

BLACK HAWKS AND CANADIANS TIE 2 - ALL

GEORGE MANTHA'S LAST MINUTE GOAL EVENS TALLY FOR MONTREAL TEAM; NEITHER SEXTET SCORES IN OVERTIME

Trudel and Earl Seibert Score for Chicago, While Blake Sinks First For Canadiens; Defensive Hockey By Canuck Club Nearly Loses Game

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Chicago Black Hawks spoiled Montreal Canadiens' opening in the new National Hockey League season tonight by sinking two third period goals to gain a 2-2 tie. Canadiens had to come from behind in the final minute to level the score on George Mantha's goal.

Climaxing two dull periods with a burst of speed in the third, the teams went back to defensive hockey in the overtime. Only 4,000 saw the Canadiens open their season against Hawks, who lost their first game at home to New York Americans last week.

Bill Stewart, former chief of the N.H.L. referee force, made his road debut as coach and it was largely through the efforts of his veterans, rather than the crop of young United States players he has gathered that Hawks earned a tie.

Lonny Trudel got the first Chicago goal after seven minutes of the third chapter and Earl Seibert came through with the other two minutes later.

The clubs went through a lustrous, first period that produced neither a goal nor a penalty. Canadiens, out to begin defence of their sectional title properly carried most of the play in the early going and went ahead when Toe Blake sank Joffre Desllets' pass in the second.

Canadiens nearly lost the contest by playing defensive hockey in the third. Trudel whipped in March's pass and Seibert scored on an assist from Johnny Gottselig to put Hawks ahead.

The defenceman Babe Seibert voted the league's most valuable player last winter, rallied the Canadiens and after Hawks had broken away from Habitant attacks several times a break came with a penalty to Earl Seibert.

The Frenchmen turned on a power play and Mantha took Johnny Gagnon's pass beside the net, then flipped the puck in as Mike Karakas fell in a desperate attempt to save.

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Nels Stewart Holds N.H.L. Scoring Record

PREDICT TRADING WILL BE BRISK AS MINORS MEET

Only Yankees Not Interested As Annual Get-together Nears

One of the greatest trading sessions in recent major league history is foreseen as a possibility when the annual minor league meeting is held at Milwaukee in December.

The main reason for this outlook seems to be that things have reached the point where several clubs have one or two outstanding performers for whom they would like to have several players to attain a better balance, and the minor league gathering, as usual, offers the first opportunity for bartering, with the major league meetings coming along later.

Most of the owners, their managers and other people from the big time will be at the get-together of minor circuits as they always are, jostling each other about behind the potted palms of the hotel lobby, going into long conferences in hotel rooms, and, in fact, doing everything except paying any attention to the minors.

Dizzy on Block

Once more it is reliably stated that Dizzy Dean is to be put on the auction block by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cincinnati Reds offered everything except the ball park for him at the meeting of the bushers in Montreal last year, and the Cardinals offered him to the Pirates for virtually all their holdings including the park, with the result that the Dizzy one stayed in St. Louis and wound up with a sore arm.

As the thing stands now the Cardinals don't know whether they have a pitcher or a hospital case and the rest of the clubs which might want him are equally undecided, but that won't prevent some passes being made at him—and it's barely possible one will land. The Giants, just to mention one club, could use him and, reportedly, want him.

The Brooklyn Dodgers recently gave away half of their ball club for Shortstop Leo Durocher of the Cardinals, and now would give Pitcher Van Mungo for half of somebody else's club.

WHITE SOX SURPRISE

When the White Sox drafted Smokey Joe Martin, third sacker, from Baltimore, International League fans and baseball men gasped. Martin, a star in 1936, didn't go well the past season. He was taken from the lineup three times because of poor work. At one time waivers were asked and the seven other clubs passed him up at the waiver price of \$2,500, but the White Sox paid \$7,500 to draft him.

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Amerk Star Has Amassed 430 Points In Ten Years

Big Nels Stewart, who recently swung into action for the 1937-38 season with the New York Americans, is the proud possessor of the all-time individual scoring record in the National Hockey League.

Completing the season of 1936-37 as the leading goal-getter and point-maker for the unlucky Star Spanglers, Stewart amassed 23 goals and 12 assists, 35 points. He was sixth in the entire international section, in points, and not only led the section on actual goals, but tied Larry Aurie of the champion Detroit Red Wings for sniping honors in the entire league.

Called "Old Poison"

Stewart's teammate, Dave "Sweeney" Schirner, and Harvey Jackson of the Toronto Maple Leafs were closest to "Old Poison" in the international section, each with 21 goals. Butch Keeling of the Rangers in the American section had 22.

Stewart and Keeling, two of the real veterans of hockey in the National league, can be accredited with ranking as two of the most durable players of all time. Stewart was serving his twelfth season in the major loop with Americans, while Keeling was finishing his eleventh, all but one of these with Toronto Leafs. He joined that club in 1926, was sold to Rangers prior to the 1927-28 season, and was at one time thought to be destined for the minors.

Stewart has had a career which has been spectacular on paper, non-spectacular on the ice. Big, apparently, but deceptively slow, easy-going, he is a terror at close range with his power, rugged strength, craftiness, cat-like speed and accurate shooting. He is six feet in height, weighs over 200 pounds in uniform, and it is almost impossible to knock him off his feet or hold him around the goals. He can whip a puck from any position with deadly accuracy. Stewart set a record when on his entry to the N.H.L. in 1925-26 he led the league in scoring, the first time a first-year man had accomplished that feat, and was voted too the most useful player in the league, also leading the scorers in a world's title series in which his team was successful.

His Record

His scoring record, apart from play-off games in which he has scored a dozen goals, is as follows:

Year, Team	G.	A.	Pts.
1926 Maroons	34	8	42
1927 Maroons	17	4	21
1928 Maroons	27	7	34
1929 Maroons	21	8	29
1930 Maroons	39	16	55
1931 Maroons	25	14	39
1932 Maroons	22	11	33
1933 Boston	18	18	36
1934 Boston	21	17	38
1935 Boston	21	18	39
1936 Americans	14	15	29
1937 Americans	23	12	35
Totals	282	148	430

WOULD RATHER PLAY GOALIE THAN ANYTHING

Earl Robertson Is New Net Tender For N. Y. Americans

With gallant little Roy "Scrimp" Worters definitely retired as the result of injuries he sustained last season while manning the nets for New York Americans, Earl Robertson, one of the heroes of the Detroit victory in the Stanley cup series last spring will have that tough assignment in the nets of the star-spanglers.

Robertson was rushed into the fourth game of the play-off series for the league championship against Canadiens in Montreal March 29 last. Although Canadiens won, 3-0, Robertson in an emergency role gave a brilliant display against the Habitant Shippers. He took the place of the Vezina trophy winner, Normie Smith, who was injured and forced to retire during the third game of the series.

Born in Bengough, Sask., Nov. 24, 1910, Earl Robertson, first, last and always a goaler began his hockey career of any importance with Victoria, B. C., in the Pacific Coast league. This was in 1928. He stayed there three seasons. Then his travels began.

He moved up and down the Pacific coast so fast and often he thought he was in the Coast Guard service of two nations. He was with San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., and acted generally as a sort of spare goal tender for the Pacific Coast league when he wasn't playing in one of the out-law circuits flourishing at the time.

He got out of the coast guard service in 1932 and played two seasons for Duke Keats in Edmonton.

He came east in 1934, spent two seasons with Windsor and last season with Pittsburgh Pirates in the International, the "farm team" of Red Wings, who bought Robertson from Windsor when that club disbanded. His performance in the world's series indicated that Robertson may become a star of real magnitude with the Americans. Rushed into the toughest spot in hockey, a world's series, with no other major league experience, he acquitted himself with

"DUCKY" MEDWICK, CARDS' GARDENER, IS CHOSEN MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RANKS LAST YEAR

Baseball Writers' Association Gives Medwick 70 Points and Sporting News Trophy; Gabby Hartnett of Cubs, Places Second With 68 Points

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—In well-deserved recognition of baseball's classiest clouting sweep since the palmy days of Ty Cobb, the Baseball Writers' Association today selected "Ducky" Medwick as the most valuable player in the National League for 1937.

Although they "split the ballot" and gave Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs more first-place nominations than the Cardinal clouter, the committee of eight writers more than made up for it in Medwick votes for second and third place, which counted heavily in the final point tabulation.

As a result, the No. 1 Gas House gangster won the award, and the accompanying Sporting News trophy, by two points, 70 to 68 for Gabby.

U.N.B. Interclass Hoop Results

The Foresters took over the leadership of the University of New Brunswick Inter-faculty Basketball League yesterday afternoon with a 19 to 16 win over the Science team. The Foresters have won both of games they have played while the Science team is in second place with two wins and one loss, the Engineers third with one win and one loss and the Arts team in the cellar with no wins and three losses.

The game was close with varsity players leading the attack for both teams. Hal Marshall, Saint John, refereed the game.

Lineups:

Foresters—Bell, 2; Davis, 7; Harris 2; Rogers, 4; Keswick, 0; Wolstenholme, 0; Brennan, 0; Bob Murray, 2; Morrow, 0; Estey, 2.

Science—Gale Currie, 4; Griffin, 0; Sleep, 0; Ev. Currie, 4; Jewett, 2; Covey, 2; Holmes, 0; MacCallum, 0; Holden 0; Laugmaid, 1; Belding, 3.

MAKES PREDICTION

Joe Primeau, for years star centre of the Toronto Maple Leafs' great kid line of Conacher Primeau Jackson that was a sensation in the National Hockey league, predicts a great 1937-38 season for Conacher, the 210 pound wingman who broke his wrist soon after last season's start and never got going afterwards. He said Conacher "has more natural ability than anybody I ever saw."

Henry Armstrong fights at any weight from 126 to 132½ pounds. He likely will go after the lightweight title.

great credit under fire, and Americans count on him to fill the shoes of Worters ably.

King Carl Hubbard, recipient of the award last year, wound up in third place with 52 points. Surprise of the balloting was the high total cast for the sensational "old man" rookie pitching pair of the Boston Bees, Jim Turner and Lou Fette, who were picked for fourth and fifth, respectively, with 30 and 29 points.

Achieves His Goal

For Medwick and the dose of pitchers' poison packed in his war club, the award topped off a year in which he not only achieved his long desired goal, the batting championship, but cleaned up in just about every other important individual offensive department as well.

He batted for .400 for most of the season, then wound up with .374 after a late season 17 runs, with 111; hits, with 237; runs batted in, with 154; doubles, with 57, and tied with Mel Ott of the Giants for the home-run crown, with 31.

With each of the eight voting experts casting a ballot for 10 choices in the order he wanted them selected, Medwick drew two first-place nominations; Hartnett three. Each was selected twice on a second place ballot. But Medwick collected four third-place mentions while the rest of Hartnett's votes were strung out, one each for third, fourth and sixth.

A first-place vote counted 10 points; second, nine; third, eight, and so on. In addition to Medwick and Hartnett, first-place nominations were cast for three others, Hubbell, shortstop Dick Bartell and catcher Harry Danning, all members of the New York Giants' family.

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Bland, weighing 150 pounds, enjoyed a six pound advantage.

The Toronto fighter's victory was featured by a smashing attack that carried the first three rounds by good margins and enabled him to pile up an advantage on points that Arcelli, a notoriously slow starter, was unable to wipe out.

Bobby Quinn expects Casey Stengel to put a little more 'stenog' in his Boston Bees.