

LOCALS EDGE ST. CROIX SIX 2-1 AT BORDER

KEENAN AND M'INTYRE COP SCORING HONORS FOR FREDERICTON IN FIRST VERSE OF HARD FOUGHT PUCK FORAY

Border Pack Puts Up Desperate Struggle In Second and Third Periods But Fail to Even Count; Both Goalies Star; Goodine, Armstrong Fight

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 21—In one of the most bitterly-contested fixtures of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League the Fredericton Capitals just nosed St. Croix here tonight 2-1 for their third victory in league warfare to date.

Smarting from a 9-7 defeat at Fredericton last night the St. Croix took the ice with the determination of gathering in a victory over Bill Gill's men but Caps got the jump in the first period by scoring both their goals and held off a desperate rally in the second and third while St. Croix collected their lone counter which came in the middle session.

At all times the St. Croix were dangerous and time and again they swarmed about the Capital nets and matched play for play with the visitors but a stubborn defence, thrown up in front of Young, drove them back.

Goodine of Fredericton and Armstrong of St. Stephen were given major penalties when they started slugging punches at each other just before the bell ended the first period. They had to spend more than four minutes of their penalty after the second period got under way.

MacIntyre of the Capitals and Russell of the border crew were knocked out for a brief time in the final session. The Fredericton winger was charged by McNeill of the St. Croix defence and had to be assisted from the ice. He returned to play several minutes later.

Russell got in the way of a flying puck which Gill had lifted out of the danger zone with his stick as St. Croix pressed. The rubber hit Russell on the head but he was able to continue playing.

Both Coffey and Young shared the spotlight with their clever saves and proved they are two of the best goalies that ever wore the big pads for their respective clubs.

Tonight's victory placed the Caps two games, or four points up, on St. Croix in the league standing.

The St. Croix next game will be on Thursday night when they will entertain the Saint John Beavers in another regular Southern League fixture. Should St. Croix win it will pull them within a game of the third place Caps while Saint John with a victory can pull into a tie with Moncton for league-leading honors with the lead again at stake when the clubs meet at Moncton on Christmas night.

The first period was more than half gone when the opportunity presented itself for the first goal of the night. Campbell of the Saints was carrying the puck out from back of his own goal when Keenan raced in and took it away from him and then banged a fast shot at Coffey that had the goalie beaten all the way.

Less than two minutes later, Fredericton notched its second and final goal of the game that came after a nice passing bout between MacIntyre and McLenahan. The pair started behind their own blue line, came down the side and raced right in on Coffey with Bun passing the wafer to his wingman. MacIntyre lifted the puck into the mesh.

From then on it was as tough an affair as the border fans have wit-

Toronto Acclaims Bantam Baby Yack

ONCE GREAT LONG DISTANCE RUNNER IS NOW A CRIPPLE

Edouard Fabre Still Retains His Many Cups and Trophies

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 — Gone with his health is the fame of Edouard Fabre, once the French-Canadian automaton they used to call the world's greatest distance runner.

Now he lives in near seclusion of an invalid among the shelves of trophies that mutely record the athletic glory that was his through the years he ran in marathons. Many of them dimmed by time and tarnish, they tell of his victories in the Boston Marathon, in snowshoe grinds, his efforts in long-past Olympics and in race at cities across Canada and the United States. But all that is passed. It is a far transition from those days when they used to publish pictures of a raw-boned youth in long woolen trunks amid a score of silver cups, and today when a paralyzed old man struggled up the winding staircase that leads to his Cote St. Paul tenement flat.

Spirit Undaunted But it was the same spirit that carried the crippled form of an old man in a mackinaw and peak cap as carried the easy loping body of an iron muscled youth over the rolling Boston course in battle against such figures as Clarence Demar, the veteran, and Jimmy Duffy of Hamilton who won the event in 1914.

His mackinaw and sweaters were removed by his plump wife who has served as nurse since the day last August when Edouard toppled over with a stroke while changing clothes to come home from his job at the incinerator.

Since then his left side, arm and leg have been crippled; and for a time his speech pitifully incoherent. His teeth have been extracted and specialists have administered numerous treatments. But still he is unable to travel much farther than to the neighborhood fire station where he gossips and talks of days that are gone. Funds are low and there is no work.

"There's a lot of money represented in those cups," Fabre said after he rested. "But I can't sell them. They were all I ever lived for. They were given to me for the best things I ever did in my life. Now I'm through. I want to keep them."

SPORT SHORTS

The National and American leagues used the same baseball for the last four years but the 1938 National League ball will be different from the old one which the American loop will retain.

Clem Dreisewerd, Richmond pitcher, who fanned 196 in the Piedmont League last year, is now a member of the Cardinals. The Cards drafted the young star.

Steve O'Neill will be both manager and general manager of the Buffalo club this year and will receive a salary of \$12,000.

Outfielder Glenn Chapman who spent most of last season in the Southern Association, has been bought by Indianapolis from Baltimore.

Placed Third In World Rating, Gets \$1,000 Per Bout

TORONTO, Dec. 21 — The fields look green to Toronto's boxing promoters as a chunky, brown skinned bantamweight, idol of the city's boxing fans, clubs his way to the select group of outstanding 118-pounders in the world.

In the flailing fists and dancing feet of Norman (Baby) Yack, Toronto is enjoying a boxing boom comparable only to the days when the city's own Frenchy Belanger was the best flyweight in the business. The Baby and the boxing crowds are getting better together.

The rise of Yack to the Canadian bantamweight championship and as third-ranking best in the world has been one of the outstanding sport features of the year. From a \$50 preliminary fighter 14 months ago Yack has become the main headliner in Toronto, drawing \$1,000 a fight—big money in a Canadian ring these days.

Yack came up the hard way, fighting with bare fists for the downtown street corner where he used to sell newspapers. Since he sold his last paper he's had 14 fights and lost only to Henry Hook and Jackie Callura. He beat both decisively in return bouts.

When the Baby made his professional start 2,000 was tops in attendance here. Now as Yack shows increasing signs of being a world champion, the crowds have numbered 7,000 and are rowing bigger for every card on which the Baby is booked.

Yack will be 21 Christmas Day—and Steve Rocco, who once was Canada's 112-pound champion, says the Baby will have beaten Sixto Escobar and champion Harry Jeffra by the time he is 22. These are the only two bantamweights ranked above the Baby by the National Boxing Association.

Gadget Makes Snow For Skiers In N. Y.

Time marches on! Snow storms and blizzards may be had by pushing the button. The electric gadgets do the rest.

In New York's Madison Square Garden some of the world's greatest ski jumping stars are assembled—doing their stuff under a roof with spectators sitting comfortably around the rear arena where sometimes the fashion shows are held.

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The snow-making gadget is a big box. It makes ice and then pulverizes the ice. A wind, likewise, powered by electricity, blows the snow out of the box and down the artificial hill.

It takes time to cover the hill. But even nature's best productions along that line take some time. A hill isn't covered with snow in a few minutes.

WEEK-ENDS ON SKIS

New York ski enthusiasts may now spend their whole week-ends in the air. The Canadian - Colonial Airways has established an aeroplane service between New York and Quebec for week-ends. Aeroplanes carry New York ski enthusiasts to the best ski country in Canada.

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FOUR NEW BALL MANAGERS TO BE IN '38 SPOTLIGHT

Year To See Ossie Vitt's Comeback In Major Leagues

One of the sidelights of the 1938 baseball campaign will be the efforts of four new managers—Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati; Ossie Vitt, Cleveland; Casey Stengel, Boston, and Gabby Street, St. Louis Browns. Three of the four have had considerable experience guiding big league clubs, but for Vitt it will be the first year in the big times since he played third base for Detroit in the days of Ty Cobb.

Vitt has probably the best material of the four "rookies" but will face front office and press conditions that were headaches to his predecessors. Vitt graduates from the International League where he led the Newark Bears to one of the most decisive margins in baseball history.

May Be the Answer

Ossie may be just the man, however, that Cleveland has waited for. He is a likeable chap, a good man for the newspaper boys, and a smart efficient worker, such as the front office likes. Given a good second baseman, Vitt may develop the Indians into the prize team of the year.

In the Browns, Gabby Street has a squad of hard hitters, but a discouraging lack of pitchers. Street, one of the top all-time catchers, may be able to do something with the young pitchers who failed under Hornsby. He will also have Buck Newsom, acquired from Boston Red Sox. Bell Cift, West and Hemsley give him first division batting punch.

Situation Suits Bill

The Cincy situation is right down McKechnie's alley. Bill is a great developer of pitchers and at Crosley Field he will have the best young staff in the circuit. Hollingsworth, Moore, Schott and Davis are great prospects, while under a "pitching" manager, Derringer may settle down and have a big season.

Washington and New York are the only clubs in the American League barring radio from their parks.

WEILAND AND SANDS STAR IN BOSTON BRUINS' 2-1 VICTORY OVER CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS ON HUB ICE LAST NIGHT

Latter Gets First Goal While Rossmen Shorthanded; Weiland Rifles in Second; Both Gets Assists; Only N. H. L. Game Played Last Night

BOSTON, Dec. 21—Boston Bruins ran their current N. H. L. win streak to four games tonight by beating the third place Chicago Black Hawks 2 to 1 to move out four points in front of their division. Before 12,000 fans the speedy combination of Cooney Weiland and Charlie Sands gave the Bruins their victory. Sands scored the first tally late in the second period while the Bruins were playing shorthanded. A sudden sweep out of a scrimmage near the Boston net by Weiland paved the way for that success.

The second counter came during the last three minutes of play, when the Hawks were pressing with five forwards.

Sands made the jump on that occasion and, with Weiland on his left, beat the visitors to their zone. There he passed to the little centre, who fired past Goalie Mike Karakas.

The Chicago goal came nine seconds before the final bell. The Black Hawks, in a last desperate bid, sent Lou Trudel inside the Boston defence and while the rivals were scrummaging, Paul Thompson, brother of the Boston goalie, slapped in a close-up shot.

SPORT DUST —BY— "Timmy" Green

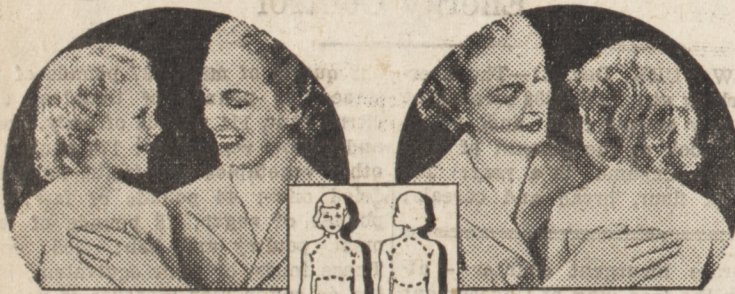
The Caps made their third place in the league more secure by trimming the St. Croix pucksters last night on their own ice. It isn't hard to see that the local team has the edge on the border crew, but they aren't so far ahead that the future games between the two clubs will be uninteresting and lop-sided. Furthermore, we figure that the next game between the two teams will give the fans a lot better hockey than did the one here Monday night. The game here was a little disorganized, but the game last night shows that the two teams can offer a good brand of hockey when they meet.

There's still a tension between the players of the two teams, as the brawls in every game so far has shown. The Monday tussle offered two or three scraps, while Goodine and Armstrong clashed and swung fists in the game last night. Of course too much of the stuff goes to make poor hockey, but most of the fans would sooner see a little scrap once in a while than see the home team plunk in a score.

Morehouse didn't make the trip with the Capitals last night and whether he will be back on later is not known. The Caps can well use the services of the wingman but at the same time any organization has to have leadership and that leadership centred on one man. There just can't be two bosses if the team is going to be tops, and the men must understand the meaning of the word 'discipline.'

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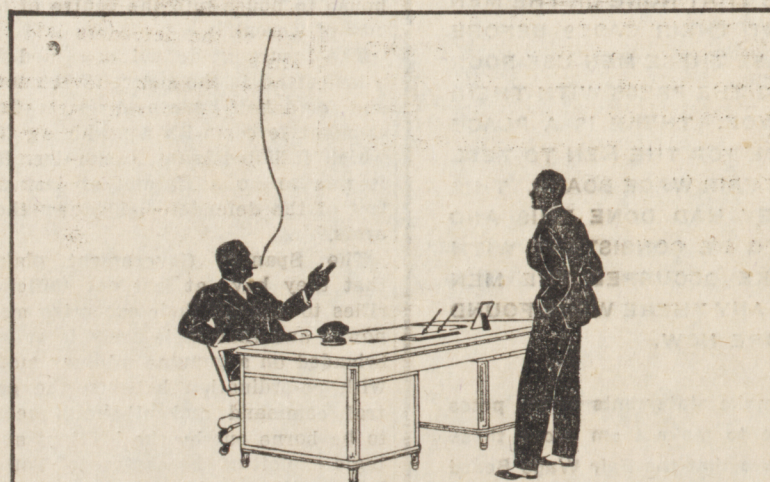
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