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MONCTON MAROONS EDGE CAPITALS 4-3

BREAKS WITH MONCTON SEXTETTE AS JAMESMEN TWICE CLIMBED OVER LEAD OF CAPITALS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME **NL 'Dead Bail' Lively' Sphere!** PHILLIPS AND POWERS, HUB IMPORTS, Than AL 'Lively' Sphere! PHILLIPS AND POWERS, HUB IMPORTS, Than AL 'Lively' Sphere!

Soft Ice Held Back Fast Play and Made Ragged Passing to Fool Caps; Moncton Lines Working **Double Because of Loss of Phillips, Powers**

The Gods of hockey were with the turn to the rearguard and a Capital twice climbed over a one-goal lead again went into Moncton territory. established by the Fredericton Capitals, held back a furiously fighting Capital crew in the third period, and came out on top of the 4-3 tally. Soft ice that held back fast play, turned into a mass of slush before the end of the first period and prerented clean sniping.

The Maroons were working their defence work and clearing on the lines double duty to make up for the part of Gill and his men. loss of Phillips and Powers who were ruled out of the game by the M.A.H.A. erable rough stuff and tempers flared and Len LeBlanc, George Bell and Reese Dickie were working at a tir- in more than one instance. Penalties ing pace on both forward and defence were scarce, however, and most of lines to close the gaps in the Maroon the badgering was confined to words. ranks. Veteran Ken Carroll, pivot- The two LeBlanc's went through the man for the first Moncton line, show- defence and Young saved an almost ed some of the finest hockey of the impossible situation. Gill and Carroll same as he took the brunt of the started a puck-carrying duel that last-Maroon puck carrying and gave the ed throughout a great part of the Capital forwards plenty of trouble. game. Young was in another tough

The Capitals were weak on the spot when Carroll fooled Gill and got defence at the first of the game but through with Dickie. The latter's settled down in the latter part of the shot was from point-blank range but ler The third frame saw the second. local crew swarming inside the Ma- with the goods. roon line and kept Harris kicking out | He was fooled by Dickie, however,

rubber while Young remained com- halfway in the stanza as the Maroon paratively idle. The clever Capitals' utility man worked with Ingraham goalie was called on in a few in- and Len LeBlanc for the set-up on stances, however, and turned aside the tallying play, and the count again some hard shots that well could have came even with two notches for each been labelled for goals. outfit.

Mills started off the scoring when Gill was chased by Referee Shorty he beat Harris on a golf shot, giving Clark for allegedly using the buttthe netminder little chance for a save. |end of the stick on Ingram as the Doucet led the play up the ice and two bumped at the Cap blueline. got the pass out to Kilburn, who re- Thompson and Goodine played an airlayed to the fleet Capital winger. tight defence while McLenahan and heel in front of the net as the soft play. ice prevented smooth passing.

It looked like a sure evener for and the game saw a session of rough Moncton as four men swept up the stuff as Gill came back on the ice. ice on Thompson who was left alone Both teams were bumping hard and in front of Young. The shot went in another Gill and Ingram crack - up hard but the Caps' net janitor was on started with the two tossing words, his toes and came out to spike the but no fisticuffs developed. abot. Mills cleared the puck as the The two goals that gave Moncton and lighter, indicating a thicker covrebound left Young in a nasty posi- the winning lead came within a little er, looser winding, or both. It will

The Capitals got a tough break third for Moncton was the prettiest ance. Considering also the extra when Carroll fished the puck out of play of the game. Len LeBlanc and strand that gives a better grip, the the corner, skated around Young and Bell went in with the disc and Babe NL ball will be a pitcher's and fieldpushed it into the net. Thompson LeBlanc, flashy winger, was right on er's delight. took a tumble when a soft spot in top of the pass to plank it past Cliff

In the next tests there were fig- attack of boils. the ice caught his skate as he went Young. Dickie got the next, unasinto the corner after the wafer. Car- sisted, as he fooled Thompson on the urative fireworks. The balls were dropped on an ash board sixty times awkward angle that Young didn't see. from 26.65 feet. Average height of a shot make the scoring play. With Goodine and Thompson on the The Capitals tightened down the rebound was 9.63 feet for NL, 9.55 in his right hand and this year, in feet for AL. Capital defence, the Maroons were screws in the third and from the bossing the play and the Caps defence opening whistle put on an offensive Bats Bounce Back Jooked comparatively weak. Gill's re- drive that kept the play in the Ma-

The second period featured consid-

Laboratory Tests Give WORLD CHAMPION YANKS UNRUFFLED The Baseball Solons Loud "Ha-Ha" BY OFT-EXPRESSED HOPES OF RIVALS

The 1938 National League "dead" ball is LIVELIER than the '38 Amer-Moneton Maroons last night as they spurt reversed the order and play ican League "lively" ball ! This is the conclusion of tests made last

week at Cooper Union Materials Keenan gave the Caps the lead Testing Laboratory. Lawrence Perez, again at the three-quarter mark of C.E., conducting an impact experithe stanza. Gill sent a pass over the ment, found rebound was 3.48 per Moncton border and Keenan, with cent higher for the NL sphere. Free Lifford and Morehouse, swept in on fall observations confirmed the first it. A little later Keenan drew a penresult. alty for slashing but the powerplay

that James sent in was foiled by tight This bit of bombshell should cause copious verbiage to flow from AL and NL quarters. mere will be shrill

cries of "We wuz robbed" and "Haha-ha!" Last moi.th the NL voted to adopt a less lively apple. The AL, persuaded by Ruppert and Navin, made no change. The '39 NL ball has a cover 1-128 of an inch thicker than that used by both circuits last year, Veteran Right-Winger that the team will miss Tony Lazzeri and lacing of five strands instead of

Sluggers Whack Both Sluggers of three leagues-Jimmy

Foxx, Chuck Klein and Charley Kelconducted a "human" test in Conacher will be missing from hockthe Caps' goalie again came through Baltimore recently. Johnny Wittig, ey rinks for the remainder of the of the Orioles hurled AL and NL season. The master of hockey's hardballs at the trio. Maybe the fence- est shot quit in order to avert a combusters didn't bother to read the writ- plete physical collapse.

ing on the balls, for they whacked 18 of both types out of the lot. Triumph No. 1 for the NL "dead" potato. back in there for the Leafs next Next day Johns Hopkins University year. students conducted a "bounce" test.

The L ball was 8.7 per cent livelier. Victory No. 2.

Some one squawked about Hopkins using a 1937 AL ball, which would have lost its resilience lying around. Three 1938 NL balls and three 1938 They followed up the play and had Doucet kept a fot of grief away from AL balls, all manufactured this month some more batting practice on the Young in close checking, ragging direct from the Spalding and Reach factories. They were taken to Coop-The Moncton drive failed to click

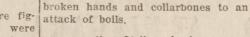
er Union Institute of Technology, where Perez started exhaustive examination.

Pitcher's Delight

Micrometer and delicate balances showed the NL ball slightly larger

undergo an operation for the remov al of the kidney. The other he pro over a minute of each other. The thus be stopped more by wind resisttected with a special pad. Not a season went by without Big

Chuck being benched by his injury jinx. He suffered everything from



Jinx Strikes Again Last campaign it was a bone bruise the fifth game, he was kayoed for

shoulder.

up.

St. Stephen Team Suspended But Allowed to Meet Saint John Last Night; Bradd of Saint John Is **Ruled O. K.; James Looks for Reinstatement**

The predicting, currently popular, that the World Champion Yankees

Rest on Laurels, Confident of Taking 1938 Crown

may have trouble running away with the next American League race, is mainly a wish or hope. Of course, it could happen, but only in one way -some team in the league must prove itself better than the titleholders. And where are you going to find ateam of that class?

> Somebody, maybe it was Jimmie Dykes, White Sox manager, has already committed himsel: on the 1938 Yankees. Dykes, who is a fairly wise fellow in a baseball way but occasionally says things merely because Their outfield may not hit as well cluding his own, has tried to scare use a few reserves of worth. the Yankee officials by mentioning

at 2nd base. The Yankees are not in the habit of letting men go unless convinced from the Newark farm club, which manager of the St. Croix, that a letthey have something better in re- ran away from its own league last ter containing all details that the matserve.

Along with his assertion that the Yanks will be weaker because of Lazzeri's departure, Dykes rates his baseball that no matter how well a Dowell would probably receive it toown White Sox as vastly improved team can hit, it cannot win pennants day. On the strength of that Dowell over 1937 when they finished third. without fairly good pitching. The lifted the suspension for last night's He reasons, with justice, that the deal Yanks are supposed to have only two game at Saint John between Beavers he made with Detroit is certain to consistent mound workers - Lefty and St. Croix. prove beneficial.

And by using the same deal he sees may remember that Gomez was a the Detroit team as a probable chal- flop in 1936 and the Yanks won the the ice at Fredericton last night for lenger of the Yanks' pennant monop- flag by a big margin. So there must the Moncton Maroons and neither did This was the opinion of the Maple oly. Even if the Dykes logic is sound be other pitching strength the ex- Flea Chapman, the latter being out Leafs officials following Conacher's the improvement of the Sox or Tig- perts keep on overlooking. That same with a couple of fractured ribs. Maresignation. He tost a kidney early ers probably will not create a Yankee seemingly invisible strength will be rooms lined up against Capitals with

Charlie Phillips, rearguard of the Moncton Maroons in the Southern N. Dykes, while engaged in spreading optimism, overlooked one important B. Hockey League, and Eddie Powers weakness in his armor. He'll have a his right-wing team-mate, were yesgood team of regulars, but will be terday ruled ineligible by Hanson T. shy on capable reserves for use when Dowell, of Middleton, N. S., presi-

dent of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association.

Depend on Rowe The Tigers, unless Schoolboy Rowe

does a comeback, will be shy on hurlers. They will have to use a rookie the St. Stephen team was suspended in the infield to fill Owen's place. due to officials of the club not havhe is a great admirer of oratory, in- as in recent years. The Tigers could ing reimbursed the Saint John Ponti-The reserve feature is just where season with the St. Croix Juniors. the Yanks shine. They don't have The latter ruling was set over, how-

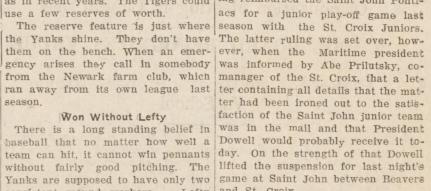
tomary string of injuries.

season

Won Without Lefty

Gomez asd Charley Ruffing. But you

available for 1938.



At the same time Dowell ruled that

Phillips and Powers did not take eight men, counting the goalie



CHUCK CONACHER **SEES COMEBACK** FOR NEXT YEAR

Badly Missed By Team Mates

Beefy, belligerent Charles (Chuck)

But, if Toronto hockey circles are

in his career and the old malady was menace.

to be believed, big Chuck will be

responsible for his retirement. ..

Believes in Self

From first to last Chuck's major

league career has been one of mis-

ortune. In 1929 the 200-pound right

winger was punctured in the hand by

a skate. Blood poisoning developed.

Later that season he was forced to

two weeks with a badly wrenched

The night following Chuck's retire-

ment the Leafs faced the Amerks in

Chuck himself believes he can come back and his friends back him

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Tests in the Turner - Hatt impact Chuck was a dominating force in machine confirmed the NL's advanthe Leafs' play. A dashing, rugged tage. A well seasoned hickory bat, player, he specialized in smashing dropped fsom 35.25 inches, bounced sorties down-ice. His cannon-ball back 12.60 inches from the NL ball, drive, often compared to Bill Tilden's 12.15 from the AL. The liveliest of service delivery, in tennis, rattled the the AL samples was deader than the boards from one end of the circuit whooshiest NL ball. to the other.

A broad conclusion is that both bats are essentially similar. The NL's thicker seam is offset by its extra Madison Square Garden. They turned "rabbit" Any difference in averages in one of their worst performances is due to the players in the divisions, of the year. Conacher was missednot the balls, umpires or size of and badly. parks.

The senior division is, and always was a pitcher's league. The AL is a BEAVERS BEAT slugger's bailiwick. One plays offensive baseball; the other defensive. Ye pays yer money and ye takes yer choice.

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period.

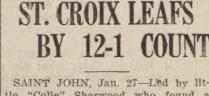
rushes by the Redshirts. Gill overtook and golfed a puck that rolled the "Colie" Sherwood who found a new shift to centre very much to his with Dickie and Carroll on his heels. liking, the Beavers took unstinting

revenge on the St. Stephen Maple Leafs for the stinging 4-2 setback last week, when they swamped the borderites 12 to 1 in a regular Southern Hockey League game at The Forum last night.

Sherwood who furned out to be just Harris in hot water with bouncing and rolling shots. The Maroon netminder acquitted himself well as more rubber was tossed his way in the last five minutes than had bothered him throughout the first of the

tion of speed and aggressiveness.

MacIntyre and Lifford engineered the play that put the Caps just one notch behind the Maroons. Lifford and Mac-Intyre got the disc into Morehouse's hands and the Cap wingman drove it in and went in after it. Some more savage play resulted in the closing few seconds but the Maroons kept the heel safely away from the area of the net.



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loose toward the Fredericton zone Ingraham was waved off for bumping McLenahan into the boards and

Gills drove his men with even more steam. Through the rest of the period the Caps were swarming inside the line and both teams played a game of shinny and ice golf that kept

another "also-Tan" in the mad Beaver scoring stampede after slapping the opener past Connick early in the first period, was the bright light in the listless, lopsided affair as he found his stride for the first time on local ice with a dazzling exhibi-With 20 seconds to go, Morehouse

Best for you and Baby too