

# **When It Mattered Most**

**The Forgotten Story of America's  
First Stanley Cup Champions,  
and the War to End All Wars**

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last night was to stop Patrick. He succeeded in this for the most part and every time the two of them came together one of them – and sometimes both – went down on the ice.”...“picking individual stars from the Seattle team is difficult, for every man on the ice was in the game every minute. Holmes played a fine game inside the net and Carpenter showed his best form of the year. Bobby Rowe was the same old reliable Bobby and Jim Riley played with his usual aggressiveness. The Morris-Foyston-Walker combination was working well and figured in all of Seattle’s scores.”...“Cully Wilson got in the game for his first real workout in several weeks. He favored his injured knee a little but proved that he is recovering rapidly and that his layoff has not softened his scrappy disposition.”

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“In the stress of the most serious international crisis in the history of the nation, President Wilson has found time to write a cordial birthday letter to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, pioneer suffragist, who is celebrating her seventieth birthday.”: (1917, February 15) “President Pauses To Pen Greetings.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 15) “American Is Saved When Vessel Is Sunk.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 2.

(1917, February 15) “Fletcher Crosses Line On Way To Mexican Post.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 4.

(1917, February 15) “Spokane Septet Forced To Give Up Home Games.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 17.

(1917, February 15) “Kaiser Seen In Cuba Revolt.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

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(1917, February 15) “President May Not Wait For Overt Action.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, February 15) “Kaiser Pushes U.S. Near War.” *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, February 15) “Gerard Confirms “Hostage” Demand.” *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, February 16) “Rebels Die In Cuban Battle!” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 16) “German Raiders Sent 111 Vessels To Destruction.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 16) “Mets Leave For Vancouver Game.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 20.

(1917, February 16) “Hockey Fans Will See Another Game With Spokane Men.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, February 16) “Germany Frees U.S. Sailors.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 16) “Break Impends With Austria.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1 (Anna Howard Shaw, 2018).

(1917, February 16) “Vancouver Players Confident of Capturing Game From Mets.” *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 12.

(1917, February 17) "German Conspiracy Exposed: Berlin Directs Sabotage, Says Liner Captain." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 17) "German Moves Has Blockaded Ports In Union." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"may settle the pennant race"... "A victory tonight will cinch the pennant for the Mets"... "may sound the death knell"... "win each of its remaining games to finish in first place."... "the Millionaires right now are harder to beat than at any time this season.": (1917, February 17) "Mets Face Hard Battle Tonight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 7.

(1917, February 17) "Deutschland Reported Caught: 187 Submarines In Prize Basic, Captain Claims." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 17) "Bernstorff At Halifax Under Warship Guard." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

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"the game tonight practically settles the Coast title.": (1917, February 17) "Seattle And Canucks Clash On Ice Tonight In British Columbia." *The Seattle Star*, p. 7.

(1917, February 18) "Seattle Falls Before Attack Of Vancouver." *The Oregon Daily Journal*, p. 32.

(1917, February 18) "German Ship Plot Extends To Seattle." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 18) "Five American Ships In Zone Of Danger." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"entering the final stretch of one of the closest races in the history of Pacific Coast hockey, the Seattle Hockey Club today is facing a situation that will tax every ounce of its playing strength if it is to win out in the race for the 1917 pennant"... "Vancouver, going at a pace that makes it almost invincible, is the septet that is threatening to dethrone the Mets from first place."... "not even a thrilling finish in a baseball pennant race has equaled the interest with which Seattle fans are watching the outcome of the hockey fight.": (1917, February 18) "Mets Must Fight To Win Pennant: Vancouver Close To Seattle Team In Race For Lead." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 29.

(1917, February 18) "Villa Sails For Japan." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 18) "Wilson Wants Authority To Protect Ships." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

"Three Hockey Races"... "five men being considered"... "Captain Frank Foyston, Bernie Morris and Jack Walker are the *Seattle Stars* who are being groomed for the honor. Dick Irvin, the Rosebud sensation, is Portland's entry, while Mickey MacKay is Vancouver's bet.": Brougham, R. (1917, February 18) "Three Hockey Races On in Coast League Attracting Interest." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three, p. 2.

(1917, February 18) "Seattle Team Here For Game Against Locals: Championship Match Will Be Staged At Arena Tonight – Largest Crowd Yet Expected." *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 14.

(1917, February 19) "Treason Charge Crops Up Here!" *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 19) "4,087,692 Germans Fall In European Conflict." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 4.

(1917, February 19) "Mets Still Have Chance To Take Hockey Pennant." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 10.

(1917, February 19) "Austria Upholds Diver Warfare." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 19) "Dozen Vessels Venture Forth To Diver Zone." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 2.

(1917, February 19) "Rival Threatens Seattle Chances." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

"the championship game,"... "three of them being from a difficult position on the wing"... "but circus stops by Lehman spoiled whatever chances they had": (1917, February 19) "Vancouver Within Half a Game of Leaders: Four Goals From the Stick of Roberts Defeats the Metros." *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 12.

(1917, February 20) "Feminine Teams To Play Hockey." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 15.

(1917, February 20) "Two War Spies Caught." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 20) "All Eyes On Portland Tonight, Where Crucial Game Is to Be Played." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 11.

(1917, February 20) "Portland Hockey Team Tackles Canucks." *The Seattle Star*, p. 9.

(1917, February 20) "Firemen To Make Merry At Arena." *The Seattle Star*, p. 9.

(1917, February 21) "Wilson Will Ask More Power Against Divers." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 21) "Italian Transport Is Sunk By Diver." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 3.

(1917, February 21) "Mets Cheered By Defeat Portland Gives Vancouver." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 16.

"fancy skating took a prominent part in the evenings entertainment. Pete Muldoon and Miss La Mont probably bringing down the greatest show of enthusiasm from the big crowd which had gathered to demonstrate their love of sport and their friendship for the city's firefighters"... "proved the attraction"... "demonstrated to the skeptical ones that women can play the ice game just as well as they can vote and do other things supposedly out of their sphere.": (1917, February 21) "Down Easters Win Fast Game." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 16.

(1917, February 21) "Sharp Note Is Sent To Austria: America Demands Clear Cut Reply On U-Boat Policy." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 21) "Vancouver Hockey Club Stopped by Portland." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, February 21) "Two Puck Players In Wilson Family." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, February 21) "Portland Now Out Of Cellar In Race For Ice Game." *The Seattle Star*, p. 7.

(1917, February 22) "Clash With Austria Likely." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 22) "Five Americans On Vessel Sunk By Diver." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 9.

(1917, February 22) "Uncle Sams Hold Balance Of Power In Hockey Fight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 14.



(1917, February 22) "Congress Votes Bone Dry." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 22) "Admits Seriousness Of U-Boat Campaign." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 22) "Spokane Canaries Will Try To Stop Seattle Friday." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

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(1917, February 23) "Political Unrest In Ireland Increases." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 4.

(1917, February 23) "Canaries Arrive For Battle With Seattle Tonight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 24.

(1917, February 23) "England Must Cut Imports." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, February 23) "Seattle Team to Begin Final Drive Toward the Championship at Arena." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, February 23) "With But One Game Lead Seattle's Hockey Septet Tackles Spokanes Here." *The Seattle Star*, p. 11.

(1917, February 24) "998 Die On Transport: Only Two Live To Tell Tale Of Sea Horror." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 24) "Gerard Guest of Alfonso of Spain In Madrid Today." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 24) "English Driven Mad by Raids: Fight Zeppelins Desperately." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 2.

"had the game continued another ten minutes, the Canaries might have forged to the front and won."... "neither Seattle nor Spokane played first-class hockey last night, and the game was not spectacular. Several of the Mets obviously were off their game and with two exceptions, the Canaries were not up to their top form"... "the Mets must meet the Uncle Sams in Portland and this is certain to be a hard game for the Portland septet is a difficult bunch to beat on its own ice."... "thankful that his men got the game they played out of their systems"... "confident that the team will be in form for the next two games."": (1917, February 24) "Metropolitans Beat Canaries In Slow Battle." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 7.

(1917, February 24) "Senate Balks On Wilson." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 24) "Teuton Divers Net 11 Ships In Blockade War." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

"the local team didn't look like world's champions last night."": (1917, February 24) "Spokane Loses to Mets in Crucial Contest." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, February 24) "Ion And Irvine Will Officiate." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, February 24) "America and You: Every Right That We Enjoy Is Our Because Some Other Day There Were Men That Were Willing to Fight and Die for It." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, February 24) "Seattle At Ice Game Is Winner." *The Seattle Star*, p. 7.

(1917, February 25) "Naval Escort Urged For Gerard." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 25) "Dutch Break Is Likely Because Of Ship Losses." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"the race to date has been one of the most thrilling in hockey history."... "Instead of facing an easy contest at the close of the season, the Mets will face one of the most difficult games of the year": (1917, February 25) "Hockey Season Will End Tuesday: Mets Lead In Final Fight For Pennant." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 29 & 30.

(1917, February 25) "Mets' Manager Muldoon Is Tallest Uncle Sam: Difficult Stunts Performed on Stilts." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 30.

(1917, February 25) "Dutch On Brink Of War." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

"of the two contests the Portland struggle is the hardest one, but the Seattle aggregation realizes they have to beat Spokane first."... "the boys think nothing can stop them now. We realize that Spokane is still dangerous, and Portland more than dangerous, but the team is playing well, and I think we can finish in front."... "those who have seen the former games between Seattle and the Uncle Sams are not so cocky as to the result, as Portland has rubbed it into the local men rather severely on several occasions. However, if Seattle beats Spokane on Tuesday here, the hopes of the fans will be with Muldoon and his near champs when they invade the lair of the Moose Johnson crowd.": (1917, February 25) "Seattle Hockey Men Face Important Contests: Crucial Period In Hockey Season Is Reached By Clubs." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three, p. 1.

"WAR MOVES": (1917, February 26) "War Moves: *Laconia* Torpedoed By German Diver Without Warning." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"to fan the flames of enmity some Vancouver hockey fan who is careless with his coin has offered the Rosebuds \$200 if they can take Seattle down the line in that final game. Having no chance at the World's Series cash, the Uncle Sams will fight for that \$200 with just as much desperation as the Allies fought for Verdun.": (1917, February 26) "Mets Forced To Fight For Flag In Final Game." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 13.

(1917, February 26) "Germans Retire In Fog." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 26) "Portland Team Offered Bonus." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, February 26) "Giant Cunard Liner Is Sunk: Wilson Asks For Armed Neutrality." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

"in the closest race in the history of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association.": (1917, February 26) "Vancouver Wants to Buy Its Way to Championship." *The Seattle Star*, p. 9.

(1917, February 26) "Cyclone Taylor Scores Goal Which Gives Millionaires Victory Over The Rosebuds." *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 10.

"Sinking of *Laconia* is Overt Act! Crisis Near.": (1917, February 27) "Sinking Of *Laconia* Is Overt Act!: Crisis Near." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 27) "Congressmen Agree To Give Armed Authority To President." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 5.

"Alexander Pantages, one of Seattle's most ardent hockey fans, has offered to wager \$200 that the Mets will win the pennant and will give the money to the Seattle players if they turn the trick.": (1917, February 27) "Pennant Fight To Reach Crisis In Contest Tonight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 15.

(1917, February 27) "Two Americans Killed: Cunarder *Laconia* Is Sunk By Diver Without Warning." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

"Today the thrills that accompanied the appearance of February 3, when relations with Germany were severed, were absent. The President came as a man doing a chore, with tired voice and with a less confident note in his declaration.": (1917, February 27) "Congress Silent When Wilson Makes Address." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, February 27) "Text of Bill for Arming Ships." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 5.

(1917, February 27) "Teuton Retreat From Somme Is Still Continuing." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 5.

(1917, February 27) "Met's in Final League Contest Here Tuesday: Seattle's Last Game Here, Billed Tuesday, Is An Important One." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 8.

(1917, February 27) "Diver Kills U.S. Women: Mother and Daughter Are Victims of Sub Attack on *Laconia*." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, February 28) "Wilson To Defy Kaiser Without Congress' Help." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, February 28) "Gerard Impatient: Has Grave Secrets." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 8.

"The Figaro thinks that President Wilson knows well that war is inevitable, but that he will not have it said that it was let loose by the United States" while "the Petit Journal, referring to the torpedoing of the *Laconia* believes that events are likely to force the President's hand."... "a pacifist out and out, President Wilson does not stand for peace at any price. On the day when the dignity and sovereignty of the United States are menaced or attacked he will enter on another course. His first step was to exercise moral pressure on Germany. Such was the meaning of the rupture of diplomatic relations. As that failed, he has proclaimed armed neutrality and thus began to exercise material pressure. This pressure will be transformed into material action and that means war.": (1917, February 28) "Press Of France Says War Must Come To U.S." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 8.

"Pete Muldoon's charges got one of the best games they have played this year out of their systems last night. Playing superb hockey at every stage of the game the Mets clearly outclassed the Canaries. The Spokane men were not outgamed, however, and were fighting the Mets every step of the way.": (1917, February 28) "Spokane Shutout In Final Battle Of Hockey Season." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 15.

(1917, February 28) "Von Bernstorff Party Sails For European Port." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

"the high-class display left a sweet taste in the mouths of the couple thousand fans who turned out to boost the locals in their dash towards the championship." "Last night's affair was one-sided in score only. Despite Seattle's big lead, the contest was as interesting as any game staged on the local ice for some weeks."... "they

look like champions and no mistake. If Portland does slip over a win, we will have a hard time beating a crowd like that.”... “But once in two years has Seattle been able to best the Rosebuds on their own ice, but local followers believe the Mets have an excellent chance to stow the old title away Friday if they play in last night’s form.”: Brougham, R. (1917, February 28) “Seattle Increases Lead in the Race for Title: Mets Play in Great Form and Draw Near To the Hockey Title.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, February 28) “Seattle Victor Over Spokanes At Ice Hockey.” *The Seattle Star*, p. 9.

## **Chapter 14 – The Big Game, March 1-3, 1917**

(1917, March 1) “War Plot Against U.S. By Kaiser Revealed By Wilson.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “Revelation Of Plot Timed To Drive Nation Into War, Stone Declares In Senate.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “Teutons Scheme To Drag Japan And Mexico Into Trouble With America.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “Lansing Pronounces Mexico Not Guilty!” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

“his charges will bring back the pennant when they return home.”: (1917, March 1) “Hockey Fans To Invade Portland.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 18.

“WAR PLOT BARED”...“Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States”: (1917, March 1) “War Plot Bared: Embroil U.S. With Mexico, Japan, Scheme.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “Zimmermann’s Letter Suggesting Alliance With Mexico and Japan.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “Gerard Thinks His Vessel Is Special Target.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

“Damnable confirmations of Germany’s infamous plotting and traitorous intriguing in this country is officially disclosed by the text of the Berlin note to the German minister in Mexico City. Professing friendship and avowing a desire for amity, Germany has all along been ready to strike at this republic if opportunity offered. And, it has stealthily invited opportunity.”...“if anything were needed to cement this Union, inspire a robust, virile Americanism, silence the blind pacifists, put an end to small partisanship at Washington and solidify the country behind the government and the flag, surely this astounding disclosure will serve that goodly purpose and make true Americans of us all!”: (1917, March 1) “German Infamy.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) “German Plot Against The U.S. Is Revealed.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 6.

“ninety-eight members of the faculty of Stanford University signed a telegram to President Wilson declaring the ’time has come when the highest interests of humanity require that all means at the command of the United States be employed to defeat the purposes of the nation that sunk the *Lusitania* and the *Laconia*.”: (1917, March 1) “War Moves Favored By Professors.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 6.

(1917, March 1) “Three Americans Lost In Sinking Of *Laconia*.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 8.

(1917, March 1) "Seattle Fans Will Invade Portland To Cheer Team." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, March 1) "Wilson Foils Kaiser: Blocks His Plot Against U.S." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

(1917, March 1) "Seattle Ice Hockey Fans To Watch Final Mix." *The Seattle Star*, p. 9.

(1917, March 2) "Seattle Must Win To Clinch Hockey Title." *The Oregon Daily Journal*, p. 12.

(1917, March 2) "Teuton Intrigue True, President Informs Senate." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"never in the history of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association has a team been forced to fight for the pennant in a final game."... "We are in the best shape possible for the game and will have no alibis." (1917, March 2) "Hockey Honors To Be Decided." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 24.

(1917, March 2) "Wilson Proves Plot." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

"Muldoon and his men are planning on upsetting the dope and giving the southerners a beating in their own town." (1917, March 2) "Hockey Title at Stake in Friday's Contest: Seattle to Try to Cinch Hockey Title In Portland Match." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, March 2) "In Case Of Tie, The Play-Off Would Be Set For Next Week." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, March 2) "Senate Votes For Measure Unanimously." *The Seattle Star*, p. 1.

"crushers of championship hopes": (1917, March 2) "Portlanders Would Be "Crusher Of Hope." *The Seattle Star*, p. 13.

(1917, March 3) "Coast Hockey Title Captured By Seattle With 4 To 3 Victory." *The Oregon Daily Journal*, p. 10.

"Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's instructions to the German minister to Mexico, as published in the United States, are admitted in Berlin to have been correctly quoted." "After the decision had been taken to begin unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1, we had to reckon, in view of the previous attitude of the American government, with the possibility of conflict with the United States. That this calculation was right is proved by the fact that the American government severed diplomatic relations with Germany soon after the proclamation of a barred zone and asked other neutrals to follow her example." (1917, March 3) "Berlin Foreign Minister Admits He Attempted To Form Mexican Alliance." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"Victor in the most thrilling pennant fight in the history of the league, the Seattle Metropolitans today are undisputed monarchs of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association." "Last night's game was a torrid session that kept a crowd of more than 4,000 fans at high pitch throughout." (1917, March 3) "Seattle Cinches Hockey Flag In Thrilling Game." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 8.

"It's all over but the shouting. Showing all kinds of dash and pep, the Seattle Mets won the 1916-17 championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association by trimming the Portland Uncle Sams four goals to three. The winning marker was sagged in the last five minutes of play by Bernie Morris." (1917, March 3) "Seattle Wins Ice Hockey Championship." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

“pandemonium.”: (1917, March 3) “Seattle Hockey Team Wins P.C.A. Championship Mix.” *The Seattle Star*, p. 7.

“glanced off his skate into the net”: (1917, March 3) “Seattle’s Hockey Septette Captures the Coast Hockey Title by Beating Portland.” *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 14.

(1917, March 3) “Morris Leads Roberts In Scoring By But One Point.” *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 14.

## **Chapter 15 – March 4-15, 1917**

(1917, March 4) “Gerard Grateful For Kindness In France And Spain.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, March 4) “Mets Challenged By Millionaires: Seattle Hockey Fans to See Classic of Great Ice Sport.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 29.

(1917, March 4) “Series Will Begin March 19 At Arena.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 29.

“Convinced that it is the better team despite the fact that Seattle won the championship by fighting back the strongest attack of every team in the league, the Vancouver septet has issued a challenge to meet the Mets in a special two-game series.”...“the Millionaires were bitterly disappointed when the Mets won the championship by beating Portland Friday night. The Vancouver players did not think Seattle would win and were confident that the regular season would end in a tie.”...“the coveted Stanley Cup.”...“could defeat the Millionaires any day they started for money, marbles or rusty nails.”...“the Millionaires are unquestionably a great hockey team. Had Cyclone Taylor been in the lineup all season, the pennant race might have ended differently.” But, “had Cully Wilson not been out of the Mets lineup for a half dozen games or more, Seattle also might have made an even better showing. The Mets won the pennant despite the handicap, however, and are ready to defend it against Vancouver or any other team.”: (1917, March 4) “Rivals For Flag To Meet In Post Season Contests.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 29.

“designed to inform the country just who was responsible for failure of the measures.”: (1917, March 4) “Senate Blocks Wilson: Defeat Of Armed Ship Measure Is Tacitly Admitted.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p.1.

(1917, March 4) “Presidential Inauguration Occurs Monday: Washington In Patriotic For Ceremonial.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p.3.

“Although beaten fairly, the Vancouver aggregation believes that the Mets are fluke champions, and that the Millionaires are the best players in the league.”...“it was the hardest struggle he has ever been through.” “The Rosebuds never let up a minute,”...“And we simply had to give everything we had to hold them even. Bernie Morris scored the winning point on a pass from Rickey. Morris played a great game, as did Walker and Holmes, while all the rest of the boys were in winning form.”...“add that Captain Foyston was a tower of strength himself, and besides getting two goals and an assist, he played an excellent all-around game.”: (1917, March 4) “Seattle and Vancouver Clubs to Settle Rivalry: With Title Safe, Seattle To Meet Vancouver Seven.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three p. 1.

(1917, March 4) “World’s Series Dates.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three p. 1.

(1917, March 5) “Wilson Stands Firm!” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

(1917, March 5) "Points Made By President In Inaugural!" *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"hockey fans who have been anticipating pawning the family cook stove to raise the price of admission to the world's series will be pleased to learn that such a sacrifice will not be necessary.": (1917, March 5) "Price Of Seats For Big Series To Be Unchanged." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 15.

(1917, March 5) "Morris Best Scorer After All." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, March 5) "Ottawa Favorites To Meet Seattle For Hockey Title." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

"a victory for the Millionaires would be regarded by the Mets as a reflection on their championship record and Muldoon's men want no smudge cast upon their title" adding that if Vancouver won, they would say, "well, Seattle is in there fighting for the championship, but we know who ought to be playing for it.": (1917, March 6) "Big Post-Season Contest Will Be Played Tonight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 16.

(1917, March 6) "Frank Foyston Is the Most Valuable Player in League." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, March 6) "Hockey Champions Play Challengers At Arena Tuesday." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 10.

(1917, March 6) "Frank Foyston Most Valuable Man In League." *The Vancouver Daily World*, p. 10.

(1917, March 7) "Gerard Urged as War Secretary if Germany And U.S. Draw Swords." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 1.

"Vancouver doubtless derived a proportionate satisfaction from victory greater than the grief felt by Seattle over the loss of the conflict"... "combination play and team work has been the long suit of the Mets all season and was the biggest factor in bringing the pennant to Seattle. Vancouver, with several men who are stars at individual playing was able to outclass the Mets in the time the six-man rule was in effect.": (1917, March 7) "Seattle Champs Are Trimmed By Vancouver Team." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 16.

"the Mets didn't work well together at the six-man style": Brougham, R. (1917, March 7) "Champs Defeated By Champions In Good Contest." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

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“Serious food riots coupled with peace demonstrations have occurred in both Petrograd and Moscow. Cossacks charged a wild mob that formed in the Russian capital Thursday night. For more than an hour the mob was in control of large sections of the city. The rioters stopped the tramway service, smashed shops and paraded the streets, shouting alternately: ‘Give us food’ and ‘Give us peace.’”...“a proclamation warning the people that the troops will shoot to kill if orders to move are not obeyed.” (1917, March 12): “Russians Reported To Be Rioting In Capital.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 4.

(1917, March 12): “Canadiens Will Oppose Mets In World’s Series.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 13.

“the famed French-Canadian band of hockey stars”...“he would rather have a squad with the reputation of the Montreal men against his men than a poor team because the honor will be greater”...“he did not care much which team won although he admitted that the Canadiens were a hard lot to beat because of their long experience in the game.”...“the Montreal squad will keep in condition and train by the usual methods employed by football teams. At every station the men will pile out and jog up and down the platform until the conductor calls ‘All aboard.’”...“they take excellent care of themselves and will run no chances of getting out of condition.”: Brougham, R. (1917, March 12) “Famous Hockey Team Of French Canadians Win Eastern Honors.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

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(1917, March 11) "Seattle to Take Place on World Sports Map." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three, p. 1.

(1917, March 11) "Met Juniorettes Win Hockey Title." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Part Three, p. 2.

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"thinks the Mets will have their hands full downing the Montreal seven, saying they are a wonderful combination and that Seattle will be up against the strongest bunch of puck chasers in the world."... "the big series will be fought between a squad of heavy veteran players and a much smaller, but faster team which has a big advantage in speed. The Montreal men are said to be physically the largest team in hockey, the players averaging close to 180 pounds. When it is remembered that Muldoon's lads tip the beam at an average of about 150 pounds it can be seen that there is a world of difference in weight.": Brougham, R. (1917, March 12) "Famous Hockey Team Of French Canadians Win Eastern Honors." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

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(1917, March 13) "Seattle Speculates On World's Series." *The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.*, p.9.

(1917, March 13) "Giant Eastern Team Outweighs Seattle Septet." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.15.

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"burlesque hockey game between the north and south sections of the firemen, which will be played with a football and brooms. None of the men who will compete have ever been on skates before and an amusing

time is expected when they skate out onto the ice for the contest.”: (1917, March 13) “Fireman’s Band Benefit Tonight.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

“lined up in front of the box office an hour before the seat sale opened”...“indications are that the largest crowd that ever entered The Arena will be on hand for the opening game Saturday night and a record attendance for the series is anticipated.”...“a team composed of some of the greatest individual stars in the game.”: (1917, March 14) “Rowe Disabled On Eve Of Big Hockey Series.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.17.

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(1917, March 15) “Rowe to Play in First Game of Series: Flying Frenchmen to Arrive Tomorrow.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.18.

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(1917, March 16) “Czar of Russia Abdicates!: Nicholas Succeeded By His Brother Michael; Ministry Is Cleared Out Of Office.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.1.

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(1917, March 16) “Canadiens Arrive And Will Be Seen In Action At The Arena Ring This Afternoon.” *The Vancouver Daily World*, p.18.

(1917, March 16) "Bobby Rowe Will Be In Shape For Hockey Series." *The Winnipeg Tribune*, p.13.

(1917, March 17) "Description of Players: Seattle Team Includes Most Valuable Player and the Best Scorer – Montreal Has Stars in Pitre and Lalonde." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

"the Canadiens will win without much effort"... "lose sight of the fact that we played against the majority of those Mets for two seasons in the East and there is nothing they can show us about hockey.": (1917, March 17) "Montreal Team Makes Hit With Vancouver Fans." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, March 18) "Society: Junior Meteties – Girls City Hockey Champions." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 69.

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(1917, March 17) "Czar's Brother Accepts Throne Conditionally." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.1.

(1917, March 17) "Wilson Four Years Ago and Now." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.5.

"I do not expect my men to have their feet tonight because of the long trip they have just finished. They will be in fighting form by Tuesday, however, and we have not the slightest doubt of the outcome of the series. Seattle may win tonight, but after that I shall be greatly surprised if my men do not make a clean sweep of the remaining games.": (1917, March 17) "Mets Will Fight For World's Ice Honors Tonight." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.10.

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“The game outclassed for speed and spectacular playing anything seen since Seattle first was introduced to the great ice game. Somebody passed the word around that the Canadiens were big and powerful but slow. Whoever said the Canadiens were snails never saw them play, for they skimmed over the ice like feathers floating down an airshaft instead of robust athletes on shining steel blades.”: (1917, March 18) “Canadiens Take First Game Of Series, 8-4.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p. 5 & 10.

“For the first couple of periods the locals played like a lot of school boys. The defense resembled the breaking up of a hard winter. The goal keeper leaked like a fork. Then the Mets began to realize that the invaders were only human, after all, and they started to show their real speed. But the biscuits had been burned”...“The victory of the visitors scrambles the dope and makes the wise ones who were predicting Seattle to win look foolish. Saturday night’s fracas was expected to be the Mets’ best chance to stop the Montreal crowd as everything was in their favor. Seven-man hockey bothered the Frenchmen not at all and if they play in last night’s style and if Seattle isn’t over its stage fright by Tuesday the home pets are in for another drubbing.”: Brougham, R. (1917, March 18) “Seattle Is Beaten By French Wizards In Opening Battle.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

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(1917, March 19) “Stanley Cup Is Ancient Mug: Mets May Win Famous Trophy.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.13.

(1917, March 20) “Seattle’s Superior Speed May Win at Six-Man Hockey: For That Reason Owner of Canadiens Expects His Team to Lose Second Cup Game Tonight – Thinks They Will Win Series, However.” *The Ottawa Journal*, p.10.

“Seattle Hockey Team is Facing Crucial Contest.”... “My team got all the bad hockey out of its system Saturday night. The boys know they did not play their best in the opening game and the thought of their showing then has not improved their dispositions. They are at a fighting pitch and eager for a chance to show the fans that they are a better team than the Canadiens.”...“One of the most determined players of the Seattle team is Harry Holmes, the valiant guardian of the goal. Holmes will be out tonight to stop every shot that comes his way and he expects to show up the hard-shooting Pitre, the clever Laviolette, the tricky Lalonde and the dashing Corbeau.”: (1917, March 20) “Seattle Hockey Team is Facing Crucial Contest.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.14.

“We aren’t predicting a win,”...“but all that we ask is that the fans who turned out Saturday come out tonight and see the boys play. They want to redeem themselves and, unless I am due for the surprise of my life, they are going to give the Montreal skaters a beating Tuesday.”: Brougham, R. (1917, March 20) “Seattle Skaters Are Determined to Win From French Stars.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, March 20) “Second Game of Ice Hockey World’s Series Scheduled in Arena Tonight: Bobby Rowe To Be Out Of Lineup.” *The Seattle Star*, p.9.

(1917, March 20) “Seattle Mets Are Confident They Will Win.” *The Vancouver Daily World*, p.10.

“Just give me a chance to play percentage, boys. I’ll stop half of them when they get inside. You fellows just don’t let too many get in there.”: Foyston, F. (1934, January 7) “Holmes, Lehman Hockey Rivalry Wasn’t Settled.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.24 & 26.

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“Didn’t I tell you we would skate away from ‘em.”...“My boys can best that team any time they start. Watch them Friday night.”...“Too many parties. We are going to cut out all the pleasure and get down to hard work from now on. We’ll win the championship yet.”: Brougham, R. (1917, March 21) “Seattle Men Upset the Dope and Trim ‘Flying Frenchmen’.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

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(1917, March 21) “Seattle Beats Canadiens And Evens Up Series.” *The Winnipeg Tribune*, p.12.

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(1917, March 17) “Czarism At End, Second Romanoff Declines Throne.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

“autocracy has received, in Russia, the severest blow dealt it since the French Revolution. Every throne in Europe is rocking today, just as they rocked when the people of France proved that the ‘divine right of the people to rule themselves’ was more potent than ‘the divine right of kings.’ Tomorrow, it may be the Kaiser or his companion autocrat, the Austrian Emperor, who will be thrust from his unsteady throne.”: (1917, March 18) “History Is Repeating Itself in Russia’s Struggle for Liberty.” *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.1.

(1917, March 20) "Cabinet Will Rush U.S. Defense." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.1.

(1917, March 20) "High Officials Meet Gerard Upon His Arrival in Capital." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.5.

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(1917, March 22) "Wilson Regards Purported Mediation Offer By Kaiser As Mere Piece Of Trickery." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.1.

(1917, March 22) "War Within 48 Hours, Predicts German Officials." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 1.

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(1917, March 22) "Mets Confident Of Taking Third Game Of Series." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.19.

(1917, March 22) "Hockey Fans Are Predicting Mets Will Win Series." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

(1917, March 22) "Covering the Hockey Games with Rapid Rudolf." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 9.

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"The last two battles between these two great aggregations of puck chasers have not been any pink teas, but the wise ones are predicting the keenest struggle of the series tonight."... "The boys realize that the game is most important," Pete Muldoon told the *Seattle Times*. "We feel confident that Friday will see the Mets in the lead, but I am expecting a hard battle. This game won't be any walk-away, and the team that is in the best shape and gets the breaks will win. The beating the Canadiens handed us Saturday shows that they certainly know how to play that seven-man style, and we won't have as easy a time as we did Tuesday in winning."... "We beat the Seattle team before at seven-man hockey, and I think we can duplicate the win Friday. Everybody is feeling fine and ready for a hard game.": Brougham, R. (1917, March 23) "Seattle and French Teams on Edge for Strenuous Contest." *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

(1917, March 23) "Seattle and Montreal Teams Tangle in Third World's Series Game Tonight: Local Septet Is Favored To Win Argument." *The Seattle Star*, p.13.

(1917, March 24) "Flying Frenchmen Beaten In Third Battle Of Series." *The Seattle Daily Times*, p.8.

“Every member of the team, from reliable old “Happy” Holmes to foxy Jack Walker, covered himself with glory.” “As in Tuesday’s contest, whirlwind speed and never-say-die aggressiveness...won for the home club.” “The local forwards slipped the puck through the legs of the visitors, passed it in front of ‘em and in back of ‘em, and the Frenchmen couldn’t fathom the puzzling style of the Mets.”...“Irvine banished several of the Frenchmen for rough work in the second period, and Kennedy thought the judge of play was laying it on too thick.” “But the spectators can testify that the invaders played the rougher game.”: Brougham, R. (1917, March 24) “Lightning Speed and Aggressiveness Win For Seattle Septet.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 12.

(1917, March 24) “Morris Leading Goal Shots, With Foyston Second.” *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, p. 13.

(1917, March 24) “Seattle Winner in Third World’s Series Ice Hockey Contest in Arena, 4 to 1: Montreal Is Again Loser In Fast Mix.” *The Seattle Star*, p.7.

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(1917, March 27) “Seattle Wins Hockey Crown.” *The Boston Globe*, p. 6.

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