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Leafs Trounce Wings Maroons Beat Canadiens

FIRST LEAF VICTORY OVER DETROIT CLUB - MAROONS IN VICTORY OVER CITY RIVALS - RANGERS BEATEN.

TORONTO, Jan. 26—A fighting Toronto Maple Leaf team that has shown it can score goals and plenty of them even without Charlie Conacher, tonight marked up the first Leaf victory of the season over the Detroit Red Wings, a decisive 6-1 defeat that kept them in step with Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League's Canadian Division fight.

Smarting under a series of losses that gave Maroons the section lead, Leafs waded into Wings here Saturday night and overpowered the team that had defeated them in three straight clashes.

Hawks Nose Rangers

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—A brilliant offensive that reached its peak in the second period tonight gave the high-flying Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 victory over New York Rangers and a healthier grip on the second place in the National Hockey League's American Division.

The Hawks, who have not lost a decision in their last five matches, outplayed the slipping Rangers by a huge margin, but great work by goalie Dave Kerr and the New York defence stopped them except in the middle period.

Morenz to Rangers For Brydson

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Howie Morenz changed his National League uniform for the second time in his long career with announcement last night that New York Rangers had landed the erstwhile "Flying Frenchman" Chicago in a straight player deal for Glen Brydson.

The long expected announcement that the veteran centre was leaving the Chicago Hawks, to whom he went at the beginning of last season, came from the Ranger Club headquarters.

HOCKEY RESULTS

PLAYED SATURDAY
National Hockey League
Toronto 6, Detroit 1.
Montreal Maroons 4, Montreal Canadiens 1.

International League
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

PLAYED SUNDAY
National Hockey League
Boston 2, Americans 1.
Chicago 2, Rangers 1.

International League
London 2, Detroit 1.
Syracuse 2, Cleveland 0.

It is assumed that ears are growing larger, but that doesn't mean that anybody is going to listen any more attentively to all you say.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 26—Maroons still nursing their slim lead in the Canadian section tonight after a convincing display of scoring power and defensive strength that defeated Canadiens 4-1 in a National Hockey League game Saturday.

A predominantly Maroon-crowd that topped 9,000 best turnout of the season, watched clever unassisted plays by Dave Trotter and Hooley Smith bring two goals while Bob Gracie and Lionel Conacher netted the others on three and four-man rushes. Veteran Aurel Joliat scored for Canadiens late in the third period. He slapped home a passout from Pete Lepine.

Conacher, in his first Montreal appearance as acting playing manager of the Stanley Cup holders, scored the first goal. George Mantha took a penalty for hooking Joe Lamb as the Maroon sped goalward. Lamb on the second line in Blinco's place at the time, drove through with Earl Robinson and Trotter. The puck went into the corner where Robinson was boarded but he got a pass to Lamb who relayed it to Conacher for a 20-foot shot that caught goalie Wilf Cude out of position.

GOLDEN MILLER IS HIMSELF ONCE MORE

Expected to Be in Fine Shape for Grand National

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 27—The Sunday Dispatch says: Golden Miller, the world's greatest steeplechaser is himself again. He has taken kindly to the bracing air of Letcombe Basset, on the rolling downs near Wantage, and, you'll be glad to know, has no worries about the Grand National next March. When John Robertson looked into his box in the quiet yard the other day the Miller gave him a withering glance. He has the most sensible eyes Robertson has ever seen in a horse. And he has met so many hero-worshippers that a reporter could not upset him.

Golden Miller has never regretted going to Letcombe Basset. He was sitting on the straw and didn't bother to get up. Kings can please themselves.

The Miller was not communicative, but his trainer, Owen Anthony, said that the horse was the best he ever had through his hands. The only one to approach him was Music Hall, who won the Grand National in 1922. Music Hall, however, had bad legs and took a lot of nursing. Golden Miller is a very sound horse.

His strange refusal in last year's Grand National has never been explained. Only staleness can account for it—and the fact that Gerry Wilson, his rider, was just recovering from a badly bruised shoulder at the time.

Two Easy Ones

Golden Miller will have one or two easy races before tackling the Cheltenham Gold Cup, which he has already won four years running. Then he will run in the National. Anthony is hopeful about his bringing off the double.

Before he ran at Newbury the Miller had been galloped with one or two fast horses, and the trainer had every confidence in his carrying 12st. 10lb to victory over two miles.

As he said drily: "It will be a long time before he starts at such a good price as 7-2 again—even in the National."

Before the horse won at Newbury Mr. Anthony had a wager with a well-known owner at odds of 25 to 1 that Golden Miller would win the National. His present price is 5-1.

Reeves, the boy who looks after Golden Miller, is only 20 years of age. He is devoted to the horse. Reeves' father was the leading trainer in Hungary a few years ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27—The National Lutheran Council, representing more than 3,500,000 Lutherans, began a study here today on the influence Communism has "on the life and work of the Church."

During the next few days the council will consider "The Church and the State," and "Crime and Lawlessness" with a view to mapping a course as a guide for the nation's Lutherans. Dr. C. C. Hein, president of the American Lutheran Church, is president of the council.

TROTTERING CODE TO BE REVISED

Committee Today is Discussing Changes, Including New Handicap Qualifications

(By James M. Kahn)

Harness racing has been enjoying a revival during the past few years. Increased interest in the sport has been manifested in many ways, the latest of which is the impending extension of the Grand Circuit to the Pacific Coast. This step has not yet actually been achieved but it is virtually certain, and its passage when Grand Circuit officials meet next month is assured.

With the increase in interest in the trotters and pacers certain revisions of the rules and regulations of the sport have been found necessary, and the joint rules committee of the various trotting horse associations is meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel today to undertake the task. It is one of the most important meetings of its kind to be held in recent years and is the first such gathering since the committee last met in Chicago in 1929.

Four bodies which supervise the sport in various parts of the country are represented. Mrs. Don Detrick, secretary, is acting for the United Trotting Association of Bellefontaine, Ohio; the American Trotting Association is being represented by W. H. Smolinger, secretary; the National Trotting Association by W. H. Gocher, secretary, and the Trotting Horse Club of America by E. Roland Harri-

man, its president, who is also president of the Grand Circuit and owner of the Arden Homestead Stables of Goshen, N. Y.

In his opening address at the meeting, Mr. Harriman urged those who have gathered with him to do everything in their power to broaden the appeal of trotting races to the younger sport fans.

"It is an old sport," he said, "and there still are customs and practices clinging to it that have no place in the modern sporting scheme. Get rid of these and bring the sport closer to the public, the younger public, which is tremendously interested in all sports, but knows very little of trotting. Simplify the sport so that it may be the more readily understood and appreciated, and you soon will have the support of this younger element."

While revising the rules an attempt will also be made to unify the different associations which govern harness racing throughout the country, but the most important new legislation which is expected to be enacted is the revision of the present handicap classifications. Since 1929 trotters have been classified according to their money winnings, and while this system is to be retained, there likely will be a sharp revision downward.

Mrs. Moody Uncommunicative Regarding Tennis Future

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—Helen Wills Moody's "poker face" puzzled folk for many years and now her indecision as to whether she intends to return to tennis competition this year has them guessing anew.

The California star arrived in New York today and sidestepped any references to her tournament plans, if any, for next summer. Except to say her game is stronger than last year, when she signaled a comeback by winning

the Wimbledon title for the seventh time. Mrs. Moody was not talkative about tennis.

The purpose of her visit was to get some information about painting—one of her principal hobbies—and consult a publisher concerning a book she is writing.

"It's really a personal visit," she said smilingly. "It has nothing to do with tennis. My game? Oh, it's much stronger than last year. I've regained much of my speed and confidence."

Mrs. Moody has been working out several times a week with Howard Kinsey to speed up her footwork, the only noticeable fault resulting from a two-year lay-off following her back injury at Forest Hills in 1933. "I have not made up my mind about competition for this year," she said, "it was a sudden decision that sent me to England last spring, and it probably will take an equally sudden decision to go back into competition again this year. I'd like to play in a lot of tournaments, but I'm not thinking about that now."

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: SPORT SPOTS :

The York All-Stars entrained this morning for Rothesay, where tonight they will meet the Rothesay Oaks in a regular league fixture. The club carried its full team and once again Larry McLean will be in care of the coaching duties. Since the Yorks' encouraging 3-3 tie with the Beavers last week, the team being under McLean's tutelage at the time, there has been a heap of credit bestowed on McLean. It is likely that he will coach the team the remainder of the season.

Winter sports are in full swing at the University of New Brunswick, the recent fall of snow having added greatly to the number of ski and snow-shoe fans who are seen daily enjoying these sports. There has been considerable talk concerning the organization of a college ski club to take over the job of running the cross country and slalom races and the ski jumping contests, which last year were organized by the competitors themselves, but nothing definite has been done as yet.

The first cross-country ski race of the season for the J. H. McMurray trophy cup will be held shortly. According to the rules of the race the holder of the cup must race when challenged by at least four students, the time of the race to be set by the challengers. When a contestant has won two races in a season competition is over for the year, and the winner has the custody of the trophy until the next season. Alan Glennie, of Saint John, is the present holder of the cup, having had it in his possession for the past two years. If he is again the winner this year the silver mug passes into his possession permanently.

The record for the 6 1/4 mile course was set last March by Glennie, with the time of 59 minutes and 20 seconds. The trail followed by the skiers begins at the foot of College Hill, going straight out to the top of the hill and swinging in a wide circle through the college woodlot, around the old forestry camp and back down the hill. Glennie is by far the favorite to cop the trophy again this year. He will have some stiff competition, however, in Al Richter, who nosed the champ out in the first race two years ago, Bruce Wright, last year's runner-up, and Gordon Rawland.

Last year saw the innovation of slalom racing among the college skiing enthusiasts, the course being laid out in Crockett's orchard. Gordon Rawland of Quebec City placed first with the time of 31 4/5 seconds. Rawland also took the ski jumping event with a leap of 31 feet 10 inches. A larger and more elaborate layout is being planned this season, and when the contests are run off there will be thrills and spills galore.

Ever Wonder How They Did It?

RED WING, Minn., Jan. 25—The warning "bring your own parachutes" seemed in order to contestants in the national ski tournament February 1 and 2. Engineers announced improvements in old Charlson Hill would make possible leaps as long as 250 feet.

Already known to ski jumpers as one of the only natural slides in America, the hill was transformed into a wicked chute by moving the take off 25 feet higher.

One hundred men, working in night and day shifts, carried out plans to dig 3,000 tons of dirt and rock from

below the old bump and fill in 4,250 tons at the top.

City Engineer Fred J. Enz, pointing to leaps of 180 to 200 feet by jumpers in the 1928 national tournament over the old slide, was authority for the estimate that the new one would send its human projectiles whizzing some 50 feet farther.

A new warming house for skiers, rest rooms, judging and broadcasting towers 20 feet high also were planned for the national meet.

Said Engineer Enz: "The hill has been theoretically designed and constructed to meet all the requisites of the national association. As a result, the trajectory which the skier passes through in making his leap is based upon aero-dynamic air forces encountered in flight and jump."

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