CANADIENS, HAWKS TRIM BRUINS, RANGERS

MONTREAL TEAM'S 2-0 VICTORY LAST Joliat Last Of 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 teams record of no defeats. It was the first time Boston had been held goalless this season. Babe Seibert'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 Hab-Stant 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.

The break came when Siebert el-

short because of penalties.

Invents Grooved Ball For Dub Golfers

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3-A hook and a dash with three mates from a Bos- and Joliat. dice-reducing golf ball is being introduced here by its inventor, John ing the play.

when the course was conditioned and up on the Manhattanites. the wind blowing his way.

up golf, but was met with the reply: section standing, scored first, Neil greatest stickhandlers in the history kech in Morocco; Oran, Algiers, and "I'll play when somebody invents a ball that won't slice."

So Farrar actel. He designed 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 carrents The amount of

ball must be teed up with the grooves ball, Farrar says, and it compares have tempered the fiery nature of ter a year the boys are promoted to in horizontal position. Thus, it is with standard balls. He calls it the the little gamecock. Today he ig the regular baseball division. No ad necessary to play winter rules on new answer to a duffer's prayer.

Aurel Joliat, the little man in the black cap, remains in the game today, the last of the Old Guard. This is his sixteenth ice campaign and now that Frankie Boucher is out of the active lists Aurel is the oldest

Before he permits the rust to gather on his steel blades, before he retires to more tranquil and sedentary tasks, Joliat confidently hopes to round out twenty years of hockey

player in point of service.

In all his major league life he has been with Canadiens, a fitting companion to some of the most illustri- Africa ous players in the game who rose to ected to fire from a corner as the greatness with the Frenchmen. There first period ended. Surprised, Thomp- were Didier Pitre of the bullet shot, son made a futile move to save as Jack Laviolette, Georges Vezina, the the puck bounded from his legs into greatest goalie ever, Newsy Lalonde, the goal. Coupille's counter came on Odie and Sprague Cleghorn, Howie

Joliat is one of the most unusual plapers in the rough and tough ice CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Coming from game. Never weighing more than Farrar, a structural designer in behind, the Chicago Black Hawks 140 pounds, he has taken the bumps the engineering department of the gained a 2-1 win over the New York from the burliest and huskiest of the Erie Railroad, has played golf for Rangers tonight and moved into sec- hockey behemoths with an uncomeight years. He usually shot around ond place in the National Hockey plaining philosophy. It has been part ond place in the National Hockey plaining philosophy. It has been part of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division, one point of the game so far as he was constant and sometimes got down to 85 League's American division. cerned. Lacking tonnage, he devel-The Rangers, who fell one point oped guile. He is one of the trickback of the Hawks in the American lest players in the ranks, one of the Rabat, Casablanca, Fez and Marra Colville banging the puck past Mike of the game.

taking a pass from Alex. Shibicky. battle and the skull covering has en towns in Tunisia, which is as large The Hawks scored the tring and win- been a challenge and a dare to the as North Carolina; in Tripoli, Ben ning goals in the second and third opposing skaters to knock it from gazi and Derna, near Cyrene, which periods, both with the Rangers a man its perch. On the occasions they cities are between Tunisia and the succeeded Joliat became blind with Egyptian frontier. fury. He would ignore the tenor and "We begin with the 12 inch play nores liberty-taking with his cap.

Carrying on the traditional greatness of Canadian hockey immortals, Aurel Joilat, the little man in the STARTED BASEBALL IN AFRICA

for friendly international relations

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3—Barney alian, Kabyle, Maltese, Jewish, Turk-Dreyfus, former head of the Pitts- ish and Greek.

a Johns Hopkins graduate, stationed tional sport several years ago.
for many years at Tunis, in North "Nearly a quarter of a million

Recently a letter from Kelly to the and Latin America. The United Sta-Pirate management—a testimonial to tes exports many things, but it would Dreyfuss' foresight-described the seem that the export of our national widespread progress baseball has game, which is free, would do more made in Africa and Europe.

"As director of an American school than any other product. here in Tunis, I formed two baseball 3,000 miles across Morocco, Algeria, athletic budget, we have begged used infielders in the game." Tunisia, Tripolitania-Cyrenaica, next baseballs or other material. Egypt."

Kelly's letter continued: "During the years I have coached nearly all of the following teams Constantine, capitals of the three de-Karakas in the opening period, after Aurel wears a black cap during partments of Algeria; clubs in a doz-

hook or silce would be reduced by the fairway, if the palyer wishes a trend of the conflict to wage war on ground ball, in order to prevent inabout 25 per cent, Farrar contends. hookless, sliceless game, Farrar says. the peurpetrator of the dastardly juries to new players at the outse There is, however, a catch. The Driving machines have tested his deed. The soothing years, however, and because of the cost of gloves. Afmission 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, It

"Timmy" Green

Local hockey fans are a little excited over the opening game of the league tonight when Bill GIII is his aggregation of 'Caps' at Dud James' Maroons. The Maroons should take the game tonight if only by reason of their superior condition through action in the pre-season tussle with Saint John. Nevertheless, we and every other Fredericton fan is hoping to see the local squad hand the Maroons a swamping.

The Palace Alleys retained the Marven Cup with the close margin of 16 pins in the match with the Saint John quintette led by Arthur Porter. Frank Clark led the locals to victory with a total of 368 for the three strings.

The Canadiens further added to their this year's glory when they handed the savagely fighting Bruins their first defeat of the season in the game last night. We get quite a kick out of seeing the Canucks up around the top this season and in fact, it seems, that almost every fan, no matter what team he is rooting for, always has a warm spot in the old pump for the Frenchman and likes to see them back in the form that gave them the name "The Flying Frenchment."

At the same time that Drillon is making such a name for himself in the Leaf line-up, Pete Kelly isn't going so hot. He wasn't quite up to the Red Wings specifications this season and has been turned back 'out to pasture' on the farm team—the Pittsburgh Hornets.

Boss Rickey of the Cardinals doesn't want to sell Ducky Medwick, slugging outfield star, very bad-the price tag reads \$1,000, 000. . . They say the mold wasn't thrown away when they made Frankie Boucher, one of the stars who made the Rangers famous in earlier hockey wars; there's another Frankie—a nephew—and the claim is that he will measure up to the standard set by Frankie No. 1 in a few more seasons...A Tony Galento springs into the headlines as the third most important heavyweight. He nearly obliterated Leroy Haines, tough negro heavy and since Pastor's defeat has been posted as No. 3 ."Enough!"

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KENNEDY, D. WALKER AND PIET TRADED Game's Old Guard OWEN AND TRESH OF CHI WHITE SOX

Biggest Player Deal in Years Swung by Manage ers Jimmy Dykes and Micky Cochrane; Players' Estimated Worth Total \$150,000

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2-Managers Jimmy Dykes of Chicago White Son burgh Pirates, is dead but the love he "Sixteen nations form the nucleus and Mickey Cochrane of Detroit Tigers-two old baseball pals who have always bore for America's national of a first international amateur base been trying to outsmart each other as "ivory traders," swung one of the pastime today is bearing fruit in dis ball federation. It is certain that to biggst player-for-player deals of recent years today. Putting new-life in this number will be added Wales, Ve- a minor league meetings which threatened a new "low" in actual major Back in 1921, Dreyfuss sent a sup- nezuela, Columbia, Australia and Rus- league transactions, the White Sox traded pitcher Vernon Kennedy, outply of baseballs to Dr. C. Guyer Kelly sia, which adopted baseball as the na- fielder Dixie Walker and infielder Tony Piet to Detroit for outfielder Gerald Walker, infielder Marvin Owen and catcher Mike Tresh. The "Nearly a quarter of a million Amdeal, in which no cash was involved, was announced after a brief conferericans reside in Europe, Africa, Asia ence in the hotel suite of J. Louis Comiskey, White Sox owner. The quick decision to act came after two days of bickering between Dykes and Cochrane.

Dykes Is Elated

Dykes, who has been after Gerald "problem child" because of his base 16 in this city of a quarter of a mil- ball after their football season. These base hole, was elated. He said that getting 18 homers. lion, and the first league in Africa clubs are able to finance their own he long has wanted another "real In Kennedy, who hurled a no - hit was organized. Little by little, I have equipment. However, for the high hitting" outfielder and described Owbeen able to create 150 teams in the schools and colleges, which have no en as one "of the finest defensive pitching staff, weakened by Lynwood

Gerald Walker, one time Detroit form

"The big soccer clubs of cities like Walker for three years and who running antics, has been hitting senteams," wrote Kelly. Soon there were Tunis and Algiers are playing base- wanted Owen to plug the Sox third sationally, batting .335 in 1936 and

Rowe's loss of his 1934 and 1936



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