Teams Battle to 3-3 Deadlock in Southern Hockey Loop Semi - Final

Crippled Capital Squad Makes Strong Bid For Win Over Border Team

IF CAN'T REGAIN

OLD TIME FORM

orful defensive star of Boston Bruins'

Two weeks ago, Shore, several

mid-air with Tiny Thompson, Bruins'

He expects to remain in bed at his

ray pictures show no connection be-

recover completely, I'll play again."

"I don't know, he said again when

circumstances sometimes alter

things," hinting that perhaps he fear-

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 8-The

garet's Que., on Feb. 25, 26 and 27,

Carl Weber, manager, of the Swis

nere that he and his men were as-

ross country event. There is little

possibility that the Swiss will top

ither Dartmouth or McGill in the

jumping and cross country events but

the fight will be close in slalom and

EDMUNDSTON, Feb. 9-Frasel

outskated by the fast Pulp forwards

Rene Martin scored the opener in the

early part of the first period on a

bay inside the Merchants' line.

scored for the Pulp.

Pulp opened up in the third stanza

and had the Merchants on their

haunches the whole of the third. Ad-

it as learned here yesterday.

tween the two," he said.

from present injuries.

onto skates.

Back-Checking of Home SHORE WILL QUIT Team is Effective ---Second Game Here

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 10-The Fredericton Capitals and the St. Croix ice brigade battled to a 3-3 tie here last night in the opening engagement of the two-game total series leading to the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League playoffs. Crippled by the loss of Keenan and Kilburn, the Caps fought desperately to break the deadlock but they were held in check by the smooth-working defensive system of the home team. The second game will be played at Fredericton.

The first period was scoreless, neither team being able to pry off the lid of the goal pot. The locals played an effective back-checking of the Bruins net. He collided in game during this chapter and time after time broke up dangerous plays goalie, spun around and crashed into manufactured by the raiding lines of the sideboards. the enemy. They also carried out a series of harassing offensive drives home for three or four more weeks, busy bailing out rubber which pour- week, Shore added, before he can get ed in from all directions.

iod and the play slowed down somewhat. The St. Croix however went on the attack for the first five minutes until Robertson drew a penalty for dumping "Bun" McLenahan. The Capital centre ice man felt this one and had to leave the game for five minutes. The Fredericton crew, in spite of its one-man advantage, could not get in scoring position and was bottled up most of the time. Shortly asked if he would quit hockey altoafter the Gill-coached team seemed gether if forced to quit as a player, or to find a little excess power and at if he would try to buy a club or get times Coffey was called upon to save a job as manager. some very close-in shots.

Following a Fredericton rush, however, the St. Croix would retaliate and keep the puck in behind the Capital blueline. In the dying minutes ed that, after all, he no longer can of the game Cameron broke up the stand the gruelling pace he set for ica and scored the opening counter of himself in past years. the game. Doucett snatched up a loose puck and raced in on Young. The Caps' janitor was forced to come SWISS STARS IN out of his net to save but Cameron was right on the spot to grab the rebound and flip it into the cords.

The third period saw the red light being snapped on, on five occasions. As this final session opened the ice seemed to be holding its own and the ers will take part in the intercollegpace set by the St. Croix was equally jate ski meet to be held at St. Maras fast as the first.

Two-Goal Lead

first faceoff in the third the St. Croix carried the puck behind the Capitals' difficult angle from along the right quarters for the remaining five or six blueline. Doucett took a shot at a boards and Cameron repeated his feat weeks that they will be in America. that scored the opening marker by taking the rebound from Young's pads try for revenge against the McGili and placed it neatly into the net to skiers who nosed them out of second

A minute later Fredericton scored here on Friday and Saturday. They Craham. its first goal of the night when also think they have a good chance "Bun" McLenahan rushed in after a of beating the Dartmouth runners in long shot, lifted Armstrong's stick, the slalom and downhill events in took the puck away from him and another meet. skated in on Coffey, who did not have a chance to save.

Doucett and McCarroll, who combined on several occasions, paired to put the score 3-1, when McCarroll followed up a long shot into the boards from his own stick and passed out in front of the net to Doucett, who gave Young no chance to save.

At the 18-minute mark Russell drew a penalty for tripping which proved downhill. The Swiss were bothered disastrous to the St. Croix as Fred by the trees when running a downericton tied up the score within a hill course for the first time on Friminute from the time he left the ice. day here but they say they will soon attack.

Mills and "Bus" McLenahan paired get used to the new conditions. up to beat the St. Croix defence and on a short pass from McLenahan. Mills drew Coffey to one side and Pulp Mill Pucksters flipped it into the vacant part of the

On the next play the St. Croix shot the puck up the ice and Goodina returning with the puck let go a long shot from outside the St. Stephen blueline. Coffey, confident of making the save, stuck out his skate to stop it from going into the corner of the net, but the disc broke through the strap on his skate and trickled

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"AROUND THE SPORT CLOCK"

"Dinny" Dinsmore

Herb Pennock, great left-hand pitcher in the days when Miller Huggins' New York Yankees ruled the baseball world, is celebrating his 43rd birthday today. Pennock is a Great War vet, and is well known by older baseball fans in the Maritimes. --00-

The University of New Brunswick nockey team got away to a good BOSTON, Feb. 9-Eddie Shore, col- start in the Intercollegiate League here last night. In Hep Wilson, their night looked up from his bed and grimly vowed he would retire as a Intercollegiate hockey circles.

hockey player if he cannot reach his ---00-"old time form" after he recovers The Fredericton Capitals and St. Stephen-St. Croix open the last game of the semi-finals of the Southern N times selected for a defence post on B. League, on even footing. By virthe Canadian Press All-Star teams, tue of the 3-3 score at St. Stephen suffered a cracked vertebrae when last night, the Capitals are slight he dived to clear a puck from in front favorites on home ice, but St. Stephen are steady when "under fire," so make your own choice.

-00-"Dizzy" Dean is still the spotlight of much comment. Branch Rickey, which kept the Fredericton goalie and it would probably be another general manager of the Cardinals, says that Dean will not be sold outright. Rickey would trade the eccentric pitcher but then the club that He was careful to explain that the The ice began to soften as the cracked vertebrae had nothing to do got him would only have "Dizzy," as teams stepped out for the second per- with a previous pelvic injury. "My the Cardinal's mentor wants a whole sacro-iliac was injured before, and X. ball club in exchange for "ole Diz."

-00-Max Baer has been offered \$25,000 for a bout with John Henry Lewis. Asked his plans, Shore mused, "I The match is slated to be held in don't know how this will affect me. I want to know what I can do and June.

what I can't do. If I can't get in there Jack "Hurry" Kane, former "big as I used to, I won't play, but if I can four" star, for whom the Toronto Maple Leafs once offered \$8,000 is playing for Summerside Crystals. Kane is still adept at scoring goals. -----

Amherst St. Pats, Maritime Junior Champions, are still strong favorites to cop the title again this year. They "I don't like to think of getting out recently held Mount Allison's highly of hockey," said the Bruins star, "but touted college squad to a 4-all draw.

N.H.L. SUMMARIES

Rangers 5, at Toronto 1 First period: Scoring, none. Pen-

alties. Johnson, Hamilton. Second period: 1-Rangers, Dillon (Patrick,) 11.04; 2—Rangers, Watson (Heller,) 13.24; 3-Rangers, Dillon (Heller,) 16.59; 4-Rangers, Watson, 18.27. Penalties, Horner, M. Colville. Third period: 5-Toronto, Drillon, 9.30; 6-Rangers, M. Colville (N. team of picked Swiss university ski-Colville,) 15.40. Penalties, Davidson

(major,) Cooper (major.) Maroons 2, at Boston 0 First period: 1-Maroons, Shannon (Robinson,) 4.11. Penalties, Evans, At present the Swiss team, com-

posed of seven runners is staying at Second period: Scoring, none, Pen-Hanover which will be their head- alties, none.

Third period: 2-Maroons, Shannon (Robinson,) 11.37. Penalties,

The Swiss runners are anxious to Gracie, Wentworth. Detroit 2, at Americans 3 First period: 1-Detroit (Lewis,) give the St. Croix a two-goal margin. place in the Dartmouth ski carnival 6.17. Penalties, Lamb, Anderson,

period: 2-Americans, Schriner (Chapman,) 13.45. Penales. Emms, Orlando.

Third period: 3-Americans, Hemmerling (Anderson, Carr,) 5.44; 4-Americans, Jerwa (Schriner,) 14.58 eam, said at the close of the meet 5-Detroit, Howe (Pettinger,) 19.29. tonished at the ability shown by the Penalties, Lewis, Anderson, Chapman unners from this continent in the (misconduct.)

NOTED BOXING FIGURE DIES

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 8-Frank Zimpfer, 62, wto trained Frank Erne when he held the world's lightweight home here today following a heart

He was regarded as one of Can-

PEDEN BROTHERS WIN

Conquer Merchants 10-3 nd Doug Peden, brothers of Vic- as Chiefs' Enterprise, Inc. oria, B. C., won the six day bicycle Pulp defeated the Merchants 10-3 in ace tonight by lapping Tino Reboli, Tri-City League game played here tonight. Merchants held up to the third period, when they were utterly

ROVERS PLAY TIE

pass from Dickie and Yvon Hebert NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Baltimore on an assist from Wade equalized for Orioles and New York Rovers fought lows: Buffalo at Syracuse; Toronto their way to a 4-4 tie in an Eastern at Baltimore; Montreal at Newark, the Merchants soon after. Mac Fournier retaliated for the Pulp on a pass United States Amateur Hockey Leafrom Gerald Fournier and the first gue game. Behling, Steele and period ended with the 'kid' line for Squarebriggs, with two, scored for the Merchants holding the Pulp at Orioles. Ailsby, Desmarais, MacDonald and Waering scored Rovers' goals.

VICTORY FOR ST. LOUIS

ams and Martin scored the winning Mulvihill in the third period gave St. Saturday, when Duns, a minor league score for the Pulp in the first min Louis a 2-1 win over St. Paul in the team, defeated the Edinburgh repreutes of play and Gerald Fournier, American Hockey Association last sentative, 5-2, in a first-round game. Rousseau, Perron, Bourgeois, Martin night. MacDonald scored in the first King's Park, also a Second Division and Gerald Fournier successively for St. Louis, and Dahl trom for St. club, was held to a 1-1 tie by Elgin Paul in the second.

COLLEGIANS BOW TO FAST SAINT

C. CONACHER **MOST INJURED** OF PLAYERS

TORONTO, Feb. 10-Considering that he is one of the most powerful athletes, physically, and one of the National League hockey team, last goaler, they have one of the out- of whose services the Toronto Maple standing net janitors in Maritime Leafs have been deprived almost the leaders of the City Intermediate Leaentire season to date, is the most injured.

The 200-pound right winger genererally credited with possessing hockeyts heaviest shot, has been beset with a jinx throughout his majo For eight straight seasons, he has been out for a time

for one reason or an Conacher other, and that he has been a contender almost every season, despite tribute to unusual skill.

Conacher Casualties:

Bloodpoisoning in hand resulted. the game. Later in season forced to undergo operation for removal one kidney. 1930-31-Wrist broken by a fall in

Boston. Out for three weeks. 1931-32-Two bones broken in back of right hand by a fall into the boards at Detroit. Out for three weeks. 1932-33-Collar bone smashed by a crash into the boards in a game at

Chicago. Out for a month 1933-34-Attack of boils. Out for several games.

1934-35-Broken left hand. 1935-36-Smashed shoulder 1936-37-Bruised bone in right hand and Joliette beat Verdun, 5-2. ustained in pre-season match.

Despite his injuries, Conacher's point making record has been far above the average. In seven seasons despite absences, he notched 190 goals. He led the League in points in 1933, 1934, 1935, his high goaling mark of all time being compiled in Canadiens the latter year with 36. He had most goals, 31, in 1930-31, equalled Bill Cook with 34 the season after.

U.N.B. CO-EDS LOSE SAINT JOHN HIGH

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 9-The University of New Brunswick lady basketeers fell by the wayside tonight with their male hoopsters, and were defeated 24-14, by the Saint John High School Lady Grads last night. The first half of the game was played undar girls' rules and ended 18-6 for the Saint John lassies. The Grads were solving the U.N.B.'s system of defence with ease, and had their own passing game working smoothly. In the last two periods, the game was played under men's rules and the U. N. B. team seemed more at home under the rougher code, and narrowed the scor ing gap by five baskets.

International Heads Predict Big Season

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-The International Baseball League repaired its boxing championship, died in his final fence Saturday and announced it was all ready for one of its biggest and richest seasons in 1937.

All financial troubles of the Syrafaction of the league at its meeting. Syracuse retained its franchise and BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8-Torchy P. Corbett and an organization known Spring meeting, Tuesday, June 1, to in the ten games stretch were the

With a full circuit of eight clubs Newark, and Charlie Yaccino, of assured, the league announced it 11 to September 18. hicago, in the last 10 minutes of would open its 154-game schedule on April 22 and close on September 12, which is approximately a week late at both ends of the schedule than last year.

> Opening dates were assigned as foland Rochester at Jersey City.

MINOR TEAM WINS

GLASGOW, Feb. 8-Edinburgh City, low-ranking Second Division Scottish Football League club, was ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8-A goal by Ollie dropped out of the Cup competition City, in another initial-round contest.

Stanza--Turner Leads Scoring Parade

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 10-The Uniteam came, saw, but did not conquer; they were defeated by the more experienced Saint John Britons, by a heaviest in the National Hockey Leas score of 31-12, last night. The Hillgue, it is surprising that Charlie toppers held their own during the "Chuck Conacher, brilliant right wing first half of the opening stanza, but faded badly thereafter. The Britons gue had their aerial attack working to perfection in the final canto and rolled up a comfortable margin of points, outscoring the Collegians by a triple margin. Turner, lanky forward for the Britons, played an inspired game throughout and noted up 13 points, to hold the spotlight sociation. over all other point getters. Murray and Bell led the U.N.B. outfit with three points apiece.

The lineups: Britons-Chandler (4); Turner (13); Bowes, McAlthe lay-offs, for scoring honors, is a pine (2); Freeze (2); Jones (4) Carrick (6). U.N.B.-Corbett. Murray Look over this list of the yearly (3); E. Currie, Bell (3); Cameron dahar, has a vertical drop of 1,050 dash from behind his own blue line. Harris, Smith (2); G. Currie 1929-30 Glove punctured by skate (2); Moore. Doug Skinner refereed

PALYOFFS SET

MONTREAL, Feb. 9-All Montreal teams have been eliminated from the Provincial League championship race. The play-offs are set with St. Jerome, Joliette and Valleyfield in the North ern section, Sherbrooke, Granby and Drummondville in the southern group. Valleyfield trounced Cremazie, 19-1 yesterday. In other games, St. Jerome downed Sault, 7-5; Sherbrooke rallied to defeat St. Francois, 9-5;

HOCKEY SCORES

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Charlottetown 4, Summerside 1 Cape Breton League Sydney Cubs 9, Sydney A's 3. Reserve 2, Sydney Telephones 1. Tri-City League Fraser Pulp 10, Mechants 3. New Brunswick Intercollegiate

U.N.B. 5, St. Thomas 4. Halifax City League Dartmouth 3, Dalhousie Univer. 1. Suns 10. Wanderers 2 SCHEDULED TONIGHT

International-American Springfield at Cleveland. Providence at New Haven. Syracuse at Pittsburgh. City Junior Finals Pontiacs and Seagulls.

Independent Playoff Port Royal Hawks vs. C. N. T. Mes-

THORNCLIFFE DATES

ing Association, Limited, has an teen days, and nicked up 16 out of a nounced dates for the year's meeting possible 20 points. will operate under the control of Jack at the Leaside course as follows: June 8, including civic holiday, June Hawks on New Year's night and the 7; fall meeting, Saturday, September

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SECOND ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

MONTREAL, Feb. 8-Arrange night and conquered them by the ments have been completed for the second annual Mount Tremblant downhill race on the Taschereau whirlwind exhibition of the winter Trail, which will be held under the auspices of the Canac an Amateur Ski Association, Feb. 14. The race will be open to men in classes two and three and ladies and juniors. All must be members of clubs recognized by the C.A.S.A. and affiliated associations which are the F.I.S. and the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski As-

the fastest trails in Eastern Canada, running from the summit of Mount Tremblant in a westerly direction to the famous Kandahar, on which the race by that name will be run later in the season. The Taschereau, al- banged the rubber behind the visitthough not as precipitous as the Wan ing goalie after a spectacular solo feet per mile and is two miles long. The Saints evened the count about 11 The seniors of the second and third minutes later when Keoughan shipclass entering this race will start ped a fast one passed Wilson. Two at the summit and the juniors will minutes later McKendy blazed his start at the bottom of the first pitch. way down the right lone and uncork-Seniors must have attained their 18th ed a blistering shot from the blue birthday on Jan. 1, 1937, and juniors line which completely fooled the U must be between 13 and 17 years of N. B. goalie. age. In the case of the latter parents' permission to compete is a requisite for entry. Zone cards are required.

DONATES FIGURE

MONTREAL, Feb. 9 — President

William E. Roughton, of the Amateur at 17.51, making the tally two-all. nounces that he has just received again in a few moments, however, from Mrs. Rachels Rubenstein Ker when Keoughan took the puck of Brantford, Ont., a splendid trophy rebound from the U.N.B. goalie's stick to be called The Louis Rubenstein Play went back and forth for a Cup, put up for competition in Cana- while and then the locals went on dian Figure Skating Championships the offensive with the gold and green Maroons 36 14 14 8 77 80 36 for the winner in men's events. This clearing up the ice with long shots. Toronto 33 14 17 2 84 85 30 is in commemoration to the active Then Palmer slipped a long slow shot Americans .. 35 10 21 4 75 11 24 part taken by the late Ald. Louis Rub by McManus between his skates, from enstein, who in 1890 won the world's centre ice. Keoughan then went to P W L D F A Pts Figure Skating Championship at St. 34 19 8 7 93 67 45 Petersburg, Russia, and was Cana-.... 35 15 11 9 86 69 39 dian champion 1878-1889; American Play went back and forth. Keomehan 34 14 15 5 79 88 33 champion 1888-1889. The late Mr. 33 9 18 6 62 73 24 Rubenstein was one of the founders ed the last goal of the game with a of the Amateur Skating Association long shot from the side at 18.20. As of Canada, and hon, secretary and treasurer for 30 consecutive years, while he acted on the executive committee of the organization and was president at the time of his death. Being the organizer of the Figure Skating department of the Amateur Skating Association, and having acted as judge in many competitions at the Winter Club, Inc., Montreal, from the time of formation of that popular Sleep; right wing, Coveney, MacGibskating place till his death, most bon likely the trophy in question will have a resting place there.

The deeds of gift state that the winner of the Louis Rubenstein Cup, McLean; right wing, McKendy, O' in Men's Figure Skating Champion- Leary ships, shall put up a bond of \$200, through the club he represents, as a guarantee that the trophy in question shall be returned in the same con dition when received.

Detroit Red Wings Show Durability Feat

DETROIT. Feb. 10-One of the most notable feats of durability in the National Hockey League season has been completed by Detroit Rea TORONTO, Feb. 8-W. R. Wool- Wings, the League champions and latt, president and manager of the Stanley Cup holders. They played ada's most prominent boxing figures. cuse Club were settled to the satis. Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breed- from January 1-19, ten games in nine-The only clubs to beat the Wings

> Canadiens at Montreal January 12. They won them without the captain of the team, Doug Young. They won two of them with not only Young gone, but Herbie Lewis a flu victim lost to the high scoring Barry Lewi Aurie line. They piled up 29 goals in the ten games, were scored on eigh teen times, registered two shut-outs. Four of the victories in the stretch ere achieved on foreign ice.

BUDGE WINS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8-Don ald Budge of California, yesterday blasted the clay-court jinx Bryan (Bitsy) Grant held over him when he trounced Atlanta's tennis "tiny mite" in four sets to win the Surf Club championships.

Budge, the nation's No. 1 net star. marked up his first triumph in five starts against Grant by 6-3, 2-6, 6-4,

PLANS COMPLETED Red and Black Troops -- Thrilling Game

> The red and black clad ice war riors of the University of New Branswick turned back the invasion of the St. Thomas College war party last score of 5-4. Packed to the hilt with color action, the battle produced a pastime which kept the fans and fanettes on their toes throughout the three rip-roaring periods.

Both teams were evenly matched and each squad was imbued with a determination to snare a victory. The visitors, recently conquered by Mt Allison University in the opening skirmish of the Maritime intercolleg-The Taschereau downhill is one of late hockey campaign, presented a formidable array of troops but failed to match the superior combination

work of the Fredericton collegians. The home clan drew first blood in the opening stanza when Mackinson

U.N.B. started the second chapter on the defensive, being forced to the limit to break up the smooth working plays of the visitors. McGibbon, U.N.B second string right wing, did some peautiful work with his hook check ng to break up the visitors' passing. The Hilltoppers scored when Mac Kinnon passed to Burgess, and the latter while on his knees in front or the nets, slapped it into the corner

Skating Association of Canada, an- St. Thomas came back to score

the penalty box for tripping Moranis and the visitors went on the defensive returned, and then MacKinnon corthe contest ended, the Saints wer's N.B. was tearing down the ice with long shots.

The lineups U.N.B.—Goal, Wilson: defence, Palmer, Brown, Bartlett; centre. Me-Kinnon, McInnis; left wing, Burgest,

St. Thomas-Goal, McManus; defence, Whalen, Duffy, Lordon: centre, Rigley, Currie; left wing, Keoughan,

Referee-Cy Taylor, Saint John.

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