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# SPORT

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## U. S. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE CHAMPS MAY ENTER PLAYDOWNS WITH ALLAN CUP WINNER IN SPRING

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—An additional incentive, possibly springtime jousting with the Canadian Allan Cup winners, was spurring on teams today in the United States Eastern Amateur Hockey League.

Tommy Lockhart, member of the United States Amateur Athletic Union Hockey Committee, said negotiations had been practically concluded for a series with the Dominion titlists early next spring providing a suitable ice surface is available.

Heretofore Canadian pucksters on the Eastern League teams have not been eligible to compete for their clubs in the eliminations conducted annually by the A. A. U. to select an outfit to play the Canadian champions for the North American crown.

The last international clash proved pretty much a washout owing to the weakness of the Americans.

The next will be different, however, if one places weight in the opinions of such hockey authorities as Lester Patrick, head of the National League New York Rangers; Coaches

Herbie Mitchell, Hershey; Gordon Fraser, Baltimore Orioles; Danny Manners, Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, and Lockhart.

"In my opinion," said Patrick, "the Eastern League is the strongest and best balanced on the continent. The winner of this group would be a top-heavy favorite with me to bowl over the Allan Cup winners regardless of what team takes the honors."

Similar statements came from Mitchell, Fraser, Manners and Lockhart while an even ore decisive expression was delivered by Kilby McDonald, ex-Ottawan, who with his brother, Albert, gives the New York Rangers an Eastern representation on their near all-Western Canada lineup.

Atlantic City Seagulls head the Eastern League today by one point over Rovers and the Orioles.

The Baltimore lineup has Johnny Squarebriggs, Prince Edward Island, on defence and Windy Steele, Prince Edward Island, on the forward line.

## United States Tourists Favor Canadian Travel

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1—"Tourist travel from the United States to Canada during this year totalled nearly 14,000,000 individuals using all forms of transportation and these visitors thus numbered more than the total population of Canada which at the last census was set at 10,376,786 but which by now probably has reached 11,000,000," said C. K. Howard, Manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Que., on a business trip to Chicago in connection with next year's travel. Mr. Howard added that figures of tourists had been enumerated by the Department of Immigration and were exact. The travel movement represented an increase of fully 25 per cent over the preceding year and the largest volume since 1929.

It is estimated that these visitors spent \$275,000,000, while in Canada for passages, purchases and accommodation.

"Travel in even greater volume is anticipated in 1937," Mr. Howard said, "this prediction being based on early inquiries which indicate heavy travel throughout the North American continent during the holiday season."

According to Mr. Howard, hotels of the Canadian National Railways System accommodated 100 conventions and reservations for the coming year promise to exceed that total.

National Park, mountain, lake and seashore resorts, and particularly Jasper, in the Canadian Rockies, experienced the best season in years, while hunters and fishermen came in larger numbers, Mr. Howard declared.

## MOSES PROVES HIS METTLE AS OUTFIELD STAR

### Young Georgian Silences Critics in Second Year With A's

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—When a big league ball player makes a profound impression in his rookie year much hope is aroused for his success in years to come. He may be called an embryonic Ruth or Cobb or Wagner. But that is mere hope. It is only when the same ball player improves in his sophomore year that his value can be appraised. Such a player is Wally Moses of the Athletics.

Moses was a brilliant outfield performer in 1935. He could hit, he could field, he could throw, he could run. But it seemed he had one fault. He tried too hard while chasing flies. He had a penchant for running into barriers full tilt and for diving headlong after sinking liners, and it took its toll in injuries, the most serious of which was a broken left wrist.

Moses played in only eighty-five games that season, indicating that he was a fragile athlete. However, he did have a final batting mark of .315, and his all-around play was such that he was voted the outstanding rookie of the year, over-riding the vote of the skeptic who shook his head and said: "I will not be convinced that Moses is a real big leaguer until he plays at the same pace through a full season."

Those observers who crossed Moses's path at the A's spring training camp the following year gaped in surprise. His face was drawn. He was pounds underweight. He looked more like a scarecrow than a ball player who was expected to romp through a long, arduous campaign. Connie Mack himself professed disappointment but explained that Moses had been ill during the winter and that he was slow in recovering the lost weight.

#### Picks Up Speed and Power

Moses's start was inauspicious. He was still a thin man in April, but he picked up weight and speed and power in May, and as the campaign progressed he appeared to strike a faster pace. By the middle of July he was hitting ten points higher than his mark of the previous year, he was driving in more runs and he was getting more extra base hits.

Of even greater significance was the fact that he did not miss a single game in the first half of the season. For a while he was shifted from his familiar post in right field to center, and that helped. Also, while he retained his spark and hustle, he rid himself of the recklessness that marked his efforts in 1935.

So Moses was on the rise, and his improvement continued to the end of the season. He played in 147 games, thus squelching the skeptics who doubted his durability. His final average was .347, twenty-one points over his 1935 mark, and there was a general increase in all the offensive details of his playing.

Now his ardent admirers are calling him a second Ty Cobb, another Georgia Peach, partly because he has some of the attributes of Cobb and partly because he comes from Georgia. Of course Moses is not another Cobb by any means. There never was, and maybe there never will be. But, at any rate, he is a real big leaguer, probably the most valuable of Connie Mack's athletes, and one who isn't going to be sold or traded for a long while.

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## MONCTON CLUB WINS PRE-SEASON HOCKEY SERIES

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 1—A smart, hustling crew of Moncton Maroons tossed the Saint John Seagulls on waves of vigorous attacks last night at The Forum to clinch the pre-season series between the clubs by four to three count with an overwhelming 7-2 victory.

The deciding game of the series did not show the 'Gulls dish out their best hockey in the first and second periods but they rallied in the third when it was too late to stop the Maroons, who had rolled up a 5-0 lead in the first two sessions.

Goalie "Bunny" Spencer, who has been subbing for the injured "Daddy" Bubar and Gerry Lynch between the uprights, was easy for the Maroons. All but two of the shots he had to handle were easy but he was not equal to the occasion.

On the other hand, Barton, in the Maroon nets, was a standout. Time and again he robbed the Seagulls of almost sure goals and he was forced out often to break up gang attacks as the 'Gulls swept in on him.

## CLAY PIGEONS ARE TARGETS FOR HUNTERS

Not content with shooting at par all summer golfers are now taking to shooting at clay pigeons.

According to the Canadian Golfer, official organ of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, golf clubs are now adding Skeet shooting to their activities. The idea is that this fascinating form of clay bird shooting will keep a part of the club-houses open and interested members together during the winter months and at the same time provide a pleasant winter pastime.

Skeet as an added attraction at the golf clubs was first adopted in the United States where, in the Mid-South and the Carolinas in particular, layouts are a common sight around club-houses. At Pinehurst, Alken, Charleston, Camden and other famous clubs this modern form of trapshooting is a year-round sport.

In Canada Skeet layouts can be found at Montreal's LaSalle Golf Club, at the Toronto and London Hunt Clubs and at the St. Francis Golf Club in Sherbrooke, the last named club having opened its new field in November.

The success which has attended the new pastime at the many clubs that have adopted it in the United States is sufficient evidence, says the Canadian Golfer, that Skeet is for golfers a pleasant pastime, while the few enterprising clubs in Canada that have added it to their activities have found it an excellent means of increasing their revenue.

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## SCHRINER STILL LEADS N. H. L. POINT GETTING

### Has Total of 11 Goals --- Allan Shields Bad Man

MONTREAL, Nov. 30—Dave 'Sweetie' Schriener, getting better in the same manner the National Hockey League gets tougher as the season advances, remained tops among league scorers with a point total of 11, official statistics showed tonight.

Nick Metz of Toronto Maple Leafs pressed close behind New York Americans sharpshooters from Calgary, taking second place with ten points. Schriener compiled his total with seven goals and four assists. Metz scored five goals and helped on five others.

Art Chapman, the Winnipegger who aided Schriener on most of his goal-getting forays, tied with Bob Garvie of Montreal Maroons for third place with nine points. Chapman's points all came from assists. Gracie scored two goals.

Canadlen's Johnny Gagnon came next with six goals and two assists and not until the sevens were marked up did a player from the American Section of the league appear. There the Maroons' Earl Robinson was bracketed with Marty Barry of Detroit and Neil Colville of Rangers. Allan Shields of Americans led the penalty parade with a record of 25 minutes.

#### THE MONKS OF OKA

Mediaeval religious life is fused with modern scientific agricultural methods in the monastery at Oka on the Lake of Two Mountains, near Montreal. The monastery was founded 55 years ago by a small band of Trappist monks who came out from France. The order was originally established in 1098. At Oka the monks rise at two in the morning for service in the chapel, they work in the fields or on their model farm all day, they eat frugally, foregoing all meat, they retire early and sleep fully clothed on hard straw mattresses. The priests wear a white habit with black scapular, the brothers a brown robe.

## EDDIE WISEMAN, A NATIVE OF NEWCASTLE, LEADS MARITIMERS

MONTREAL, Nov. 30—Eddie Wiseman, native of Newcastle, New Brunswick, who plays for New York Americans, tops the scoring list of former Maritimers in the National Hockey League according to statistics issued today.

Wiseman, with five scoring points, is 10th in the Canadian Section standing. With one point less than him, Ray Gettiffe of the Boston Bruins, former Charlottetown Abegweit and Saint John Beaver and his teammate Bill Cowley, former Halifax Wolverine, are in a tie for 12th place in the American Division.

In the International-American League, Gordon "Doggie" Kuhn, one-time Truro Bearcat, and Jackie Keating, who used to play with Saint John Beavers, are out in front of the Maritime pack with 10 apiece. A third teammate of theirs on the Provi-

dence Reds—Sammy McManus, once of the Moncton Hawks—has accumulated eight points. All three play on the same line.

The only former Maritimers who have yet to notch their first point are Joe Lamb, former Sussex player, "Flash" Hollett of Sydney, former Toronto Maple Leafs, who is with the Boston Bruins and "Knucker" Irvine of Devon, former Moncton Hawks, who plays for New Haven in the International-American League.

## West Fights East Over Cherry Duty Before Tribunal

OTTAWA, Dec. 1—Eastern interests today opposed an application for tariff protection from Western groups and drew comment from George H. Sedgewick, Chairman of the Tariff Board, that he had often heard the allegation tariff protection for the benefit of Eastern manufacturers worked to the detriment of Western Canada.

The situation arose in connection with the application of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association for more protection on cherries in brine and sulphured cherries. The application was opposed by Eastern manufacturers, who import these products from Italy and process them for the trade in Canada.

Opposing the application, E. Percy Roberts of the Saxonia Fruit Preserving Co., Ltd., of Montreal, said when the move was launched he understood the British Columbia producers had cherries to sell to Eastern manufacturers, but had now found this was not the case. Such being so, he asked: "Why should Eastern manufacturers be penalized by a higher duty?"

"That argument is not good enough," said Mr. Sedgewick, "because every buyer of steel in Western Canada can say he is penalized by the tariff imposed for the benefit of Eastern Canada."

The board reserved its decision after hearing both sides, and will make its recommendations to the Cabinet before the preparation of the next Budget, in which any tariff changes will be made.

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