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Canadiens Are Set For N.H.L. Title Drive

(This is the fourth of a Canadian Press series on prospects of National Hockey League teams).
QUEBEC, Oct. 31.—Renovation is the keynote of this season's Montreal Canadiens. The Flying Frenchmen of the National Hockey League have undergone a make-over in ownership, management and personnel.
First move was the purchase of the club by a Montreal syndicate headed by Ernest Savard, part owner of the Montreal Baseball Club, and Maurice Forget, Montreal sportsman.
For a reported price of \$75,000 the noted sport partnership of Leo Dandurand and Joe Cattarinich relinquished the club which in the 15 years they operated it won three Stanley Cup victories—in 1924, 1930 and 1931.
The new owners appointed Sylvio Mantha, veteran Canadian defenseman, playing manager. Turning professional with Canadiens back in 1923 he is the oldest defenseman in service in the League.
Work of rebuilding the team started with the owners going into the trading marts for new players. Provided they were of high calibre, Montrealers and particularly French-Canadians were sought. A large number of players trained here and Manager Mantha is expected to have 16 players in tow when the Canadiens open their season at home against New York Rangers Nov. 12.
Complete revision of the defence squad is the main change in Canadiens personnel this season. Last year's forward lines are left almost intact although a surplus of wingmen makes the final selection a matter of conjecture. One of the important cogs missing in the red machine is Nels Crutchfield, seriously injured in a motor accident in September.
Sylvio Mantha will be the only last year's defenseman in front of Wilf Oude, who again will guard the nets. For Roger Jenkins and an unannounced bundle of cash, Canadiens obtained Walter Bush, Montrealer, from Boston Bruins. Also in the rear guard are Irvin Frew, garnered from the St. Louis Eagles distribution of players, and Art Leclair, former Canadian obtained from Providence. Should the four new defencemen measure up to expectations, Sylvio likely will play only at odd times.
Aurel Joliat, crafty veteran who starts his 14th season, is on the left wing position with "Pit" Lepine at centre and Wilder Larochelle on the right or what will be the first standing line. In exchange for Jack Riler, Paul Haynes, former Montreal Maroon, was obtained from Boston to centre the line of Jack McGill and Johnny "Black Cat" Gagnon. Another experienced line is George Mantha at left, Armand Mondou at centre and Leroy Goldworthy on the right wing guard.
Lolo Couture, St. Boniface, Man. player dropped from Chicago Black Hawks, sold to Cleveland and optioned to Canadiens, is out for a right wing berth and is expected to stick. Also trying for a right wing position is Maxie Bennett, former Hamilton amateur, while Paul Rungge of Quebec Beavers is gunning for a left wing job.
If the present lineup fails to click, the Canadiens' owners plan to recall farmed out players and sign amateurs in an effort to make a change for the better.

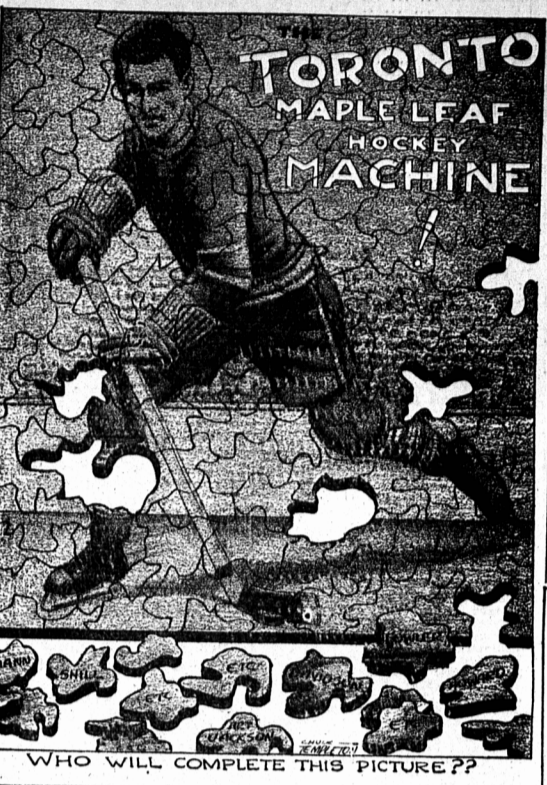
Jack Sharkey Trains For Comeback

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—If Jack Sharkey wants to fight Jim Braddock for the world heavyweight title, he will have to prove he's qualified first. If he wants an argument meanwhile, he can get it from Braddock and the champion's manager, Joe Gould, without the slightest preliminary.
Sharkey's statement that he knocked out Braddock with big gloves in a training camp, drew a rebuff tonight from Gould.
"Sharkey is deliberately lying in an attempt to get some cheap publicity for his come-back," said Gould. "The facts are that Sharkey and Braddock put on the gloves in Gus Wilson's camp about five years ago, at a time when both were training for important fights. Nothing happened during the two or three rounds they sparred."
Gould added that if Sharkey is serious about entering the ring again he can get a match with Jack McCarthy, Boston heavyweight, on short notice. McCarthy formerly was in the stable handled by Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager.
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—A brisk upturn in the sparring partner and Arica industries appeared "just around the corner" today as Jack Sharkey, newly-emerged from retirement with an eye on the heavyweight boxing championship, cast about for someone to practice on.
Sharkey disclaimed any share in the most universal awe inspired in fight followers by Joe Louis, negro boxer, in his recent victory over Max Baer.
"I believe everybody has gone overboard in saying that Louis is the greatest fighter of all times," remarked the frankly incredulous Sharkey. "I am going to beat Joe Louis and then win back my heavyweight crown by knocking out Jimmy Braddock."
"I intend to train in public from now on. I believe the fans have a right to form their own opinions as to just how good I am. Let them drop around and look me over."
A tentative date for Sharkey's first comeback fight has been set for Nov. 22 at the Boston Garden.

Black Hawks Wind - up Training

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.—Three weeks of intensive fall training come to an end for Chicago Black Hawks after Saturday's practice.
The Hawks will then return to Chicago where two workouts on the Stadium ice are scheduled before the opening of National Hockey League season.
The Black Hawks are in good physical shape save for Lorne Chabot, goalie, and Howie Morenz, first line centre. Chabot was sent back to Chicago last night for treatment for a torn cartilage in his knee. The report to Clem Loughlin today indicated Chabot would be unable to play in the opening game Nov. 7.
Morenz wrenched his back in last night's exhibition game, and will stay out of scrimmage the rest of this week. He was not in the best of condition, having missed practice for the three days previously.
Neither Loughlin nor Morenz would explain his absence. Rumors of salary difficulties were heard, but if troubles over a contract existed, they have apparently been cleared up.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30.—Chicago Black Hawks, with the National Hockey League training schedule drawing to a close, are getting right down to business now.
Manager Clem Loughlin has his Hawks working out on the ice morning and afternoon. The afternoon softball games are now a thing of the past.
Loughlin has a string of automobile tires set out along the side of the rink and his players are polishing up their marksmanship shooting at them.
Manager Loughlin indicated today he would send Emery, Oscar Hansen and Hodgie Johnson, rookies, back to St. Paul.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



Olympic Committee To Discuss Prospects At Meeting On Saturday

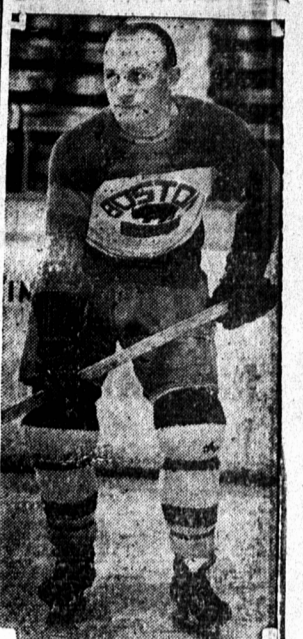
(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Canada's hopes and possibilities in next year's Olympic Games at Berlin will be discussed here Saturday at a meeting of the Canadian Olympic Committee.
"Trouble in the United States arising out of opposition to the country's entry into the games will have little effect on Canada and there is small likelihood the matter will be mentioned at the meeting," Leo Burns, President of the Quebec branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said today.
"There have been no official objections to Canada sending athletes to Berlin," Mr. Burns said, and there is only small possibility such objections will be raised.
The question of emigration of Canadian amateur hockey players to the United States, while outside the sphere of the Olympic Committee, is expected to be discussed by representatives of the A. A. U. attending the meeting.
Announcement by the Ontario Hockey Association Tuesday they had reached an agreement with United States athletic officials barring Ontario players from participation in hockey there and aiming at branding such players professionals threatened disruption of A. A. U. ranks.
Amateur Hockey Associations of several other provinces, including the Maritimes, agree with the stand of Ontario but Quebec officials announced they had no intention of taking any action.
Jimmy de Lalanee declared he considered the action of Ontario officials "high-handed." The matter probably will be aired unofficially Saturday.
In 1928. He was one of the founders of the Leicester Rugby Club, and acted as president for many years.
PLAYS RUGGER AT 52
LUTON, England.—Although 52 years old, Adrian Stoop, a famous international rugby player of 25 years ago, can still show the youngsters a thing or two. The former president of the British Rugby Union, turned out when Surrey County held its trial here recently. He stayed the pace for all but 10 minutes of the game and showed capital form.

P.W.C. Team Even - up City Series

Displaying a complete reversal of form the Prince of Wales College rugby team ran rough shod over a weakened Nomad team in the second game of the best two out of three series for the City title yesterday and left the field with a 13-0 victory. The Nomads were short six regulars while the Collegians exhibiting surprising strength after their rather ragged showing in the first game Tuesday took advantage of the "breaks" to deadlock the series.
"Wimpy" MacLellan put the red and black in the lead the latter part of the opening half when he accepted a pass from Islam when the latter was tackled near the Nomad line. Harold Stewart, a product of West Kent, converted to make the count read 6-0. In the second half the Collegians controlled the ball and launched a steady offensive which netted them two tries one of which was converted by Bill Chandler, Jud Jordan, speedy ball-carrying forward, accounted for the two tries. The first came on a neat passing play with McKensie and the latter on a broken field run after scooping up a loose ball.
Referee—W. J. MacDonald.
F. W. C. Nomads
Fullback Gallant
Three Quarters McInnis
McMillan Jay
McLennan Doucette
Langille
Halves McDougall
Irlam McDougall
McKenzie Leightner
Stewart McLeod
Donahue
Forwards
Gaudet Binns
R. MacMillan Toombs
Chandler McIntyre
Jordan Arsenault
McDonald McAleer
Grant
Brulman

Island Hockey Fans In For Real Treat When Bruins And Canucks Meet

Hockey fans, and who isn't in this Island province, will be treated to a bit of sport delicacy that is a rare privilege in these parts when the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League clash in the final game of their pre-season tour here on Wednesday next. Already the Forum management has been besieged with requests for seats but have announced that it will be a case of "first come, first served," when the seat sale opens on Monday. A Forum official in telephone conversation yesterday with Art Ross, manager of the Bruins, predicted an early sell out. It was learned that the teams will arrive on Tuesday night and there will be no delay in getting the game underway at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday. Some fifty people will be in the party, managers, coaches and trainers swelling the party of 38 players.
Ross quizzed during the brief call regarding the showing of Irvin MacKie at the pre-season training camp at Saint John was quite frank in stating that the rangy Abbe defenceman was of pro league timber and could have turned this year with the Boston Cubs if he so desired. MacKie, however, will line up with the Abegweits for further seasoning in the Maritime circuit.
The exhibition series is calculated to be the medium through which the rival pilots size up the opposition for the National League campaign, as well as testing their new recruits under fire, and for this reason the games take on more importance than an ordinary "exhibition." The latest additions to the clubs will be battling hard in an effort to attract the eye of the coaches and thereby better their chances of being retained when the weeding-out process begins.
Cowley With Bruins
Boston's burly Bruins have a number of new additions this year and local fans will be particularly interested in the performance of Bill Cowley who campaigned with the Halifax Wolverines two seasons ago. According to reports, the former Wolverine turned in a masterful performance in Saint John and Moncton and his general work during the training period leads the "experts" to believe that he will make a regular berth with the Patrick pack.
Other youngsters who will come in for close attention will be Max Kaminsky and Jerry Shannon, former rivals of the Hawks in their victorious Allan Cup campaigns.



The dynamic Eddie Shore, star player of Boston's Bruins who had been displaying near mid-season form in exhibition games against the Canadiens.

Gorman Cuts Down Squad

WINNIPEG, Oct. 31.—A stiff 2 1/2 hour workout today was Tommy Gorman's reaction to the 3-1 defeat his Maroons suffered in their first exhibition game with Philadelphia Ramblers. The Montreal coach hustled his charges through almost everything in the hockey code.
All players were reported in fine fettle. Bill Miller who didn't play on his skates last night, will play against Lester Patrick's farm squad on Saturday. He suffered a foot injury in training but it was nothing serious, Gorman said.
The squad were sent to minor league clubs while two amateurs indicated they would stay with the Simon pures for another year.
Andy Mulligan, defenceman with Providence Reds in the Canadian American League last year, returns to Providence, leaving tomorrow. "To" Blake, who joined Maroons ranks late last season, will also go to Providence. He is loaned to Reds for more seasoning.
Kenneth Grivel, Toronto amateur and "Phat" Perras, brilliant Kenora goalie will remain in amateur ranks next winter. The position of amateur Jack Draper from Ottawa remains uncertain.
Gorman of Maroons has requested that two officials handle Saturday's game. Only one referee was on the ice when Maroons were defeated and the few fellows were out of control most of the game. All future Maroon exhibitions here will be played under two officials, he said.

Bank Team To Play For MacTier Cup

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Bank of Montreal will carry into Nova Scotia a challenge for Quebec for the MacTier Trophy, held at present by the Caledonia rugby team of Glace Bay.
Permission has been granted the team, it was announced today, to make the trip to Glace Bay, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Permission was granted by Jackson Dodds, General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has served years as trustee of the cup.

Boxers At Top Around Age 21

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—British scientific have come out of a huddle here with a list of figures disclosing—or so they claim—the ages at which athletes excel in various fields of sport.
Boxers and wrestlers, according to these savants of the British Association, are the "babes" of sport, attaining their maximum degree of efficiency in their early 20s and doomed to the shortest-lived careers.
Such hoary Methuselahs as Zbyszko and "Strangler" Lewis don't count—not with the professors.
Polo players last longest in the realm of group competition, while hammer throwers and golfers reach their peak latest in individual sport. Here's the list with the ages:
Individual sports: Sprinting and broad jump, 23; javelin throw, medium run, hurdles and high jump, 24; pole vault, shotput and long run, 25; discus throw, 26; weight lifting, 30; hammer throw, 31.
Group sports: Boxing, 21; wrestling, 22; football, 23; jujitsu and field hockey, 26; tennis, 28; golf, 28; polo, up to 50.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL
LADIES BOWLING
Last night on the Holy Name Alleys the Co-Eds. were still undefeated on the Kelly & McInnis Trophy by winning over the Not Afraids by a good majority. H. McMillan took all honors in rolling high single 235, also high three 800. Tonight at 7.15 Five Aces vs Rainbows.
NOT AFRAIDS—
P. Flynn 117 131 137
M. McInnis 103 136 71
M. McCabe 146 145 162
M. Monaghan 63 83 125
Low Score 112 152 128
Total 1811
CO-EDS—
I. Dougan 217 173 141
M. Walsh 118 118 123
F. Mallett 177 186 193
G. Garnham 112 156 166
H. McMillan 235 222 143
Total 2519

Trio Report For Training

Three new candidates for the Abegweit hockey team reported last night to Coach Harold Gross at the Forum as the squad of prospects went through their paces under the direction of trainer Pat Adair. The trio of newcomers, two MacLeod brothers and a chad named Fagan have had experience in the ice game in Nova Scotia.

Chelsea Loses Official

LONDON—Chelsea, one of the Old Country's noted soccer clubs, is mourning the death of W. C. Kirby, its chairman. Mr. Kirby helped form the Stamford Bridge team 30 years ago and much of its success is due to his able guidance.
ANGLING CHAMPIONSHIP
KIRKSTED, England.—Lincoln Angling Association won the All-England fishing championship here recently. A Kellett of Barnsley won the prize for the best individual catch.

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Sport Briefs

WHAT'S IN A NAME
LONDON—"Tori" Reid he is called by his colleagues on the New Zealand rugby team now touring the British Isles. He is the only Maori on the famous All Blacks side. "Tori" it is learned, is short for Santorium, the name given him at his christening. Despite his strange name he is a powerful player in the tourists' forward line.
HIGH OFFER REFUSED
GRIMSBY, England.—Forty thousand dollars is not enough to tempt directors of Grimsby Town, English soccer league club, to part with H. Betmond, crack centre half, Tottenham Hotspurs, fighting to regain a place in the first division, to make the offer but Grimsby, battling equally as hard to stay of the second league refused. The officials will not break up a team improving week by week.
HOME PRODUCTS
URBANA, Ill.—Coach Bob Zuppke's "Fighting Illini" are real products of Illinois. Of the 35 who made the trip to Southern California all but three are native sons, the only "foreigners" being Arvo Antilla and Michael Hrabovsky of Whiting, Ind., and Earl Jansen of St. Louis, all residing within a stone's throw of the state line.
FIGHTS IN ENGLAND
LONDON.—Tommy Loughran, veteran Philadelphia and one of the ring's cleverest light heavyweights, will shortly make his first appearance in this country. He will meet Maurice Strickland, New Zealand champion, in a 10 round bout at Wembley Nov. 12.
FAMOUS CRICKETER DIES
LEICESTER, England.—Joseph Collier, who died recently at the age of 84 was a member of the Leicestershire county cricket team that defeated the Australians by 20 runs

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McKie To Play With Abegweits

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 31.—A second amateur has signed a Boston Bruin contract, it was learned tonight after the last player had left the National Hockey League team's training camp here. He is Leo Lespi, of Nipegon, Ont., a right winger.
Announcement was made last night that Harold Johnson, of Wilton, N. D., had made the jump to professional ranks. Both players will have further seasoning with the Bruins farm club, Boston Cubs.
Irvin MacKie, Charlottetown, another of the 15 amateurs who tried out here, said he had declined a contract with the N. H. L. Club and would play with Charlottetown Abegweits in the Maritime "Big Three" League.

Pro Leagues At Loggerheads

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Board of Governors of the International Hockey League returned today its proposed working agreement between the two circuits.
It was reported the board objected to the agreement, a renewal of that signed by the two leagues Sept. 24, 1930, because it made Frank Calder, President of the National Circuit, sole judge in the event of a dispute over ownership of a player and allowed the International club in a city the National desired to enter only \$10,000 compensation. The board asked \$25,000.
In addition, the International loop heads objected to Montreal Canadiens having the sole right to all players of French Canadian origin born in Quebec.
Those attending the meeting asked that in player disputes, the minor league should have recourse to the major league's board of governors in the event Calder's decisions were not satisfactory.

Canadiens Stronger

The Canadiens under new ownership and management will present an altered line-up from last season. Under Manager Sylvio Mantha, himself a veteran of many N.H.L. campaigns, the critics predict the colorful Flying Frenchmen will be more potent this winter than they have been for several years. In Wilf Oude they have a sensational goalie, while the veteran first string of Pete Lepine, Aurel Joliat and Wilder Larochelle, with Paul Haynes, Johnny Gagnon, George Mantha, Jack McGill, and a number of others are expected to furnish the reserve strength needed for a championship team.
Other new additions include Irvin Frew and Lolo Couture, former Blackhawk and Jean Pusie, who are expected to add strength to Canadian machine.

Louis To Fight In January

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chicago stadium matchmakers today said they had reached an agreement with promoter Mike Jacobs of New York whereby Joe Louis, negro heavyweight, will meet an opponent yet to be named at the Stadium in January.
The general guess was that Charley Getzloff, northwest puncher, would be the man to meet the Brown Bomber.
DURBAN, South Africa.—(C.P.)—Breaking into a house, a native drank bottle after bottle of sherry and then lay down to die in a nearby lane.

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