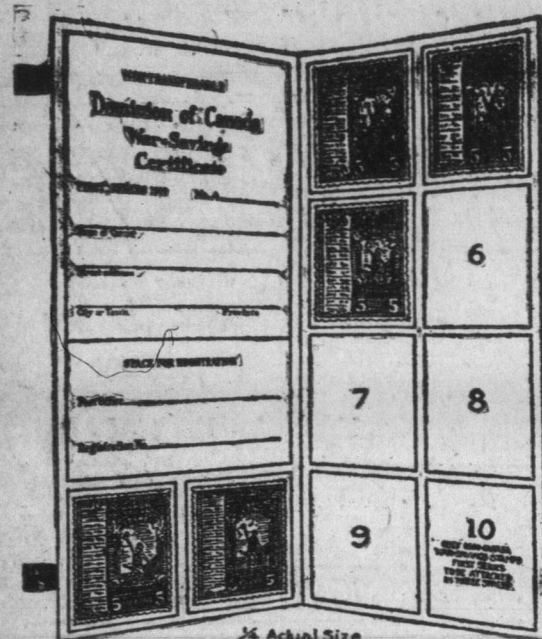


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CANADIENS WON TITLE.

Seattle, March 23.—The Canadiens turned the tables on Seattle last night and won the second Stanley Cup game by 4 to 2, thus evening up the series, both teams having won one game. Our playing their opponents by a margin not so very wide, the Frenchmen showed the Seattle fans how hockey is played in the East.

Seattle, playing under Western rules, won the first game, 7 to 0. The next game was on Monday night. Last night Montreal's team, it was evident, were playing under their rules. They took the lead in the first period. Seattle made a gallant effort to even up the score in the final period, when they scored two tallies within 32 seconds. But the Canadiens' defense tightened and the local's efforts henceforth were of no avail.

"Newby" Lalonde gave a great exhibition of skating and scored all four of the Canadiens' points. Lalonde was the star of both teams. The leader of the visitors was a fiend on the defense and was impossible to stop when he gained possession of the rubber. He beat Rickey and Rowe time and time

again around the Seattle net, and his shooting was deadly accurate. Out of the score of bullet shots he sent Holmes' way, four got by the local net guardian.

The first period was a scrappy one. Jack Walker and Cully Wilson led in Seattle's peppery defense. Lalonde was taken off just before the period closed and Cleghorn replaced him. Hall received the puck in the face and blood spattered on the ice from a bad cut. Wilson was ruled off on a penalty by Referee Ion, and the crowd booed.

Woodstock Would Start New League

After Toronto Trouble in Rink Rooms

WOODSTOCK March 22.—With the action of the O.H.A. executive in throwing out the case laid before it regarding the plots against the Woodstock juniors on Friday afternoon, Frank Hyde, for the past six years a

valued member of the executive holding the vice-president's hat this year and in line for the presidency next season handed in his resignation. In doing so he made the following statement: "In submitting my resignation as a member of the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association, I feel that I am not only responding to the dictates of my own sense of fair play but I am as a citizen of a community that has a very high standing in the sphere of general athletics, going on record as wholly opposed to the technical manipulations that obscure the moral side and issue verdicts that attempt to resemble but entirely ignore the spirit of constituted amateur play. The desire to ridicule our case on the part of some of the O.H.A. executive plainly convinced me that my past actions while in council on that body would not permit me, with a fair mind, to continue as a member. I did not take my place as a delegate to assist in placing our representations before the O.H.A. absolutely to gain recognition for my own city, but to carry out my policy and ideals of pure and equitable amateur sport, that every center of hockey should receive justice in the future."

Mr. Hyde is a member of the championship committee of the Ontario Amateur Athletic Association and is president of the Woodstock Amateur Athletic Association as well.

Want New League.

Bill Hewitt the secretary of the O. H.A., need not feel proud of his achievement. Woodstock got a raw deal. The fact that with the exception of Toronto, the juniors were treated well and fairly in every town they played should have made the O.H.A. desirous of lining up Toronto with the other places in having played clean. In London the team was banqueting royally after the game; other places treated the team well, and in Toronto they were met by a conspiracy to put them out of business, a plot so rotten and so disgusting that had it been carried out to the extent to which it was planned, the players might have been seriously injured. But Toronto made light of it, and so did the O.H.A. executive, and Woodstock's plea for fairness was thrown out. If this action of O.H.A. does not help

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to set on foot a movement to organize a new league next year and leave Toronto and her hothouse practices out of it entirely, it will be a funny thing. There can be little room for Toronto in the ranks of clean sport hereafter.

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NORMAL ECONOMIC CON

TIONS MUST ALSO BE

PARIS Mar. 25 (By Fred S. guson)—Allied troops must be r into Hungary at once to save th ation was the opinion express advice received today by the conference from its agents in country.

The allied forces now in Hu are entirely inadequate, it was and must be immediately and reinforced to prevent bolshevism obtaining a foothold from whi can spread into western Euro

The Conference has been d pressed by the collapse of the carian government; the allies the new government with the R Bolsheviks and the reported de tion of wa against the Entes

Every effort is now being ma speed up the peace settlement Germany and the other nemy tries, with the resultant lifting of blockade.

One of the most potent weap the hands of the Allies to p the spread of Bolshevism west will be the re-establishment of n economic conditions in Central E the delegates agree. The su

wa council proceeded with it ro business yesterday, but all the gates showed the greatest des obtain all information possible on the Hungarian situation.

Several similar demonstrations occurred in Berlin, Breslau and D in opposition to the annexatio Danzig and the Saar valley ar favor of President Wilson's fou points.

These demonstrations are led Mathias Erzberger, Finance Mi

Chamber of Has Ag

Members of Commit cord a

"Resolved that the Committee pointed by the General Public ing held March 19 last, feels the organization of a Chamber of merce should be gone on with that the Council of the Boas Trade be asked to gather furth formation from all other publi semi-public bodies in Kitchene Waterloo, and when that inform is received and compiled, th public meeting be again called definite action might be tak

In the foregoing resolution meeting of representatives of bodies last evening endorsed th of a Chamber of Commerce again hearing the matter pre by a representative of the New City bureau and what had be accomplished in Windsor and the town of Petrolia. The resoluti carried, it will be noted, i expression on the part of th individuals who were present a meeting and does not bind the bodies which they represent to particular line of action

The meeting was presided ov Mr. N. M. Davison. Among present were the following: Mr.

Ten Armored Cars Sent to Dublin

TO PRESERVE PEACE W DEVALERA ARRIVES

LONDON, March 25.—In r ing the issuance of a proclama Dublin forbidding meetings and cessions in that city on the d Professor Edward De Valera's rival and reception, the London says there was some military a in Dublin on Monday.

The newspaper states that armored cars were landed fr steamer during the day and their passage through the stre Dublin attracted much a tent

British Favor Lifting Blocade of Germ

Even Before Peace Been Signed.

WILL NOT DEMAND REP TION BILL.

PARIS, March 25, (By Lowell v)—The matter of providing eo safeguards to prevent Germany turning the world's markets is p so difficult there is a strong like that each nation will be left t get for itself in this regard, so learned from an authoritative today.

In the light of the encourag offered the Bolsheviks by the p blockade—as evidenced by the sit in Hungary—the British are incre ly disposed to join the America insisting that the blockade be immediately, regardless of whe