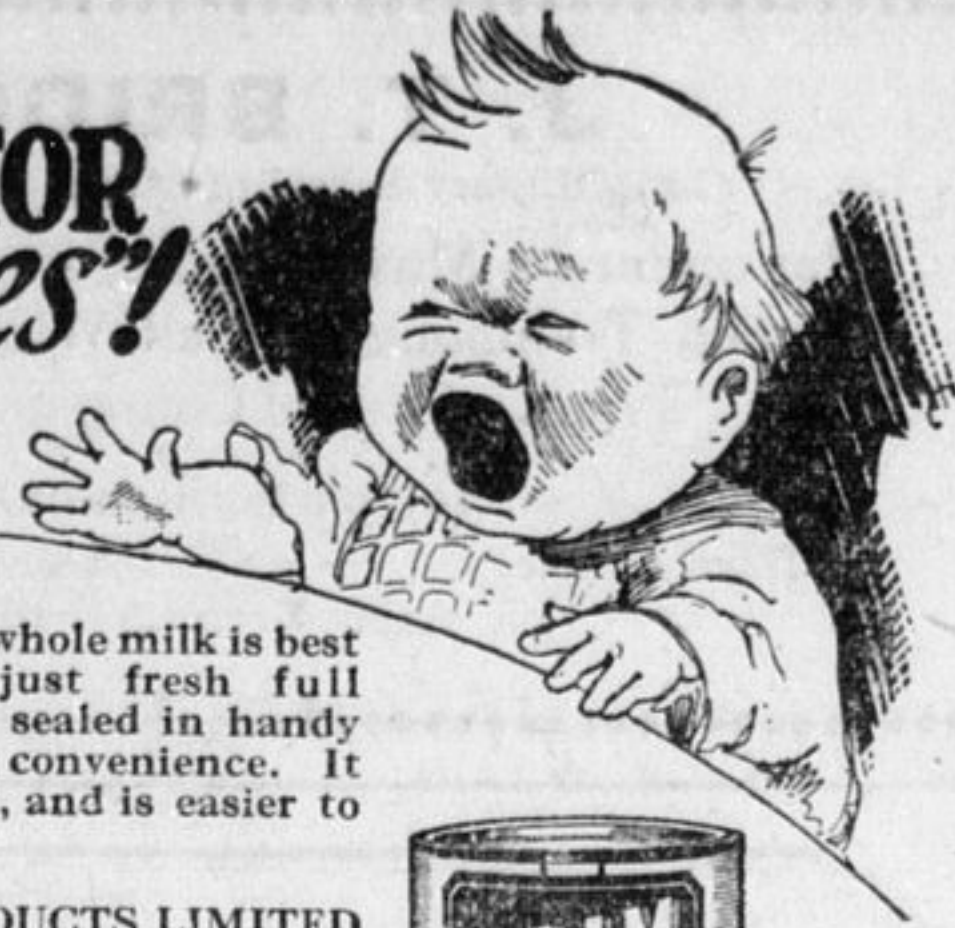


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**FALLS JUNIORS WIN 4-2
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Game Here Last Friday Past and Interesting. Good Crowd Out for Event.

About three hundred spectators witnessed one of the fastest games staged here this winter, when the Timmins Juniors went down to defeat, in the Timmins Rink, before the Iroquois Falls Juniors, the final score after a ten minute overtime period being 4-2. The game was fast throughout, good hockey being evidenced on both sides, the Papermakers winning out because they stood the pace better than the locals, and played combination. The game was ably handled by Mr. Doug. Briden of Schumacher. On account of the delay in train service it was nine o'clock before the Falls Juniors reached here.

It would be hard to pick out the star on the visitors line-up unless Mills in goal could be classed as such. He made some wonderful saves, when the Miners had only him to beat. The defence was good. Bean and Leclair making the Timmins forwards shoot quite often from outside, Hayes, McIntyre and Lynch on the forward line showed up well, Lynch probably being the best man here. He played a good, clean game all evening. Little and Duffy showed up well, Duffy being a clever stick handler. For the locals "Fat" Levine in goal played a good game. During the first two periods he was not kept so busy as Mills, but when the Falls started to shoot at him during the third period and the overtime he was able to stop the majority. Hackett and Desormeaux on the defence were good. Hackett has not much speed, but he was able to make the Papermakers shoot most of the time from outside. Desormeaux is a good stick handler and an able back checker. His main fault is carrying the puck in front of his own net. Once during the evening the Papermakers nearly got one in due to this. Sampson is a good stick handler, but is poor at back checking. During the first period he also tried to play the game himself, failing to pass at several good opportunities, settling down in the remaining frames. The two goals scored by the locals were on passes from him. Lawrence was not bad, and Briden showed good work at times. Morash has the makings of an A1 player, and "Shorty" Hardy was perhaps the star of the game. The little fellow took all the bumps and it was interesting to see him closing in on big fellows like Bean, Lynch and Leclair, and he checked them too.

The line-up of the teams was:—

Falls	Position	Timmins
Mills	goal	Levine
Bean	defence	Hackett
Leclair		Desormeaux
McIntyre	centre	Lawrence
Hayes	forwards	Sampson
Lynch		Briden
Little	spares	Hardy
Duffy		Morash
Referee—Doug. Briden, Schumacher.		
Goal Umpires—Wilson and Desormeaux.		
Timekeeper—Fraser.		
Penalties—L. Solomon.		

The first period opened with both teams showing a lack of team play. Levine did not have much work to do, at the start and the Timmins forwards hardly ever getting through the Falls defence. Hardy got through once and called on Mills to make a nice save. Desormeaux showed up well in this period, checking hard, and keeping the Falls forwards from getting through for a shot on goal. Neither side were able to tally this period, and no penalties being handed out.

Three minutes from the face-off of the second period, Bill Briden sent the first in for Timmins on a pass from Sampson. This started things going. The Papermakers pressed hard, and called on Levine to make some nice saves. Desormeaux went down, and for a few seconds, during a melee in the Falls territory, it looked as though the score was going to be increased, but Bean got away, and went down, lost to Desormeaux, Briden and him coming down, but Mills making a clever save. Shortly after "Shorty" Hardy sent in the second for Timmins, when he took Sampson's pass, and sent the puck behind Mills. The Papermakers came back strong. Tommy Lawrence drew the first penalty when he was sent to the box for tripping. While he was off Leclair scored the first for the Falls on a lone effort. Hayes drew a penalty for rushing Levine, when the Timmins goalie made a nice save.

The third frame opened with both sides playing fast, the young Papermakers appearing to be the fresher of the two. Little was off-side a lot, spoiling some nice combination, with his loafing. Lynch made the score even, when he took McIntyre's pass,

and sent the puck behind Levine. Briden was sent to the box when he tripped McIntyre.

The overtime period opened with Leclair going to the box when he tripped Lawrence. Sampson made a sensational journey down the ice, stick-handled his way through the Falls defence and sent one in, which Mills was lucky to save. Shortly after Duffy scored the third for the Falls luring a melee in front of the Timmins net. Levine had no chance. The game had hardly been resumed when Ben went down and on a lone effort made it four for the Falls. This ended the scoring, and though for the remaining few minutes of the game the young Miners pressed hard, they could not get one by.

The Timmins team have now won one and lost one game. They play the Papermakers again on February 6th, when it is hoped that the Juniors will reverse the decision of Friday evening.

**FEELING IN NORTH SEEMS
AGAINST PULP EMBARGO**

The Royal Commission on Pulpwood has been holding sessions in the North Land and the opinions as expressed by those appearing before the Commission are all against the proposed Pulp Embargo. At the sessions in North Bay last week the effect of the testimony was that the pulpwood embargo would tend to encourage a monopoly by the Canadian pulp companies. This would hit the small pulpwood producers. Two of the witnesses at North Bay, while against the embargo, admitted they would be in favour of it, provided there was a minimum pulpwood price in the home market set by law. At Sault Ste. Marie previously the Royal Commission heard similar views expressed. The opinion of the settlers is that anything tending to create a monopoly would be against their interests. They point out that in the past it has only been the high rates prevailing across the boundary that has kept pulpwood prices here at a fair figure. Buyers for export have quoted figures for pulpwood that have had to be met by the Canadian mills. Settlers think that lacking this competition at least some of the Canadian mills would be tempted to hold up the settlers in the matter of price.

**ROUGH HOUSE HOCKEY
IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO**

The Toronto Star recently had much to say about some supposed rowdyism at a hockey match in Iroquois Falls. The Star went out of its way to blackguard Iroquois Falls and the North Land in the matter, though there was no foundation for the suggestions made by The Star's item. There was no rowdyism at the Falls, but there was rowdyism apparently at Lindsay one evening last week, unless all the newspapers are as careless of the truth as The Star was in the Falls case. Yet The Star does not wax indignant and call the Peterborough-Lindsay folks "Bohunks" and "Rowdies," as it did in the Falls case. That sort of stuff is all right for the North, but Southern folks are not so treated by The Star. The worst censure The Star gives in the Southern case is to say, "The hockey battles between Lindsay and Peterborough have been mighty peppy affairs for many years." Yet the insults to the Falls hockey fans were based on imaginary stuff peddled by commercial travellers. There was no rowdyism at the Falls but The Star severely condemned the Falls people and asked that "the town police act and clean out these drunken rowdies." Now, look at the "mighty peppy affair" at Lindsay, that The Star apparently thinks needs no rebuke. According to The Star's own news columns:—"The game ended in a free fight in which a hundred spectators participated. Sticks and fists flew and the players and spectators were all mixed up in a fighting mass. In the battle a Lindsay man was kicked in the head by a skate and carried home unconscious and in a dangerous condition. The fight was brought on by a Lindsay sub. He jumped out of the box and knocked down a Peterborough player after the latter had cross-checked his brother. The crowd ripped the netting off the sides to get into the fight. Peterborough had a special with 150 fans down and they were not averse to joining in the festivities." At least, The Star might have said in such a case, "It is about time some real effort was made to stop this sort of rowdyism." That's what they said about the alleged rowdyism at the Falls. Northerners who act like good sports as a hockey match are "roughnecks," "rowdies," and "bohunks." Southerners who stage a fight at a hockey game are simply indulging in a "mighty peppy affair." It's a funny world—The Star. However, the people of the North need not worry. Who cares for the enmity of a chum of Red-Ryan's?

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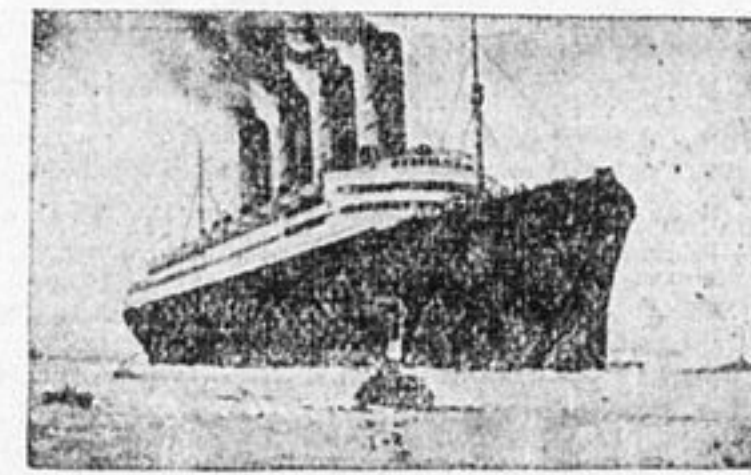
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