

JAMESMEN COP SECOND HEAT OF FINALS

MAROONS ADD SECOND GAME TO LEAD IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE FINALS WITH HARD WON 3-2 VICTORY AT SAINT JOHN

Phillips Sunk Winning Marker With Livingston In Penalty Box; Beavers Hope For Victory At Moncton On Friday Night

Charlie Phillips' back-hand bullet drive from well out, five minutes before the finish of regulation playing time with Vince Livingston serving a penalty, gave the Moncton Maroons their second straight victory 3-2 in the best of five series for the championship of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League at Saint John last night. Maroons will be at home to the Beavers in the third game at The Hub Friday strong favorites to cop league honors in three straight as a result of last night's win on foreign ice.

Lady Luck dished up three nice opportunities for the Jamesmen as they let the undermanned Beavers carry the battle to them and they capitalized on all three to take their second straight victory in the series. "Flea" Chapman grabbed Marshall's loose clear-out near the blueline late in the first to slip Len LeBlanc the rubber for the first counter from close in. Babe LeBlanc drifted in opportunely to take Bastarache's pass as it deflected from Livingston's skate near the crease. Livingston's penalty at the 15-minute mark in the third opened the hole for the power play that nullified Beavers' dogged efforts of 40 minutes to even the count.

Eddie Burke cut the two-goal edge of the Maroons five minutes in the second when he picked up a loose puck at centre and beat Lavoie on a lone wolf attempt. Harry Doran took a relayed pass from Livingston

Little World Series Abandoned This Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Maurice Podoloff, president of the Federation of Minor Professional Hockey Leagues, announced here last night that plans for staging a "Little World Series" this season had been abandoned.

Due to late schedules, it would not be practical for the International-American League, American Association and Pacific Coast League to stage a "Little World Series," said Podoloff, who is also president of the Eastern Section of the Intam.

and Marshall to square it all up at two apiece halfway through the third.

Hank Lavoie's feat of keeping off the Beaver snipers as they stormed the Maroon cage in sweeping power drives with Powers resting in the jug in the first, Phillips taking a couple of extended rests in the second, and Bastarache serving a term for dumping Bradd in the final minutes was largely responsible for the Jamesmen's crucial triumph. Bastarache and Phillips, the 60 minute defence pair, represented another big item in the conquest. They slowed pressing Beaver forwards with thudding checks and blanketed all potential attacks with smart clearing and airtight marking.

Hit The Top Via Hard Way Around

C.A.H.A., N.H.L. NO LONGER HAVE PUCK AGREEMENT

Fail to Settle Differences Re Taking Players from Amateurs

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—President Frank Calder announced there no longer is an agreement in effect with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, at the luncheon recess of a meeting of the National Hockey League board of governors here yesterday.

A meeting he had in Montreal with Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, failed to straighten out differences between the two associations, Mr. Calder said.

"Now we are free to approach amateurs as we see fit," said the president. "It does not make any difference whether a player is of junior age or not and we also do not have to live up to a previous agreement in which professional clubs consulted amateur clubs before approaching their players."

Mr. Calder said the N. H. L. continued to consider the British Ice Hockey Association as a professional body "as its players work under contracts just the same as they do in our league."

ACADIA AXEMEN TO MEET MOUNT A. IN FINALS

Defeated St. F. X. To Win Right To Enter the Finals

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Feb. 24—Acadia University dethroned St. Francis Xavier, last year's Nova Scotia and Maritime intercollegiate hockey champions, with a 5-4 victory here last night in a "sudden death" game for the provincial college title and the right to meet Mount Allison in the Maritime final.

Cecil Dillon Deserves A Place in Stardom if Any Player Does; He Fought all the Way

If any player in the National Hockey League ever earned a high rating, that player is black-haired Cecil Dillon, high-scoring winger of the New York Rangers.

Dillon had to fight his way to a chance at hockey greatness. When he was a youngster around Thorbury, Ontario, where he was born April 26, 1908, Dillon had an ambition to be a great hockey player. He did all right, too, playing for the Meaford team. In fact, in amateur ranks he was a star. But that didn't satisfy him. He wanted to be a professional. He believed he had the assets. And so at his own risk, he ventured off to Springfield, Mass., seeking a hockey job in minor professional company.

He didn't make good. Expert managers looked over the skinny kid and decided he wouldn't do. He showed nothing. They told him to go back to the amateurs, where he belonged, that he couldn't make the professional grade. But they didn't convince Dillon. He pleaded and begged for a chance. He pleaded so hard, so sincerely, that finally he was given a job. But not as a hockey player. They put him to work as a clean-up boy around the Springfield rink, and in the players' dressing room.

He did that work all right, but he didn't neglect his hockey. As soon as his work was over, he was out on the Springfield ice, skates on his feet, a stick in his hand, skating and shooting, skating and shooting, skating and shooting. He drilled and drilled. He skated miles and miles. He practised turning and breaking fast. Then one day at practice he showed some stuff. He got a chance to play, and after that the road was open. Two years with Springfield and he went to the Rangers to star, starting in 1930.

He took the lead in sniping goals in the present season right after the clubs turned the half-way mark, when he popped in three against Maroons on January 23. That gave his 17 and brought up to 144 the total he has scored in his major league career. Dillon's best season was in 1934-35, when he notched 25 goals. After his first season, in which he got seven, Dillon's actual goals have never been under double figures. In four seasons he got 20 or more. In

"THE BIG WIND" COMES TO TERMS WITH CARD BOSS

"Diz" Dean Back In the Fold After Holdout; Salary Not Told

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 24—Dizzy Dean ended his annual salary squabble with St. Louis Cardinals yesterday by signing a contract for the 1938 season.

"Ole Diz" motored here from his Bradenton, Fla., winter home, shook hands with Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club, went into a hotel room huddle with the boss and signed on the dotted line all within 2 1-2 hours.

Neither Dean nor Rickey would disclose the salary figure but reports soon were circulated that Dizzy agreed to pitch this year for about \$17,500. He previously said he would demand \$20,000. He received about \$27,000 last year.

All smiles, Dizzy emerged from the conference today declaring he was mightily pleased and would report for spring training at the Cards' St. Petersburg Camp March 2. His only comment about the salary arrangement was "it suits me."

In the present race, he threatens to eclipse his best mark. In addition, he has had 12 play-down goals. In the series of 1932-33, when Rangers won the title, Dillon scored eight of Rangers' 25 goals.

In Ranger circles now they address Dillon as "Two Gun", not particularly in respect to his shooting eye, but because it leaked out his real passion is marksmanship with rifle and revolver. Frankie Boucher kidded him a lot about his own experiences in the Canadian Mounties, which Dillon swallowed in bloc. One day they passed a shooting gallery, and the truth came out. Boucher could shoot very little, but Dillon had the target ringing. He shot rings around Boucher's pseudo marksmanship and holes through his stories. The Two-Gun Terror could really shoot, and it turned out his pride was a collection of revolvers and rifles. Dillon never misses a chance to practise his marksmanship in the field or at the butts.

LOUIS RETAINS CROWN WITH KNOCKOUT OVER NATHAN MANN IN THIRD ROUND IN TUNE-UP BOUT IN GARDEN LAST NITE

Mann Offered Little Resistance To Louis' Battering Gloves After First Round; Gave Champion Some Trouble In First With Solid Wallops

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 24—Joe Louis, looking like the old Brown Bomber himself, dropped out of the fistic clouds last night and flattened burly Nathan Mann, New Haven, Conn. challenger for the world heavyweight championship, in less than eight minutes.

Back to the pugilistic wars after a layoff of six months, Louis rallied from a shaky start to cut Mann down and knock him out in the third round of a scheduled 15-round match before a near-capacity Garden crowd.

The end came in 1:56 of the third after Mann had taken a count of nine in the second round, been saved by the bell, and then battered to the floor three times in the abbreviated final chapter.

Mann, looking like he had been put through a meat chopper, took the final count in one corner of the ring, resting on one knee but otherwise so punch-drunk that he didn't even appear to hear Referee Arthur Donovan's final "10."

The champion put an abrupt and convincing end to the match, with a high-explosive brand of punching power, after being surprised and actually hurt by his challenger's brisk early bid.

A hard right to the chin that shook Louis, in the second round, and sent him back to the ropes, blinking and bewildered, appeared to touch off the fireworks. It was one of several robust blows with which Mann connected during the first round and a half, while Louis looked the situation over. It aroused the champion to such an extent that his counter-blast quickly had the ambitious Connecticut entry on the floor.

Left jabs and hooks by Louis softened Mann for the lethal finishing touches but he toppled for the first time from a hard right cross. He had sufficient possession of his faculties to realize it was a good time to take "nine" but he ran into another blast of leather upon regaining his feet. Louis knocked Nathan to the ropes and buckled him with lefts to the body, ripe for the "kill" when the second round bell sounded.

Mann, bleeding from the mouth and nose, fought back courageously in the third but the end was in sight. The challenger, by now so dazed he didn't know much about what was going on, took counts of only two and

three seconds as the champion's two-fisted barrage flattened him. He weathered another half-minute of punishment before going down for the last time, from the impact of a terrific right hand to the jaw.

Mingled boos and cheers greeted the finish to a title bout that to all intents and purposes was strictly a "tune-up" for the forthcoming million-dollar return match between champion Louis and his conqueror, Max Schmeling of Germany, in June.

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