

A.A.U.OFC. TURNS DOWN HALTER'S MOTION

BILL GILL SHINES AS MAROONS EDGE BEAVERS 4 TO 3 AT THE PORT CITY TO TAKE THE FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Gill and Lynch Tangle Both On Ice and In Penalty Box, Getting Five Minutes Each; Former Hawk May Play With Hub Six For Rest of Series

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 20—Moncton Maroons battled through 60 minutes of tough hockey with the Saint John Beavers last night before annexing their first win in the pre-season series between the clubs 4-3. The game was the fifth of the series and gave the Beavers a one-game edge over their rivals.

More than 2,000 fans saw the teams stage the roughest opening session since they started their series for the H. L. Marcus trophy. They witness a slow second period at the start and Maroons take a 3-2 lead and a third session brimful of action with Beavers having the edge in which they did everything but score after getting their third goal at 7:09.

Eight penalties were dished out by the referees in the first and two of them were majors, Gill and Lynch not only getting the nod for clawing at each other on the boards but an extra three for staging a set-to in the penalty box immediately on their arrival.

With less than three minutes to go to the gong in the opener Gill and Lynch came together near the boards at the far end of the rink and although Lynch skated to the box Gill raised a protest but finally entered the pen with Lynch.

No sooner had the big fellow stepped in alongside Lynch than they exchanged words and both began clutching at each other. Finally Gill got a head hold on the Saint John "redhead" and it was about two minutes before order was restored.

It is understood that the former big defenceman of the Moncton Hawks is to finish out the series with Maroons in an attempt to get in shape as he has practically signed as playing coach with the Fredericton club in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

AIDS PARENTS FORMER BOXER
New York, Nov. 19—Freddie Steele middleweight champion, still pays a portion of his ring earnings to Dave Miller, who died a short time ago. Miller supported his parents until his death. Steele, who was a friend of Miller's, knew this.

So now Steele sends them the same amount that Dave did.

60 YEARS OLD
New York, Nov. 19—American football is just 60 years old this season. Although the game was born with the adoption of a code Nov. 23, 1876 it was not until the following season that the code was put into effect.

The original members of the American Intercollegiate Football Association were Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Baseball patrons in Detroit must now get used to another new name. Originally the park of the Tigers was known as Bennett park, in honor of an old-time catching star. In 1913 it became Navin field, in honor of the owner. Now a new owner will rename it Briggs stadium.

Buck Crouse, a grandfather, was voted the 1937 most valuable player award in the International league. Crouse, the oldest active player in the league, is a catcher and besides manages the Baltimore club.

Baseball Schools Blossom In South

Courses Begin Early In Jan., Run Through to Feb., and March

While the youth of the land is busy at reading, writing and 'rithmetic, or already at work in the school of hard knocks, a thousand youngsters are boning bats instead of sharpening pencils, getting ready for baseball school.

A dozen years ago, kids used to gaze wistfully out the little red school house window and dream of playing ball, never daring to believe that some day there actually would be schools for baseball players. Today, a half-dozen institutions of baseball learning are registering pupils for the Winter and Spring semesters.

At first looked upon with suspicion like fly-by-night schools for would be movie actors, baseball schools have grown into firmly established organizations that have turned out prominent alumni.

Season Opens Jan. 10

The chief objection to baseball schools was seeing many boys who haven't a ghost of a chance of becoming ball players spending their money and time studying baseball. However, this is a problem true of any kind of educational institution of higher learning. Many a boy is not fitted for college, is not the type, yet is struggling over his books. He may never get a degree, but the experience will never hurt him.

The baseball school season opens Jan. 10 when three headmasters ring the bell. At St. Augustine Spencer Abbott opens classes sponsored by the Trenton and Salisbury clubs running until Feb. 22.

Joe Stripp, assisted by Professors Mungo, Tinker and Phelps, meets with his students at Orlando, Fla., the term continuing to Feb. 20.

The oldest school of them all, the National Baseball School, under Headmaster Jesse Orndorff, starts its twelfth year on January 10, running through March 15, in Los Angeles.

The umpire school, in charge of Ollie Anderson, branch of the National School, starts on January 15 and continues to March 15.

Wilson-Dean at Helm

Bill Terry who sponsored a successful school in Pensacola, Fla., two years ago, reopens his school on February 1 at Baton Rouge, La., after discontinuing classes last year. Giants' coaches, scouts and farm managers will conduct classes for the full month of February and hope to turn out graduates who will some day be playing in the Polo Grounds.

At the same time, Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, in partnership with Prof. J. Hanner Dean, will rather a big class of scholars at Bradenton, Fla.

The last group to get under way is the Ray Doan All-Star School, one of the oldest, in Hot Springs, Ark. This institution conducts courses from February 25 to April 2 under a galaxy of instructors. A subsidiary to the Doan school is George Barr's school for umpires, whose semester runs through the same period.

an average campaigner who develops overnight into a sensation. But if you believe the experts, the new champion will be Archie San Romani, saxophone tooting student from Emporia State Teachers College.

Romani is not a novice in track circles. He was a member of the last U. S. Olympic team, although he disappointed in the 1500-meter event. He has competed with and beaten Cunningham a few times in the past and has held several national titles. But though he chased Cunningham to the tape frequently, he never completely mastered chesty Glenn.

Cunningham may not yield his laurels this year despite the fact that sport writers have already written his obituary. Glenn is a marvelous athlete and competitor. He has already lasted longer than most top trackmen of the past and may be able to cop all the medals for another season. But eventually that little dramatic piece will be staged and Romani appears to be the one to take over Cunningham's crown.

It was Cunningham who revived great interest in track by his remarkable feats. Until England's Wooderson cracked the record last Winter, Cunningham held the world indoor mile mark.

MAJOR LEAGUES WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS IN SEPARATE HOTELS

Dirty Cracks Concerning Quality of National League Players Worry Leaders of that Loop; Meetings Called For First Week December

Some baseball fans have had a lot to say in recent weeks about baseball being reduced to a one ring circus, with the New York Yankees supplying all of the talent, except the clowns.

This kind of wisecracking is a mild slur on the American League in classifications below the Yanks, but mostly it is meant as an insult to the National League, whose pennant winners usually look so pitiful when it becomes necessary for them to play the Yanks in the World Series.

At last reports the National League didn't know just what to do to hush this one ring circus business in so far as the playing season is concerned.

But the officials of the league, led by President Ford Frick, will beat the rap against the Winter meetings of the major leagues, which will be held in Chicago during the first week of next month.

At Separate Stands

The National League will stage its activities in a hotel other than that at which the American League nabobs will be housed. This despite spirited efforts and a near agreement which would have put the leagues under one roof during the off season powwow and lobby sitting Derby.

The urge for a concentrated convention has come mostly from news gatherers who find it difficult to keep track of rumors bouncing about the hotel in which they are not present.

But the authors are not the only ones who could be accommodated by a consolidation of housing. There is considerable inter-league business.

HARD JOB TO FORM A YANKEE HOCKEY TEAM

Would Take Years Without Canucks, Says the Hawks' Manager

"We don't care where they come from—China, Japan or India—as long as they can play hockey!" It was Bill Stewart, new manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, talking.

When the Hawks were buried under last year, Owner Major Fred McLaughlin declared he was through with Canadian players. When last place was the best he could do with the boys from the North he decided he couldn't do any worse with an All-United States team.

Has Cooled Down

Owner McLaughlin has cooled off considerably since then. When he hired Stewart, the 13th manager the Hawks have had in a dozen years (they once had three in one season), he told Stewart: "the club is yours—you're the boss—run it!"

Stewart, ex-baseball and hockey arbiter, believes it possible to build up a team composed strictly of Americans, but insists it would take years and "you'd have to have the first pick of every star developed below the border."

How It Happened

Writers asked Stewart how he came to be chosen by McLaughlin He told the following story:

"I was the referee in a game up at Toronto and the Leaf rooters thought the home team had got the worst end of the officiating. They followed me down to the dressing room.

"Clamoring at the door, they demanded I come out and face them. I was pretty sore. I have never, to my knowledge, made a bad decision. I swung open the door and shouted: 'I'll take you on two at a time.' No one in the crowd stepped forward and soon they left.

"The next day I got a call from Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, and he asked me if this was true. I said it was. 'Well,' said Frank, 'I remember when you'd have dared to take the crowd on all at once. I think you're slipping. Maybe you'd better find a softer job.'

"Next thing I knew," wound up Stewart, "I was named manager of the Hawks."

The mystery about Mysterious John Montague is how every sports writer in the country learned that he was such a good golfer.

DECIDES YESTERDAY FOR SECOND TIME NOT TO WIDEN DEFINITION OF WORD "AMATEUR" BY SIX VOTES

Little Hope Now Held of Bringing Back Into Fold Estranged Sport Bodies; Halter Urges Adoption Of Definition of International Gov. Body

MONTREAL, Nov. 19—Sydney Halter's long-planned, single-handed attempt to broaden the attitude of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada toward amateurism failed today by a margin of six votes in the Union's annual convention.

The tall Winnipeg lawyer managed to swing 89 of the meeting's 142 votes to his liberal amendment but the total fell just short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage. With the failure of A.A.U.'s immediate chance of regaining member bodies which have broken away in the past year.

With the table before him piled with books, clippings and pamphlets, Halter spoke for 20 tense minutes on his plan that would have allowed each sport within the A.A.U. to accept the amateurism definition laid

down by its international governing body.

The organization cheered after he had said "no other organization in the world" had tried to dictate amateurism as had the A.A.U., then rejected the amendment.

The decision followed what seemed a start toward peace measures with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association. After earlier argument the union had decided not to invade the territory of the C.A.H.A. and C.A.B.A., members which have divorced themselves from the parent organization in the past year.

RECORD FOR FOULS

New York, Nov. 19—Aqueduct set a record of some sort during the past New York racing season. There were 37 claims of foul, 25 of which resulted in disqualification.



As Mr. Picobac turned in to ask for his mail, he found Herb, tobacco grower by instinct and hired man to the highest bidder, seated on the end of the post office steps. "Hello, Herb," cried Mr. Picobac genially. "What are you sittin' here for? You're not out of a job, I hope." "This is the first time I sat down for weeks," Herb spoke up. "A hired man ain't supposed to sit down."

Mr. Picobac nodded cheerfully. "A good man like you just naturally don't get a chance to do much sittin', Herb," he said. "A tobacco man is always a busy man."

"Only chance I ever get to sit is when I come to town," said Herb. "I'm waitin' for the bus, that's all."

"Well, Herb, I don't mind telling you I enjoy sitting down once in a while myself," confessed Mr. Picobac mopping his brow. "It seems to rest your hands and face. Your bus ain't due for a while yet. Let's you and me load our pipes from my new seal-tight Picobac pouch and sit down to a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke."

* * *

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