

BEAVERS AND MAROONS DEADLOCK 4-ALL

GORDIE DRILLON, TORONTO ACE, LEADS ALL FORMER MARITIME PUCKSTERS IN N. H. L. SCORING WITH EIGHT POINTS

Ray Getliffe of Bruins Has Three; Cowley, His Team-mate, Two; Lloyd Jackson Leads In Minor With Total of Four

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—With Gordie Drillon, former Moncton junior, setting a burning pace in the National Hockey League, the scoring race among other Maritimers in the league has turned to a battle for 2nd place. The Toronto Maple Leaf ace, who last year counted 33 points, already has eight, official statistics showed tonight, putting him far ahead of the next best scorer from the Eastern provinces.

Ray Getliffe, blond wingman of Boston Bruins, who used to play in Charlottetown and Saint John, snapped home three goals in the first game of the year to take second place behind Drillon.

Next is Getliffe's team-mate, Bill Cowley, once a Halifax Wolverine, with a goal and an assist. The Boston players, however, have been in only two games, while Drillon has played in four.

Four players have one point apiece. Des Smith, Maroon rookie from Charlottetown and Saint John amateur teams, and Eddie Wiseman of Newcastle, N. B., who plays for the Americans, each scored a goal. Pete Kelly, Charlottetown redhead with Detroit, and Canadiens' Joffre Desilets, another Charlottetown and Saint John boy, have assists.

Jackson Tops in Intam

Lloyd Jackson, former New Glasgow, N. S., speedster, who plays for New Haven in the International-American Hockey League, tops all the scorers among former Maritimers in the league with four points. He is two points ahead of Crossley Sherwood, Pittsburgh rookie from Saint John, and Bert Conolly, former Hawk with Moncton, now with Springfield Indians.

Sammy McManus, another former Moncton Hawk, who with Duggie Kuhn and Jackie Keating, both former Maritime hockeyists, forms the speed line of Bun Cook's Providence Rhode Island Reds, is the only other player from the Eastern provinces to enter the scoring column. He has one goal.

U.N.B. Interfaculty Hoop Results

The Arts faculty team was pushed further into the cellar position in the University of New Brunswick Inter-Faculty Basketball League yesterday afternoon when the Foresters handed them a 47 to 24 beating.

Yesterday's game was the first in the second half of the schedule. The Foresters are leading the league with no losses as yet and they are followed in succession by the Science, Engineers and Arts.

The lineups:

Foresters—Wolstenholme 2, Bob Murray 9, Keswick 2, Estey 4, Bell 10, Brennan 0, Rogers 8, Harris 4, Davis 8.

Arts—Jack Murray 7, Tomlinson 2, Ganter 0, Patterson 4, Smith 10, Page 1. Referee, Hal Marshall, Saint John.

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Dykes Out to Trade For Pennant Winner

WORLD RIVALRY IS AIM OF SEMI-PRO BASEBALL IN 1940

Canada, United States, Cuba and Mexico May Compete

International Title

Present Plan To Get the Series Underway Next Summer

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—Plans for the first attempt in semi-pro baseball to establish an international title have been completed, with four countries, the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, eligible for entry.

Completion of the schedules was announced here by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. Following a conference of semi-pro baseball executives in Louisville, the dates for the 1938 series were set as Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. The series will be held in Louisville.

Japan To Be Invited

The team to represent the United States will be the winner of the national finals at Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 12 to 21, Dumont said.

The 1938 series will be a double elimination contest. National championship trophies autographed by Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-professional baseball, will be presented to the teams on the opening night of the series.

The international champions will be guaranteed minimum cash awards of \$5,000 in addition to expenses. Dumont said.

Tourney in Every State

The series will be preceded by 768 district tournaments now being established throughout the United States. The winners will be eligible to compete in the 48 State Meets.

Dumont said that approximately 25,000 clubs are expected to qualify through district tournaments to be held through district tournaments under the supervision of district commissioners in June.

National tournaments also are being sanctioned by the semi-pro organization in Havana, Montreal and Monterrey.

White Sox Manager Is Not Willing to Wait For The Breaks

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, knows exactly the line-up he would like to put on the field for the opening game of 1938, and now all that's left for him to do is to go out and get the players.

Dykes fancies an infield made up of Joe Kuhel at 1st, Eric McNair at 2nd, Luke Appling at short and Harlan Clift at 3rd.

Would Like Johnson

He would like to see Bob Johnson of the Athletics, added to his outfield, even if he had to give a star batter and fielder like Dixie Walker to get him. Dykes thinks highly of Johnson, and believes that Bob's home run bat would be just the tonic the Sox need to make them a real pennant contender.

Dykes had a good ball club last season and he knows it. But he also knows that it was not good enough to win a pennant and, as it shapes up right now, probably never will be good enough. Unlike many managers who are willing to drift along and hope that a break in fortune will come some time if the club keeps in the first division, Dykes is far from satisfied. He wants a flag winner, and knows he must trade to build one.

Now, the question arises, who has Dykes got to trade? It will take some paying for instance to get McNair from the Red Sox, or Clift from the Browns, or Johnson from the Athletics.

No. 1 bait is big Zekka Bonura, lusty, slugging and colorful 1st baseman—no gazelle as a fielder, it is true. But a long and timely hitter. Bonura is the one case where Dykes is willing to dispense with hitting for fielding class, and Kuhel seems to him the man who could meet his requirements.

Then there are Vernon Kennedy, fireball pitcher, and Johnny Whitehead, burly righthander. The Sox manager certainly could get a lot for one of these fellows. He would be willing to use Outfielder Walker in a deal if he could and to the club's strength, too, and the speedy Polish outfielder Larry Rosenthal, is in for a trade.

Dykes 'Up In Air'

Dykes is a bit up in the air about Rosenthal. He hardly can bench or dispose of a player as brilliant as Mike Kreevich, yet many keen base-

GIANTS MAY GET INCREASE IN PAY FOR NEXT SEASON

Boost May Prevent All Holdouts Next Spring

Stoneham Generous

Even Carl Hubbell Is Satisfied With His Salary

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Mr. Horace Stoneham, the young owner of the New York Giants, is confronted by the baffling problem of revising his payroll, to bring salaries of his hired hands up in keeping with their position as league winners for the second straight time.

However, in view of his past record in the matter of paying his men, he probably will increase the wages so substantially all along the line that there won't be a single holdout next spring.

It will be recalled that after last season he was so liberal with raises that all hands fell into line without a murmur, notwithstanding the fact that they had won the first of their two straight championships.

One to other hand, the Yankees started without one star—Red Ruffing, the pitcher, who finally signed in May—and came very close to starting without Lou Gehrig, the 1st baseman. Jake Powell, the outfielder, was a holdout and some of the rest hesitated and had to be whipped in to line.

Giants Well Satisfied

Not so with the Giants. Even Carl Hubbell, who virtually on his own had won the league title for them, took one look at his contract, and not only signed it and immediately returned it, but thanked Mr. Stoneham for his generosity.

It is reasonable to assume that Hubbell and the rest will react similarly to whatever Mr. Stoneham regards as a fair wage. Still, it's a problem for Mr. Stoneham, especially

ball men say that Rosenthal has it in him to be one of the bright centerfielders of baseball.

APPLEBY - LEBLANC POWER PLAY IN LAST STANZA TIES SCORE FOR HUB AS THE "NO OVERTIME" RULE STANDS

Saint John Takes Lead In First and Second, But Defense Weakens In Third Frame; Eddie Price, Beavers, Outstanding Player On Ice, Injured

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 17.—George Appleby and Babe LeBlanc clicked for the third successive time on their "power play" before the final gong last night to rob the Beavers of their second win on home ice and give the Maroons a 4-all draw.

After pairing at the same time in the middle session and bringing the teams to even terms four minutes after the start of the final period the smooth-skating Moncton pair slipped through the Pickard-Burbridge combination for their third counter on a smart rink-wide pass inside the blue line at the 18-minute mark.

After sticking strictly to defensive tactics in the opening period the injury-ridden Beavers ran amuck in the action-packed second to bang in three fast counters. Captain "Swede" Olsen rapped in the first two goals before the surprised Moncton aggregation made the scoring column and Price scored the third for the Beavers, unassisted.

BIG LOOP RAIDS HAVE DENUDED NEWARK ROSTER

Johnny Nuen, the New Manager, Will Have A Tough Job

Johnny Nuen won't find any bed of roses when he steps into Oscar Vitt's place as manager of the Newark Bears. Raids by the big league teams have shot the International loop champs with as many holes as a division of shock troops.

The Yankees, owners of the club, alone have taken three pitchers who accounted for 55 of the Bears' victories.

Joe Beggs, one of the hurlers, lost only four games while accounting for 21 triumphs. The other two, Atley Donald and Steve Sundra, were almost as impressive. Donald hung

since he was so lavish in his treatment of Manager Bill Terry, who was given a five-year contract at \$40,000 a year.

That is a precedent the players will wish to see followed in their own behalf, not to that extent, of course. They will be expecting big raises, especially the six or seven outstanding performers—Hubbell, Mancuso, Danning, Whitehead, Moore, Ott, perhaps, and Cliff Melton.

Although he couldn't curb the power of the Yankee bats is the World Series, Melton earned his right to a place among the best hurlers of last season.

Eddie Price, first time centre for locals, by far the outstanding player on the ice, was taken out of the game for a brief spell in the second period when he was struck under the eye at the Moncton goal mouth by a hard drive from the stick of Pickard. He took another hard bump near the half way mark in the final canto when Buster Martin, rugged Moncton rear-guard, stepped into him at the boards in the Maroon defence zone. Price combined with Olsen for the second goal and banged in his own rebound for the third.

Babe LeBlanc led the Maroons sharpshooters with a pair of goals and an assist.

up 19 wins against two defeats and Sundra won 15 and dropped four. All three are slated for the training camp of the Yanks.

The new Newark boss is positive that Beggs will stick with the winners of the World Series. Nuen had him under his wing when he was manager of Akron and Norfolk. There's a slight possibility that one of the other two will be cut to make room for an additional Yank outfielder.

Joe Gordon, who guarded second base so well during the past campaign, already have been ordered to St. Petersburg. A few Newark writers, however, are inclined to think that Gordon will have trouble hitting big league pitching.

George McQuinn is another infielder to graduate to the Big Time. The first baseman went to the Browns on waivers, the Yanks having no need for a replacement for Iron Hoss Lou Gehrig.

Another player to go is Warren Rosar, first-string catcher. A heavy hitter, he might displace either Arndt Jorgens or Joe Glenn as understudy to Bill Dickey.

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