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Moncton's Puck Squad Holds First Workout

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 13—Moncton's ambitious Class B hockey players held their first workout in The Stadium yesterday under the direction of "Dud" James, former Hawk star, who has taken on the new duties of coaching Moncton's collection for the coming season.

About 15 players took a spin on the blades yesterday afternoon while many others are expected to turn out for future practices to be held regularly. Although the boys were passing a puck around yesterday afternoon no serious work was indulged in. The affair was more of a "Primer" than a real workout.

St. Joseph's Win

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., Nov. 13—Capitalizing on two penalty kicks, St. Joseph's University English Rugby team defeated a St. Thomas College fifteen here yesterday in a friendly exhibition match, 6-0.

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New York Rangers Nose Canadiens At Montreal

Byrdson Gets Winning Goal in Overtime Play Last Night.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12—A strained shoulder was no handicap to Glen Byrdson tonight for he shot the goal that gave New York Rangers their first victory of the 1935-36 National Hockey League season, a 2-1 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

Obtained from St. Louis Eagles in the redistribution of players, the blond right-winger proved his worth by breaking the 1-1 tie with less than two minutes of overtime to go.

Byrdson, a former Montreal Maroon player, snaffled Frank Boucher's pass at centre ice, sailed in on Cude and beat the Welshman with a whirlwind shot.

Playing under new ownership and with their defence star Sylvio Mantha making his initial bow as player-manager, Canadiens went to the front at the start of their first game of the year. Aurel Joliat celebrated the opening of his 14th season in professional ranks with a neat goal. He took Paul Runge's pass, waited for Dave Kerr to drop to the ice, and then flipped the puck into the net.

Five minutes from the end of the second period "Butch" Keeling evened the count with a smart goal. He stormed in from the boards to pick up a loose puck in front of Canadiens' net and fired a power-packed shot at Cude who was unable to block it.

About 4,500 braved a stormy night to welcome professional hockey back to the city. Canadiens did not have Pete Lepine and Irvin Frew in their lineup while Rangers were short Earl Seibert, a holdout, and Harold Starr, injured.

Ranger Vets Stronger

The Ranger veterans got better and better as the game progressed and held a clear edge in the overtime period when they tested Cude with six shots in addition to the one he stopped whereas Canadiens only shot direct on the opposite net once.

Bill Cook was cut in the face during a wild first period scramble in front of the Canadiens' net while Sylvio Mantha was serving a penalty. The elder Cook had to leave for medical attention and Byrdson filled in for him on the first line until the period was over. Bill was back at the start of the second.

Bert Connolly, Moncton's gift to Rangers, went well on the third line with Bert Mason and Lynn Patrick, although the trio could not break into the scoring column.

BIG AND SMALL

CHICAGO—The Chicago Cardinals of pro football have the largest and smallest players in the National League. Ted Isaacson, former Washington tackle, tips the beam at 272, while the forward-passing quarterback, Phil Sarboe, also a Washington alumnus, weighs only 163.

WINTER DEALS ARE DISCUSSED IN BIG LEAGUES

The hotstove league has cooked up the usual number of winter deals, and this time it can give two sound reasons for predicting the most bullish baseball market in years. First, it is pointed out that big league managers today are looked upon with more favor in their respective home towns than ever before. Only one manager—Steve O'Neill of Cleveland—is lacking at least one full year of leadership with his present team, and O'Neill previously coached the Indians, so it cannot be said that any of the pilots does not know what he has and what he needs.

Secondly, managers are becoming aware that a team loses its spirit after the members have appeared together for any length of time without showing signs of progress. In such situations the manager has no alternative but to rebuild from the bottom.

In the American League trading it is expected to be centered around the outfielders, with no flycatcher certain of what uniform he will wear next spring. Deals in the National League will be spread more widely over all the positions, though the pitchers may be in for the most changes of scenery.

There is no particular weakness in the lineup of the pennant-winning Cubs, but the outfield appears top-heavy at present so Grimm may swap one or two of his picket men for a pitcher. Grimm's outfielders include Galan, Demaree, Lindstrom, Klein, Stainback, and a rookie Johnny Gill, who hit 46 homers with Minneapolis in the American Association.

Cubs' Young Outfielders

Inasmuch as Galan, Demaree and Stainback are still young, with rosy prospects of improving, Grimm will hardly let any of them loose. Klein should stay, because his fine world series performance put him in solid with the fans and because no club relishes the thought of trading of player soon after he has been purchased for a big price.

That leaves only Lindstrom. In each of the last two seasons he has played fewer than 100 games. He will probably be placed on the block together with Woody English, bench-warming captain and infielder.

The Cards will seek fresh material in exchange for Bill Walker and Willie Hallahan, southpaw pitchers, and Phil Collins, fidgety right-hander who was obtained from the Phillies last summer.

Manager Terry is determined to plug the leaks in the Giant machine, but will not give up any of his stars. Instead, Memphis Bill is ready to buy players and will throw in a few second string Giants, such as George Davis, Phil Weintraub, Glen Gabler and Allyn Stout, to cement the deals. Terry may also listen to trades involving LeRoy Parmelee.

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Sam Leslie on Block

Things are quiet along the Flatbush front these days, probably due to perplexity over the club's financial status. Casey Stengel has three first basemen—Same Leslie, Johnny McCarthy and Dick Siebert. McCarthy made a hit with the fans late in the season, so Leslie will probably go elsewhere if Stengel can acquire a hard-hitting outfielder in exchange. Joe Stripp is also due for a shift to some other club.

The Cincinnati Reds did pretty well with a lot of youngsters and should do better next season. Charley Dresen will string along with second-year men and offer the veteran pitchers, Benny Frey and Si Johnson, for sale or barter.

Jimmy Wilson will negotiate for any of his Phillies, while Bill McKechnie is willing to give up all of the Braves except Wally Berger.

Fred Perry Stops Playing Temporarily

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 13—Fred Perry of Engand, Wimbledon tennis champion, announced today his withdrawal from all events in the New South Wales tennis championships. Perry said he is still suffering from the injury he received in a fall during his match against Wilmer Allison in the United States championship last September and has decided not to play for four months.

Perry's announcement was made after he defeated Breakspear, a Sydney player, in a long, hard-fought match, 3-6, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, and 9-7. He played with his back strapped up, and declared afterwards that it would be unfair to both himself and his opponents to continue under this handicap.

Ottawa Students in Small Rugby Riot

OTTAWA, Nov. 13—Police said today they would prosecute Glebe Collegiate Institute students who invaded a departmental store in a football victory celebration Saturday, overthrew a counter and scattered goods on the floor.

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The Fredericton City rugby fifteen, as the season nears an end, is fast becoming less than fifteen. By the time the McCurdy Cup finals roll around it looks as if the 1935 City team will be a thing of the past. Following the withdrawal of Mt. Allison from the semi-finals, several City players lost their enthusiasm about rugby, and since that time players have been gradually forgetting about rugby.

Hockey in Fredericton this year might take on a more rosy hue if "Battler" Boyce can get the players he wants for his team. The great coach "Larry McLean is already booked to coach the Marysville team, it is said, and several of the Cubs' leading puck chasers are ready to don Marysville uniforms.

But then in Fredericton there is a movement afoot to have the Cubs function stronger and better than ever. And who do you think will coach them—none other than the veteran "Bud" Steen. Many people think "Bud" could take the Cubs a long way in the Maritime playoffs and if "Bud" can impart only a small fraction of what he knows about the game, we think the Cubs will go places under his tutelage.

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