



SPORT



HOW THEY RATE HOCKEY STARS

Comparison of opposing hockey-players is something any fan can use to supplement his interest in the game. He attends. Tonight Chicago Black Hawks will play Maple Leafs, and a comparative summary of the assets of individuals playing the same positions for the respective teams would provide food for fandom's thought.

Put yourself in a manager's position. Imagine your problem is to build a team capable of winning the Stanley Cup. You need a right-winger. Which would you prefer: "Chuck" Conacher of the Maple Leafs or Harold ("Mush") March, tireless, tenacious, skating speed ball of the Hawks? You'd have to make a choice between the seemingly endless energy and skating technique, the pesky, persistent backchecking and better-than-average scoring ability of March and the dynamics of Conacher, whose ability from blue line to opposing goal is recognized as the closest thing to perfection yet produced by a hockey forward.

You'd have to remember that Conacher, with his 210 pounds and giant frame, cannot provide the imitation of perpetual motion, the close backchecking, the hither and thither dashes of March, but you'd also have to take into consideration that Conacher would be good for more goals in a season, and would draw more checking attention than the chunky Chicago player. Quite a problem!

Who would you rate on top? Similarly you'd have to do some studying to make the left-wing choice between Harvey Jackson, the stylist of the sport, and Chicago's Johnny Gottselig. Would you be more impressed by Jackson's headlong rushes, in which he is liable to hurdle or swerve, but is sure to get close to the goal with dashing puck manipulation, than by the whirlwind dervish attacks and finished style that make Gottselig an outstanding man at his position?

Gottselig, like March, is of exceptional value when his team is short handed, and probably, at times, those two haven't been given their due credit, with team members more publicized.

Air Raid Defence Handbook Issued

LONDON, Nov. 18—The Home Office took precautions today against the possibility of air raids on London or other populous centres in time of war.

The Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office issued a handbook of precautions which should be taken by the public.

It is stressed that the need for these precautions now "is not related to any belief that war is imminent." The handbook describes high explosive bombs, "which may be expected to weigh from 250 to 3,000 pounds, and incendiary bombs, 'which usually weigh anything from two pounds to 50 or 60 pounds.'"

The dear old soul watched the gaily clad cowboy dexterously swinging his lasso in the grounds of the circus.

"What a long rope," she said, at last. "What do you use it for?"

"Waal, lady," the cowboy replied, "when I'm out west on the ranch I use it for catching cows."

"Catching cows? How very interesting. Tell me, what bait do you use?"

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alized. There would be, in such a choice, the question of whether Jackson, who has been going well in training, would get back to the scoring form that made his reputation or would be tagged by the jinx he failed to elude for so long last season.

Reaches Stardom Gottselig, like "Chuck" Conacher, was thought lost to hockey at one time because of a serious kidney injury. That was in his last year as a junior, but a splendid physique conquered the handicap, and he came to match strides with the best in the major league. He's not as polished as Jackson, but his ability as a puck-ragger exceeds that of the "Busher."

Between March and Gottselig is "Doc" Romnes, whom rumor has figuring in a deal that would send him to Toronto a year ago. Conacher and Jackson flank the man this writer thinks will become the season's outstanding rookie, Sylvanus Apps. A choice between these centre players would provide a third dilemma. Romnes won the Lady Byng Trophy as the league's most useful performer last year, so his rating is unquestioned. But, judging by the form Apps has shown to date, he has a chance to become as good as there is in the league, and he has many years of hockey ahead of him.

So on down the line you can conjure up interesting and difficult problems. Compare the remainder of the teams for yourself, man to man.

HONEY FOR SALE MUST BE PROPERLY MARKED

With the 1936 honey crop now moving on the market, wholesale and retail merchants are advised to make sure that such honey as they may handle is properly marked in accordance with the regulations under the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act.

All persons who ship honey inter-provincially are required to be registered with the Fruit Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and all honey crossing inter-provincial boundaries is required to be classified according to colour—White, Golden, Amber or Dark, and graded either as Grade 1, 2 or 3, with the packer's name and address clearly shown on the label.

The classification and grade of honey sold within the province of its origin need not, however, be indicated, a point which should be observed by wholesale dealers who buy honey for resale in other provinces. For example, a wholesale dealer in Ontario buying unmarked Ontario honey from a producer must dispose of such honey in Ontario or take full responsibility for proper marking should he ship it to another province.

The packing plant is the logical place for grading and marking honey, and wholesale or retail dealers expecting to market any proportion of their volume of this product in other provinces should secure a proportion of marked honey at least sufficient for such interprovincial marketing.

Retail merchants are held responsible that any honey they handle, which originated outside the province in which they are offering it for sale, is properly marked in accordance with the Honey Regulations. In all cases the person marking honey is held responsible for the quality marked. These requirements have been in effect since 1934 but a recent survey of smaller marketing centres shows that considerable ungraded honey is still moving interprovincially in violation of the Act.

The Embarrassment

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Papa Jesse Haines Just Won't Give Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Papa Jesse Haines has pitched seventeen years running for the Cardinals. Some of those years were successful; others were so dismal they augured his release. But he is still an active pitcher, still tossing 'em in for the Cards. His record for consecutive years of service has not been eclipsed by any National League hurler, and only Walter Johnson, in the junior circuit, surpassed it, with twenty-one years at Washington.

The records show that Papa Jesse was born July 22, 1893. He broke into organized baseball in 1914 with Saginaw in the South Michigan League. Six years later, at the start of the 1920 season, Haines donned the uniform of the Cardinals and he has been with them ever since. That is a remarkable record with any team, but with the Cardinals, who shuttle their players everywhere, it is almost unbelievable.

It is hard to believe Haines has survived through all those years. In 1924 some people were telling him that he had just about outlived his usefulness as a major leaguer; that his fast ball had lost a bit of its zip, and that he ought to know he could not get along without a blazing fast one, because his curve was nothing but a wrinkle.

Haines realized as much at the tail end of the 1923 season and he began experimenting with a knuckle ball, as many other pitchers had done when such deliveries as the emory ball and spit ball and shine ball were ruled illegal. "But it wasn't until late in 1926 that I finally mastered the knuckle," recalls Haines, "and I went on to win thirteen games and lose four while the Cards were winning the pennant."

Jesse May Become Manager

Papa Jesse has been a lucky fellow, as pitchers go. He has been with five pennant-winning Cardinal teams, reaping bounteous full shares in all of them. He has had some poor seasons and he has seen many pitchers potentially better than he come and go, but he is still around and he is in line for a managerial job at one of the Cardinal farm clubs, whenever he feels he is of no value as an active pitcher.

Apparently, though, Jesse is not ready to call it a career. He pitched admirably last season, winning seven games, losing five and participating in twenty-five games. At one stretch in the race he saw service in three games a week. He even managed to pitch four complete games, despite his forty-three years.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L. STANDING (Canadian Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Americans	5	3	0	2	11	6	8			
Canadiens	4	2	2	0	7	8	4			
Toronto	4	1	2	1	10	9	3			
Maroons	4	0	2	2	6	10	2			
(American Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Detroit	4	2	0	2	12	7	6			
Rangers	4	2	2	3	13	9	4			
Chicago	4	0	1	3	4	8	3			
Boston	3	1	2	0	3	9	2			
National Hockey League										
Americans 5, Canadiens 2.										
Rangers 6, Boston 1.										
International-American										
Springfield 1, Buffalo 0.										

Could it be a plot? The broadcast scheduled over NBC by the General Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject: "Wither This Higher Education for Women?" was cancelled for the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration.

Sinclair Lewis is not daunted by his wife's mastery of public speaking. In spite of Dorothy Thompson's brilliant political commentaries heard over NBC, the other day Lewis observed, "There is something of Coolidge in Thompson."

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AMATEUR CODE DUE FOR A BIG HAMMERING

49th Annual Session of Parent Sports Body Opens in Regina Thursday.

REGINA, Nov. 17—Delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada turned toward this prairie city today for the opening Thursday of the 49th annual meeting with stormy consideration of proposed amateur code relaxation in prospect.

Other important matters face the meeting but all are overshadowed by the 'four point' proposals of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to permit greater freedom of amateur athletes. A definite break in the hockey body's affiliation with the Union was forecast if the C.A.H.A. insists upon its proposals.

W. A. Fry of Dunnville, Ont., A.A.U. president, has warned that adoption of the amateur-professional proposals would mean Canada's withdrawal from all governed international competition, including the Olympic games.

Proposed C.A.H.A. amendments would provide professionals in one branch of sport might compete as amateurs in others; athletes might capitalize on their sports ability to obtain legitimate employment; athletes might accept payment from clubs or employers for time lost from work while competing; and amateur and professional teams might play exhibition games within discretion of the National sports body concerned.

TWO NOTABLE FINDS DISCLOSED BY FIELD PARTIES

OTTAWA, Nov. 18—About 40 reports dealing with the mineral prospects of the country from the Yukon to Nova Scotia are under preparation by the field parties which covered the Dominion this summer. They are expected to be issued not long after the new year.

The only two finds regarded as spectacular this year were those of nickel deposits near Lake Athabasca and the gold discovery at Gordon Lake in the Great Slave Lake district.

What is regarded by the authorities as the most hopeful feature of the mining business is the great amount of intensive work and intelligent geological exploration in the vicinity of well-known ore bodies. There is a very encouraging development in the old areas as well as in those which are entirely new.

The plan is well advanced of opening up new roads in the mining districts out of the \$1,000,000 appropriated last session by Parliament while the definite indication is for measures to stabilize the structure of mining taxation, so as to encourage as much as possible the legitimate mining industry.

Canadian Dentist's Novel Name Intrigues Privy Councillors

LONDON, Nov. 18—A sidelight on a dentist today provided a relief from abstruse arguments being presented to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in connection with a series of Canadian appeals.

The appeals—concern legislation dealing with labor and unemployment passed by the Bennett government. One of the counsel mentioned a Canadian dentist named Painless Parker.

"Is Painless his real name?" asked Lord Atkin, member of the Privy Council.

"Yes, my Lord," counsel replied. "It is a name he properly and legally acquired when he moved into a province where Canadian law was contrary to doctors and dentists advertising. He has been very successful in his business."

"Painless extraction!" exclaimed Lord MacMillan, another Privy Councillor. "Well, I call that good."

U. S. GAME FOR CANADA IS FORECAST

Al Ritchie, Regina Mentor, Speaks of Trend of Football

TORONTO, Nov. 18—"We have the greatest team that ever set cleats on a Canadian football field," said Al Ritchie last night, referring of course to his Western Canada champion Regina Roughriders.

"Naturally we would like to play the Eastern winners for the national title; that's why I'm in Toronto."

The veteran football and hockey coach will be here for a week and if he cannot convince the Canadian Rugby Football Union that they ought to strain the iron-bound residence rule and allow Regina to try conclusions with the Eastern winners for the Grey Cup he'll try and arrange some exhibition games with Eastern teams.

West Football Crazy Maintenance of the football consciousness that has prevailed the West since Winnipeg won the title last winter, depends a great deal on what can be accomplished in bringing about this play-off for the national championship, Ritchie believes.

"Out West they're football crazy," he says emphatically. "Why in Regina alone we have more junior teams now than ever before and people who never saw a game previously do nothing but talk, eat and dream football from one Saturday to the next. The West has finally brought the game to the high plane it is in in the East and one year's absence of that intersectional final may do a lot of harm."

Ritchie believes that eventually the United States game will be played in Canada in its entirety. "We're so close to them out there, you know," he explains. "In the United States they took our lateral pass and gave us credit for it. We took their forward pass, and a lot of people moan about it, particularly in the East. This open-field blocking is a beautiful thing to see. It opens the play up, too."

"Are you in favor of the time-out element of their game?" we asked. "No, I'm not. It makes a drag. From whistle to whistle our game is the faster of the two."

Arranging Exhibition Games Ritchie is not in favor of the abolition of the one-point rouge or dead-line kick, believing it contributes one of the finest and most spectacular features of our Canadian game. But he thinks that blocking should be allowed.

"End runs don't get anywhere now with the strong ends and defensive football they throw at you. Blocking, beautiful to watch and a crowd-pleaser, is the solution to this."

Al brought the idea east with him of arranging exhibition games with Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton or Argonauts, all of whom were deprived of United States imports through the one-year residence rule.

Sarnia Imperials and Balmy Beach will also be contacted and chances are one or two, or may be three of the above teams will play the Westerners. Tonight he will be guest commentator on Foster Hewitt's hockey broadcast, and take it from us he will be worth a listen, too.

N. Y. AMERKS BLAZED OUT TRIUMPH OVER CANADIENS

Dutton Men Increase Lead in Canadian Sector--Bruins Are Swamped 6 to 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Scoring three goals in the last period, New York Americans tonight defeated the Montreal Canadiens 5-2 to increase their lead at the top of the Canadian division of the National Hockey League and maintain their undefeated record.

Both sides notched a goal apiece in first and second periods, which were fast and evenly contested. The Montrealers opened up wire in the last frame in an effort to gain the lead but left their defence open for clever American combination plays.

Johnny Gagnon of Canadiens and Tommy Anderson of the Amerks were the first period marksmen. Sweeney Schriner gave the home club the lead early in the second session but George Mantha squared the count 11 minutes later.

Harry Oliver, Lorne Carr and Schriner gave the Amerks their winning margin in the last frame.

All seven goals were scored following passing bouts and ten assists were awarded.

Schriner, last year's leading scorer, notched up four scoring points. Two goals came from the slick-haired marksman's stick, and he was credited with assists on two others.

Rangers Swamp Bruins BOSTON Nov. 17—New York Rangers' speedy youngsters outskated the Boston Bruins for a 6-1 victory in a wide open National Hockey League game tonight before 9,000 at Boston Gardens.

After a scoreless first period, three of Les Patrick's rookies clinched the game by slamming four counters past Goalie Tiny Tompson during the second session. Phil Watson countered twice in less than nine minutes and Neil Colville and Alex Shibicky performed so effectively in bagging singletons they made the action one-sided.

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