



# SPORT



## JIMMY O'BOYNE WINS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

### Caps Lose to Gulls - Maroons Tie St. Croix

**St. Croix in 5-5 Draw --- Caps Perpetuate Losing Streak 6-1 at Saint John in Bruising Clash --- Moncton Still Tops in League.**

MONCTON, Jan. 1.—In a rip-tearing hockey game played here tonight Moncton Maroons and St. Croix played to 5-all overtime draw, leaving the homesters still perched at the top of the Southern cycle by a half-game margin.

Tonight's encounter produced good, bad and indifferent hockey. The largest crowd of the season saw the visitors go into a 2 to 1 lead in the first period, increase their total to 3-1 in the middle canto and then saw the Maroons rap home three goals in the first 18 minutes of the final period to go into a one-goal lead for the first time of the night. With a minute and a half to go Lowe slapped home a marker for the St. Croix pack and the affair was knotted.

In the overtime Reese Dickie punched in a goal with the assistance of George Appleby and with but 10 seconds to go McIntyre, visiting left laneman, tossed a loose rubber at Barton and the heel trickled over his stick and into the cage for a goal which gave the visitors a draw.

Showing a complete reversal of form over their last appearance here Rollie Robertson's collection of yellow jerseyed players turned in a fine game with Robertson sharing the spotlight with the brilliant Coffey and Lowe.

#### Smashing Stuff

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 2.—In a bruising hockey fixture in the Southern N. B. League at The Forum here last night, the roughest ever dished out to the fans, and a seething third session marked by ragged play after a smart first and second period, Saint John Seagulls trounced Fredericton Caps 6-1 to retain their hold on second position as St. Croix and Moncton Maroons split at the Hub.

Referee Joe Payne lost all control of the play in the third and a steady stream of players to the timers resulted. Players with penalties ran Payne ragged as he was forced to skate to the opposing players' boxes and to the penalty bench to try and iron matters out but to little avail. He failed to hold a strict rein on play which held up the game for several minutes through the duration of that ragged session.

Feeling ran high in the second but in the third the climax was reached when a free-for-all resulted in the lower end of the rink after Dr. Pat-

erson and Thompson, Fredericton defencemen, started throwing punches at each other.

A record for penalties in the Maritime was topped, 18 being handed out, 13 of them coming in the third. The former record of 17 was at Halifax a few years back.

### 1936 SPORT YEAR A HODGE-PODGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—This has been a surrealist year in sport, jumbled and a bit dippy, viewed in retrospect. A modernistic painter would delight in depicting it on canvas, via a colossal figure, all arms and legs, rising out of a bowl—a kitchen mixing bowl would serve—tangled in what appeared to be strands of spaghetti and haloed by a radio mike. The stuff looking like spaghetti—and symbolizing that it was a great year for those of Italian extraction—would prove on closer inspection, viewing the surrealist conception sideways, to be miles of ticker tape notations of the year's new sports records.

The colossal figure would be a composite, with the mouth of Dizzy Dean, the hands of Larry Kelley, the mystifying, never-quite collapsing knees of Bill Terry, he body beautiful of Turk Edwards and the feet of Jesse Owens. An early spring happening is recalled that hinted it was due to be a freakish year, namely, seeing Babe Benning, third baseman of the Memphis Chicks, chew up an electric light bulb, on a bet, before an exhibition game with the Giants.

It turned out such a freakish year that the National League actually beat the American League in the all-star game.

The 158th running of the Derby at Epsom Downs was won by a gray colt, a thing to make the superstitious nervous. The English did not win the Olympic games, but their Edward VIII set a new all-time record for the high jump, taking off from the throne and landing with the Rothschilds in Austria in time for tea and skittles.

Skis, Skittles and Salmons. Undoubtedly this means that skittles will be a competitive sport at the next Olympic at Tokio, a complication that happily we won't have to worry about until 1940.

Nineteen-thirty-six came in on skates and goes out on skis, and was full of spills and pick-ups all along the route.

Skis sprouted practically everywhere, except in Ethiopia, which was opened up for civilization by the Italians out of season. Two new sports expressions were added to the language: slalom and Haile Selassie, meaning to slide around, and to get the run-around.

It was the best year for mustaches seen in a long while. Herr Hitler got his saved-off little mustache into some of the best Berlin snapshots of the Olympics, and all summer long in this country the National League was calling attention to its sixtieth anniversary by decorating diamond stooges in money lip-spinach of the horse and buggy era.

Things got pretty exciting in July. Eleanor Holm Jarrett was barred off the United States swimming team and the next day the civil war started in Spain and the next day the Giants pulled off a triple play against the Reds.

One of the most enjoyable of all the freakish doings of the year was the train callers' contest staged one day at the Cubs' park. This likely was the railroads' way of showing gratitude to the major leagues for having four intersectional trips per annum instead of three.

Another freak occasion at a ball park happened during the Giants' training at Pensacola, when they beat the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition, 27 to 7, the total runs being in excess of the total paid spectators. That's one of the reasons the Giants are to train next year in Cuba.

The year 1936 was constructive as well as freakish. It saw the inven-

### REMEMBER BACK IN 1936?

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Max Schmeling's powerful right fist crashed unerringly against the hitherto untested jaw of Joe Louis, Detroit's highly ballyhooed dynamite and 1936 history was made. Schmeling, Germany's greatest fistic idol who was seeking another crack at the world's heavyweight crown he once wore, was the first man to knock out the Motor City's colored marvel.

That startling surprise was easily the highlight of an eventful year in ringdom and it placed Schmeling in line for a shot at Jimmy Braddock's heavyweight crown. They will meet in the Garden Bowl on June 3.

John Henry Lewis proved himself a real champion of the light-heavyweights, defending his title successfully against two British challengers and scoring in non-title bouts. The classy Negro tounded Jock McAvoy and Len Harvey in fifteen round title bouts and scored a technical knockout in two rounds over "Red" Burman, Jack Dempsey's highly touted protegee.

Jimmy McLarnin was the outstanding welterweight performer through battling lightweight aces in over-weight bouts, in which he proved two things—that he can beat any lightweight spotting him too much poundage and that he is almost invincible in return battles. McLarnin lost a hard-fought bout to Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight king, early in the summer, but the victory was costly to Canzoneri as he lost his lightweight title to Lou Ambers, the "Herklimer Hurricane" shortly after, lacking much of his former steam and drive, McLarnin came back better than ever last fall to outbox Canzoneri and then Ambers handily to prove that he was far from washed up.

tion of a beveled edge home plate and the invention of collapsible football goal posts.

Inventors are now working on a great labor-saving device: an automatic Dizzy Dean trade, to take the wear and tear off Branch Rickey's tonsils.

#### Let There Be Light

The Cincinnati Reds were the most patriotic team, throwing in Fourth of July fireworks with their night games, and ending up by selling the are light idea to the American League for next year, though the American League once held that night ball was a freakish fad that would never catch on.

Secretary Brannick of the Giants, with only the customary allotment of one birthday for himself for 1936, received six birthday cakes, on his anniversary, sliced them up in the press box and made the Giants so hungry that they started a fifteen-game winning streak.

Harvard's eleven came from nowhere to the Princeton, and nearly tied Yale, too.

The New York Yanks were so freakish that they set or tied fifty-eight records, won a pennant by nearly twenty games and took the nickel world series by several thousand smackers.

Their owner, Col. Ruppert, to relax from it all, had to buy himself a four-piece walnut bedroom suite, formerly the property of King Louis XIV.

Following the victory in the October classic, the American League's well known umpire, Emmett (Red) Ormsby, became the proud father of his twelfth child.

Probably the most weird sight on any sport field this season was the toy tornado that visited Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 11. Naturally Dizzy Dean was on deck that day, but he did not last to see the strange visitation from the skies.

Dizzy was knocked cold by a line drive from Burgess Whitehead's bat in the sixth inning, with the Cards winning for relief man Ed Heusser. The Giants were nearly blown out of the ball park in the ninth by a funnel of wind and dust that picked out Frank Gabler as a particular target and swirled around him in an all-littering cloud that was tops in freakishness.

### BAZ O'MEARA TELLS FANS OF FUTURE MONTHS THIS WAY

#### Here Montreal Columnist Gives Us Noti Retrospect, But Forecast

January — Tom Gorman will announce that Maroons will lead the league by Michaelmas. But he will not say which Michaelmas. He will impute the base motives of Ernie Savard. Who will not only impute base motives in return but outfield and home plate ones as well.

Doc Clement will announce his decision in the Murray-Reeves case. Hundreds will hiss Royals. Sport editors will receive letters from Pro Bono Publico, Fair Play and Constant Headache on the decision.

Hitler will denounce Stalin. Art Ross will denounce stalling by Maple Leafs at Boston. Lawson Bampton will make his fistic ratings. There will be a new boxing commission. Sliokin and Sliokin will wish their boxing rivals a happy New Year. Their rivals will wish them a happy ending.

The Canadian Press will issue thanks for their annual all-star team. Ten American experts will place Aur at left at right winder. Mussolini will give a warlike speech. He will proclaim the neutrality of Switzerland. Frank Soke will view with alarm. Major McLaughlin will consider signing Argentine polo players to improve Black Hawks' shooting. February . . . Old timers will sigh

for return of seven man hockey. Freddie Edwards will predict passing of hockey supremacy to Jugo Slavia. Maroons will put on a winning spurt in two games. Cecil Hart will denounce them for incident in 1928 play-offs. Lester Patrick will call Butch Keeling the "perfect player" . . . Alexander Glibb will berate men sport writers. Conny Smythe will predict a Stanley Cup for Toronto. His prediction will be denied by Boston sport writers. Conny will deny their denial.

March . . . Hirsch Jacobs will lead the trainers again. Hockey experts will lead with their chins in calling play-off winner. Dan Parker will denounce the play-offs and include the International Baseball League. Royals will go south. Rabbitt Maranville will predict a fighting team.

Joe Louis will knock opponent out in one punch. Boxing writers will claim he is slipping because he used the wrong kind of punch. Bill Fry will warn C. A. H. A. to wait on its four points and Cecil Duncan will warn Pitt to quit spoofing. Bobby Robinson will announce plans for British Empire Games. There will be much badge shining in consequence.

### HERE ARE SOME LESS KNOWN 1936 CHAMPS

PADDLING—Frank Amyot, of Ottawa, brought the only Olympic gold medal to Canada, winning 1,000 metres singles, in 5 minutes 32.1 seconds. Grand Trunk won Canadian Canoe Association championship after 31 years of endeavor. Nelson Brown's Trunk crew won war canoe.

SOCER—Dominion champs, New Westminster Royals; Quebec, Hamilton "U"; Lord Atholstan Trophy and National League championship, Carsteel; Quebec Trophy and provincial championship, Notre Dame.

SQUASH—Dominion championship, Cy Polley, Buffalo; Doubles, Harold Martin and Alf. Powis, Montreal. Quebec champion, Harold Martin.

AUTO RACING—Indianapolis race, Louis Meyer; Vanderbilt Cup, Tazio Nuvolari, of Italy.

ROWING—Hamilton Leanders.

RACKETS—Singles, H. D. Sheldon, New York; doubles, G. D. Huband and Sir John Child, bart, Montreal.

WATER POLO—Montreal Y.M.H.A. SKIING—Jumping, Percy Bott, Montreal; combined jumping and cross-country, Selden Hannah, McGill; downhill, Folt Sommerfelt, Montreal.

FENCING—Men, Don Collinge, Toronto; ladies, Miss Kathleen Hughes-Hallett, Detroit.

BOSTON MARATHON—Ellison

### BOWL OF ROSES UPSET BY 21-0

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—The Golden Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh, the team with a mission, fulfilled it in smashing fashion today when they walloped the Washington Huskies 21-0 in the annual Rose Bowl football game.

Stunning the capacity crowd of 37,196 the golden pack from Pitt battered the prize of the West Coast to shreds in a brilliant display of power. Pitt, determined to avenge three previous defeats in this intersectional grid attraction, more than fulfilled its mission.

Pitt struck in the first quarter for one touchdown, rolled over the goal again in the third, and one a 71-yard run by Bill Daddio, added another in the final period.

It was a battle of lines. Pitt had the better with its Daddios, Matisis, Glassfords, Danniells and Hofmans smashing over the husky tacklers to pave the way for the Panther ball-carriers.

The glory of the touchdown parade belonged to two men playing their last game for Pitt, Frank Patrick, 190 pound fullback, from East Chicago, Indiana, who scored two of the East-erners' touchdowns, and little Bobby Larue, 164 pounds of halfback driving ability.

To these backs add the name of Bill Daddio, the end whose sensational 71-yard touchdown run came when he snarled a lateral from Byron Haines, star husky halfback. In addition to playing a great defence game, Daddio placekicked for the extra Pitt points after the touchdowns.

Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies fought, but were unable to match Pitt's superb power.

Brown, Narragansett Indian of Providence, R. I. (First Indian to win since Tom Longboat, in 1907.)

BADMINTON—Canadian champs: Men, Doug Grant, Winnipeg; ladies, Mrs. W. R. Walton, Toronto; men's doubles, Jack Underhill and Eric Lemey, Duncan, B. C.; ladies' doubles, Ruth and Margaret Robertson, Toronto; mixed doubles, Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick and Dick Birch, Vancouver.

AMATEUR BOXING—Canadian champs: 112, Mickey Hennessy, Montreal; 118, Herve Lacelles, Ottawa; 126, Bill Marquart, Winnipeg; 135, Harold McLeod, Montreal; 147, Maurice Camyree, Winnipeg; 160, Irving Pease, Toronto; heavyweight, George Bird, St. Catharines.

### Former Fredericton Lad Pounds Eddie Maguire Into Submission --- Wins By Technical K. O. in 10th



JIMMY O'BOYNE  
Fredericton's Fighting Irishman

### BOBBY ORR STOPPED IN 5TH

GLACE BAY, N. S., Jan. 2.—Johnny Nemis of New Waterford, N. S., former Maritime welterweight boxing champion, today scored a technical knockout over Bobby Orr of Joggins, N. S. in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight. The bout was announced as for the Maritime welterweight title. Orr weighed 147 and Nemis was one-half pound heavier.

### JACK COMES TO CANADA

TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand miler and winner of the 1,500-metre event at the Berlin Olympics last summer, was in Toronto yesterday on a visit.

The runner was a guest of Lady Kemp and toured the city yesterday. An interne in a London, England hospital, it was believed he came here in connection with his study of medicine.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Jimmy O'Boyne, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., and Bangor, Me., carved up Eddie Maguire's face with a straight right to gain a technical knockout verdict over the Irishman in the 10th and last round of tonight's Boston Garden middleweight feature bout. The winner weighed 153 and Maguire 155½.

The battling was fairly even until the eighth, when O'Boyne reopened a cut under Maguire's left eye. He pounded that injury during the remainder of the bout and Maguire was bleeding severely when Referee Jerry Moore heeded the pleas of some in the 3,000 crowd and stopped the battle.

Jack Britton's 18 year old son, Bob dropped a close eight-round decision to Mike Kaplan, the rugged Boston youngster, as his famous father looked on. Young Britton, who has had but eight professional fights, substituted for Jack Lennihan, of County Cork, Ireland, who was reported suffering from gripe.

Another visitor from the Free State, Mossie Condon, was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled eight-rounder by Joe Gelinas, the welterweight, who bills himself as the 'Athol Assassin.'

### JESSE OWENS STEPS DOWN TO GLENN MORRIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Glenn Morris, great all-around athlete from Fort Collins, Colo., last night was declared the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award for 1936.

The award is made annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the athlete 'who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.'

Morris, who set up a new world's record of 7,900 points in winning the Olympic decathlon championship at Berlin in August, beat out Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro Olympic sprint and broad jump titleholder, in a close battle of ballots cast by 600 outstanding leaders of sport in all parts of the United States.

Morris polled a total of 1,106 points—93 more than Owens, whose total was 1,013. Jack Medica of Seattle, Olympic 400 metre swimming champion, was third with 301, and Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion from Berkley, Calif., fourth with 204.

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