

MAROONS NOSE CHI-HAWKS 1-0 LAST NIGHT

ALLAN SHIELDS' COUNTER IN MIDDLE OF SECOND FRAME BRINGS VICTORY TO MONTREAL SIX IN LONE N. H. L. CONTEST

Rubber Enters Nets Behind Karakas After Caroming Off Chi Defenceman's Ankle — Winners Withstand Final Attack In 3rd Period

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Allan Shields' goal half-way through the second period gave Montreal Maroons a 1-0 decision over Chicago Black Hawks tonight in a dull hokey game, only contest on the night's National League program.

The big defenceman whacked the puck from 25 feet out on a lone rush and goalie Mike Karakas never saw it as the rubber bounded from a defenceman's ankle as it took off and sank high in the net. There was little other activity until the last five minutes, when Maroons had to stand off a furious Hawk attack.

Playing without the injured Mush March and Roger Jenkins, who was away attending his mother's funeral, the visiting club lacked power until its late offensive. With Herbie Cain, transferred from the wing, leading the attack Maroons carried play almost the entire way.

A poor attendance, only 4,000 helped dull the game. But at the finish the crowd was on its feet as Hawks swung down. Pete Palangio poked the puck into the Maroon net seconds after the final whistle. Coach Bill Stewart had drawn Karakas from the nets and put on six forwards in the late moments.

The lineups and summary:

Chicago—Goal, Karakas; defence, Seibert, Burke; centre, Romnes; wing, Thompson, Gottselig. Subs., Welbe, Brydson, Levinsky, Heylinger, Kendall, Trudel, Palangio, Dahlstrom.

Maroons—Goal, Beveridge; defence, Wentworth, Evans; centre, Cain; wing, Ward, Northcott. Subs., Shields, Blinco, Trotter, Robinson, Markon, Runge, Gracie, D. Smith, Shannon.

Officials—Ag Smith and Clarence Campbell.

First period—Scoring none. Penalties, Shields, Smith.

Second period—1, Maroons, Shields 9:10. Penalties, Shields, Palangio.

Third period—Scoring, none. Penalties, Northcott.

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Youth Gets Chance In N.H.L. This Year

LOVELL HAVING DIFFICULTY IN GETTING FIGHTS

Wants Too Much Money to Scrap, Say the Promoters

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Alberto Lovell has the distinction of having fought his way out of competition not only in his own country, but in California as well. After winning the Olympic heavyweight title in 1932, he turned professional and proceeded to clean up the field of South American heavyweights.

The lone exception was Arturo Godoy. Alberto started firing challenges in Arturo's direction, but they failed to get results. On the night a year ago last July, when Godoy ruined the comeback ambitions of Luis Angel Firpo, Alberto climbed into the ring before the start of the bout and hurled defiance at both contestants. It required the efforts of a large force of gendarmes to eject Lovell from the ring so the fight could go on.

Trimmed Rosebloom

On the coast Lovell proceeded to take care of such opposition as was available. When he topped off his victories by winning over Moxie Rosebloom there was nothing left for the promoters but to bring in outside talent. It was Red Burman's ill luck to get the call. After that the coast promoters found the managers of prospective opponents talking telephone numbers when a match with the Argentine was suggested.

So, Lovell was in the same fix he had been at home. He was a fighter with no one to fight. When Al Weill, the Twentieth Century Club matchmaker, got in touch with Lovell's manager Alberto jumped at the chance to come to New York. Even Weill did not find it easy to get an opponent for the Argentine.

Eddie Blunt was willing, however; the Corona Negro is one fighter to whom all opponents look alike. Lovell, to Blunt, is just one more South American heavyweight, and he has licked two already, Jorge Brescia and Vincent Parille.

Fastest Since Corbett

What makes various heavies shy at Lovell is the fact that the Argentine is exceptionally speedy, being called the fastest heavy since Corbett. This claim does not seem far-fetched. Lovell outsped and outpunched Rosebloom to such an extent the referee wanted to stop the contest in the eighth round.

Maxie pleaded with the third man in the ring not to interfere. After 14 years of fighting, he pleaded, he did not want to have his record blemished by the first knockout of his career. So the bout went two more rounds to the final bell. As a matter of fact Maxie was knocked out nine years ago by Tommy Milligan.

Louis to Fight Before Meeting Black Uhlan

A heavyweight champion is in danger every time he steps into the ring. Joe Louis is exceptional inasmuch as he is perfectly willing to fight anyone at any time. He leaves it to Mike Jacobs, who in effect is both the promoter of championship fights and the manager of the champion.

There are plans to send Louis into action two or three times before he meets Max Schmeling in June.

Old time fans may recall some of the narrow escapes champions of the past had in facing unknowns in exhibitions and barn-storming tours.

There was, for instance, Jack Monroe, the Butte miner, who hopped into the Montana ring to give Jim Jeffries all he could handle in a four-round exhibition. No one had ever heard of Jack Monroe. But the local referee gave him the nod over Jeffries. The kid was big and strong and had been handled a little more carefully might have gone on to the fist fights.

There is always the danger of a Jack Monroe bobbing up out of the crowd.

Bill Cissell, veteran infielder, will be shifted from second to third by the Baltimore Orioles.

Dutch Zwilling, recently released as Kansas City manager, was a player or manager in that city continuously since 1921, with the exception of three seasons.

More Young Amateurs Signed This Season Than Ever Before

Last season was a great one for youth and new faces in the National hockey league. Sylvanus Apps, one of Canada's Olympic team at the Berlin games, stepped into the major league with Toronto Leafs, made good at the first asking, battled the established old-time stars for scoring honors, and finished second on points in the entire league with 45. Gordon Drillon in his first season, and with the same team, got 33 points. Broda made a brilliant debut in the Leaf nets. The Colville boys, big Babe Pratt, Phil Watson, Shibley, Cooper and Wares either solidified themselves, or were introduced by Rangers. Boston had such fine youngsters as Dumart, Schmidt and Bauer. Canadiens found a promising player in stocky, powerfully built George Brown.

It was the greatest season in years for new faces—but the season of 1937-38 seems certain to be productive of even more new talent to replace veterans who are passing the peak. Hockey has now rivalled baseball in its plans for providing a steady influx of reinforcements. Hockey schools have sprung up with a majority of the clubs, and it is safe to say that 200 youngsters, star amateurs, hopefuls of all kinds, were tried out in the various major league schools before the season opened. A few likely will move direct into the major league, trying to rival what King Clancy, Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat, Nels Stewart, Apps and Drillon did—become stars in their first season. Others will go to minor league teams for experience and training to become major league timber on the natural qualities with which they are gifted.

Many New Leafs

Those two great discoveries of young talent, Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers and Connie Smyth of the Toronto Maple Leafs, got into quite an argument a couple of years ago over the age average of their respective squads. Lester thought he had the youngest team in the circuit, but Con thought otherwise. Since that time the Rangers have dropped a flock of their oldsters—Ching Johnson, Bill and Bun Cook, but Smyth has also cut down by selling the sprightly veteran Happy Day to Americans, while Frank Clancy and Frank Finnegan, two other veterans, retired. Red Horner, at 28, is now the oldest member of the Club. And Leafs have a great array of new faces, some of whom may see major league action this season. Among the pick are two from the Canadian junior champions, Winnipeg Monarchs, Jack Fox and Pete Langelle, the latter known as "Snake Hips" because of his brilliant weaving and stickhandling skill. Murph Chamberlain from Sudbury's Allan Cup Tigers, and Bill Thompson, former Port Arthur Bearcat and regarded as one of the best amateur wingmen in Canada last season, are fighting for regular spots on the Leaf line-up.

This year Lester Patrick is bringing another unit of "Colts" up from the farm. Centre Cline Smith of Saskatoon will be flanked by Bobby Kirk and Bryan Hextall, Winnipeg speedsters, on the new attack-line.

Red Wings Find Talent

Jack Adams, who has led Detroit Red Wings of two successive Stanley Cup wins, is reported to have uttered whoops of glee upon looking over his amateur prospects. Adams thinks his amateurs are good enough to replace the whole team of Pittsburgh Hornets, which is the farm squad of the Detroit Red Wings. At least seven amateurs are to either start with Wings or be sent to the Hornets—Jack Stewart, Portage la Prairie, Man., defence; Pete Ettinger, Pittsburgh, forward; Mel Neilson, Regina, forward; Frank Nutt, Duluth, goal-keeper, and Harry Curry, 21-year-old amateur hockey forward who is also an expert swimmer, baseball player and grid enthusiast.

Bruin School Produces

Boston Bruins started a hockey school at Hershey, Pa., and early in the proceedings Art Ross signed five who will either play for Bruins, or get ready for major campaigning. These five were picked out of 23 candidates. They are: Red Hamill, fiery winger, and Johnny Shewchuck, defenceman, with Cooper Cliff Redmen, who lost to Winnipeg Monarchs in the Canadian junior finals; Mel Hill, forward star with Sudbury Tigers, Dominion senior champions; Johnny Crawford, who played defence with St. Michael's college several seasons up to 1934-35 and in 1935-36 was with West Toronto, Junior Dominion champions. Last year Crawford played with Kirkland Lake. Ross termed Shewchuck "the best rookie defenceman we've picked

27 PLAYERS N. H. L. TEAMS IN THE GAME TEN YRS.

Aurel Joliat Leads the List; Now In 16th Season

Considering the fast and rugged nature of professional hockey, the athletes playing in the National league must be the iron-men of all sport. For no less than 27 have now done ten years or more of service under the Big Tent. Here's the list.

Aurel Joliat, Canadiens. Entered the league 1922.

E. J. "Hooley" Smith, New York Americans, 1924.

Clarence O. "Happy" Day, Toronto-New York Americans, 1925.

Nels Stewart, Montreal-Boston-Americans, 1925.

A. C. "Babe" Siebert, Maroons-Rangers-Boston-Canadiens, 1925.

Armand Mondou, Canadiens, 1928.

Jimmy Ward, Montreal Maroons, 1926.

Marvin "Cyclone" Wentworth, Chicago Hawks-Montreal Maroons, 1926.

Lawrence Northcott, Montreal Maroons, 1928.

John P. Gottselig, Chicago Black Hawks, 1928.

Harold C. "Mush" March, Chicago

up since Eddie Shore came to Boston as a youngster 10 years ago." The fifth amateur signed by Ross was Frank Brimsek, a 22-year-old goalie from Eveleth, Minn., with Pittsburgh amateurs last season. He will understudy Tiny Thompson.

MANY TRADES AND SALES RUMORED IN AIR AS ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MINOR LEAGUES OPENS IN MILWAUKEE TODAY

Yanks Sell Farmhand Stumpf to St. Paul; "Hot" Items Rumored; White Sox Want Cliff and Vosmik; Van Mungo on Block; Dizzy to Giants

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.—A million dollars worth of baseball "ivory" was "bought and sold" verbally in hotel lobbies today as delegates to the Minor League meeting awaited the opening tomorrow of their 36th convention—but through the cigar and rumor smoke only one actual transaction emerged.

As Major League moguls went into huddles over deals to improve their clubs and gossip of pending "big-name" deals raged through this Wisconsin metropolis. New York Yankees came through with the only bonafide deal of the day by selling George Stumpf, Kansas City center-fielder, to St. Paul of the American Association. The transaction was on a cash basis, with the selling price unannounced.

Black Hawks, 1928.

Lawrence Aurie, Detroit Red Wings, 1927.

Allen St. Louis, Ottawa-Philadelphia Montreal, Americans, Boston, Maroons, 1928.

Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, Boston-Ottawa, Detroit, Boston, 1928.

Paul Thompson New York Rangers Chicago Hawks, 1926.

Hector Kilrea, Ottawa, Detroit, Ottawa, Toronto, Detroit, 1925.

Melville Sidney "Butch" Keeling, Toronto, New York Rangers, 1926.

George Reginald "Red" Horner, Toronto, 1928.

David Thomas Trotter, Montreal Maroons, 1928.

Albert "Pit" Lepine, Canadiens, 1925.

Martin Burke, Canadiens, Pittsburgh, Chicago Hawks, 1927.

Joe Lamb, Maroons, Ottawa, Boston Canadiens, Americans, 1927.

Earl Robinson, Montreal Maroons, 1928.

Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins, 1926.

Herbie Lewis, Detroit Red Wings, 1928.

Dede Klein, Boston Bruins, New York Americans, 1928.

Aubrey "Dit" Clapper, Boston Bruins, 1927.

One of the "hottest" items of gossip to develop during the day was the reported battle between Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox for players owned by St. Louis Browns.

The Sox, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes, want Harland Clift, hard-hitting infielder, and Joe Vosmik, the clouting Brownie fly-chaser. Cleveland wants Clift also, and would like to have Rolfe Hemsley, Browns' catcher, reportedly because young Bob Feller, Indian fireball hurler, liked Hemsley's receiving job on a barnstorming trip.

Like to Have Him

"Take my word for it," Dykes said "we have not obtained Clift, although from everything I hear here the deal has been completed. Sure we'd like an outfielder like Vosmik. But they've got to come through with decent offers."

Reports persisted that Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching ace, definitely was on the block and Chicago Cubs were believed to have the inside track, although Charlie Grimm, Cub manager, said emphatically he would not "wreck" his club to obtain any outstanding players.

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