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# 1919 NHL Final for O’Brien Cup

**Montreal Canadiens** First Half Winner v. **Ottawa Senators** Second Half Winner

GM George Kennedy, Playing HC Newsy Lalonde v. GM Tommy Gorman, Playing HC Eddie Gerard

**Canadiens Win Series in 5**

## Sunday, February 22

**Ottawa 4 @ Montreal 8**

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Official: Harry Hyland, Jack Marshall

At Jubilee Arena

## Thursday, February 27

**Montreal 5 @ Ottawa 3**

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Official: Harvey Pulford, Charlie McKinley

At The Arena, Ottawa

## Saturday, March 1

**Ottawa 3 @ Montreal 6**

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Officials: Harry Hyland, Jack Marshall

At Jubilee Arena

## Monday, March 3

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Officials: Harvey Pulford, Art Ross

6:00 at The Arena, Ottawa

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SERIES HALTED AFTER FIVE GAMES WITH TEAMS’ RECORDS AT 2-2-1

Wednesday, March 19
MONTREAL 0 @ SEATTLE 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. SEATTLE, Muzz Murray (Roy Rickey) 4:51 GWG
2. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (unassisted) 8:34
Penalties — None

SECOND PERIOD
3. SEATTLE, Muzz Murray (Cully Wilson) 5:58
4. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (Cully Wilson) 9:55
5. SEATTLE, Jack Walker (unassisted) 16:38
Penalties — None

THIRD PERIOD
6. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (unassisted) 5:43
7. SEATTLE, Ran McDonald (Roy Rickey) 14:44
Penalties — None

GOALTENDERS — CANADIENS, Georges Vézina; METROPOLITANS, Hap Holmes

Official: Mickey Ion
At Seattle Ice Arena
Game played under Western Rules; seven skaters a side

Saturday, March 22
MONTREAL 4 @ SEATTLE 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde 8:44
Penalties — Wilson 5

SECOND PERIOD
2. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde 8:18
3. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde 16:35 GWG
Penalties — not published

THIRD PERIOD
4. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde 9:49
5. SEATTLE, Bobby Rowe 11:03
6. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston 11:11
Penalties — Cleghorn M

GOALTENDERS — CANADIENS, Georges Vézina; METROPOLITANS, Hap Holmes

Official: Mickey Ion
At Seattle Ice Arena
Game played under Eastern Rules; six skaters a side

Monday, March 24
MONTREAL 2 @ SEATTLE 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (unassisted) 1:03
2. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (unassisted) 7:41
3. SEATTLE, Cully Wilson (Frank Foyston) 15:54 GWG
4. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (Cully Wilson) 18:36
Penalties — Lalonde M, Wilson S

SECOND PERIOD
5. MONTREAL, Odie Cleghorn (Bullet Pitre) 3:21
6. MONTREAL, Louis Berlanquette (Bullet Pitre) 12:34
7. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston (unassisted) 12:39
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Penalties — Hall M, Walker S, 2, Murray S

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Official: Mickey Ion
At Seattle Ice Arena
Game played under Western Rules

Wednesday, March 26
MONTREAL 0 @ SEATTLE 0 OVERTIME

FIRST PERIOD
No Scoring

SECOND PERIOD
No Scoring

THIRD PERIOD
No Scoring

FIRST TEN-MINUTE OVERTIME PERIOD
No Scoring

SECOND TEN-MINUTE OVERTIME PERIOD
No Scoring

Penalties — Walker S

GOALTENDERS — CANADIENS, Georges Vézina; METROPOLITANS, Hap Holmes

Official: Mickey Ion
At Seattle Ice Arena
Game played under Eastern Rules

Saturday, March 29
MONTREAL 4 @ SEATTLE 3 OVERTIME

FIRST PERIOD
1. SEATTLE, Frank Foyston 5:40
2. SEATTLE, Jack Walker 12:52
Penalties — not published

SECOND PERIOD
3. SEATTLE, Jack Walker 1:18
Penalties — not published

THIRD PERIOD
4. MONTREAL, Odie Cleghorn (Billy Couture) 4:00
5. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde (Louis Berlanquette) 5:01
6. MONTREAL, Newsy Lalonde 17:05
Penalties — not published

FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD
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Edmonton Journal, Tuesday 1 April 1919

Tonight’s Hockey Game
At Seattle Will Decide World’s Championship

Both Metropolitans and Canadiens Are Pretty Well Used Up as Result of Strenuous Contests Last Week—Western Rules to Govern and Mets Are Slight Favorites.

SEATTLE, April 1.--Tonight's hockey game, the sixth of the hardest fought series in the annals of the sport, will see the hockey championship of the world decided and the ice spat put on the shelf for the season. As both teams are weakened by their strenuous matches of the last week tonight’s struggle will see neither the Seattle nor Montreal clubs at full strength. Reports from both camps last night stated that several men are still on the injured list, the visitors being especially hard hit by injuries. Joe Hall, defense man of the Flying Frenchmen, is seriously ill and is unable to leave his bed.

Mets Slight Favorites
Tonight’s game will be played under western rules, and those who were on the match have made the Metropolitans 6 to 4 favorites. With Kennedy left with but a single substitute and one of his remaining men, Jack McDonald, non too well, the Frenchmen will go into the game with the advantage leaning the other way. Followers of the Seattle team predict that Pete Muldoon’s men will prove victors at their own style of play.

While in anything but good condition the Metropolitans are in much better shape for the battle than the previous match. Captain Rowe’s ankle has improved, with Muldoon thinking his star defense man will be able to play his old time game again. Feyston is still troubled with his thigh but will start tonight’s game, while Wilson and the rest of the boys are fit and ready for another battle. With Joe Hall on his sick bed, Kennedy is worried over the condition of the other substitute, McDonald, who is anything but well.

Western Rules Tonight
After two games at the six-man style play will shift to the seven-man game tonight. The Mets will be able to use their passing game once more, and the penalty system of the western league will discourage rough play. Despite their defeat on Saturday, when the Frenchmen came from behind and won in an overtime struggle, every one of the Seattle men are expecting to be champions of the universe after tonight’s game.

“The odds will be in our favor,” remarked Manager Muldoon, “and we will use them to good advantage. We are due to win, and I am as confident as I am standing here that the Metropolitans will give the Frenchman a licking. Unless they break down from the terrible strain of the five hard fought games Seattle should win by several goals.”

Canadiens Determined
But the Canadiens are not a beaten team. “Newsy” Lalonde and his teammates, heartened as a result of their victory Saturday, will stake on the 1 to 2 determined to win the big honors. Lalonde knows his team will be weakened, but he is nursing the hunch that the Metropolitans are a pretty tired bunch themselves and that his heavier players will outlast the Seattle men.

The game will ring down the curtain in hockey. The issue will be decided if the players have to compete all night, because the special rule of President Frank Patrick makes a tie game impossible.

RADIAL RAILWAY
FOOTBALL CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

The Radial Railway Football club, one of the old-timers in the Edmonton league, held their reorganization meeting Monday night at the car barns and elected officers for the coming season. Like all the other teams in the local soccer loop, the Radials suffered severely by the war, most of their best men joining the colors. Several of their soldier players are expected back shortly, and the prospects are that the team will be stronger this season than for a number of years past. Charlie Lamb and McCafferty, both good players and

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Edmonton Journal, Wednesday 2 April 1919

Championship Hockey Series Ends in Tie For First Time in History

Five of the Canadiens are Down With the 'Flu and Final Game Has Been Definitely Called Off—Stanley Cup Will Remain in Possession of Present Holders for Another Year.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.—The famous Stanley cup, emblematic of the world's hockey supremacy, will be without a home during the next 12 months, and for the first time in history a championship series has ended in a tie.

With five of the Canadian players under the care of doctors with a disease believed to be 'flu, officers yesterday stated that it would be impossible to tie the existing between the Frenchmen and Seattle. The lice has been taken out of the Arena, and the hardest fought series since the Stanley cup was put up for competition has reached an unsatisfactory ending.

McDonald and Hall in Hospital
Jack McDonald and Joe Hall, two visiting defense players, were removed to a hospital yesterday. Their condition is reported serious.

“Newsy” Lalonde, Manager Geo. Kennedy, Couture and Berioqué are all under the care of nurses, and will not be removed from their hotel unless their condition becomes worse.

Technically the Seattle team could have claimed the title as a result of the Canadiens' failure to play the deciding game. However, under present conditions President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast association declined to claim the cup on these grounds. As Toronto, last year's champions, won the trophy by defeating Vancouver in the big series, the Stanley cup will remain in the east this year.

Has Been Unique Series
“This has been the most peculiar series in the history of the sport,” declared President Frank Patrick after the decision to definitely cancel the game had been reached.

“Precedent after precedent has been broken. There never was another series of games like the present one. We are sorry that the Seattle fans could not witness the deciding struggle, however confident they were of winning, but the circumstances were such that it would have been impossible to play the game.

Manager Kennedy of the Canadians was anxious to play the game even under the conditions. He proposed borrowing several men from the Victoria team and putting a club on the ice anyway. The Seattle men disagreed to this proposition however.

Series Money Split 50-50
Not only was last night’s game called off, but all exhibition contests of the Canadiens probably will have to be cancelled. Seattle and Montreal were scheduled to play in Victoria tonight, but that game has been definitely cancelled. The players who are given the proceeds of the first

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The other Canadian players whose illness on the eve of the final game of the world series caused the cancellation of that event are recovering rapidly. Manager Kennedy is on the road to complete recovery, while Bernhard and Court and Lalonde have been allowed to get up for the first time today. Macdonald is still in the hospital, but is in good condition.

Born in England, but spent most of his life in Canada, and had played hockey more than 15 years, having begun with Winnipeg and Brandon teams. He played his first professional hockey with Houghton, Mich., and later was connected with teams at Winnipeg, Kitchener, Quebec and the Canadians of Montreal.

"Joe Hall was one of the real veterans of hockey," said Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific coast league. "He had been playing senior hockey since 1903 and the game suffers a great loss by his passing. Off the ice he was one of the jolliest, best-hearted, most popular men who ever played."

FUNERAL OF JOE HALL TOOK PLACE TUESDAY

Vancouver, B.C., April 9.—The body of Joseph Henry Hall, veteran hockey player who died in Seattle last Saturday, was interred here yesterday afternoon in Mountainview Cemetery. The remains of the late member of the Canadiens of Montreal were carried to the grave by men with whom he had been associated in his long athletic career—Lalonde, Courto and Berinnetta of the Montreal teams; Taylor and Gristis of the Vancouver club and Lester Patrick of the Victoria club. Many of the Pacific coast league players were present, as well as representatives of other athletic organizations. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold G. King and Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry.