

# BRUINS, RANGERS WINNERS LAST NIGHT

## BOSTON SIX NOSES MAROONS 1-0 TO TAKE LEAD IN N.H.L. AMERICAN SECTION; RANGERS EDGE AMERKS BY SAME TALLY

### Last Stanza Goal by Goldsworthy Wins For Boston; Colville Notches Only Tally For Patrickmen; He and Jerwa Penalized for Scrapping

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Leroy Goldsworthy's last-period goal broke up a tight National League game tonight and sent Boston Bruins into a clear lead in the loop's American-section by a 1-0 win over Montreal Maroons.

The tally, after the teams had battled through two rough but scoreless periods, sent the Bruins over two points in front of Chicago Black Hawks in the sectional standing. Boston had gone into the game tied with Chicago for the top spot.

It was the third straight win for the Bruins, and their second of the season over the Maroons, last place club of the league's Canadian Division. As in the earlier encounter, it was an aggressive battle from start to finish.

Goldsworthy gave the home forces the winning score at 3:50 of the last session. Centre Bill Cowley, former Halifax Wolverine, furnished the start of the play.

**Rangers Win**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The New York Rangers edged out a 1-0 win over their National Hockey League city rivals, the Americans, tonight and the result pulled the Patrick men out of the league's sectional cellar as well as checking the Amerks' bid for a first place in the Canadian Division.

A capacity crowd of more than 16,000 fans saw Neil Colville, young pivot star of Rangers, emerge the individual hero of a fast and bruising duel.

The losers waged a relentless but ineffective offensive, for the balance of the contest, using four and five forwards through most of the final chapter in quest of the tying goal.

A fight between Neil Colville and Joe Jerwa of the Americans climaxed the exciting third period. Both were given major penalties after the officials had prevented the joust from developing into a free-for-all.

The victory sent the Rangers into a tie with Chicago for second place in the American Division while the losers held their second place rung in the Canadian Section standing.

### N. L. (Tip) O'Neill Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Death took another of the few remaining pioneers of baseball today—Norris L. (Tip) O'Neill, 70 years old. The famous character, associated with Chicago White Sox for 40 years, died in a hospital of a heart ailment after a brief illness. He was a devoted friend of the late Chas. A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, and helped him pioneer the game.

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## SPORT DUST

—BY—  
"Timmy" Green

Tommy Farr and Ted Broadbribb have settled their dispute but they didn't "make up and be friends again." Farr will kick in about \$15,000 and indemnify his former manager for all costs and expenses. That little bundle will no doubt feel mighty good Broadbribb's jeans, because he doesn't look like a man that has rolled in honey.

Wentworth Kitchen and Frank Clark are after the scalps of the Y.M.C.A. bowlers. They have tossed a challenge at Noel Jenkins asking him to pick a partner for the match which is to be a 20 string affair, 10 in Saint John and 10 at the Palace Alleys here. The Palace team is willing to go to Saint John next Saturday.

Joke of jokes in the opinion of this post is a little skit in another section of the press on the reputedly famed Nova Scotia fighter, Tiger Warrington. He is in Montreal to act as sparring partner for Al McCoy while he turns up for a bout there with Andre Lenglet, of France, on Nov. 25. Warrington has been named light-heavyweight and heavy-weight champ of Canada by the Canadian Boxing Federation, but is going to fight prelim in the McCoy bout.

That isn't so bad, but a little further down we really strike giggle gas. "He is one of the trio of great fighters from the Peninsula Province," so it says. Guess who the other two are—Sam Langford and George Dixon. The Dixon part isn't too bad, but when it comes to putting a pug who "has been named Champ" but fights in preliminaries in the same class with Langford—nothing more or less than an atrocity.

The Beavers and Moncton Maroons clash again tonight in an attempt to settle the pre-season dispute which at present stands one notch in favour of the Beaver colony. James is confident that he can smash a breach in the Beaver dam and even the series.

The Frankie Battaglia-Solly Krieger battle which is coming up tomorrow night in New York should have a little local interest in a rather abstract way. Doug Gomeroy, B.Sc., U.N.B. '36 was the first coach of the Winnipeg wallop, Battaglia, in the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. and taught him a lot of the stuff that has made him the Canadian Champ and so far has allowed him to hold his ground in the best American fistic circles.

Incidentally Krieger has been installed a 6 to 5 favorite over the Canadian fighter because of the decision he gained over him a year ago and also the fact that the Canlok has not been as active in the last year as the Yank has. The same men that made Krieger the favorite admit that the dope may be upset with one poke of the Canadian fighter who packs dynamite in both gloves.



## Max Schmeling to Lead Ger. Youth Movement

### PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS PREPARE FOR SOUTHERN SWING THIS WINTER

Total Winnings for 1937 Season Expected to be About \$175,000; Four Day Tournament Was Started at Pinehurst Yesterday

With their pockets bulging from prize money dealt out lavishly in the best "pay-off" summer season ever enjoyed in American professional golf history, the mercenaries of the mashie and niblick army are sharpening their weapons for a campaign in the palm-tree circuit that is expected to shove the total winnings for 1937 to upwards of \$175,000.

Led by Ralph Guldahl, National open and defending champion, the fairway troops will unlimber their siege guns at Miami in the winter classic sponsored by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs — the annual Miami Biltmore \$10,000 open tournament which will be fought this year on Dec. 10-13.

On the basis of the scores in the summer loop, Harry Cooper — Canadian open winner — will be among the leaders of the opposition when the firing begins in Miami, with the front line trenches also occupied by Byron Nelson, who scooped the Belmont open title; Sam Snead, the new sensation of 1937, and Denny Shute, P.G.A. champion and host pro.

After the Miami engagement, the fortunes of war will take the crack shots through California, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and back to Florida, where the International Four-ball championship is on the calendar for March. The winter campaign will close with the Masters' open at Augusta and the Pinehurst annual north and south battle.

While golf's widely scattered forces are mobilizing for the major engagement at Miami, the eastern division met in a preliminary skirmish yesterday at Pinehurst. The books show a four-day schedule at the North Carolina links, with a 4-ball combat and the 36-hole mid south open.

According to Fred Corcoran, the Professional Golfers' association tournament bureau manager, the prize money loot in the winter campaign is expected to total upwards of \$90,000. The tentative schedule shows there is \$8,000 waiting to be divided up in the Los Angeles open Jan. 7-10; \$3,000 in the Pasadena open Jan. 21-23; a similar amount at the open in Oakland Jan. 28-30; another \$3,000 on Feb. 4-6 in the Sacramento open; \$5,000 in the San Francisco match play open Feb. 11-13 and \$3,000 offered by Bing Crosby in Hollywood Feb. 19-20.

On their way back from the Pacific Coast campaign, the warriors of the green will pick up some more cash in tournaments to be staged in Houston, New Orleans, Thomasville, Ga., and Hollywood, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Belleair, Fla., assuring a tournament worth \$3,000 or more every weekend from the Miami Biltmore classic in December to mid-April.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL Hotels**

### Louis Still Sucker For A Right, Claims The Black Uhlan

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. — Max Schmeling — the fighter with the one-track mind — is with us again today after completing his 15th crossing of the Atlantic in two years in search of his lost heavyweight title, and still insists on the following three points:

1. That Joe Louis is still a sucker for a good right hand;
2. That he can knock out the said Louis more easily than he did the last time, and
3. That he will return here to defend the title after winning it.

Of more immediate interest is Schmeling's revelation that he recently paid \$200,000 for a 6,000 acre farm in Pomerania, Germany; that by Hitlerian decree boxing is now compulsory for every school and college boy in Germany, and his intimation that he might be induced to lead a German athletic movement after his retirement from active competition. But let's let him tell it:

"You know," Max began, grinning broadly, "I call myself the discoverer of Joe Louis. I discovered he was a sucker for a straight right and I see him in his later fights and he still is a sucker for the right. I will knock him out easier than the first time.

"I wish I knew some way to convince everybody I will be back to defend the title after I win it. I always keep my word. Remember, with me the money comes second. If it is only money I want, I could quit now. But if I quit, what will I do? Sit around and be a loafer? Not Max. First I want that title. Then, of course, the money. But most of all I want to show everybody Max Schmeling is still the best fighter in the world.

"In a few years you will see some great German fighters. "Der Fuehrer has made it compulsory for all boys to learn boxing and soon you will see some wonderful fighters developed. The fight game is growing very fast in Germany. Herr Hitler himself is one of the greatest fight fans I ever saw.

"I have bought a huge farm to which I can retire after my fighting days are over if I want to.

"The German youth movement? Yes, that is a great thing. Right now I am too busy to lead such a movement. I am still a competitor. But af-

## PLAN A.A.U. OF C. CONSTITUTION CHANGE TO WIDEN MEANING OF "AMATEUR" AND BRING BACK ESTRANGED SPORT BODIES

### G. Sydney Halter, Winnipeg, to Lead Fight For Amendment In Three Day Convention At Montreal This Week; Much Opposition to Move

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada again will venture into the highly contentious subject of amateurism at its three-day convention here this week, and G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg will be a leader in the inevitable fight.

Halter, second vice-president, will present an amendment to the Union constitution designed to broaden the Canadian conception of the word "amateur."

Against him will be aligned many of the 'old guard' who stood stoutly in the way of a similar move at the Regina convention last year, among them James I. Morkin, K.C., former A.A.U. president who recently spoke against the Halter proposal.

## FARR, BRADDOCK SETTLE DISPUTE

Tonypandy Tommy Must Pay Old Manager \$15,000

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A provisional settlement of the dispute between Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, and his manager, Ted Broadbribb, was announced today by solicitors for Farr.

Farr, who made a gallant bid for the world's heavyweight championship held by Joe Louis, split with Broadbribb recently, accusing him of "irregularities" in his post as manager to the Louis bout last September. Broadbribb started suit against Farr's earnings until their contract officially expires. Broadbribb also sought to obtain an injunction restraining Farr from taking part in a Nov. 1 bout at Birmingham.

ter I am through, it might be a wonderful thing to teach the boys of the homeland.

I don't know whether such a job would ever be offered to me but it would certainly be interesting.

"But all that's in the future. Right now I'm interested most in knocking out Harry Thomas here Dec. 13 and Ben Foord in Hamburg January 30. After that maybe I have a fight with somebody in Miami early in March and then in June I knock out Joe Louis and win the heavyweight title again."

Halter's amendment is aimed partly at bringing back into the A.A.U. fold three member bodies which broke away because of the motion's defeat at Regina—the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association and the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Morkin has expressed himself in sympathy with the attempt at reunion but against the method.

In effect Halter's amendment would give each sport the definition of "amateur" laid down by its own international controlling body. The present A. A. U. definition is taken from the definition of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, controlling body of track and field, which differs from the rules of other international bodies. When a sport had no international governing body, the I. A. A. F. definition would take effect.

The A. A. U. of C., then, would be in position to accept the definitions demanded by hockey, basketball and lacrosse if those sports chose to return to the fold. Acceptance of the amendment probably would forestall presentation at any A. A. U. meeting in the near future of a blanket amendment like that submitted at Regina.

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