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# CANADIENS TURN

Winning Second of World Championship Hockey Series by Two.

LALONDE SCORES FOUR

Challengers, Working Under Eastern Rules, Outplayed Seattle by Small Margin.

champions of the National Hockey League, turned the tables on the Seattle Metropolitans, champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, last night, and coast Hockey Association, last night, and won the second Stanley Cup game, 4 to 2, thus evening up the series, each team having won one game. Outplaying their opponents by a margin not so very with the visiting flying Frenchmen showed seattle tans how hockey is played in the east. A whirlwind but futile effort was put up by Seattle against a successful talack by Montreal

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Seattle, playing under western rules, won the first game, 7 to 0. The next game is on Monday night.

Last night the Montreal team, it was evident, were playing under their rules 'they took the lead in the first periou. Seattle made a gailant effort to even the score in the final period, when they scored two tallies within 32 seconds, But the Canadiens' defence tightened, and the locals' efforts henceforth were of no Bethlehem in Fi

accustomed to the seven men on a side Much of the play in the first part of the period was in Seattle territory. Montreal's defence was in good working order and, altho Wilson, Foyston and Walker worked the puck thru several times, they were unable to score.

After Montreal's first attack, Seattle held the play toward centre ice, Lalonde, however, got the puck down the ice with Hall's aid, and put it in for the first goal of the second period. It was another open battle period. It was another open battle period. Seattle, altho behind, fought hard, but failed to get very far.

Both teams opened the final period full of battle. Lalonde replaced Cleghorn again at the opening. Foys.on made a pretty long shot for the goal, which hit Vezina instead. A rush of red-sweatered Canadiens down the see followed, and Lalonde tried for a goal, but failed. Lalonde, evidently bent on laiging up a scoring record, took a pass from formal seconds record, took a pass from formal winners not declared yet.

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beau and placed it against the back wall of the Seattle nets.

Both teams, toward the end of the third period, seemed to slow up. Seattle more noticeably. McDonaid replaced Hall, Cleghorn replaced Pitre, and Couture replaced Cleghorn. Lalonde scored another from McDonaid. McDonaid (Seattle) replaced Murray. Rowe and Foyston staged duble-barrelled attack on Vezina and scored unassisted, one after another for Seattle.

cattle.

Discussing the game the Seattle PostIntelligencer says today: "Montreal
played rough hockey last night. The
Canadiens got away with a lot of stuff
which escaped the eagle eye of Referee
Mickey Ion, and the fans booed the visitors loud and often. Lalonde and his
fearminates passed up few chance to trip
the local en; they checked hard, and with

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the Canadlens' defence tightened, and the locals' efforts henceforth were of no avail.

Newsy Lalonde gave a great exhibition, and scored all four of the Canadiens' points. Lalonde was the star of both teams. The leader of the visitors was a flend on defence and impossible to stop when he gained possession of the rubber. He beat Rickey and Rowe time and time again around the Seattle nets, and his shooting was deadly accurate.

Fitre played good hockey as well, while Corbeau was in excellent form on both defence and forward. Vezina stopped a flock of hard ones, while Hall also showed up well in spots. Of the Mets, Frank Foyston was in best form.

Start Scrappy.

The first period was a scrappy one, be eight minutes and 44 seconds, Lalonde took a pretty pass from Pitre and put it past Holmes for the first goal for the Plying Frenchmen in the series. The Canadiens played hard through the period, especially towards the close, when corbeau, Lalonde and Pitre and Berlanquette led in a bombardment of "Happy" Holmes and kept the local net guardian busy.

Jack Walker and Cully Wilson led in Seattle's peppery defence. Lalonde was kaken off just before the period closed and Cleghorn replaced him. Hall received the puck in the face and blood spattered on the fee from a bad cut. Wilson was rulled off on a penalty by Referee lons, and the crowd booed. The period ended with Montreal leading, 1 to 0.

Montreal continued strong after the second period opened. Playing at their own six man gaine, the Canadiens seemed to have an advantage over Seatiff, J. C. Windell; secretary, Dr. W. Burnett; treasurer, R. Weir; games comed to have an advantage over Seatiff, J. C. Windell; secretary, Dr. W. Burnett; treasurer, R. Weir; games comed to have an advantage over Seatiff, J. C. Windell; secretary, Dr. W. Burnett; treasurer, R. Weir; games comed to have an advantage over Seatiff, J. C. Windell; secretary, Dr. W. Burnett; treasurer, R. Weir; games comed to have an advantage over Seatiff, J. C. Windell; secretary, Dr. W. Burnett; treasurer,

-Junior FinalBellwoods v. St. Vincents.
-Juvenile FinalSemi-final winners not declared yet.
-Midget FinalParkviews v. St. Mikes or Melvirs.

### Dominion Trap Shooters' Tourney

The Dominion Trap Shooters' Association Tournament will be held under the auspices of the Toronto Gun Club on their grounds, Lakeview Park, on the 11th, 12th and 13th of June. The Club solicits the efforts of all trapshooters to making this meeting a success.

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March 23 .- The Canadiens,

Winnipeg Wanderers Do Not Expect to Defend Robertson Cup Until Next Year.

pions—Holland, McColl and Ryan—while the Buffalo contingent will include young Harry Greb, a cousin of the famous U. S. middleweight champion who won a championship for the U. S. navy in the great allied services tourney in London recently. The local list includes six Ontario champions who will be ready to defend their titles.

dates and stakes that will be offered by

### UNITED DISTRICT FOOTBALL.

The monthly meeting of delegates of the United District Football Association will be held in Sons of England hall tonight at 8. Every club is asked to be represented as important business will come up for discussion. Several new teams have made formal application for affiliation and the executive have decided that if the applications warrant it a third division will be formed.

### U.S. LAWN TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT

New York, March 22.—The National Lawn Tennis Association of America announced tonight its intention to issue a challenge for play in 1920 for the Davis Cup, won in 1914 by the Australian team. It was stated that invitations would be issued to representatives of the nations which participated in former contests, except Germany and Austria, and also to the tennis players of Japan.

MICHIGAN WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, March 22.—Scoring in every one of the ten events, the well-balanced team of the University of Michigan tonight won the western conference indoor track and field championship with a total of 36½ points. Chicago was second with 34½, and Illinois third with 18.

# University Schools by Twenty-one Goals Win Round From the Patricias of Regina

Western Juniors Were No More Difficult to Negotiate Under Saskatchewan Rules in the Return Game on Saturday Night at the Arena.

University Schools again defeated the Regina Patricias on Saturday night, when the return or second game of the series buthowski. L. wing was played, by a score of 15.5. This win Crapper. Sub gives the Toronto team the round by 21 Molisky. Sub	
goals, the scores being 14-3 and 12-1, or a total of 29 to 8.  Saturday's game was played under the Saskatchewan rules, which call for three twenty-minute periods, but do not allow skating onside. This, it was hought, would bother the O.H.A. champions, and disrupt their great teamplay, but sich was not the case, for the Bloor street boys never showed better teamwark, and the majority of their goals were the result of neat combination plays. The score by periods was 8-4, 10-4 and 15-5, and the only interesting hockey of the night was in the second period, when the westerners' goalkeeper took a new lease of life, and, backed up by this, his team held the opposition to two goals.  Greey was the big noise on the scoring end, with five goals, while Munro was close behind, with four, Aggett and Jeffery each secured hree  Line-Up and Summary.  Patriclas (3)—  U. Schools (15)—  Brown. Goal Sullivan Wingham S. Defence Munroe 19 U.T.S. Aggett Hackney S. Jeffrey  Cameron. Sub Officials—Billy Finlay, Winniper Cameron.  First Period.—  First Period.—  1. Patriclas. Wingham S. Defence Munroe 1.  Patriclas S. Jeffrey 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Munroe 1.  Patriclas S. Duthowski 1.  U.T.S. Munroe 1.  Sub Officials—Billy Finlay, Winniper Loue E. Marsh, Toronto.  —First Period.—  1. Patriclas Wingham S. Duthowski 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Munroe 1.  Sub Officials—Billy Finlay Wingham S. Defence Munroe 19 U.T.S. Aggett 1.  U.T.S. Munroe 1.  Sub Officials—Billy Finlay U.E. Marsh, Toronto.  —First Period.—First Pe	Jeffrey Green Gunn Kearns 3, and 2,00 - 9,30 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 1,00 - 2,00 - 4,00 - 4,00 - 6,00 - 3,00 - 1,00 - 6,00 - 6,00

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### BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL AND HANDBALL TEAMS FROM CENTRAL Y PLAY AT DETROIT

Toronto Central's first and second business men's basketball teams won their games at Detroit Saturday afternoon for the first time in four trips to the border city. The first team pulled out on top 16-14 in one of the hardest fought and closest checking games of the season. The first half ended 12-9 in favor of Detroit, but in the second period the Toronto boys evened the score at 13-13 on a couple of beautiful shots by Lepper, their husky defence man, and DeGraw made it sure a moment later on a dandy shot from well out. All of the Toronto men played the game of their lives with Lepper a little the best, while Mazer was Detroit's best man.

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Toronto (16): Chapman, McGuire, Degraw, Davis, Lepper and Chisholm.

Detroit (14): Kain, Kennel, Miller, Mazer and Maxwell.

Toronto's second team had a much easier task, winning by 18-8, and showing a beautiful combination game with Hardy usually on the scoring end. Strong defence work and superior passing won for the Canadians. Hardy was undoubtedly the star, but the rest of the team were right on the job every minute, and the result was never in doubt:

Toronto (18): Hardy, Hastie, Paterson, McKinnon and Stephenson.

Detroit (18): Davis, Gibson, Collinson, Hildebrant, Boone, Neinstedt and Simon, The third game was a walkover for the Oder Toronto may a walkover for the older Toronto may by the one-sided score of 30-6. Deacon was much too fast for the older Toronto men, he playing rings around the other players. All of the Detroit and the other players. All of the Detroit Alleic Club. In the evening a bandove the others. Teams:

Detroit 30: Deacon, Neinstedt, Gray, Scholes, Taylor, Townsend and Barnard.

Toronto (6): Stockwell, Coakwell, Rogers, Lawson, Winter and Burgess:



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Michigan - Ontario Baseball League Defers Adoption of the Schedule.

Baseball League, held yesterday at the Teeumseh House, did not adopt the 1919 playing schedule as submitted by the committee, but revisions were pointed out to be the basis for another draft.

It was decided to fix the salary \$100 Notis Porest. | Birmigham | Security | Secur

All pre-season arrangements of the league will be concluded at a meeting to be held in Bay City, April 6.

GOLF AT PINEHURST.

Pinehurst, N.C., March 22,—Mrs. Ciarence H: Vanderbeck, the former national champion, led the field of 62 players at Pipehurst today, with an 85, in the championship tournament for women, but withdrew. This leaves the award of the medal subject to a play-off of, a tie between Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the North and South, Champion, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia; who tied for second place at 91. Mrs. J. D. Hathaway of Montreal qualified for the fifth sixteen, Mrs. G. M. Howard of Halifax, the only other Dominion contestant, made the lifth eight.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming purse \$500, one mile:

1. James, 105 (Murray), even, 2 to 5 Mogridge. Frank Kane, Ping Bodie, Derring and Allen Russell and Wilson Feustral and Alex. Ferguson. Bob Shawkey Joined the party at Philadelphia, and Allen Russell and Wilson Feustral and 2 to 5.

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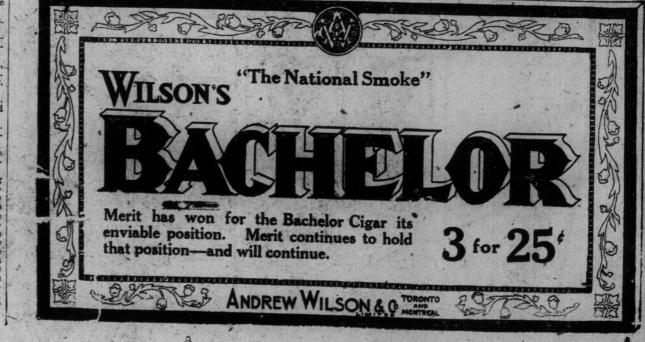
lay resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and 1. Violet, 103 (Wida), 7 to 5, 1 to 2.

2. Miss Jezbo, 108 (Pickens), 1911. London, March 23.—The meeting of 3. J. B. Harrell, 105 (Murray), 6 to 1. Lowell....

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