

SPORTING NEWS

Red Wings Come From Behind, Tie Bruins 2-2

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Detroit Red Wings kept their lead over Boston Bruins alive by coming from behind for a 2-2 tie tonight before a packed 13,900 crowd at the Boston Garden. The Bruins have not topped the Red Wings in a regular scheduled National Hockey League game since Dec. 26, 1943. Those rivals also fought to a 2-2 deadlock here 10 days ago but tonight, after a scoreless opening period, the Bruins pulled into a two goal lead and were not overtaken until the eighth minute of the final when the veteran Murray Armstrong baited in the equalizer on Harry Watson's rebound. Player-coach Dit Clapper, who had to retire yesterday with an ankle injury, lofted a 50-footer through goalie Harry Lumley early in the second period. The Detroit goalie's attention was distracted by the nearby Mill Schmidt as the puck slid into the cage. Herb Cain rapped in Bill Cowley's forward pass from close range. The lines were changed for the resulting face-off and Bep Guidolin put the Bruins into a deep hole by drawing an interference penalty. The Red Wings packed the Boston zone and, after much passing, the puck was fed back to Carl Liscombe, who lifted a shot which hit the cross bar of the Bruin cage and dropped behind goalie Paul Bisbeault's base.

SUMMARY

First Period Scoring—None. Penalty—Crawford. Second Period 1—Boston, 6:26 (Cowley, Egan) 2—Boston, Cain (Cowley, Egan) 3—Detroit, Liscombe (E. Brunetrau, Quackenbush) Penalties—Selbert, Cuddiham. Third Period 4—Detroit, Armstrong (Watson) Penalties—None.

Big Leaguers And 'Happy' Chandler Bury Hatchet

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Baseball's big leaguers and Commissioner A. B. 'Happy' Chandler apparently agreed today to bury the hatchet and wound up their winter meetings by approving "unlimited" night baseball for 1946. While the moguls were smoking the peace pipe with Chandler, behind locked doors the dulltest ivory trading market in years perked up around the headquarters of the league's big leaguers. Cleveland Indians traded temperamental Jim Bagby to the Red Sox for lefty Vic Johnson and \$5,000 in cash, and it was generally reported that some next year's Cardinals will be wearing a Pittsburgh uniform. Philadelphia Phillies purchased veteran shortstop Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome from the Red Sox for a reported \$15,000. Talk was the Brown-to-Pittsburgh sale would be announced later. This would give the noted player and minor league get-together, which were supposed to have come up with a great post-war bargaining basement of ivory business a total of exactly five deals. In the only two previous transactions, the Phillies bought pitcher Johnny Humphries from Chicago White Sox and first-sacker Frank (Buck) McCormick from Cincinnati. The break between Chandler and some baseball men closed so sharply that the former Senator was voted at least one "victory" during the four-hour session in which his vote decided the "sky is the limit" night baseball schedule for next year. Most of the controversy of the "getaway" session centered around night baseball and what to do about the signing of high school players. The nagates, changing the proposal approved by the minors to high school players, student whether he still is in school or not, can be signed or negotiated with after his class graduates from high school unless he has been out of school a full year. In that case, if the player has the consent of his parents, he must apply to the Commissioner for a spot in organized baseball. The Commissioner was given power to investigate him and decide on his merits, and if he is "okayed," it will be open season for all clubs to do business with him. The nagates tabled the minors' proposal for elimination of all player bonuses and the minor-league agreement for one year, with the addition of the amendment taking from the Commissioner the authority to declare baseball legislation "detrimental" to the game.

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IN THE CORNER Roy Prowse had his Canadian Legion hockeyists out for an hour's drill last night at the Forum and although little can be judged as yet as to just how strong or what the ultimate lineup will be, it was quite evident that among the large number trying out for berths there is loads of skating ability, hockey savvy and brains that should go to make up a capable squad. And familiar hockey faces, especially during the days when island junior teams were ruling the coast in Maritime hockey circles, are beginning to make their appearance at the different practice sessions. They are not "kids" any more but now veterans of World War and they are gradually again taking up the game that they gave such promise of making good at. There were four of them present last night. Art Perry, a big strapping youngster when playing junior but now a big six-foot husky showed loads of skating power and stickhandling ability last night in the skirmishes he took part in and showed with a few more workouts under his belt rapidly regain his old form. Then there was slim, blond-headed Ev Jay. Small in stature he has been away from the hockey for a long time while serving in the Royal Canadian Navy but his weaving, tricky style that used to bother opposing players a great deal a half dozen years ago was still quite evident and he apparently has lost little of his speed. Full, Pound, a doubtful aspirant when the team was first broached, has evidently succumbed to the lure of the game once more. He was out there last night again displaying his fast breaking dashes down centre ice from his defence post that many a time in the days when he was performing here and later with Sydney of the Cape Breton Hockey League, need to bring the crowd to their feet. Smooth strong Leo Blaquere, a veteran of Italy now and with a little extra poundage on him, completed last night's quartette of boys who are the comeback trail. A tricky stickhandler and possessing a hard shot he, like the other three will require plenty of work before rounding into tip top shape but by the manner in which he was plugging away last night, it won't be long.

There were upwards of twenty or more additional players out last night also and the majority of them are likely to develop into strong hockeyists. The writer did not know many of them very well as they are more or less newcomers to him, but as the practice sessions get stiffer and Coach Prowse will see that they are made just a more definite account can be given of them. We picked out the above four not through any bias at all but rather as boys whom we saw come up through the ranks, and it was a welcome sight to see them back in their hockey regalia once more.

And speaking of coaches for the City Hockey League, acquisition of Roy Prowse by the Legion means that the coaching duties of all four will be well looked after. Roy, after long service with the Navy, also comes back to the game he made a success of as a defence-coach. Breaking in a good number of years back he performed yeoman service with Moncton, in fact while with them he was a triple threat. Later on he returned to perform brilliantly with the Abegweit, in fact he received a tryout with the Boston Bruins by the National Hockey League. Roy didn't quite make the grade but in 1936 through to 1938 played pro hockey with Regina Capitals where he drew much acclaim with his work behind the blue line. It is not the first coaching job Roy has held. He has coached the Crystals of Summerside to Island titles and then took the Legion over to land the title with them. Junior and intermediate teams have also come under his care and in addition he has proven to be one of the most capable referees in the Maritime.

Use Straw To Keep Football Field Dry CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 (AP)—Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins will battle for the National Football League championship on a dry field Sunday, but to assure the firm footing the Rams management virtually covered the Ohio straw market. Looking forward to the Rams' first title tilt general manager Clyde Wallace determined to protect the Lakeland Stadium grid, iron, not only from possible snow but also from rain. The stadium can keep a field dry, but it won't stop a field from freezing. The answer was a straw mattress. Today the stadium gridiron is hidden under five inches of snow, but under the cover is a triple protection of paper, straw and tarpaulin. More than 900,000 pounds of straw were needed.

Former Fastest Horse Is Dead (By The Canadian Press) NEWMARKET, England, Dec. 12.—The 16-year-old sire, "Gold Bridge," fastest horse of his time, died in his box today. "Gold Bridge" won the Kings Stand Stakes at Ascot twice and was retired to stud after winning the Nunthorpe Stakes at York in the record time of 47 seconds. He sired more than 160 winners.

Sport Briefs TORONTO, Dec. 12 (CP)—The board of governors of the National Hockey League met in Toronto Friday and a spokesman said today the major subject up for consideration will be the agreement between the clubs under which the league operates. The meeting will consider whether to renew the agreement for 15 years, he said. DURBAN, South Africa, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—A strong professional United States tennis team including Donald Budge, Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs, scores may visit South Africa for exhibition matches. Norman Parquharson, former South African tennis champion, said today. Only the lack of transport was holding up the trip, he said.

Hockey Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 2, Boston 2 (tie). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 7. Indianapolis 2, Providence 7. O.E.A. SENIOR A Toronto Staffords 6, Stratford Indians 3. QUEBEC PROVINCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Lachine 4, Valleyfield 2. GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—Nearly 40,000 ships were cited in the River Clyde in 1945, with a gross tonnage of about 120,000,000.

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Noted British Jockey Killed in Accident

FRILFORD HEATH, England, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Freddie Fox, noted jockey and racehorse trainer, was killed in a road accident here today. Fox retired at the end of 1936 after a career of 30 years riding. He was first jockey for the late King George V during his last two seasons of racing. He was Britain's champion jockey in 1930 with 123 winners.

Lew Jenkins Will Attempt Comeback

(By The Associated Press) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 12.—Lew Jenkins, former lightweight boxing champion, announced today he will go into training next Monday in Boston for a comeback attempt. Jenkins, appearing here in a hill-billy show after getting the news of his retirement, said he will go into training next Monday in Boston for a comeback attempt.

Holy Name Bowling

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A SEASONABLE ROAD

The road of life has many bends. It winds through dale and hill; Some scenes are known, like well-known friends And some are unknown still. The first brief miles wind through the Spring Where sunny youth pervades; It's travellers walk and laugh and sing. Toward more quiet glades. Then life runs through it's Summer-land, Where fuller joys are known, It's travellers wait, and understand, To gather fruits Spring-own. And on this winding road still bends Through lovely Autumn days, Through joys in blended colors To lend a paean of praise! 'Till late, the road of life ascends Over winter's glistening heights And home awaits and love descends And faith is lost in sight! — F. Hazel Fraser, Oct. 19, 1945.

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)

Two Birmingham doctors, Dr. A.P. Thomson and Dr. John Mallin, have written in the Practitioner: "The unrestricted use of penicillin in the public should not be encouraged. It should only be used when the condition of the patient requires it."

LONDON (CP)—Warships are bringing 115,000 Christmas goodies and tons of other supplies from the U.S. to Britain as part of the "Thank you, Britain" fund.