

# CAPITALS NOSE ST CROIX 7-6 IN OVERTIME

## SAINT JOHN BEAVERS WHITEWASH LOOP LEADING MONCTON MAROONS BY 3-0 TALLY ON LATTER'S ICE LAST NIGHT

**Beavers Still Trail Fredericton by One Point In Race for Second Spot in League; Doucet Scores Winning Goal for Caps; Phillips, Powers Play**

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 29.—Fredericton Caps rallied in the third period and punched in an overtime goal to match victory from defeat here, last night in a regularly scheduled Southern N. B. Hockey League game with the St. Croix Maple Leafs 7-6.

The Leafs had the Caps going into the third, 6-4, but a Cap offensive pasted two goals into the St. Croix net to give the Gillmen a tie and Doran Doucet brought the Caps victory in the overtime with a goal 4. seconds from the end.

By their victory, Fredericton Caps retained their hold on second place by the slim margin of a single point as the Beavers handed Moncton Maroons a 3-0 shutout at the Hub stadium.

Two accidents marked the tough battle. Art Lowe was hit accidentally by a stick in the second period and had to be replaced by Shields on the St. Croix defence, the import doing double duty until Lowe returned.

Cameron, left-winger for St. Croix, was checked hard by Gill at the end of the third and had to be assisted from the ice and was unable to finish the game.

The outstanding man on the ice last night was St. Croix first-line centre, MacNichol, who came to St. Stephen from St. Andrews' Senators this season. He notched five goals and got an assist on another but all his fine efforts went for naught as the Leafs broke badly in the third and overtime to lose out.

Camyrie and Innes, MacNichol's line mates, turned in fine performances and boosted their scoring averages for the season.

### BEAVERS TAKE MAROONS

MONCTON, Jan. 29.—Scoring a goal in each period and playing by far the smarter hockey, Herbie Gibbs' Saint John Beavers administered a 3 to 0 shut to "Dud" James' loop - leading Maroons last night in one of the best games of the national pastime here this season.

Charlie Phillips and Eddie Powers, suspended on Wednesday by the M. A.H.A., were back with Maroons last night, but "Dud" White, burly rear-guard, "Flea" Chapman, right-winger, and George Appleby, pivot of the kid line, were missing from the home-esters. In the middle session, Len LeBlanc, big utility man, was sent to the sidelines with a cut finger which required a couple of clips and he will be out of the game for several days.

Beavers displayed their best on the Stadium ice since the pre-season series with the Maroons, held the edge in play and Bill Dickie, their clever goalie, gave an exceptionally fine exhibition of goal-keeping.

Last night's affair was fast, rough and in the final period as Colin Sher-

## MOTTER FINALLY GETS POSITION WITH RED WINGS

**Originally Slated For Detroit, He Went With the Bruins**

An oddity about the deal recently engineered in the National Hockey League by Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins is this:

Motter who went to the Wings for player Clarence Drouillard and cash, missed by only a few days, back in 1933, becoming a Red Wing in the first place instead of a Bruin.

Goldie Smith, Melville, Sask., postmaster, is also a Red Wing hockey scout.

Four years ago he was a scout for the Bruins. During the season he saw a husky kid named Motter tearing up the Saskatchewan ice. In the next few days James Norris signed him as a Red Wing scout, his job to start the following fall. But in fairness to the employer for whom he had been working when he first saw Motter play, Smith recommended him to the Boston club, and there Motter went. In a few days more, all his obligations to the Boston club would have been over. But every time Smith talked with Jack Adams or Norris, he never forgot to remind them that, if the chances ever came,

wood and Eddie Powers were chased together for a bumping duel, a scrap broke out as the pair were at the penalty box door. Sherwood pulled off his gloves and made at Powers, with the result that he took a right smash to the jaw that lifted him clear of the ice. Sherwood struck the ice and bounded right back and for a moment it seemed as though a general melee might break out, but the referees, with the assistance of police officers, managed to clear the ice and play resumed within five minutes.

## Sport Dust



**By "Timmy" Green**

There is apparently a way to get around every stumbling block—in amateur hockey especially.

Moncton found that their team was not clicking it off the way it should—didn't have enough margin on the other teams with a home-brew line, so they bring in Phillips and Powers from Toronto. The boys came in after the residence date but the excuse of a business transfer was offered. When President Hanson T. Dowell of the M.A.H.A. turned thumbs down on the players it was quickly decided that the boys would register at a university as students instead of staying in "business." Now the two are reinstated.

The two may be bona fide students if the term means that they must merely be registered as students. In our opinion the term should mean students who have registered at the university at the first of the term and are in steady attendance. The fact that Moncton has changed the meaning of the term should, we suppose be referred to Webster so that future editions of the dictionary will adopt the proper translation and be no longer misleading.

Such distasteful unclesantries as the clever (?) juggling of the situation by Moncton must, it seems, even come into the realm of sport though the word "sport" has no clause in its character to warrant such wriggling around difficulties.

If Moncton found that they had overestimated their prowess and their first choice of a team couldn't handle the other teams in the loop very convincingly, the sporting thing would have been to take it on the chin. Too much money mixed in amateur hockey overruled.

There is no point in the other clubs kicking about the matter. If they kick about the "student" farce, it will take a few weeks to get a decision. If the M.A.H.A. boss again rules against the players another scheme will have been contrived to get the men back in and delay the thing for a while longer—a stalling for time is all.

In the second place, we do not feel that the Capitals need kick. They have proved that they are at least on a par with Moncton—the same or a little more for Saint John. They beat Moncton when Powers and Phillips were in the Moncton lines and can do it again. What is there to worry about?

to grab Motter. Wings had no need for Motter at the time, but when Adams wanted a new centre, Ross sold Motter for cash and Clarence Drouillard. Scout Smith's dream had come true. The Red Wings had his pet in the fold at last.

Motter had asked Bruins this season for an opportunity to play major league hockey and, while President Weston Adams and Manager Art Ross were rather reluctant to let him go, they did not want to stand in his way, especially since there was only a slim chance that he would graduate to the Bruins this season.

Motter is 24 years old and was serving his fourth year as a member of the Bruin family. He spent the first year with the Bruin Cubs, the second with the B's until injured in the early season, the remainder of that winter with the Cubs and the last two years with Providence. He is a big, strong centre, whose play with the Reds has been brilliant in recent games.

Drouillard is 23 years old, weighs only 140 pounds, is a left hand shot and led the Detroit farm team, Pittsburgh, in scoring last winter. He was a teammate of Bobby Bauer and Art Jackson on the Dominion championship team at St. Michael's several years ago.

As a result of this trade, the Red Wings have three ex-Bruins as their centres—Marty Barry, Red Beattie, who was exchanged for Gordon Pettinger recently, and Motter.

In his first appearance in a Detroit uniform, Motter scored the first goal of the game.

## ROCKY KANSAS, FORMER WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP, BROKE, LOSES \$25 PER WEEK CITY JOB

**Ol' Man Depression Wipes Out His Small Fortune**

Rocky Kansas, once lightweight champion of the world, and who made as much as \$50,000 in one night, is looking for a job because he needs it.

Twelve years ago when he climbed out of a Chicago ring after his fight with Sammy Mandell, it looked as though he was set for life. He had left behind him the lightweight title of the world, but on the way out he had stopped at the office to pick up the \$50,000 that had been his guarantee for 10 rounds, win, lose or draw.

But today, at 43, he is without a job and without funds to support his wife and son.

Three months ago when he was laid off from his job as a wagon checker at the Buffalo city dump. That job had paid him \$25 a week, less than he received for one second's ring work the night he lost the title to Mandell.

But he had been glad to get the job and would take it again if the city started putting men back to work.

### Didn't Spend Fortune

With Kansas, it wasn't the usual athlete's story of "easy come, easy go." Thrifty, strictly a family man, he has always been a stranger to bank-book raiding affairs. For he came up to the championship the hard way—fighting for 15 years before he punched the lightweight title from Jimmy Goodrich. The only thing that kept him from the championship before was the fact that Benny Leonard was too good. He fought Leonard four times, but Benny always was a little too much for him. But he beat them all but Leonard—Low Tandler, Charley White, Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Frankie Schoell and the other lightweight greats in his day—and invested his earnings in those warring years in real estate, second mortgages. Those were the boom days.

For two years after his retirement he lived quietly on his laurels and a steady income from his investments. He tried only one come-back and was beaten by an unknown boxer. Then Kansas hung up his gloves for good. The boys in the fight game agreed that he deserved green pastures if any fighter ever did.

### Wiped Out by Slump

But then came the depression and Kansas was wiped out. When he told his friend he needed a job they thought he was kidding. They wondered what became of the \$50,000 he got for the Mandell fight, what he did with the purse he took down with the title from Goodrich.

Four years ago he got the city job. The \$25 a week didn't go far toward supporting his wife and son, but it helped and Rocky was never one to whimper.

He never capitalized on the fact that he once was the champion of the world. He always was known as "one of the boys."

And now that he is walking the streets looking for a job he still is "one of the boys"—always wearing a smile and greeting friends cheerfully.

"It was just my tough luck to make that dough and save it," Kansas says. "I guess it wouldn't have made much difference if I hadn't gone into the fighting business at all."

## F.H.S. SIX DOWNS ROTHESAY TEAM HERE LAST NITE

**McLenahan Shines In 5-2 Victory Over Collegiate**

Fredericton High School assumed the lead of the "Big Three" section of the New Brunswick Inter-scholastic Hockey League here last night when they defeated Rothesay Collegiate School by a score of 5 to 2. The game was fast throughout.

The Yellow and Black squad took an early lead when they notched the first goal of the game in the first period, but Rothesay soon evened up the count and the canto finished with both teams 1-1. In the second period Fredericton scored twice while Rothesay was only able to collect one goal. In the third frame Fredericton got two more goals to end the game 5-2 for the Capital squad.

Rollie McLenahan of Fredericton, and Wilson of the Rothesay Collegiate team divided scoring honors with two goals each. McLenahan scored in the first and second while Wilson notched his first goal in the first period on an assist from Belyea and scored again in the second unassisted. Thorpe, Brown and Sewell accounted for the other Fredericton goals.

The romance is over, states Al Jolson when the Harvard student finds a Yale lock on his girl's door!

## CHARLIE PHILLIPS AND EDDIE POWERS REINSTATED BY M.A.H.A.; BOTH PLAY IN MAROONS-BEAVERS GAME LAST NIGHT

**Toronto Boys Now Registered as Students at St. Joseph's University; Affidavits Mailed to Association President Hanson T. Dowell**

MONCTON, Jan. 29.—Charlie Phillips and Eddie Powers of Toronto, playing for the Moncton Maroons in the Southern N. B. League, who were ruled ineligible by President Hanson T. Dowell of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association of Middleton, N. S., were Friday afternoon reinstated by the same official.

Through a telephone communication from a man named Spence of the Moncton Stadium, Dowell learned that affidavits were in the mails to him that Phillips and Powers had registered as students at St. Joseph's University. Although Dowell admitted this was a new angle on the case as he had expected affidavits regarding the players' transfer from a Toronto firm to a Moncton firm.

Dowell said that he told Spence that Phillips and Powers would be allowed to play for Moncton Friday night. He believed what he was told, he said, that the affidavits were in good order.

The word that the pair had been reinstated spread rapidly to the other clubs in the circuit and all three of them were very much concerned.

In fact it was officially stated that steps would be taken to question the affidavits that the Maroon players in question are bona fide resident or day students at St. Joseph's University.

### Grants Permission To Play

Dowell said that he had not been talking to Henry White but decided the phone conversation with Spence was in good faith and granted permission for Powers and Phillips to don their uniforms last night and play against the Saint John Beavers.

The registrar at St. Joseph's University questioned whether the players were entered as students had no statement to make. Earlier in the day it had been learned from an official source that neither player had been admitted as a student at that

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