

NEW BRUNSWICKERS TRIM SCOTS YESTERDAY

WINS BY ALL PROVINCIAL RINKS AT SAINT JOHN GIVE CANADA TWO GAME LEAD STRATHCONA CUP COMPETITION

Total Scores: N. B. 92, Scotland 46; Unfamiliar And Fast Ice and Lighter Stones Hamper the Hard Fighting Visitors; Reception for Scots

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 7.—New Brunswick rinks came through with victories in all four Strathcona Cup matches at St. Andrew's curling rink yesterday afternoon to double the count on the touring Royal Caledonia Curling Club team and give Canada a two-game edge in the series for the cherished cup donated by Lord Strathcona in 1903. The home forces annexed 92 points to 46 for the visitors by virtue of three one-sided wins and a 17-6 match which found the late rally of Jimmy Dykes falling by a single shot.

R. K. Shives, Campbellton skip, and one of the outstanding curlers in the Maritimes, pulled up a big margin in the opening ends of a match with Skip Grierson to swamp the previously unbeaten Scot 24-6. Grierson took the only victory for the touring team in the Strathcona Cup matches in Halifax and won both friendly matches yesterday for two of the four Scottish victories.

He was held to a pair of shots in the fourth and twelfth ends and one in the 14th and final heads. Shives played in good form as he ran up a 17-2 lead in the first 11 and drifted through with a seven-point finish for the biggest win of the day.

The veteran John Malcolm, and Dr. R. M. Pendrigh accounted for the other top-sided wins. Malcolm held the McGlashen-skipped quartet to a pair of five ends, a three and a one, to register a 27-14 victory. "Wee Archie" Howie fell before the consistent accuracy of the Pendrigh rink to drop a 24-10 decision. A five end in the seventh and two in the 17th and three one shot ends were the best the diminutive Scot could draw as the homesters ran up a four and pair of threes and several two-point ends.

The Scots will play a series of friendly matches with New Brunswick rinks this morning and afternoon before leaving for Sherbrooke, Que., tonight at 6:55 when a large crowd of fans is expected to give them a "real New Brunswick send-off."

HONOR VISITORS

"Welcome to New Brunswick, will ye no come back again" was the characteristic note of addresses of prominent New Brunswick speakers as more than 200 guests attended the dinner tendered members of the touring Scottish curling team by the New Brunswick Govt. at the Admiral Beatty Hotel last night.

Hon. A. A. Dysart, Premier of New Brunswick, presided and speakers included J. E. Connolly, mayor of Bathurst and past president of the New Brunswick Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club; Mayor MacLaren, William Henderson, captain of the Scottish team; R. W. Crocker, of Newcastle rink.

City Basketball Leagues Meet In Community "Y"

A meeting of the city basketball leagues which are being directed by the Community Y was held in the Community Y office last evening. The four Junior teams which played a short series before Christmas are again registered, and an effort is being made to form a three team Senior loop.

Another meeting of the Intermediate Division was set for Tuesday, January 11th.

The Junior League with Fredericton High School, Pond's Secretarial School, Provincial Normal School and the Hi-Y Club is away to a good start.

The schedule for one week was adopted.

Monday, January 10th, Hi-Y act as hosts to Pond's at Brunswick Gym at 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 13th, at 8 p.m. P.H.S. will entertain the Normal School.

Friday, January 14th, another meeting of the Junior league will be held to determine the schedule for the rest of the season.

The Newcastle Curling Club; J. M. Dykes, J. H. N. Reid and F. W. Coombs. F. Gordon Wry sang Scottish selections and Bruce Holder's orchestra provided music for a sing-song which was conducted during the evening. E. P. MacKay of the Canadian Curling Association presented the Royal Caledonia Club medal to R. W. Crocker, skip of the winning Newcastle rink.

Lash, San Romani May Shatter World Mark

MAROONS POSSESS N. H. L. TOP SPOT FOR PENALTIES

Montreal Team Has Spent 240 Minutes In 'Misconduct Box'

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Although the Montreal Maroons of the N.H.L. will not win any high scoring honors this year, they are making a bid for any title that goes with notoriety. It is almost a certainty even at this stage of the race that Maroons will wind up the season as the most penalized team in the league.

According to official league statistics, Maroons have already spent more than 240 minutes on the penalty bench for infractions of the rules, misconduct toward referees and trading punches with the opposition.

There is no other team over the 200 mark. Two clubs, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, have yet to chalk up their first century.

Fight At Drop of Hat

Tradition indicates that the Maroons will fight at the drop of a hat and if one player's cranium is carelessly massaged the whole squad campaigns against the offender. Despite the assertion of Tommy Gorman, club president, that good goal-tending and few penalties produce Stanley Cup winners; the big Red machine has been living up to its reputation.

Allan Shields, burly defence star, has succeeded Red Horner of the Toronto Maple Leafs rearguard, as the "bad man" of the league. With just a few more trips to the bench, he will have spent a full hour in the "bad boy corner."

Close behind Shields is Baldy Northcott, fleet left-winger of the Maroons' best forward line, with 40 minutes on the bench. In third place is Babe Siebert of Les Canadiens, while fourth and fifth places in the penalty parade go to two other Maroons defence men, veteran Stew Evans and rookie Des Smith.

Misconduct penalties, usually sentences of 10 minutes given for arguing with the officials, have contributed substantially to the high Maroon total, which has fully offset the advantage of Billy Beveridge's fine

3,000-Meter Run To Feature Bow Of Indoor Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—There is a strong probability that the opening of the indoor track season will be accompanied by a new world record when it bursts on New York City tomorrow night. The match involving Don Lash, Archie San Romani and Joe McCluskey in a 3,000-meter brawl for the Joseph W. Conklin Trophy is by far the best early season feature arranged for the indoor season since Paavo Nurmi made his January debut here in 1925.

The trio will come together in the outstanding event of the 12th annual Columbus Council K. of C. games at the old 13th Regiment Armory. If Lash and San Romani put on a race anything like they had in their last meeting it will take care of a pair of indoor marks now in the books.

Lash, winner of this feature a year ago, was clocked in a shade over 8.32 and, obviously, could have gone seconds faster. He might conceivably have eclipsed Joe Ray's native American record of 8.13 1-5, which has stood since 1923, and he might, too, have wiped out the world indoor mark of 8.26 2-5, made by Paavo Nurmi in 1925. But, after breezing through and lapping most of his field, Lash remarked that he "wasn't thinking of records."

CAN GO THE ROUTE

Whether he thinks about them or not tomorrow night he will have a new sort of incentive to spur him on. San Romani, while an avowed miler, has shown his speed over the longer distances and as recently as the Drake Relays made an attempt at the world mark for one and one-half miles. The weather balked him in that instance.

The "3,000" will be well protected from the weather by the drill shed, but it will be complicated for the little Kansan by the fact that it is closer to Lash's best distance of two miles.

The edge appears to be with Lash. He holds the world indoor record of 8:58 for two miles, a mere 240 yards longer than the coming event, and he has shown himself to be almost a match for San Romani in the matter of sheer speed.

It was at the Princeton invitation meet they last met, and when they came thundering to the tape in perhaps the greatest mile finish ever staged, San Romani beat the great Hoosier runner by inches in 4:07.2. Glenn Cunningham, the Old Master of Milers, was a bare stride back in third place.

CUNNINGHAM READY

Unfortunately there is slim likelihood of such a three-way finish being repeated. McCluskey, though evidently improving as he goes along, much like old fine, hasn't the finishing speed to match the other two, and Cunningham is entered in the 800-meter race for the Grand Knight Trophy. McCluskey won the "3,000" in 1935, but he was distanced a year ago.

Cunningham, in excellent shape after a long sledge of training at Ohio Field on the New York University campus and down in Florida, will meet his stiffest opposition in Lou Burns, lanky Manhattan College half-miler. No runner has ever beaten 1:55 in the Grand Knight 800, but it may be necessary this time.

goal-keeping.

Most observers assert that Maroons would have a much better scoring record and more points in the win column if they stayed on the ice.

As one old-timer expressed it, "you can't score goals from the penalty bench."

Two Have Escaped

Only two players on the Maroon squad have escaped visits to the official timer and both are determined to finish the season with an unblemished record. They are Tommy Cook, crafty centre secured from Chicago, and Earl Robinson, veteran right-winger who has had comparatively few penalties in his 10-year career with the club.

Robinson is a candidate for the Lady Byng Trophy, awarded annually for clean play and sportsmanship. The winner must be a regular, must have a few penalties and must conduct himself in a gentlemanly way at all times on the ice.

Robinson has rivals in Syl Apps and Bill Thoms, of Toronto Maple Leafs; Arrmand Mondou and George Mantha, Les Canadiens; Doc Romnes and Mush March, of Chicago Black Hawks; Eddie Wiseman and Sweeney Schriner, New York Americans; Cecil Dillon and Alex Shibicky, New York Rangers; Cooney Weiland and Leroy Goldsworthy, Boston, and Herbie Lewis and Marty Barry, Detroit.

CAPITALS TRAVEL TO ST. STEPHEN

Tackle St. Croix Tonight In Third Fixture Of Week; Hope For Another Win; Maroons-Beavers Clash

Bill Gill's powerful Capitals, now holding second place standing in the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League by one point over the Beavers of Saint John, left here this afternoon to resume negotiations with the borderland Maple Leafs from whom they have taken four points already this week in two games. On their performances this week the Capitals are confident their strength will pull them through for another victory over the St. Stephen team, who fared disastrously Wednesday night when they took the short end of a 10 to 2 count.

There was some talk here last night that the Caps will bring another wing man for the left lane in support of Lifford and Mills. A young Edmundston Eskimo, Gagne, who possesses a snappy shot and plenty of speed, is mentioned as the possible newcomer.

Maroons vs. Beavers

MONCTON Jan. 7.—Dud James will lead his Moncton Maroons into Saint John tonight for another Southern N. B. League clash between the local club and the Beavers, and he will for the first time in several weeks, drop a full team over the boards. Tonight Coach James announced that Dud White, husky rearguard, who has

MAROONS CALL MAPLE LEAFS' BLUFF BY HANDING OUT 6-3 LICKING; N. Y. RANGERS OVER HAWKS; WINGS AND AMERKS TIE

Red Horner and Jimmy Ward Draw Major and Match Penalties at Montreal; Rangers Have Little Difficulty in Blasting Black Hawks

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—In a flurry of goals and fists, Montreal Maroons drubbed the leaders in the N. H. L. Division—Toronto Maple Leafs—6-3 last night before 6,000 Montrealers. Leafs had promised to "rub it in" every time they met Maroons after the Montreal club let King Clancy go as coach last week. But after Toronto scored first the Maroons went to work to devise a thorough beating that came to the accompaniment of a flood penalties.

Red Horner of Toronto and Jimmy Ward of the Maroons drew major and match penalties when they fought in the first period and resumed their duelling on the penalty bench. Nearly every player on both teams was involved in the battle. Referee Johnny Mitchell suffered a badly puffed face in breaking up the feud. The result left Leafs a point ahead of New York Americans in the group standing.

RANGERS WIN 4 - 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Shaking off Chicago's Indian sign, New York Rangers humbled the Black Hawks 4-1 last night for their first win of the season over the third-place team of the National Hockey League's American group.

Rangers lost little time in turning the tables on the Chicago club. Alex Shibicky scored halfway through the opening period and Butch Keeling blasted home a goal about a minute later. In the final minute of the period Doc Romnes, with help from Mush March and Paul Thompson, scored the lone Chicago goal.

New York added to its lead in both of the final periods. Cecil Dillon scored in the second period after a pass from Babe Pratt, and in the third period he scored again. Coach James announced that Dud White, husky rearguard, who has

closing frame, Bryan Hextall banged home a goal.

AMERKS - WINGS TIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Detroit Red Wings went through their second straight N.H.L. game without defeat last night by coming from behind to gain a 1-1 tie with New York Amerks in overtime.

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