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Porcupine Juniors Win From Falls in Overtime Match

Local Boys Had the Best of the Struggle Throughout, Especially in the Last Period and in the Overtime. Good Crowd Well Pleased with Very Lively Game Last Thursday Evening at Timmins Rink.

In a game struggle which went in to ten minutes overtime, the Porcupine Juniors again took the lead in the Northern series of the N.O.H.A. when they defeated the Cub Eskimos at the Timmins Rink on Thursday night to the tune of 8-7.

The young Miners did not exhibit the class of speed in the first period that they surprised their most ardent supporters with in the final frame and the overtime when they literally swept their opponents from the Falls off their feet and kept them bottled in their own end of the rink for the bigger portion of the play. The whole team showed up well, Proulx probably being the most outstanding man on the team. Charlebois also played a good game, and was able to score on his hard shot which the Falls goalie seemed to be afraid of. Lawrence and Ken. Sterling combined well, and worked hard throughout. Whistle, Proulx's assistant on the defence, is a hard worker, and every minute he is in the game, his only unfortunate tendency is to "hog the puck. Boyd, though not a speedy player is probably one of the most effective men on the line-up. Monaghan was not used as often as in the previous game against the Falls but while on the ice worked hard. Downey in the nets played a good game throughout.

Mills the Falls goalie is one of the best junior goal tenders in the north. He had more to do all evening than the Porcupine netminder, and it was this work of his that made it necessary for the overtime. Little and Zealand played well. Little has the edge on the other defence man though. McIntyre was watched closer in this game and was not able to get going. Duffy was a hard worker and showed up well at stick-handling. Morreau turned in a good game. Trotter and Howard, the two subs, were used frequently and while on the ice were very effective. D. Briden of Schumacher handled the game, and though there was some criticism he was pretty fair, handing the breaks about evenly.

The teams were:—

Porcupine	Iroquois Falls
Downey goal	Mills
Proulx defence	Little
Whistle	Zealand
Sterling centre	Duffy
Lawrence forwards	McIntyre
Charlebois	Moreau
Boyd subs	Trotter
Monaghan	Howard

Referee—D. Briden, Schumacher.
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Porcupine took the offensive in the opening seconds of the first period but the minute was not over when McIntyre registered the first counter for the Eskimos. The young Miners came back strong but Mills was too clever for any of the shots sent in on him, Duffy breaking away and registering the second for the Falls. Right after Morreau made it three. The Papermakers were showing speed and combination, and were able to keep the Miners bottled up until Proulx got away for the initial Porcupine counter. Shortly after Duffy placed another behind Downey giving the Falls a three goal lead. The Miners came back strong and for a while Mills was kept busy clearing the shots sent in on him. Boyd registering two more counters for Timmins inside of a minute. Sterling getting another one in, which was disallowed. Little sent in the last for the Falls the period ending with the Falls on the long end of a 5-3 score.

The opening minutes of the second period saw the play evenly divided. The Miners slowly took control of the game, and soon were raining shots in on the Falls citadel, keeping Mills guessing and doing some of the cleverest netminding displayed on Timmins ice. Duffy went to the box for boarding Sterling. Moreau scored the only goal of this period from a long shot. Proulx sent in a long one and tried another from the rebound but Mills saved. Charlebois went right through on a lone effort for what looked like a sure goal but wasn't. Falls 6; Porcupine 3.

Taking the offensive from the face-off in the third Porcupine went in, but again Mills alone beat them. Whistle lost a good chance to score by failing to pass. Mills saved a close-in shot from Charlebois. Moreau went to the cooler for boarding Lawrence. Charlebois went down alone and fooled Mills for the fourth Porcupine goal. Whistle made it five right after on Proulx's pass. The play was all at the Falls end for a

while. Lawrence came in and took Proulx's pass to tie the score. Shortly after Duffy put the Falls ahead again when he registered the seventh to bulge the net behind Downey, from a me'ee in front of the Timmins goal. Proulx sent a hard one from close in on Mills who saved. Lawrence again tied the score on a pass from Boyd. Zealand went to the penalty box for a rest. The period ended with both teams counting seven.

Charlebois took the puck at the face-off of the overtime and went through the Falls defence, the whole Papermaker team coming to Mills' rescue to prevent a goal. The period was three minutes old when Proulx passed out to Charlebois who sent in the winning counter for the locals. The one goal lead made the Miners work harder, and during the whole of the overtime they had the Cub Eskimos skated off their feet. Proulx was moved up to centre for the overtime. Boyd going on the defence. The final gong rang with the Miners one goal up on their opponents.

Teams	GF.	GA.	W.	L.	T.P.
Porcupine	17	15	2	1	1
Iroquois Falls	15	17	1	2	1

THIS SEEMS TO BE GETTING ALONG TOWARDS COLDNESS.

Fortunately up in the North Land one does not feel the cold, because the air is so dry. In fact, the whole country is dry. The Northern News, of Cobalt, last week rather coolly publishes an item on its front page, with the heading "Fifty-eight below at Amos." That is a little below the average all right. The Northern News says:—

"The temperature dropped so low at Amos, P.Q., the other morning that work there practically had to be suspended, according to a Toronto traveler in town here last night. He says it was impossible to operate the saw-mills and the roasting plants have not been running, owing to the extreme cold. The traveler in question declares it was 58 below zero on Tuesday morning and he was urged not to start into the bush for fear he would be frozen."

NEW BUNK HOUSE AT LAKE SHORE DAMAGED BY FIRE.

A fire last week, caused by the overturning of a pan in which pitch was being heated, resulted in damage of about \$9,000 to the new bunkhouse at the Lake Shore Mine, Kirkland Lake, and also the injury to one of the workmen who suffered a bruised leg. The Northern News gives the following account:—

"Damage to the extent of \$9,000 was done by fire which broke out in the south end of the new bunkhouse in course of construction at the Lake shore mine about 4.45 on Wednesday afternoon. An alarm was turned in, and the fire brigade responded, but were unable to do much, as there was not sufficient pressure to make the hose of any use. A small hose used by the workmen for mixing mortar did good work, and a large gang of men shovelling snow were effective but the fire would have been much more disastrous if the firewall, extending from the basement through the roof had not confined it to the one section. As it was, the flames only destroyed the storeroom and kitchen staff quarters, although the kitchen itself was badly smoked up. A number of the contractor's workmen were sleeping in the burned part and lost all their clothes. One man was hurt, Joe McCusky, having his leg bruised. The fire originated in the new refrigerator being built by the Jack Frost Refrigerator Company. One of the workmen was heating pitch in a pan in which the sheets of cork used for the refrigerator were immersed. In some manner the pan upset and caught fire. The blaze spread so rapidly and the smoke was so dense that carpenters working quite close had to run out of the building without collecting their tools. In a few moments the place was a raging inferno. The building is still in the hands of the contractors, Messrs. Hill-Clarke-Francis. The loss is covered by insurance."

New Curate (to oldest parishioner)—"Mr Brown, I've got to find out a lot of things about this district. Being one of the oldest members, you will know all the ins and outs of the place."

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