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Iroquois Falls Juniors Win With 5 to 3 Score at the Falls

Lively Hockey in N.O.H.A. Series Last Friday. Timmins Juniors Put Up Good Battle but were Outclassed by the Speedy Falls Lads. The Game as Viewed from Iroquois Falls Viewpoint.

The second match in the N.O.H.A. Junior series was played at Iroquois Falls on Friday evening, a good crowd of fans going over from here for the event. The following is the full and fair report given by The Broke Hustler this week:—

Iroquois Falls—Kerr, goal; Fillman right defence; McBride, left defence; Lever, centre; McIntyre, right wing; McLeod, left wing; Kitson and Wilder, subs.

Timmins—Fox, goal; Greco, right defence; MacPherson, left defence; Dixon, centre; Quinn, right wing; Patterson, left wing; Charlebois and Wilson, subs.

Referee—Charlie Roach, Timmins. Timekeepers—G. W. Turk, Iroquois Falls; W. R. Smith, Timmins.

Penalties

First Period—Dixon, Greco and McIntyre.

Second Period—McIntyre and McBride.

Third Period—McIntyre and McBride.

The Score

First Period—

1—Falls—McLeod from Lever 2:55

2—Falls—McLeod 18 min.

Second Period—

3—Falls—Lever from McIntyre 11 min.

4—Falls—McBride 15 min.

5—Timmins—Wilson 19 min.

Third Period—

6—Timmins—McPherson 1:40

7—Falls—Lever from McLeod 11 min.

8—Timmins—Wilson 14 min.

Disappointment in Form

Iroquois Falls won the second of the league fixtures on Iroquois Falls ice by the same score as they won in Timmins, 5-3. The victory was very satisfactory to the fans but the form displayed by the team was a disappointment.

It must be remembered, however, that the score was 4-0, with the game half over, which seemed to take the ambition out of our forwards.

While it was a fast hard checking game, it was not particularly remarkable for good hockey except in spots. It was a bunch of individual efforts with very little combination. Whenever our forwards acted as a team they could get clean through to the goal every trip.

Another bad fault was the continual bunching of men on the ice; sometimes a good sized hat would have covered the three forwards with the wings left absolutely open.

There is no doubt about it that they have to correct these two faults before the team can be considered of a championship calibre.

There is another point in which the team showed lack of judgment. They covered far too much ice. Instead of playing their positions reasonably close, a number of the forwards skated a regular marathon, tiring themselves with no advantage to the team.

Taking the game all round it was not as good a game as the one played in Timmins. The Timmins team did not show the pep that they did on their home ice, in fact they did not seem to waken up until well on in the second period, and showed their best



The War in Central America

The diagonally shaded area on this map of Nicaragua shows territory claimed to be controlled by the Liberal Government, while the arrows indicate the direction of the Liberal offensive against the Conservative zone, which is all the unshaded section. The cross-hatched square is Bluefields, the main Atlantic port, which has been declared a neutral zone by the American Caribbean Squadron. Managua is the capital of the Conservative Government, which has been recognized by the United States and Puerto Cabezas is the capital of the Liberal Government, which has been recognized by Mexico.

effort in the final twenty minutes.

These two games showed that both the Falls and Timmins have teams which can play hockey, if they only will.

Where Falls Wins

In the Timmins game, the Falls were superior in speed, stick-handling and shooting. Timmins were superior in combination. In the game Friday night, the Falls had the same edge but neither team played combination to any extent and it was not altogether because the checking was so close that they could not, it was pretty much a case of individual hogging the puck. Had it not been for this there is no reason why the Falls should not have had four or five more goals in the first period.

Two Good Defences

Both teams have good defences, the Falls has the better of the two, through the splendid play of Dave Kerr in the nets. The two games so far, have shown him the best junior goal keeper we have had in the Falls with the possible exception of Abbie Cox. Fillman and McBride make a corking good defence but they are not so strong up the ice. Neither are at all anxious to pass the puck. Passes on Friday night would have meant extra goals. Lever, McIntyre and McLeod certainly showed speed and stick handling at every stage of the

game but the passing they do in practice was entirely forgotten when they faced the Gold Miners. All three are more finished players than the Timmins line-up but until they stop bunching and pass the puck, they cannot very well figure on a Toronto trip.

Timmins Goalie Good.

The Timmins goal keeper, Fox, was seen in action for the first time and made a very fine impression. He did not have the shots to stop on Friday night that Levine had in Timmins but he showed one thing, that he is mighty hard to draw out of his goal. He made some splendid stops but had some hard luck. The second goal for instance that McLeod shot from a few feet out in front of the ice sailed so close to the defence men that Fox did not see it until it was on top of him. As far as one game can tell, he is not as good as Kerr, but he is a mighty good goal keeper all the same.

Friday night showed Greco less effective than he was last year, but MacPherson, his defence partner, when he once woke up, showed himself a dangerous man in attack as well as defence. Patterson, the new man on the forward line showed about the same calibre as Dixon and Quinn, all three being hard checkers, but none of them having the same shots that the Falls forwards have.

From a spectator's point of view, the game was not nearly as spectacular as the game in Timmins.

Charlie Roach of Timmins handled the game to everybody's satisfaction, remembering always that a referee cannot see everything that goes on on the ice.

It was a clean game because Roach started off very strictly and never let the game get away from him. There were seven penalties throughout the game but all for very minor offences, many of them accidental.

First Period

The first few minutes of the first period made everybody get ready for a ding dong game. The checking was so close that nobody got started for the first couple of minutes until Lever and McLeod swung the puck backwards and forwards and bored right in past the defence for a neat shot by McLeod which opened the ball. This was scored when the Timmins team were shy Wilson.

There was an anxious second when Kerr in stopping Quinn's shot, sat down hard and barely cleared. Wilson drove in but Kerr jumped from the ice to his position and saved.

Quinn startled the fans by getting

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tangled up in his own legs and going head first into the boards with a bang that woke up the policeman in Ansonville.

The Falls up to this point were having two to one in the shots but they were all aimed straight at Fox's pads. The next thrill was when Kerr held the puck and it was faced five feet from the goal, but Lever won on the face and the danger was over.

In the middle of this period, bunching of the three forwards on the ice was most noticeable, leaving the wings open for the Timmins rush. Lever and McIntyre combined in a rush clean through the Timmins defence but were so close that they interfered with each other a couple of feet in front of Fox. McIntyre got a penalty as the period was closing for charging the goal keeper which was a mistake on the part of the referee as McIntyre had been shoved in by Greco.

During this period the majority of the play was between the blue line showing conclusively that the checking was hard and how well both the defences were working.

While McIntyre was still off, McLeod and Kitson made a combined rush, Kitson passed into centre before they reached the defence and McLeod wiggled his way through for the second tally of the period.

Second Period

The opening minutes of the second period showed very close checking on both sides with very few shots, except some tries from the outside of the defence. Fillman tried a number of rushes but when he had chances to pass the puck to the wing for a shot he did not do it.

The first score in this period was eleven minutes after the start and was one of the nicest plays of the evening. McIntyre went up alone around the goal and passed out in front. Lever who had come up centre was in a position to take the pass and landed a pretty one where it did the most good.

Timmins looked a sure scorer when Kerr stopping the puck tried to clear to one of our men who circled just at that time with the result that he passed it straight into Patterson's mit who dove in for a shot with no one to stop him. Kerr stopped it but it fell on the ice beside the goal post and he had to drop on it to save.

McBride added the next tally making the score 4-0 by a long rush two-thirds of the ice. McIntyre showed his speed and stick handling ability by going the whole length of the ice for a shot but failed three times in as many minutes.

Wilson scored the first goal for Timmins a minute before the period closed. McLeod went up the ice on the left side with two forwards in line to pass to but did not pass. He lost the puck to Wilson who went down unobstructed and found the twine.

Third Period

McLeod opened the attack in the third period by a close-in shot which was saved by Fox sliding out to meet it. Timmins with the score four to one against them, gave up their forward defence tactics and Patterson, Quinn and Wilson bored right in leaving the defence to the regular defence men. The Falls team played on the defensive but spoiled their chances by too far back and getting in the regular playing defence men's road with the result that Patterson was uncovered and lifted from the left end of the blue line a shot which dropped on the ice and bounced up towards the goal. Kerr stopped it but it had a regular baseball curve on and found its way into the net. That was one minute and forty seconds after the period started. The next five minutes was not very pleasant for the Falls' fans. Our forwards playing right back at the defence line interfered with the regular defence and Timmins attacks were dangerous every minute, but they managed to head them off. Fillman and McLeod, Lever and McLeod, McBride alone, McIntyre, all had tries but had no luck, until Lever and McLeod played one of the prettiest combinations of the day, McLeod passed into Lever right in front of Fox who had no chance to stop.

The final score was a lucky one for Timmins. From a face off from the right hand corner, the puck got loose and in a mix up Wilson batted it in making the final score of five—three.

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