

MAROONS, BLACK HAWKS WIN LAST NIGHT

SCRAPPING FEATURES MONTREAL GAME IN WHICH CANADIENS ARE VANQUISHED 3-0; D. SMITH, FORMER BEAVER, SCORES

Rangers Defeated 3-1 As N. H. L. Season Opens at New York — Chicago Now Leading League — March Tallies First Goal Unassisted

MONTREAL, Nov. 11—Scoring all the goals in a third period packed with penalties and bristling action, Montreal Maroons began their Intra-city National Hockey League play with Canadiens tonight by pounding out a 3-0 victory.

Babe Siebert of Canadiens and Larry Northcot of Maroons drew match, misconduct and major penalties for instituting and prolonging a general fight after Maroons banged in two goals in the early stages of the final period.

As the game ended in a succession of minor penalties Des Smith, rookie, who played amateur hockey in Saint John and Charlottetown, scored Maroons' final goal. He also played his position well during the game.

Canadiens carried all the play in the early stages as Maroons paraded to the penalty box for minor infractions. But when the thrill-packed final chapter came the tide turned quickly and Marvin Wentworth and Tommy Cook whipped home goals in quick order.

Hawks Spring Upset

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The Chicago Black Hawks, last year's sectional tail-enders, slid into the leadership of the National Hockey League's American Division tonight with a 3-1 win over Rangers that touched off the N.H.L. season in New York.

Rommes, with the capable assistance of Paul Thompson and Mush March, counted twice for the winning margin in the third period, sending his second home with less than half a minute to play.

Sharing the hero's role with him was March, who sent the Hawks out in front in the second minute of the first period with an unassisted goal. Rommes, banging in his first tally just before the midway mark of the third period, put the Hawks two up, but Cecil Dillon cut the edge to one with the Rangers' only goal less than two minutes later.



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DIDN'T NEED HIS JOB WITH BRAVES, CLAIMS MR. BUSH

Has Plenty Of Money, So Why Take Any Chances?

Once in a blue moon a gent like Donie Bush bobs up to catch a glint from the spotlight.

Of course, Donie Bush had a lot of spotlight in his younger days. He was a very nifty shortstop with the Detroit Tigers away back when.

And later he became quite well known as a big league manager.

Through all of those years, starting back in 1908, and right up to the present, he has plugged away steadily and saved a good part of the money he made. Right now he's pretty well fixed. His savings of 30 years are considerable.

Bush, a native of Indianapolis, starred for the Indianapolis club in American Association, and then went on to Detroit. He had a long and glorious career in the majors as a player and tapered off as a manager. He managed in both leagues, but managing was not nearly so pleasant as playing.

He returned to the old American Association to manage his home town club. Even that wasn't as pleasant as it might have been. The club didn't always win and Bush heard some Bronx cheers at home.

Then he went to Minneapolis. Mike Kelley was tired of managing after nearly thirty years of it. Mike became president and Donie later went up to be Mike's manager. There is some difference in their ages but they're great friends.

He Was Happy

It proved the happiest job Bush ever had in baseball. He is perfectly content in the big minor league. The fans like him and, of course, Mike Kelley.

So those who know Bush weren't shocked when Donie turned down the offer from Bob Quinn to manage the Braves.

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How Scouts Work In Major Loops

CLAIMS GOAL BY BRUNETEAU WAS MAJOR THRILL

Hec Kilrea Most Notable Survivor of 1927 Champions

It is something of a coincidence that Aleck Connell, great goaler of the Ottawa teams in championship days in the National Hockey League, and star in the Montreal Maroon nets when that club won the Stanley Cup two years ago, retires from the game at the same time as his erstwhile inseparable buddy, Frank "King" Clancy, who this season coaches Montreal Maroons. Connell essayed a come-back last season, after a year's absence, but could not stand the strain of N.H.L. sniping. Left in action of the great Ottawa 1927 Stanley Cup team which starred Clancy, Connell, George Buck Boucher, Frank Nighbor, Jack Adams and others, is fleet and durable Hec Kilrea, dashing left wing of the world's champion Detroit Red Wings. The other is "Hooley" Smith, who played last season with Boston Bruins.

This season will be his 13th in the National league for Kilrea. He was but a 17 year old school lad when he made his professional debut. He joined the Ottawa club, which included some of the famed figures of hockey—Nighbor, Cy Denneny, Clancy, Boucher, Aleck Smith, Frankie Finnegan, Aleck Connell and Hooley Smith. Kilrea became famed for his speed, once winning a contest to determine the fastest skater in the league. He has played on three world's title teams—Ottawa in 1927, and the last two victorious Detroit clubs.

Play-off Hero

Kilrea the Durable was one of the play-off heroes last spring. He's counter in the third overtime period of the fifth and deciding playoff game with Canadiens of Montreal gave his team the league title and a chance to repeat their Stanley Cup triumphs of the previous season.

Hec started Wings on their way to the series victory by counting two goals in the first game at Detroit, won by Wings, 4-0.

Since last March, Hec has said the greatest thrill of his hockey career was Modere "Mud" Bruneteau's winning goal after 177 minutes of battling against Maroons in Montreal in 1936.

plain living fellow, and he was happy and comfortable, so why take a chance at his age?

"I have reached the age where money isn't everything," said Bush. And in conclusion it might be pointed out that Minneapolis is quite a comfortable place for managers. Joe Cantillon functioned happily there for many, many years. Then Kelly took over. And now Bush. It isn't an unbroken string, but the fact that each of these men remained on the job season after season is a compliment to the home of the Millers.

College Stars And Minor Leaguers Must Have Their O. K.

To the average baseball fan, a major league scout is a mysterious individual who goes gum-shoeing around the country, taking in an occasional ball game, an unlimited expense account and loafing at full pay through the winter.

Let Paul Kritcheff give you the McCoy on a scout's job, Paul should know for he has been scouting for the Yanks for the last 18 years.

"To begin with," says Paul, "no one scout can say he discovered a ball player. You can bet that at least two, and perhaps more scouts have passed on a player's ability. This is particularly true if the youngster is a high-priced minor leaguer. You don't suppose that a major league club is going to hand over maybe \$50,000 on one man's say so, do you?"

"I can't say that I ever discovered anybody, but I've had a hand in putting the okay on many a star. Fellows like Lou (Columbia) Gehrig, Red (Dartmouth) Rolfe, Russ (Penn State) Van Atta, Buddy (Manhattan) Hassett, Johnny (Fordham) Murphy, Bill (Duke) Werber, Johnny (Yale) Broaca, and George (N.Y.U.) Davis.

"I've also had a hand in commending minor leaguers like Tony Lazzeri, Leo Durocher, Mark Koenig and scores of others.

"Most of the collegians cost us absolutely nothing and we never had a high-priced minor leaguer who was an absolute failure. Probably the biggest disappointment we ever had was Dusty Cooke.

In the course of the summer, we comb the country. And let me assure you. No outstanding player in the country escapes notice. I don't care how small the town he plays in, if he has any class we are sure to hear about him. Why, say, I've been in hundreds of towns you won't find on any railroad map looking for players.

"Out of the thousands we see and hear about every year, probably not more than 50 are found to be worth a trial even with a class D minor league club. But those we do pick always have enough class to stick.

College Boy Good

"Nowadays we pick up about as many collegians as we do sandlot fops, and they develop about equally well. Tony Lazzeri was a sandlotter; Lou Gehrig a collegian.

"Strangely enough a scout puts in his longest hours, does his hardest work and makes most of his deals in the winter time. It's an all the year round job.

"It was in an off-season deal that I got Kemp Wicker, the Yankee left-hander who was such a good winner for us this year. Kemp cost us exactly two cigars and a couple of beers!

Wicker was with Charleroi in the Middle Atlantic League when the club blew up. We had a club in that league at Cumberland. Elmer Daley, president of the league, wanted to put Wicker somewhere on our list.

"So I said: 'Why not be a good fellow and just hand him to us?' Well, we discussed the matter over a couple of beers and cigars, and finally he agreed and that's the way we got Wicker."

Two "Babes" Matched For Golf Tussle

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 12—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, noted Texas woman athlete, she has accepted an invitation to join John Montague, Babe Ruth and Helen Hicks in an exhibition golf match at that New York Boys' Club on Sunday, Nov. 14.

The exhibition will be played over a suburban New York course yet to be announced, and will be played for charity. All proceeds above expenses are to go into Mayor LaGuardia's Boys' Club fund.

In announcing her acceptance of the invitation that has been tendered her Miss Didrikson said:

"Playing with Monty will suit me. To tell the truth, I am a sort of long hitter myself. I have already out-driven that slugger, Babe Ruth. I figure him as a pushover off the tee. I'm taking my longest wood along. I'm taking my longest wood along."

Meanwhile, the Sultan of Clout has been way down in Nova Scotia preparing for the coming match with two weeks strenuous hunting. He sailed from Yarmouth, N. S., on Tuesday with the results of his stay in Canada: a huge moose, three buck deer, a big black bear, 14 ducks and 35 woodcock.

CALEDONIA WINS 6-3 OVER HALIFAX WANDERERS TO RETAIN N. S. RUGGER TITLE FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Coal Miners Score Goal And Penalty Kick For Six Point Lead — Halifax Team Tallies Three Points In a Last Minute Try

HALIFAX, Nov. 11—A distinctly superior Caledonia football machine from the heart of Cape Breton's mining district ground out a 6-3 victory over Halifax Wanderers today and retained the Nova Scotia English rugby title for the fifth consecutive year.

As in 1935, when the team met last, George Nicholson, brilliant ball quarter of the Eastern Canada champions, booted the winning points. His placement after a penalty handed Wanderers for an offside on their 30-yard line, soared perfectly over the crossbar and gave Caledonia a 6-0 lead they were destined to hold until the last minute of the game.

In the 1935 meeting, Nicholson's unerring kicking gave the Glace Bay team nine points for a 9-6 decision.

Yet, though Caledonia was admittedly the better team, they were fortunate not to lose. Wanderers threw away eight possible points through poor kicking in scoring territory. Captain Andy Duffus lost the first three when his kick from the 40-yard line in the first half was short despite a strong wind at his back. The huge Wanderers' forward has scored many more difficult placements.

The second three went astray in the second half when Jock Miller's kick from 30 yards out went on the wrong side of the upright by inches. Duffus completed the series when his attempted conversion of Bauld's last-minute try struck the crossbar and bounded back on the field.

Also Tough On Kicks

For that matter Caledonia had some tough luck with their kicks too. Nicholson missed a field goal by inches late in the second half and Wanderers blocked the attempted convert on the first and only Caledonian try—an usual play.

Most of the time, the game was dull and uninspired with a massed pack of forwards from both teams hacking away at the ball.

Patrick's Hockey School Is Vogue

When Lester Patrick, the silver-thatched leader of New York Rangers in the National Hockey league devised a school for hockey players a few years ago he started something of a vogue. New York Americans and Boston Bruins both had similar schools this season, with large attendances of prospective future-players for the major league.



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