

# BEAVERS, LEAFS VICTORS LAST NIGHT

## CAPS BOW TO BEAVERS AT SAINT JOHN AFTER GIBBSMEN CATCH ONE GOAL LEAD AND FORCE GAME INTO OVERTIME HEAT

Locals Set up 2-1 Lead in Extra Session but Fold After McLenahan Knocked Out; Loss of Gill to Local Defence After First Breaks Resistance

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 9.—Beavers picked a four-minute session—from four to eight minutes in the overtime, to ram in four goals in a sustained barrage on Goalie Cliff Young and coast right along on their victory march with a 5-2 verdict over the Capitals at The Forum in their last home appearance last night.

Harry Doran stole the hero's role in the championship performance of the Beavers as he picked Bradd in a pay-off spot for the tying goal and came right back to carom the crucial counter off Bill Lifford's skate in a gang play a minute later. Gordie Marshall bagged the pay-off goal half-way through the third to snatch the game from the fire after the locals failed to equalize on Gill's blue-line drive in the first period.

Beavers plugged along for three fast periods working up steam for their overtime spurge with the Caps blanketing all attempts to pierce the stonewall defence in front of Young as they ran up against the Gill-Kilburn and Thompson-Goodline combinations.

The airtight defence began to crumble with the withdrawal of Gill, main cog in the Caps' defence, at the end of the first period on account of illness, and blew up as the Beavers hit their stride, following Haining's overtime opener. Both Fredericton counters came with the Beavers short-handed as a result of penalties—Gill's with Olsen sitting out for holding Keenan, and Haining with Livingston taking the rap for slashing a minute after the start of overtime.

**Backhands Goal**  
Doran brought his game total to four as he backhanded a knee-high drive to the corner of the net a minute and a half before the end of the 70-minute fray. He tallied two of the five Beaver goals and assisted in a couple more. Marshall with a goal and an assist and Beaton with a pair of assists brought the first string total to eight points. Bradd and Olsen accounted for the other Beaver goals with Eddie Burke making the opening for Olsen's overtime tally.

Johnny Kilburn led the visiting scorers with assists on both counters. McLenahan and Doucet were credited with assists.

A crowd estimated at well over 1,500 turned out to witness the final home gesture of the Beavers, their seventh straight victory.

"Shorty" Clark thumbed Olsen for holding Jack Keenan at centre after two minutes of ragged and to end rushes found the teams still deadlocked.

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## Buddy Better Than Maxie Critics Claim

### LEAGUE UMPIRES FOR COMING YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

#### International League Names "Callers" for Next Season

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Eleven men will make up the International Baseball League's umpire staff in 1938, according to an announcement from President Frank J. Shaughness of Montreal.

Newcomers are Ed Ainsmith, one-time battery mate of Walter Johnson, Edwin Joseph Borski, former minor league 1st baseman and pitcher, and J. M. Crowley.

Ainsmith came from the Southern League, and Crowley from the Piedmont League, while Borski was acquired in the annual exchange with the American Association. Hal Wear took his place on the A.A. staff.

The other members of the International League staff are William M. Campbell, Louis D. Jorda, William C. Solodare, Chester Swanson, Milton Schroeder and Roy Van Graflan, holdovers from 1937, and Charles H. Donnelly, who has come back after a year's retirement.

an backhanded the final tally after poke-checking a Fredericton forward at his own blue line.

### ST. CROIX 9, MAROONS 2

ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 9 — The St. Croix Maple Leafs tossed back the defeat they suffered at the hands of Moncton Maroons to the Jamesmen last night by hammering in a 9 to 2 victory in a regular Southern New Brunswick League game here. It was the last appearance of the Maroons at the border town.

The fine work of Coffey in the nets foiled many raids by the Moncton lines, and Camyre and MacNichol shared honors with Coffey by their nice scoring spurts.

One brawl marked the proceedings last night and the number of penalties handed out showed the game to be rough in spots. Eddie Powers of Moncton and Armstrong of St. Croix came to blows in the second. Little damage was done. Majors were handed out to both combatants.

### Not Ready for Louis Yet, However, Manager Ancil Hoffman Claims; Has Plenty of Faith in the Younger Baer

Many competent boxing critics express the opinion that Buddy Baer, a comparative novice, is a better fighter right now than his older brother Max Baer ever was at the height of his career, and a further test of the 250-pound youngster will be presented in March when he goes up against Gunnar Barlund.

The latter a Finn, who fought for his country in the 1932 Olympic Games, is not the greatest fighter in the world by any stretch of the imagination, but he is a corking good trial horse. If Budd can beat Barlund he will have advanced a very big and impressive step up the pugilistic ladder.

That Manager Ancil Hoffman, who led Max to the world heavyweight title, has plenty of confidence in Buddy is shown by the fact that he recently turned down a shot with Joe Louis and all that it would mean in a financial way.

"Buddy is not ready yet for Louis," Hoffman said, and that ended that.

The Louis fight was the prize proposed for the winner of the Buddy Baer - Eddie Hogan bout, and Buddy earned it with one of the most sensational knockouts in months, only to be kept away from Louis until such time as he is sufficiently seasoned for such fast company.

Even the fact that if he had been permitted to meet Louis he would be getting a crack at the heavyweight title could not nudge Hoffman into acceptance of the bout. As a result, Nathan Mann gets the shot scheduled for Feb. 23.

The younger of the Baers stands 6 feet 6½ inches and apparently has everything to make for fistie greatness—some boxing skill, plenty of heart, ambition, a suddenly developed coolness under fire and a right-hand punch that would drop a steer.

His punch was never a player to better advantage than in his fight with Hogan, who was lifted from the floor, jackknifed in the air and dropped on the back of his neck with a wallop that might have sent a smaller man hurtling over the ropes. Hogan is no baby himself, standing well above six feet and weighing 225.

The two big differences between Buddy and Max centres around their attitude toward boxing and their punching style. Max always treated

### DETAILS DAVIS CUP DRAW ARE ANNOUNCED

#### U. S. Victory Last Year Helped Canada Because Games Will Be Later In Year

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—R. N. Watt, president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, was today advised of the details of the Davis Cup draw, which are as follows:

In the European Zone, there are five byes in the upper half drawn by Germany, Norway, Hungary, New Zealand and Monaco. The other matches will be as follows: France vs. Netherlands; Poland vs. Denmark; Ireland vs. Italy; Czechoslovakia vs. Yugoslavia; Great Britain vs. Rumania.

In the lower half, Sweden, Switzerland, Greece, Belgium, Austria and India drew byes.

In the North American section, Japan plays Canada, while Mexico will oppose Australia.

Return of Canada to Davis Cup play is great news for tennis enthusiasts all over the country. Montreal is practically interested because two brilliant specialists, the Messrs. Laird Watt and Bobby Murray, are certain to be in the thick of preparation and play.

Victory of the United States last year helped Canada because they can play the games later in the year here and this summer the contests with Japan should just about make these events the outstanding sport attraction of the summer season.

boxing as a huge joke in contrast to Buddy's earnestness, and the former was a long swinger with his right—a potent one to be sure, but still a swinger. Buddy hits short and generally with deadly results.

Anyhow, about two or three more fights will indicate where he is headed.

## FREDERICTON CURLERS ENTERED 2ND DAY BATHURST BONSPIEL AMONG THE 6 LEADING TEAMS TIED ALL WAY AROUND

Fredericton Rink, Now Holders of Ganong Trophy, Showing Fine in Early Defence of Title; Some Changes In Standings Expected Today

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 9.—Six rinks entered the second day's play in the annual New Brunswick Curling bonspiel here today all tie as the result of their three victories and no defeats in singles competition leading to the Ganong Cup, emblematic of the New Brunswick championship. The six rinks are Bathurst No. 1 and No. 2, Moncton No. 1, Fredericton and Carleton and Thistles, both of Saint John.

Fredericton at present holds the cup, and championship and the Capital rink performed nicely yesterday in its start for defence of the prized trophy. All the other five are considered threats and tomorrow will probably bring a change in the standing.

In the doubles Hampton, last year's winner of the Blair trophy, emblematic of the doubles title, went down to defeat twice while Bathurst took the lead with a pair of victories and Newcastle and Moncton each won one and lost one.

Campbellton No. 1 was the only rink winning two of three singles matches in the day's play, four others taking one and losing two and five others dropping all three.

Play started at 9 a.m. with 16 singles rings getting away to a good start. Ice at both rinks was keen and fast. The only tie game of the morning's play was between Dr. R. M. Pennington's Carleton rink and H. S. Bissett's Moncton rink, when they had to play an extra end to break a twelve end 9-9 tie with Carleton coming on with the odd point to win 10-5.

The veteran Nick Thibodeau downed an equally well known curler, H. N. Ganong, St. Stephen, by a score of 13-10. Thistles, skipped by Dr. D. C. Malcolm, won a hard-fought victory over the No. 2 Campbellton rink skipped by J. C. McLaughlan. Campbellton was leading by one at the end of the eleventh end but Thistles came through with a final three-end to win.

In afternoon's play in the singles, Campbellton rink No. 1, skipped by R. K. Shives, a conceded rink, was defeated by Bathurst No. 1, skipped by D. P. Connolly by a score of 11-10, an extra end being necessary to break a deadlock of 10-10. Bathurst was up 10-8 at the end of the eleventh end. Skip Shives, on two perfect draws, made a two end to tie the score at 10-10. The extra end saw Campbellton lying two and on one of the nic-

est shots played, D. P. Connolly knocked both out to lay behind his guard, giving Bathurst the odd score to win.

Bathurst was well up in the doubles in the morning's play, both rinks defeating the doubles champions Hampton, by a combined score of 32-17. Moncton doubles took a lead of 25-11 over Newcastle. In the 5.15 doubles Newcastle and Hampton played a very close match with Newcastle the winners by one point. P. S. Andrews No. 1 Bathurst doubles came through with a score of 15-7, defeating W. Wheeler of Moncton, while W. Gammon tied Harry Rich of the same club.

## CANADIENS GET THREE NEW MEN TO FILL BREAKS

### Bring Three Players From Minors to Balance Loss Through Injuries

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—The injury-shot ranks of the Montreal Canadiens were plugged up for the National Hockey League's playoff drive today by reinforcements from the minors.

Manager Cecil Hart dipped into the roster of New Haven Eagles, the Hab's farm club, and came up with George Brown and Ossie Asmundsen, centres, and Gus Mancuso, right winger, to fill the gaps left by four player injuries.

The Canadian mentor was hopeful the three new men would help overcome the man-power weakness that left Canadiens open for an 8-0 shellacking at the hands of the lowly Detroit Red Wings on Sunday night. They will go into action here Thursday night against Chicago Black Hawks.

Though Mancuso and Brown have worn the Canadian uniform before, it will be Asmundsen's first appearance in the blue-blanc-rouge livery. The 30 year old pivot from Red Deer, Alta., has played with New York Rangers in the N.H.L. and with Vancouver in the minors since turning pro in 1927.

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