

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

Rebuilt Maroons Climb N. H. L. Ladder

Week-end Games Make Maroons Standing Better—Leafs Back in Running Again—Aitkenhead Stars.

Montreal, Jan. 7—A rebuilt defence has within the space of a week lifted Montreal Maroons from comparative obscurity to a strong position on the upper rungs of the Canada Section of the National Hockey League. Maroons, who until a week ago had won but four games all season, trampled Boston Bruins, 4 to 2 here last night before 8,500 fans and extended their winning streak to three consecutive games. After last night's game Maroons had a one point lead over Ottawa for third place, but after Ottawa's game in Detroit tonight, held two games in hand over the Senators.

Cy Wentworth and Irvine Frew put up a stone wall in front of goalie Dave Kerr and they were ably relieved by Bill MacKenzie and Stew Evans. The Bruins' power play provided their only means of getting in close

but left their own defence open to the fast Maroons wing lines, so they used it sparingly.

Four minutes after the start of the second period Marty Barry took a pass from Harry Oliver and flipped the puck past Kerr from a scramble. Bruins had their lead for only two minutes, Glen Brydson raced down centre and whipped a pass across to Herb Cain. The Maroon rookie just up from Hamilton, Ontario, Ontario amateur ranks, fired an ankle drive from the boards and beat Thompson cleanly.

MAPLE LEAFS WON

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 7—Paced by hockey's leading sharpshooter, burly Charlie Conacher, Toronto Maple Leafs had hammered their way past another Canadian Division foe tonight with a scoring splurge that is not at all unusual to the National League champions when they play at home. They trounced Ottawa Senators, 7—3 last night after spotting the Senators two goals in the first period.

Conacher increased his lead over marksmen of both divisions by scor-

YOUNG PARKER MENTIONED FOR DAVIS CUP TEAM

New York, N. Y., January 7 — Frankie Parker's victory in the National Junior Indoor Tennis matches, coming after his excellent showing in the outdoor senior circuit, has made him the most talked-of new Davis Cup possibility for 1934.

Actually Parker's cause was given impetus not so much by the winning of the junior but by the manner in which he swept but by the manner in which he swept through a creditable field without the loss of a set. Only twice did he lose as many as four games in a single set, and only in one set, the final one of the tourney, was he forced to extra games.

The Milwaukee youngster drew a bevy of experts to each of his matches including such keen critics as Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards. These past masters of the game along with the casual critics were able to find very few flaws in his game.

BRITISH ICE HEAD PREFERS AMATEUR GAME

J. C. P. Magwood Was Thrilled, However, By Sight of N. H. L. Battle at Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 7—A promise made spectator last night was J. C. P. Magwood, president of the British Ice Hockey Association. It was his second professional game in 18 years. His reaction is rather interesting.

Mr. Magwood had his share of the thrills, was drawn to the rail on nearly every goal assault, and was part of the very excitement.

"The world's fastest sport for sure," he observed. "A great spectacle, unquestionably the best players... but I regret to say I feel an artificial aspect to the whole show. An international amateur match strikes me as being more to the point."

In the third period Mr. Magwood expressed disappointment with the showing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, whom, incidentally, he wanted to win the game. He is a U. of T. graduate.

"Leafs are not one-tenth the team I saw in Toronto the other night," he said. "Why, they scored eight goals against Detroit. But I suppose Canadians are a much better team than Detroit. They certainly look faster."

Couldn't Understand It

He was told that Detroit was considered a very strong club. "I can't understand such a reversal of form," he said.

Mr. Magwood was particularly impressed with the playing of Aurel Joliat and George Mantha. "Marvelous, absolutely marvelous," he said after a bright stickhandling effort by Joliat. "What speed!" after the younger Mantha blazed through for his first goal.

He was especially interested in King Clancy, of whom he had heard so much. Also the "kid line," the feats of which have evidently reached the old land.

He wanted to know which was Pri-an overtime National League hockey mean which was Conacher. He knew all about Jackson's in-a Chicago victory but for the goal-jury, all about the Shore-Bailey-Horner incident.

After the second period, Mr. Magwood chatted with Connie Smythe and was introduced to Frank Patrick.

In the latter meeting prospects for professional hockey in England and Europe were discussed. Patrick was interested to know how The Star learned of his proposed trip to Eu-

Americans, led by the sprightly little rope next spring. He said he hadn't "Rabbit" McVeigh, gave a dazzling ex-told anybody about it, but didn't hibition of "heads up" hockey tonight deny that he intends to make such a to whip the Montreal Canadiens 4 to trip.

0 in a National Hockey League "How about seating accommoda-tion in your rinks?" was Patrick's first question. "We'll seat 8,000 in for the Americans and lent a helping the new rink at Wembley next year hand as Normie Himes netted the Dickson's Paris sports palace seats fourth three seconds before the finish 17,000. Berlin has accommodation of the third period, which brought all for 11,000, Prague for 10,000," he was the scoring. The opening tally, pro-tested strenuously by the Habitants. These figures seemed to impress came out of a scrimmage in front of the N. H. L. managing director.

the cage while Gerald Carson of the "How do you think pro-hockey would go?" asked Patrick. "Right now, no," said Mr. Magwood. "In three or four years, yes."

They arranged on both sides of the Atlantic will doubtless be discussed from all angles.

Mr. Magwood is in Canada repre-senting the Autogiro Aeroplane Co. He leaves for Toronto tonight and will sail for England in a week.

He will proceed to the "World's Amateur Championships" at Prague where he will represent the British Association and act as referee in several of the games. He usually referees the finals.

If you want to be up to date, write it "1934" Otherwise you will get the records all mixed up.

Football Rules Not To Be Changed

Chicago Jan. 7—Except for some simplifications, changes in the present football rules would be a mistake. Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the college football rules committee, told delegates to the twenty eighth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday.

Attempts to find loopholes and beat the rules are the reason for 50 per cent of the changes of the last twenty five years, he said, although the last year has shown a "wonderful improvement in this respect".

ing four goals. The right winger played one of his greatest games in the wide-open going that seemed to suit both teams and gave the forwards the spotlight. Clancy scored one goal and had two assists.

AITKENHEAD STARS

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 7—New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks fought to a one-all draw tonight in an overtime National League hockey match that probably would have been a Chicago victory but for the goal-tending of Andy Aitkenhead.

The Hawks, with a throng of more than 16,000 spectators looking on, out-played the Rangers all the way but could beat Aitkenhead only once. He was in trouble a big share of the time, but turned in a series of great plays.

AMERKS BLANKS CANADIENS

New York, Jan. 7—The New York Americans, led by the sprightly little rope next spring. He said he hadn't "Rabbit" McVeigh, gave a dazzling ex-told anybody about it, but didn't hibition of "heads up" hockey tonight deny that he intends to make such a to whip the Montreal Canadiens 4 to trip.

McVeigh scored the first three goals first question. "We'll seat 8,000 in for the Americans and lent a helping the new rink at Wembley next year hand as Normie Himes netted the Dickson's Paris sports palace seats fourth three seconds before the finish 17,000. Berlin has accommodation of the third period, which brought all for 11,000, Prague for 10,000," he was the scoring. The opening tally, pro-tested strenuously by the Habitants. These figures seemed to impress came out of a scrimmage in front of the N. H. L. managing director.

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SENATORS LOSE AGAIN

Detroit, Michigan, Jan. 7—Goals by Frank Carson in the second and third periods tonight gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2—0 victory over the Ottawa Senators in a National League hockey match. Carson was the bright star in the wing attack.

Beveridge played a spectacular game in goal for the losers. In the second period he kicked out 17 shots and in the entire game had 29 stops to 17 for Cude, brilliant young Wing goalie. The game was fast throughout, and although ill-feeling between several players was evident, only 11 penalties were handed out, seven going against the visitors.

GRANTLAND RICE STRESSES OTHER SPORT FACTORS BESIDES WINNING

Carrying Out Assignments Is Major Contest Rule, He Says—Stars Are the Ones Who Play For Fun and Thrills.

(Grantland Rice)

New York, N.Y., Jan. 7—We have been somewhat confused by this late controversy, built around Yale football, as to the proper and correct spirit of competition.

1—Is the main objective in football victory or fun?

2—Is victory all important and defeat unimportant.

3—Just what should be the proper competitive spirit in football?

Why not start from the beginning? The first duty the football player owes himself, his team and his college is to prepare himself as close as possible, to the limit of his ability.

This means condition, plus study and development of fundamentals. This may call for extra work and extra time, but it is part of modern football.

Little Fun For Poor Player

There is little fun in football if you don't play it well. For in that case you are the tackling dummy, the punching bag, the player, who takes most of the punishment.

Having taken the field, the basic idea of course is victory, but more important still the player's main angle should be to carry out every assignment with all the spirit and skill he has at his command. Any player who doesn't have to worry a lot about the result.

A football player is much more likely to feel better in defeat, if he

knows he has handled his job up to his ability, than he would feel on the winning side when he knows he has turned in a poor job on that day.

The will to win isn't going to mean much if the winning weapons happen to be missing. These happen to be the more important details.

What Football Mean

No one can play football for fun alone. No, I'll take that back. There are a good many who like every part of the game, including the drudgery the blocking, the punishment.

Thees make up most of the stars. They are at least the ideal material. But modern football means hard work, discipline and drudgery to a certain extent, top condition, patience and concentration. And it also means the proper teaching—correct instruction—and coaching personalities that can direct 40, 50 or 60 young men in the right direction.

Football, is too intricate a game to be learned in the fall. Several weeks of concentration on spring practice are absolutely necessary if a team is to hold its place among the leaders. Exceptional stars, such as Kipke, Brickley, Hardwick and others of their stamp, have given a good part of their summer vacations to developing some talent—punting, drop-kicking of blocking.

NO SPLASHING

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

Postmaster General Farley, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Temperance is a virtue, but any virtue can be abused. Take cleanliness, for instance.

"A New England farmer, having locked up for the night, called to his wife:

"Elmire, hev ye wiped the sink dry yet?"

"Yes, Adoniram. Why?"

"The farmer put out the kitchen light.

"Wall," he said, "I did kinda want a drink of water, but I guess I kin wait till mornin'."

Tact is the quality that makes Doc call it gripe when you know it is too awful to be a mere cold.

"Since Tom's Salary Was Cut 10%

I've had to let the maid go...we've missed a payment on the furniture...we've even had to cut down a little on groceries. It's hard managing."

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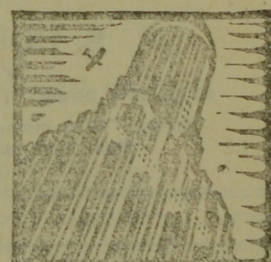


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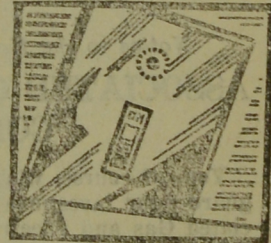
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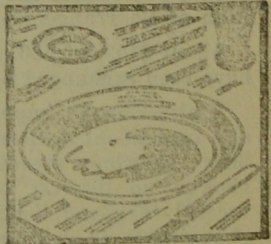
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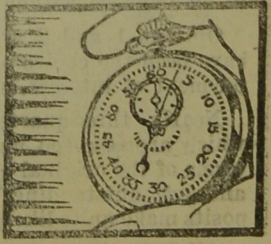
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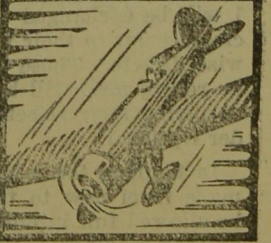
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