

BRUINS WIN TWICE; 5 WEEK-END GAMES

MAPLE LEAFS TRIM RED WINGS 5-0 AND DROP DECISION TO BRUINS 3-2; BOSTON AGGREGATION STILL UNBEATEN

Rangers and Maroons Tie At New York; Former Wins 3-0 At Montreal; Bruins Edge Chi Black Hawks 2-1 Increasing Their Winning Streak

DETROIT, Nov. 21—Toronto's high scoring Maple Leafs handed the faltering Detroit Red Wings their worst defeat of the National Hockey League season here tonight blanking last year's champions 5-0 before 13,293 spectators.

The Leafs scored first on Syl Apps' neat goal just before the first period ended and banged home three more goals in the second to turn the game into a champion rout. Their final goal was poled into the net by the Detroit goalie, Norm Smith, who lost sight of the puck when it lodged behind him, and backed it past the goal mouth. Bill Thoms got credit for the score.

Nick Metz drove in the second Toronto counter a minute and a half after the second period started. Thoms scored the third goal on a bullet-like shot that split through between Smith's legs, and Gordon Drillon booted past Chuck McDonald to score the fourth.

The verdict stretched the Leafs' International Division lead to five points. It was the fourth defeat for the Red Wings who have won only one encounter.

TORONTO, Nov. 21—If Art Ross needed any assurance he could have it today from the biggest crowd ever to see a hockey game in Toronto that his Boston Bruins will do mightily well in this National League campaign.

Bruins ran their winning streak to five straight before 15,089 paid fans here Saturday night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 2 on a pair of goals scored within three minutes of each other in the second period. It was Toronto's first defeat in six starts.

Bruins made a strong impression on the huge house. They showed the toughest defence seen here this young season and their forwards displayed a brilliant passing attack, starring the Ray Geddie - Charley Sands - Bill Cowley line.

Win Sixth Straight
CHICAGO, Nov. 21—The undefeated Boston Bruins stretched their run of N. H. L. wins to six games tonight

Rate DiMaggio Most Dangerous Batsman

Many Put Medwick At Top Due To Gehringer's Winning the A. L. Award

Charley Gehringer's selection as the "most valuable player" in the American League is seized upon by Joe Medwick's admirers as evidence to support their contention that the Jersey whacker is the greatest of the present-day players.

They point out that Joe DiMaggio, most often compared to Medwick during the past summer, and supposedly his strongest rival, wasn't even picked as the best in his own league.

That point of view is open to argument, of course. It is just possible that the smooth, polished and graceful Gehringer, a top ranker for a decade, is greater than either of them.

For some reason the clients have been slow to acknowledge the Detroiters' superior talents, and there are professional observers who insist they are making another mistake when they ignore him in their discussions.

Medwick Nearing Peak

But in that both Medwick and DiMaggio are outfielders and essentially hitters, their abilities lend themselves more readily to comparison and the argument they've aroused is likely to grow in heat with the years. Medwick is the older of the two, but at 26 he is only approaching the peak of his career. The batting crown he won during the past campaign was only his first.

Having seen the Yankees and DiMaggio only infrequently in recent years, and having seen Medwick dismember the Giant pitching staff, collectively and individually on repeated occasions, this observer is partial to the Cardinals' claims. He concedes him more consistent power than the smoother DiMaggio is able to exert, and tabs him as the greatest right-handed hitter since Hornsby and Heilmann.

Barrow's Opinion

Yet to knock down this contention is Bill Terry's own statement after the recent World Series.

"I think DiMaggio is the most dangerous hitter I ever played against," the Giant boss declared. "He doesn't hit so many line drives as Gehrig but he's harder to pitch to; he is liable to hit anything thrown at him. There are spots where Gehrig can be reached.

Naturally Ed Barrow of the Yanks is a DiMaggio booster. But he is reluctant as yet to compare him to the two men, personally discovered, who rank as the top men in his book—Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth.

"But DiMaggio isn't yet near the top of his development," Ed concedes. "He may yet be the greatest of them all.

"UNCROWNED CHAMP" IN GREAT CONDITION FOR 15-ROUND GO ON DEC. 13 AGAINST HARRY THOMAS

Fifteenth Trans-Atlantic Trip for Schmeling In Quest of Elusive Heavyweight Belt; Promises To Become the First to Regain the Title

Max Schmeling, who considers himself uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world, is back on our shores again, preparing for his second try at Joe Louis. Max will meet Harry Thomas of Chicago in a 15-round bout at the Garden Dec. 13.

Then he will return to Europe where he'll meet Ben Foord at Hamburg on Jan. 30. He doesn't think that will be sufficient training for his chance at regaining the heavyweight crown he lost to Jack Sharkey on a fluke decision back in 1932 and will seek a third bout, possibly in Miami, in late February or early March.

An Old Salt

This is the fifteenth trip Max has made across the Atlantic in quest of the heavyweight title. In December, 1935, he came over to watch Paolino Uzcudun battle Joe Louis at the Garden. Since that night Max said he could lick Louis.

When he proved it, Joe was just a heavyweight challenger like himself. Things have changed, however, for the colored boy has become champion. Now, after almost two years of striving, Max will get his chance to become the first heavyweight in history to regain the crown.

Max Is Cautious

Max doesn't intend to make the same mistake Jimmy Braddock made. Jim laid off for two years before he defended his crown against Louis at Chicago and was so far out of condition he put up a pathetic, though courageous, battle.

Schmeling has picked what might be a very tough battle for his first appearance in the ring in 17 months. Thomas has knocked out 44 of his 56 opponents, won eight decisions and drew once. He lost three contests.

Plans Busy Future

If Max is successful in his first two bouts he may force the winner of the Bob Pastor versus Nathan Mann bout, scheduled for the Garden Friday night, to fight a test for a fighter in the conditioning stage, he will be matched against a less formidable opponent.

Schmeling has been training at Madame Bey's camp at Summit, N. J., and is apparently in the best of condition. He has little trouble making his best fighting weight, which is in the neighborhood of 197 pounds and attributes his fine condition to extensive hunting and exercise at his estate outside of Berlin.

We'll have a clearer line in two or three years."

As bat swingers Medwick and DiMaggio have nothing in common, except high averages and consistent base hit production.

Medwick has no style whatever. He is a swinger, crude and unpolished, but amazingly successful. Strength is his reliance. He swings a heavy bat, and the longest in the majors. The ability to swing that wagon tongue makes him invulnerable; there is no place the pitcher can throw the ball that he can't reach it.

Many Infield Hits

Nor does he have to meet the ball squarely to obtain a base hit. Wrist and forearm power give driving force to balls that aren't hit solidly. At least a hundred of his hits last year were grounders through the infield. Topped balls all of them, but hit so hard the fielders couldn't reach them.

DiMaggio is a distinct stylist. Swinging later than any hitter in either league, he relies on wrist snap and drive. That he can swing so late and still hit suggests that his eyes are sharper than Medwick's. Over a long period that's certain to count, too, particularly since it's supported by that faultless wrist action.

VALUES HEAVY WRESTLING TITLE COOL MILLION

Clark Will Sue Yvon Robert, Defaulter, For That Amount

BOSTON, Nov. 22 — George (Dazzler) Clark, colorful and talkative Scotchman, placed a valuation of \$1,000,000 on the world's heavyweight wrestling championship when he announced recently he would file suit for that amount against Yvon Robert.

Clark is taking this legal action because, he charges, Robert refused to go through with a match for which he had contracted with Paul Bowser, promoter at Boston Garden, on Nov. 10. The suit will be filed in Montreal, Robert's home city. Clark is a British subject and believes he would get a fair break in a British court.

"I'm not talking through my hat," Clark said yesterday. "I am serious about going through with this suit. I came to America to force Robert to wrestle me. Twice I have been matched with him and he has taken a 'run out' each time. He was more thoughtful this time. He 'an-out' immediately upon being informed by Promoter Bowser that the match had been made.

Three world's boxing titles are now held by colored boys: Joe Louis heavyweight; John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight; and Henry Armstrong, featherweight.

Miss Maribel Vinso, who is heading an all-star group of professional figure skaters, was U.S. national amateur champion nine times.

"CHAOTIC STATE" OF MARITIME HOCKEY COMES UNDER FIRE AT FINAL SESSION OF ANNUAL A. A. U. OF C. CONVENTION

Saint John Olympic Club Awarded 1938 Track and Field Championships by Maritime Branch; Question of Amateur Hockey Players Is Left

MONTREAL, Nov. 21—Branches of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will have to let their own judgments prevail in decisions affecting the mingling of hockey's amateurs and professionals this winter. If a player not reinstated by the A.A.U. appears in a game with recognized amateurs the branch concerned may or may not issue a flock of suspensions.

The Saint John Olympic Club was awarded the Dominion Track and field championships for 1938 by the Maritime Provinces Branch of the A.A.U. of C., which had been awarded the meet by the parent body at the closing session Saturday, A. W. Covey, president of the Saint John Club, had petitioned the Maritime organization for the meet.

MARITIMERS IN FOREIGN VICTORY BY PROVIDENCE

Reds Edge Philadelphia Ramblers By Three to Two Score

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21—The Providence Reds made it a bag week-end for Philadelphia Ramblers in the International-American hockey league competition by defeating them 3 to 2 here tonight. Ramblers lost to the Springfield Indians last night.

The Reds' first goal came in the first period with Alx Motter scoring on a pass from Hill.

Early in the second session Providence speed line of Daggie Kuhn, Jackie Keating and Sammy McManus, all former Maritimers, combined for a goal with Kuhn getting the point. Ronnell counted for Philadelphia but Hill made it 3 to 1 before the period ended.

Joe Krol scored Ramblers second point late in the final session.

The U.S. national amateur ski-jumping championships will be staged at Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 20.

Attendance at New York State racing meets this year was the best in the history of the sport.

Henry Armstrong, new world's featherweight champion, resembles a middleweight from the waist up.

N. H. L. hockey clubs now have working agreements with the minors like the system that prevails in baseball. The Chicago Black Hawks will have a farming arrangement with the Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern League.

J. W. Hamilton of Regina, Union president, tried to start a showdown on the influx of men just out of pro ranks back to amateur hockey as the A.A.U. annual convention closed Saturday. Hearers urged a "conspiracy of silence" and the subject was dropped quickly in spite of continued pleadings of Tom McDonald, Halifax.

"What are we to do?" MacDonald demanded. "Things are in a chaotic state in the Maritimes. Are we to suspend all who play against those men who hold C.A.H.A. cards but have not applied for reinstatement with us?"

Mulqueen said he had always found the Maritimers Branch "well able to take care of itself" and a "conspiracy of silence" is the best policy for a while. Muter urged the Union to let the branches take care of it. There's no use raking that up at this time."

MacDonald told reporters afterward he was disappointed that the Union had seen fit to leave the matter in the air without establishing a definite ruling.

"I don't know what we'll do now," he said. "I'll just have to wait to see the reaction of the rest of the Maritimers."

Hamilton and Art Somers, formerly with Chicago Black Hawks, was playing amateur hockey in Saskatchewan without an A.A.U. card. MacDonald cited Bill Gill and Dud James as Maritime players who are mingling with amateurs although just back from professional terms and the other night a paid coach brought down from Ontario played in a game at Moncton.

But W. A. Fry, immediate past-president, P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic Committee, and John Muter of Vancouver, told MacDonald the matter was one for the branches.

The sessions ended quietly with re-election of Hamilton and his entire slate. Secretary John Leslie, Edmonton, named to an 11th term, said the Union would have to get along with out him for three months this winter as he will be in Australia as assistant manager of Canada's British Empire Games team.

NATURE SAYS CHEW!



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