

CANADIENS TOP CANADIAN SECTION, N. H. L.

DISPUTED MARKER BY GEORGE MANTHA CLOCKED AT 9:59 IN OVERTIME VERSE BRINGS 4-3 VICTORY OVER AMERICANS

Leafs, Amerks tie for Second Spot With 4-4 Draw; Rangers Whip Wings 5-2; Leafs Bow To Rang- ers 6-3 Saturday; Hawks Beat Maroons 3-2

MONTREAL, Dec. 12—After a drive equalling the season's best, Montreal Canadiens stood alone tonight atop their section of the National Hockey League.

Poker-faced George Mantha whipped home the winning goal in a 4-3 decision over the closely pursuing New York Americans here Saturday to mark Canadiens' eighth straight game without a loss and begin a verbal fight that raged for many minutes. When the score finally was allowed its official time was listed as 9:59 in the overtime period, but just when it entered the net was the subject of continued debate.

Frank Calder, league president, who also is president of the league-owned Americans, came from a conference with referees Mickey Ion and Johnny Mitchell and the timekeepers to announce the goal was good. But Manager Red Dutton of the Amerks still argued heatedly that the puck had gone in after the final bell.

Mantha scored his first of three goals in the opening period on power play while Joe Lamb was off. Gagnon drove in a high shot a minute later on a breakaway with Walter Buswell.

Paul Hayes was serving time for tripping when Art Chapman reduced the lead to 2-1 early in the second on a pass from Nels Stewart.

Teams Break Even

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—New York Americans climbed into a tie with Toronto Maple Leafs for second place in the Canadian Section of the National Hockey League when they held Montreal Canadiens to a 4-4 tie in a wild and woolly contest before 15,000 fans here tonight. It was the second overtime contest between the teams in two nights, the Habitués having won 4-3 in Montreal Saturday.

Rangers Top Wings

DETROIT, Dec. 12—Detroit Red Wings slid deeper into the National Hockey League's sectional cellar tonight as they took a 5-2 beating from the second place New York Rangers. It was the champions' second loss in a row.

Detroit showed an improved defence and speedy attack to come from behind on second period goals by Herbie Lewis and Hec Kilrea but collapsed in the final minutes of the game after Mac Colville broke a 2-2 tie with a hard drive from right wing.

Trim Toronto Leafs

TORONTO, Dec. 12—Personnel of New York Rangers may change as the years go on but their system remains the same as long as silver-haired Lester Patrick is in charge of teaching them hockey.

Striking swiftly on four sharply executed plays within 22 minutes of the start, Rangers went on to drub Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3 Saturday night in a spotty National League game before 11,500 fans. The loss dropped Toronto out of the Canadian Section's first place for the first time this season.

Hawks Down Maroons

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—Chicago Black Hawks with an overtime period goal by Paul Thompson, defeated Montreal Maroons 3-2 in a fast National Hockey League battle here tonight. It was the first time the Hawks had beaten the Maroons in the last ten games between the teams.

That nice tea!

Old English Blend

King Cole

Foes Can't Hit Saver

Savings are the reserve that keeps us from disaster. Napoleon owed his success to the army's reserves. They brought him many a victory. When they were used up, then came his defeat at Waterloo. If you are now obliged to borrow every time troubles arise, overcome them by building up a healthy savings account with us. You will find it your best friend in many a tight place.

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Budge in Line for Sullivan Award

GOOD OLD DAYS

Doyle, Broadway Oracle, Retires

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Jack Doyle—the oracle of Broadway—has gone out of business. And thereby hangs a tale. The man whose boast it is he has seen more varied sports events than any man living; the man whose memory makes him a veritable walking encyclopedia of sport; the man who is the court of last resort in quoting odds on sports events; and the man who perhaps has known more sports celebrities in the last 40 years than any other American, is going into retirement because of a heart condition.

His famous billiard academy which has been the Mecca for everybody who was anybody in sport, theatrical, and finance, will continue to run under other management.

But Jack is going south to recuperate and with him he will take a host of pleasant memories and the love and respect of thousands of sportsmen from coast to coast.

McGraw Partner

"Thirty-one years ago last February," Jack recalled today as he glanced about his huge establishment, "John McGraw, Tod Sloane and I went into partnership in this business. John's Giants had walloped the Athletics in the World Series the previous fall, and Christy Mathewson had pitched three shutouts in that series. Tod was the greatest jockey in the world just as Matty was the greatest pitcher at that time.

"I recall that we had to turn hundreds away on opening night, but Matty was there. So were Mike Donlin, Jim Corbett, Eddie Foy, the famous comedian, Roger Bresnahan, Joe Weber and Lou Fields and Willie Hoppe, who had just returned from Paris where he had defeated Vignean for the world's 181 billiard championship.

"Teddy Roosevelt was President then and Jim Jeffries was heavyweight champion. Maude Adams was playing in Peter Pan; David Warfield was starring in the Music Master and Fritz Scheff was playing in Mme. Modiste. Eddie Foy, Ethel Barrymore, Elsie Janis, Willie Collier, Webber and Fields and George M. Cohan were packing them in at various theatres.

"Ah, what a galaxy of names we had in those days. Broadway has never seen their like since then and may not again. But maybe we will. I've always thought I'd never see another Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones or another Bill Tilden. But who knows? Maybe some of the younger generation may surpass any or all of these, although, I'll have to see it to believe it.

"Even the plungers in the old days did things on a grander, more lavish scale. Riley Grannon, Pittsburgh Phil, Beta-Million Gates, and such fellows thought nothing of betting \$100,000 on one race. And how that Diamond Jim Brady and Harry K. Thaw used to love to throw parties in the hot spots.

"It was a champagne era for champagne guys. Broadway's now a beer

Marathon Winner



SCOTTY RANKINE

recent winner of the Norton Crow Trophy, who also won the Berwick Marathon for the fifth time

street, if you get what I mean, but I still love it, because it's in my blood." Although there are few sensational plungers today, Jack believes the total money wagered in the United States will far exceed anything the old timers ever dreamed about. Jack attributes the growth of national gambling to four factors: the Irish sweepstakes, contract bridge, golf, and the stock-market.

"Before the war," said Jack, "comparatively few gambled in the market because they knew nothing about it. Now everybody thinks he knows all about it. Then the sweeps came along and everybody took a flyer on that and once they start gambling on anything, they never stop. And did you ever take part in a foursome without a bet? Or play a bridge game without at least some small stake?

"Racing gets the biggest play, with football, polo and fights next. Very little is wagered on baseball games and not a nickel on yacht racing. I've had the Argentine cabling me for the proper odd on international polo matches and last summer one of the biggest English bookies woke me up during the night to ask me the odds on the Endeavour, and I told him there was no betting, but that if he thought their English tub could beat our Ranger, he could write his own ticket with me personally.

"The biggest betting event in recent years was the Louis-Baer fight. Everybody seemed to have something riding on that one. Next to that was the Willard-Dempsey affair in Toledo.

"Well, I'm 61 now. It seems a long time since I first saw the light of day in Springfield, Mass. So I'm taking the old ticker south for the winter. But I'll be back to my Broadway in the spring, and when I come back, I'll lay you a small 8 to 5 the Giants win the opening game."

Stands Out As Leading Amateur Of The Past Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—The Sullivan Memorial Trophy, annually awarded the outstanding amateur athlete of the United States, seems destined to go to a tennis player this year for the first time.

Back in 1930 the first award went to Bobby Jones of Grand Slam golf fame.

The following year Barney Bellinger, the Penn athlete, who was a whole track team by himself, won it.

Next came another one-man track team—Jim Baush, the Kansas Olympic Decathlon champion. Another Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, the world record-holder for the mile, then won the award and the following year his arch rival Bill Bonthron of Princeton took the honors.

In 1935 W. Lawson Little, the golfer won without much trouble, and last year Glen Morris, the all-round Olympic champion won handily.

The tennis star who seems destined to win this time is of course, Don Budge, Wimbledon champion and American champion and our chief instrument in winning back the Davis cup.

What athlete dominates his field as does Budge in tennis? He not only is a standout in this country, but he dominates the tennis courts of the world.

There hasn't been such an athletic standard since the days when Jones was standing both amateur and professional on their heads. And it is probable that Budge could trim the pros as readily as he does the amateurs.

BLACK UHLAN LONG FAVORITE TO TAKE HARRY THOMAS IN TONIGHT'S 15-ROUND BATTLE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Although Scrap Labelled a Sit-Up, Harry May Have More On The Ball Than Max Figures; Westerner Only Given Outside Chance to Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Max Schmeling, the man who showed them Joe Louis could be whipped, returns to the boxing wars tomorrow night in a 15-round engagement with Harry Thomas, hard-hitting Chicago heavy, in Madison Square Garden. For Schmeling this is merely the first of several warmup bouts to gear him for a June title struggle with Louis, whom Max kayaked last year, but it may prove a stiffer test than a lot of people (Schmeling included) figure. Thomas is not the best heavyweight in the world, but neither is he anybody's push-over.

He is a rugged young man who has won 51 of his 56 professional fights. Most of them were against second and third raters but Harry won 43 of them via the knockout route. He has never been knocked down, much less knocked out. He is dead game and socks hard with either fist.

Although Thomas has been the recipient of the most elaborate buildup given a fighter in recent years, not many rate him better than an outside chance to trim Max and upset the fistic apple cart. Most fight men agree the westerner will have to be mighty lucky to win. There is always a possibility he may find a vulnerable spot with his Sunday punch, but it is hardly more than that.

Schmeling is a notoriously slow starter. Usually he requires five or six rounds to warm up. If he can escape Thomas' right—his favorite weapon—that long, the consensus here is Max can go on to win pretty much as he pleases.

Henry Clay Poe Claimed As Latest Star In Golf Galaxy

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Henry Clay Poe, a tall, ready youth, with the willowy suppleness of Ray Mangrum, is golf's newest budding star.

The son of a pro, Poe is a pro himself at the all-conquering age of 21. A student of Duke University, where he was captain of the divotcers, he followed in his father's footsteps as soon as his college days ended. He resides at Durham, N.C., and his swing is typical of the south, slow and smooth with hidden fire.

Al Cluel, a keen student of men and their golfing manners, says he is older than he looks, with a thin, passive

face and a serious mein. A tall man, he naturally has an upright swing. You'll notice that most of all lanky fellows keep away from the roundhouse, flat method of stroking the ball. He reminded me of Horton Smith and how he can wallop that pin. During the mid-south open tournament at Pinehurst they paired him with Jimmy Thomson and he amazed everybody by actually getting out in front of him several times. He puts everything he has into his drive and I want to tell you the distance he gets is incredible.

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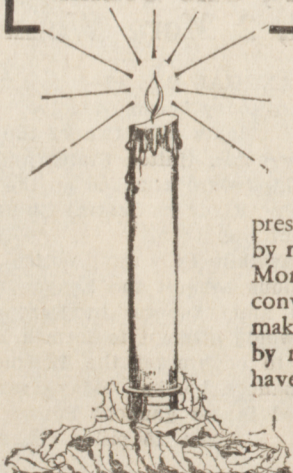
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