

CAPS OUT TO VINDICATE 7-3 BEATING

LOCALS MEET BORDER TRIBE IN TUSSELE TONIGHT IN ARCTIC RINK, TO REVENGE SEASON'S ONE LOSS

Soft Ice That Handicapped Capitals at Border Absent—Fans Picking Capitals to Win in Close, Fast Battle

The Fredericton Capitals will skate out on the ice of the Arctic Rink this evening determined to even up the tally with the St. Stephen Hawks by a win on the home sheet, after their 7-3 licking at the hands of the Border outfit on Tuesday night.

With victories over the St. Andrews Senators and the Sussex Rovers to their credit, the Capitals vowed today they would put up a better show against the Border tribe tonight than they did at St. Stephen. There they experienced the first soft ice of the season and were handicapped in the fast-rushing type of play for which the team is noted. A hard, fast sheet of ice is waiting for tonight's play. The more familiar and larger ice sheet will also be a help to the locals.

Talk among the fans today called for a fast, close battle, with the majority picking the Capitals to take the tussle. Interest in the game was running high today and the box office at the rink reported brisk advance sales for the game. The times will be complete, with the same team in Capital jerseys that played in the first game in the city.

No practice was held yesterday. The Caps arrived back home early in the morning and spent the day resting up for the clash tonight.

St. Andrews Game
SUSSEX, Jan. 12.—The Rovers, with one victory under their belt, journey to St. Andrews today for a second game with the Senators and hope to make it two straight against that team and establish for themselves a place well out of the Southern League cellar.

The locals will, in all probability, back the services of McEwen, who suffered leg injuries in the game against the Senators. The Rovers won 5-4 after 10 minutes of overtime. Chapman suffered a gash on the chin late in the game and will be wearing a dressing on the cut when he enters the game tonight.

Spear will tend goal for the Rovers with McNeill and Wallace on defence. The forwards expected to make the trip are Kennedy, Chapman, Mac and Fred Radcliffe, Nutter, Harmer, O'Donnell and Rankine.

The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m.

YANKS TO OPEN WITH SENATORS

New York, Jan. 12.—The 1939 major league baseball season will run from April 18 to October 1, with one preview opener in each league a day before the other teams break into action.

The Yankees will engage the Senators in Washington, Monday, April 17, and the Pirates will play in Cincinnati, April 17, in the National League's advance start.

The Giants will open at Ebbets Field April 18, while the Phils are at Boston; the Reds in Chicago, and the Cards at Pittsburgh.

"The aggressor nations pay heed to only one thing—force and might."
—Bernard M. Baruch.

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Along The Sport Trail

Fredericton fans were loyal in their confidence in the Capital outfit today and the majority looked to the locals to take the St. Stephen six in the game tonight. Both Fredericton and St. Stephen trimmed the Rovers and Senators, in shellackings that carried about the same tally. Most of the fans feel that the small ice sheet at the Border was partly responsible for the Cap loss, while the soft ice—something that just doesn't go with the Capitals' style of play—also had the locals a little behind the eight ball. Agreeing with the fans, this corner says the game should be close, and if anything, we expect Fredericton fans to see their team come out on top.

Fans should need little urging to give their team plenty of support this year. The locals, all home-town boys, apparently will be up near the top of the league all through the season. If early results are any indication. This corner again ventures into the realm of prophesy to pick the Capitals to down the border and come out on top of the Southern N. B. League. The fans owe their team something—support. No team can put up a good game before a small crowd—the bigger the crowd and the more rooting support the better that team is going to work. The fans can depend on the Capitals to do their best, let's hope the fans do their best.

HOW THEY STAND

N. H. L. STANDINGS										
	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.				
Boston	17	6	1	66	30	35				
Rangers	14	6	2	57	40	30				
Americans	12	8	4	64	64	28				
Chicago	9	12	3	53	59	21				
Toronto	8	11	4	43	47	20				
Detroit	7	14	4	52	67	18				
Canadiens	5	15	4	47	75	14				
International-American League										
Providence 1, New Haven 0.										
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1.										
Twin City League										
Fraser PuLP 9, St. Leonard 7.										
SCHEDULED TONIGHT										
National Hockey League										
Toronto at Canadiens.										
Chicago at Rangers.										
International-American League										
Philadelphia at Hershey.										
Southern N. B. League										
St. Stephen at Fredericton.										
Sussex at St. Andrews.										
Central League										
Oxford at Moncton.										

SCHMELING NOT YET THROUGH

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Max Schmeling, Germany's perennial contender for the heavyweight boxing title, yesterday confirmed rumors that he is planning a comeback. He said, "I am not quitting with a knockout on my record."

Schmeling, stopped by champion Joe Louis in the first round of their title bout last summer, is thinking of making his first comeback attempt in April or May. So far no opponent has been selected.

Old
Kentucky
CIGARETTES

Football Puzzles French Game Is Called Barbaric

U. S. All-Star Team Makes Big Hit

PARIS, Jan. 12.—"It certainly has sex appeal."

This topped the rather bizarre comment of the sports writers after the first exhibition of American football ever seen in France.

More than 25,000 packed the Paredes-Princes stadium to see two teams of all-stars brought over by Fordham's Jim Crowley stage their spectacular mid-battle.

For the most part, the spectators were speechless with astonishment at the start. For the first few minutes after the kickoff they were the quietest French crowd I ever saw. It was uncanny.

But when they began to get the hang of the game, the Gallic custom-ers became loudly enthusiastic. The running of Victor Fusia, ex-Manhattan star, was especially acclaimed. After the game, minor riots broke this work of mastadons is as minute-

Spectacular Play Thrills 25,000 Fans

out as arguments arose as to whether the game was not too "slow."

Huddles Found Irksome

Not understanding the strategy of the game, many of the fans found the huddles between plays unbearably irksome.

Nevertheless, football found enough favor here to lead to the creation of a French conference.

The American colony split its sides reading the comment of the French sports writers.

"Very exciting," the headlines stated, and "too slow," "full of sex appeal," "barbaric game," "nothing to it," "violent and complex sport."

Writing in le Jour, Monsieur Charles Maigret said:

"It is a sort of debate between teams, as well as a furious combat, like two herds of buffalo resolved to exterminate themselves."

"That much," he said, "the French had already known from the news-reels."

"But what we didn't know is that

Real Hard Luck Sale

Canadian Horse Bettor Forgets to Collect \$2,000 Pot at Caliente

MAKES .300 BATTING AVERAGE HIS GOAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—This may be vacation time for other ball players, but not for third baseman Mark Christman of the Detroit Tigers, according to reports reaching Chicago.

Christman has heard that the "Good field, no hit" description is being applied to him, and is working hard mentally and physically to get himself into the .300 batting class, it was stated.

He may come up with a change in his style of batting as a result since his best mark so far was .289 in the Texas League in 1937.

Many paeans of praise have been sung about Christman's fielding and his base stealing, but he is destined for some restful afternoons on the bench unless he can make that stick work.

Christman was a Maplewood, Mo., high school star so brilliant that he got a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals. They couldn't see him at the time, however, and he got a job driving a truck.

When not on a run, he played Sunday ball, and attracted the attention of Jack Zeller, now chief of scouts for Detroit. That landed him with the Alexandria, La., ball club in 1934. Mark is part German but he said:

"My mother was an O'Sullivan and my wife's name was O'Gorman. I'm going to hit .300 next year."

GIVE UP HOPE FOR A RECOVERY

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert's physician last night gave up hope for the recovery of the multi-millionaire brewer, baseball magnate and real estate Titan, but expressed belief the 71-year-old bachelor's unusual vitality might carry him through the night.

"Colonel Ruppert's condition is very, very serious," said Dr. Otto Schwerdtfeger as he left the Ruppert home. "The end is very near."

Gathered about his bedside were his close relatives, including his brother George, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Garrison Sillick, Jr.

He talked with them during wakeful intervals and commented especially about the spring-like weather.

"So long as we have hundreds of thousands of people in this country out of work on relief, who cannot be given employment, we should not allow any immigrants to come."—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 12.—You know the one about the traveling salesman? Well, this is about another fellow. N. B. Marshall is his name and he has a lot of luck, some of it bad.

Lou Anger instituted a public handicapping contest at his Agua Caliente Track. People just could not guess the winners on Thanksgiving Day, nor on Friday or Saturday. Soon the pot was worth \$2000—just about four times as much as the horsemen were shooting for each race.

Marshall, from Toronto, Canada, crossed the border, took a squint at the card and proceeded to make his picks. Then "not feeling well"—it was probably something he ate—he went back to San Diego. When the eighth and last race was over, the news hawks scanned the cards which had been turned in. Marshall had won. Thirty minutes passed, but he didn't show up to claim the purse. Then it was divided among twenty-two other pickers who were not quite as good. Marshall took his loss with a grin. "I should have stayed, I guess," he said. Everybody agreed with him.

"BIDS TOO HARD", RUTH CAME HOME

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The bed was "too hard," so Babe Ruth came home from the hospital yesterday.

With no more concern than that, the Bambino shrugged off the overnight confinement that had the baseball world breathless with shock over the condition of its No. 1 citizen. "Aw, I'm okay," the Babe growled. "I was just trying to take off some of the 'bay window' and the Doc decided I needed an examination."

Mrs. Ruth and Dr. Robert H. McConnell, the Babe's physician, were just as unperturbed. Although not so cheerful as the Babe over his reported sudden ill-health, Mrs. Ruth nevertheless was not too worried about rumors that a heart condition had halted his activities.

"We've been hearing stories about the Babe's heart for 10 years," she pointed out. "but so far we are glad to report it hasn't bothered him."

MOUNT A. WINS
SACKVILLE, Jan. 12.—With a smooth-passing attack and smart defensive work when their opponents were on the attack the Garnet and Gold basketball squad of Mount Allison University defeated the touring House of David basketball squad in the University gym here last night 36-21. Bill Crawford and Gord Gardiner were the Mount Allison stars in victory.

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