

SAINT JOHN BEAVERS HUMBLE ST. CROIX 6-1

BEAVER OUTFIT CLIMBS WITHIN ONE POINT OF LEADING MAROONS AS THEY CLIMB OVER BORDER CREW LAST NIGHT

Last Game of Season on Border Ice Finds Leafs Badly Outplayed

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 12—Saint John Beavers ended their Southern New Brunswick League jaunts to the border last night in convincing fashion by hammering in a 6-1 victory over St. Croix Maple Leafs.

The victory placed Saint John one point back of the Moncton Maroons in first place and the two lea-ers hook up on Monday night at Moncton to battle for the top rung of the ladder before ringing down the curtain on the regular league schedule.

Whether the Beavers win or lose in their final league tussle with the Maroons, the postponed game between the locals and St. Stephen will make no difference as a win would place them above Maroons and a loss would place them three points behind the Maroons.

Although outplayed in the opening period the Beavers flashed some of their old-time form tonight, backed up by stellar work in the nets by Bill Dickie. They drilled one into the border cage in the first, Livingston being the marksman. The big defenceman also got the second counter in the first session and then they went into high gear in the third for four more.

Eddie Price, centre ice player for the Beaver, led the marksmen with two goals, both coming in the third session, and one assist. Livingston's two goals were countered by those of Price, and Bradd, the new defenceman of the Beaver, counted two points with a goal and an assist.

Beavers left here after the game to rest up over the week-end except for a brief workout, to prepare for a tough, gruelling struggle with the Maroons on Monday night.

In the other final on Monday night the St. Croix team journey to Fredericton for a clash with the Capitals. Livingston Gets Opener

In the first canto Saint John started off strong and before St. Croix could cope with them Livingston and Price broke away and the centreman flung a shot at Kelly and Vince hammered in the rebound. From then on the Beavers were forced on the defensive, breaking away only occasionally, as the Leafs sped through and fired shots at Dickie from all angles.

Bradd took the only penalty of the period for tripping Desautel.

In the second Saint John started right out with a rush and in a little more than two minutes and 30 seconds Livingston rang up the second goal for the Beavers. Burke was in on the play and laid down the pass for Livingston's counter. Play saw-sawed back and forth and was fairly even, with Saint John finding the range on the St. Croix goal that had

Kelly hopping and the Leafs sniping shots at Dickie that kept Bill busy. Toward the end of the period Saint John was pressing. Burke and Armstrong took the penalties of the period.

Beavers Score Four More

It was in the third that the Beavers skated the Leafs down and went on a scoring spree, but not until they had battled to the 12-minute mark. Bradd broke away with Patterson and the two of them paired until right in on Kelly when Patterson tossed a short heave to Bradd's stick and the defenceman hammered it home.

Price streaked down through centre and along the side on a solo rush a little more than a minute and a half later and beat Kelly all the way with a nice shot into the mesh.

Camyre accounted for St. Stephen's lone goal 20 seconds later. Ev. Doucet made the play and went up with Camyre and Ernie took a perfect pass to beat Dickie from close in. From then on Dickie was invincible. Price notched up the fifth Saint John goal when he raced away after Pickard, the defenceman carrying in. Eddie went through to take his pass and flipped the rubber into the net. Just two minutes before the end of the game Doran and Bradd paired, with the latter taking the puck up the ice and tossing it over to Harry, who planted it behind Kelly.

RENAMED COACH

OTTAWA, Feb. 11—Ross Trimble has been re-engaged as coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders football club, it was announced last night at the club's annual meeting. Trimble came to Rough Riders last season, succeeding William Hughes from Montreal, who retired.

A Goldstrike Kearns Claims

Adamick Will Revive Golden Era of Gloves, Former Manager of Jack Dempsey States

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—The "Klondike Kid" comes up with another strike.

They called him the Klondike Kid in the Alaska gold rush days because he was only 13 years old when he was hob-nobbing around with Kex Beach, Bob Service, Jack London, Wilson Mizner and Tex Rickard at Nome and musing stops north.

I call him "Mr. Fancy," because to me he symbolizes "men of the fancy"—the pugilistic industry—the prize-fight game—more than any individual I ever knew. Moreover, he always was—and still is a fancy, dapper man.

You've probably guessed, by this time, that I'm referring to the one and only Jack "Doc" Kearns, who piloted four world champions to more money than any other fight manager ever even imagined—and wound up a year or so ago without a dime in his pocket.

Dempsey His Best

The greatest of Jack's four champions was the "Manassa Mauler"—Jack Dempsey. Kearns claims that Dempsey dynamited out more than \$16,000,000 with his explosive fists during his ring career, before Dempsey went virtually broke, before he became a restaurateur. That included movies, advertising endorsements, personal appearances, syndicate stories, etc.

In addition, Mickey Walker, the Rumson Bulldog who was one of the greatest middleweight kings, pounded out about \$1,000,000. Also Abe Attell, featherweight champion, and Jackie Fields, welter ruler, grossed probably \$300,000 between them.

If Kearns is correct in his estimates, he cut in on at least one-third of the grand total, which should have given him more than \$5,700,000. And this is not counting the flock of other fighters he managed, after he quit trying to be a lightweight battler himself for three and a half years. Yet, little more than a year ago when Kearns blew into Detroit, he was broke—dead broke.

Now the "Klondike Kid" is back on Broadway, like another Death Valley Scotty. Only there's no secret to his find. He's got his brand new strike right with him—a gold mine on the hoof, so he claims—a young middle-

ENGLISH NATATORS WALK OFF WITH TWO MORE SWIMMING TITLES AS EMPIRE GAMES DRAW NEAR END

WATER POLO IS NO PINK TEA

Tougher Than Rugby Says Coach, Players

The question comes up: How strenuous is water polo?

Jimmy Rose, swimming coach at M.A.H.A., claims the sport is one requiring the finest physical fitness, and points to the fact that the duration of a game is limited to 20 minutes—four 5-minute periods.

Alex. Renaud, one of M.A.A.A.'s best all-round water poloists, considers water polo more of a test to one's physical condition than Canadian rugby, and ranks it about on a par with a hard three rounds of boxing.

Renaud played on the line for the Westmount Football Club seniors and had done a lot of amateur boxing.

"In football," he says, "there are intervals where you get breathers, but not so in water polo or boxing. One five-minute period of polo is as

weight named Jimmie Adamick.

Top Notcher

"This kid is a lot better right now than Dempsey was when I first took Jack over," Kearns says.

"He's a faster and harder puncher now than Dempsey ever was. And I wouldn't belittle Jack for the world. Adamick is the fastest and hardest puncher, from all angles of any heavy weight I ever saw. And he's just like Dempsey mentally—a killer, a murderer, who goes in there to tear his man to pieces. He's highstrung like Dempsey, explosive, hard to handle just before a fight."

Can he box? Can he take it? Kearns, slightly larger than middle-sized, with a pug nose, small balconies of fist-battered brows, beaten out ears, thickened loose lips and sparse brownish gray hair, adjusted his double-breasted blue serge suit and snorted.

"Can he box?" he repeated. "Well, he knocked out Maxie Rosenbloom. And nobody else ever did it. Can he take it? He's had 48 professional fights and nobody ever had him on the floor. I've been handling him knockouts. I've been handling him for six months, bringing him along gradually. Now he's ready. At 23 he's ready to beat any man in the world—as ready as Dempsey was at Toledo with Willard. Jack was 24 then, when he won the title. Jack weighed only 181 pounds. The kid scales 190."

Sure Pop

Could Adamick beat champion Joe Louis? "Huh! He'd murder Louis in three rounds. Huh! He'd murder anybody. And don't think I'm just trying to sell an order of goods. I've been in the game too long for that. I've managed four champions. Jimmie will be my fifth. He'll bring back the million dollar gate—and then some."

If Adamick beats Ben Foord at Madison Square Garden on April 1, or some other opponent on that date—and if he goes on and beats Louis in the Brown Bomber's second tune-up bout—and brings back the million-dollar gates—will Kearns glue on to his share and keep it as security for old age? I judge Jack now to be in his middle 50's.

The man in the green hat and fancy blue shirt reflected a moment. This question gave pause to the man who had been a free investing, free spending, swashbuckling figure who had cut a wide swath through life when he had millions to toy with—but who now is married and father of two little boys. He replied:

"No—I don't think I'd hold onto it, even if Jimmie and I made millions. I've been in the fight game too long for that. I've tried to learn new tricks, but I can't. I've sworn to save my money four times. But I know now I'll never be able to do it. That's the fight business. You make it fast, and you blow it fast."

Yes, the Klondike Kid is back in town—hopeful that he's found a new bonanza in that big, hard hitting kid from Midland, Mich.—hopeful that he's found more millions—so that he can toss them away. He's still "Mr. Fancy." He still symbolizes the top-sy-turvy history of the ring: "Chicken today and feathers tomorrow."

MOUNT ALLISON HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT ST. THOMAS AT CHATHAM YESTERDAY IN START INTERCOLLEGIATE BATTLES

Roll Up 8-3 Tally Over Tommies In Rugged Game on Fast Ice

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 12—The Garnet and Gold hockey six from Mount Allison University, Sackville, trimmed the St. Thomas College entry in the N. B. Intercollegiate League for the second straight time last night by handing the Tommies an 8-3 defeat in a regular league fixture.

Heavy checking, end to end rushes and numerous pileups near the goal mouths featured the play which was staged on fast ice. Johnston of Mount Allison was injured slightly but was able to finish the game.

The first period opened with end to end rushes and after 3.29 minutes of play Copp laid over a pass to his wing, Johnston, who drove it between the two St. Thomas guards for the first tally of the game. One minute later Copp drove a stinging shot from outside the blueline and caught the local net-minder off guard. Joe O'Leary and Pat Keoughan lost beautiful chances to score when Baker lay sprawled on the ice.

take the early pacemaker, Gordon Kerr, Windsor, Ont., and go on to win The Australian caught Kerr at the 55-yard mark but the Canadian clung grimly to wind up in second place while Jean Marc Demers had to be content with fourth.

Leivers and Pirie made the 1,650-yard event strictly a two-man affair as they threshed along, the Englishman holding only a short lead until 330 yards from the finish when he increased his leading and ended 20 yards in front.

Gordon Develin of Toronto stroked methodically into fourth position with Canada's only other entry. Bobby Hooper, Vancouver, trailing the field. England's opposition was never in the relay picture after the first lap when Pat Norton gave Australia a slight margin on the backstroke route.

Doris Starey pushed ahead in the breaststroke lap to give England a 10-yard lead that stood up over the freestyle and final lap.

Molly Ryde of South Africa put her country in second place with a burst of speed in the last lap while Vancouver's Mary Baggaley failed by a touch to overhaul Evelyn de Lacy of Australia for third place. New Zealand was fifth, badly outclassed.

In the windup of the evening Australia's water polo team defeated 5-0 a team picked from various Empire swim competitors.

At 13 minutes Johnston stick-handled beautifully and laid home a drive which added another notch to the visitors' tally. At one minute to go Gene O'Leary took the puck from a mad scramble in front of the Mt. A. net and scored the home team's initial tally.

In the second the Tommies forced the play with Mt. A. laying back and taking advantage of the breaks. After three minutes of play Crowe beat Hickey to the draw on a pass from Copp. Three minutes later Kennedy pegged the disc home on a centre-out from behind the net by Bertleson. Hickey made some sensational saves from dynamite drives shot from close up. Arsenault failed to tally after several fast end to end rushes. S.T.C. missed several chances to score and gave Baker many anxious moments. Jimmie Currie shot a fast drive from three feet out which Baker failed to see. Bertleson scored again and at one minute to go Kennedy drove one from far out which skipped under Hickey's stick.

After five minutes of the third Kennedy centred out to Johnston who notched another against the Tommies. At the half-way mark, Joe O'Leary drove a beautiful shot that completely fooled Baker. Hickey made many sensational saves and Joe O'Leary an impossible stop. The Tommies fought like Trojans to cut down the lead held by the visiting pucksters.

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