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Veteran Pete Lepine Tops 'em All For Goal-scoring Records Show

Sports Dope

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—No. 1 Pitt football fan Dr. W. W. Leskey, Pittsburgh Alumnus. He has travelled more than 55,000 miles with the Panthers. The Doc has made every trip to the Pacific Coast with the boys. Branch Rickey, who wants to know, says Arnie Terrington, the kid he found in an orphanage down at Winston-Salem, N. C., has the fastest ball in baseball. This is tops; Ray Fabelni, the New York and Philadelphia wrestling maestro has offered Jim Londos exactly \$5,000 next Friday night. Mike Jacobs is urging the Anti-Nazi League to reconsider its boycott of the Max Schmeling Harry Thomas bout. League says nothing doing and continues picketing Mike's Hippodrome. Casey Stengel is going to the Milwaukee and Chicago baseball meetings with a pocket full of dough. If Billy Grimes trades Van Mungo during the baseball meeting, and he says he will if he can get a good enough offer) it won't be to the Giants. Those Flatbush fans would insist on getting a whole pennant-winning club before they'd stand for giving Van to the guys across the river and even then they wouldn't like it. Crossing the blue lines with hockey men at Madison Square Garden one learns: Net receipts for all hockey games at the Garden so far this season are \$30,000 ahead of the same period during last season, a banner one. The reason, Teddy Graham, Owen Sound blond who backlined for Chicago Blackhawks and New York Americans, is around Broadway so much is because he is a member of the International American Hockey League refereeing staff. Seventy-two puckmen, players and officials, are registered at Hotel Alamac here and the wise birds call it "Little Canada." Garden box office experts estimate Ching Johnson's debut with Amerks drew an extra \$3,500 into club's treasury. Johnson, by the way, gives much credit for his fine condition to Art Goodfellow, Ottawa speedskater, now managing Iceland Skating Club here, who paced the only Great War veteran in big time hockey during his workouts while waiting for a job. New York Rangers play an exhibition game tonight with Kansas City Greyhounds of the American Association. The bike riders have the hockey men in the dog house so Rangers and Amerks are trying to cook up an exhibition dish for Ottawa next week. Lorne Carr, Amerks great snip-er, says Stoney is rated the best amateur photographer in the W. H. L. his teammate Sweeney Shriner has a flair for collecting odd rings.

SPILL IT PLEASE! LONDON—Telephoning reporters of the England-Czechoslovakia international soccer game at White Hart Lane Dec. 1 are up against such names as Vlastimil Kopecky, Jan Rihla, Stoney and Ctirocky, Frantisek Kloc, Jaroslav Boucek, Vitech Vechet.

THE MODERN TREND The little girl was asked by her father what she intended to be when she grew up. "Well, Daddy," she replied, "I think I would like best to be a frightfully rich young widow."

HOCKEY RULES C.A.H.A. 1936-38 Official Hockey Rules for Sale Price—Twenty-five cents

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RACE HORSES FOR SALE CALUMET—PINGO 2.04, nice bay stallion by Trux, 8 years old, registered. Beaten a length in 1:59 1-2. Will make a grand sire when through racing...\$300.00

BILLY BONDEER 2.06, nice bay gelding, 8 years old, sound, eligible 2 1/2 pace. Very fast on ice...\$300.00

NANCY CARROLL 2.08 (1937) Beautiful chestnut mare by Red Ace, 5 years old, sound, eligible 2 1/2 pace. Close second 2:04 1-2 in October...\$400.00

These horses are all good mannered and game. Apply CEIL M. ALEXANDER Saint John, N. B.

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Call forth old Pit Lepine and place upon his slick grey hair the National Hockey League crown for lightning-like goal scoring. For that's where belongs the mythical garland that statisticians misplaced on the head of a rival veteran, Neil Stewart, whose sporting aliases are as difficult to recall readily as the start of his professional career. It was old Slippery Sam himself, they said, who chalked up the three fastest goals in the history of the N.H.L. when he blundered three home in seven minutes and 17 seconds on Tiny Thompson at Boston Sunday night. He was accorded the title held previously by Ken Doraty, former Toronto Maple Leaf winger who scored three times at Ottawa in seven minutes and 30 seconds during the 1934 season. But they were pretenders to the crown, and held the laurels only as long as old Pit held his peace, which he did for many years. Now Pit isn't as young and reckless as he used to be. He's getting fussy. It bothers him when he sees inaccurate stories in the newspapers. So he telephoned today and said the marks credited to "Old Poison" Stewart and curly Ken weren't so hot if you cared to look back over the records. Go back, he suggested, to the night of March 3, 1927, when Lepine and his fellow Canadians were playing Chicago.

So the official records of the N.H.L. were turned back by League President Frank Calder, and there, just as Pit said they would be, were found the summaries to show the lanky centreman had slammed in three goals in two minutes and 57 seconds.

Down The Alleys HOLY NAME BOWLING COMMERCIAL LEAGUE INSURGENTS

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Few Original Rugby Stars Still Around

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer) TORONTO, Nov. 30.—The best punter in eastern football five years ago was Frank Turville of Hamilton Tigers. Best broken-field runner was Walter Masters of Ottawa, best tanks were Dave Sprague and Brian Timmins of Hamilton, best tackler was Jim McKeith of Toronto Argonauts. As Major Seven others were on the first Canadian Press all-eastern team, selected by sports writers in 1932. Most of the originals have abandoned the gridiron as a playground and you won't see their names on the list tomorrow when the Canadian Press announces the sixth edition of the all-eastern. But they were a hardy crew from flying wing Don Young of McGill, snap line leader Paunchy Keith, the picture tackler. This was the team: Flying wing, Young, McGill; halves, Turville, Hamilton; Massey, Ottawa; Gordon Perry, Montreal; quarter, Hal Baysinger, Montreal; insides, Alex Denman, Hamilton, and Pete Jokiss, Montreal; middles, Sprague, Hamilton, and Timmins, Hamilton; outsides, Henry Garbarino, Montreal and Keith, Argos.

What has happened to the great men of 1932? Well, Sprague still decorates all-star lists. He has moved from Hamilton to Ottawa and in the garb of the Roughriders is still a great punter. Timmins played effectively for Tigers this season, probably his last. Jokiss still is with Montreal. Baysinger is dead. The former Syracuse passing ace died more than a year ago. Young is an interne at a Montreal hospital. Turville practices law in Hamilton, little Gordie Perry is a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange. Garbarino and Keith have quit football. So has Denman. Newton, who played for Montreal and Argos before he returned to the United States, is teaching high school at Saranac, N. Y., and coaching the school football team. Masters played professional baseball in a Class D League in Maryland last summer.

Sympathizes With Goalie Tiny Thompson

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) YORK, Nov. 30.—Tiny Thompson, victim of Neil Stewart's stunt of scoring three goals in seven minutes and 16 seconds in a National Hockey League game in Boston Sunday night, has a keen sympathizer in Stewart's New York American's team mate, sub goalie Alfie Moore. "Boy that sure must have burned Thompson up," said Moore just before leaving New York to join the Amerks in Montreal for their Saturday game against Maroons. "I know how he felt, because Sandy Somerville (famous London, Ont. goalie) once scored three on me in two minutes. That was in the amateur game. "Neil uses the goofiest looking stick in the league. The blade is about three inches wide, almost like a goalie's and the stick is shaped like a number seven, allowing him to shoot from a very short arc. Whenever I break one of mine, I just tell Trainer Tommy. Bell to give me one of Stewart's."

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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

THAT DOESN'T RATTLE MORE'N FOURTEEN CENTS' WORTH! WELL—I JUST WON'T GIVE ANY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS— THAT'S ALL—

Baseball Trading Gossip Prevalent On Eve Of Minor League Convention

(By Earl Hilligan) (Associated Press Staff Writer) MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.—A million dollars worth of baseball "ivory" was "bought and sold" verbally in hotel lobbies today as delegates to the minor league meeting awaited the opening tomorrow of their 36th convention—but through the cigar and rumor smoke only one actual transaction emerged. As Major League moguls went in to huddle over deals to improve their clubs and gossip of pending "big-name" deals raged through this Wisconsin metropolis, New York Yankees came through with the only bonafide deal of the day by selling George Stump, Kansas City centerfielder, to St. Paul of the American Association. The transaction was on a cash basis with the selling price unannounced. One of the "hot" items of gossip to develop during the day was the reported battle between Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox for players owned by St. Louis Browns. The Sox, according to Manager Jimmy Dykes, want Harold Cliff, hard hitting infielder, and Joe Vosmik, the clouting Brownie flyer. Cleveland wants Cliff also, and would like to have Rolfe Hemmley, Browns catcher, reportedly because young Bob Feller, Indian fireball hurler, liked Hemmley's receiving job on a barnstorming trip. "Take my word for it," Dykes said, "we have not obtained Cliff although from everything I hear here the deal has been completed. Sure we'd like him. We want an infielder first, and then we'd like an outfielder like Vosmik. But they've got to come through with decent offers." Reports persisted that Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching ace, definitely was on the block and Chicago Cubs were believed to have the inside track although Charlie Grimm, Club Manager, said emphatically he would not "wreck" a club to obtain any outstanding player. These reports were heard among the ever-growing throng of club owners, managers and players: Joe Medwick is going to leave St. Louis Cardinals; Dizzy Dean will be shipped to New York Giants at a "bargain counter" price; The Cubs are going to use Bill Herman, ace second sacker, in a surprise try for more outfield punch; Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher, and either Jim Ruppel or Hank Leiber will leave the Giants for suitable consideration from either Pittsburgh or the Cardinals.

Shields Gets Only Goal As Maroons Blank Hawks

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Allan Shields' goal half-way through the second period gave Montreal Maroons a 1-0 decision over Chicago Black Hawks tonight in a dull hockey game, only contest on the night's National League program. The big defenceman whacked the puck from 25 feet out on a lone rush and goalie Mike Karakas never saw it as the rubber bounded from a defenceman's angle as it took off and sank high in the net. There was little other activity until the last five minutes, when Maroons hawked to stand off a furious Hawk attack. Playing without the injured Mueh March and Roger Jenkins, who was away attending his mother's funeral, the visiting club lacked power until its late offensive. With Herbie Cain, transferred from the wing, leading the attack, Maroons carried play almost the entire way. A poor attendance, only 4,000 helped dull the game. But at the finish the crowd was on its feet as Hawks surged down, Pete Palangio poked the puck into the Maroon net coach's after the final whistle. Coach Bill Stewart had drawn Karakas from the nets and put on six forwards in the late moments. Lineup: Chicago: Goal, Karakas; defence, Seibert, Burke; forwards, Thompson, Gotselli; subs, Welbe, Brydson, Levinsky, Heyliger, Kendall, Trudel, Palangio, Dahlstrom. Montreal: Goal, Beveridge; defence, Wentworth, Evans; forwards, Shields, Blinco, Trotter, Robinson, Marker, Runge, Gracie, D. Smith, Shannon. Officials: Ag Smith and Clarence Campbell.

Rose Bowl Bid Is Accepted By Alabama

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The University of Alabama accepted tonight an invitation to play the Golden Bears of California in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena. Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager of the University of California, announced negotiations had been completed by telephone with Alabama officials. Alabama, which has played in the Rose Bowl four times, finished its season undefeated and unbeaten but once tied, by Washington. Priestley did not comment after announcing the selection of Alabama. He did not say whether in other schools had been offered any Fordham and Alabama had been considered about an even choice to receive the Rose Bowl following Pittsburgh's decision last night not to play any post-season games.

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Tic Williams Gets Goal But Team Loses

(By The Canadian Press) SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 30.—Sydney Millionaires and North Sydney Monarchs drew first blood in the initial games in Cape Breton County's hockey league here tonight. The Steel City squad defeated Glace Bay 3-1, while the Northside team took Reserve Minors 3-2 in the nightcap of the double bill. Rocky Montgomery, formerly of the Berwick Apple Kings, and high scorer in the Valley League last season, scored all three goals for North Sydney and was easily the outstanding player on the ice. Faced by cagy Kenzie MacNeil, who gave one of his old-time solo efforts to score, the Millionaires displayed too much speed and play-making skill for the mining town team. They commanded play in two of the three periods. The same was true of the Montgomery-led team in the second contest. Formerly of the team-mates back-skating in front of a tight defence while the first string of Montgomery, Estabrooks and Syd Clarke attended to the scoring. More than 3,500 saw the games. Two of Montgomery's goals came on assists from Steve Estabrooks and Syd Clarke. The third was an unassisted effort. Williams, formerly of Charlottetown, scored one of the Reserve goals on a solo rush. Bill Estabrooks, last year with St. Pats, Maritime junior champions, scored Sydney's first goal only 50 seconds after the game got underway when he took a pass from Irving MacGibbon. Powell took Tophee's assist for another little more than eight minutes later and Stirling Brooks put Glace Bay in the scoring column just before the period ended. MacNeil's unassisted counter in the second period ended the scoring.

Shaughnessy Re-elected League Prexy

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30.—Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal was re-elected President of the International League for a term of three years today. All other league officers were re-elected and it was voted to employ active coaches for the first time since 1933. League owners voted to continue the Shaughnessy playoff system, notifying the American Association it would be glad to play the "Little World Series" under the same arrangements as before.

IN BUYING MOOD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Connie Mack, veteran manager of Philadelphia Athletics, today entered the baseball mart in a buying mood. Mack said he would be in Chicago next week to attend a three-day baseball conference, and added he was going there to buy. "I am going to strengthen the team if I can do so," Mack asserted. "I would rather buy than trade my players and any deals will likely be made with cash."

SUMMARY

First Period Scoring: None. Penalties: Shields, Smith. Second Period Scoring: 1. Maroons, Shields, 9:10. Penalties: Shields, Palangio. Third Period Scoring: None. Penalty: Northcott.

MOCK OF THE MODERN TREND

Risking the perils of death, the valiant knight had rescued the fair maiden and, now, he was holding her in his arms. "Listen, big boy!" she said. "You're not holding me for ransom, are you?" "Not me!" replied the knight. "Let Ransome get his own wench."

NOTICE TO SKATERS

In co-operation with the Rotary Radio Auction Thursday evening, the regular Thursday night skate will be held TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) Dec. 1st. Featuring an all waltz programme of 14 selections. Skaters please be governed accordingly. "SKATE FOR HEALTH"

Junior Rangers Practice Today

The Charlottetown Junior Rangers will hold their initial workout at the Forum this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following players are requested to attend: G. DeBlas, V. Peters, L. Ray, L. Perrault, A. Wilson, A. Gillis, MacEachern, Worth, Whitlock, W. Robertson, P. Sinclair, G. Burnett, H. MacNeil.

N. S. Horseman Is Fatally Injured

(By The Canadian Press) NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Nov. 30.—Clifford MacDougall, one of the most prominent horsemen in the Maritime Provinces, fell from a horse today and was fatally injured. The 46-year-old native of New Glasgow was riding one of his saddle horses when it apparently became frightened by a passing train. MacDougall was thrown from the saddle and suffered a fractured skull. He was rushed to hospital for treatment but died three hours later.

SUFFERS SLIGHT CONCUSSION

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Sonja Henie's fall on the ice during a motion picture skating act yesterday caused a slight concussion, an X-ray disclosed today. Dr. William Branch said she probably could return to work tomorrow.

W. P. BRUCE. Announces a Special Showing of TIP TOP TAILORS FALL and WINTER WOOLENS and STYLES IN SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS by Mr. ART BRADLEY Tip Top Tailors Special Representative on FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Dec. 3rd. & 4th. BE SURE TO COME IN AND MEET HIM! Those who appreciate rich Quality fabrics, will be intrigued by the infinite variety of Tip Top Suitings and Overcoatings shown by their representative. PRICE \$24.95 W. P. BRUCE PRICE \$24.95 117 Kent Street REVERE HOTEL BLOCK

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By EDWINA OH, CAP—YOU OUGHTTA SEE WHAT I'M MAKING YOU FOR. YOUR SHARE'S A QUARTER TO GET TEACHER A PRESENT— GRAN'MA—! ME, TOO.

