

SEE SAW MARJORY DAW FALLS WINS, HAW HAW!

Friday's Game Looked Like Tuesday's Game Turned Upside Down.

The biggest crowd yet went over from Timmins on Friday last for the Senior N.O.H.A. game at the Falls and they all came back like the Dutchman's dog,—"not any too well pleased." The dissatisfaction was not because Timmins lost, but because of the ridiculous score, and of the fact that to lose by such a score after winning Tuesday's game by big margin seemed absurd. Friday night's game at the Falls resulted in a win for the Falls

with the final score 9 to 1.

Iroquois Falls
 Corbould..... goal..... Scully
 Fluker..... defence..... Fournier
 Brydge..... defence..... Reis
 Fahey..... centre..... McGuire
 Boucher..... wing..... Cameron
 Lafrance..... wing..... Campbell
 Quesnell..... sub..... Behan
 Chircoski..... sub..... Roach

Immediately after the face-off, McGuire took the puck and started down the ice, passing to Campbell, who took a long shot from outside the defence proving an easy one for Corbould to save. Brydge then took the puck and started down, stick handling his way through the Timmins defence and putting a hot one from close in, but Scully saved, Reis taking the puck and going down, passing to McGuire, who

shoots from inside, but Corbould again stopped the disc from bulging the twine. Lafrance got away, but was checked by Don, who at this stage was playing a great game, but who lost the puck to Brydge, who went down the ice, passing to Boucher inside the Timmins defence, the latter scoring a hot one which Scully had no chance to save. Falls 1, Timmins, 0. From the face-off the play was faster, Brydge not attempting to go through the Timmins defence, and with Timmins pressing hard, Corbould playing a great game in the nets, stopping all shots from both inside and outside the defence. After a few minutes of play at the Falls end, Fluker broke away, and started down but Reis blocked him and passed to Behan, who tried a long one at Corbould who saved. Brydge drew the first penalty of the game, for checking Don against the boards, Don close-in on Corbould, who saved. Timmins now redoubled their efforts to score, but Corbould was always in the way. Fahey was successful in breaking away, but did not get past the Timmins defence. McGuire tried a long shot at Corbould, who cleared, Brydge and Fluker going down in a nice two-man combination, Scully saving. Behan stick-handled his way through the Falls defence and sent a hot one in on Corbould, who caught it in his pads, running into the corner to clear. The next few minutes saw end to end rushes, with practically no back checking on either team. The play steadied down, both teams beginning to back check, the puck being played in centre ice, until Fournier broke away for a rush, passing to McGuire who tried a long shot at Corbould, who saved. At this time Boucher ran foul of the referee, drawing a five minute penalty for cross checking Don. With one man off, Joe Chircoski went down, and after a brilliant bit of stick-handling scored the second for the Falls. From the face-off Timmins made valiant efforts to even the score, Corbould being called to make several saves, Brydge taking the puck from the corner, and going through the whole Timmins team, no one attempting to check him, and drove a hot one in past Scully. Immediately after the face off Fournier drew the first Timmins penalty, for shoving Quesnell head on into the boards, McGuire following him for tripping. With but four men on the ice, Timmins were hard pressed, Fournier and Behan breaking away and sending a few hot ones in on the Falls net. Reis took the puck and went through the whole Falls team, Corbould saving. Boucher

bodied Reis into the Falls net, and this drew the referee's eye, Sparky going to the cooler. Brydge had the puck and was going through when the gong rang. Iroquois Falls 3; Timmins 0.

The second period started off faster, with Timmins on the offensive, Corbould being called on to save some hot ones from Behan and Fournier. Boucher got away but did not attempt to go through the Timmins defence, Don and Fournier coming down in a nice combination play, Don shooting from inside, but Corbould proved Gibraltar in the Falls nets. Both teams at this period were checking hard. Brydge drew the first penalty of the period, Reis joining him in the cooler immediately after for tripping Fahey when the latter went through for what looked like a sure goal. Campbell came down, stick handling his way through the Falls defence, and tried a close-in on Corbould, who saved. Boucher and Lafrance took the puck, and started down, Boucher passing to Lafrance in front of the Timmins net. Lafrance shot and scored. Falls 4, Timmins 0. Immediately after the face-off Reis went to the cooler again, this time for checking Lafrance against the boards. The red, black and white team were showing superior play at this time to Timmins, skating rings round the Timmins forwards, and only the good work of Scully saved a few goals. The Falls tried a four-man combination, but came to grief against the Timmins defence, Roach going off for interference, Boucher joining him immediately after for giving Cameron the butt end. Timmins then tried a three-man combination play, but Corbould saved. Then to show that they could do it, Chircoski rushed down, passing to Fahey who drove a hard one in on Scully. Falls 5, Timmins 0. Behan took the puck at face-off and tried to slip it past, but Corbould saved, Fahey duplicating his effort for the Falls, but Scully was not to be outdone by Corbould, and he cleared to Fournier, who lost the puck to Brydge, the latter going down, passing to Quesnell, who sent it back, and the big Falls defence man bulged the twine behind Scully for the Falls' sixth counter. Boucher went off, and Reis and Fahey mixed it near the Falls goal, Sparky being the victim, joining Boucher in the cooler. Boucher on again, and signaled his return by a rush, and a long shot in on the Timmins net, which Scully is still looking for. Falls 7, Timmins 0. After face-off Fahey rushed, but Scully saved, out of a melee on the left wing, Cameron went down for a lone effort, and drove a nice one in between Corbould's pads, Timmins 1. The play slowed down some for the remaining few minutes of the period. Iroquois Falls 7, Timmins 1.

Barridon replaced Scully in the nets in the third period, which began with end to end rushes for both teams. Barridon made several saves, bordering on the sensational. Boucher was going round with a chip on his shoulder, and drew a penalty, case of "on again, off again." The game roughened up some the referee letting several off-sides by Barridon was playing a whale of a game, in one instance when a three-man combination came through for what looked like a sure score, the elongated goalie fell, but used his feet to good advantage, sending the puck into the corner, Quesnell came back, and from a nice one, bulging the twine behind Barridon for the Falls eighth counter. Both teams were beginning to show signs of wear, Falls having the edge though, Timmins showing the effects of the hard bodying they had put up with all evening. Joe Chircoski went down and scored three minutes from time, going to the cooler right after for off-side interference, the second penalty of this period. Timmins made desperate efforts to get another, but the gong rang, with the Gold Diggers on the offensive, and Corbould making some of the most sensational saves of the evening. Falls 9, Timmins 1.

Referee W. J. MacDonald, New Liskeard; Time keepers, Horace Laidlaw, Timmins, Jack Patterson, Iroquois Falls.

FATHER OF DR. McINNIS PASSES AWAY AT MANILLA

Dr. J. A. McInnis left on Monday for his old home in Manila, Ont., called there by the death of his father, Mr. Archibald McInnis, who passed away rather suddenly on Saturday last. The late Mr. Archibald McInnis, who was about 80 years old at the time of his death, had been ill with pneumonia but had made what appeared to be a good recovery. Evidently, however, his illness had left him in a weakened condition and at his advanced age he was not able to withstand the after effects of the illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday of this week.

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