

# MAROONS VANQUISH LOCALS 9-3 ON HUB ICE

## SAINT JOHN BEAVERS FORCED INTO OVERTIME AT BORDER LAST NIGHT TO ESTABLISH 8-7 WIN OVER MAPLE LEAFS

**Moncton Six Has Little Trouble in Downing Capitals; Cliff Young Outstanding for Fredericton; Ken Burbridge Stars for Saint John Sextet**

MONCTON, Jan. 17.—Moncton Maroons handed the Fredericton Capitals a 9 to 3 defeat on Stadium ice tonight in a scheduled Southern New Brunswick Hockey League tilt which saw the home forces increase their lead at the top of the loop to three points.

Maroons showed fine form in handling the Capital squad a trimming, and had it not been for the fine work of curly-headed Cliff Young the score might have been larger for Maroons worked their plays for the greater part to his cage and gave him an unpleasant evening.

Charlie Phillips, Hal Ingram and George Appleby led the home forces in scoring each gathering four. Tiny Babe LeBlanc, George Bell and Len LeBlanc each hung up a pair of points with Eddie Powers and Dud White rounding out the list with one each.

Coch James shifted his team somewhat moving big Len LeBlanc from a defence post to centre for Hal Ingram and Eddie Powers with the result that this line played keen hockey.

Doran, Doucet, Capital winger, scored a pair of their three goals and played smart hockey both ways.

### Beavers Take Leafs

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 17.—Saint John Beavers were forced to overtime by the St. Croix Maple Leafs here tonight before the Gibbsons emerged with a 8-7 victory in a regular Southern N. B. Hockey League game.

Harry Doran's goal, with two minutes and 20 seconds of play in the extra session left, gave the Beavers the edge and cut the lead of the of the Fredericton Capitals over the Saint John team. The play for the winning counter was made by Bobby Beaton, who was given the assist and who atoned for his penalty of the third period which allowed St. Croix to knot the count.

Lynch and Bradd of the Beavers and Desautel of the St. Croix were the leading point getters in the game. Lynch collected two goals and an assist. Bradd duplicated Lynch's achievement and Desautel hammered in two goals and got an assist on another.

One of the standouts of the game was Ken Burbridge, who played a great game on the back barrier for the Saint John club.

Harry Doran was injured slightly near the end of the first period but was able to return in the second. Two minutes before the end of the frame he ran into the boards at the end of the rink and had to be carried to the dressing room.

## DAYS OF SPEEDY RELIEF PITCHER PAST, IS CLAIM

**Managers Now Use Fast Demons As Starting Pitchers**

### Gradual Change

**Joe Heving One Of Last Members Of The Tribe**

"It looks as if the day has gone by when a manager calls for a relief pitcher who can throw the ball past the batter. Twelve years ago, Bucky Harris and Fred Marberry throwing that fast one of his across the plate with all his strength.

"Perhaps the reason is that if the manager has a speed demon on his pitching staff, he uses him as one of his starters. Anyway, I notice that American League managers used only a few fast ball pitchers in relief roles in 1937."

Thus spoke Joe Heving, who took part in 40 games for the Cleveland Indians in 1937, won eight and lost four, saved a number of others and never started a contest; pitched in 40 games; twenty of them he finished; in 20 others, he was lifted for a pinch hitter or because he was lacking control or effectiveness.

Heving is not a fast ball pitcher. He depends upon control of a sinker that he keeps low.

Heving is one of the oldest pitchers, in point of experience in either major league. He started playing ball back in 1923, hitting .292 as an outfielder for Bartlesville in the Southwestern League. He then went to Topeka but Topeka dropped out of organized baseball.

The season of 1927 found him hurling for Portsmouth in the Virginia League. He won 12 and lost 8. Graduated to the South Atlantic League and won 13 and lost 5, leading his circuit in effectiveness.

Memphis bought him for the season of '29 and he landed with the New York Giants in 1930. Started a game against Dazzy Vance on July 4th, pitched six scoreless innings and then was knocked out of the box. Back to relief work he went the rest of that year and the next. Was included in a deal with Indianapolis whereby the Giants obtained Outfielder Koenecke.

Heving went great with the Hoosiers and the White Sox bought him for '33. Was second in effectiveness among the league pitchers that year and won seven and lost five, taking part in 40 games. Not so good in '34 and Chicago traded him to Louisville for Outfielder Radcliff.

"Second time I was traded for an outfielder," remarked Heving, "I decided to retire. I remained out of baseball a year and then went to Milwaukee."

He won 19 games for the Brewers and Cleveland bought him. At the training camp and in the extended tour with the New York Giants, Heving was used often, yet never a run was scored off him. In fact, not a run was registered against him until May 21 when Washington tallied once, but Joe saved the game, at that. Figures are not at hand as to how many games Joe saved for Cleveland but he did win eight by a one-run margin, lost three by two runs and one by three runs. He took four out of five from Boston and downed Detroit twice. His other victories were over Philadelphia and St. Louis.

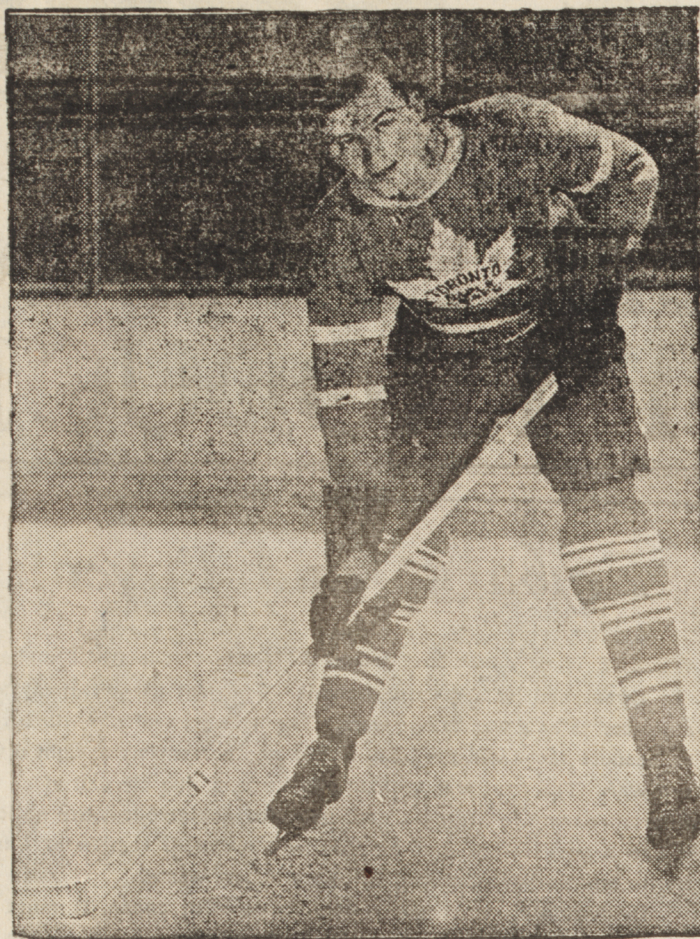
"Would I prefer a starting job again? Yes and again no. My desire is to do what will prove most valuable to my club," Heving said. I was starting pitcher in Milwaukee and successful as such. I was relief pitcher in Cleveland and had success. A relief pitcher trains differently than a starting pitcher does and, consequently, unless I hear to the contrary, I shall regard myself as a finisher in 1938."

## U. N. B. Six Plays Chatham Tonight

The University of New Brunswick hockey team will play an exhibition game against a Chatham team at the Arctic rink tonight. The game will be the first home game of the season for the Red and Black squad and will give Coach Ralph Goodfellow a chance to use a number of reserves.

The U.N.B. lineup will be chosen from the following: Goal, Wilson or Roberts; defence, Logie, Bartlett, Brown and Gaulton; centre, McKinnon, Lutes and Ritchie; left wing, McInnis (captain), Napier, Burgess; right wing, Coveney, Perley, Sleep.

## STILL LEADING



GORDIE DRILLON

## ALLOCATION OF RETURNS FROM BUMPER TENNIS YEAR PROVES MAIN PROBLEM OF NET SOLONS

### Davis Cup Defense Is Big Asset In The Coming Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Dreaming of expected riches, America's tennis solons converged on Miami Beach, Fla., this week, each prepared to fight for his club's rightful share.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association knows it will become wealthy this year — thanks to Lon Budge's useful service in recovering the Davis Cup, so the allocation of its anticipated funds will be the most important problem at the annual meeting.

No one knows yet how much money will be involved. The U.S.L.T.A. can only guess at what it will total nationally. But it knows accurately how much the cradle round matches between the United States, led by Budge against Germany or Australia will bring at the Germantown Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, which appears fated to get the big event.

The U.S.L.T.A. probably will figure this sum entirely too much for the Germantown club to have and to hold permanently in its own right. However, there are to be other Davis Cup matches as part of the American one tournament that also must be assigned. There is also money to be distributed in those events.

These comprise definite, if delightful, headaches. To adjust everything properly, the annual meeting will have to reorganize the tournament schedule. If properly handled, it conceivably can increase tennis receipts about \$500,000, all clubs considered.

Some of the tennis organizations that have come on lean years since Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon took the Davis Cup to France in 1927 are due for a return to their pristine glory. Others, such as the Meadow Club at Southampton, the Sea Bright, N. J., Lawn Tennis and Cricket and the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y., which have been taking fair-sized profits, may have to enlarge their facilities.

Within the month it will become known just how many foreign stars will campaign in America during the summer months. Budge and other American Davis Cuppers will, of course, pay the usual visit to Wimbledon, but they will be back in this country by the end of the first week in July.

Foreign Talent Plentiful  
The American leaders will be making the rounds of the club tournaments while foreign invaders will be divided between American zone Davis Cup matches and tournament play. If Australia, Germany and Japan should all have teams in this country, it may even build up tennis during May and June. The Japanese and Australians possibly will not bother to send teams to England.

An interesting feature of the coming season will be the affect of all this munificence on tennis in the New York area. The Eastern grass courts championships, annually held at the Westchester Country Club, always do nicely, and sometimes have their limited accommodations strained. This year it may be necessary to expand the facilities by a couple of thousand seats.

## CONACHER TO PLAY DEFENSE IN 1939 DECIDES SMYTHE

### Five Forwards On Ice Is the Modern Way Of It

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—The recent injury suffered by Charlie Conacher, big right-winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has just about decided his future in hockey. When another season rolls around the big bomber will be a full-fledged defence player.

Cony Smythe, mentor of the Leafs, ever alert to the requirements of modern hockey, recently stated that "Conacher will definitely be back on the defence where he belongs next season."

Smythe believes that the day of three forwards and two defence players is ended. Of course, they will still have a defence for every hockey team, but in name only. According to his ideas, a team must have five forwards on the ice. Speed is a prime requisite of big league hockey today.

### He Has Everything

The slow-skating defence man, valuable for his ability to block incoming forwards, but practically useless as a puck carrier, is fast disappearing from the ice lanes. In his place is the powerfully built, hard checking and fast skating puckster, versatile in all departments of the game. Conacher fills the bill. He has everything.

Smythe explains that the danger of injury to Conacher will be partially eliminated when he moves back. "He's so big and fast that he leaves himself wide open to broken shoulders and everything else when he charges in on the net, or slides into the ends. His speed, backed by unusual weight, puts too much pressure at the contact point when he falls."

### Five Forwards Needed

Further on the subject, Smythe remarked: "This game has changed so much in recent years that you have to have defence men like Conacher, Goodfellow, Wentworth and Dit Clapper—the rushing type. The old-fashioned blockers are passe. You really need five forwards on the ice."

Incidentally, a statement of this kind seems to spike the rumor prevalent recently that Conacher is on the auction block.

## GORDIE DRILLON NOW SIX POINTS UP ON NEAREST RIVAL IN 1938 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE GOAL SCORING RACE

**Now Has 32 Points as Compared With Total of 33 Last Season; Bill Cowley, Next Maritimer In Line, Has Tally of 18; Wiseman Has 16 Points**

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Young Gordie Drillon, who is steadily widening his margin over National Hockey League scorers, was only a point away tonight from the 33-point total he gained last year in his first season of major league hockey.

League statistics for the first half of the season that ended with yesterday's four games showed Drillon with 32 points, six up on his nearest competitor and 14 ahead of Bill Cowley, the former Halifax Wolverine who plays for Boston.

## Farr Showing Much Improvement In Training Fights

SUMMIT, N.J., Jan. 17.—Jock Tebo, Edmonton heavyweight, was the only sparring partner to stay on his feet for two rounds with Tommy Farr today, as the Welshman worked out in preparation for his bout with James J. Braddock in New York Friday. The big Canadian also supplied opposition for Farr in a brief wrestling match.

Farr's punches sent Paul Pross to the canvas to stay in the first round, while Steve Colucci, Newark heavy, hit the floor twice in the two rounds he worked. A left hook to the jaw, apparently Tommy's best weapon, accounted for all knockdowns.

Promoter Mike Jacobs took a look at Farr and liked what he saw in the Welsh coal miner.

Farr likes to fight and just because he's swapping punches in there with sparring partners doesn't mean he's going to lead with his chin, Uncle Mike explained. "This fellow is ready for a hard fight."

Farr confessed he had concentrated on punching during his training for his bout with Braddock because "American fight fans prefer a puncher to a boxer, somewhat in contrast to British audiences."

## Grieve In Majors After Three Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Bill Grieve, new American League umpire for next season, is a quick climber.

He's only been umpiring three years. More experience is generally required for a big league job.

While Grieve has had no baseball background, the other new American League umpire, Eddie Rommel, had a fine major league pitching record with the Phil. Athletics. Rommel worked last year in the International League and Grieve in the American Association.

### BANKERS' LOSS

Bill Jurgens was a bank clerk in Brooklyn before embarking on a baseball career.

Virginia Rea, "Song Shop" guest star, still collects fan mail addressed to Olive Palmer.

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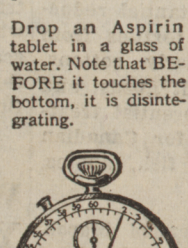
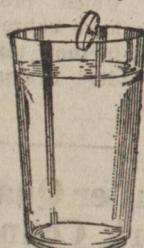
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