

WINGS EMERGE FROM EARLY SEASON SLUMP

DEFEAT BLACK HAWKS 4-1 LAST NIGHT; MAPLE LEAFS TRAMPLE RANGERS 3-1 IN CLOSING MINUTES ON YANKEE ICE

Numerous Penalties Feature Wings-Hawks Fixture; Turk Broda, Toronto Goalie, Stars; Leafs Lengthen Lead in Canadians Section N. H. L.

DETROIT, Nov. 25—Detroit Red Wings, strengthened by new blood after a disastrous slump, staged their most impressive performance of the new National Hockey League season tonight as they swept to a 4-1 win over Chicago Black Hawks. The victory failed to get them out of the United States division cellar.

A holiday crowd of 9,499 saw Detroit score its second victory of the season and its highest goal total for a single game.

Lanky Gordon Pettinger split the Black Hawk defence at 9.16 of the opening period for the first goal and rookie Carl Liscombe took a pass from Larry Aurie for the second at 9.49 of the second period.

Aurie, a leading scorer of the league last season, counted his first goal of the present campaign at 9.25 of the third period while Earl Seibert was in the penalty box. Johnny Gottselig countered three minutes later with the only Chicago score while the Red Wings were short, and Herb Lewis shot the final Detroit goal 59 seconds afterward.

Leafs Victorious

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Toronto Maple Leafs lengthened their lead in the Canadian Section of the National Hockey League as they skated to 3-1 victory over New York Rangers here tonight. Leafs won the game in the dying minutes of the final period after Rangers had tied it up.

A crowd of more than 16,000 largest of the season, witnessed a ragged contest, with teams checking hard all the way. Hero of the win was Turk Broda, blond Toronto goalie, who turned in a spectacular exhibition having no chance on the only shot that got past him.

Harvey Jackson put Leafs out in front in the second period while Art Coulter was in the penalty box. The big winger beat Dave Kerr cleanly on a neat passing play with Gord Drillon and Syl Apps. Toronto held the lead until after seven minutes of play in the third session when Bobby Kirk converted a long pass from Babe Pratt.

Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, has no vocation. In the fall he officiates in football and operates a pro grid team. In the winter he coaches the University of Baltimore basketball team.

Charley Keller, Newark's sensational young outfielder, is back in school at the Univ. of Maryland. He hopes to graduate this year.

SPORT DUST

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

Dud James will probably drive his men to the last notch to save the family plate—the Marcus Trophy. With the Beavers one game ahead, the James Boys get their last whack at the silverware because one more win for the Saint John sextette and it's gone with the wind.

Another chunk of sterling will go on the auction block next Thursday when Arthur Porter and his Saint John team will bowl Art Duffy and his Palace Alley's team for the Marven Trophy. The local alley's have held the mug since early summer when they raided the Moncton camp and carried it home with them.

Bill Miller, who we all remember as a stellar member of the Moncton Hawks and also the Maroons and Canadiens apparently stopped a fast hard shot—but one of the mythical gill shafts from the bow of Dan (Dan'l L.) Cupid instead of a black wafer. Yep. Bill will be marching to the altar one of these days and has been honoured at a banquet in Campbellton, his home town.

Aurel Joliat will be back in the game again Saturday night. The "mighty mite" took the count when he was upset by Buzz Boll of the Leafs about a week ago and has been out of the game ever

ARMSTRONG WILL MAKE A MILLION SAYS PROMOTER

Jacobs Thinks Henry Will Be First In Class To Hit the Mark

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Henry Armstrong, the newly crowned feather weight champion of the world, will be the first little fellow to earn a million dollars with his fists if the plans of Promoter Mike Jacobs bear fruit.

Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey each earned more than a million in the ring, but how many more made as much?

It takes many great gates to enable a fighter to make a million, so when Jacobs envisages \$1,000,000 for the Chocolate-skinned Armstrong, he must foresee at least ten years of warfare for Henry as a top-line capable of drawing huge gates.

Mike yesterday said he had four fights in view for Armstrong which should net him more than \$100,000. Mike would like to pit him against Enrico Venturi, Davey Day and Pedro Montanez, and if he survives all those, as he undoubtedly can and will, to give him an outdoor shot against Lou Ambers for the lightweight title.

Should he win the title from Ambers, and he would be an overwhelming favorite to do so if they met tomorrow, Mike would try to match him with Barney Ross for the welter title, and there's a shot would net at least \$100,000 for each of the fighters.

Since the black cap which is synonymous with the petite Canadian star and veteran will hide a nasty scar from the crack he got when his head took the ice, Cecil Hart stated that there's a lot of hockey in the little Frenchman yet.

Tiger Warrington the Nova Scotia negro whom we panned the other day when part of the press put him on the pedestal with Sam Langford, took a decision over Gene Bonin, New Haven pug in their semi-final fixture to the Al McCoy-Andre Lenglet scrap in Montreal last night. The Nova Scotia negro has two Canadian titles and spotted Tonin nineteen pounds—still we have to be shown that he is the man the other N. S. coloured scrapper was.

Incidentally McCoy took a K.O. in the second heat of his much ballyhooed scrap. McCoy isn't showing up any too well, but perhaps we shouldn't judge him too harshly because he spotted the American 17 pounds. This weight in the other fellow's favour can make a lot of difference.

TOO CLOSE!

SALEM, N.H., Nov. 26—H. D. (Jim) Monroe, racing secretary at Rockingham Park, almost realized a handi-capper's wildest dream recently—a quadruple dead heat. There never has been one in turf history.

Six horses charged through the final sixteenth of a mile here noses apart.

Coya was declared first by a nose; Miss Tad second by a nose; Flowerly Lady third by a nose; Shantime was fourth by a nose, and Teeter Trotter fifth—a nose in front of St. Nick.

Ducky Medwick, the N. L.'s most valuable player of 1937, has made 634 hits in the last three seasons. The 634 hits drove in 418 runs for the Cardinals.

Ray Schalk, mgr. of the Buffalo Bisons, is spending part of the off-season campaigning for the return of the spitter.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking to round out their farm chain, are looking for a tie-up with a Class A club.

Wives will be barred at the spring training camp of the Toronto Club in Avon Park, Fla. Neither will the players be permitted to drive their own cars to and from exhibition tilts.

May Be First Team To Win Stanley Cup Three Times

Here is what Jack Adams and his champion Detroit Red Wings can accomplish this season in the National Hockey League.

They can become the first club in 34 years to win three Stanley Cups in a row.

They can become the only professional hockey club ever to achieve that feat, performed in a distant past only by amateur teams.

They can become the only club ever to win three Stanley Cups in a row and at the same time capture three successive league pennants.

Another Possibility

They can become the only American club ever to win more than two Stanley cups. Already they are the only American club ever to win two cups in a row and one of three clubs, Canadian or American, to do it.

Adams can become the first American citizen to pilot a club into either a National Hockey League pennant or a Stanley cup. He already is the only American citizen ever to preside over a Stanley cup outfit but as he did not become a citizen of the United States until Aug. 26 both his 1936 and 1937 victories came as a Canadian citizen.

New Manager Record, Too

If by any chance the powerful Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League win the Stanley Cup again at the end of the present season they will hang up both a modern team record and a new mark for their manager, Jack Adams. No manager ever in modern times has won the Stanley cup three years in a row. Away back in the gay 90's when there was no professional hockey, Montreal Victorias held the trophy, then almost new, in three successive years. Ottawa's famed Silver Seven did the "hat trick" just after the turn of the century. In more modern times, some have won it twice but the third year always has been the jinx.

So, when Adams undoubtedly has one of the best balanced clubs in hockey history, precedent is against him. Still when it is considered he finished on top last season despite a discouraging epidemic of injuries, it is possible he will make hockey history. If he gets a fair shake on the breaks.

Hart Failed

Adams will be shooting at a record held jointly by himself and Cecil Hart, the managers of the Canadiens. Hart led the Flying Frenchmen to the championship in 1930 and 1931. But he failed the following year, and so left the way open for Adams to establish a new record during the coming campaign.

Thomas Patrick Gorman, former manager of the Montreal Maroons, also holds a prominent position in hockey's hall of fame. Hart won twice in a row with the Canadiens, but Gorman has the unique distinction of winning the Stanley cup in consecutive years with different teams. He gave Chicago its only championship in 1934, and then shifted over to Montreal, to repeat with the Maroons. This is a record which probably never will be equalled. Gorman has, incidentally been the pilot for five Stanley cup champions, and is the only modern leader who won it twice in a row on two occasions. He did that feat in Ottawa in 1920-21 repeated again with Hawks in 1934. Maroons, 1935. Canadiens' successive victories were in 1930 and 1931.

"Rabbit Ball" Is Out, Says Nat. League Prexy

Upon investigating all suggested ways and means to shackle the Yankee batting power, the baseball people have come to the conclusion that they were right in their decision to derabillize the ball for the 1938 season.

"We'll play with a deader ball next season," Prexy Ford Frick of the National League says when asked whether the question would be presented to the major league meeting at Chicago next month.

"We voted for that last winter, and our league is unanimously in favor of the change."

Nor, in Frick's opinion, is the American League likely to raise any objection or ask that the decision be reconsidered.

"President Harbridge told me only recently," Frick said, "that his league is 7 to 1 in favor of the change." Obviously, the Yankees are the only dissenters, preferring, naturally, to maintain the status quo.

EXTRAVAGANZA OF SKIING OPENS ON DECEMBER 7

Formost Performers Of Continent to Compete At Mad. Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Skiing, whose growth has been like prairie fire during the past four years, will hold the limelight again this season at the second annual Winter Sports show and International Ski meet that is to take place at Madison Square Garden from Dec. 7 to 11, inclusive.

Once again, the foremost exponents of all phases of skiing, jumping, downhill slalom and cross-country, will join efforts in thrilling thousands that will make their way to the famous Eighth Avenue arena during the five day extravaganza.

Six-Storey Hill

The towering six-storey high hill that will reach to the very rafters of the 49th street side of the Garden, will be the focal point of interest as those courageous "hickory riders" come roaring down from the scaffold and catapulting their lithe bodies through the ominous void for flights of over 60 feet. These lads, who jeopardize life and limb, will be putting their best efforts into their exploits in an endeavor to gain the many valuable prizes at stake in the international competition.

Two of the crack stars entered in the skiing competition, reached these shores recently. They are Sverre Kolterud and Tomm Murstad, brilliant Norwegian performers, who for many years have been perched on the top rung of international skiing circles.

Winner of Trophy

No higher tribute can be paid to smiling Kolterud than to say that "he served capably." Sverre will be recalled by the 80,000 spectators of last year, who saw this virtuoso on skis outclass a brilliant array of foreign and American talent in both the slalom and ski jumping contests.

In fact, he won seven races in the former event and for his achievements received the handsome trophy presented by Col. J.R. Kirkpatrick on the closing night.

Kolterud's countryman Murstad, is

TWO MARITIME AMATEUR SPORT BODIES TO RENEW FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIPS FOR PEACE AND HARMONY OF HOCKEY

M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. Decides Not to Organize Ice Sport This Season; Sheriff C. D. Shipley, Secretary-Treasurer Of Body, Moves the Motion

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 25—Tonight the olive branch was waived by Sheriff C. D. Shipley, sec-treasurer of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. As a result the Branch and the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association will renew friendly relations and hockey will be carried on during the winter months amid "surroundings of peace and harmony." A formal resolution to the effect that this branch does not proceed to organize hockey was presented by Sheriff Shipley and seconded by J. B. Corrigan, of Summerside, vice-president for P. E. Island. Two other vice-presidents, D. W. Fraser of Amherst, and A. A. Chisholm of Moncton, gave their approval to the resolution in the course of a round-table discussion.

FAVOR PASTOR 2-1 OVER MANN

10-Round Go Called For Tonight At New Haven

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Bob Pastor, young New York heavyweight who sprang to sudden fame of a sort by outrunning champion Joe Louis for 10 rounds nearly a year ago, declares he will come back aslugger against rugged Nathan Mann of New Haven tomorrow night.

He better had, because it's a crucial spot for the nimble-footed protégé of Jimmy Johnston. If he fails to get in there and slug with Mann and win decisively he will drop out of his world's No. 4 ranking.

The fans haven't forgotten Pastor's scatter-footed exhibition against Louis. The other night the Madison Square Garden announcer made the mistake of referring to Bob as the "aggressive heavyweight," and it nearly brought the rafters down on his head.

Pastor has been established a 2-1 favorite over Mann, who hasn't been beaten since he dropped a decision to Steve Dundas last year.

said to be as good as Sverre or better. This, however will be determined at the International Ski Meet. These two stars will have to be at their best, anyway, for the carnival will have the greatest group of skiers ever presented under one roof. Austria, France, Switzerland, Germany, Finland, Canada and America, as well as Norway, will have their leading athletes entered in an effort to demonstrate their superiority over the other nations in skiing.

President Tom MacDonald himself differed on certain minor details but after studying the entire situation with his four officials agreed with them that a co-operative sport effort would gain the best results.

The Shipley motion was well arranged and its ramifications may be far reaching in an exemplary way serving as a model of co-operation for many other A.A.U.C. branches in Canada. Not only did it lend itself toward amity with the M. A. H. A. but went a step further and suggested that clubs not interested or unable to afford to play under the M. A. H. A. organize themselves. The resolution stressed the value of organization in athletics.

It was decided on the motion of D. W. Fraser to send copies of the resolution to Cecil Duncan, president of the C.A.H.A., and to President John Hamilton and Secretary John Leslie of the A.A.U.C. and to other officials of the Canadian Union.

Discussion Beneficial

The round-table discussion as held by President MacDonald and the officers of the M.P.B.A.A.U.C. was thoroughly beneficial from an athletic angle and while there was some little acrimony for a few moments, the air was speedily cleared with eventual agreement on the important resolution and the understanding that athletes could take part in M. A. H. A. hockey without suspension or injury to their amateur standing. The clubs of the Maritime Provinces at the semi-annual meeting of the M.P.B.A.A.U.C. will be given a full chance to give an opinion on sport affairs as the entire slate of officers, including President MacDonald, sec-treasurer C. D. Shipley and the three vice-presidents will then present their resignations, giving the clubs an opportunity to set up a new organization that may or may not be identified with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.



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