

MAROONS TAKE LOOP LEAD WITH 1-0 WIN

APPLEBY'S COUNTER FROM IN FRONT OF CAGE IN THIRD BRINGS VICTORY TO HARD FIGHTING HUB SEXTET AT FORUM

Beavers Off Form, Especially On Passing; Moncton Defense Air-tight, Blocking Many Saint John Tries For Score; Price Outstanding

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 9—Moncton Maroons took over the leadership of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League here last night with a 1-0 victory over the Saint John Beavers in the first meeting of the teams in the circuit.

The break for Moncton came in the third period, just two minutes and 36 seconds before the final bell when a loose puck off Price's stick landed in front of the Beavers' net. Appleby went right after and Pickard started for Appleby to take him out of the play. But the Maroon centre started to slash at the disc with his stick and when he connected the puck went past Pickard into the net. The puck caromed off the Saint John defenceman's stick or skate to land in the twines.

The teams were wary as they came out to open the set-to but they soon warmed up to their task. Price was exceptionally outstanding in the first session. It didn't take long before the fans sensed that the Beavers were away off in their passing play and only Olsen, Price and Beaton were showing the form they have displayed since the season opened.

Price was all over the ice blocking Moncton passes and skating Moncton players down on raids into Beaver territory.

The Beavers missed fine opportunities to score when they had the disc inside the Moncton blueline, but a stout defence was thrown up around goalie Harris and the Maroons beat off attacks and raced away for gang attacks on Beavers' citadel. Dickie was cool and kicked out all the rubber thrown at him. His work deserved victory instead of defeat.

But the James clan was a fighting machine. They passed much better than in former games here and their rushes carried them through to Beavers' defence territory time and again but try as they did they could not get their shots to count. But their grim determination to win and the fight they put up brought about the break and it came just before the bell that would have sent the tussle overtime.

Sherwood didn't look so good on the Saint John front line and he fell.

Left For Home



NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Captain George E. T. Eyeston, the world's "fastest human" on land, sailed for his home in England today with high hopes of setting a new speed record in 1938.

"I want to go back to Utah next year and kick up the dust," he said. "I think my car has more in it than I have got out of it so far."

ed on many occasions to go in with Olsen and Price. Although Burke worked hard with Beaton he could not seem to get anywhere. Marshall was steady but ineffective.

Busher Trickiest Claims Johnson

CHICAGO STILL CONSIDERED BEST HOCKEY TOWN IN NORTH AMERICA

Fans More Loyal Even Than Those of Canadian Cities

Chicago somehow continues to be one of the best hockey towns on the North American Continent, the Black Hawks apparently suffering no blight from their cellar status of last season.

There are several odd features about the popularity of the Black Hawks, aside from their drawing power when they are not playing good hockey. They have a way of bursting loose with a surprising game just when the customers begin to mutter that they are all washed up as turnstile champs. Then the customers warm up again and it takes several bad games to get them in a swearing off mood again. They always put over that win-when-back performance just in the nick of time. The psychological effect is just like that birdie on the 18th green that brings back the golfer after he has sworn off as a result of dubbing 17 fairways and greens.

Even Canadians Not As Loyal

Hockey fans in other cities, especially the Canadian centres, are perhaps more appreciative of the finer points of their national game than are the fans on this side of the border. But they don't turn out with the dogged loyalty that Chicago followers of the Black Hawks display season after season.

Hockey in Chicago is almost exclusively a game for Chicagoans and citizens of the immediate environs. Few persons living 250 miles in several directions from Chicago seem to know who the Black Hawks are, what they are doing or anything

SPORT DUST

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

The Moncton Maroons are beginning to show that same punch that made another Moncton team—the Hawks, the greatest amateur team we have thus far seen. We are not saying this because the Maroons trimmed Saint John last night because the one marker lead was one of those 'things' which might happen to anyone. Both teams are turning in leadership hockey, however, battling through to the two minute mark before the final bell without tally either way.

This post figures, and the fans will agree, that James has worked his team up to heights they could not touch a little earlier in the season. It seems to indicate, since such improvement has been noted in such a short time, there will be a lot more improvement as the season gets a little older. At the same time we say this, we do not intend to belittle the Beaver clan. They are showing hockey this year that they have never been able to put before, and will make the league much more interesting because of it.

Not that we are trying to start a controversy, but we can't feel in agreement with certain others regarding the outcome of the Schmeling-Thomas scrap on Monday night. They have played up Thomas' rugged toughness in taking a punch and also feared the fact that he packs a mighty wallop. All well and good, and maybe so, but it seems that Thomas is a little bit 'unfired' to be picked to "possibly go the route and give the German trouble." True, he may go the route and we certainly expect him to put up a fight—otherwise he wouldn't be matched for the go; but as to the inference that in some sections that the Teuton may meet his match—Babony!

T. T. Trenholm, who will coach big Sig Nelson in his trip to the British Empire games will arrive in Saint John this week where he will meet the blond headed sprint star for their trip. . . . Although arrangements have been made for a game with the Sudbury Wolves in Moncton, the Saint John team isn't sure whether they can get a game there or not. . . . Maroons and Red Wings, tallenders in their respective leagues clash tonight. They should be pretty evenly matched. . . . The countries 'over across are beginning to go for harness racing. In the last month 73 American bred trotters were shipped to Europe. . . . Capt. George Eyeston, the world's 'fastest human on land, sailed back to England yesterday and intends to land back next year and get even more speed out of his 'bullet' racer on the same Utah salt flats. —That's enough!

more about hockey than that it is played on skates by men swishing sticks.

Because hockey games are not finished until 11 o'clock at night, morning papers can not carry detailed stories of games in all mail editions. The afternoon papers, the following day present warmed over details, but emphasis is placed on personality features, which are interesting enough to the hockey sophisticates, but not worth the printers' ink in so far as stimulating interest of the hot sports from the outposts is concerned.

Small Towners Most Rabid

Small town sports fans usually are the most rabid once the interest is stimulated. The Green Bay pro football team is one of plenty of proofs that the boys from the small cities are great fans. The Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals can supply tales of evidence of the way the small city fan warms up to his sports. And how about Indiana basketball.

The Hawks have on their list of regulars a few of these small town fellows who fell for hockey after attending a game or two quite incidentally. But, as we started to say, a Chicago hockey crowd is almost exclusively a crowd of persons who live

Names Apps As Fastest Attacker In Whole N. H. League

"Was I ever nervous? Say, I had the worst case of the jitters I have ever had. It was tougher than breaking in with the Rangers."

Thus did Ivan (Ching) Johnson, hero of 100 hockey fields, and one of the greatest defence men in the game, describe his debut last week when he began his eleventh, and perhaps his last, as a professional hockey player, with the New York Americans.

Ching Johnson nominates Harvey Jackson as the trickiest player in the National Hockey League.



HARVEY JACKSON

"He comes in fast," declares the gentleman who has frequently tried to top Mr. Jackson from coming in, "and he's got a forehead that's as good as his backhand, which is the best in the league. He's not a specialist, but lets his shot go from any angle."

"Most players have a specialty that in Chicago and immediate vicinity.

And this group has convinced the Hawk ownership that it will keep coming out with just an occasional shot in the arm in the form of a game which the Hawks win from an infinitely superior team. No effort is made to increase the establishment sucker list.

That, perhaps, is why owner Fred. McLaughlin is so smug in the handling of his team. Other hockey nabobs harp on the fact that if the major would spend \$50,000 to build up his team he would get back \$150,000 in added business. But the major just puts another rubber band on his hockey wallet to further entrap the months therein. And forthwith enjoys bigger gates than those of his advisers.

QUE. AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION SUSPENDED FROM AFFILIATION WITH C. A. H. A. BY PRESIDENT CECIL DUNCAN

Quebec Body Defies National Organization By Permitting Two Pucksters to Play With Montreal Team; Hockey To Be Under Commission

OTTAWA, Dec. 8—President Cecil Duncan of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said tonight he had suspended the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association from the Dominion body, and that a commission would be set up to control hockey in the Province. Duncan suspended the Quebec body after having been shown press reports from Montreal stating three decisions of the C.A.H.A. had been disregarded by the Branch. Contrary to Duncan's orders, Don Willson and Cy Allen were given permission tonight to play in all future games of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Boston Olympics were admitted last week to the Quebec Provincial Hockey League.

you find out after you play against them, and you can figure how to stop them—but not Harvey."

Johnson has not yet discovered a weakness in the attack of Sylvanus Apps, another Toronto forward, "because Apps comes in too fast — too fast for me, anyway."

Mickey Mackey, who retired some years ago, was the hardest to stop Ching ever encountered, he said. "I was always getting fooled by the Mick until Lester Patrick told me how to play him. He told me to stand still and let him run into me and not to bother with his fake shifts. I tried it, and the Mick ran true to form. I had him cold after that."

Earl Seibert for Defence

In his own field of defensive play, Johnson said Earl Seibert of Chicago Black Hawks was the greatest player he knew. "Offensively and defensively, Earl's the best I ever met. He can go two ways—if he wants to. His only trouble is that he's a kind of a moody player. But when he wants to go, there isn't any better."

Bald-headed Ching was given his outright release by New York Rangers, for whom he played ten years, Oct. 1, too late, he said, to catch a coaching berth. For six years he argued and dickered with Manager Red Dutton of the Americans before coming to terms.

"I was glad to get my shirt off after it was all over," said the veteran. "All that ballyhoo about me in the papers kind of got me down. It sort of gets your goat, you know."

"On top of that, it felt kind of strange being out there in new uniform, with a new bunch of teammates and everybody else on the ice six weeks ahead of me in training. I'd only skated three times before I went out to play in that first game. But the Americans beat Detroit 3-1.

This is Maestro Johnson's 18th sea-

"I am exercising the authority given to me under the constitution of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and have suspended this branch from membership in the Association," said Duncan in a statement issued at his home, where he has been confined for a week with illness.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8—The Quebec Amateur Hockey Association openly defied the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association tonight by granting two Ontario players permission to stay with Montreal teams "regardless of any decision by the C.A.H.A."

The decision to allow players Don Willson and Cy Allen to remain in the Quebec's Senior Hockey League apparently widened a split that has been developing between the provincial association and its parent body for the last few weeks. A few days ago, the Q.A.H.A. took issue with the Canadian body on the entry of a Boston team into another provincial league.

Controversy in the Willson - Allen case developed over their eligibility to play in the Q.S.H.L. without transfers. Allen, a centre, is claimed by a Toronto team, and Kirkland Lake asserts ownership of Willson.

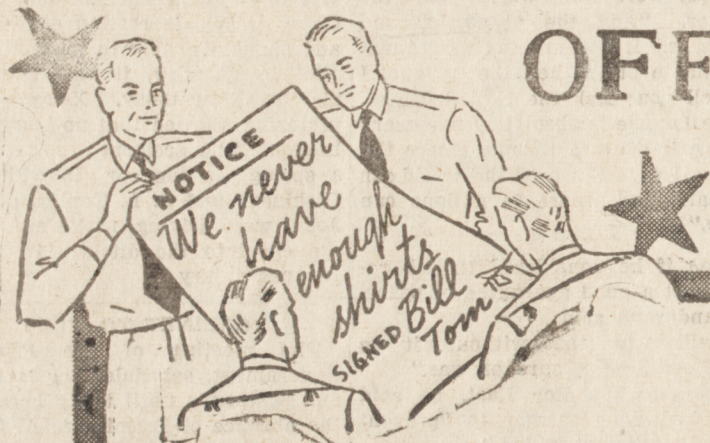
Both men, the clubs state, were here in time to qualify for play under the residence rule.

They were told by Q.A.H.A. president, Art Lapierre, that they could remain in the Q.S.H.L. despite the fact the C.A.H.A. frowned on the move, and tonight the Provincial Association backed up its head.

son in hockey, and he isn't 40 yet. Anyway, asked the direct question he answered: "I'll be 40 in December."

Ching Johnson has no special recipe for staying in condition. "I don't smoke," he said, "and I take my nips in milk, especially since I got on the New York drink-more-milk campaign board."

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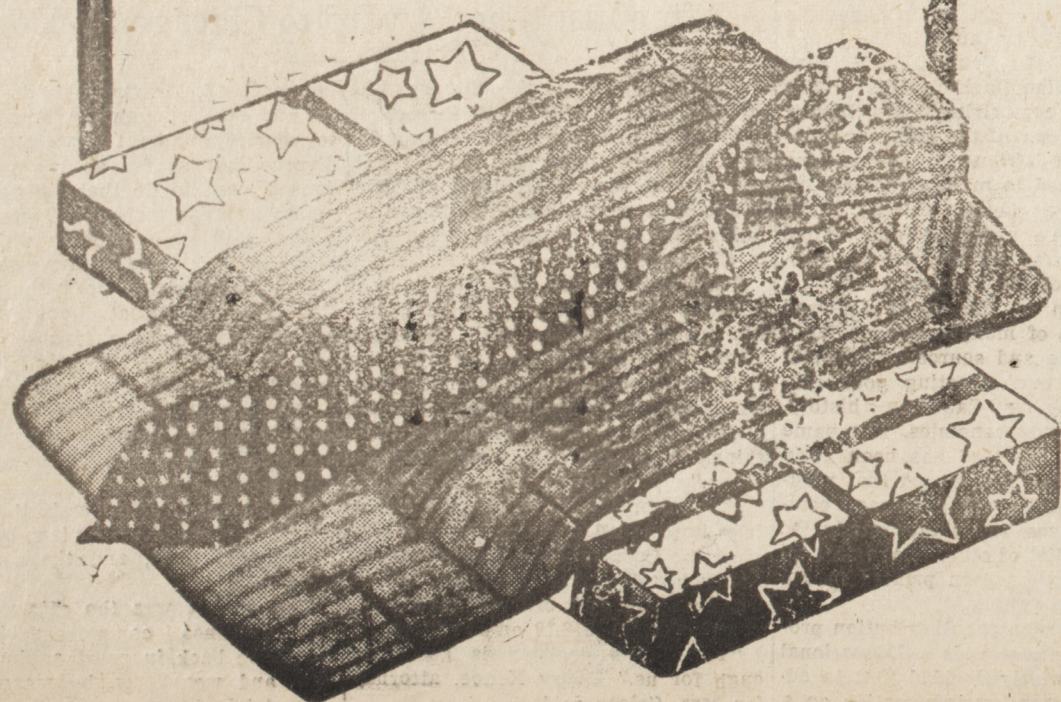
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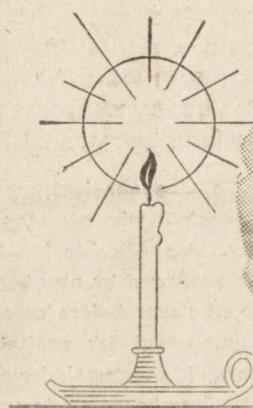
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