

# SAINT JOHN, ST. CROIX WIN OVER WEEK-END

## BEAVERS COME BACK TO TROUNCE CAPS 4-1 ON SAINT JOHN ICE; MAPLE LEAFS TURN BACK TOURING HUB MAROONS 10-7

### Saint John Takes Lead In Second; Gill Scores the Only Capital Tally; Moncton Slumps After 1st Verse to Let Loop Tail-Enders Win

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 3.—The Saint John Beavers came back to home ice Saturday night to call a halt to two weeks of a traveling slump as they sent back the challenging Fredericton Capitals 4-1 at The Forum for their first win in more than a week. The rejuvenated locals put the game on ice with a three-goal spurge in the second period after holding their own with a goal in the opening session and settled down to a smart defensive exhibition to hold the Caps scoreless in the last two periods.

Penalties paved the way for two of the five tallies as the closely matched squads staged one of the cleanest exhibitions of the season. Livingston drew one in the first and one in the third for minor infractions and Sherwood and Gill took one apiece in the second session.

Bill Gill, a standout in the Fredericton attack, drilled the only goal just before the end of the first period seconds after Livingston was punished for charging. Eddie Price broke away with Olsen half way through the second period as Capitals stormed the Beaver defence zone while Beavers were short-handed for a Saint John goal. Lynch, Burke and Olsen tallied the other local goals in smart combination attacks with both teams at full strength.

Diminutive "Flash" Price, first string centre for the Beavers, was the outstanding performer in the locals' comeback as he led rush after rush into Fredericton territory. He rammed in the third Beaver goal on a solo attempt and paved the way for Olsen's closing tally as he stickhandled from his own blue line and slipped the rubber to Sherwood.

Gerry Lynch, converted goalie and rearguard taking over the left lane position for the first time on home ice notched up two points as he tallied the opener and combined with Livingston and Burke for the winning goal in the second. Burke also added two points to his scoring average with a goal and an assist.

#### ST. CROIX WIN 10-7

MONCTON, Jan. 2.—St. Stephen Maple Leafs, after trailing Moncton Maroons 4-1 at the end of the first period of a Southern N. B. Hockey League game here last night, showed a complete reversal of form in the second and third periods to clearly outplay the Maritime senior champions and walked off with a smart 10 to 7 win.

Showing the effects of their hard week's schedule with four regulars on the sidelines because of injuries, the Maroons played keen hockey in the first period and dominated the play, but from that time on they could not seem to function properly, and the players from the border town rode high for the final forty minutes of the affair.

Eddie Powers, George Bell, "Dud" White and Ken Carroll were the absentees from the ranks of the Maroons last night, all watching the game from the sidelines because of injuries sustained in previous games.

The visitors were somewhat under strength too, for Forster and Armstrong were missing while McIntee and MacNichol were used but sparingly. Ev Doucett, released by the Maroons over the week-end, patrolled a right lane berth in fine manner for the St. Croix club and with his team mate, Pierre Desautel, was the top scorer of the night, each garnering four points. Their other linemen "Mickey" McCarroll, who carries the number 13 on his back, secured three chances.

The Max Schmeling fight came off on schedule and the anti-Nazis were released in time to do their Christmas shopping.

Burleigh Grimes worries so much about Van Lingle Mungo he doesn't have time to read the papers. He tried to work a trade with the Boston Bees but talked to Bill (Cincinnati) McKechnie.



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## Winger Gets Credit; Goalie Does Work

### BOTTOMLEY HOPES TO PROVE WORTH IN SYRACUSE JOB

#### Inexperience Handicapped Him When Manager Of Browns

Exactly six hours after Gabby Street's appointment to the managerial position of the St. Louis Browns was announced, came a news flash that was so intertwined with the earlier news that it appeared to be staged. Jim Bottomley, whom Street succeeded, had landed a new job. He had signed as the new manager of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

Bottomley, in strictly a baseball sense will be attempting a comeback despite the fact that he is almost a novice at managing a ball club. All his experience in such a role embraces two and a half months with the Browns. He disappointed everyone.

When he assumed control the Browns were in seventh place, thirty games behind the league leaders. When the season was over the Browns were eighth. Almost sixty games to the rear.

#### Spurred Manager Job

The most poignant peculiarity of the Bottomley career is that he never seriously nursed managerial ambitions. Always he spoke of his Missouri farm. When he was through as a player, he said, he would return to it Winter and Summer.

But somehow he was persuaded into becoming manager of the Browns and now that he failed in that capacity, he seems determined to stick it out for a long while, or at least long enough to prove he can be a successful leader, given half a chance.

In signing with Syracuse, Bottomley becomes subservient to the Cincinnati Reds, since that club has not only a working agreement with the Chiefs, but reputedly an active financial interest, too. Perhaps Warren G. Giles, general manager of Cincinnati, who indirectly was responsible for Bottomley's losing his Brownie position by revealing his name among the applicants for the open Reds job, engineered the Bottomley-to-Syracuse move.

#### Hopes to Climb

Syracuse should be a springboard from which to bounce back to the majors. Bottomley will be well supported, for the Reds, with a reserve list of thirty-nine players and with a farm system that is growing stronger each year, should send Syracuse enough talent to make that club an important contender in next year's race.

### Dave Kerr Plays Angles To Keep the Puck Out Of Nets

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Rangers are winning hockey games and who's getting the credit? Why, the speedy winger who pokes the winning goal in the dying minutes. Like football's flashy halfbacks, the scorers hog most of the glory in hockey but it's the goalie who makes or breaks the best of teams.

A forward may have a bad night, a defense man miss his body check but there's only one goalie and if he goes sour—good-by ball game.

So Goalie Dave Kerr, 27, clean-cut and clever, tends the nets and the Rangers pile one victory on top of another. Dave has blanked the Americans, Red Wings, Maroons and Bruins and now is enthroned as the Whitewash King of the ice loop. From the way he's travelling Dave will be tough to tag.

#### Job is Deceptive

A goalie's job doesn't look so tough to some people. "I could have stumped that one myself," they say. "Only a chunk of rubber to knock down."

Yes, a chunk of hard rubber that weighs six ounces and travelling, when properly belted, at a speed almost too fast for the naked eye. A cinch—Oh, yeah?

Typing Kerr as a goalie you would say he's a methodical workman as differentiated from the acrobatic type like Willie Cude and Mike Karakas. These lads depend for the most part on speed alone. Kerr plays the angles.

#### Cagey Playing Tactics

Keeping constant check as enemy plays unfold, he screens toward the puck-carrier instead of playing the entire cage and relying on natural speed alone. In this way he leaves an opening but it is at the point where the shooter is least liable to hit from his particular station on the ice.

"From the day Kerr learned to let the other fellow make the first move he changed from a fair goalie to a fine one," claims Lester Patrick, Ranger boss. "Some goalies find this tougher to master than others and it was mighty hard for Dave to stay in the nets at first."

Until this year Kerr had been slow with his hands. No more. He may be no Tiny Thompson in this respect, as yet, but he has improved, a factor which has bolstered his entire game.

#### Studied Thompson

Kerr has been the most underrated goalie in the N.H.L. Mainly, because he is not a showman. He stages no stunts; indulges in no drama. He has been a plugger. Gradually however he is learning the value of showmanship, more and more realizing that good acting is good business and hockey is big business.

### FORMER FOREIGN LEGION FIGHTER K. O.'S FIRST RIVAL

#### Declares Scrapping In North Africa Tougher Than In Ring

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The famed French Foreign Legion, which glories in the fighting record of its mysterious hard skinned volunteers has finally turned out a prizefighter worthy of that crack outfit.

Francis Jacques, 23, recently discharged from the Legion after his five years' enlistment had expired, laid aside his sergeant's stripes, but went on fighting. Jacques is his Legion "nom de guerre," but his family name is Dormet.

In his first ring appearance in Paris as a professional, Jacques laid low a Basque heavyweight of much experience, Celay, in one round. Jacques reached out a hairy left once or twice, seemingly just jabbing to get his range, but the jabs carried so much power the Basque's knees began to bow and he went down four times before being counted out.

#### Desert Battles Harder

A native Parisian, Jacques was studying law in Paris when his spirit of adventure conquered his desire for learning and he ran away from home. Enlisting in the Legion, he was sent to Sidi bel Abbas, the Legion's home camp, and from there for five years was sent wherever there was any fighting to do for France.

He fought the Moors in the cold heights of the Atlas Mountains, and he fought the blue Touaregs and the dust brown Bedouins of the Sahara in their native sands, hundreds of miles from an outpost and hundreds of miles from food and water. The Legion carried on its back, in these campaigns, all the food, water, ammunition and clothing it would need to get there, fight and come back.

"No battle in the ring ever can be so hard as those battles in the desert," Jacques said. "I learned to suffer with the Legion and the long hard marches under the broiling sun toughened me to such an extent that I doubt if any heavyweight, no matter how good he is, can punish me. When I learn the science of fighting with fists, I am going to America."

### Cochrane Thinks Trade Of Gerry Walker Will Assist Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Mickey Cochrane may be a little shocked at the way the Detroit fans turned on him when he made the trade that sent Gerry Walker to Chicago, but he got himself, together quickly. Old Mickey came bouncing back when he declared he'd stand on the trade and was willing to take the abuse of the press.

Mickey doesn't think he made a bad trade. He thinks the fans will agree next season.

Right now, of course, the fans can't have a demonstration, and all they know is that an old favorite has gone. Let it be said that Mickey Cochrane has plenty of courage to go through with such a deal. He knew beforehand that Walker was a favorite of the fans; he must have known that he would be criticized. Yet he was willing to shoulder the burden. A lot of other managers now in the big leagues wouldn't have dared.

Cochrane's courage has never been questioned; the fans, however, question his judgment.

Still they'll know more about that midway of the 1938 season.

#### WIDE OPEN SPACES

When the Cincinnati Reds, move the home plate closer to the outfield fences it will have a space of 96 feet from plate to grandstand in which the catchers will have to chase fouls.

#### GRIFF COUNTS ON CASE

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, is banking on George Washington Case, rookie from Trenton, as a regular outfielder for 1938. Griff thinks he will prove the fastest man in baseball.

#### SKI JUMP ON STRAW!

A ski-jumping tournament on straw was held last year for the first time in the history of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The Staten Island Ski Club's hill in Staten Island was the scene of the event, which was marked by the fact that not a single injury was recorded.

### SCHRINER SCORES IN LAST PERIOD TO GIVE AMERKS 2-1 WIN OVER MAROONS; LEAFS OVER CANADIENS BY 6-4 TALLY

#### Americans Make It Two Straight, Having Trimmed Montreal 3-1 Saturday; Bruins Take Red Wings 4-1; Canadiens Defeat Chi Hawks 4-2

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—New York Americans, on Sweeney Schriner's last period goal, scored a 2 to 1 win over the Montreal Maroons last night in their second week-end defeat of the Montreal N. H. L. team.

Red Dutton's crew, who drubbed the Maroons 3 to 1 at Montreal Saturday night, had to come from behind to win last night. With club resident Tommy Gorman handling the slipping Montrealers on their first road trip since King Clancy resigned as coach last week, Herbie Cain sent them into a first period lead as the Maroons set a hot pace.

### CAPITALS PLAY ST. CROIX SIX AT BORDER TOWN

#### Locals Play Thrice This Week; Here On Wednesday

Although they suffered their first defeat in five games Saturday night when the Beavers took them into camp with a 4 to 1 score, the Capitals are ready for a three-game schedule this week that will bring them together with the Maple Leafs of the border, with two of the games in St. Stephen and the other here on Wednesday night.

This week's program is inaugurated tonight at the home of the St. Croix team, which has bolstered its forces with a new coach and a couple of forwards since its last exhibition in Fredericton.

The Caps are remaining at the same strength, but may possibly be shy of players tonight. Coach Bill Gill plans to carry the same lineup as usual if all players can get away.

Young will be in the nets with Gill and Thompson on the defence, but it is possible that Goodine and Kilburn may have to remain in the city.

Keenan and "Bun" McLennan will be at centre positions on the two forward lines with McLennan flanked likely by Mills and Doucett, while Keenan will have Lifford and MacIntyre on his left and right, with Mushy Morehouse working as a utility man for both lines.

### Vice-President's Rink Wins Curling Honors

The Vice-President won the New Year's Day play at the Fredericton Curling Club to take the series by 15 points, having won by 10 on New Year's Day and 5 on Christmas Day. The President ended the morning play with a five-point lead which the Vice-President overcame in the afternoon with a 15-point margin. The play for the day was as follows:

President	Vice-President
A. McF. Limerick	M. A. Johns
13	6
W. Limerick	F. P. Hatt
7	10
R. J. Murray	G. H. Clark
10	9
T. A. Belmore	G. T. Harper
4	8
F. W. Barker	F. S. Mundie
5	13
J. E. Page	J. B. Kinghorn
7	10
46	56

Old Nels Stewart got the goal back after 10 minutes of the second session, taking the puck as he was parked near the Montreal goal after a passing bout between Eddie Wiseman and Tommy Anderson.

With less than four minutes of the last period to go, smooth Sweeney Schriner took a pass at the blueline and slid the rubber past Bill Beveridge in a shot that never left the ice.

#### LEAFS TRIM CANUCKS

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Wiping out a one-goal deficit with a savage offensive just past the midway mark of the second period, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Montreal Canadiens 6-4 here Saturday night and widened their N. H. L. sectional lead to five points. More than 13,000 fans watched a wide open display of speedy hockey.

It was as much the fault of the "Flying Frenchmen's" defence as anything else that Leafs overcame the goal Paul Haynes shot less than three minutes after the start. Twice the Canadian defence wilted to allow the Leafs to hurtle through, and slap the rebounds past the overworked Wilf Cude.

#### BRUINS DOWN WINGS

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Boston's rookie forwards sparked an offensive that gave the Bruins a 4-1 victory over the Red Wings last night for the fading champions' ninth straight game without a win.

Gordon Pettinger, former Detroit centre, recently traded to Boston, set up the first two goals before 10,001 spectators.

The Bruin defence bottled up nearly every Detroit attack, and the lone Red Wing goal, a long hard drive by Masty Barry from left wing, was a freak. The puck squirted out of Tiny Thompson's glove when the goalie caught it and popped into the nets.

Last night's defeat was costly, as Modere Bruneteau, Red Wing forward fractured his right arm above the wrist in a third period collision with his team-mate, Red Beattie.

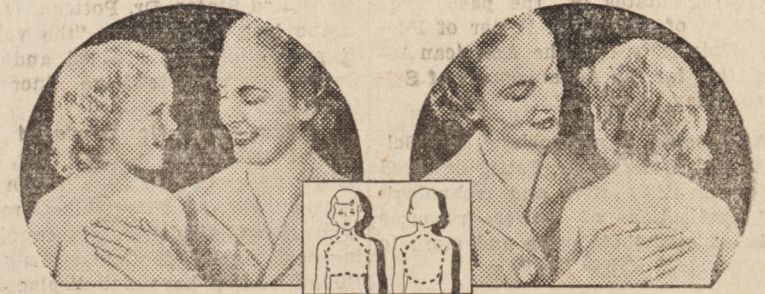
#### BLAKE HEADS WIN PARADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The "hat trick," ambition of all hockey players, was achieved by young Toe Blake last night as Montreal Canadiens defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 in a hotly contested N.H.L. battle before 12,000 fans at the Stadium.

Blake, husky Canadian forward, scored three goals to personally conduct the Flying Frenchmen to a win which enabled them to cling to a tie with the New York Americans for second place in the Canadian Division. Red Lorrain scored Canadiens' fourth goal.

The first Chicago goal was scored by Paul Thompson in the second period and the second came on Doc Romnes' shot in the closing minutes of the hard-played game.

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