

# MAROONS SWAMP CANUCKS BY 11-7 SCORE

## SHORE LEADS BRUINS TO 6-2 WIN OVER RED WINGS; AMERICANS DEADLOCK CHL BLACK HAWKS IN OVERTIME CONTEST

**Maroons Believed To Have Set N. H. L. Record With High Tally; Wings Start Well But Weaken In Last Two Stanzas; Johnson Gets Watch**

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Veteran hockey men said a National League scoring record had been set up after Maroons took a frenzied intra-Montreal game with Canadiens tonight by an 11-7 score. It was believed the previous top mark for prolific scoring was set up by Maroons and New York Americans, when they played to an 8-8 tie at New York Feb. 18, 1933. This season's top total had been 12 until tonight's outburst. Maroons, giving the lie to the form which has kept them in last place all season swept to a 7-2 lead in the first period and the sides kept scoring to the accompaniment of many penalties as the game progressed. They were in front 9-4 at the second interval.

Scoring points were spread all through the lineups and Gus Marker and Baldy Northcott of the winners and Johnny Gagnon and Toe Blake of the Canadiens were the only men to tally twice. Northcott got three. Between them the teams garnered 41 points.

The loss dropped Canadiens into third place in their section, a little closer to the trailing Maroons. Their defence looked weak but both teams discarded defensive play soon after the start and went after goals and more goals.

**Bruins Trample Wings**  
BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Boston Bruins, with old Eddie Shore clearing the track, rolled to a 6-2 win tonight over the stumbling Detroit Red Wings and moved into a five-point lead in their National Hockey League group.


During the last ten seconds of first period play, Eddie Shore placed his teammates in the lead.

Gordon Pettenger and Bill Cowley supplied the Bruins with second period tallies and Art Jackson and Chas. Sands were successful marksmen during the final. Liscombe shared in the second Detroit goal, which he set up for Larry Auriel, during the second period.

**Plays Overtime Tie**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—New York Americans edged their way into sole possession of sectional second place in the National Hockey League tonight by duelling to a 1-1 overtime tie with Chicago Black Hawks.

Only 9,000 fans turned out to do honor to Ching Johnson, Amerks' veteran defenceman, who was presented a gold watch by Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League. The event marked the 12th session of big time hockey for the bald Winnipeg bumper.

### HOCKEY!




## TONIGHT

ST. STEPHEN  
VS.  
CAPITALS

GAME STARTS 8:15 P. M.

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## Sport Dust



By :-  
"Timmy" Green

It makes a fellow wonder what magic powers Tommy Gorman has over the Maroon outfit. Clancy, one of the smartest hockey players of all time, couldn't get the Maroons out of the cellar. In fact it had gotten so that the Maroons were almost considered a minus quantity and looked as though their day as a great hockey team was past. Gorman takes over the reins and the Maroon pack starts gathering up scalps again.

Moncton hockey fans aren't any too pleased with the reception their 300 representatives got when they went to Toronto to stage "Drillon Night" on Saturday night. Twice in the last two days the Moncton Transcript has climbed aboard those bossing the broadcast—and not without just cause.

Mayor McMonagle was to be given six minutes for the presentation address and all that resulted was a brief interview by the wandering mike system. Bill Huchison of the Transcript was allowed a couple of minutes but was forced to blow up a couple of Toronto boys playing in the Maritimes, instead of being able to say a few words about Drillon. All efforts to have Drillon say something were in vain. "It just couldn't be done."

It seems that Toronto doesn't want to give credit to the Moncton boy, (you remember they insisted on ballyhooing Apps as the ultimate of hockey players) for what other reason than petty jealousy we do not know. This column feels that not only Moncton but the Maritimes as a whole got a raw deal in the matter because of the feeling of unity between the three eastern provinces.

The whole affair won't add to the popularity of the Maple Leafs among Maritime fans and possibly may detract from the popularity of the broadcast itself. Where the blame lies, and from what quarter the "Chilling wind" came we do not know, except that it certainly did not come from the sponsors. Any nationwide organization would appreciate the sales value of the Maritimes too much for that. Some one has blundered, and from the chatter among the fans it may be a bigger blunder than would at first be believed.

If the Oracles are right and there aren't too many rabbit paws packed in the luggage of the St. Croix outfit when they arrive tonight, the Capitals should increase their lead over Saint John by a couple of points more. Gill certainly has had his boys playing a lot better hockey than the Leafs can offer and the locals have been able to trim the Leafs right along. With two games with Moncton coming up before Saint John again enters the fray, it is quite possible that the Caps can gain a couple more notches in one of the games with the Hub outfit.

## Van Mungo Will Play If Salary Fixed O.K.

### MEMBERS OF FIRST RANGER SEXTET PLAY EACH OTHER

Ching Johnson, Paul Thompson On Rival N. H. L. Teams

When recently the Chicago Black Hawks played New York Americans in New York, there was presented the unusual spectacle of the last two New York Rangers "originals" playing against each other, both of course in uniforms different from those in which they started out their National Hockey League careers. One was big "Ching" Johnson, recently signed by the Americans. The other was Paul Thompson, hard shooting Hawk winger who wore the uniform of the Chicago team.

It is 11 years since the original Rangers came out of the west as a new unit in the National Hockey League in the fall of 1926. There was Lorne Chabot at goal; Taffy Abel, Johnson, Red Mackie and Bourgeault at defence; the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Frank Boucher on one line; Thompson, Murray Murdoch and Bill Boyd on another, with Brown and Alex Gray as the utility forwards.

In their first year they led the American division by 11 points over Boston Bruins, their nearest pursuers. The next season they won the Stanley Cup. In 1929 they went to the finals and repeated in 1932. In 1933 they again won the title. Ten complete seasons in the league; nine times in the play-offs (they missed only in 1935-36), an achievement on which their perennial manager, Les Patrick, rode to the vice-presidency of Madison Square Garden and an accepted master-mind of the N.H.L.

The years brought changes in the personnel, but two years ago, five of the original 11 still were wearing the Ranger colors, Murdoch, the Cooks, Boucher and Johnson. Now, they're all gone from the major hockey picture but two: the giant bald Johnson and Thompson, the man whom Patrick traded to the Black Hawks in 1931.

Thompson went to the Hawks for Vic Desjardines and Art Somers and this hard and accurate shot and fine player has been one of the Hawks' real reliables. In his first year as a Hawk in 1931-32, Thompson registered eight goals and 14 assists for 22 points.

In 1933 he wound-up with 33 points and the next year with 36, which included an even 20 goals; in 1935 with 39, and the next year with 40. Last season he had 17 goals, 18 assists. So in five seasons he led his own club in point making.

Thompson is a fast skater and regarded as one of the most accurate shots in the entire National Hockey League.

### SPORT SHORTS

Doc Prothro, who won a pennant for Little Rock last year, has been signed to a new contract that covers the next five seasons.

Juarez, New Mexico, wants a franchise in the Arizona - Texas League for next season.

The Southern Association, first to adopt its schedule for 1938, will open the season on April 14.

Charles Rieckel, now well past his 102nd birthday, is looking forward to next season and baseball at Cincinnati.

Wade Killifer, who recently quit his post as Indianapolis manager to become manager and business director of the new Hollywood club, never signed a contract while with the Hoosiers.

Charlie Moss, a former catcher with the Athletics, has been signed to manage the Federalburg club of the Eastern Shore.

Sam Crawford, former star outfielder with the Detroit Tigers, has signed a 1938 contract to umpire in the Pacific Coast League.

Steve Colfer, Texas League umpire last year, has been advanced to the American Association.

Looks like Lou Gehrig would soon be standing all alone among the baseball records—almost alone, that is: his business manager will be there with him.

Dizzy Dean has found there is more profit in selling gas than giving it away.

The Italian government isn't wrong all the time. It has forbidden Carnera fighting abroad again.

Life for Bill Terry would be complete if he could have Ducky Medwick

### Arm which Handicapped Him Last Season Now Better

Van Lingle Mungo, who late last season was suspended for shirking after a disastrous year of brawls and injury, is ready, willing and able to pitch for Brooklyn if the price is right.

"I never said I wouldn't pitch for Brooklyn," said the runaway right-hander. "I am willing to pitch for Brooklyn, if they want me. But I don't think they want me. One thing I'm sure about. I won't take a cut in pay. My contract called for \$15,000 last season. But I didn't get much of it. They took most of it away in fines and when I was suspended I didn't get any pay at all. You can say that if they don't offer me \$15,000 I will be a holdout."

When asked if he were disappointed now that the league meetings were over, and he was still the most valuable property of the strange baseball dynasty across the river, the answer was: "I can't figure it out. I don't think they want me. Yet they won't trade me. How can you figure that out?"

"Would you like to be traded?" he was asked.

"If I say that I want to be traded they will throw that up to me. Just say—if they want me, I'll pitch."

"I've been reading about the deals," he said, "and I think the Giants made the best offer. But if I said I wanted to be here or there they would throw that up to me, too."

What about the wild stories that he would not play ball as long as Burleigh Grimes, the manager with the rough beard and the rougher vocabulary, managed the Dodgers?

"I'll play for Grimes," he said after a pause. "I'll tell you why. Burleigh wants me—if he didn't, why didn't he trade me? I never said I wouldn't play for Grimes."

### Improved His Cussing

"Burleigh never taught me a thing. Oh, yes, he did. If you mean cuss words, he taught me plenty. But that's the only thing he taught me—cuss words."

Did Grimes have anything to do with his sore arm?

"In a way," said the Carolina comet ball man who wrecked a hotel room in St. Louis when he stormed into the suite of Jimmy Bucher and Woody English at dawn. "He knew about my sore back. I had a sore back. He made me start a game when my back was sore. I favored my back and hurt my arm."

When asked how his arm was, he replied "better than ever," whom some say whizzes a baseball faster than any pitcher now in action. "I have been throwing a football around a little. Say, I like that football—it's a great game. I haven't thrown a ball since September. I came home and warmed up a little. The arm felt fine. It didn't ache at all. I think next year I will be better than ever. The rest—the only rest—ought to do the arm good."

### Carnera Sick, Broke, And Through Fighting

A king today and a bum tomorrow! It is an old expression, appropriate in so many instances. It is slightly exaggerated, of course, on both ends. But the idea is sound.

Primo Carnera was the heavyweight champion of the world not so far back. And any heavyweight champion of the world is quite a fellow.

Today Carnera is a sick man, a poor man, and he has been denied permission to fight again out of his own country, Italy. Not that he wishes to fight again; he probably couldn't.

Carnera was uneducated. He was a simple fellow in business. He permitted numerous managers to collect his earnings. His own share was usually tied up in the courts. He made but little. He made money for others, however.

But there is always a silver lining. When the world was darkest, when there was hardly a cent in his pocket the U.S. released \$16,000 in old ring receipts. That's Primo's. It looks like a million to the big fellow.

the other famous pipe smoker, on his team. McCarthy and his Pipeless Yanks would succumb to the smoke screen.

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, is now known as the older brother of Buddy Baer.

When Sam Baugh's eyes were natural again, after he got all the Chicago Bears' thumbs out of them in the pro football title game, he thought he had been playing the game in a finger bowl.

### GOLF, CONTRACT CAUSES UPWARD GAMBLING TREND

Jack Doyle Still Picks Joe Louis Over Max Schmeling

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—In the expert opinion of Jack Doyle, who by a sort of divine right sets the betting odds for every important sports event in North America, golf and contract bridge have made the United States the greatest nation for gambling in the world.

Mostly because of golf and contract he says further, more money will be bet on the outcome of next summer's heavyweight brawl between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling than on any single event in sport history. Mr. Doyle likes to take a plenty of territory when he talks.

"I haven't got the time," he said, "but somebody could write a book on the growth of gambling in the U.S. in my time. It has been phenomenal and golf and contract bridge are responsible. Not, you understand, that I'm complaining."

Back 30 or 40 years ago the only ones who did any real gambling around New York were professionals, or what was known at that time as "hot sports." Now the fathers and sons are out playing golf for a dollar, a hole and mama is dug in at a bridge table at a cent a point. Everybody bets on something or other.

Doyle, who retired from active operation of his famous billiard academy recently in order to devote himself to more important things, isn't guessing about the magnitude of the money that will be wagered on Joe

### A Professional At Age of Five

There is no age limit to sports—either up or down.

Irene Davidson, a five year old girl from St. Paul, Minn., made her New York debut as a skating professional on Christmas Day.

A year before that, at the age of four, she began her skating career.

Most little girls of five prefer dolls. Irene has already outgrown the doll stage. She is interested in nothing but skates.

## ROOSEVELT WILL INAUGURATE 1938 BASEBALL SEASON AT WASHINGTON ON APRIL 18; NATIONAL LOOP STARTS 19TH

### Open Warfare Raging Between Clubs of American and National Leagues; Former Rub In the Drubbing Given to Senior Organization

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Major baseball league openings for 1938 were set as follows today: American League: April 18, Philadelphia at Washington; New York at Boston. April 19, Detroit at Chicago; St. Louis at Cleveland. National League: April 19, Boston at New York; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

The day earlier openings of the American League were set to enable President Roosevelt officially to inaugurate the season in Washington and to allow baseball participation in the Patriot's Day celebration at Boston.

The All-Star Game at Cincinnati was set for Tuesday, July 6, with July 7 left open in case of rain.

## LOCALS AT HOME TO ST. CROIX SIX HERE TONIGHT

### Capitals Confident Of Comeback After Defeat At Moncton

Resting snugly in second place in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League standing, the Fredericton Capitals are quite confident they will increase their one-point margin over the Saint John Beavers tonight when they entertain the borderland Maple Leafs, who soundly trounced the Saint John Beavers Monday night 4-2.

Although they suffered an 8 to 4 defeat from the Maroons at Moncton Monday night, the Caps are still determined to dominate the league. The score at the Hub was the worst defeat the Caps have suffered since getting their skating legs and condition after the league opened when the Beavers and Maroons had the advantage of artificial ice.

"Bun" McLennan, the team's leading scorer, and Keenan will be the pivots as usual and will be flanked by Doucet, McIntyre, Lifford, Morehouse and Mills; on the defence will be Coach Bill Gill, "Snap" Thompson, Kilburn and Goodine, with Young in the nets.

and Max He's already being asked for prices, and he makes the German a slight favorite to regain the title.

"I picked him to knock Louis out between the 10th and 15th rounds the last time, and I don't see any reason for changing it," he said. He looks as safe as the Yankees and Don Budge to me."

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—To the delight of the club owners, an undeclared war is raging between the two major baseball leagues and the magnates are rubbing their hands in expectation of a bounteous customer harvest. It hasn't come to the point—yet—where the presidents of the two big leagues refuse to speak, but the relations are strained. Bragging by the American League started the feud. The junior leaguers licked the Nationals in the world series and then began to belittle their foes by word and story.

The limit was reached last year when the Nationals again got trimmed on all fronts. Colonel William Terry of the New York Giants refused to congratulate Joe McCarthy of the victorious Yankees and right there the American Leaguers called the National Leaguers "poor sports."

Since last fall, one argument after another has left the two leagues in a stew—widening the breach. The Nationals, charge the Americans, are trying to force night baseball. The American League annually puts out a list of its "washed-up" ball players who are starting in the National.

The dead ball was all but agreed to by both leagues, but the Americans suspected the Nationals were trying to force it on them, so they decided to stick to the lively sphere.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals are fighting about their farm systems. It is reported the scouts of the two teams won't even speak to each other.

The ball players, themselves, are pouring a lot of oil on the fire. As they go back home, they discuss the merits of the two leagues in no uncertain terms and their conversations get into print.

And yet, all the fighting and shooting is a great thing for baseball. The crowds should be larger—play should be better and competition keener and harder in all inter-league games—from spring training tests to all-star games to world series.



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