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**GREYHOUNDS TAKE FIRST
GAME OF SECOND SERIES**

(From the Broke Hustler)

On Tuesday night at the Canadian Soo, Geo. McNamara's pack of Soo Greyhounds forced the Eskimos into the cellar position in President Brodie's circuit, when on very poor ice, which later developed pools of water on its surface, the Papermakers went under to the tune of seven to four. The game was not a good one, the condition of the ice being against fast skating and accurate puck carrying and passing. During the first period the "knight of the bell" Harold Farlow let almost anything go and lost control of the game, culminating in a lone feast three minutes from time when Babe Donnelly, the Soo bad man took a pass at Blackie Lafrance, behind the Falls nets, which naturally Leo Byrnes resented and handed the big boy something in return. Both were banished for five minutes.

A certain section of the Soo fans, by the noise, it certainly must have been a considerable section showed very poor sportsmanship indeed. Just as soon as Clarence Boucher, the husky Falls defence man, took the ice to warm up, this section of the crowd booed and hissed the big boy and kept it up the entire game, using language not generally heard in the drawing room. So incensed were the right thinking people of the Steel City, that on Wednesday morning a deputation waited on the Manager of the Rink to ensure that in the second game there would be no repetition of the disgraceful episode of the night before. Harold Farlow stated after the game that in all his refereeing experience he had never heard anything like the conduct of the fans in the first game, and this despite the fact that Boucher had not appeared on Soo ice for two years. This continual riding could not but help effect the husky defence man's play.

During the first two periods despite the soft ice, the game was fairly fast with the teams evenly matched, but the third period looked as if the homesters were standing the pace much better, the tri-color apparently tiring, running in four goals in the final frame.

There is one thing certain and that is that Alex Currie's Eskimos are not a soft ice team. About the only man who could really get going on the water polo surface was Fournier, who scored the prettiest goal of the evening when he tied the score in the second period after defeating the whole red and white aggregation single handed. Jack Roos was not in condition to play, his nose still giving him trouble and Fournier and Boucher started on the defence with Dunfield subbing. The Eskimos defence was not as good as in the first two games. The tri-color forwards were also more weaker in back-checking, a natural consequence of the soft ice.

The lighter Soo aggregation appeared to stand the conditions better, George McNamara's red and white not overskating the puck to anything like the extent the Papermakers did. The stars of the game were Fournier and Byrnes for the Falls and Babe Donnelly and Garnett Campbell were the pick of the Steel City puck chasing outfit. The red and white for two periods bombarded the ex-Ottawa Irish custodian from all angles but made as much impression as buck-shot on a battleship. One of his saves at full length lying on ice with four Soo men on him was wonderful. The Soo fans forgot the Boucher feud for the moment and gave the dark-haired boy the glad hand. Fournier was in the thick of it all night playing a great game defensively and offensively. Boucher did not seem to be able to get going and doubtless the shade better of the bunch. Bunny Cook followed Pete Bellefeuille all night and bumped him hard continuously, the flying Frenchman being unable to do much on the soft ice. Leo Lafrance was somewhat of a disappointment, Chirooski worked hard and was the only one of the four to do much back-checking, the ex-Sudbury boy appears on the scoring sheet for both teams when he beat Walsh one minute from time after having a few minutes earlier deflected a shot from Lessard past Pat Byrnes.

In the home nets Fiat Walsh was good. On the defence Babe Donnelly was the star, but spoiled his exhibi-

tion of stick handling by his rough tactics; his attack on Leo Lafrance being absolutely uncalled for, whilst his attempt to keep Byrnes out of goal in the second period was crude. Stan Brown showed all his old speed but the opposing defence took care he did not appear on the score sheet. Garnett Campbell, the Blind River flash, played a magnificent game, apart from his two goals the little fellow was everywhere, the soft ice apparently not bothering him at all. Phillips worked hard but got away with a tremendous amount of butt-ending. Lessard, the opportunist of the team, gave Old Man Byrnes' son lots of anxious moments. Bunny Cook did nothing but follow Pete about all night, but he sure made a good job of that. Johnny Woodruff was not much in the picture and had to retire in the third period when his foot was cut open accidentally by Fahey's skate.

Referee Farlow let lots of things go but he paid the Curryites a compliment after the game in that the players on the ice took his decisions without question, whilst the red and white puck chasers, crabbed all night. A tribute to the Papermakers sportsmanship.

The first period was fast hockey, considering the condition of the ice. The locals started on the offensive and Brown drove one at Pat Byrnes. Bill Phillips followed right up and bulged the twine giving the Steel City men the lead. Phillips landed down and Bill's short-end landed in Boudy's rib and the two of them backed off like game cocks. Offsides were frequent, Lessard and Phillips getting away with some good flying starts, for which the gloomy one was finally penalized. Pete and Percy went down in a nice two-man rush and Old Man Walsh's disgusted son picked the gypsum from behind him, evening the count. At this period the red and white were raining shots in and Pat turned them aside just as quick. Donnelly finally rolled one over the ice which topped between Byrnes feet. The game was getting a little rough and Farlow did not appear able to control. Bunny Cook handing out a slam every time he met anybody. Soo, 2, Falls, 1.

The puck had hardly been faced off when Leo Lafrance batted one in evening the count. Despite the bad ice play seemed to be going faster the Eskimos playing better combination and for a time they monopolized the play. The tie score however did not last long, Babe giving the McNamara men the lead thirty seconds later whilst three minutes afterwards when the Falls were one man short Reni Fournier evened it up after going through the whole Soo team for which he got the glad hand. For the next sixteen minutes to the end of the period there was no further scoring, the Falls however getting frequent penalties and only three defence and Byrnes wonderful net minding kept them out. Soo, 3, Falls, 3.

The last frame died right down the Falls defence opened up, the whole of the tri-color aggregation appearing tired and inside two and a half minutes Campbell, the Blind River Wasp, went clear through and tallied three. This took the front out of the Eskimos and although they tried hard they couldn't stand the heavy going. Gloomy Lessard added another when Chirooski deflected his shot in and four minutes later Phillips added a seventh. Both teams then tired rapidly and the Soo nugged the puck a lot. In the dying moments Chirooski beat Walsh on a beautiful pass from the flying Frenchman.

Final: Soo, 7; Falls, 4.
Line-up—Soo—goal, Walsh; defence, Brown and Donnelly; centre, Phillips; right, Woodruff; left, Lessard; subs, Campbell and Cook.

Falls—goal, Byrnes; defence, Fournier and Boucher; centre, Fahey; right, Bellefeuille; left, Lafrance; subs, Dunfield and Chirooski.

Referee—Harold Farlow, Toronto.
Timekeepers—Jack Patterson, (Falls); J. Gemmill, (Soo).
Penalty Timers—Harry Woods (Soo); P. Redmond (Falls).

Goal Summary

1st. Period

1 Soo—Phillips	1:58
2 Falls—Fahey	2:32
3 Soo—Donnelly	7:25

2nd. Period

4 Falls—Lafrance	3:36
5 Soo—Donnelly	7:29
6 Falls—Fournier	2:35

3rd. Period

7 Soo—Campbell	2:15
8 Soo—Campbell	2:20
9 Soo—Lessard	3:25
10 Soo—Phillips	4:25
11 Falls—Chirooski	8:45

Miss Maimie Obeirne was attacked on Main street, North Bay, Thursday evening of last week, about ten o'clock, by a thug who grabbed her left wrist and attempted to steal her wrist watch and purse. Miss Obeirne used her right arm to slap the thug, and her lungs to attract help. Between slapping and screaming she frightened the robber away, without losing a cent of her money or a particle of her courage.

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At the Fifty-third Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank, held at the Head Office, in Toronto, on 30th January, 1924, the following statement of the affairs of the Bank as on 31st December, 1923, was submitted:

GENERAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 6,000,000 00
Reserve Fund	\$ 7,000,000 00	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	825,374 98	
Dividend No. 165, payable 2nd January, 1924	180,000 00	
Bonus, one per cent., payable 2nd January, 1924	60,000 00	
Former Dividends unclaimed	219 00	
		8,065,593 98
Total Liabilities to the Shareholders		\$14,065,593 98
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	7,366,384 00	
Deposits not bearing interest	\$19,982,610 53	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date	68,918,644 57	
	83,306,255 10	
Advances under the Finance Act	4,000,000 00	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	2,977,068 76	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere in Canada	2,135,444 80	
Bills Payable	12,404 00	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	2,259,008 25	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	388,593 75	
Total Public Liabilities		107,995,158 72
		\$122,060,752 70
ASSETS		
Gold and Silver Coin, current	\$ 2,048,850 22	
Dominion Government Notes	10,765,844 50	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	600,000 00	
Notes of other Banks	888,169 00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	75,885 41	
Cheques on other Banks	9,298,435 24	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	1 85	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	2,842,921 01	
	26,260,107 23	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market value	17,499,251 23	
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value	4,024,226 10	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value	2,503,881 73	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	5,278,335 44	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	2,397,405 51	
	57,963,207 29	
Demand Loans in Canada against the security of grain and flour	10,811,227 30	
	68,774,434 59	
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	43,010,221 78	
Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	728,950 45	
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra Real Estate other than Bank Premises	93,243 30	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	314,354 46	
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off	6,123,472 00	
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Fund	304,500 00	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold	19,442 19	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	433,125 68	
	53,286,318 11	
	\$122,060,752 70	
E. E. OSLER, President.	C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.	
AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS		
We certify that the above Balance Sheet is in accord with the books of The Dominion Bank, and that, in our opinion, it discloses the true condition of the Bank as at 31st December, 1923. We have received all the information and explanations we have required and all transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.		
G. T. CLARKSON, P.C.A. R. J. DILWORTH, P.C.A. Auditors for the Shareholders.		
Toronto, January 21st, 1924.		