

Canada Captures Cup

No More Yellow Jersey's

Good hard skating from end to end is what international hockey has come to mean, and while the final game crossed the rink as exhaustingly as any other, it really was decided in one area, the goal crease of Team Canada and by one man, Pete Peeters.

The first period opened with a deluge from Canada but a last minute rally put one Swedish goal on the board against Canada's five. Sweden outshot Canada 11 to 10 but Peeters frustrated his Swedish attackers. Sather was a noticeably happy man.

A change of goalies in Sweden's end stopped Canada's romp and the game became deadlocked. Sweden manged 14 shots to Canada's 9, but Peeter's goaltending preserved a 6 to 4 lead for Canada.

Third period, and, for Oiler fans, memories of an L.A. playoff game two years ago as Canada's lead crumbled. An injured Peeter's was replaced by Reggie Lemesh after Sweden's second goal of the period. Canada won by a breathless 6 to 5 over crestfallen but vindicated Team Sweden. Hopefully we've heard the last jokes about the yellow jerseys.

1984 has been a bumper year for Glen Sather. With not one but two of hockey's greatest prizes behind him, will he lament "There are no more worlds to conquer"?

I'm like Pavlov's dog - when you ring the bell I start to perspire
Team Canada Coach Glenn Sather
 Edmonton Sun, September 17

And he salivates under pressure, too



Gretzky's comment on Sweden's 5th goal.



Canada waited 8 years for these hand shakes.



Gretzky confounds Swedish player with his quick moves.

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