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Beavers Break Series Deadlock

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 24—A 6-4 victory for Saint John Beavers tonight broke a deadlock in their pre-league exhibition hockey series with Moncton Maroons. Beavers are leading 3-2 in games, and the first team to win four will take the series. Tonight's contest was enlivened when Vince Livingston and "Dud" White, opposing defencemen, came to blows after Livingston brought Bastarache to the ice with an illegal check. CAMBRIDGE, England—T. B. Langton, Cambridge University president, states it is expected the university hockey team will be held next year, Saturday, April 2.

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Opening Skate Of Season At Forum Tonight

The awaited opening of the Forum comes tonight, and with it supplied during the season. The directors have installed a Sound and Public Address System. This is the latest and most efficient in the amazing development of radio and affiliated lines. The system was manufactured by the Wholesale Radio Corporation of New York—one of the largest in the world—with branches across the continent. The new system is not along the lines of the old Rinkaphone or similar discarded musical contraptions of the past. It faithfully, clearly, and with marvellous tone produces the spirited marches, dreamy waltzes and other suitable skating music as played by the world's finest bands and orchestras. The repertoire is so extensive that for many weeks it is not necessary to repeat a single number. The system has been installed, tested and made ready to go by Col. K. S. Rogers and Mr. Hilton McNeill. Those who have heard it are delighted and surprised and it is confidently believed that Forum patrons will be similarly pleased. The directors have made a decided forward step in bringing to the Forum in fine condition. Carpenters, electricians, and painters have done their part. Spick and span and clean, the building has felt the touch of hot water, soap and scrubbing brush in every nick of its enclosure. The management of this popular winter resort feels with confidence that its patrons will find an even more pleasant entertainment centre than in the past. Manager Archer is ready for an influx of skaters and promenaders tonight.

Leafs Tangle With Rangers While Lowly Red Wings Are Hosts To Chihawks Tonight

MONTREAL, Nov. 24—The National Hockey League will have a quiet night tomorrow with only four of the eight clubs in action. Toronto Maple Leafs, defeated 2-1 by Montreal Maroons last night, will visit New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings will try their luck at home against Chicago. Leafs, without their ace wing, Charlie Conacher, have dropped two of their last three games and have their hands full against Rangers, the American section's second place team. Rangers have won two and lost one in their last three starts. The New Yorkers' greatest difficulty will be stopping Toronto's high-scoring Apps-Drillon-Jackson line, something only Maroons have been able to do this year. Chicago will be without the services of their little wingman Mush March who pulled a leg muscle in today's practice. Coach Bill Stewart expects to send out Bill Kendall, Oscar Hanson or Vic Haylinger, spare forwards, to fill March's place beside Paul Thompson and Doc Remise. Red Wings, still trying to find the punch that carried them to the world title last year, will be after their second victory in eight starts.

Surprises Mark Selection Of Big Four Rugby Stars

M. P. B. Meeting Slated For Tonight AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 24—A special meeting of the executive of the Maritime Provinces Branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, to decide whether the M. P. B., will endeavour to organize and conduct hockey itself or allow the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association to carry on without interference was postponed until tomorrow night. President Tom McDonald of Halifax was unable to reach Amherst for the proposed session today. TORONTO, Nov. 24—The Big Four Football all-stars, with many a star left on the outside, came down tonight almost on the eve of the final playoff struggle between Toronto Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts. The Canadian Press announced the team, selected by sports writers and coaches. Significant or not, four of Ross Trimble's Roughriders and only two of Lew Hayden's Argos were placed on the squad. Montreal Indians won four places and Hamilton Tigers two. Following is the lineup: Flying wing—John Ferraro, Montreal. Half—Stan O'Neill, Ottawa. Half—Huck Welch, Hamilton. Half (secondary defence)—Abe Elowitz, Montreal. Quarter—Arnie Morrison, Ottawa. Snap—Dave Ryan, Montreal. Inside, Tiny Herman, Ottawa. Middle—Dave Sprague, Ottawa. Inside—Jam Palmer, Argos. Middle—Tommy Burns, Montreal. Outside—Wes Cutler, Argos. Outside—Jimmy Simpson, Hamilton. The last group to be entirely satisfied with this brigade would be the selectors whose difference of opinion made voting close for more than half the positions. Some of the season's most brilliant performers just failed to win election. But the appointed backfield has about all a coach could ask—Elowitz to pass and run, Ferraro to plunge, pass and catch throws, O'Neill to run the ends and play safety, Welch to punt. There's speed and size and experience in the group. The front line too leaves little to be desired. There are few more reliable centres than Ryan and Herman's defensive play and Palmer's placekicking ability make them an ideal inside combination. Sprague and Burns, perennial all-stars, seem to improve each year and the team has yet to be found that can stop their plunges consistently. Cutler and Simpson had few rivals for the outside posts. Herman, a former Halifax Wanderer, received eight votes from the selectors, against five for Palmer and four for Montreal's Glen Brown who was third.

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Velvet Cushion Still Favorite

LONDON, Nov. 24—(CP Cable)—Marcus Marsh's Velvet Cushion, backed at 9 to 1, maintained his place as favorite for Saturday's Manchester November handicap in a calover of odds at the Victoria Club tonight. Ralph Strassburger's Rasibus was quoted at 100 to 8, followed by Sir Edmund Bushby's Nectar II at 100 to 7. Other odds: Severino, Mickey Mouse, Jonker, and Madeira Knight, 100 to 6; Coup De Roi, 20 to 1; Rawana, 22 to 1; Solitaire, Stainless Stephen, Solarium, Petit Bleu, and Quassan, 25 to 1.

Schalk to Manage Indianapolis Baseball Club

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—(AP)—Ray Schalk of Chicago, former catching star of the American League, and one time manager of Chicago White Sox, signed a one-year contract tonight as manager of the Indianapolis Club of the American Association for 1938. Schalk succeeds Wade "Red" Killifer, manager of the club for the last five years. Killifer resigned from the managerial end of the game to become general manager of the Hollywood, Calif. Club, which rejoins the Pacific Coast League next season.

Modern Stadium Awaits Matmen

(Canadian Press) SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24—When boxers and wrestlers get together here for their part of the British Empire Games Feb. 6-12, they'll go through their paces at Ruschutter's Bay Stadium, considered the most modern-equipped in Australia. Only a mile from the heart of the city, the stadium can accommodate 12,000 and it isn't likely there will be many vacant seats. Sydney's population of 1,250,000 will be swelled for the games, being staged as part of Australia's 150th anniversary celebrations. The ring at the stadium is flood-lit with a special system of eight high-candle powered lights. In addition, the "corners" are equipped with swivel chairs and a modern system of water supply. Ample dressing-room accommodation, massage tables, regulation scales, hot and cold water showers and other gymnasium appliances are available.

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