

1929 Stanley Cup Final Game
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New York Rangers Defeated 2-1 In Second Game of 1929 Finals. Harry Oliver and Carson Score

Crowd Estimated at 15,000 in Madison Square Garden
When New Hockey Champions of the World Are Declared. "Butch" Keeling Equalizes in Third Period.
Doc Carson Accounts For Winning Goal on Pass From Oliver. Bruins to Disband at Boston.

(By GEORGE MAGUIRE, Canadian Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, March 29.—New Stanley Cup champions were crowned before an estimated crowd of 15,000 persons here tonight when the rugged and clever Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers by 2 goals to 1, in the second game of the world's championship final. Boston won the first game in the Hub last night, by a two to nothing score.

Dr. William Carson, product of the Ontario Hockey Association, proved the hero for Boston tonight when he took a pass from Harry Oliver late in the third period to beat John Ross Roach for the winning counter. The Bostonians had taken the lead late in the second period when Harry Oliver scored a pretty goal. The Ranger cause seemed hopeless until "Butch" Keeling, another O.H.A. product, shot unexpectedly from the blue line to beat Tiny Thompson for the tying goal. The noisy enthusiasm which broke out among the fans in tribute to Keeling's fine play was dampened, however, when Carson displayed his clever ability at picking the empty corners.

Rugged But Clean Game

The contest was exceptionally rugged though fairly clean. Only nine penalties were imposed for slight offences.

Boston had a clear margin in territorial play and their defence also appeared stronger than that of their opponents. Roach was called upon to make 35 saves, many of them from close-in shots, while Thompson at the other end played 32 safely, but many of these were from long range.

The game was a fitting climax to one of the greatest, if not the greatest season of the National Hockey League has had since its inauguration, and the best team in the league undoubtedly won the league championship and the Stanley Cup. Out of eight games between the two teams this season, Boston has won seven of them. The Bruins had also taken the measure of Montreal Canadiens, Canadian group winners, in three straight games in the inter-group play-off.

Following the game, the Bruins entertained for Boston, where they will soon disperse and leave for their homes scattered from Calgary and Edmonton in the West to Ottawa in the East.

The Rangers now plan on making a tour of the Pacific Coast with other N.H.L. teams.

First Period.

Galbraith started the contest by taking the puck away from Bill Cook and sending a low tricky shot at Roach. Shore went down and was promptly checked to the ice by Abel. The Rangers appeared fresher than last night and forced several scrimmages around the Bruin cage, but Tiny Thompson came out to clear when his defence failed. Oliver bothered Roach with some hard shots from the boards. W. Carson was penalized for elbowing. The Rangers' relief trio came on but they were unable to cope with the crafty defensive tactics of Welland and Hitchman.

Carson had no sooner got back when Hitchman was given a minor for holding Keeling. The Ranger regulars came back and Boston resorted to shooting the rubber up the ice and other stalling methods. Abel was penalized for tripping and the Bruins, with return of Hitchman, opened up. Johnson saved a certain goal when he checked Welland just as the latter was ready to shoot into an open net after taking a passout from Gainer.

Relief players were constantly called into action as the players quickly tired from the hard going. Carson brought Roach to his knees twice in succession as he worked into close quarters to place his shots.

Keeling was tripped by Hitchman as he crashed through the Bruin defence pair and the Bostonian drew a penalty. The period ended before the Rangers could accomplish anything with the extra man. No goal.

Second Period.

Hitchman was in the cooler as the middle period got under way but the advantage in man-power availed the Rangers little as their clever passing attack failed to function against the close checking of Boston.

Abel rushed and smashed his way through the visiting rear guard. The puck rolled over to Bun Cook who had a fine chance to bore in on Thompson, but the Ranger wing player missed the play. Oliver put Bun Cook over the boards and was penalized. Bill Cook drew a penalty when he tried to cross-check Gainer. Shore followed him for slashing as the game began to grow heated. Bun Cook followed Bill to the cooler.

The penalized players all returned and both teams opened up with some fast three-man rushes. Roach made a fine save from Bill Carson, who nearly netted his own rebound.

Harry Oliver opened the scoring when he stickhandled cleverly the length of the rink, split the Ranger guard and beat Roach with a bullet-like drive into the top far corner. The Bostonians continued to hold the upper hand and frequently got by the heavyweight defence of New York, but Roach saved cleverly from Carson, Gainer and Oliver in rapid succession.

Murdock and Keeling tested the Bruin goaler with long shots, then Clapper struck the goal post at the

Scores Winner



DR. BILL CARSON, secured in mid-season from Toronto Maple Leafs, who scored the goal that gave Boston Bruins the Stanley Cup last night against New York Rangers.

other end when he had Roach out of position. Boston, 1; Rangers, 0.

Third Period.

The final session started with Carson drilling a hot one at Roach on a pass from Oliver. Roach dropped the rubber but saved as Carson tried to poke it under him.

Boston commenced ragging and shooting the rubber the length of the rink, while Rangers drive in desperately for the tying counter. The Ranger offensive appeared to carry little sting and their case looked hopeless when like a bolt from the blue, Keeling drove a scorching shot from outside of the defence which whistled cleanly past Thompson into the Boston net. Pandemonium broke loose among the fans and papers and missiles descended from the gallery.

Shore was penalized, the Rangers continued their speedy thrusts into Boston territory giving Tiny Thompson many anxious moments. He drew the applause of the fans when he saved spectacularly from Bill Cook. Roach did the same thing on Carson's shot at the other end. Both teams strove hard for the winning counter as the time began to grow short.

Hitchman dashed the length of the rink and rounded Johnson only to be foiled by a remarkable save on the part of Roach. Bill Carson put his team ahead again as the game neared the end when he accepted Oliver's pass to beat Roach with a low hard shot into the far corner.

Rangers put five forwards onto the ice in a game effort to again tie matters up, but a rugged Bruin defence held them out to the end. Boston 2, Rangers 1.

Summary:

First Period.
No score.
Penalties: W. Carson, Hitchman (2).
Saves: Roach, 10; Thompson, 7.

Second Period.
1—Boston, Oliver 14.01
Penalties: Oliver, Bill Cook, Shore, and Bun Cook.
Saves: Roach, 14; Thompson, 11.

Third Period.
2—Rangers, Keeling 5.48
3—Boston, W. Carson (Oliver) 11.14
Saves: Thompson, 13; Roach, 11.

Lineups:
Boston: Goal, Thompson; defence, Shore and Hitchman; center, W. Carson; wings, Oliver and Galbraith; subs., Welland, Gainer, Owen, Clapper, MacKay, Lane.

Rangers: Goal, Roach; defence, Johnson and Abel; center, Boucher; wings, W. Cook and F. Cook; subs., Bourgesuit, P. Thompson, Keeling, Murdock, Vail, Oatman, G. Carson.

Officials: George Mallinson, of Montreal, and Bobby Hewitson, of Toronto.