

SECOND PLACE BERTH ON BLOCK TONITE

TWO GAMES IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE ON TONIGHT; CAPS TRAVEL TO BORDER WHILE HUB TACKLES BEAVERS AT HOME

Beavers are Out for a Win to Whittle Down Maroon Lead and Possibly Slip Into Second Place Berth; Caps Need Victory to Hold Beavers

Beavers will be out fighting desperately to whittle Moncton's four-game lead and climb back into second place in the Southern Hockey League over the Fredericton Caps when they tackle the loop-leading Maroons at The Forum tonight.

Banking on their 3-0 shellacking they inflicted on the league leaders on home ice Friday night, the Beavers are confident they can humble the Maroons in the return game at The Forum tonight.

With nine games still unplayed, the Beavers are trailing the Capitals, with only seven of the season's 30 left, by half a game. Maroons are riding at the top of the heap with 24 of 30 games played and St. Stephen Maple Leafs are in the cellar berth with 12 points in 22 games.

Bill Dickie, who took a major role in the Hub shutout, will be in the nets again tonight behind Pickard, Bradd, Burbridge and Livingston. Doran, Lynch and Beaton will work on one forward string, with Doran pivoting the line. Another line will be centred by Price, with Olsen and Burke on the wings. The new forward combination of Sherwood, Marshall and Patterson which has been going great guns since they took the ice last week, will round out the squad.

CAPS TO BORDER

Back to St. Stephen march the Fredericton Capitals again today to take on the Maple Leafs whom they trounced 7 to 6 in the border town on Friday night in an overtime place to hang on to their second-place berth in the standing of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

Loss of Friday's game would have meant giving away second place to the Beavers, who trimmed the Moncton Maroons 3-0 and who also meet St. Stephen this week. Fredericton meet Moncton this week and play Saint John here next Friday night, so that possible changes in the league

U. N. B. SEXTET PREPARING FOR 2 EXHIBITIONS

Will Play St. Andrews Senators Twice; Also Face Tough Loop In Intercollegiate

The University of New Brunswick hockey team will play two exhibition games in St. Andrews against the St. Andrews Senators, it was stated by Henry Martin, manager of the team, the first game will be played Monday night and another on the following night.

The entire team with the exception of Bill Napier, left-winger, will make the trip and Coach Ralph Goodline will accompany the players. Napier is out of the game for the present with an injury. For the two games Goodline will have the following men to pick from:

Goal, Hey Wilson; defence, Roy Brown, Lloyd Bartlett and Dick Logie; left wing, Bob Burgess, Owen Sleep and Captain Jack McInnis; centre, Don MacKinnon, Eric Lutes; right wing, Cec Coveney, Pete Perley and George Ritchie.

The Red and Black team will play their first game in the New Brunswick Intercollegiate League against the St. Thomas College squad in Chatham on Feb. 14 and will play the Mount Allison University team in Sackville the following night.

standing are quite likely.

Gill will take a full crew to St. Stephen with Lifford and Mills on left wing, Keenan and McLenahan at centre; Doucet, Morehouse, MacIntyre on right wing; Gill, Goodline, Kilburn and Thompson will alternate on defence in front of Young.

Analysis of Game Helps Rangers' Play

1938 UNITED STATES WALKER CUP TEAM YOUNGEST NAMED IN SERIES

Average Age of Squad Members Is 25 Years

United States will send to England in defense of the Walker Cup this June the youngest team which has ever competed in the biennial golf series.

Exclusive of non-playing Captain Francis Ouimet, the ten amateurs recently picked by the United States Golf Association average only 25 years in age.

The British who lost everything but their clubs and clothes at Pine Valley two years ago—England has never won the Walker Cup—averaged 26. J. D. O. Langley, then only 18, helped pull down the English age-level.

Eliminating Don Moe and T. Sufferin Tailor, the two named as alternates by the U.S.G.A., the American average will be even lower, for Moe at 28 is one of the veterans and Tailor is 25.

Haas "Baby" of Team

Jimmy Goodman, one of the five who has won both the U. S. Open and amateur championships, also is 23. Johnny Fischer, who preceded Goodman at National amateur king, is 27.

The "baby" of the U. S. squad is Intercollegiate Champion Fred Haas. Neophytes in international competition are Haas, Ray Billows, Marvin (Bud) Ward, Charles (Chuck) Kocsie, and Tailor.

Holdovers from the 1936 team, in addition to Goodman and Fischer, are Reynolds, Smith and Charley Yates. Ouimet was captain, but did not play at Pine Valley.

The broad shouldered Moe—never beaten in Walker Cup play—was a member of the 1930 and 1932 teams.

British Hopes Forlorn

Make-up of the British team will be announced soon. John Bull's hopes aren't very bright. In the last four engagements—two at home and two here—England has scored only five in a possible 48 points. And there's no reason for a more optimistic outlook this year.

The matches will be played at historic St. Andrews, where America won by 9-2 in 1934, June 3-4.

The National championship of club champions headlines the February schedule for amateurs in the Southland. It will be played at St. Augustine, Feb. 14-19.

Other events of the month are the 34th annual Pinehurst (N.C.) February tournament, 8-11; Ormond Beach, (Florida) championship, 8-12; South Florida championship, Palm Beach, 14-18; Dixie amateur, Miami, 14-19; and the National seniors' winter tournament, Miami, the 21st.

ROOKIES FOR N.L. ARE PLENTY BIG

Even Dozen Hurlers Stand Over Six Feet In Altitude

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—One dozen pitchers towering well above six feet stand out as a leading feature of the army of young players mobilizing for spring training at National League camps. Not in years has a major league training season loomed so bright in promise for the eight managers of baseball's senior major circuit.

The success of Cliff Melton, the New York Giants' gigantic southpaw last year in his first full term as a major leaguer, doubtless had a lot to do with inspiring this trend in the selection of material for the National League twirling staffs of 1938. The notable absence of trading within the National League over the winter has been due mainly to the intensive work going on in each club's organization towards marshalling together the strongest array of new talent from the minor leagues ever gathered by one league in one training season.

Hill Giants

Buck Marrow, brought up from the Louisville club by Brooklyn last fall, and Andy Sierra, Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw rookie from Gainesville, lead the league's new men-at-arms in altitude—each rearing his rugged brow six feet four inches above tee-level. Max (Lefty) Macon of the Cardinals, lacks only an inch of equaling them in feet and inches.

These three behemoths top the record herd of hefty moundsmen in linear extension upward from the sod. Newell Kimball, back with the Chicago Cubs after a farm-out season with Milwaukee, stands six feet two and one-half inches without spikes.

Phils' Sky-tilters

The youths who can give the six-foot mark a two-inch handicap in a measuring contest are Earl Allen and Tom Reis of the Phils; Morton Cooper of the Cardinals, and Doc Eppery of the Cubs.

New York's Duke Benne and Philadelphia's Bill Ehrensberger each stand an inch and a half above six feet, while Boston's Dick Erickson, 6.01, rounds-out the dozen doughy destroyers whose aim is fame and fortune in the ranks of 1938 varsity men-at-arms with National League forces.

Boucher Works Out "Break-Down" System for N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Five years ago, when he was sandwiched between Bill Cook and Bun Cook as the New York Rangers' ace play-maker, black-haired Frank Boucher was one of the National Hockey League's outstanding figures. Today, as coach and left-and-right-hand man to Ranger Manager Lester Patrick, Boucher is surrounded by figures.

On the surface, there may seem to be no definite tie-up between the two positions. Yet there is a very close one.

When the Cooks and Boucher were in their prime, their leading contemporaries were the famous Toronto Maple Leaf Dynamiters, Charles (Chuck) Conacher, Harvey (Busher) Jackson and Joe Primeau.

"In those days," says Frankie, sitting in the midst of his calculation-covered sheets of scrap paper in the Ranger front office, "there was a good deal of argument as to which was the better forward line. Sometimes when we'd lost to Toronto by, say, 3-2, and Bill, Bun and I had spent most of the evening playing against the Dynamiters, folks would say they'd outplayed us."

He Began To Worry

"That started me thinking and checking back. And I found that very often, although the Rangers might have lost the game by, again, 3-2, Bill, Bun and I had accounted for both of our goals, while the Dynamiters had scored only one. So, I figured, they really hadn't outplayed us."

That preliminary figuring led to the involved mathematics Frankie engages in this season after each Ranger game. It is mathematics with a purpose—the purpose of breaking down each game to find just which Ranger players are entitled to the most credit for a victory, or which ones should bear the chief blame for a defeat.

"I've worked out a point-a-ward system," Boucher explains. "If a man is on the ice when we score, that helps his rating, even if he doesn't actually figure in the goal—getting play itself. If he's on when we are scored on, particularly if he com-

SCHMELING TAKES DECISION OVER BEN FOORD IN 12-ROUND FIGHT IN HAMBURG; MAX SHOWS MARKED SUPERIORITY

Unable to Put K. O. on Tough South African Although He Took Control of Affairs From Early Rounds; Foord Applauded In Closing Rounds

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 31—Max Schmeling, Germany's perennial heavyweight title contender, smashed and battered rugged Ben Foord of South Africa in the last six rounds here yesterday to take a 12-round decision before a crowd of 25,000.

Schmeling, who weighed 191½ to Foord's 207, did everything but floor his rival. He took 9 of the 12 rounds and from the sixth round on drove a steady barrage of jolting rights and lefts to Foord's body and bloody face, whose courage in the closing rounds when he withstood the Teuton schlagler's bid for a knockout, drew roars of applause from the crowd, which was somewhat disappointed when its idol Schmeling failed to land a knockout in his first appearance in a German ring in two ears.

mits some bit of foolishness that leads to the rival score, he gets a black mark for it."

That is the roughly-sketched basis of the scheme, a scheme which has helped the Rangers considerably in their efforts to stay near the top of the league standings.

Details Are Secret

"Naturally, a player who is on the bench shouldn't share either credit or blame," Boucher continues. "However, if he draws an unnecessary penalty it also is marked against him."

Frankie and Manager Patrick, naturally, see no reason why they should divulge all the ramifications of the Boucher-devised scheme. They feel there's no need to give their Stanley Cup rivals assistance free of charge.

"But we do know," contributes Patrick, "that Frank's 'breakdown' idea has helped us tremendously. We can discover from a quick check of box scores which players are going well, and which ones are in a slump, and make our plans accordingly."

The German, who meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight title in the United States this summer, did not get going until the sixth. Then he gave the crowd, which included high Nazi officials and a large British delegation, something to watch.

Puts Foord On Defensive

His famed right hand came into play and put Foord on the defensive. From the sixth round to the 10th he punched Foord around the ring.

Schmeling a master of pace, bid for the knockout in the 11th but he couldn't quite connect. He eased down in the final round as Foord, in a desperate effort to stay the limit, staved off the German's attack.

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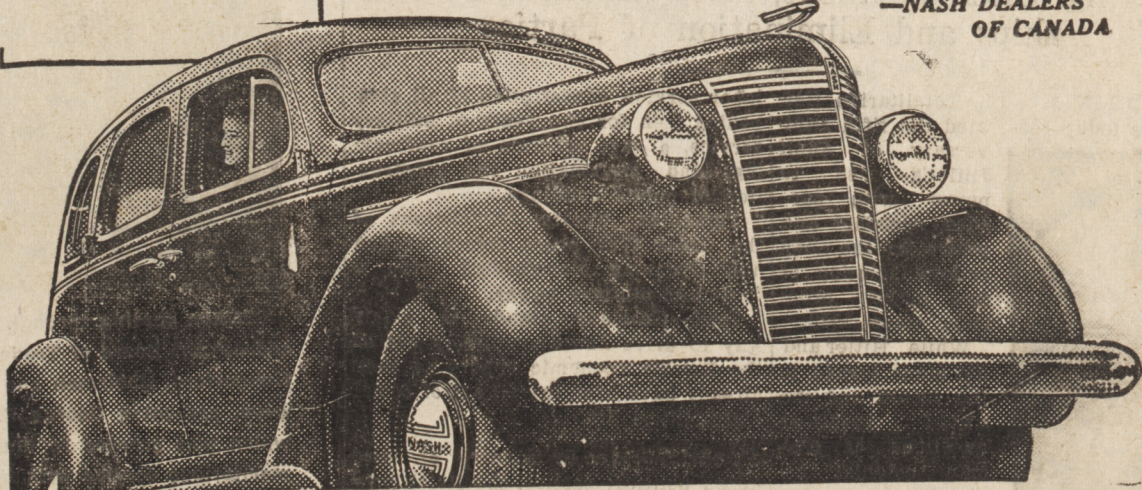
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