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Major League Baseball Holdouts Are Confined To Championship Clubs

IN THIS CORNER

What should be the final act in this year's hockey league playoffs... scheduled for the forum tonight...

Victors by wide margins in their last three games... the Rangers will be opposed against a team receiving their last chance in a do-or-die effort to prolong the series to the seventh game...

By the very fact that the Crystals are coming down for the game and not forfeiting it as many were of the opinion they would do, shows plainly that the Summerside players still have glimmer of hope that it is not lost yet...

Although the Rangers have won by big margins nevertheless one must take in consideration that it was only the dying minutes of each game that they earned their victory... take that as a game for instance...

If they did, and we are not preparing a Crystal win by any means... the likely see a close, hard-fought all the way and before Crystals bow out of the picture they can depend upon to throw every ounce of effort into the fray...

Whatever the outcome is, however, the Rangers are still in need of plenty of support by the way of attendance at the game... There is a playoff series coming up with New Brunswick and the boys can't travel on air so if fans would just rally around the team by attending tonight's encounter in large numbers...

Patric Murphy's S. D. U. squad of hockeyists did right well by themselves on their road trip as they gathered 3 points out of a possible four... they certainly stamped themselves as dangerous opponents for two-province honors...

For the third successive season Johnny "Snag" Squiresbridge is captain of the Baltimore Orioles in the Eastern U. S. Amateur League...

Besides being top scorer on his team Johnny is also fourth in the league scoring statistics...

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Baseball holdouts are becoming as passe as the hustle and Babe Ruth's \$50,000 salary. With the possible exception of the two pennant-winning teams, there is more worry today in various front offices over painting the furniture than over those players still unsigned.

There is always difficulty of sorts on the championship clubs and that's why the Yankees and Chicago are boasting the outstanding lists of un-sign-ees at the moment.

Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, big Red Ruffing, Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon are among the 10 missing on the world champions list. DiMaggio wants \$30,000, may settle for \$26,000; Dickey wants \$25,000 and Ruffing more than \$20,000.

Owner Phil Wrigley, out in the Cubs' ballfield, was mighty pleased over the way his last year's National League pennant last fall, but wasn't at all impressed over their swan song in the world series. So follows like Augie Galan, Stan Hack, Carl Reynolds, Lefty Larry French and about five others want more than Phil figured they were worth.

Otherwise, along the various other big league fronts, there is little fuss. Most of the clubs still have one or more players who haven't agreed to terms, but, as one fellow said, "we have to eat, don't we?"

The most novel reason for not signing still is the property of Paul Waner, who says his wife misplaced his contract, although he doesn't point out whether it was before or after she noticed the Pirates' terms.

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Quebec Aces Even Series With Beavers

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 16—(CP)—Quebec Aces, of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, broke even with Saint John Beavers in a two-game exhibition series by winning the second contest 2-1 tonight. Beavers took the first game 3-2.

The fans saw a faster and better brand of hockey tonight than they witnessed when Saint John won. Aces gained a goal in the first period. Beavers equalized in the third and McIntyre shot the winning tally unassisted.

A second before the first period ended Tondreau counted for Aces. McIntyre and Malenfant had passed the puck on the ice and Tondreau scored on Malenfant's rebound.

Both goalies continued sensational saving in the middle session. At first Beavers kept Quebec bottled up while raining rubber upon McKinnon, and then Aces reversed the situation but the netmasks were impregnable.

Russell and Baird helped Phillips to score Saint John's only counter. With Aces short a man, McIntyre made the winning goal by tricking the puck slowly between Dickie's pads after the latter had cleared a shot from Malenfant.

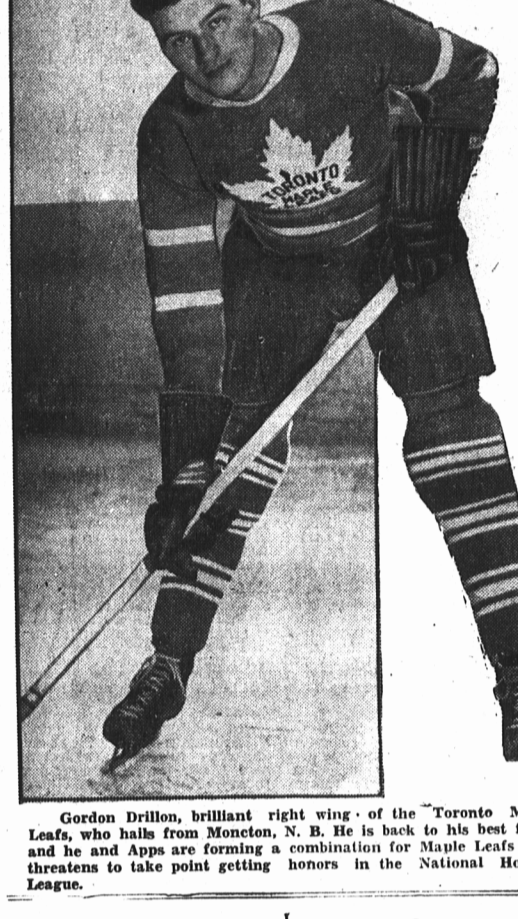
It was announced that three Quebec players, Taucher, O'Connell and Barnes, would accompany the Beavers on a trip to the United States. The team will play at Montreal Saturday and Sunday against the Olympics; at Hershey, Pa. Monday; at Baltimore Wednesday against the Orioles; at Atlantic City Friday against the Seabrights and at New York Sunday against the Rovers.

Armstrong Must Defend Title Soon (By Drew Middleton, Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(AP)—Various interested parties are suggesting these days that Henry Armstrong should stop slapping over animated punching bags in whistle-stop arenas and lay one of his titles on the line and the most interested is M. Alphonse Weill.

M. Weill is a manager—he also can make aches, promote, print and do do needlework—whose most valuable chattel is Lou Ambers. Weill has in mind the lightweight title which Henry lifted from Lou's battered noggin last summer after one of the cruelest, bloodiest fights of recent ring history.

Reputed the loudest hollerer in the fight business, M. Weill is at the peak now. By custom a champion is allowed six months of knocking over set-ups and picking up dough in the hinterland. The six months will be up tomorrow for it was on Aug. 17 that Ambers was licked.

Leaf Scoring Threat



Gordon Drillon, brilliant right wing of the Toronto Maple Leaf, who hails from Moncton, N. B. He is back to his best form, and he and Apps are forming a combination for Maple Leafs that threatens to take point getting honors in the National Hockey League.

Warrington Easy Victor Over Italian

BOSTON, Feb. 16—(CP)—Tiger Terry Warrington, Liverpool, N. S. slugger, had little trouble tonight disposing of Dominick Cecorelli of Italy in the opening fight at the Argonne Athletic Association's Boxing Show.

While about 3,000 people looked on, Warrington put away the claimant to the Italian light heavyweight championship in one minute, 18 seconds of the third round.

Cecorelli furnished little opposition for the hefty, swinging Nova Scotian. The Tiger early in the first round downed him for a four-count. Later in the same round, Cecorelli was dumped for counts of eight and six. The bell saved him in this round.

In the feature match of the night, Prof. C. W. Argue of Fredericton, a former Maritime singles champion, defeated Norman Stanhope, Saint John. Argue after dropping the opening set, 12-15, came back to win the next two by scores of 15-4, 15-7.

The effort however, was too great for Argue as in his next match he went down to defeat, at the hands of Don Gorman, Saint John, also in three sets. The scores were 12-15, 15-4, 15-4.

Black Hawks & Red Wings Play To Draw

DETROIT, Feb. 16—(CP)—Chicago's fifth-place Black Hawks kept a point ahead of Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League game tonight as the low-placed teams battled to a 1-1 draw in overtime.

A crowd of 6,400 saw both goals scored in the third period after 50 minutes of slow hockey had failed to produce a counter.

With a 30-foot drive from right wing at 12:53, a low sizzler that hit into the nets as Goalie Tiny Thompson stabbed for it. Charlie Conacher led the score two minutes later with a swift screened shot that Mike Karakas, in the Hawk nets, never saw.

Conacher's score came seconds after Bill Thoms had been chased for tripping Marty Barry. A first period injury received when he was charged by Doug Young may put Paul Thompson, Black Hawk's playing manager, out of action for while. He suffered a torn ligament in the back and a possible fracture of a left rib.

Lusty fist swinging that brought five minutes penalties for four players marked the overtime period. Carl Liscombe of Detroit tangled with Joffre Desilets of Chicago, and the fight was taken up by Conacher and Earl Siebert.

THE LINEUPS: Chicago Position Detroit Karakas Goal C. Thompson Siebert Defence Goodfellow Wiebe Defence Bowman Dahlstrom Centre Barry Desilets Wing Conacher Gotsell Wing Howe Chicago Subs—Shill MacKenzie P. Thompson, Cooper, Blinco, Robinson, Northcott, Thoms, Mason, Gracie.

DETROIT Subs—Young, Lewis, Liscombe, Ares, Kilrea, Moller, Deacon, Jones, Giesbrecht, Sherf. Referee—Smith; Linesman—Lamport.

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Bruins Rally To Defeat Canucks In Hectic Tilt; Rangers Take Amerks 2-1

MONTREAL, Feb. 16—(CP)—In a National Hockey League game that developed riotous proportions at times, the league leading Boston Bruins came through with three goals in the last period tonight to trounce the last-place Montreal Canadiens 5-1.

The loss dealt what practically amounted to a death blow to Canadiens' chances of climbing from the cellar into the sixth and last playoff spot. In addition, they lost the services of winger Jimmy Ward for the season.

The game was going along smoothly enough until the last period when Canadiens scored their only goal to come within a tally of the Boston total. Then Toe Blake took a slashing penalty and teammate Steve Evans argued so lustily he was tagged with a 10-minute misconduct.

The penalties aroused the ire of the fans, and four of them headed for referee Norm Lamport. Things no sooner were under control than Des Smith was tripped and when no penalty was given Johnny Lorrain protested so hard Lampport threw him out for the remainder of the game.

Siebert, usually the spark plug of the Montreal attack, suffered a wrenched back in the first period and missed the last two periods. Bobby Bauer put the Bruins ahead in the first period while Mel Hill added the second period goal in the middle session. Rod Lorrain counted for Canadiens halfway through the final session, but it was the last Canadian threat.

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Play Opens In Badminton Tournament

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 16—(CP)—Saint John players held the spotlight in the opening matches of the Maritime badminton tournament which started here tonight. Play was confined to the mens and womens singles and 27 matches were played.

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Don Elderkin, hope of the Amherst club for the mens singles, gave a great performance to eliminate O. Nickerson of Halifax in another great three set match. The scores were 6-15, 15-10, 15-10.

All the other matches in the mens singles including B. Piers, D. Bauld, C. Sperry, V. Oland, and B. Hebb all of Halifax, M. Carleton, I. Taylor of Saint John, scored impressive wins.

In the womens singles there were no upsets with M. H. L. Roper, Halifax, defending champion winning her opening match in straight sets.

Encouraged by the success of the L. P. U. annual ball the Sporting Club will stake another dance Monday night, February 20th.

The dance will commence at 9 o'clock and luncheon will be served at one. It is expected a large crowd will attend and "trip the light fantastic" to the strains of music from O. K. Presby and his Orchestra.

A three-month cribbage tournament concluded at the Knights of Pythias Hall Wednesday night when Mr. John C. Callaghan won the silver cup emblematic of the championship of the City.

Dudley Leads Golf Field

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16—(AP)—Ed Dudley of Philadelphia tonight led the field in the scramble for top money in the \$10,000 Crescent City Open golf tournament.

Dudley finished with a neatly-patterned 70, the lone par-cracking exhibition of the day's play. He locked in second place with par 72's were Ralph Guidahl of Madison, N. J., United States open champion for the last two years; Zell Eaton, a young professional from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa. Light Horse Harry Cooper, the winner here a year ago with a three-under-280, took a first round 70.

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Ice Racing On New Glasgow River

The New Glasgow Racing Club surely have the weather man with them as they have had five Saturdays racing in succession. Although last Saturday morning did not look good about noon the sun shone out and it was a perfect afternoon for the occasion which was a good success for the spectators and some new speed coming in.

Class A just had two horses which was a disappointment to a good race now. However, next Saturday we expect to have back with us the good little Kalmuck mare owned by Charles Andrews and Major Hooper and perhaps a little more for that class. Joe Gallant made his first start this winter with his handsome little mare and she was a great race. She raced quite handsly although Mae showed plenty of speed but was unsteady.

Class B had three starters and was won in straight heats by Mr. Tilly but by no means easy, as Happy Cope finished each heat just inches back. Lady Smith went a good race but was just a little out-footed.

Class C had five starters and was won by Mr. H. B. Yessy. Earlier in the evening an open game was played in which Mr. Fen C. Ritney was winner.

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Big Racing Program For Saturday

Another big afternoon in the horse racing sport on the harbor ice is scheduled for Saturday. Three classes have been arranged and in addition a running race to carts with four entries will be a feature to the program. According to word received there will be eight entries in Class A. Pace, three in Class B Trot and Pace and five in the class C Trot.

All races are scheduled to start at 2 P. M. sharp. Classes and entries follow: CLASS A PACE: Phucky Scott, Rosebud, Allie Burnham.

CLASS B PACE: Bud Volo, Leland, Miss Victoria, Jippy K.

CLASS B TROT AND PACE: Laddie M MacGregor, Dorothy E, Rose Worthy (Virginia Kalmuck).

CLASS C TROT: Soldier Maud, Happy K, Jude Volo, Maud K, Ginger Boy.

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Three Hoop Games Carded At Y Tonight

Friday night is basketball night at the Y. M. C. A. and no fewer than three games are scheduled for play. In the first game, which will get underway at 7:15 sharp, a girls team from the Holy Name Club will engage the senior Y girls.

The second game will see the Prince of Wales hoopers against the Bruins clash in a regular scheduled league fixture. Both teams are battling it out for third position standing with the Esquires on the inside track. A win tonight for the collegians, however, will see them tied. The game will start at 8:10.

In the night-cap the league-leading Y-Knobs will seek to cling to first place in the regular league schedule when they meet the Grads. Ahead in points the Knobs need a win tonight to keep them out front. Should the Grads come through, however, they will be in a position to take top honors having a postponed game to play.

All three games should be interesting and should prove a good drawing card to a sporting fans particularly those basketball minded.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press) John J. McGraw signed his first contract to manage New York Giants 36 years ago today. McGraw went on to pilot the National League club for 29 years, retiring in June, 1932. Under his management Giants ended in the World Series nine times, winning the title three times.

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Toronto Rink Victorious In Ontario 'spiel

TORONTO, Feb. 16—(CP)—R. A. Campbell's Toronto Royal Canadians ruled supreme over the 12th annual Ontario Bouspiel rink tonight with the only perfect record among the 118 curling rinks entered.

Campbell marked up his eighth victory of the week late today in defeating Earl Green's Toronto High Parks 12-10 in the second round of the Seiberling trophy.

STARTLING UPSET WINNIPEG, Feb. 16—(CP)—Howard Wood's Winnipeg Club rink, holders of the Macdonald's Brier back in 1930, today threatened to renew their leading role in curling circles by producing a startling upset in the 51st annual Manitoba Bouspiel.

In the Purty Four Trophy play, Wood defeated A. Gowanlock's Glenboro curlers with comparative ease. Gowanlock's crew, who came through in Toronto last year without a defeat in the Macdonald Brier competition, bowed to Wood 14-8.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES. The Chinese call it—'Sutah, wallee bockee mile'—'I call it—'Sutah—then a Sweet Cap!'

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT. I'M SORRY, MR. STRATTON, BUT I'VE GOT TO STOP THIS SHOW. BUT, OFFICER—WHY? I'M JUST AN OFFICER OF THE LAW AND I HATE DOING THIS, BUT THE COMPLAINT.

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