

THE CAPTIVE HOCKEY TITLE STALEMATE CUP TO COME HERE

Seattle Champions Outskate and Outcheck Flying Frenchmen and Win Deciding Game of Series.

SEATTLE'S valiant hockey team put the climax on a successful ice revolution at The Arena last night, by kicking the props from under the tottering Canadian dynasty and climbed rough-shod over the fallen monarchs to the place of power as hockey champions of the universe. By winning the fourth and deciding game of the world's series by a score of 9 goals to 1, Pete Muldoon's puck chasers brought to Seattle the first world's title in its history, the first world's title to be won by a Seattle team and earned the distinction of being the first American team ever to win the supreme honors of the hockey world.

For a year the haughty Flying Frenchmen of Montreal have ruled the hockey world and been vested with the signs of a hockey authority. The Metropolitans stripped them of their authority last night with ironical ease, and for the next twelve months the Seattle team will demand and receive recognition as the highest power in hockey.

Added to the distinction won for Seattle by Muldoon's team, is the fact that the Stanley cup, donated by Lord Stanley in 1892, as the trophy to be held by the team winning the world's hockey championship, will spend a year first and last in the existence on American soil. The Mets are the second American team to compete for the trophy and the first aggregation outside of Canada to win a world's hockey championship.

Mets Too Speedy.
Historians who write of the rise and fall of Les Canadiens dynasty will record how this dashing band of Flying Frenchmen traveled 3,000 miles to find an arena worthy of its steel and discovered a foe that outlasted in every department of the great ice game. Chroniclers will tell how the Montreal invaders battled with all the skill and cunning in their power but met a foe that would not yield and fought back with a speed, skill and tremendous driving force, before which the defense of the Canadiens was routed.

Seattle fans, since Muldoon's men stepped out, after losing the opening game of the series, and won the world's title last night, are so firmly convinced that the Metropolitans are the greatest hockey team man for man that ever straggled on skates. Although the game is a new, competitive, to Seattle and the teams of former years were never seen in action here, Seattle fans know that the team which represented the city this year is the best in the business, and are willing to believe that no team of former times surpassed it.

The story of the game last night is a tale of heroism. Morris drove the puck with deadly accuracy into the Montreal net; of how Harry Holmes turned back with uncanny precision the shots of the Flying Frenchmen; how the Seattle team checked the very heart out of the Canadian offense, and of how Frank Foyston, Curly Wilson, Ed Carpenter, Roy Rickey, Walter Rowe and Big Jim Riley beat the Canadiens in everything they tried and bewildered them by the vigor of their attacking play.

Game Not Spectacular.
Except for the fact that its outcome brought to Seattle a world's hockey title, the game last night was almost devoid of spectacular features. It was the slowest and least interesting from the standpoint of the purely disinterested spectator of any of the four world series contests played. Each team showed plainly the effects of the strain of gruelling battles that had gone before, and the Montreal men, particularly, were unable to put the best of their skills into the playing as they did in previous contests.

The lexicon of sport does not contain language adequate to describe the fervor of the fans who saw Seattle triumph last night. The largest crowd that ever saw an ice game in The Arena stood on its feet and cheered until the iron girders of The Arena rattled, as the Seattle team left the ice with the world's title safely won.

There also is encountered a scarcity of adjectives to describe the work of Bernie Morris last night. Morris scored six goals, and the skater and checked and shot the puck as few hockey players in the game ever have been able to do. Right behind Morris were the scoring lines and matching him in general play on the ice was the dashing Frank Foyston, captain of the Mets, and one of the most skillful, aggressive players in hockey. Foyston and Morris have been the season's mainstays of the Seattle team throughout the year and their work in the world's series has been the outstanding feature of the games.

Walker Plays Great Game.
Without detracting a whit from the work of Foyston and Morris, Jack Walker must be given credit as the bounteous measure for some of the greatest playing ever seen here. Walker, in every game of the series, has played almost perfect hockey. He has made the Canadiens look ridiculous by the ease with which he has snared the puck, and he has outskated and outchecked every man who tried to trap him. Walker scored his first goal last night, but on both offensive and defensive play he has been the real bulwark of the Seattle team all season.

GAME TOMORROW

The Seattle and Montreal hockey teams, despite the fact that the Mets already have won the championship, will play an exhibition game at The Arena tomorrow night. The game is planned to give Seattle fans another opportunity to see the famous Flying Frenchmen in action. Receipts of the game will be divided between the contending players.

The Canadiens will be permitted to use Noble, the star who was ineligible for the world's series, and also Berlanquette, whose injured shoulder kept him out of the big games. Noble is rated as one of the best forwards in the National Hockey Association and is expected to strengthen the Canadiens.

Immediately after the game tomorrow night the two teams will leave for California, where a series of three exhibition games will be played in San Francisco.

was on the ice last night, but he could not do better than garner two assists. Throughout the series Cully Wilson has played his usual scrappy, aggressive game and his "pop" has made him a big asset to his team. He has worked well with other forwards and has inspired terror to his opponents. Cully was out in the game last night, but he made his presence felt.

All hockey tales hereafter will have to include the story of Harry Holmes and his great goal-tending. In the three games that Seattle won Holmes has been the biggest factor in the victory, for he kept the opposing team from scoring. Holmes saved the game for the Mets last night in the first period, when he turned back several rapid shots by Pitre that looked like certain goals.

Although beaten and deprived of their title as world's champions, the Canadiens will be remembered long by Seattle fans as a team of hard-fighting hockey players. They played a rougher game than Seattle fans are accustomed to at times, but they were fighting all the time to win and, with two exceptional offenses against the rules were not of a nature that can be severely censured.

Jack Laviolette, the veteran wing, and Curly Wilson, the defense man, stand out as the real stars of the series for the Canadiens. Carbeau easily was the most versatile Montreal player on both offense and defense, and Laviolette won a home victory for the Canadiens through his speed, cleverness and hard, fast playing. Pitre starred in the opening game and did some effective work in later contests, but after the first game he was guarded so carefully that

Morris Scores Six Goals Against Vezina — Historic Trophy to Spend First Year on American Soil.

he did not have a chance to get started. Other members of the Eastern team failed to do anything to distinguish themselves, except George Vezina, who demonstrated that he is one of the most remarkable goal guardians in the game.

Morris Starts Scoring.
Morris got the first goal for Seattle last night two minutes after play started. He placed the good for the game in the second period, when he scored again. Foyston followed with a goal in the second period and Morris made the score four to nothing with a clever shot on a pass from Rickey.

In the third period Morris scored three times, Foyston scored on a pass from Rowe, and Walker drove through a goal unopposed. The Canadiens got their one goal of the game in the final period, when Pitre, shooting from close up to the net on a pass from Laviolette, drove the puck past Holmes.

The nine goals scored by Seattle last night were the most that have been scored against Vezina in any game the Canadiens have played. No team in the N. H. A. found the net so often in a single game against Vezina as did the Mets last night. The most remarkable feature of last night's game, in view of the turbulent play of former contests, was the absence of a single penalty. Each side played fast, clean hockey, but offenses of the rules were not committed and the officials had little to do except watch for offside play.

Following is the lineup and summary:
Canadiens. Vezina, goal; Holmes, Mummer, left point; Rickey, Carbeau, coverpoint; Carpenter, Lalonde, center; Morris, Pitre, right wing; Walker, Laviolette, left wing; Foyston.
First period—Goals: Morris 1-5.
Penalties, none. Substitutions, Couture for Pitre; Pitre for Couture.
Second period—Goals: Morris from Rickey, 9:38. Penalties, none. Substitutions, Smith for Lalonde; Couture for Laviolette; Rowe for Carpenter; Lalonde; Laviolette for Pitre; Wilson for Foyston.
Third period—Goals: Morris, 1:20; Morris from Rowe, 4:30; Foyston from Rowe, 6:45; Diridon from Laviolette, 1:57; Walker, 3:13; Morris from Rowe, 4:40. Penalties, none. Substitutions, Foyston for Wilson; Pitre for Couture; Carpenter for Rickey; Wilson for Walker; Riley for Foyston.
Officials—Fred Ion, referee; George Irvine, judge of play; Frank Vance and Dan McKiltrick, goal umpires; Era Kendall, timer.

STAGE IS SET FOR ARENA GO

Firemen to Play Hockey, Sing and Furnish Musical Concert for Benefit of Band—Fun in Prospect.

Two alleged hockey teams, representing the Third and Fourth Battalions of the Seattle fire department, will take the ice at The Arena at 9 o'clock tonight for the amusement of the spectators who attend in the interests of the fund being raised in support of the department band.

These teams are made up of men who must give their word that they have never had on ice skates before. Two similar septets met several weeks ago and a near-riot was the result. The audience laughed until tears could be seen in the eyes of many when a big, burly fireman would swing his broom with all the might of his 190 pounds and, missing it, go sprawling over the shimmering ice.

Special events in the way of fancy skating and musical numbers, both solo and instrumental, will be given: the firemen's quartet and Frank Plough will furnish the vocal side of the musical entertainment, while the thirty-two-piece band will give a complete concert during the evening. Public skating will begin at 8 o'clock, the program at 9 o'clock, and public skating again at 10 o'clock.

TODAY SOCCER ON NEW GROUNDS

Representatives of the local soccer league will attend the meeting of the Seattle Baseball League tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the offices of the Seattle Park Board, 535 County City Building. Announcements of the plans of the soccer men to get action on the ball park plans of the league was made this morning. The terms of this league have been forced to play in Fosdick Park because of their inability to get satisfactory terms in other parks and will assist in the working out of the final plans of the baseball men this evening.

An invitation is extended to all team managers and players to attend the meeting and help in the organization of the league, which will have the direction of the park under its care. Several teams are yet to be heard from and these are expected at this session.

SENATOR PALMER ON GAME BOARD

State Lawmaker Named to Succeed Joseph Blethen, Resigned—Will Study to Better Laws.

State Senator E. B. Palmer, one of the best known sportsmen in the state, has been named as a member of the King County game commission to succeed Joseph Blethen, who resigned from the board because business and other public duties required too much of his time.

Senator Palmer has served in six legislative sessions, four years in the House and eight in the Senate. Through all that time he has been an insistent advocate of game legislation, frequently disagreeing with his colleagues, but always demanding game protection laws of some sort. As a matter of fact, sportsmen in the two houses and in the lobby never have been able to agree perfectly on game legislation and most game bills introduced have been killed because of factional differences. It is only since the creation of county boards and the appointment of county commissioners by the state game warden upon recommendation of the county commissioners and the lodging of all final authority in the game warden that progress has been made in game legislation.

Senator Palmer, as a member of the Senate, has had a great deal to do with this legislative success. As he expects to be a candidate to succeed himself, Senator Palmer was anxious to get first-hand experience to aid him in future game legislation as well as to aid in the meantime in game preservation and game propagation work.

ZBYSKO WINS

BOSTON, Tuesday, March 31.—Wlodek Zbysko defeated Ivan Lirno in two straight falls in a wrestling bout here last night. The first fall was obtained on a head chancery, hold on one hour, six minutes and thirty seconds. The second fall came sixteen minutes and ten seconds later on a reverse Nelson.

"STRANGLER" WINNER

HOUSTON, Tex., Tuesday, March 31.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Rochester, N. Y., won in two straight falls over Charles Cutler of Chicago, in the City Auditorium here last night. The first fall came at the end of an hour and seven minutes, the second after twelve and one-half minutes.

Worst that can be said of a lot of bird players at the training camps is that they are now displaying the summer form.