



SPORTS PAGE

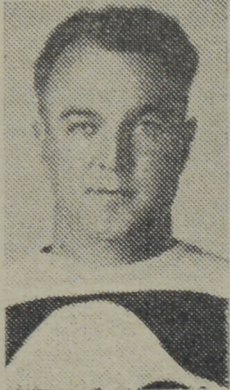


The N. S. All-Stars Carpentier Badly Beaten Defeat Beavers In Exhibition Game

Home Team on Small End of
7-5 Score.

In an exhibition game of hockey at the Saint John Forum this week the Middleton, N. S., All-Stars defeated Saint John Beavers 7 to 5 in a game featured by wide-open play. The first period was just about even with the Beavers having a slight edge on the visitors, the score being 3 to 2 for the home team.

The second period was fast with the All-Stars pressing the play. Estabrooks and Dickson counted for the visitors, who made their total seven while the Beavers added one to their count. McCabe and Cormier drew penalties.



Bill Walker

The game slowed down in the last period, with the Beavers pressing for counters, but they only slipped one past the goalie, although they missed several good chances to score, but they appeared over-anxious.



Foster Dickson

The contest was witnessed by more than 600 fans. Between periods of the big game the youngsters that have been coached by Neal Dow played an exhibition of how hockey is played in the Juvenile League in Saint John.

Estabrooks, Dickson and Cormier of the All-Stars, who were formerly members of the Saint John Beavers, were warmly welcomed by the fans. Bill Walker, coach of the Beavers shifted his men frequently and thus speeded up the game.

BOSTON MARATHON

Three Saint John representatives propose to run in the Boston Marathon this year. They are Tom Bury, McCormick and Burley. The boys are training for the big event and it is said they have been assured of transportation expenses to the big event. John Paul, of Springhill, also is planning to take part in the race.

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Carpentier Badly Beaten In His Championship Bout

Withered Under Terrific Onslaught of Jack Dempsey
—French Idol Was Courageous And Clever—
Sustained Broken Thumb in Second Round.

By RAY HANSEN

FOLLOWING Jack Dempsey's sensational bout with Jess Willard, in which he won the heavyweight championship of the world, he travelled around the country appearing on vaudeville circuits, etc., and it was not until July 4, 1921, that he defended his title. His opponent was Georges Carpentier, war hero and idol of France, who was courageous, speedy of foot and possessed a lightning-like rapier blow. The bout was advertised as "the battle of the century" and was staged in New York.

Many followers of boxing hereabouts will recall seeing the pictures of that fight and will remember that a crushing right hand blow landing flush on the challenger's neck shattered any aspirations the French champion had of lifting the heavyweight crown. The fight lasted less than four rounds and was witnessed by many thousands of spectators. Few, if any, spectators were aware that Carpentier sustained a painful injury in the second round when in some unaccountable manner he broke his right thumb and sprained his wrist. He could not himself recall how or when he actually sustained the injury, but it was thought to have resulted from one of his rapier blows, which landed on the side of Dempsey's head.

During the fight Carpentier gave a wonderful exhibition of skill and gameness, against a heavier opponent, who was conceded to be one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time, and one of the hardest hitters that ever donned a glove. During the period of the fight Dempsey never backed up, kept relentlessly boring in and landed blow after blow on almost every part of the Frenchman's body. He did not seem to pay any attention to guarding himself and made no effort to avoid punishment. He blocked the majority of the body blows by a natural defense, but the blows which landed on his face or head apparently lacked sufficient steam to slow him up or stop his relentless onslaught.

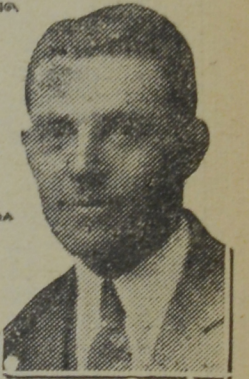
In the first round Carpentier gave a demonstration of his boxing ability. He fought in and out of close quarters and kept using a right to Dempsey's face. The savageness of the challenger's attack seemed to surprise Dempsey, but he did not show a mark when the bell sounded for the termination of the round.

Carpentier won the second round on points due to his aggressiveness and for a majority of clean blows struck. The champion seemed to be bent on cutting

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SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



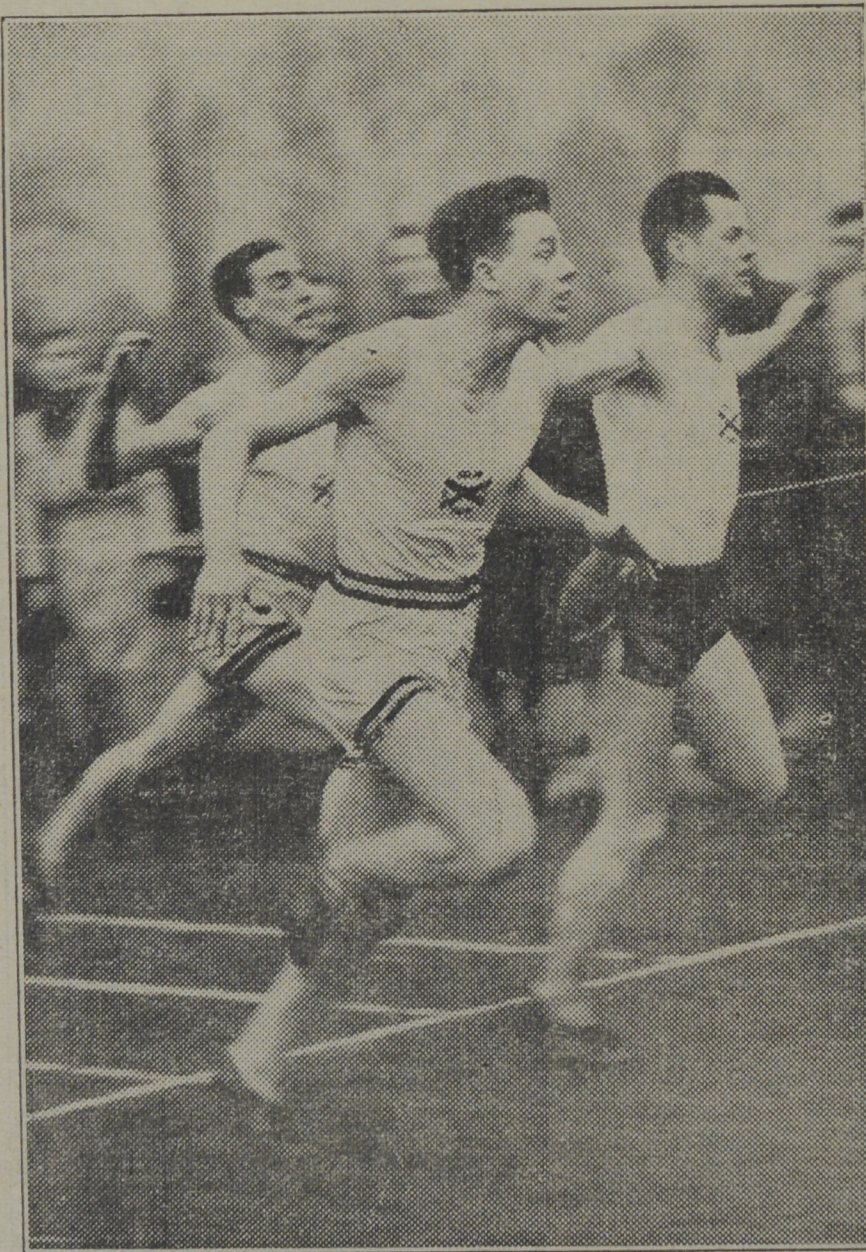
THAT ENGLISH HOCKEY IS GOING PROFESSIONAL is now practically assured. This season they have been operating as an amateur body although they made no secret of the fact that they were paying their players. Now they have apparently decided that the game should be conducted on a strictly commercial basis and will honestly come right out and declare themselves professionals. At the present time the majority of the leading players in England are Canadians and it would not be surprising to find promoters making wholesale raids on leading amateur and professional organizations in this country. Some of the players now pastiming in England are well known locally and they are said to have made a mighty good showing this season, although individual records are not available. They are said to be highly regarded by fans in general. According to records the clubs there have already played over fifty games and their schedules call for approximately twenty more. This is an unusually long schedule and the boys would have to take pretty good care of themselves to stand up under the strain. From all reports they are both fit and well. They apparently made friends with some Scotch residents of England for they are credited with being mighty canny as regards disposal of their pay envelopes. They are said to be putting the dollars "south" and hanging on to them. Now that they are away from home they are evidently learning the value of money and that is a lesson which should benefit them throughout their lives.

IF REPORTS EMANATING FROM THE SOUTH ARE TRUE the St. Louis Cardinals will not have a Chinaman's chance in the coming major league championship race. The team is said to have the worst morale of any club in the league. The members are said to be anything but friendly and a sullen, enduring dislike is apparent on every side. Some question if Manager Frisch has the right temperament to control the players. They acknowledge that he raves and rants in an attempt to keep order, but lacks the personality of his former master, the late John J. McGraw. The team is reputed to be composed of a lot of discontents and a spirit of harmony is said to be lacking. How any club could get anywhere under such circumstances is hard to imagine. On top of this "Dizzy" Dean is not helping matters. At the time of writing he was still holding out for \$40,000 and, to make matters worse, his wife was said to be taking an active interest in the pay-roll question. She was quoted as saying that "she would be right there when, and if, "Dizzy" goes to sign and would give him the o.k. before he put his name down." She was said to have issued a further threat that in the event the Cardinals keep him out of baseball this year they will have to come through with his full salary before he will sign a 1937 contract. "Dizzy" Dean may be a mighty good pitcher, but it is a question if many other club owners in the major leagues would put up with his temperamental outbursts.

JOCK McAVOY, BRITISH MIDDLE AND LIGHT HEAVY-weight champion, ran foul of a Friday the 13th jinx and was decisively defeated by John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, in their fifteen-round bout staged in Madison Square Garden. McAvoy found the colored champion a hard target to hit and when he did land some of his famous punches they either lacked their usual dynamic force or else Lewis was going away and only partially absorbed the shock. The champion is reputed to be very fast and shifty on his feet and being in superb condition not only outpointed but actually outpunched the British flash. The result was a disappointment to many who had predicted that McAvoy had a good chance to go right through to the foremost ranks of the heavyweights. It has been a good many years since England produced an outstanding boxer and fans even in this section were pulling for the Britisher to come through. From now until June interest will be centered on the big heavyweight clash between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling. The former is not expected to start training until May, but Schmeling is said to be indulging in light work now so as to make up for his long absence from the ring. The promoters of this bout will have to start early and never stop boosting it if they expect to attract an exceptionally large crowd. The majority of fans are convinced that Louis will have little difficulty disposing of Schmeling and as a result it is going to be hard to work up extraordinary enthusiasm.

THE INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS BOWLING LEAGUES throughout the city is becoming intensified as the season advances. In another month winners of sections will be playing off and in the meanwhile teams, not yet eligible to compete for prizes or trophies, are fighting hard to win a final section. A very interesting series could be arranged between the winners of the numerous leagues. A city championship series of this nature would undoubtedly create widespread interest. A trophy emblematic of the championship could be secured and put up for competition and home and home games played, total pin-fall to count. As there are many leagues operating and all enjoy large followings it would seem like a good move to start a city championship series of this type. It should certainly prove a boon to the game. Saint John can boast of a large number of good bowlers and their averages to date have been consistently high. All that is necessary to get a championship series of this nature started is for some one to take the initiative and there should be no difficulty securing hearty co-operation of every league executive in the city. Besides the leagues there are many independent bowlers in Saint John and while they may not get into any games for championships they will all be interested in seeing the sport go ahead. If the championships can be arranged the support of the independents can be counted upon and they should be a great help in creating more interest in the series.

CANADIAN CLOSE SECOND



C. D. WALKER, centre, is shown winning the 100 yards event in the Oxford University Athletic Club's sports at Oxford, England, with G. N. LAIDLAW, right, a close second. Laidlaw, who is studying at Oxford University was formerly at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B.