

# CANADIENS, HAWKS TRIM BRUINS, RANGERS

## MONTREAL TEAM'S 2-0 VICTORY LAST NIGHT FIRST SETBACK THIS SEASON FOR HIGH-STEPPING BOSTON SEXTET

**Siebert and Goupille Score for Canadiens; With Cude Form Impregnable Defense Barrier; Penalties Are Costly to New York Rangers**

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—In a brilliant skating duel, Montreal Canadiens shutout Boston Bruins 2-0 tonight to end the Big Bruin team's record of no defeats. It was the first time Boston had been held goalless this season. Babe Siebert's goal two seconds before the close of the first period and Red Goupille's four minutes from the finish gave Canadiens victory over the same team they held to a 1-1 tie last week in Boston. Those two defencemen and little Wilf Cude in goal were Habitant bulwarks in a game that might have produced a flock of goals. Tiny Thompson had to be as dazzling in Boston's nets as Cude was at the other end. Without Armand Mondou, who broke a leg in the Boston encounter, Canadiens showed remarkable offensive strength and play waged from end to end.

## Invents Grooved Ball For Dub Golfers

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—A hook and slice-reducing golf ball is being introduced here by its inventor, John R. Farrar.

Farrar, a structural designer in the engineering department of the Erie Railroad, has played golf for eight years. He usually shot around 92 and sometimes got down to 85 when the course was conditioned and the wind blowing his way.

He tried to induce a friend to take up golf, but was met with the reply: "I'll play when somebody invents a ball that won't slice."

So Farrar acted. He designed a ball with eight circular grooves. His theory is that if the ball is struck on either side, producing a hook or slice the ball will rotate without creating turbulent air currents. The amount of hook or slice would be reduced by about 25 per cent, Farrar contends.

There is, however, a catch. The ball must be teed up with the grooves in horizontal position. Thus, it is necessary to play winter rules on

The break came when Siebert elected to fire from a corner as the first period ended. Surprised, Thompson made a futile move to save as the puck bounded from his legs into the goal. Goupille's counter came on a dash with three mates from a Boston mass attack, Toe Blake instituting the play.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Coming from behind, the Chicago Black Hawks gained a 2-1 win over the New York Rangers tonight and moved into second place in the National Hockey League's American division, one point up on the Manhattanites.

The Rangers, who fell one point back of the Hawks in the American section standing, scored first, Neil Colville banging the puck past Mike Karakas in the opening period, after taking a pass from Alex. Shibicky. The Hawks scored the tying and winning goals in the second and third periods, both with the Rangers a man short because of penalties.

the fairway, if the player wishes a hookless, sliceless game, Farrar says.

Driving machines have tested his ball, Farrar says, and it compares with standard balls. He calls it the new answer to a duffer's prayer.

## Joliat Last Of Game's Old Guard

**GIFT OF PIRATES' LATE BOSS STARTED BASEBALL IN AFRICA**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—Barney Dreyfuss, former head of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is dead but the love he always bore for America's national pastime today is bearing fruit in distant lands.

Back in 1921, Dreyfuss sent a supply of baseballs to Dr. C. Guyer Kelly, a Johns Hopkins graduate, stationed for many years at Tunis, in North Africa.

Recently a letter from Kelly to the Pirate management—a testimonial to Dreyfuss' foresight—described the widespread progress baseball has made in Africa and Europe.

"As director of an American school here in Tunis, I formed two baseball teams," wrote Kelly. "Soon there were 16 in this city of a quarter of a million, and the first league in Africa was organized. Little by little, I have been able to create 150 teams in the 3,000 miles across Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Tripolitania-Cyrenaica, next to Egypt."

Kelly's letter continued:

"During the years I have coached nearly all of the following teams: Rabat, Casablanca, Fez and Marrakech in Morocco; Oran, Algiers, and Constantine, capitals of the three departments of Algeria; clubs in a dozen towns in Tunisia, which is as large as North Carolina; in Tripoli, Benghazi and Derna, near Cyrene, which cities are between Tunisia and the Egyptian frontier."

"We begin with the 12 inch playground ball, in order to prevent injuries to new players at the outset and because of the cost of gloves. After a year the boys are promoted to the regular baseball division. No admission here is ever charged, nor are any of those connected with baseball over here under salary. The young men belong to a dozen white races, including French, Arab, Spanish, Italian, Kabyle, Maltese, Jewish, Turkish and Greek."

"Sixteen nations form the nucleus of a first international amateur baseball federation. It is certain that to this number will be added Wales, Venezuela, Columbia, Australia and Russia, which adopted baseball as the national sport several years ago."

"Nearly a quarter of a million Americans reside in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. The United States exports many things, but it would seem that the export of our national game, which is free, would do more for friendly international relations than any other product."

"The big soccer clubs of cities like Tunis and Algiers are playing baseball after their football season. These clubs are able to finance their own equipment. However, for the high schools and colleges, which have no athletic budget, we have begged used baseballs or other material."

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