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Owen Sound Greys Win Out in Second Game With Falls

Soft Ice, Over-Confidence and Lack of Team Play the Con-
tributing Factors in Loss by the Falls at Toronto. The
North Land Generally Regrets the Ill-Fortune of the
Falls.

The following is The Broke Hus-
tler's special report of the second and
deciding game between Iroquois Falls
and Owen Sound at Toronto:—

The Score
1st Game—Greys 1—Falls 4
2nd Game—Greys 5—Falls 0
Round—Greys 6—Falls 4

Playing far inferior hockey to
Thursday night the Falls Eskimos
lost their chance to continue on to-
wards the Dominion Junior Hockey
Championship when they failed to
hold Owen Sound Saturday and were
beaten 5 to 0 on the game and 6 to 4
on the round.

There is no disputing that Owen
Sound on the night's play deserved
the laurels. They did nothing wrong
whereas the Falls tried individualism
and therefore did nothing right. The
back checking of the losers was not
so good as the game Thursday and
owing to soft ice the speed which
dazzled the spectators on Thursday
was lacking. It was a case for two
thirds of the game that every Falls
rush meant that one man was trying
to beat six.

The Owen Sound team used the
same method of defence as all other
teams in the East, viz:—lining the
forwards back just in front of the
blue line and not far out from the
defence. The Falls were practically
unable to get through this barrier.
On the other hand when the Greys
broke up a play they were able to get
away three abreast and owing to their
collective team play made life miser-
able for the Falls defence.

Summing up the reasons for and
against the cause, the Falls lost be-
cause they did not pass the puck, the
ice was soft and the Owen Sound de-
fence was too good for them. Indi-
vidually they tried hard and died
pressing the Owen Sound citadel
furiously in the last ten minutes. On
the other hand the Owen Sound
Greys were and are better as a team
collectively.

First Goal Settled it

It was apparent to close observers
at the game that if Owen Sound got

the first goal they would play des-
perate hockey to win. If the Falls
scored first it would have likely had
a psychological demoralizing effect on
the Greys. In this respect McBride
lost a glorious chance in the early mo-
ments of the game when he stick
handled his way right through the
entire Owen Sound team only to have
Grant fall across the mouth of the
goal and block his shot. This goal
might have made the difference in
winning and losing.

Played on Defence

Owen Sound as in the game Thurs-
day scored their first goal with less
than one minute remaining to play of
the first period. This period was
equal but the Falls players, whether
by instructions or not, and from what
I understand it was not, were not
taking any defensive chances and for
this reason Owen Sound carried the
play to them most of the time.

In the second-period Owen Sound
were away ahead. The Falls seemed
demoralized and at sea while the
Greys pressed continually. The third
period was a case of the Greys de-
fending their goal as shortly after
this frame began they scored the fifth
and final goal of the game which gave
them a two goal margin.

Lauder a Wonder

All in all the game was not as fast
as on Thursday due to slow ice and
conditions were just about reversed,
the Falls being unable to exhibit the
same game as in the first encounter
while the Greys were far superior to
their first performance. It may be
said right here that Lauder, the cap-
tain and left wing of the winners, was
the main factor in winning the series
for Owen Sound on account of the
four goals scored from his stick. Had
Lauder been held out the Falls would
have won. Lauder, however, is un-
doubtedly the premier left wing
player in junior hockey and undoubt-
edly could hold his own with many a
senior left winger.

Checking Close at Start

The game opened fairly fast and
the checking was very close. As
mentioned above McBride was the
first man to get through and the Falls
supporters rose to their feet in ex-
pectation of a sure goal. Grant,
however, outguessed him. McLeod
had a shot and following this Owen
Sound got through the Falls defence
three abreast with Paddon the puck
carrier. Instead of passing for a sure
goal he elected to shoot and missed
the net. Following this Lauder got
through but Kerr saved. McLeod and
McIntyre went off and were replaced
by Kitson and Wimperis.

Incidentally every Owen Sound
player that started out was on the
ice for the full sixty minutes. They
did not have any relief at all.

Fillman rushed and nearly got
through. Kerr made a difficult save
of Lauder's shot from the wing and
at this stage Owen Sound had the
Eskimos on the defensive and they
seldom pressed. With less than a
minute to play Lauder secured just
outside the defence and scored a sim-
ilar goal to the one on Thursday but
in this particular instance Kerr's
sight was blocked not by any of his
own men but by a Grey forward who
was at least five yards ahead of Lau-
der and cutting across in front of the
goal when the latter shot. It should
not have been counted. Owen Sound
1, Falls 0.

The Second Period Slaughter

Shortly after the second period
started Markle scored when he was
left uncovered going down his wing
and secured the puck when a Falls
player in checking the puck carrier
swept the puck right into his stick.

With only one goal down in the
round the game opened up lightning
fast. McDougall in his over zealous-
ness went off for slashing McIntyre.
This gave the Falls a chance and they
pressed. Owen Sound ragged the
puck and the Falls almost scored in
a scramble at the goal mouth. At
this stage the crowd was very ex-
cited but Falls supporters had little
to make a noise about. Lauder made
another great attempt to score but
McBride went off for tripping him,
probably saving a goal. Immediately
following this McIntyre and McDou-
gall went off for scrapping and it

seemed that the players were getting
excited. This left the Falls playing
four men against five Moore went
off for tripping McLeod and this even-
ed the sides. The Falls shot Kitson
and Wimperis into the game as fresh
subs replacing the two Maes. An-
other scramble took place, this time
at the Falls net but no damage re-
sulted. Markle collided with Lever
and was hurt but continued.

Goal Scored With Man Off

Fillman went off for tripping Mc-
Dougall and while he was off Lauder
scored the third goal of the game and
tied up the round on a beautiful com-
bination play and corner shot. The
same player scored all alone when he
rounded the Falls defence and gave
Kerr no chance.

The Falls, up to this stage, had
attempted practically no combination
and outside of McBride's first effort
when he got through they had no
real chance to score. Owen Sound
had much the better of this period.
The period ended Owen Sound 4,
Falls 0.

Lauder Runs Wild

At the commencement of the third
period McIntyre tripped Lauder but
got away with it. The Falls were
pressing and attempted combination
play for the first time in the game.
They tried everything but Owen
Sound was one goal up on the round,
checked back desperately and persist-
ently. Lauder again scored and prac-
tically cinched the game and the
round when he rushed down his own
wing and swerving across the defence
lifted a back hander into the corner
of the net.

The Falls were passing the puck
better but at the wrong time and when
passes out were made from the cor-
ners there was no one in front of the
net to take the puck. McLeod grab-
bed a rebound and had a wonderful
chance to score with no one near him
but again Grant saved. The Falls
then fell back on long shots but
everybody in the rink realized that
this was no good and only a miracle
could even tie up the round.

There was another scramble in
front of the Greys net but no score
resulted. McBride upset McDougall
at mid-ice and went off. Lauder fol-
lowed him for tripping McIntyre.
With the star of the Greys forward
line in the penalty box it was the
Falls chance to do something. Owen
Sound held on to the puck in an ef-
fort to kill time and it was very evi-
dent that both teams were very tired.
Fillman missed an open net on Mc-
Leod's rush and with only one minute
to go many people left the rink.
Shortly after Fillman's chance the

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finishing gong rang, ringing down the
curtain on the Falls' junior aspira-
tions and hockey activities for this
year.

Lauder was the bright star of the
game and practically won the round
for his team. The rest of the Owen
Sound team were all hard working
cogs in a well working machine. Grant
in goal was unbeatable.

No Team Play

All the Falls' players worked hard,
this cannot be denied, but they did
not combine as a team. Kerr in goal
had much more to do than Grant and
cannot be blamed for the goals that
beat him. He saved many shots that
looked like sure goals. Lever was not
as good as in the first game. McLeod
was perhaps the hardest working for-
ward of the regulars. Wimperis,
while on played great hockey and
might have been used more to ad-
vantage. McBride on the defence
tried hard as did Fillman. McIntyre
can play better hockey than he ex-
hibited in both games of this series.
Practically all the shots that counted
as goals were dead on the corners of
the net.

Harold Farlow refereed at both
games in a creditable manner. The
teams lined up as follows:—

Iroquois Falls:—goal, Kerr; de-
fence, McBride and Fillman; centre,
Lever; right wing, McIntyre; left
wing, McLeod; subs, Wimperis and
Kitson; sub goal tender, Sandrin.
Owen Sound:—goal, Grant; defence,
Paddon and Moore; centre, McDou-
gall; right wing, Markle; left wing,
Lauder; subs, Beattie and Grant;
sub goal tender, Smith.

Notes on the Game

Considerable money changed hands
on the series.

There were quite a few Falls' sup-
porters arrived in town Saturday
morning for the game that night feel-
ing sure they would have a great
chance to celebrate after the game.

Toronto fans of a year ago were
astonished at the improvement shown
by Kerr and McBride. Both these
boys were very impressive.

In both games Kitson and Wim-
peris subbed splendidly. They did
not weaken the team at all.

Owen Sound players got wise to
Lever's poke check in the second game
and either passed the puck when they
reached him or stick handled around
the opposite side to his poke check.

No one was hit harder by the re-
verse than the Falls' players them-
selves. They were heartbroken at not
winning, particularly after their bril-
liant game Thursday.

It looked as though too much news-
paper notoriety Friday morning spoilt
the team play.

It was rather a peculiar thing as to
why, with an artificial ice plant the
ice should have been soft. This acted
against the Falls and in favour of
Owen Sound.

R. A. McInnis came up from Que-
bec to see the Saturday game and
gave the boys a fine dinner at the King
Edward afterwards. The boys were
tickled pink over this attention from
the former manager of the Abitibi
mill, who did so much for clean sport
while in the Falls.

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through a revolving door on the other
man's push.

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Legislative Assembly of the Provin-
ce of Ontario at its present ses-
sion for a Special Act:—

1.—To ratify and confirm a By-law
of the Corporation dated the 19th day
of June 1925 and numbered 308, being
a By-law for the raising of \$200,000
by the issue of debentures on the in-
stalment plan, bearing interest at five
and one-half per cent. per annum to
cover the cost of construction of the
water and sewerage system and to
meet the cost thereof, to levy a special
rate for repayment of the aforesaid
borrowing on all the assessable prop-
erty of the Township of Tisdale lying
within the limits of School Section
No. 1 thereof as at present constituted

2.—For authority to levy a special
rate on all the assessable property and
income on that part of the Township
of Tisdale situate within the limits
of School Section No. 1, as at present
constituted thereof, for any further
expenditure covering the installation,
extensions or alterations of the water
and sewerage system within the limits
of that part of the Township of Tis-
dale hereinbefore described.
The existing debenture debt of the
said Corporation is as follows:—
1—Debentures issued for Schools
\$361,967.70
2—Debentures issued for Waterworks
and Sewers, \$325,000.00
3—Debentures issued for Local Im-
provements, \$10,000.00
W. G. BOWLES,
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