

LOCAL RINK DOWNED IN N. B. BONSPIEL

BATHURST NO. 2 AND MONCTON NO. 1 REMAIN UNDEFEATED WITH FIVE WINS; FREDERICTON RINK UPSET YESTERDAY

Upset of Day Was Defeat of Local Rink By St. Andrews Rink, of Saint John; Play Continues Today

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 10.—Bathurst No. 2 and Moncton No. 1 rinks were the only survivors yesterday with no defeats as play ended the second day of the New Brunswick bonspiel here. Both added two more victories to their three of opening day while the other four rinks fell by the wayside in an endeavor to keep stride with the smart fours from Bathurst and Moncton. Both will be curling today—the last day of the bonspiel—for the Ganong trophy, emblematic of the provincial championship. To the runner-up in the singles goes the McKenna Cup.

In the Blair trophy events yesterday for the doubles, Bathurst 8's lost their first game in the bonspiel and came through with three wins and one loss in the two days' play. Newcastle tied them with three and one, and Moncton was third with two and two. Hampton rinks, last year's winner of the Blair Cup have yet to win their first match, having lost all four to date.

In the singles, Bathurst No. 2 and Moncton No. 1 have three tough contenders in their wake, all with four victories and but one defeat. The three are Bathurst No. 1, Thistles of Saint John and Fredericton, holders of the championship.

Provides An Upset

St. Andrew's Rink of Saint John, skipped by C. Allan Beattie, furnished the upset of the day by defeating Fredericton, defending the Ganong trophy. St. Andrew's piled it up on the defending champions, with a 14-2 victory.

The leading Bathurst No. 2 rink is skipped by the veteran Nick Thibodeau and he has led his men to victory five times to date. The second Bathurst rink, skipped by D. P. Connolly, also a veteran, lost their only match to the Fryer's rink of Moncton, which stands at top tied with Bathurst No. 1, also with five wins and no losses.

The closest match of the morning's singles was the game played between Skip Shives of Campbellton and Skip Limerick of Fredericton. Fredericton got a four end in the fourth. From then on the play was very close with Fredericton finally coming out the victory by one point, winning 10-9.

Skip R. W. Ganong of St. Stephen put up a good fight against Skip Fryers of Moncton before going down to defeat by a score of 15-6. Fryers won the last three ends with two threes and a two.

The upset of the morning was the winning of Dalhousie's young rink skipped by Dr. Cragg against Dr. Pendrigh, of Carleton. Dalhousie, which failed to score a win in the

first day's play, won by a score of 13-7. In the afternoon game Dalhousie's No. 1 rink, skipped by R. Stewart, lost a close game with the veteran R. W. Ganong, of St. Stephen, by a score of 11-10. At the seventh end Dalhousie led but the steady curling of St. Stephen gave them the victory.

Comes In Afternoon Play

The biggest upset of the afternoon was the defeat of the red-coated Limerick rink, the defending champions, by the St. Andrew's rink of Saint John, skipped by C. Allan Beattie, 14 to 2. St. Andrew's lost to the strong Connolly rink of Bathurst by a score of 11-8 in the morning but came back with a great display of curling to beat the champions.

D. P. Connolly's Bathurst rink lost their first game at the hands of Fryer's crack rink from Moncton, 10-11. Fryers along with N. Thibodeau's Bathurst rink are the only two undefeated rinks of the classic. Thibodeau advanced into the win column at the expense of Dr. Malcolm of the Thistles and Dr. Pendrigh of Carleton.

In the morning's doubles Bathurst rink suffered their first loss, both rinks losing to Newcastle by a score of 28-15. Hampton, defending doubles champions, lost a close decision to Moncton doubles by a score of 25-24. Kay of Hampton, defeating Wheeler by a one-sided score of 20-7, while Rich of Moncton turned back Bovard of Hampton by a score of 18-4.

In the 5.15 p.m. doubles Bathurst continued their winning streak at the

Cards Are Hopeful Of Developing More Infield

CANADA AT THE EMPIRE GAMES YESTERDAY

WRESTLING—(Heavyweight)
John Whelan, Vancouver, lost first bout by fall; lost second bout on points. (Eliminated).

SWIMMING
110-Yard Free-style
Bob Pirie, Toronto, won in final.
440-Yard Free-style
Bob Pirie, Toronto, won in final.
Women's 110-Yard Free-style
Dorothy Lyon, Toronto, third in final.
Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver, fourth in final.

880-Yard Relay
Canada's team: George Burleigh, Toronto; Bobby Hooper, Vancouver; Gordon Devlin, Toronto; Bob Pirie, Toronto, placed second.
Women's 440-Yard Free-style
Dorothy Hobson, Toronto, fourth in final.

Phyllis Dewar, Vancouver, sixth in final.

220-Yard Breaststroke
Jimmy Prentice, Toronto, third in final.

110-Yard Backstroke
Noel Oxenbury, New Westminster, B.C., fourth in final.
Florence Humble, Montreal, sixth in final.

Diving
Women's springboard: Lynda Adams, Vancouver, placed second; Marie Sharkey, Calgary, placed third; Barbara Richards, Winnipeg, placed fifth.

Men's Springboard
George Athans, Vancouver, placed third.

Women's High Tower
Lynda Adams, Vancouver, placed

second. expense of Hampton, winning by a score of 25-15.

W. Gammon, Bathurst No. 2, defeated A. Kay of Hampton, 10-9, and P. S. Andrew's Bathurst No. 1 defeated W. Bovard 15-6; Newcastle No. 2 tied Moncton No. 1 13-all, and Newcastle No. 1 beat Moncton No. 2 by a score of 14-10, winning the round by a score of 27-23.

"Stu" Martin Will Carry Hopes of Gashouse Gang When They Trot Onto the Diamond In Spring

Baseball's grandstand managers predicted that "Stu" Martin wasn't even good enough to warm the bench in the St. Louis Cardinals dugout when he reported for spring training in 1936, but when the Gas House Gang lines up for the 1938 pennant dash, Martin will be carrying the hopes of the entire Red Bird management.

When Branch Rickey, Sam Breadon and Company concentrated on the causes of the Cardinals' disastrous 1937 showing, a scratchy, punchless infield was found to be one of the major defects.

Of the inner line of defence, Johnny Mize was the only satisfactory performer. Rookies Don Gutteridge and Jimmy Brown failed to live up to reports and Leo Durocher, veteran shortstop, was no hall of fire.

The tall, gangling Martin has undergone a double operation—tonsils and appendix—and is determined to win back his 2nd base job this season.

Big Shoes To Fill

During the spring training session of Martin's freshman year, he wasn't a sensation. Experts freely said that the big weakness in the Cardinal infield would be 2nd base, Frisch's old spot. It seemed that the loss of crackerjack Burgess Whitehead via the trade route, besides incurring the anger of the St. Louis fans, would be felt most keenly.

But the Cards apparently had the answer. Lyle Judy, a .307 hitter with Springfield of the Western Association and a flash on the base paths—he stole 107 bases—was boomed as the successor to the Fordham Flash. But July like so many a minor league sensation, didn't make the grade.

Frisch in desperation, was forced to gamble on dark-horse Martin. And Martin, the player who didn't have a chance, made good. Forgotten was Judy's loss and the resentment over Whitehead. Here was a 2nd baseman who had what it takes.

Played In Only 92 Games

Then, after displaying flashy fielding skill, speed and a better than .300 batting average, Martin was hit by illness. He was able to play in only 92 games and batted .298. He collected 99 hits, including 21 doubles, four triples and six homers for 146 total bases.

"Stu" tried gamely, but his siege of illness had weakened him and his play fell below par.

Martin regularly weighs around 155 pounds. He is six feet tall. He was born in Rich Square, N. C., on Nov. 17, 1913, and now lives at Severn, N. C.

Rise Was Rapid

His rise to baseball prominence was rapid. After completing two years at Guilford College in his home state, he listened to the siren song of Frank Rickey, brother of the Red Birds' major-domo, Branch, and joined Houston in the Texas League in 1934. He was with Columbus of the American Association in 1935 and batted .378 in 13 games.

He was dropped to Asheville of the Piedmont League, where he hit .339 in 118 games for a new league record. He came through with 20 doubles, nine triples and four home runs.

If Martin can come back and regain form anywhere near that of his freshman days, he will ease one of Frisch's biggest headaches.

second.
Men's High Tower
George Athans, Vancouver, placed third.

ROWING—Fours
Canada's Crew (Donald Davis, Max Winkler, John McDonald, and Jimmy Temple of Victoria; coxed by Kenny Jaggard, Vancouver), placed third.

BOXING—Middleweight
Rex Carey, Victoria, won third position.

Bantamweight
Billy Brade, Winnipeg, lost by points (eliminated).

Welterweight
Norman Dawson, Vancouver, lost by decision (eliminated).

BRITISH N. B. A. OFFERS PALM TO BOXING BOARD

Moguls Move Towards Friendly Conference Call In Majors

The rebellious National Boxing Association (English), which threatened to boycott the British Boxing Board of Control, abandoned its feud recently and asked promoters, boxers and officials to "come together in friendly constructive discussions."

In a letter addressed to stewards of the B.B.B.C. directors of the National Sporting Club and Wembley, Harrington and Liverpool Stadium, the Association announced its new policy is "to encourage boxers, managers and promoters to join in a new approach to stewards of the board with suggestions for united working."

Previously, British boxers and promoters had been in rebellion against the B.B.B.C. which controls boxing in Great Britain. The boxers maintained the board is too autocratic and secretive. The promoters held it is too expensive—since it takes five per cent of gross receipts over \$125.

The complaints became serious recently when the board refused to co-operate with the National Boxing Association, an organization of fighters, in a drive to "clean up the fight game."

LEND AN EAR

Since that refusal, the three main promoting organizations—Harrington and Wembley Stadium and the National Sporting Club, have listened to the National Boxing Association's plan for establishing a new governing body for boxing.

Under the plan, promoters would form one organization and the fight managers another. These would joiners

MIGHTY MITE OF THE N.H.L., AUREL JOLIAT, GOES INTO HIS 700TH GAME TONIGHT; OLDEST PLAYER IN SERVICE

Also Smallest Man in Circuit, Tipping Scales at Mere 135; Turned Professional With the Saskatoon Quakers in '22-'23

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Grand little veteran of an era fast fading, Aurel Joliat whose pale, placid features camouflage the power and courage jammed within his 135-pound frame, goes into battle tonight, with Montreal Canadiens for his 700th National Hockey League engagement.

The league's steel mite, the lightest player in the circuit, has won for himself the title of the oldest campaigner. No one else has come within hailing distance of the 700-game mark. For age and death have taken their toll. The sports picture of Joliat's time is fading, and most of the background is so dim one must consult sport histories.

But still standing in bold relief is the brilliant 36-year-old French Canadian who looks anything but an athlete.

He stands there, his padded livery appearing awkward and uncomfortable; great bulges protruding from beneath the Canadian tricolor he has worn since 1923. To look at him you would never think he could last 700 battles in the N.H.L. His spare frame that once carried 153 pounds, appears to weigh even less than its present 135.

But "Leetle Or-Rel" has played 699 games since he moved into the National League after turning professional with Saskatoon Quakers in the season of 1922-23. He has had his share of injuries. But his share

with the National Association to form the new governing body.

The B.B.B.C. derives most of its power through co-operation with the Ministry of Labor, which must authorize "working permits" for foreign boxers. The board has been criticized recently because it refused to recognize Joe Louis as heavyweight champion, even when Tommy Farr fought him for the title.

The board also alienated Tommy, declaring his Welsh heavyweight title vacant while he was in the United States preparing for the Louis bout.

The promoters and the National Association also have had differences in the past. The Association complained for years about British promoters importing United States boxers instead of using "home talent."

was small comparatively speaking because hockey's will-o-the-wisp was never where bruising defencemen swing their heavy hips or shoulders. The last two games he missed were because of injuries.

That night last winter when they held a brief memorial service at The Forum for Howie Morenz, the old Stratford Streak who used to centre Aurel on left wing, and swarthy Johnny Gagnon on right, Joliat had an injured ankle. Then last Nov. 18, he collided with Buzz Boll when Toronto Maple Leafs met the Canadiens here. Aurel fell back on his head. He missed one game at Boston but was back in place for the next bout with New York Rangers when he fed to Gagnon the pass that meant a 2-1 victory over the New Yorkers.

Joliat recovered from the deep wound on his head, but from that day there disappeared the black peak cap that had identified at a glance one of Ottawa's greatest gifts to hockey.

In its place came a modern leather helmet that forces a grimace every time it is fastened over the sparse, brown hair. But little Aurel is not taking chances. No one likes to talk about Joliat's future. They talk of his colorful past if you attempt to speak of the future. But it is generally agreed Aurel is playing his last season. He won't say so. Neither will Cec Hart, the ruddy-faced coach and manager who considers his left winger one of the greatest of all time, "and certainly the brainiest hockey player," he's ever seen.

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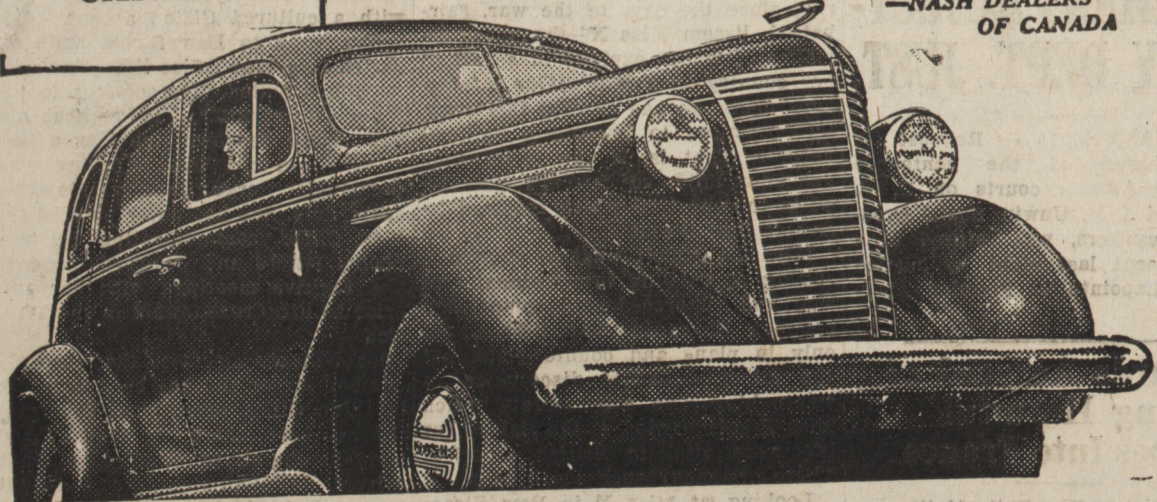
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