

GAME IN MEMORY OF MORENZ ON TONIGHT

EXHIBITION CONTEST BETWEEN A COMBINED CANADIEN - MAROON TEAM AND PICK OF N. H. L. TO OPEN SEASON

Game Will Inaugurate Fund For Widow and Family of Late Canadien Star — "Big Train" Connacher to be Replaced by Clancy

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—The memory of Howie Morenz, Canadien comet who skated to the peak of the hockey firmament in a dazzling career, will be honored tomorrow night when a combined Canadien-Maroon six and a National Hockey League all-star squad meet in a contest inaugurating a fund for the star's family.

The Morenz memorial game—sportdom's tribute to the "greatest of them all"—will see the cream of today's stars in action.

Facing the Canadien-Maroon six will be a team selected from among the best players in the other teams of the league. Many of them played with the great Morenz and all respected him as a dashing foeman or teammate.

Mickey Ion, Eusebe Daigneault and Albert Leduc, an old teammate of Morenz with Montreal Canadiens, will be in charge of the Montreal team.

"King" Clancy, who took over Maroons coaching duties the season after retiring last season with Toronto Leafs, will replace Lionel Connacher on the Montreal team.

The "Big Train", who was to have played beside Babe Siebert on defence, advised N. H. L. President Frank Calder he would be unable to

Next Year To See Many Salaries Cut



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 1.—Alfred Poyser, Sir Malcolm Campbell's mechanic, said here today the British speed driver "is through with auto racing" and plans to concentrate on hydroplane records.

"Sir Malcolm's land speed goal was 300 miles an hour," Poyser said. "Whether his record of 301.1292 m.p.h. is broken or not, he's through with auto racing."

Poyser is here to assist Capt. George E. T. Eyston, Sir Malcolm's countryman, in an attempt on the record Campbell set here in 1935.

Fredericton To Send Representatives To Softball Meeting

Fredericton will be represented by three or more delegates at the conference on Saturday next at Sussex when the New Brunswick Softball Association will be formed, it was stated here today by local interests.

Jeff Richards and Earl Chappelle, captain and manager of the Aberdeen Street team, as well as John McMinnamin, who was appointed vice-president for the Fredericton district at the preliminary meeting, will represent the Fredericton interests. The meeting has been called by William Clark, Renforth, president of the Saint John-Kings County Softball Association.

Diz Dean, Van Mungo, Stripp and Others To Feel Weight of Axe

Financially, the 1937 baseball season was one of the best in recent years. Most of the ball clubs made money, and when the time comes to fill out the new contracts this revival of interests is likely to manifest itself in increases for a larger percentage of players than in the past, but some players will not be so lucky, particularly some of the higher-salaried performers.

Dizzy Dean, for one, will not find the Cardinals nearly so liberal as to dish out a \$25,000 salary if he is still on their roster next spring. More likely than not Dean will be the recipient of one of those increasingly popular dollar contracts. Bredon and Rickey will want to see a rubber-armed, loose-limbed Dean. If not, he will pay for it.

Mysterious Mungo

There is also vanishing Van Mungo whereabouts still unknown. Van had a sizable chunk sliced off his last salary of \$15,500. He was fined \$1,000 in St. Louis. Then he was suspended indefinitely, and since that was never lifted, about \$6,000 more in salary went back into the Dodger coffers. Big Van will not pitch for Brooklyn unless he gets a good part of that money.

Joe Stripp received \$10,000 for hitting .244 in 90 games last season. Now Joe is a Cardinal chattel, and all of his persuasiveness isn't going to get him far in his dealings with Bredon and Rickey.

Simmons Received \$16,000

Shift for a moment into the American league. Al Simmons, now 34 and a slowed-up athlete, drew down \$16,000 in Washington last year. He hit .280 and played in 103 games. Clark Griffith will try to trade him, but other owners are cautious about that big salary.

Griffith will have another headache when he seeks a readjustment of Wes Ferrell's pay cheques. The tempestuous right-hander, whose \$18,000 salary made him second only to Lefty Grove among pitchers in his league, had a bad year. He won 14 games and lost 19.

Earl Averill may take a big cut. He hit less than .300 and had many woeful slumps. His salary was approximately \$16,000. The fear is expressed that Averill, now past 34, is on the downgrade.

Hemsley a Dud

Rollie Hemsley, the play boy catcher with the Browns, was a \$10,000 man last season. But Rollie had his worst year ever. He played only in 100 games and hit a paltry .222.

Luke Appling's contract, \$18,500, one of the biggest in the league, will come up for serious consideration. He suffered a drop of 71 points, from .385 to .314. But he was still one of the best shortstops in the circuit, the most popular and most valuable player on the White Sox.

Derringer's Costly Victories

Paul Derringer of Cincinnati was a real disappointment and one reason for the Reds' slump into the cellar. Paul's victories cost the last-place team more than \$1,000 each. His salary was \$11,000. He won 10 games.

Wally Berger won't make \$12,000 for pinch-hitting purposes next season. Berger probably will be traded by the Giants.

Pepper Martin is on the block. One reason is his salary—like Berger's, \$12,000. The Pepper Pot isn't needed in the Cardinal outfield. He couldn't crash a picket line of Medwick, Moore and Padgett. He suddenly became brittle, hurting his hands and legs. In St. Louis they say the Wild Horse needs a greener pasture on which to romp; and that salary is the big factor.

SPORT DUST

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

The Howie Morenz benefit game tonight is the game of games that every hockey fan would like to see. Possibly neither team will be ticking as smoothly as one of the complete N.H.L. teams would because the men will not be as used to the type of playing of their tonight's teammates as they are their regular buddies; but for a collection of individual stars, where could you see more truly all-star teams?

We can't blame the Canadiens much for awarding the David Hart trophy to the most valuable man of last year's club to Babe Siebert. If scoring alone counted, he would still take it. Another trophy to be passed out tonight is the Lady Byng trophy for both clean play and effectiveness. It's not too surprising that Marty Barry will be the recipient.

James is getting his Maroons in shape for the pre-schedule games with Saint John. From the reports from Moncton he had a formidable array of material on the ice in practice sessions, and what makes us wonder is the fact that Bill Gill was on skates. Despite all rumors, reports, statements and the rest, it looks as though Gill will be in Moncton this season.

Inter-faculty basketball at U.N.B. got underway yesterday afternoon, the Arts team taking a 24-14 drubbing from the Foresters. With four teams organized, Arts, Forestry, Engineering and Science, each team is to play the other twice, making a total of 12 games for the season.

The U.N.B. Ruggers squad is through for the year, Burdo stated yesterday. The team will play no exhibition games and in the words of the coach, "the boots are hung up for the year."

It looks as though the Fredericton Aberdeens, along with the teams of the Saint John-Kings County Football Association are going to fool Moncton after all. Moncton wanted to form the as-

THIS SEASON'S AMERICAN WILL BE STRONGER TEAM THAN ALLAN-SPOT CLUB OF LAST YEAR, BELIEVES DUTTON

Earl Robertson to Get Chance Tending Amerk Nets; Plan to Team Happy Day and Johnny Gallagher on Defense; Front Line Strong

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Red Dutton dipped into the National Hockey League grab-bag and came up with a smattering of veterans and youngsters he hopes will bring new glories to those struggling orphans, New York Americans.

Sport fandom would like to see Red's "keep-punching" boys come through this campaign and win the Stanley Cup, a prize that has evaded Dutton and all previous American bosses. However, the way the cards are stacked, chances of the team, temporarily controlled by the league, are none too dazzling.

Despite financial handicaps, Dutton thinks he has developed a stronger club than that which finished in the International Section basement last winter. He picked up four bargains in the league mart. They will supply the only new faces, as an amateur school operated in Calgary did not produce a rookie considered ripe for the majors.

The players who will probably decide the Americans' fate is Earl Robertson, Regina boy who has knocked at the door of the big time for years, and finally made a brilliant entrance when he replaced Normie Smith in Detroit Red Wings' nets last spring in the Stanley Cup finals.

Wanted Earl To Get Chance

Jack Adams, Detroit manager, sold him to Americans "for a song" because he wanted to see Earl get the chance he earned. But Robertson will have to prove his worth before harsh goal critics—the cash customers at Madison Square Garden.

Defence was Dutton's big worry last season. Happy Day, veteran former captain of Toronto Maple Leafs, and Johnny Gallagher of Detroit are additions Red hopes will give Robertson good protection.

Joe Jervay, Al Murray and Happy Emms, seasoned campaigners, will likely share the other rearguard chores.

Red's front line material compares favorably with any in the circuit. His unit, of Art Chapman, Sweeney Schriner and Lorne Carr seems headed for another big season, with Sweeney shooting for his third straight league scoring title.

Lamb, With Stewart, Still

That headache to net-minders, Nels Stewart, will pivot another line which should pack plenty scoring punch.

sociation from there but there was too much opposition; now, with a provincial softball body there should be no mixups like we had this year.

MACK TO CURTAIL MUCH OF WORK AS MANAGER OF A'S

Connie Mack has to admit that he isn't as hale and hearty as of yore. Mack can no longer stand the strain of a full season as manager of the Athletics, the club he has bossed ever since the American League was originated.

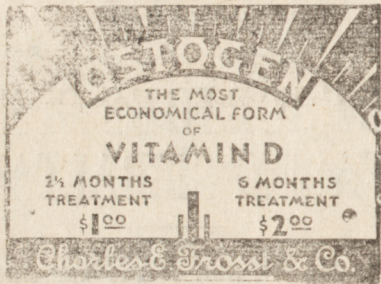
Next year he will continue as president of the A's, and he will keep the title of manager, but some of that work he will turn over to his son, Earl, who has worked with him for many years, and who had a minor league managing career of his own.

His other lieutenant, on the business side, is his son, Roy, who is vice-president of the A's.

Four or five years is the limit for the average big league manager. But Mack has been on the job since 1901. That was when the A's started but before that Mack managed Pittsburgh three years and Milwaukee, of the old American Association, three years. That makes 43 years as a big league pilot.



Canada's first woman air traffic representative is Miss Frances Turnbull, shown at her desk. Miss Turnbull will be Northwest Airlines' ticket agent in Winnipeg. Miss Turnbull is a member of a pioneer Winnipeg family, a member of the Junior League, and active in social and charitable work.





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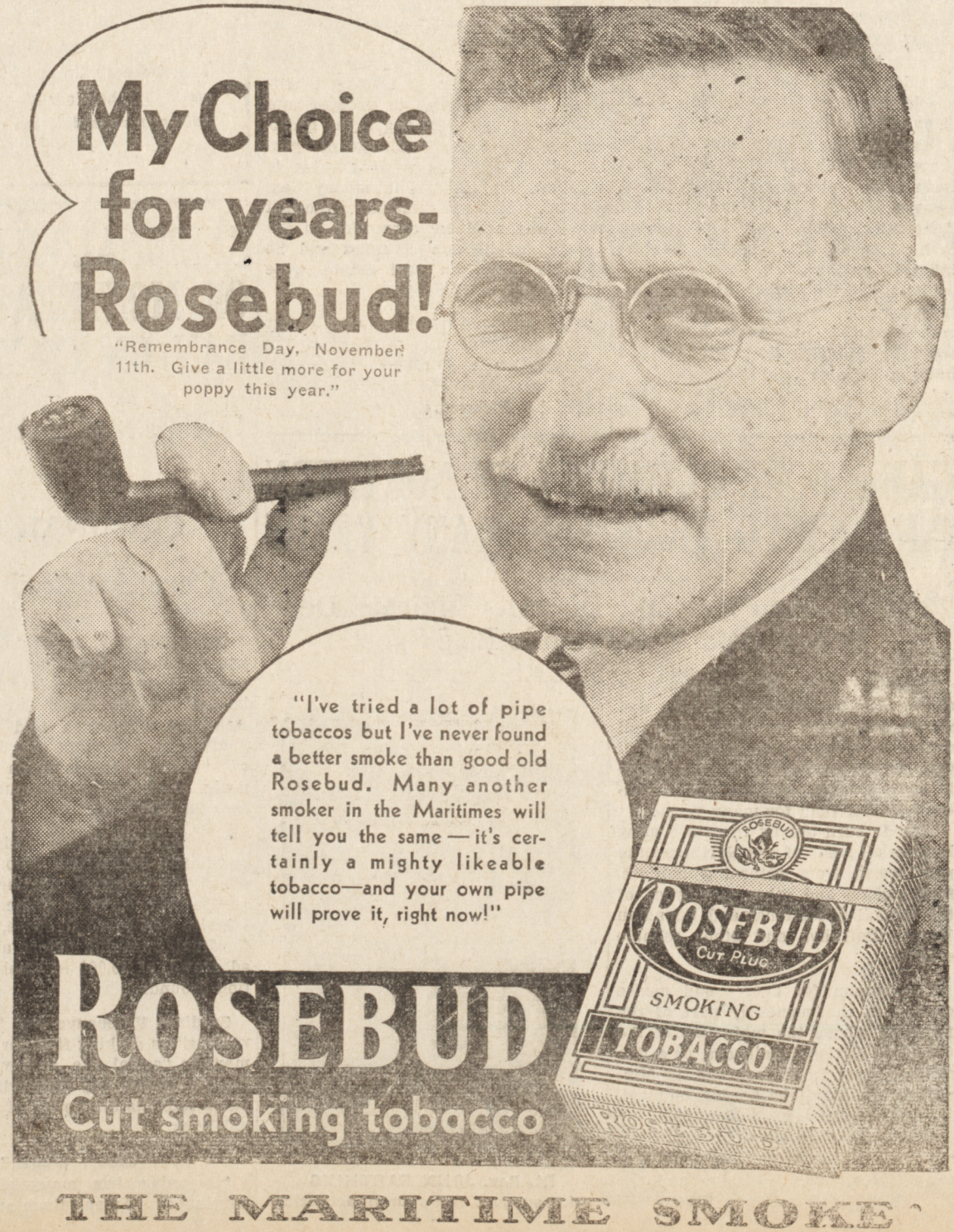
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