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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th

Iroquois Falls AT Timmins

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923
Puck faced at 8.15 p.m.

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IROQUOIS FALLS VIEW OF FRIDAY'S GAME

Falls Thinks It Was a Good Old Game Despite the Finish. That's the Spirit.

The following is the report of Friday's game as given in The Broke Hustler, Iroquois Falls own newspaper:—

On Friday night Jack Marshall's troop of battle scarred puck warriors got the jump on the local seniors in the race for the 1923 silverware when they emerged victors over Art Throop's array of ice hounds by the score of 5-4.

The Porcupine miners entered the last frame two goals down, but in eight minutes had bulged the twine four times behind Ted Corbould. The Papermakers endeavoured to stage a whirlwind finish, but they were not in condition to stand it and although Fahey landed one in two minutes from time the initial victory of the series fell to Timmins. Their victory was well earned, as although Brydge and Boucher with a great defence had kept them outside for two whole periods, they did not give up and whilst dog tired in the last few minutes of the game kept the visitors checked to a standstill to prevent the tying of the score.

Must Stay on Ice.

Owing to the near approach of Christmas, it was found impossible to secure an outside referee, and whilst everybody appreciated the firmness with which Geo. Lake and Ken. McConomy handled the game, local officials in a game as this are not a success. Several times was Bill Brydge sent to the calaboose for a straight body check which is perfectly permissible. However, there is no gainsaying the fact that the Falls lost this match after having apparently having it cashed away from their inability to stay on the ice.

During the first two periods whilst the Papermakers defence was intact it was very rarely that the home forwards could get through at all and Brydge and Boucher kept them shooting from outside which was pie for Ted. Games cannot be won with men on the fence and thereby hangs a tale. The Falls forwards lacked cohesion and finished the game in bad shape apparently due to lack of condition.

Ted Behan's Great Game

Timmins presented some new faces, including the lately arrived Ted Behan, one time star of the House of Nonsense team, McGill University and he certainly is going a long way to fill the shoes left vacant by the departure of Duke McCurry. He is the best man Timmins has and needs watching, being a great stickhandler and he also packs a wicked shot.

Of the other new ornaments Reis, the brother of Leo, of that ilk, who now parks himself inside one of Percy Thompson's Hamilton Tiger uniforms, is big, tall, bony, angular, etc., and whilst not a neat hockey player is very effective, particularly on defence. Roche, who last year partnered Harry Reynolds on the North Bay defence, is small and a nice stickhandler but lacks punch.

To size the two teams up. The Falls apparently has it on the yellow metal handlers when it comes to defence, but the Timmins attackers certainly at least show promise of developing into a dangerous attacking force. The two teams are certainly well balanced and neither one will have a runaway during the series and the fans of both towns are assured of a great game each time these two old rivals are unleashed.

About three hundred loyal fans accompanied the team on the special train and on the return journey to many opponents of the Volstead Act or Attorney General Raney's famous Ontario Temperance Act, the T. & N. O. Railway's beautifully appointed special train looked something like the Promised Land.

The line-up.
Timmins Iroquois Falls
Scully Goal Corbould
Fournier R. Defence Brydge
Roche L. Defence Boucher
McGuire centre Quesnell
Cameron Right Fahey
Behan Left Fluker
Campbell Sub Chirooski
Reis Sub LaFrance
Referee—Geo. Lake, Timmins.
Judge of Play—Ken. McConomy, Iroquois Falls.

The first period was decidedly in favor of the visitors and whilst Teddy Behan had the honor of notching the first tally in the series when he beat Corbould with a nice shot after two minutes, the locals could not beat Brydge and Boucher. Time and again three men would try it only to be forced to shoot from away outside. At the other end Roche was the weak sister on the defence and Fahey several times beat him easily only to have Jimmy Scully repulse his shot. Roche was finally relieved by Reis, and the lanky newcomer anchored himself on the defence thereafter. Neither team

had any combination at this stage and one man rushes were the order. Reis and Behan excelling in this brand of hockey. Fahey and Quesnell combined for the second counter, the diminutive redcap poking one in after Fahey had drawn Scully to one side. Shorty next played a lone hand and put the paper spoilers in front whilst Fournier so far forgot himself as to winter in the suburbs leaving Roche to guard the defence alone. The Falls then eased up a little but held their opponents to the intermission. Falls 2; Porcupine 1.

The Second Spasm.

In the second spasm the game warmed up Timmins making desperate efforts to even up the count but the great defence of Boucher and Brydge kept them at bay. The back checking of the Falls forwards was so poor as to be non-existent. This left practically all of the onus of defence on Brydge and Boucher and they stood the gruelling well. Both teams continued to show lack of combination and rushes were the order of the play Brydge, Reis and Behan pulling off continuous solo efforts. Fahey then tried his hand and beat Scully after a lone rush in five minutes. This was the only counter of the period and the game looked to be on ice for the visitors, but alas, how fickle are the gods of hockey. Falls 3; Porcupine 1.

Penalties Beat Falls

The last attempt showed twenty minutes of strenuous close-checking hockey, the Porcupine warriors playing like demons possessed, or as if Doc. McInnis had injected a shot in the arm, and with men frequently on the bench the homesters landed four tallies in eight minutes. This reverse naturally put the visitors on edge and they tried hard to reduce the lead and quite a controversy arose over a disallowed goal, the Falls players claiming that shot from right wing boards from Shorty went through the net, but Jack Kineade, he of the big voice, said no and that settled it. Crowding the Timmins defence hard the papermakers showered shot after shot on Scully but the only one to bulge the twine was one from Fahey. This ended the scoring of the match leaving Timmins victor of a hard won game by 5-4.

Poor Back Checking.

The back checking of the forwards in this period was entirely absent and they finished poorly. This coupled with enforced rests was the reason they lost. However nobody is downhearted, there is lots of time ahead and who knows that although the homesters gave the Timmins fans a nice Christmas present we'll get a nice New Year's gift next Friday at the local arena. However, win or lose the fans will be there to cheer the boys on to victory.

GOAL SUMMARY

1st. Period		
1. Timmins	Behan	2.00
2. Iro. Falls	Quesnell	1.40
3. Iro. Falls	Quesnell	3.00
2nd. Period		
4. Iro. Falls	Fahey	5.20
3rd. Period		
5. Timmins	Roche	7.00
6. Timmins	Behan	2.07
7. Timmins	Behan	5.38
8. Timmins	Roche	.15
9. Iro. Falls	Fahey	3.00

TO REMOVE BUSH MENACE FROM ALL NORTHERN TOWNS

Apparently it is the intention of the Government to see that all the towns of the North Land have some proper measure of protection from the bush fire menace. Work has been in progress for some time on making a clearing around the town of Timmins. Kirkland Lake is being looked after in the same way. A Government inspector recently visited South Porcupine with a view to planning the same sort of protection for that town. Mr. E. Poole, Chief Fire Ranger, has also received authority to go ahead with the clearing of the fire hazard from around Cochrane.

COME ON BACK, ROSIE, AND BRING THE RINK WITH YOU

In sending a picture of the Castle Ice Gardens at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A., Mr. J. N. Levine, formerly of Timmins says:—This is where we play our games. Played the opening league games against St. Paul here on Dec. 21 and 22. We won the first game 1-0 and the second 2-0. Deeny Breen from Haileybury is playing for St. Paul, also Joe McCormick.

The Castle Ice Gardens will accommodate over 2000 skaters at one time. In summer it is used as a dancing palace,—21,000 square feet of the finest dance floor in America. It is also used for boxing bouts—seating 8000 people. As a convention hall it is also much used in Milwaukee's summer time.

With the passing of the beer that made Milwaukee famous it seems a pity to have so fine a rink as far south as Milwaukee. Before this season is over, judging from the commencement Timmins is likely to have need of just such a rink as this Milwaukee one.

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I, Orazio Tirabassi, 42 Messines Ave., Hollinger Townsite, Timmins, electrician, hereby give notice that my wife, Bertha Tirabassi, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any liabilities contracted by her after this date.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1922.

ORAZIO TIRABASSI.

50-52p. Timmins, Ont.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned, as the Parisian Bakery in the town of Timmins, in the District of Cochrane, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to A. Dewickere at Timmins, aforesaid and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said A. Dewickere, by whom the same shall be settled.

Dated at Timmins, Ontario, this first day of January, 1923.

A. SWERON.

A. DEWICKERE.

Witness: Sam A. Caldbeck.

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