

MAROONS DOWN LEAFS 2 TO 1 LAST NIGHT

BRUINS FAIL TO WIN AS THEY FIGHT TO 1-ALL DEADLOCK WITH CANADIENS; AMERICANS CONQUER RED WINGS 3-1

Toronto's Big Three Fail To Score For First Time This Season; Ching Johnson Plays First Game This Year; Armand Mondon, Maroons, Hurt

MONTREAL, Nov. 23—King Clancy's Montreal Maroons downed Clancy's old mates, Toronto Maple Leafs 2 to 1 tonight by silencing the powerful Leaf-forward line of Svi Apps, Gordon Drillon and Harvey Jackson. It was the first time this season the big three had failed to score. Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott combined for 2 goals that gave Montreal a good enough margin before 14 minutes of the second period had passed. Bill Thoms scored Leafs' only goal a minute after the last Maroon score but Toronto's repeated third period challenges were turned back by brilliant Bill Beveridge in goal and a plodding Maroon defence.

Northcott got the first score three-quarters of the way through the first chapter on Ward's rebound as Broda lay on the ice after stopping the first shot.

The other counters came while each side was short a man through penalties in the middle frame. Northcott sent a rink-wide pass toward Ward, and the right wing tore in before letting the puck go to a corner of the net. Leafs came right back and from a scramble before the net Bill Thoms banged in Holt's rebound.

Amers Come Through

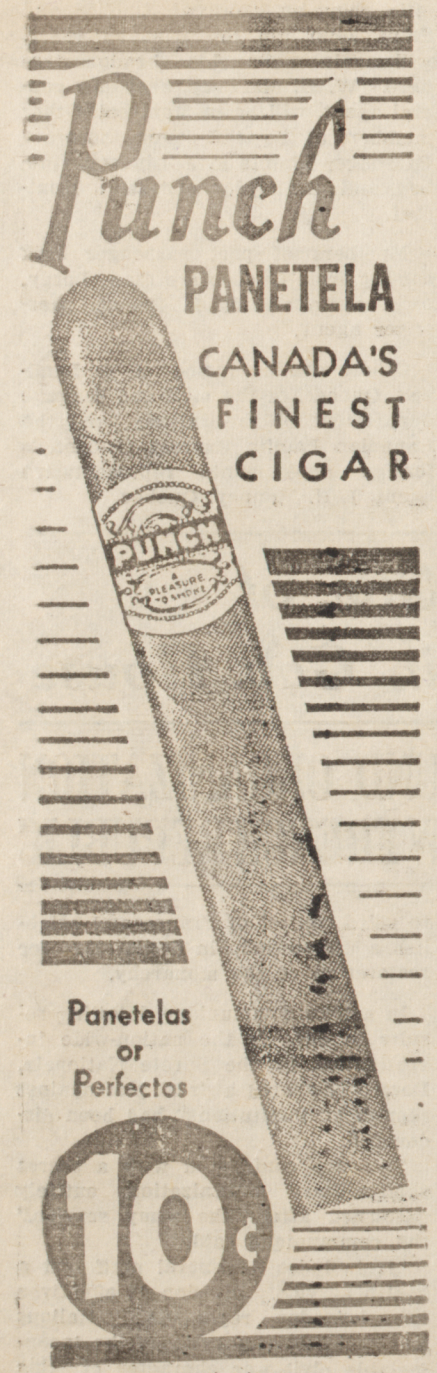
NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The surprising New York Americans riding home on two first period goals, just about completed the early season rout of the Detroit Red Wings by giving the National Hockey League champions a 3 to 1 facing tonight.

Eleven thousand fans saw the first appearance of the veteran defenceman, Ching Johnson, in the uniform of the Americans, who secured him recently after he had been released by New York Rangers.

Figure in Draw

BOSTON, Nov. 23—Montreal Canadiens stopped Boston Bruins' winning rush tonight by holding them to a 1-1 overtime tie for Bruins first winless game of the N. H. L. season.

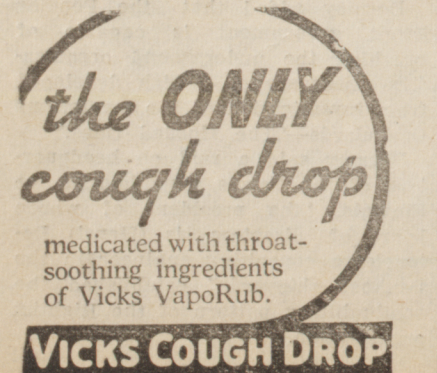
Armand Mondon, the centre who scored the Montreal's goal, suffered a possible fractured thumb of the right leg when he was checked by Eddie Shore near the Boston blue line around the end of the second period. He was taken to hospital.



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BILL GILL IS HERE!

The Bumping Big Bill who used to bowl them over for the Moncton Hawks in their hey-day, the same Bill who yanked the Capital team out of the cellar last season and pushed them into a playoff berth, is back again to boss the team this year.

The fans as a whole will be a lot relieved to see Gill around town because the consensus of opinion and rumor has been for the last while that the deal was not going to come through. Some were determined that he would be playing for the Moncton Maroons this year, their belief helped along by the fact that he appeared on the ice with the James Boys in their pre-season scrap with the Beavers.

"Frederickton will never get him," they said. "Dud James knows his stuff and knows how valuable Gill is on his team. He will keep him right on." Sure, James knows his stuff; and we can all bet that he would like to have the bruising defenceman behind his blue line for the rest of the season. The deal had already been made though, Gill was definitely tied up with the local team, thus all the fears were groundless.

With Gill on the ice the Fredericton team should be much better than last season again. We all know the hockey player that the coach is, and his superiority will set a stride that the boys will be digging to keep up with, so that every man should turn in a better brand of hockey than they ever did before.

Then again, with a defenceman of this type and another good man blocking the path to the Capital net the rear guard should be a hard proposition for any team to buck against.

At present weighing 235 pounds Gill expects to get down to about 220 in top shape for the playing season. That's a lot of man for anyone to run into and quite a bump for a puck carrier to climb over. The coach has taken up his residence at the Waverley Hotel.

Gill says that the Moncton team is about the same calibre as last season, but the Beavers are much stronger than before. This sort of bears up the belief which this post expressed a little while ago that the Beavers are a going thing and will bear watching this season.

He can't tell what the Fredericton team will shape up to until he sees what material he has to work with and sees them in a couple of practice sessions. In our opinion there is lots of material, and judging from the showing of the boys last year, many of whom are with us again this season, the team will surpass anything that we have had under Capital colours for the past few years.

With the cold weather of the past few days the work of making ice at the Arctic Rink, stamping grounds of the Capital team, is being rushed ahead. If the present cold snap holds out the Caps should have ice to work on in another week and a half or two weeks.

In all these things time will tell. We may be wrong, but will have to be shown.

Flash Gordon, Newark second sacker who will be with the Yankees next spring, hit only 279 as leadoff man, but he got 26 home runs.

Oscar Vitt's nine year record as a minor league manager has seen his club no lower than third place.

Hockey's Iron Man

Now With Ramblers

Murdoch Hopes To Get Back Into Big Time In 1939

Set 600 Game Record

Murray Attributes Much of Success To Dame Luck

With no ostentation, but with dignity and simplicity, big league hockey's Iron Man record was laid to rest with the opening of the 1937-'38 ice season.

There were no high sounding requiems, no flourishes, no eulogies when Murray Murdoch shed the togs of the big time and slipped into the minors. Murdoch was the most durable player in the history of the game. He had played in 600 consecutive battles beginning with the 1926 season when the Rangers were organized.

Exhibition games, regular season games, playoff games made up the 600. On Oct. 31, at Saskatoon, he played his final bit for the Rangers in an exhibition with the Americans. Then he parted company with the Broadway Blues and joined the Philadelphia Ramblers, the International League farm of the Rangers.

Wants To Come Back

Murdoch voluntarily retired last summer. A National Hockey League ruling prohibited his return (he must stay out one year), but he hopes to rejoin the big show next year. In spite of his long activity in the skating ranks, he still believes he is capable of holding his own in the majors with the younger set.

Luck, he says, played the biggest part in building his record, comparable only to that of Lou Gehrig in baseball. His performance of game in and came out duty is most remarkable considering the vigor of hockey play with its fierce body contact and the ever present danger of injury attending such robust meetings.

"I had to be lucky," he says, in grateful tribute to Dame Fortune. "Why there were times when it looked as if the record would be broken, but something always came up to save me."

"In the Spring of 1937 I'd have been out for two weeks if I hadn't been injured in the last playoff game with Boston Bruins. It was two weeks before I could dress myself. "Several months later our schedule saved the record. When Rangers went to Sherbrooke, Que., to train in mid-season, because we had an open week, I was unable to play. However, by the time the schedule called on us again, I had recovered from my injury."

Started in College

Murdoch does not think his 600-record would be broken.

"Things have changed," he explained. "When I started pro hockey there were only eight or ten players on a team. Sometimes you played while injured from absolute necessity. Nothing but a broken limb kept you out. Now the teams have men so that a minor injury or a cold is enough to get a man excused from the lineup."

Murdoch received his hockey baptism at St. Pius College, Winnipeg. In 1922-23, he was with Manitoba University, Canadian junior

PLAN CREATION CLASS E BALL LEAGUES IN '38

Amendments to be Considered At Leagues' Meeting

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 24—The creation of class "E" baseball leagues, designed to offer experience to young players, will be proposed to the 36th annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues which opens in Milwaukee on December 1st.

A list of the amendments to be offered at the Milwaukee convention was announced here at minor league headquarters. Minor league headquarters has already received applications from several potential class E leagues.

A proposed amendment to major-minor rules, to be submitted at Milwaukee, would restrict professional clubs from employing senior college students until after a player or his class has been graduated.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION OF "SATCHEL FEET" CARNERA FILED IN LONDON

Arrested and Later Released by English Police, \$20,000 Liabilities; Official Suggests Boxers' Trust Fund

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 24 — Primo Carnera's petition in bankruptcy came before the deputy official receiver, his clerk, and half a dozen reporters at Bankruptcy Buildings, Carey St., W.C., recently.

It was the "first meeting of creditors"—but no creditors were there, neither was Carnera nor anybody appearing on his behalf.

The meeting heard a statement presented by the deputy official receiver on Carnera's affairs and legal procedure was satisfied.

After declaring that it was the first meeting of creditors "on the matter of Primo Carnera, who was described as a professional boxer," C. T. Newman, assistant official receiver, said that no proofs of debt had been lodged, but a statement of affairs had been filed on Carnera's behalf.

Fabulous Sums Vanish

"The ordinary persons who read about the fabulous sums which professional boxers are supposed to make must gain the impression in the ordinary way that professional boxers must be wealthy people," said Mr. Newman.

"But in this case," as in many cases, it appears that these fabulous sums soon disappear.

"It must be a matter of surprise to the ordinary man in the street to find that, as in this case, a man who was described recently as the professional boxing champion of the world is absolutely devoid of assets." Carnera's statement of affairs showed liabilities of £4,324 0s 9d., consisting of:

A judgment debt for income tax of £124 0s. 9d., and
A claim by Miss Amelia Tersini for £4,200 under a judgment obtained in a breach of promise action.
Mr. Newman said he believed that debt had been assigned. In his deficiency account Carnera showed he was insolvent in October, 1936, to the extent of £4,324.

Arrest in London

Since that time he had earned £520 from exhibition sparring, mainly in Italy, and he had spent that on living expenses. The receiving order was made in Oct. 14.

Carnera came to this country to be medically examined with a view to entering into contracts in this country.

On his arrival he was arrested under a writ issued by the crown. To get out of the difficulty he filed his petition and the writ was non-effective.

Permission was given by the court for Carnera to leave the country for a short time. He had undertaken to return in about six weeks.

In preliminary examination he had stated that he had earned nothing during the last two years from any fights, but he had received about £10 a week from sparring exhibitions.

Three years ago he had a big fight, but after expenses had been paid, he received very little.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Newman, "that some sort of a trust fund should be arranged for boxers in big fights so that there is some provision for them."

Carnera had been bankrupt in the United States, having filed his own petition.

The estate was left in the hands of the official receiver as trustee.

champions. He centered on the varsity line and moved on to the Winnipeg senior teams until the fall of 1926, when he joined the Rangers. He was one of the Blue Shirt Originals.

Only Frankie Boucher survives of that great machine and Boucher is a non-participant. He is first aide to Lester Patrick, the Ranger mastermind.



MATHIEU'S
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STOPS COUGHS

EVENLY MATCHED BEAVERS AND HUB MAROONS MEET AT PORT CITY TONIGHT IN LAST GAME OF PRE-SEASON SERIES

Sextets Now Deadlocked With Two Wins, Two Losses and Two Ties Each; Gill May Go To St. John From Here to Bolster Hub Defense Line

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 24—A determined pack of Saint John Beavers will hop over the boards onto Forum ice tonight to battle the Moncton Maroons in the seventh game of the pre-season series between the clubs for the H. L. Marcus Trophy. With the teams deadlocked at two wins, two losses and a pair of ties each, tonight's encounter should be one of those you read about, as both teams will be on edge for the game that means the lead and probably the series as there remains but one more game after tonight for the trophy. The game will get under way at 8.30 o'clock with Duncan and Mersereau handling the whistles.

Whether "Big Bill" Gill will be in the series game tonight was not known last night as he arrived in Fredericton yesterday to take over the Capitals and make plans for the Brunswick Hockey League.

Moncton Club Confident

MONCTON, Nov. 23—With the series tied up, Moncton Maroons and Saint John Beavers will clash in the seventh game of their pre-season series. Tonight Coach Dud James announced that his lineup would be the same as in the last two games, and was confident his charges would take back the trophy with them to the Hub after tonight's game.

brooke, Que., as an opponent for the Nova Scotia fighter, who holds the Canadian heavyweight and the light-heavyweight titles. Beatty, who lacks Warrington's experience, will box Jimmy Howell, Langlet's sparring partner, in a 6 round preliminary, coming campaign in the southern New

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