

# MAROONS COP MARITIME FINALS OPENER

## JAMESMEN DRUB GLACE BAY MINERS LAST NIGHT ON MONCTON ICE 6-1 AND TAKE STRANGLE HOLD ON SERIES

Hard Bumping and Roughhouse Featured Every Period of Game; Couple of Scraps as Tempers Flared; Phillips Notches Three For Maroons

MONCTON, March 15—Dud James' flashy Moncton Maroons took a strangle hold on their third successive Maritime senior hockey championship here last night, by lacing the Glace Bay Miners 6 to 1 in their first of a home and home series for the tri-province title. By virtue of their smart win before more than 4,000 fans here the Jamesmen will carry a five-goal margin into the final game of the round in Sydney Forum on Thursday night.

Maroons, who have ruled the roost of Maritime hockeydom for the past two years, played hard, tough hockey against their heavier opponents. They met body slam with body slam were ready and willing to fight when the opportunity arose and had far more faith than the Cape Breton aggregation in their passing plays, this being vividly reflected in the summary which shows that but one Moncton goal was unassisted.

The teams battled on even terms in the first session, each marking up a goal, but in the second the home forces rammed in a pair of markers and in the last they were sent out gunning for points and added three more.

The engagement was about the roughest on Stadium ice in some time. Two fights took place on the ice, the first in the initial canto with Charlie Phillips and rangy Rod Anderson tossing punches. In the last period Eddie Powers took objection to Danny McLellan clubbing him over the head with his stick and the fast Maroon right laneman tossed several rights and lefts to the Cape Bretoner's face with the result that McLellan sustained a nasty cut over the eye. Johnny McPhee also took part in this affair along the boards and for his part in the rumpus took a minor penalty while Powers and McLellan were given majors.

## War Admiral Never Unplaced In Any Race

The following recapitulation of War Admiral's record as a two-year-old, three-year-old and to date as a four-year-old, shows Man-o-War's greatest son has never run out of the money in his life.

War Admiral (bay colt(1934), by Man-o-War-Brushup, by Sweep):

1936: Age 2, 6 starts, 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third, no unpl., earned \$14,300.

1937: Age 3, 8 starts, 8 firsts, no seconds, no thirds, no unpl., earned \$165,500.

1938: Age 4, 2 starts, 2 firsts, no seconds, no thirds, no unpl., earned \$40,950.

Totals: 16 starts, 13 firsts, 2 seconds, 1 third, no unpl., earned \$241,750.

## Hockey Stars Like Fans' Admiration

Not long ago, Eddie Shore, the great defense veteran of the Boston Bruins National Hockey league team, said he would rather win a popularity contest than in progress than capture any trophy. Supposed to be impervious to the sentiments of the crowd, Shore proved he is as human as any player by remarking: "I'd like to win that contest because it represents the feelings of the fans, and they are the people we try to please."

Kid admirers in the Madison Square Garden balcony purchased a golf bag

## PONTIACS BOW TO ABBIES IN JR. SEMI-FINALS

Charlottetown Outfit Puts K. O. On Saint John Six 9 to 6

Charlottetown's Junior Abegweits entered the Maritime junior hockey finals by decisively trouncing the St. John Pontiacs 9-6 in an action-studded game at The Forum which did not end until nearly one o'clock this morning.

Trailing 2-1 going into the second period the travel-weary Abbies rallied in the second to outscore the Pontiacs 4-2 and lead 5-4 and put on an even stronger burst of speed in the third to notch four more while the New Brunswick champions were getting two.

The victory gave them the total-goal round by a score of 16-8 and the right to meet Halifax Canadians, Nova Scotia champions, in the Maritime finals. The Abbies will be at home to the Canadians in the opening game in Charlottetown Wednesday night.

On the road from early in the morning until ten o'clock last night when they arrived in Saint John, the Abbies were a weary lot when they were ready to start the game at about 10.45. Heavy ice in Northumberland Strait held up the government ferry on which they were passengers.

## Professor Turner Near Top In Last Year's Meet

The announcement of the N. B.-P. E.I. golf championships to be played at Riverside Golf and Country Club course on July 11, 12 and 13 of this year recalls to mind that last year one of the keenest golfers in the meet was Professor E. O. Turner, Fredericton. He placed well up in the first ten at Moncton.

Professor Turner is captain of the N. B.-P.E.I. Golf Association and he is expected to furnish keen competition again this season. He was also a member of the N.B.-P.E.I. team last year competing in the Canadian golf championships.

It was pointed out that any junior is eligible for the award to be presented for the junior championships, to be conducted along with the N.B.-P.E.I. meet at Riverside on the same dates, if he is a member of good standing in any club affiliated with the parent body and who has not reached the age of 20 by July 25, when the Willington Cup match will be played at the London Hunt Club course, London, Ontario.

The winner of the junior championship gets a free trip to London, with all expenses paid. The Canadian golf championships will be held in that Ontario city.

for Al Murrey, hard-hitting American defence man. It's an old balcony custom. The boys contribute their nickels and dimes until the necessary amount is collected.

Hockey players would rather receive such a present than an official league award. It really means something to them.

## Experts Pick Louis To Take Schmeling

### U. N. B. BOXERS LEAVE TO ENTER SACKVILLE MEET

Strong Representation of Fighters Leaving The City Today

The University of New Brunswick boxing team, accompanied by Coach William Laskey and Manager James J. Bragg, left today for Sackville to compete in the Maritime intercollegiate boxing meet which is being sponsored by Mount Allison University this year. The meet will commence on Wednesday.

Six men will make up the U. N. B. team and no middleweight will be entered in the meet.

Bruce Fletcher, Sherbrooke, Quebec, will fight in the heavyweight division; Jack Kendall, Windsor, N. S., will be entered in the light-heavy class; Dallas Laskey in the welterweight class; Almon Gartley, Woodstock, featherweight; Cameron Place, Montreal, lightweight, and Joe McLean, Scituate, Mass., were the other members of the team.

Coach Laskey stated tonight that the team is the best that he has taken to an intercollegiate meet and he is confident that the boys will make a creditable showing.

## MEET F. H. S. HERE FOR MAR. TITLE TOMORROW NITE

KENTVILLE, N. S., March 15—Kings County Academy of Kentville, 1938 Nova Scotia senior interscholastic hockey champions, leave today for Fredericton where they will meet Fredericton High Wednesday night

## Baer's Chances Are Ignored; Adamick and Buddy Baer Yet a Couple Years Away From Champ

Joe Louis is right. The form the champion showed in blasting Nate Mann out of the heavyweight picture restores the confidence of the fancy, and the fancy is already making Joe Louis the early favorite in the betting on the June fight with Max Schmeling.

Early wagering is at 2 to 1.

This despite the fact that Schmeling beat Louis in 1936, and that such wise ring observers as Gene Tunney persist in the belief that the German has the number of the Brown Bomber.

Aside from Schmeling, there is nothing in the way to keep Joe Louis from a long and prosperous reign at the head of boxing.

No other challenger is even close to a boat.

A year away is Jimmy Adamick. Perhaps two years away is Buddy Baer.

Wants Plenty Of Work Tony Galento might come along sooner and probably will, for Joe Louis insists on working often.

Max Baer is as good a prospect as any in the challenging class, excepting again the German, who already has cinched a title bout.

Generally speaking, these youthful challengers don't have a lot.

Certainly they are short on what it takes to whip Joe Louis when Joe Louis is at his best.

What the challengers have got is high-class press agents.

They're all made to look good before climbing into the ring with the champion.

Back in the old days the challengers were kept back until they were really ready for a championship fling. But times are different. Mike Jacobs is the promoter and Joe Louis

in a sudden death clash for Maritime championship. It will be the Kentville team's first try for the title won last year by St. Patrick's High of Halifax.

is the champion. Both crave action. Tex Richard, a plunger in his day, is a pale pink beside Jacobs. Tex built up a million-dollar fight once a year, or once every two or three years.

Fight Once A Month Jacobs will stage a title show once a month if he can arrange a cast.

And as long as Louis is the champion he will have no trouble in getting the title in the line. Louis likes to fight often—even oftener than he has been fighting.

Louis has been champion since June 22 last year. He has defended his title twice already, against Farr and Mann, and is anxious to defend it once again before meeting Schmeling in the big outdoor show.

And if he gets by Schmeling the Brown Bomber will continue to fight as often as they can bill opponents who will stand up.

From 1919 to 1937 the heavyweight championship was put on the line 16 times.

Dempsey met and defeated five challengers up to the fall of 1926 when he was beaten by Tunney.

Tunney fought Dempsey and Heene and retired.

Sharkey and Schmeling met for the title and Schmeling got it. Schmeling fought Stribling and then lost to Sharkey. Sharkey lost in his first defence to Carnera, who fought Uzcudun and Loughran successfully before losing to Baer. Baer promptly lost to Braddock, and Braddock as promptly lost to Louis.

### Immediate Prospects

If Louis survives the Schmeling challenge the promoters may have to do some scraping to keep him living the life he's accustomed to—fighting often.

Galento, Baer and Farr are the best immediate prospects. The others are too far away.

Galento is probably as good as he ever will be. He has been built up

## SUSSEX ROVERS ELIMINATE VICTORIA 3 TO 2 AFTER COMING FROM BEHIND, TO REACH MAR. INTERMEDIATE FINALS

Trimmed Island Champs By Spurt In Last Period; Victoria Outfit Was Winner Last Year

SUSSEX, March 15—The Sussex Rovers came from behind last night with a burst of speed that brought them a 3-2 victory over the Victoria, P.E.I. Unions and eliminated the Island champions from further play in the Maritime intermediate series. The Rovers by their smart win scored a 5-4 triumph for the round and will now meet the Port Morien sextet, Nova Scotia title-holders for the Maritime intermediate crown.

Down at the end of the second period 2-1 Rovers held the Union raiders

at bay while punching home their second goal to tie it up and a third to take the two-game, total-goal series that began at the Island centre on Friday night when the teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

Sussex fans, after a lapse of years, visioned a Sussex team carrying off Maritime honors, for they figure that their Rovers can defeat Port Morien in the two-game Maritime finals at hand.

Nutter's two last period goals served to advance the Rovers into the Maritime finals.

The Island team showed great improvement over their game of Friday night and theirs was a bitter defeat. They scored the first counter of the game and the first stanza ended with leading 1-0. The score was tied in the second but before the period ended the Island champions had again put themselves in the lead but in the final and most crucial period of the game they failed to get a counter and Nutter rapped in the tying and winning goals.

The game was fast and evenly contested. Both goalies turned in stellar games. Danny and Lester McLeod shone on the Island lineup with Nutter, Harmer, Brewster and Bev. Radcliffe turning in a beautiful game for the Rovers.

A crowd of nearly 1,500 watched the game which did not get under way until 10.45 and for 40 minutes of hockey saw defeat staring their team in the face. In the last period the crowd was an uncontrollable mob as it saw defeat turned into victory and on one occasion saw the visitors protest that they had scored the winning goal. At this time the goal judge and several fans were questioned, but none were of the opinion that the disc had crossed the goal line. Following the final whistle the majority of the largest crowd which has been in the Royal arena for years were on the ice in grand acclaim of their team.

## Patrick Pupils Play Him a Trick

One of those tricky little affairs of the 1937-1938 National league hockey wars has been the supremacy of the Chicago Black Hawks over the New York Rangers. In six games, Hawks won three, tied one, lost two. The oddity in this is that five members of the Chicago club are former Rangers, well versed in the strategy of stick-handling as taught by Patrick. That may account for their ability to smell out Rangers plays in advance and devise effective counter-attacks.

Paul Thompson, Earl Selbert, Alex Levinsky, Billy MacKenzie and Carl Voss are present Hawks who profited by the teachings of Patrick.

into a fascinating figure, due to the fact he trains a la John L. Sullivan, in his own bar, and succeeds despite that.

Galento, like Nate Mann, is fearless, and knows only one style, an immediate attack on the citadel.

A Louis-Galento bout would attract a great crowd.

Buddy Baer is held by many as the best championship prospect of them all, but the experts are pretty well agreed that he is a year, at least away, and more likely two years would be a better guess.



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