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Beavers Give St. Croix' 7 to 2 Lacing

ST. STEPHEN TEAM PLAYED WITHOUT SERVICES OF GORDON COFFEY, STAR GOALIE — BEAVERS PILE UP POINTS.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 11—Minus the services of their regular goalie Gordon Coffey, St. Stephen-St. Croix tasted one of their worst defeats of the current Southern New Brunswick Hockey League season, going down to an 11-2 drubbing at the hands of the Saint John Beavers at The Forum here last night.

Two Beaver goals in the opening frame were "gifts" when Russell banged one into his own net endeavoring to clear and "Baldy" Moffatt, filling in for Coffey also flicked one into his own cage when a shot from the side caught him unawares. "Baldy" stopped the disc but twisted it around into the twines.

Billy Gulliver, right-winger of the locals, had a big night with three goals and an assist. Vince Livingston, centre for the first time tied his mate for points with two goals and two assists.

Beavers banged in two in the opener and were presented with two. They hammered in five more in the second and wound up with two in the final session.

Play was ragged during the sixty minutes and St. Stephen six were decidedly "off". Their long road trip through the slush from the border by car might have justified them for not putting up the game they are capable of.

The lineup:—

St. Stephen:—Goal, Moffatt; defence, B. McIntee, Armstrong; centre, Lowe; left wing, Russell; right wing, Boles; subs, Greenough, McKinnon, J. McIntee, McCracken, Charters, Prilutsky.

Saint John: Goal, Lynch; defence, Walker, Hiscock; centre, Livingston; left wing, McCabe; right wing, Gulliver; subs, Keoughan, Patterson, Gigg, Murphy.

Referee, Brad Gilbert.

First Period

1—Saint John, McCabe, 1:15.

2—Saint John, McCabe (Gulliver), 2:38.

3—Saint John, Gulliver (Livingston), 2:57.

4—Saint John, Hiscock (Murphy), 3:59.

5—St. Stephen, Greenough, 4:46.

Penalties—None.

Second Period

6—Saint John, Gulliver (Livingston), 3:41.

7—Saint John, Patterson (Keoughan), 5:20.

8—Saint John, Livingston, 10:34.

9—Saint John, Livingston, 11:16.

10—Saint John, Walker, 16:41.

Penalty—Gigg.

Third Period

11—Saint John, Patterson (Walker), 7:20.

12—Saint John, Gulliver, 13:15.

13—St. Stephen, McKinnon (Russell, Lowe), 15:35.

Penalty—Livingston (3 minutes).

MOSHER TO PLAY HOCKEY IN ENGLAND

HALIFAX, Jan. 10—Ernie Mosher, one of the four Halifax Wolverines dropped from Canada's Olympic hockey team for asserted money demands, announced today he had accepted an offer to play for Richmond Hawks in England.

The captain of the disbanded Wolves will sail from here Sunday to join the team coached by Percy Nicklin, formerly of the Moncton Hawks in their Allan Cup days. With him may go "Chumme" Lawlor, another of the ousted four, who wants to play for Nicklin but isn't sure yet whether he can get leave of absence from his job here.

RAPER'S ANKLE WAS BROKEN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 11—Saint John Beavers Hockey Club will be without the services of Garnet Raper, centre player, for at least two months, it was reported last night.

Thursday night Raper suffered a fractured ankle while playing in Fredericton with the Saint John team against the York All Stars in the league match.

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OLYMPIC HILL GIVES SCOPE FOR JUMPERS

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRSCHEN, Germany, Jan. 11—Recent snowfalls have provided plenty of the necessary top for skiing and bob-sleigh courses for the opening of the winter Olympics here February 6. Officials have decided it will not be necessary to move the runs to higher altitudes.

The ski jump is perhaps the outstanding part of the Olympic scene here. Its tower is 142 feet high and it has a long, graceful incline enabling the contestant to gain great speed before his leap. Then the skier sails nearly up to 300 feet through the air. The present record of 278 feet last February is held by Randmod Soerensen of Norway.

Two Prominent U.S. Athletes Have Retired

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Percy Beard ace hurdler, and John W. "Bill" Follows, crack distance runner, both of the New York A.C., have retired from track and field competition, it became known today.

Beard, now a professor of engineering at Auburn, is one of the greatest timber-toppers this country ever developed. Last year he captured the A.A.U. indoor and outdoor high hurdle crowns, winning the indoor title for the fourth time and the outdoor for the third. His age—29—and his marriage last year, and his years of competition were a few of the reasons advanced for his retirement.

Follows, a sensation at the two-mile and 5,000 metre distances since 1933, is quitting the game because he cannot find time to spare from his duties with a Washington political weekly.

Miss Hurd Won't Go to Europe After All

SUIDBURY, Ont., Jan. 10—Miss Florence Hurd, Sudbury speed skater, will not compete in the world championship events at Oslo, Norway, she said today. Miss Hurd had anticipated making the trip to Europe, but was unable to raise funds for her expenses. She had all permits, passports and entries necessary, but announced today that she had not obtained the money.

King Clancy Lectures To Boys on Hockey

TORONTO, Jan. 11—King Clancy, veteran defence star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, told the Baroness De Hueck Friendship Boys' Club at a meeting that a hockey player should not squeal when body checked. Instead when your turn comes, "give him the same medicine and show that you are as good a man as he is," he advised.

"Who is the worst hockey player in the National League," asked one youngster.

"I guess I am," replied Clancy.

Baseball Loses Many Stars

Ruth, Maranville, Critz and Others on List of Notables Bowing Out in 1935

(By James M. KAHN)
Soon 1935 will be no more, but long after it has faded it will remain a memorable year in baseball, for besides the excitement and thrills it provided, it has marked the end of the active playing careers of many of the game's most glamorous figures. When the 1936 barrier is sprung a lot of old familiar faces will be missing from the big league scene. It seems that the toll has been heavier than ever before.

Of course, what may make it seem so is that 1935 saw time at last catch up with Babe Ruth. There was many an occasion over the twenty-year span of the Babe's big league career when it looked as though the persistent bearded gent had nailed him; when hurried obituaries and epitaphs were tapped out. But the Babe had a lot of bounce in him, and bounced back into the glare of the spotlight time and again.

However, '35 was the year that did nail him, and when he was flattened this time there was no bounce left. The Ruthian mace now reposes in the Babe's trophy room, and his spiked shoes dangle by their laces from a hook in the wall. The annual interest and concern in the Ruthian waistline, which the nation's face assumed was a legitimate part of their own business, now is a matter of importance only to the Babe and his tailor.

Noted Players Retiring

While the Babe's passing, as practically everything the Babe did, will eclipse much else for which the year has been memorable, he was well flanked on his exit march by figures almost as familiar as his own, to a generation of diamond addicts. Rabbit Maranville, Hughie Critz, Dazzy Vance, Sad Sam Jones, Muddy Ruel, Bob O'Farrell and Willie Kamm—players who, if not great, were close to it or close enough to make them stand out above their contemporaries, have ended careers as active campaigners in the pennant wars. Some may be back in 1936, but not in the front line trenches.

Jones, twice a teammate of Ruth's, once with the Red Sox and again with the Yankees, was a lot like the Babe in that he several times outdistanced

old Pop Time after feeling that venerable bloke's scythe swishing uncomfortably close around his ears. Sad Sam, who wasn't sad at all, kept going 'round and 'round the big league circuit, for twenty-two years, before the White Sox finally released him outright a little over a month ago.

Sam had pitched for six of the eight clubs in the American League—Cleveland, Boston, New York, Washington, St. Louis and Chicago—and compiled a zigzag record in which he was down one year and up the next. He played with as many clubs as he did because he was always being considered through, released, snatched up by some one else just on a chance that he wasn't, and then proving it by having a big year. He was a canny pitcher and looked upon as the most graceful of the righthanders. He was a pitching stylist, and when he was at the top of his form he had plenty on the ball, too.

Critz Hangs Up His Glove

Hughie Critz has not as yet officially been given his release by the Giants, but it is only a matter of form, since Hughie himself has said his playing days are all over. Home now in Greenwood, Miss., he has an office from the Giants to become president of their Greenwood Class C farm team. Bill Terry hopes Hughie takes it. But whether Hughie does or not, he has played his last big league game at second base.

Rogers Hornsby, one of the best righthanded hitters in the National League ever had, is undecided whether he will keep himself on the active playing list in '36, and the past season may turn out to be the last in which the Rajah swung a bat at the offering of an enemy moundman. Dazzy Vance, now dean of a diamond school, which opens on January 4 at Homassassa Springs, Fla., will be missing from a big league training camp for the first time in fifteen years.

Maranville likely will stay on with the Braves, but only as a coach. The Rabbit, making a game comeback after breaking his leg and spending the 1934 season in a hospital bed, got into twenty-two games last season for various lengths of time. But as in the cases of many others, 1935 got him.

HAMBLETONIAN ELIGIBLES NUMBER 38; INCLUDE RANKING 1935 TWO YEAR OLDS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 11—Thirty-eight trotters, including all of the top-notch 2-year-olds of 1935, remain eligible for the Hambletonian, richest of the light harness racing stakes which will be renewed at Goshen, N. Y., in August.

New Year's Day, the equine birthday, called for posting \$250 for each remaining eligible with the Hambletonian Society. A final payment of \$500 will be required the day before the race.

With five more horses eligible than at the same time last year, the stake will be worth nearly \$5,000 additional. E. J. Charles' Greyhound of St. Charles, Illinois, collected more than \$28,000 after taking the 1935 race in two straight heats. The 1936 purse

Junior Teams To Enter N.B. Playdowns

Playoffs for the four teams in the York County Junior Hockey League were arranged at a meeting last night. The League will enter a team in the New Brunswick playdowns, according to present plans, and the teams in the local league have until next Wednesday to submit their lists of players, accompanied by birth certificates.

Three teams will participate in the York County playoffs. The teams placing second and third in the league schedule will play a "sudden death" game for the right to meet the team placing first for the league championship. The finals will be a series of best two of three games.

The four teams represent Fredericton, North Devon, South Devon and Marysville.

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The Yorks will on Monday again make the trip to the Maine border to play St. Andrews Senators and St. Stephen St. Croix'. On Monday they will play in St. Andrews and on Tuesday in St. Stephen. On Thursday next they return here where they will meet St. Andrews again.

One would almost think that Rothesay were not in this league. So far the Yorks have played every other team at least twice and have not yet met the Oaks.

In bold, black letters one member of the Fourth Estate writes that he resents the usurping of the penalty box by women with "high pitched voices". If the usurper one is half as tough as he pretends to be, he would assert his own rights while in the box instead of appealing pitifully through his column for someone else to intercede for him. This same writer also criticized the management of the York All Stars for requesting the press to share a box with the timers for one game. He may be justified in this, but he should not forget that there is such a thing as courtesy, even though he may be incapable of recognizing it.

NEW SPRINT HOPE FOR U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Eddie O'Sullivan Defeated Eulace Peacock—Cunningham Wins

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 11—A New York lad with the name of Edward O'Sullivan, has decisively stamped himself as a contender for Uncle Sam's Olympic team.

He astounded a capacity house at Knights of Columbus games in 106th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn, when he blazed home ahead of Eulace Peacock, of Temple, in two successive dashes, tying the world record in one.

The youthful speedster, runs for the New York Curb Exchange Club, whose members thought he would breeze in with Peacock, but it is doubtful if there was a person in the armory who thought he would breeze in ahead of the Negro flash who has shown his

to Jesse Owens. O'Sullivan beat Peacock in the 60 metres dash by a foot in seven seconds and before the crowd had recovered from that shock he came back to again defeat the Temple flash over the 100 meters distance, tying the world record of 10.8 which was hung up by Bob McAllister in 1927.

Cunningham Wins

In the feature race of the program, Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world record for the mile, defeated his old rival, Chuck Hornbostel, formerly of Indiana, in a stirring 800 meters duel. Hornbostel turned on his famous sprint in the back stretch and swept by the Kansas Star, only to stumble and lost his advantage to Cunningham who was right on his heels.

Hornbostel failed to muster another spurt and Cunningham went on to win in 1:52.2, exceptionally good time on the unbanked floor with spiked shoes barred. Cunningham led by three feet at the tape.

Joe Mangan, of the New York A. C. was third, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, fourth; Bill Ray, of Manhattan, fifth; and Johnny Grady, former Columbia captain, last.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE BY RATS IN DOMINION

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11—The brown rat in Canada invades houses, stores, warehouses and markets, and, besides destroying fabrics and leather goods, it attacks all kinds of food—meat, groceries, fruits, vegetables and so on. In town and country it attacks poultry, destroying eggs and chickens. The foundations of buildings are also damaged by its activities. Everywhere it destroys unceasingly, and yet its presence is tolerated.

In addition to the enormous destruction of food supplies, the brown rat is a serious menace to public health. It is a carrier of bubonic plague, one of the most devastating of human diseases which has been spread all over the world by the rat. In the 14th century it is estimated that about 25,000,000 people died in Europe from the "Black Death" as this disease was then called, and 2,000,000 deaths are stated to have occurred during the epidemic in India in 1907. Bubonic plague is transmitted from rats to human beings by fleas. Modern methods of preventing the spread of the plague involve the most vigorous eradication of rats and the prevention of their landing in seaports from ocean-going vessels.

In view of the heavy loss to the people of Canada through the depredations of rats the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has prepared a leaflet on the control of rats which can be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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