

MAROONS AND RED WINGS WIN LAST NIGHT

FORMER DOWNS FADING CITY RIVALS 4-2; THIRD PERIOD ONSLAUGHT BRINGS 4-2 VICTORY TO WINGS OVER BLACK HAWKS

Leafs and Amerks Tie 1-1 In Overtime Contest; Ed Wares Scores Winning Goal for Red Wings; Maroons' Win Cinches City Series Victory

MONTREAL, Jan. 21—Gaining new power in a drive to make the National League play-offs, Maroons downed the slumping Canadiens 4-2 last night to practically win the Montreal City hockey series.

The lethargy that has held the Habitués almost since the start of the New Year made the Maroons look superior for two periods and when Canadiens rallied in the late stages Bill Beveridge did a highly efficient job of blocking their power-plays. Maroons drew three penalties in the first period but managed to go ahead 2-0 while Canadiens' attempts at taking advantage of the sentences went sadly astray. Each team scored once in the second and in the third.

Stew Evans and Herbie Cain gave the Maroons their first period lead on neat passing plays. The Canadiens couldn't score until the opposition was two men short through penalties in the second. Polly Drouin combining with Toe Blake and Geo. Mantha for the goal.

RED WINGS WIN

DETROIT, Jan. 21—A fast 3rd period offensive that netted three goals, the winner from rookie Ed Wares' stick, shot Detroit Red Wings into a 4-2 win last night over the Chicago Black Hawks and pulled the cellar-holders a bit nearer the Hawks in the N. H. L. American Section.

Syd Howe put Detroit in the lead less than two minutes after the start of the third period, outguessing Karakas, only to have Carl Voss tie the count again with a difficult shot from right wing seven minutes later. Detroit kept its attack at high speed, and the rookie Wares finally connected for the winning goal.

PLAY RAGGED GAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—In one of the most ragged exhibitions of the season, the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Americans fought to a 1-all overtime tie here last night before 11,000 fans.

The point earned by the Americans enabled them to climb into sole possession of second place in the Canadian Division of the N.H.L., which is headed by the Leafs.

Toronto gained the lead at the three-quarter mark of the second period when Buzz Boll tallied the opening marker when he slashed a high shot into the American cage. The Amerks knotted the count inside of a minute when Hooley Smith slapped the puck over the prostrate Toronto goal guardian.

Miami Sport Card Lists Odd Events

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21—Jogging the tropical trail to sportsland, the fun-lover finds a variety of entertaining features on Miami's winter schedule, including some of the oddest events in the sports books.

Many try their skill at Jai Alai, a fast game that gears, nerve, sinew and heart to a pace-breaking speed. Although Jai Alai is the Cuban national sport, the only courts for playing the game in the United States are in Miami's Biscayne Fronton. Only professionals are successful players of the game.

Pirate Polo

Everything goes in pirate polo, in which rules of water polo apply—with the added hazard of frequent ducking. Players ride in long, thin shells propelled with a solitary paddle, which serves as a mallet.

To taper off from a strenuous en-breathing spell. At a signal, contestants armed with regular bows and arrows leap from a diving tower and attempt to puncture one of a string of brightly colored balloons across the pool. There's no time to look before you leap.

More Water Sports

Similar to the pirate form of the game is kayak water polo, but the pace is a bit slower. Players propel themselves about a pool in eskimo kayaks, scoring points with a ball.

Other thrillers include: Water ski joring—a rapid, heart-rapping jaunt behind a fast speedboat; racing on water bikes, paddle boats, turtles and alligators; aquatic ski-jumping; wrestling alligators, a man-size job that takes the kinks out of stubborn backs and crazy paddle table tennis, that's funny but intricate.

Pick Siebert To Win Hart Trophy

CHICAGO WHITE SOX EXPECT BRIGHTER YEAR FOR STRATTON

Young Hurler Shows He Can Toss Them With The Best

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—Six feet 5 inches of lean, farm-hardened muscle and a right arm that can whip a ball over the plate at almost every throw, is the combination that made Texas Monty Stratton the ranking right-hander of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff and third best in the American League in 1937.

And to be placed first among the right-handers in the Jimmy Dykes entourage is no mean distinction. Vernon Kennedy and Johnny Whitehead, two top-notch pitchers, were star freshmen on the White Sox of 1935. Kennedy won 21 to pace the club in 1936, and counted 14 winners last season. Whitehead won 11.

Stratton appeared in 22 games last year, won 15 and lost 5 to finish third in American League pitching rankings. His longest winning streak was seven. He accounted for five shut-outs, blanking the Athletics twice and the Browns, Indians and Red Sox once.

Born On Texas Farm

Stratton was born May 21, 1913, on a farm in Celeste, Texas. His father died and Monty had to help with the farm chores. He found little time for school, but was always on hand for the school baseball game.

He played any position that was open, but was recruited for a pitching job one day and his performance sent the opposition home talking to themselves.

After that, lots of Monty's time began to be spent on semi-pro diamonds and he was subsequently offered a job in the Red River Valley League in 1933. He was a sensation from the start and was soon approached by a White Sox scout.

After signing a contract he was sent to Galveston in the Texas league in 1934. He continued his good work there and was moved up to Chicago late in the year. He was found lacking in experience and was farmed to Omaha where he won nine and lost eleven.

Sent To St. Paul

Jimmy Dykes took the gangling young rookie, who was getting better every day, to the White Sox spring training camp in 1935. But after an impressive training season the first of a series of injuries started to plague him. He suffered a severe "charley-horse" and had to be farmed out to St. Paul, where he won 13 and lost 9. Dykes recalled him for the last month of the season. He started five games, won one and lost two.

In 1936 he had to be operated on twice, once for appendicitis and once for removal of tonsils. He didn't get started until late in the season and appeared in 16 games, 14 as a starting pitcher. He won five and dropped seven.

It wasn't until last season that the big Texan really got going. Along about the first week in August, he had won seven in a row, to bring his season's total to 14. He went in to oppose the Yanks on Aug. 5, but again ill-luck dogged him. He was belted from the box that day, the Yanks winning 13-8 and from that time on his arm was never the same. It became lame and he lost his effectiveness.

Jolted For Record by A's

Stratton didn't attempt a starting role again until Aug. 29, when he was jolted by the Athletics 16 to 0. The A's cracked a record that day by driving in 12 runs in the opening inning to break by one the old mark set by the Boston Red Sox in 1933.

Stratton counted his 15th victory of the year on the last day of the season when he beat the Browns 7-2, allowing six hits in the three innings he worked.

This spring with his arm cured and his natural control restored, Stratton appears to be headed for higher pitching honors and a real spot in baseball's limelight.

U.N.B. Basketball Squad Away Today

The University of New Brunswick basketball team left this morning for games with the Woodstock Senators at Woodstock and the Maine State Normal School team at Presque Isle. Coach Phil Trainor stated that the team has been showing well in practices and he is depending on these two exhibition games to determine

Sport Dust



By

"Timmy" Green

The Farr-Braddock fight this evening occupies the most important sport on the sports horizon at present. The scrap will be a battle to the end—the end of one of the participants' ring career in the United States at least. If Braddock takes the Welshman it will put a stop to his prospects on this continent—he couldn't hope to get a following again if the aging Irishman proves himself better. The other way round, a victory for Farr, and Braddock will hang up his gloves.

The fight should make the fans sit on the edges of their seats whether they are at the ringside or picking it up over the air. Both have proved themselves game, scrappy fighters if not masters of the science of boxing. Braddock is called "exceptionally clever in an awkward way and a hard man to fight," by Jack Dempsey. Farr is the rough and ready type, possibly not so clever but more aggressive.

Reports from the Irishman's training sessions claim that he is much improved—connecting beautifully with that long left that took the title from Baer. They don't say much about his husky right, whether he can connect with it or not. He was missing badly in the go with Louis.

The Walloping Welshman is pretty well known to the fans, most of you know him from hearing the scrap with Louis during the summer. Louis says he has no punch—possibly not but he throws them fast, furious, and from all directions.

Farr has eight years of youth on his side. Whether Braddock can keep up to the pace or not will mean a lot. Those legs are old, have taken a lot of steps and carried a lot of weight. A big part of Jimmy's chance will depend on them.

Braddock goes into the ring tonight on the long side of the odds; something like three to one or no doubt less. We really believe that he likes it this way. He has never been picked as the favorite and has provided some big upsets.

A gambler never lets sentiment hide the odds and come into a bet. If we had the sense to lay on the line it would be on Braddock, because we are not gamblers. Not saying that we are picking Braddock, we have so much respect for the man who has fought such great odds, in the ring and out—especially out—that we hope to see him win tonight. Speaking of "picking the winner," we are not doing so, because we can't. Usually a fellow feels that one or the other is going to come out on top but in this case there is too much dope on both sides to make a decision even in the confines of your own mind.

Both champions deserve the breaks and a win but as only one can be the victor, may it be the best.

the strength and the weaknesses of the squad.

Ten men were carried on the trip besides the coach and Manager Alfred Dougan and the team will line up with Gerry Bell, Glen Davis, Bill Harris and Mel Rogers alternating at the guard positions; Curt Cameron and Hal Marshall at centre and Gale Currie, Stu MacQuarrie, Norm Smith, Jack Murray holding down forward positions.

Veteran Defense Star Again Hero For Canadians

MONTREAL, Jan. 21—Close followers of the National Hockey League agree that Babe Siebert's chances of retaining the Dr. David A. Hart Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable player, are excellent.

Siebert, brawny defence star of Les Canadiens of Montreal, won the cup last season after 12 years of puck chasing. He is again the most prominent factor in his team's brilliant showing.

Three years ago, Siebert, who once patrolled left wing on the Montreal Maroons' famed 3-S line, one of the best forward combinations of all-time was considered all washed up.

For years, Nelson Stewart, centre, scored the goals; Hooley Smith, right wing, provided the passes, and the Babe did the back-checking for the trio. Finally seeing no reflection of his checking feats in the statistical summaries, Siebert went after points himself. The line became weak defensively and it was broken up.

Becomes Defenceman

Siebert was sold to the New York Rangers and the experts said that his best days were behind him. It appeared that they were right when he was traded to Boston Bruins after failing to click in New York.

Bruins converted him into a defenceman. Tall, raw-boned and sturdy on his skates, Siebert astounded his critics by tossing opposition forwards around as though he had been playing behind the blue-line all his life. Paired with Eddie Shore, the toughest defencemen of the past decade, he won all-star rating.

Last year when Cecil Hart decided to strengthen Les Canadiens he bought Siebert. Back in the city that sent him down the river, although with a different team, Babe continued to blaze his way to greater stardom. At the end of the season he was awarded the trophy in a sport writers' poll.

Still Strong Factor

Babe is still a dynamic force. His terrific body checks have lost none of their effect, his rushes produce plenty of goals and his fighting spirit makes him a great rallying force when the Flying Frenchmen are behind. He is one of the most popular players in Montreal.

Twice before have players won the

ODDS 3 TO 1 AGAINST JIM BRADDOCK AS HOUR OF HIS HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE WITH TONYPANDY TOMMY FARR NEARS

Winner of 10-Round Scrap Promised Match With Max Baer, Survivor to Meet Either Joe Louis or Schmeling in Summer; Fight to be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—James J. Braddock, who used to be the heavyweight champion, and Tommy Farr, who hopes to be, collide in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The winner has been promised a match with Max Baer, also an ex-title holder. The eventual survivor may be sent against either Joe Louis or Max Schmeling late in the summer.

Braddock, making his first start since his gallant stand against Louis in Chicago last June, is the sentimental favorite but the Welshman who made himself solid with American fight fans by staying 15 rounds with Louis two months later is the betting choice at 1 to 3.

Promoter Mike Jacobs says 15,000 fans will see the show and that the gate will net \$80,000. Demand for the postcards is brisk.

Most experts predict the fight will go the limit with Farr the winner.

A loss for Braddock may mean the end of his ring career. Jim says he means to go on fighting indefinitely.

ATTENTION, FANS!

The local radio station will carry the broadcast of the Farr-Braddock fight, starting at 11 p.m.

but Manager Joe Gould insists he'll make him hang up the gloves if he's on the losing end.

Most of Braddock backers think Jim's superior punching power and the long left he used to win the title from Max Baer will tip the scales in his favor.

Town of Marysville Assessment 1937

Schools	\$ 13,660.86
County Warrant	3,032.05
Roads	2,800.00
Sewers	800.00
Light	1,400.00
Sidewalks	600.00
Police	1,400.00
Sundries	500.00
Prov. Hospital	500.00
Park	300.00
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