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Canadiens Down Bruins 3-2 at Moncton — Boston Amateurs Win 5-2 from Beavers at Saint John.

MONCTON N. B., October 31 — Montreal Canadiens evened up their Maritime pre-season tour with Boston Bruins here last night when Aurel Joliat, left-wing ace, poked home the odd goal in five to give his team a 3 to 2 win in five seconds left of a game that gave 4,500 spectators thrill after thrill, as the National Hockey League teams battled in mid-season form.

The "Flying Frenchmen" jumped into the lead in the first period when Paul Haynes drove home Jack McGill's pass only to have Boston knot the tally in the early moments of the middle stanza but before the gong sounded the Canadiens were a goal up again and in the final period Boston took advantage of a penalty to Joliat and put on their power play to tie the contest.

Joliat staged a thrilling last few seconds attack with Wildor Larochele and gaged the latter's pass.

The clubs gave one of the largest crowds ever to see a hockey game in Moncton plenty to enthuse over. The Canadiens bumped the dynamic Eddie Shore about with gusto, Walter Buswell and Irvin Frew taking delight in spilling the burly Bruin ace, while the fans got a great kick out of Joliat tossing him with a knee in the last period. Despite the buffeting by the Canadines Shore turned in a stellar performance with Babe Siebert on the Bruin rear guard.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 31 — Although lacking condition Saint John Beavers put up a great battle last night at The Forum with the amateur hockeyists, who had been trying out with Boston Bruins here for more than a week, and bowed to the visitors 5-2 only after a bitter struggle. The game marked the opening of the season for the Beavers and the local lines showed well despite the fact that they were together for the first time.

Conditioning told as the Boston amateurs opened up in the second, carried the fight to the Beavers and romped through with two tallies in that period and followed through for another pair in the third for their victory.

Schmidt, playing left wing for the visitors, gave Art Ross, boss of the Bruins, an eyeful as he warmed to his work, and played an outstanding game throughout the three sessions. Ross watched the amateurs perform from one of the centre boxes.

Three of the players suffered injuries last night as the going roughened. Young Conacher received a

FRANCE HUNTS CARPENTIER'S RING TWIN

Fans Likely to Yearn in Vain for Star Heavyweight

PARIS, Oct. 31 — The newly awakened interest in the heavyweight ranks in the United States has found an echo here.

But, unlike the United States, France has no Joe Louis.

For that matter, France hasn't a heavyweight anywhere on the horizon, nor has it had for years one who could hold his own against the average second-rater.

Jeff Dickson, the Continental American promoter, with fond memories of his past finds—the Basque, Paulino Uezudum and the Italian, Primo Carnera, who completely crossed everyone by winning the world's title—is not at all dismayed and has renewed his search for a French heavyweight to succeed to the place in the sun once occupied by Georges Carpentier.

Big Fellows Scarce
Dickson recently announced that he would concentrate on the big fellows this season. But if he meets with the same success that he has thus far encountered in his first all-heavyweight card he is doomed from the start. Searching for a good 200-pounder in this land is infinitely far more difficult than looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Marcel Thil, world's middleweight champion and idol of the French populace, could at the moment defeat, and without extending himself, any French light-heavyweight or heavyweight in the country. It is for that reason that Dickson must employ foreign heavyweights in French rings, such as the American Negro, Obie Walker, the Argentine Tomasulo and other secondary luminaries.

Basque Proves Flop

Dickson has not confined his search to France. In one of his recent shows he had a handsome Basque named Pancho Villar, who looked a great deal like Max Baer. But there the similarity ended. Here, announced Jeff, is a lad who will make everyone forget Paulino nad Carnera. In three or four previous fights he had done well enough, even admitting the fact that his opponents were hand picked.

gash over the eye in the first period and Ray Getliffe got in the way of a flying puck as he sprawled on the ice and received a cut on top of the head. In the second session Charlie Wilson was struck by Schmidt's skate and received a severe scalp wound.

Then he met his Waterloo. He ran up against a weary French punch-drunk veteran, and that ended Pancho.

It's now the national pastime here to ridicule the heavyweight situation. In their serious moments, however, French fans deplore the lack of good heavies and are as sensitive about this as they are about the low ebb in which French athletics find themselves. Ever since the glorious reign of Carpentier, who was never a full-fledged heavyweight, even though he beat most of them in his day, the French have been hoping for a successor, but until now nothing has appeared to remotely approach this class.

Landrin Fails to Develop

Four years ago the French thought they had found the successor, but he fizzled. Andre Landrin, from the north of France, gave much promise. He went to Chicago with the French amateurs to fight the Golden Gloves. He scored a victory over the giant Sirutis. At that time the American experts predicted a great future for him.

He returned to France, but was a disappointment from the start. He turned pro, won the French title, successfully defended it once and then went into limbo. He boxed well enough his punch carried power, but his feet

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DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 31—James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, escaped injury lateing into a ditch 12 miles out of Duluth when a blowout sent the automobile in which he was a passenger crashing. Braddock refereed at a wrestling show here later in the evening.

were his undoing. They always seemed to get tangled up.

But the condition in France is similar to that all over the continent. With the exception of Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel and Primo Carnera, nothing has been produced in Europe lately to cause sleepless nights to American heavies. England has a crateful of heavyweights, but they are not to be taken seriously outside of the Island.

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It is a shame that some responsible organization does not support this team. Why not the City Club, the Rotary Club, the Gyros, or even the Fredericton Board of Trade. The last named organization has been trying to think of a good publicity stunt that will put Fredericton on the tourist map for a long time—why not try a football team. Universities all over Canada and the United States have become well known through their football teams. Moncton gained world wide recognition through its famous Hawks Hockey Club, and numerous other places have used different athletic games as a means of publicizing themselves.

The older citizens of Fredericton do not seem to realize that they have the material for a football team here that could do much towards helping the city by advertising it in different sections of the country. For instance, a tour through the New England States, playing the many English rugby teams there, would probably bring more tourists here than a million uninteresting pamphlets mailed to prospective tourists.

All that the boys require is a little financial backing from the citizens of Fredericton, and if any of the organizations mentioned, or all of them together, should take over the responsibility of backing the team, they would find, we think, that football would prove to be a great asset to the community. Some of you older men think it over and see if you can realize the immense possibilities of rugby as an advertising medium.