

CAPITALS BLANK BEAVERS 3-0 LAST NIGHT

MINUS SERVICES OF GILL, THE CAPITALS SWAMPED THE BEAVER CREW IN FAST, HARD GAME ON LOCAL ICE LAST NIGHT

McLenahan, Goodine and Haining Connect For Capitals; McLenahan Forced from Game After Injury in First; Caps' Spares Prove Merit

The Fredericton Capitals raised the hopes of local fans last night for playoff honours, when they shut-out the fast skating Beaver outfit in the local arena 3-0 in one of the most sparkling games they have turned in this year. Both teams were playing shorthanded, Saint John without the services of Olsen, Sherwood and Lynch, while Bill Lifford was filling in on the Cap defence for Gill who is still laid up. The Caps lost their stellar forward, 'Bun' McLenahan, in the first period when Livingston hooked him across the face from behind, opening up a gash on his forehead. Through the first two periods Capitals threw repeated attacks at the Saint John rear areas but a close checking defence saved Dickie a lot of grief. Young turned aside a lot of rubber, especially in the third period as the Beavers put on a burst of speed that had the locals sewed up in their own dooryard for the greater part of the time. Lifford and Goodine turned in a fine performance, both doing double duty leading many dangerous rushes.

CANUCKS BREAK FOUR RECORDS EMPIRE GAMES

Canada Is Chosen For Site of Next Set of Games In 1942

SYDNEY, Feb. 11—Jubilant Canadian athletes and officials gathered in Empire Village last night to recount the brilliant achievements of the Maple Leaf stars earlier in the day. For yesterday Canada rode the crest of a record-breaking wave in track and field at the British Empire games.

From the midst of championships and topping records the Canadians emerged with the day's major share, four events. From track to field and back again the Canadians surged in a smashing performance almost unique in the eight-year-old history of the games.

Of the six track and field titles at stake, Canada took the broad jump, hammer throw, 440-yard relay and the women's javelin and cracked all existing marks in doing it. And to top off the day they added a title in the wrestling division and another in the boxing.

Only in the cycling did Canada fare badly. There her three wheelmen proved no match for Empire opponents.

In addition to championships, Canada moved a quartet of track stars into Saturday's final battles. Heading the list was a 27-year-old Halifax school teacher, Aileen Meagher, who claimed a return to form after recent illness by joining in the record topping.

From the time burly George Sutherland of De Winton, Alta., strode onto the field to toss the hammer 159 feet 9 7/8 inches for a new record and the Empire championship, until Jack Brown, Toronto; Pat Haley, Trail, B.C.; Johnny Loaring, London,

Canada Next

SYDNEY, Feb. 11—The board of control of the British Empire Games Federation, meeting here today, decided unanimously that the next meet in 1942 will be held in Canada.

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Tommy Hughes and 'Chaud' Haining, in their first appearance on local ice in the green and white uniform proved their merit as good, reliable men, in playing a good game all the way through. Young, in the Capital twines, turned in another amazing performance of kicking out rubber and well deserved the shoutout as he was called on to stop many shots that had the proper tag on them.

Game Fast

The game started fast with both teams throwing plenty of punches. Attacks went in both directions until McLenahan nicked Dickie for the first. Doucet sailed down the right boards and got a pass out to the husky centreman who was right on top of the net. McLenahan drove a hard shot into the corner as Beaver defencemen bore down on him.

Young came up on his toes when Price went in alone and drilled one at the corner. Young was there with all the goods and turned aside the shot. After fifteen minutes of play, Goodine, lanky defenceman, scored the prettiest goal of the season. McLenahan broke away with the defenceman and outguessed Livingston on the defence. With one rearguard out of the way he slipped the pass to Goodine who in turn fooled Burbridge prettily. He held his fire until Dickie started out after him, then drove a shot high into the left hand corner, past the goalie's face. When McLenahan was forced from the game Hughes was forced into centre position.

Lifford beat Dickie on the penalty shot which followed. McLenahan's injury but overskated the line automatically disallowing the score.

Although the Beavers turned on the heat at the last of the second and swarmed around Young but failed to fool him. Dickie also had his warm moments but was also there and the frame ended 2-0.

Haining scored the final goal when he sagged the twines on a relay from Goodine and Doucet. The play remained in Cap territory throughout the rest of the game but the Beavers couldn't crack the goose-egg.

CANADA ENTERED IN WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GO

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 10—Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Austria were drawn tonight to make up pool three in the world's hockey championship starting here tomorrow. In pool one there were grouped Switzerland, Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Lithuania; in pool two were Great Britain, Germany, Norway, the United States and Latvia.

From the semi-final will emerge the four surviving teams which will enter the final pool.

Canada, represented by a picked Ontario team playing as the Sudbury Wolves, is defending the world title won in the 1937 world tournament by Kimberley Dynamiters.

swept aside the English and Australian bids in the 440-yard relay, the Canadians pounded along in their victory march.

But a forecast of later achievement came in the one mile run where Art Clarke of Toronto placed fourth in the second heat to qualify for the final.

Jeanette Dolson of Toronto brightened the prospects with second place in the first heat of the women's 220-yard dash behind Australia's Decline Norman, who was timed in 24.9 seconds, tenth of a second better than the old time.

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Wentworth Certain Maroons in Finals

Lightweight Maroon Defenceman Ending 11th Year In N. H. L.

"RINK CLOSED — NO GAME." Such was the sign done in huge black caps that hung on the Chicago Stadium and started Cy Wentworth into a National Hockey League career.

Those emphatic letters closed dynamic Marvin's American Association days with the Chicago Cardinals, started Manager Eddie Livingstone on a lawsuit that Eddie claims will go on forever, and gave birth officially to Major McLaughlin's campaign to have a top-string team in top-string hockey.

Cy was one of the Cardinals who pulled up short, confronted by the sign on the rink door. St. Paul's players, who were to have played against the Cards that night were dumbfounded. Complications with the rink moguls ended the Cards' playing days.

Some say the Maj. pulled a swift. In any event the cream of the Cardinals jumped the fence and landed with the Black Hawks. These included Cy Wentworth.

Signed By Livingstone

Eddie Livingstone, with a flair for color, gave Marvin the nickname Cy. In his earlier days as a professional, the handle was like a millstone around his neck. The imaginative Chicago hockey fans and those in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth expected Marvin to play like a cyclone every game.

Hammering out his sixth year with the Maroons and his twelfth as a professional, Cy rates as one of the lightest defencemen in the N.H.L. After the training sessions are over, Cy is ready for the schedule business at only 168 pounds. By the end of the season he is generally down around 163 pounds.

Though he lacks weight, Cy has taken care of himself nobly. His nose has been broken several times, but that tooth he had knocked out in practice recently was the first time his dentures had been affected.

The new store tooth will be a removable affair and will in no way interfere with Cy's young son's ambitions to see his father drown a fly at 20 paces with a squirt of water.

With Windsor Seniors

Cy was with Windsor seniors in 1925 when Eddie Livingstone whisked him from the simon pure ranks into the American Association where

MAXIE BAER FINALLY REALIZES HOT AIR IS POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR WHALLOP

Former Champ Goes Into Training for Tommy Farr Bout, Determined to Make Successful Comeback

(By "A SCRIBE")

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 11—Outwardly he looks like a million dollars—strong as an ox, sleek as a race-horse, sharp as a razor.

competition was keen and the National League was battling along, trying to be the major league of hockey. Up through his amateur days Cy was with Grimsby (his home town where he was born January 24, 1907); Hamilton Tigers juniors and Brantford intermediates before he joined Windsor.

An 11-year campaigner, Cy's valuation of the current crop's ability carries considerable weight.

He tosses a bouquet to Bill Cowley, Boston's shifty centre. William rates tops in Cy's book as the toughest forward to keep track of when the heat of an attack hits the defence.

Modestly, Wentworth makes his star selections, without including his team-mates.

Boston's bulwarks get the Cyclone nod. Tiny Thompson, who commands major respect from most Montreal players, is Cy's choice for goal. As a defence pair, Eddie Shore and Jack Portland get the call.

However, Art Coulter gets the nod as best all-round individual blocker. Should Cy's individual star team get a call, they'd line up as follows: Goal, Thompson; Boston; defence, Coulter, Rangers, and Babe Siebert, Canadiens; forwards, Bill Cowley, Boston, Cecil Dillon, Rangers, and Tie Blake, Canadiens.

Respects Canadiens

In spite of the fact Maroons have horsed Canadiens rather severely lately, Cy contends the Flying Frenchmen rate as tough a crowd of rivals Maroons might encounter in the playoffs.

Like all the glucosed Maroons who are full of beans and battle, Cy entertains no doubt the Big Red machine will be in the play-offs. It's just a matter of time before they start raking in the chips in the post-season contests.

Inwardly nobody knows how he feels; we just have to take his word for it.

So I wonder if Maxie Baer is being sincere with himself and his followers when he says he is a changed man; that he is going to win back the heavyweight championship of the world for his two-month-old son.

Maxie, training here for a fight with Tommy Farr of Wales on March 11, said today that he was sincere, that he wanted to wipe out his past by becoming the fighter he should have been.

"I know what you're thinking," he said. "You're thinking: 'Listen to that Baer guy pop off. Throwing the bull as usual.'"

"I'm in a tough spot. No matter what I say people will think of the past and figure I'm talking through my hat. That's why I've gotta do my talking with my fists hereafter."

"I'm dead serious when I say I want that championship more than anything else in the world. I don't need the dough—I want that title for the kid out in California. I want him to grow up and be able to point with pride to his old man instead of having to hear people tell him about what a yellow bum his pop was back there in 1935 when he fought Joe Louis."

As Maxie talked, thoughts of the past flickered through his mind.... The night he knocked out Max Schmeling.... The time he felled Primo Carnera and won the title.... Of the stories they wrote about him after that fight.... How he would become the greatest champion the world ever knew.

But there were more memories—more vivid than the others.... Of the night in June, 1935, when he shrugged his shoulders and grinned as they lifted Jimmy Braddock's hand and proclaimed him the new heavyweight champion.... Of the scene in the dressing room when Max told

BATHURST RINK WINS SINGLES TITLE AND COVETED GANONG TROPHY AS THE FREDERICTON RINK WAS ELIMINATED

Bathurst Rink No. 1 Downs Rink No. 2 to Clean Up in Championship Round; Same Rinks Walk Off With Blair Trophy

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 12—Bathurst rinks made a clean sweep of the annual New Brunswick bonspiel which came to a close here early this morning with Dan Connolly's Bathurst rink winning the championship and the Ganong trophy, emblematic of the title.

The rink of the veteran Nick Thibodeau, which had gone through Section One of the bonspiel undefeated went down before Connolly's four-winners of Section Two in the final match for the championship and the cup. Connolly's rink has the right to represent the Province in the Dominion championship bonspiel.

Bathurst doubles cleaned up in the doubles events, winning five and losing one but one with Newcastle, in second place, with four and two.

Connolly's Bathurst rink replaces

Fredricton rink as champion and will hold the Ganong trophy until next year's final. Where it will be played will be decided some time this year at the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Branch of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club.

Thibodeau's rink, runner-up, will have possession of the McKenna Cup and the Bathurst doubles rinks took

reporters that "Jimmy needs the title more than I do"....

And of his last appearance here... slumped down on one knee, his head bowed, while Referee Arthur Donovan counted 10 and we all felt Max could have gotten up and given Joe Louis a fight....

Maxie must remember those events more vividly than you or I. That's why I wonder whether he can come back. He claims he can.

"Say," he said, "I had no incentive back in those days. All I was out for was a good time. I kept my right hand in shape being a gladiator and did all my footwork in the gymnasium. I got that kid to inspire me now."

For the kid's sake, I hope Max comes back. He's a likeable guy and the public can forget about the past if he gives them something to think about in the future.

But I for one, will have to see Max do it. It doesn't seem logical that a man suddenly can call in that indefinable something—a fighting heart, guts, or whatever you want to call it—when it has failed him so many times in the past.

I've always said Max had the body to become the greatest fighter of our time. He's still young—he will be 29 next week. But he needs a mental stimulus to spur him on. Maybe the kid will provide it. Maybe he won't.

over the Blair trophy from Hampton, last year's winners.

Although the Saint John Thistles dropped but one match in the bonspiel and that to Nick Thibodeau's Bathurst No. 2 rink, they were forced out of the playoffs because they were in the same section with the winners. Skipped by Dr. D. C. Malcolm, with his brother John S. as his mate, the Thistles were a threat at all times and deserved well merited plaudits for their fight to within one match of the finals.

Connolly and Thibodeau started their battle shortly after 9 o'clock last night and Connolly was two up at the second end. Thibodeau placed one in the third but Connolly came back with one fifth the fourth and another in the fifth. Thibodeau's four-three in the sixth, but Connolly's quartet came right back in the seventh with a four. The big eighth came up for Thibodeau and he went into the ninth after scoring a sixth with a two-point lead.

Fredricton Eliminated

The red-coated Fredericton Limerick rink put Moncton's skip Fryers out of the running by defeating them in yesterday morning's game by a score of 8-5. In the afternoon's game D. P. Connolly, Bathurst No. 1 rink, put out Limerick's Fredericton rink by 2-0. This match was a semi-final, the team winning in this section to play N. Thibodeau's No. 2 Bathurst rink in the finals. N. Thibodeau's Bathurst rink going through the series with a perfect score of seven wins and no losses. D. P. Connolly's Bathurst No. 1 rink in Section Two having six wins and one loss and by defeating Fredericton became the winners in that section and qualifying for the finals making the finals of the winter classic an all-Bathurst play-off.

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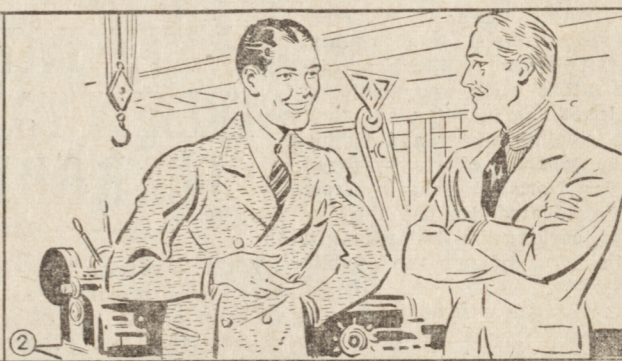
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③ "Your best friends would rather talk about their achievements than listen to yours. Why expect a stranger to be more tolerant?"

④ "By all means let the other man tell you about his accomplishments if he wants to. But don't start boasting about yours."



⑤ "If you disagree with what he says, don't interrupt. Besides being rude, it is bad policy for he won't pay any attention to you until he has expressed his own ideas. So listen patiently until he has talked himself out. But don't abuse your turn even then."



⑥ "A modest man never offends anyone, and really, we ought all to be modest, for none of us amounts to much. 'Do you know what keeps the smartest men in the world from becoming idiots? About five cents worth of iodine in their thyroid glands. Five cents worth of iodine isn't worth getting a swelled head over, is it?'"

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