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## IT'S A HARD, HARD WORLD THIS HOCKEY BUSINESS

Man Was Made to Mourn in Iroquois Falls When Things Go Wrong In Hockey.

The following write-up by the "Fiend" in the current issue of The Broke Hustler, Iroquois Falls' own newspaper, will be read with almost as much interest as the game itself was watched:

In a poor, loose game at Timmins on Tuesday night last, Jack Marshall's gang took the lead in the Northern Senior Race, when they won out winners by six goals to four. The game was as tame as an African lion which has been gagged and chloroformed. Frequently the only excitement in the ancient Hollinger Ice Palace was when Reis was banished. He was frequently given enforced rests to which he strenuously objected. This makes five wins for the miners against four for the Papermakers and the erstwhile Senior N.O.H.A. Champions must of necessity win on Friday night next to stay in the race.

Compared to last Friday's snap game the game was like a tame Pomeranian puppy. The pep which the red, white and black aggregation put into their efforts Friday night was conspicuous by its absence. They seemed absolutely afraid to use their weight even legitimately. In fact the putting of Boucher on the forward line seemed to disorganize the team and their old habit of not back-checking and leaving a blue and yellow opponent unmarked was again in evidence. On Friday night last they fought for the puck every inch of the way and bored in for rebounds. Last night they did neither. The Timmins team did not by any means play brilliant hockey, but it was enough to win and on the run of the play they deserved their victory.

Ted Corbould was below form in the visitors citadel. Bill Brydage alternated on the defence and attack and worked hard. Lin Fluker seemed out of place on defence, but was always dangerous on a rush. The attacking game never got going. Fahey and Lafrance were the pick, but the old line up would probably have worked better. Boucher was not nearly as effective as on Friday night.

They say a good goaltender naturally is lucky. Well, I'll say he is. Jim Scully was never born on Friday the 13th. In the first two frames he made the Falls shots look like snow balls of cotton wool in the home for the permanently paralyzed and then on the top of that used a goal stick that made the wing of a T. & N. O. flanger look like a match stick and it took Andy Kyle two periods to find it out. No wonder he made some lucky saves.

Fournier played a whale of a game and his rushing and shooting was very effective. Reis tried to emulate the feats of a C.P.R. mogul and when he

was rightly banished he strenuously objected. Jack Marshall needs to take his erring pupil over his knee and administer a severe castigation. Carlin who subbed on defence as usual carried a high stick all night. Doc Behan was the best of the attacking force, his stick-handling being a treat to watch. Maeguire was not so much in the picture. Campbell and Bill Cameron were hard workers and bored right in.

To sum up, if the locals put some punch into their game, horn in for rebounds and back-check, they will win out Friday night.

Jack Marshall's ice factory had another fault last night. Nobody would ever get sunstroke playing hockey under their brilliant lights, but to crown all it looked for the last two periods last night like the fog off Newfoundland banks or a smoke screen in a destroyer scrap in the North Sea and nothing was done about it.

Paddy Redmond decided there wouldn't be any trouble in the Penalty Box, but then Jack Patterson started over into an argument with Doc Brown over the time which Andy Kyle had to settle.

The first period was poor hockey, neither team was playing any combination but the homesteaders had the edge because they back-checked and we didn't. The Falls attacked at the out set and Scully pulled off some good and some lucky saves. Six minutes from the outset Behan and Campbell went down and the man who follows the profession of a cousin to an undertaker whaled one in and the redheaded guy battled in the rebound. Play then dribbled along in mid ice with an occasional excursion to either end, until five minutes from the gong when McGuire taking a chance from center ice made it two with a long dribbling shot which completely fooled Corbould all the way. That ended the tallying for that frame. Timmins deserved their lead, they backchecked and we didn't, and their combination was much more effective than ours. Timmins 2, Falls 0.

Art Throop's gang of ice hounds started out like a house on fire and thirty-five seconds had elapsed when Fluker drove one in which Barney Fournier deflected into the net. After that it was all Timmins until Andy Kyle called a halt twenty minutes later. Big Fournier went down all alone and while everybody watched him he walked it into the corner. Then the Falls lived up but Scully could not be passed. Combination was little in evidence on either side. McGuire got into a corner and made it 4-1 with a shot from an almost impossible angle which Ted did not see. One minute later Behan again beat the ex-Orillia net minder. Timmins 5, Falls 1.

The locals led by Captain Bill staged their usual third period comeback, but it was too late. Jim Scully delayed the game for a while with an attack of the jim-jams or housemaids knee or something. Then Andy Kyle inspected his stick. Barridon then replaced Scully after Bill Brydage and Art Throop had quite rightly refused to waive the rules of the game whereby a goaltender could only be changed at the end of a period except in case of an accident. The Falls were all over their opponents but the five man defence of the miners was supreme. The Falls threw everybody on the line and whilst scoring three goals, they stood by and watched Barney Fournier again waltz right through and tally one. The last two minutes the tired Timmins mob adopted the ancient, childish trick of their boyhood days of shooting the puck up the ice. The gong found five, red white and black clad papermakers bombarding Spike Barridon's citadel, but they had left it

## ONLY THREE MORE GAMES IN N.O.H.A. SENIOR SERIES

At the Falls Friday. At Timmins Next Tuesday. At the Falls On February 9th.

There are only three more games in the N.O.H.A. Senior series. Timmins plays at the Falls on Friday of this week, the Falls plays here on Tuesday, Feb. 6th., and Timmins plays the last game at the Falls on Friday of next week, Feb. 9th. Up to date Timmins has won five games and lost four, and the Falls won four and lost five. To win the series Timmins has to win two more games. The Falls has to win all three remaining games to win the series. If Timmins loses two of the three remaining games it will mean a tie. There will no doubt be a large crowd going down on Friday to the Falls for it is generally felt that a win Friday night means the practical clinching of the championship of the group.

### A.S.D. JUVENILE PARTY TO-NIGHT IN I.O.O.F. HALL

The meeting of the A.S.D. Club in the I.O.O.F. Hall this (Wednesday) evening is to be in the form of a special Juvenile Party. Every member is expected to be present in costume. A very pleasant evening may be confidently counted upon by all attending. The following is the programme as outlined:—Children on parade, 8:30; Waltz—Lollipop Dance; Fox Trot; A.S.D. Special Dance; Fox Trot; Musical Chairs; Waltz—Vegetable Dance; Baby Each Fox Trot; Lucky Number Dance; Waltz—Grab Bag Dance; Fox Trot; Bedtime Dance.

### MINING COMMISSIONER HEARING CASES HERE TO-DAY

Mr. T. E. Godson, Mining Commissioner, is here to-day to give hearing to a number of cases in connection with mining claims, etc. The hearing opened at 10 o'clock this morning, the cases including:—

Bert Owens and Dr. N. D. Liberty:—Re Mining Claims L 8196-7-8, now L 10740-1-2, in the township of Morrisette in the Larder Lake Mining Division—a Dispute in respect or the said claims.

T. J. Wright and Pasquale Rotundo:—An application for relief from forfeiture in respect of Mining Claims P. 7592, now P. 9160, in the township of Whitney in the Porcupine Mining Division.

An application by T. Devaney for an Order vesting the interest of his co-holder on account of non-payment of taxes, in respect of Mining Claim P. 1152 in Turnbull township, Porcupine Mining Division.

An application by Vincent Summers for an Order re-instating Mining Claims P. 5898 and P. 5899 situated in the township of Langmuir in the Porcupine Mining Division.

Dominic Romaine and P. C. Maltais:—A dispute in respect of Mining Claims P. 8869, 8870 and 8871, situate in the township of Whitney, in the Porcupine Mining Division.

An application by H. E. Montgomery and Digby Grimston for relief from forfeiture in respect of Mining Claims P. 8853, 8854, 8855, 8856, 8857.

### WERE LUMBER PRICES TOO HIGH FOR FIRE SUFFERERS?

Last week there were stories in circulation to the effect that a North Bay man had acted as "middleman" for the lumber supplied by the Fire Relief Committee and that as a consequence the cost of supplying lumber to those burned out in the Central Temiskaming fire was larger than necessary. Along with this suggestion are others that reflect on the idea of a "middleman" in the matter. Some of the North Land firms sold their lumber as near cost as possible, but it is now wondered if the Relief Committee paid no more than the price set by the lumber dealers. One man who sold direct to the fire sufferers on orders from the Relief Committee is understood to have refused to deal with the "middleman" or accept the \$18.00 per thousand offered as the rate of payment. This man thinks the Committee passed the bill for a larger rate and he refuses to accept any lower rate than that approved by the Committee, as he points out that he had no dealings whatever with any "middleman." Before the fire the price of lumber was \$16.00 per thousand. After the fire it went up to \$18.00, but there are stories to the effect that as high as \$28.00 per thousand was asked for lumber for the fire sufferers. All these stories should be investigated and if unfounded they should be flatly and fully contradicted in public way. If there is truth in any of the suggestions made as to profits secured from the lumber supplied to the fire sufferers the public should be fully acquainted with the facts. If any one is making profit out of the situation the public should know how much and why.

### SCOTTISH CONDITIONS AT THE TIME OF WATERLOO

The next regular meeting of the Caledonian Society of Timmins will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Friday evening of next week, February 9th. The evening will be of special interest and pleasure. In addition to the business of the meeting there will be a programme of special merit. This will include a paper by Mr. M. B. Scott as one of the features of the evening. Mr. Scott's subject will be "Scottish Conditions at the Time of Waterloo," and all who have had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Scott in the past will be assured that the paper will be full of interest and value. In addition there will be a musical and literary programme that will please all. And of course there will be refreshments as usual. Also, arrangements are being made to have the required accompaniments for dancing quired accompaniments for dancing their friends have a standing invitation to attend this and other meetings.

### DISREGARD OF RULES WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH

Sam Nicksicks, mining on contract at the Dome, met sudden death between 3 and 4 Wednesday afternoon of last week. He and his partner, Tim Mondry had loaded four holes in a cut, and only heard two reports from the four charges. Contrary to the safety rule in such matters, they went in to investigate. When about 35 feet away the remaining blasts went off. Nicksicks, who sustained a fractured skull, a broken arm and other injuries, was killed as a result of his impatience in investigating the failure of the powder to explode. Mondry, who was walking behind Nicksicks, received a bad shaking-up, but is otherwise all right. An inquest was held by Coproner Frank C. Evans, of South Porcupine, on Friday and Saturday last. Mining Inspector Cole was present at the inquest. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The evidence went to show that Nicksicks had not allowed the proper lapse of time to assure the harmlessness of the explosives.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Rae wish to express their sincere thanks to the people of Timmins for the kindly assistance and sympathy given in their recent loss through the destruction of their home and effects by fire.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Donat Rene, late of the Township of Hoyle, in the District of Cochrane, Watchman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act (R.S.O. 1914, Chapter 121) that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of the above named Joseph Donat Rene, who died on or about the Twenty Fourth day of Nov. 1922, are required to appear before the First day of March 1923, to send by post prepaid, or deliver, to The Reverend Charles Eugene Theriault, of the Town of Timmins in the said District, Parish Priest, the person applying for Letters of Administration of the Estate of the above named deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator, will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. Dated the 30th. day of January 1923. GORDON H. GAUTHIER, Solicitor for the said Administrator.

### AUCTION SALE at Windsor Hotel, New Liskeard FEBRUARY 9th and 10th

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31st.  
PROGRAMME  
Children on parade, 8:30.  
Waltz—Lollipop Dance.  
Fox Trot.  
A.S.D. Special Dance.  
Fox Trot  
Musical Chairs.  
Waltz, Vegetable Dance.  
Baby Each Fox Trot  
Lucky Number Dance.  
Waltz, Grab Bag Dance.  
Fox Trot  
Bedtime Dance.  
Every member in costume.

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