

# Hub Icemen Take Lead in Race for Provincial Hockey Supremacy

## Moncton Maroons Get 6-3 Win Over Bathurst In Prov. Hockey Finals

### Carroll and LeBlanc Shine For Winners -- Fast Game

BATHURST, March 2—Moncton Maroons took a stranglehold on the New Brunswick Senior Hockey crown, by defeating the Bathurst Papermakers 6-3 on North Shore ice last night. Babe LeBlanc and Ken Carroll were the pick of the invading forwards, while White, Bathurst net janitor, was the pick of the homsters, as visiting raiders stormed all over the blue line area on numerous occasions.

Dickie got the first shot on the Bathurst goal but defenceman Bourque brushed it aside. Eugene Bourque broke away for the Papermakers but was checked at centre by Ken Carroll. Dickie took the puck again and raced in to fire a terrific drive at White who made a miraculous save. Picot returned for the Papermakers, split the Moncton defence wide open and fired a hot one at Barton which the goalie tossed to the side.

Maroons started rushing but Ken Carroll was taken care of by Clint Gammon. Appleby, Bell and Len LeBlanc all rushed goalward but White turned their efforts aside.

Clint Gammon was checked by Babe LeBlanc when he went hustling in to the Maroons' goal area. Then Bourque took Chapman out of the play as the Maroon returned the waver to Bathurst defence zone.

The game was held up when goalie White of Bathurst broke his stick. Moncton then started putting on the pressure and played five men up.

#### Score Two Markers

Their efforts were rewarded when Ken Carroll grabbed a pass from Eddie Crowhurst and raced in to elude the twines behind White for the first goal of the game and series. Babe LeBlanc put Moncton two goals up when he and Appleby combined and the dark-haired mite punched home the marker.

Papermakers had several tries at the Maroon nets but Barton was unbeatable.

The second opened fast with Bathurst playing five men up. Barton was forced out to take care of a tough shot by Picot. Carroll and Appleby tried shots but both hit Clint Gammon. Following the face-off Chapman took the puck out of a scramble and passed over to Len LeBlanc who fooled White completely. Carroll took a shot at the Bathurst cage but White saved.

Bastarache and Bourque were chased for tripping. Len LeBlanc and Appleby combined to beat the defence but White made another fine save. Doucet hammered in Papermakers' first goal on a pass from Stever. The goal came one minute before the period ended.

#### Tally For Papermen

Eugene Bourque and Picot combined for Bathurst as the third opened but were stopped at the Maroon defence. Doucet then took Stever's pass to rifle in Bathurst's second goal.

Ken Carroll and Appleby failed to get into the Bathurst goal area. Appleby then came through to take Babe LeBlanc's pass and give Moncton a two-goal margin for the night. Two minutes later Len LeBlanc scored on passes from Bastarache and Bell and before Papermakers could make any more headway Bastarache shoved the puck over to Chapman and "Monk" slipped it past White. It was the final Moncton goal of the game.

McKay and Williamson combined for Bathurst for the final score of

## WORLD RECORD FOR HIGH JUMP SMASHED AGAIN

NEW YORK, March 3—Marquette University's great negro jumper, Edward T. Burke, brought the United States Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships to a smashing climax by clearing the bar at six feet nine and one-quarter inches for a new world indoor record. This wiped out by 5-16th inch the former mark which Burke shared with Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles negro.

#### San Romani Wins

Burke's performance topped off a meet that saw championship records cracked in five other events and a smashing victory for Archie San Romani, dark-haired Kansan, the classic 1,500 metres, before a near-capacity crowd of 16,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Sleepy Sammy Richardson of Toronto was the only one of four Canadians entered in the big meet to pull out a victory. With a leap of 24 feet, 7-3-8 inches, the shuffling negro from Toronto's Achilles Club had little difficulty winning the event from a classy field and bettering his former mark of 24 feet, three inches.

Richardson jumped 14 inches farther than Anson Perina of Princeton University. Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers' College was third with a jump of 23 feet 1-4 inch. Richardson entered in the 60 metres sprint but was eliminated in a preliminary heat.

#### Beccali Second

In the absence of Glen Cunningham, the favorite, who withdrew from the "metric mile" because of a cold, San Romani furnished the foot-racing fireworks by coming from behind with a killing stretch spurt to whip Italy's Luigi Beccali, ex-Olympic titleholder, by two yards, and the defending champion, Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., by three yards.

San Romani's time of 3:51.2 did not menace the world indoor mark of 3:49.9, held by Venzke. Hungary's Miklos Szabo took fourth place in the international foot-racing battle as Lash faded badly on the last lap.

## Barker's Point In Y Hockey Finals

Barker's Point defeated Charlotte by a score of 8-6, to reach the school league finals. H. McIntyre scored 4. R. McIntyre 3 and C. West 1 for Barker's Point. Sewell scored 4. Moore and Simmon each got 1 for Charlotte. Lineups: Barker's Point: H. McIntyre, C. West, C. Bird, Dunbar, R. McIntyre, B. Rickard, Grant and D. Dunbar. Charlotte: G. Simpson, Sewell, Venessa, Moore, Simpson, Watts, Watson and Cornell.

SUSSEX, March 2—As a result of a 6 to 4 win over St. Andrews Senators in the Royal Arena here tonight the Sussex Rovers have a firm grasp on the provincial intermediate crown

the game which came with but one minute to go.

Papermakers were not disheartened over the outcome tonight and stated they would be in Moncton Friday night fighting it out to the bitter end. The winner will meet the P.E.I. champions in the first of the inter-provincial playoffs leading to the Maritime finals.

## BOXING BECAME BIG TIME SPORT UNDER BOOM DAYS OF GREAT TEX RICKARD

Boxing really came into the big money class under the astute promoting of Tex Rickard. While there were some tidy gates and crowds before his time, not even the most ambitious promoter ever had the vision to see of a million dollar gate.

Rickard started over 25 years ago and his first really big gate for the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno in 1910, which did a little more than \$270,000 and out of which Tex paid the fighters \$101,000. At that time everyone thought Rickard was paying a lot more than the bout was worth, but his wizardry at promotion made it a big financial success.

The biggest indoor gate was for the Delaney-Maloney bout in New York, which grossed \$201,485.

One of the surprises in fight promotion was the amount of money that poured into the gate for Louis and Carnera in New York, the total being \$327,000. This again shows the drawing power of the Negro challenger. The bout was merely an elimination affair, Carnera having lost the title, which he never did have a license to hold, some time before that.

Here is a table showing what the important heavyweight fights have drawn:

Sept. 23, 1926; Dempsey-Tunney; Chicago	\$2,958,668
Sept. 22, 1927; Dempsey-Tunney; Philadelphia	1,895,733
July 2, 1921; Dempsey-Carpentier; Jersey City	1,188,603
Sept. 14, 1923; Dempsey-Firpo; New York	1,143,000
July 21, 1927; Dempsey-Sharkey; New York	1,083,530
June 14, 1930; Sharkey-Schmeling; New York	749,935
June 26, 1928; Tunney-Heaney; New York	691,014
June 18, 1936; Schmeling-Louis; New York	547,531
Sept. 11, 1924; Firpo-Wills; Jersey City	509,135
June 21, 1932; Sharkey-Schmeling; New York	475,000
July 4, 1919; Dempsey-Willard; Toledo, O.	452,224
July 16, 1926; Delaney-Berlenbach; Brooklyn	450,000
July 12, 1923; Firpo-Willard; Jersey City	430,939
June 14, 1934; Baer-Carnera; New York	428,393
Feb. 27, 1929; Sharkey-Stribling; Miami, Fla.	405,000
June 27, 1929; Schmeling-Paulino; New York	378,000
May 12, 1923; Willard-Johnson; New York	365,000
July 3, 1931; Schmeling-Stribling; Cleveland, O.	349,415
June 25, 1935; Carnera-Louis; New York	327,000
Sept. 26, 1929; Sharkey-Loughran; New York	320,355
July 4, 1910; Jeffries-Johnson; Reno, Nev.	270,775
May 20, 1927; Sharkey-Maloney; New York	250,000
June 8, 1933; Baer-Schmeling; New York	244,886
Feb. 18, 1927; Delaney-Maloney; New York	*201,485
June 28, 1933; Carnera-Sharkey; New York	198,289
Feb. 28, 1930; Sharkey-Scott; Miami, Fla.	193,253
May 23, 1930; Carnera-Godfrey; Philadelphia	180,175
March 1, 1928; Delaney-Heaney; New York	174,444
June 8, 1935; Baer-Braddock; New York	165,000
March 25, 1916; Willard-Moran; New York	151,524
Sept. 26, 1920; Dempsey-Brennan; New York	145,935
Dec. 14, 1920; Dempsey-Miske; Benton Harbor	134,904
Dec. 26, 1908; Johnson-Burns; Sydney, Australia	131,000
Oct. 12, 1931; Sharkey-Carnera; Brooklyn	129,700
Feb. 28, 1928; Godfrey-Paulino; Los Angeles, Calif.	125,191
July 4, 1923; Dempsey-Gibbons; Shelby, Mont.	101,484

\* Record Indoor Gate—Madison Square Garden.

## ENGLISH SPORTS AROUSED OVER FRENCH WRITERS

LONDON, March 3—English sports writers, aroused by accusations in Continental newspapers that British hockey crowds have lost all sense of sportsmanship, today sought to explain away the rowdy scenes during the Harringay title series by attributing the fans' hostility to inefficient officiating.

Scenes reminiscent of the wildest Canadian playoff battles studded the series—which brought the world's championship to the Dominion. In their angriest outbursts the crowds frequently stopped play by littering the ice with debris, jeered the champion Kimberley Dynamiters and menaced the referees.

#### Bitter Criticism

Commenting on the incidents, French sports writers vented bitter criticism and the outburst brought the following from one:

"Let us not talk further of the sangfroid and sporting spirit of the British. I've seen many boxing matches in which rows occurred, but I've never seen such row and chaos as occurred at Harringay. To avoid being lynched one referee was forced to seek police protection."

"This taunt cannot be accepted without argument," replied the hockey writer of the Daily Express. "Those actually responsible for the near riots were those in control of the championship series, a majority of whom were foreigners. The principal mistake was to introduce amateur refereeing in a sport that for the last three years has been almost entirely professional."

This writer added that it "must not be forgotten that a large number of foreigners were present and it was evident that these spectators were as equally ebullient as the Canadian sailors, who perhaps comprised the noisiest section."

## DETROIT WINGS AND CHI-HAWKS WIN N.H.L. TILTS

MONTREAL, March 3—Detroit Red Wings went on scoring rampage to-night to paste a 7-4 defeat on Montreal Maroons and increase their National Hockey League sectional lead to nine points over Boston Bruins. It was the highest-scoring game of the season here.

Working on a four-goal margin made through the first period when Maroons' defence was exceptionally weak, Wings matched the Montrealers goal for goal after Stew Evans counted the first Montreal tally early in the second period. Wings stayed in front all the way though Maroons three times came within two goals.

Big Marty Barry, pivot of the Red Wings' ace first line, led the scoring parade with three goals after Gord Pettifinger, Sid Howe, Ebbie Goodfellow and Bucko McDonald had each shot a single in the opening period. Besides Evans, Russ Blinco, Earl Robinson and Bob Gracie scored for Maroons.

#### Boston Loses Again

BOSTON, March 2—Chicago Black Hawks checked Boston Bruins' drive for National Hockey League sectional leadership tonight by thumping out a 4-2 victory over the second-place Bostonians.

It was the third time this season that the Hawks escaped defeat on Boston ice. The Bruins, defeated and tied by the Hawks in the previous Boston clashes, jumped into an early lead when Cooney Weiland scored. But the visitors rammed in the next four counters, and Bill Cowley ended the scoring late in the final session.

Mush March, aided by Louis Trudel, tied the score at 1-1 before the first session ended and Paul Thompson put the Black Hawks into the lead in the second period. Pete Palangio provided the vital Chicago tally and Johnny Gottselig rammed in the next one.

After Palangio and Milt Schmidt crashed heavily against the Chicago

## "AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK" —WITH— "Dinny" Dinsmore

Cecil Hart, coach of the Montreal Canadiens, rates Pit Lepine as the greatest centre ice player of all time. Lepine suffered a severe leg injury at the start of this season, and was out of action until two weeks ago; however, he is back there again with that great poke-check, and Montreal fans state that the aging Habitant must have drunk from the fountain of youth.

—OO—

Jack Keating, former Saint John Beaver, leads all Maritime scorers in the International-American Hockey League, and right now must be pressing Smith of Philadelphia for league honors. Keating leads the League in assists, however, with 26. His 12 goals added to this impressive number of assists give him 38 points.

—OO—

Lefty Kerrigan, who pitched several exhibition games with the Devon club last summer, was in the city on Saturday. Kerrigan has a chance to go for a try-out with the Cleveland farm team, but has not yet decided whether he will accept the invitation. Kerrigan was the hardest worked pitcher in the Cape Breton Colliery League last summer, playing on a third place club.

—OO—

Commissioner Joseph Rainey of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today suspended Joe Dusek, of Omaha, and Jack Kennedy, of Dallas, for 30 days each for slinging chairs at each other in their wrestling bout last night. Referee Willie Clark declared the bout "no contest" as the two stood outside the ring throwing the chairs.

—OO—

J. Curtis Sanford, oil man, today offered Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, \$50,000 to fight Bob Pastor in Dallas, Texas, in June. Sanford, promoter of the annual Cotton Bowl football game, said he talked by telephone with Anell Hoffman, Baer's manager, in New York, and was told the offer would be considered and an answer given "in the next few days."

—OO—

Dominion amateur boxing championships, sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, will be staged in Montreal on May 19 and 20, it was announced today by Morris Bruker of Young Men's Hebrew Association.

—OO—

Australia retained world cricket laurels today, subduing England by an innings and 200 runs in the final encounter of the five-game series. Staging a great recovery after losing the first two tests, the Aussies won three successive matches to win the rubber.

## THE SUMMARY

Moncton—Barton, goal; Bastarache, Dickie, defence; Carroll, centre; Appleby, right wing; Crowhurst, left wing; subs, Shapman, L. LeBlanc, Bell, Babe LeBlanc.

Bathurst—White, goal; C. Gammon, Williamson, Bourque, defence; Picot, right wing; E. Bourque, centre; G. Gammon, left wing; subs, Doucet, McKay, Stever.

Referees, "Wick" James, Moncton; White, Bathurst.

The summary: First period: 1—Moncton, Carroll (Crowhurst), 16:00. 2—Moncton, Babe LeBlanc (Appleby), 19:00. Penalties, Picot.

Second period: 3—Moncton, L. LeBlanc (Chapman), 7:00. 4—Bathurst, Doucet (Stever), 19:00. Penalties, Bourque, Bastarache, L. LeBlanc.

Third period: 5—Bathurst, Doucet (Stever), 5:00. 6—Moncton, Appleby (Babe LeBlanc), 7:00. 7—Moncton, Len LeBlanc (Bastarache, Bell), 9:00. 8—Moncton, Chapman (Bastarache), 12:00. 9—Bathurst, McKay (Williamson), 19:00. Penalties, none.

sideboards, they came to blows, and when the officials separated them Dit Clapper mixed into the brawl and landed on Pete's jaw. The three batters drew major sentences.

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## Best Negro Boxers Are Ranked by Vet Boxing Authority

### Edward Cochrane Says Peter Jackson Heads List of Greats

Since the days of Jim Figg, which dates back to about 1720—he being the first heavyweight champion of England—there have been arguments as to who were the greatest boxers, the greatest white boxers, the greatest Negro fighters, etc., and there probably always will be such arguments, never settled definitely. That is due to differences of opinion, naturally, and as long as there are fistfuffs there will be such differences. Very few pick the same fighters as the best group of all time.

One of the best judges of boxers I know is 'Beddy' Bishop, an old-time manager, who has also promoted and refereed and spent his life in the game. He is retired now out in Seattle, but still loves the game. I asked him recently to pick the best Negro boxers of all time. Many of those chosen by the veteran pilot are not known to the modern boxing fan but the old-timers will recognize them. Bishop has seen most of them in action. In reply to the question, he says:

First I will give you the heavyweights, as I see them. No. 1, Peter Jackson; 2, Jack Johnson; 3, Joe Louis; 4, Harry Wills; 5, Thomas Molineaux, 1809; 6, Joe Jeannette; 7, Frank Childs; 8, Hank Griffin; 9, Sam McVey; 10, Leroy Haynes. Others who deserve mention are, in their order as I rate them, Bill Tate, Denver Ed Martin, George Godfrey, John Lester Johnson, Jack Trammell, Bob Armstrong, George Byers, Joe Butler Bearcat Wright, Tut Jackson.

Rankings for the light heavyweights are: 1, John Henry Lewis; 2, Boston George Godfrey; 3, Battling Siki; 4, Bill Richmond, 1895; 5, Al Gainer; 6, Jeff Clark; 7, Kid Norfolk; 8, Bob Travers, 1860; 9, Lee Anderson; 10, Jack Taylor. We must not forget these boys: Jamaica Kid, Battling Owens, Black Bill, Tiger Payne, Clay Turner, Rough House Ware, Rufe Cameron, Young Jack Johnson, Silas Green, Geo. Christian, Oscar Mortimer.

With the middleweights the Boston Tar Baby comes first. He did most effective fighting in this class. They are: 1, Sam Langford; 2, Jack Blackburn; 3, Tiger Flowers; 4, Frank Craig; 5, Charley Turner, 1890; 6, Billy Woods; 7, Gorilla Jones; 8, Larry Temple; 9, Henry Peppers; 1892; 10, Jem Wharton, 1840. Others in their order are: Allen Matthews, Scally Bill Quinn, 1895; Oscar Rankin Black Pearl, Christy Williams, George Gunther, Australia; Whitey Black, Roy Williams, Jimm Watts, Sunny Jim Williams.

Welterweights: 1, Joe Walcott; 2, Young Peter Jackson; 3, Young Jack Thompson; 4, Bob Smith, 1865; 5, Panama Joe Gans; 6, Dixie Kid; 7, Frisco McGale; 8, Ham Jenkins; 9, Bright Byes, 1895; 10, Battling Oakes. Others are: Cocoa Kid, Sailor Darden Allentown Joe Gans, Jimmy Moore, Young Harry Wills, Kid Alberts, Shorty Ahearn, Speed Ball Hayden, Young Sam Langford, the original, Claude McQuillan, Young Lawrence.

Lightweights: 1, Joe Gans; 2, Bobby Dobbs; 3, Andy Bowen, 1892; 4, Steve Crosby; 5, Rufe Turner; 6,

### Dowell Investigates Pontiacs Protest

Hanson T. Dowell, president of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, will make a thorough investigation into the protest of the Saint John Pontiacs concerning the disallowed goal in Monday night's game against Moncton Wheelers.

Mr. Dowell gave assurance to J. Harold Chown of Saint John, the N. B. Junior Association's representative at the game, last night that the investigation would be made this morning. The announcement by Dowell followed a long distance telephone communication between the M.A.H.A. head and Chown last night. Chown told Dowell that he had not been asked by Gallagher following the game his opinion and that later Gallagher stated only the referees' decision would be taken, according to the rules.

Dowell was also told that 'Buzz' McLeod of Moncton who disallowed the goal stated in the dressing room later that he would take no oath that it was not a goal.

Baby Joa Gans; 7, Dave Holly; 8, Los Angeles Young Peter Jackson; 9, Kid Ashe; 10, Sam Bolen. Other good ones: Buddy King, Joe Hall, Barney Furey, Meyer Rowan, Henry Lewis, Buddy Washington.

Featherweights: 1, George Dixon; 2, Chick Sugars; 3, Henry Armstrong; 4, Henry Lyons; 5, Kid Chocolate; 6, Jerry Marshall; 7, Kentucky Rosebud 1892; 8, Wildcat Carter; 9, Kid Rooks 10, Ansel Bell.

There are so few smaller boxers, I shall not attempt at this time, to rank the bantamweights.

I can't agree with him on some of the but, many of them were long before my time. Peter Jackson must have been a great fighter, but so was Jack Johnson. I would rate Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford ahead of Joe Louis. Bishop does not rate Langford among the heavyweights and yet the 'Boston Tar Baby' fought more heavies than any other class. He places him No. 1 among the middleweights and he certainly deserves that ranking.

There is little doubt that John Henry Lewis, present light heavyweight champion, leads the Negro 175-pounders. Jamaica Kid should have a higher rating than Bishop has given him.

There is little doubt that he rates Joe Walcott right in placing him at the head of the welterweights of obony hue. Dixie Kid probably could be placed a bit higher than sixth place, although he wasn't a Walcott by any means. Joe stood out above the rest by a wide margin.

Joe Gans was by far the best lightweight. There were a few others but none that compared with 'the old master' from Baltimore, who fought Battling Nelson that now famous 42-round battle in Goldfield in 1908.

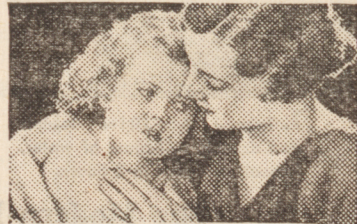
George Dixon rate stops all right among the feathers but Henry Armstrong may be just as good if he continues as he is now. Bishop rates him third, ahead of Kid Chocolate and some other good 126-pounders.

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