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3.—Falls, McIntyre13.30
4.—Falls, Kilby15.00

Penalties
1st period: Adamo, J. Mahoney, Kilby
2nd period: McIntyre (2), Ganton, Adamo.
3rd period: Taylor, Kilby, McIntyre, F. Mahoney.

The First Period
Barely had the play started, when Falls had the chance of their lives. Huggins trying to bore in was tripped, and Adamo went off. A minute later J. Mahoney joined him for tripping Lever, when he went in to shoot. With the Soo two men short, the Falls had an opportunity but shot after shot that they sent in was stopped or went wide. Kilby bored his way through to the very goal but missed. McIntyre and Lever each missed one under the same circumstances and then the teams were evened up. Soo then had the advantage for Kilby was led off for charging Lewis in centre ice. In the early part of the period is looked to everyone in the rink as if a goal had been scored. Hats were thrown in the air but no light went on. McIntyre had shot, the goalkeeper dropped, and for a few seconds the puck was seen lying behind the goalkeeper's stick.

Second Period
The play began to warm up in the second period, and the penalties came quicker. McIntyre drew one for a trip and as he came on Ganton went off for chopping McIntyre on the ankle. There were half a dozen wonderful chances missed at the beginning of this period when our forward line made its way through but they always died on the shot. The game while very fast had been tame up to this time. Huggins went up centre, made a pass out to Wilson on the left wing, who making a peach of a shot landed the puck in the right hand corner of the net.

McIntyre drew another penalty for bodying Taylor, and was joined by Adamo who charged Lever just as he posed to shoot. With one goal in their pocket and two periods over it did not look any too lively for the Falls, and it looked a lot worse when after a two minute play in the third period, Taylor came up the ice alone, slipped past the defence and beat Kerr. Of course everybody was up the ice when Taylor broke away as Falls tried frantically to get the other two goals and had only 20 minutes to do it in. This made it 1 to 1 and left the Falls 3 behind.

The Third Period.
In the forward line, in an effort to score, and in their frantic efforts, 3 All but one defence man was thrown off them, Kilby, McIntyre and F. Mahoney came under the referee's eye. Mac tallied the Falls second goal in 13½ minutes of play, and when Kilby had another, that left the Falls one down and five minutes to go. It looked as if they would tie and have to play overtime but with the desperate defence put up by the Soo, the gong rang with no further score.

the top of his class or else he had a horse shoe in every pocket. After all that had been said about them, the fans were disappointed in Adamo and Taylor. Their individual work was good enough, but they did not work sufficiently together to keep our boys out steadily.

On the forward line, Mahoney, Lewis and Stearns all made good, but have the same fault of not passing and shooting from outside of the defence.

The Teams	Soo
Iroquois Falls Position	Delabbio
Kerr goal	Adamo
Hogg right defence	Taylor
Huggins left defence	J. Mahoney
Lever centre	Lewis
McIntyre right wing	Stearns
Kilby left wing	Ganton
Wilson sub.	Dorazio
F. Mahoney sub.	
Referee—Harold Farlow	
Timers—G. W. Turk, V. H. Taylor.	

The Score
First Period
No Score
Second Period
1—Falls, Wilson from Huggins 11.00
Third Period
2.—Soo, Taylor 2.00



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Falls Loses Final by Goal Because of Lack of Team Play

Big Crowd from the Porcupine Camp and from Other Parts of the North Witness the N.O.H.A. Final at Iroquois Falls Last Week.

(From The Broke Hustler)
1st game: Soo 3—Falls 0.
2nd game: Soo 1—Falls 3.
Total: Soo 4—Falls 3.

Before 1500 madly cheering spectators the Eskimos just failed to overcome the Soo lead, and so they lose the N.O.H.A. cup, and the chance to try for Dominion honours.

It was a very disappointed crowd that left the rink when the gong rang. They were disappointed chiefly over the brand of hockey put up by our team. After a season's play and showing speed and good hockey in the last two or three games, the boys seemed to forget everything they had and went back to individual play which gets a team no place. There is no question that on the play the Soo team deserved to win. That is what makes it hurt all the more when every fan knows what our boys were capable of doing, but did not do.

Falls the Best Team
Every fan in the North will wish the Soo boys every luck in representing the N.O.H.A. in Toronto, but they realize also that the Iroquois Falls team would make a much better showing in Toronto than the Soo. The Soo are a very strong defensive team but they lack shooting ability, and 3 of the 4 goals scored against the Falls were more or less accidents. That kind of a team will find it hard going in Toronto, because nothing but actual goals count in deciding the winner. With the Eskimos' speed and shooting ability they would have made a far better showing, but they threw away their chances in the games with the Soo by everybody wanting to be the hero and score all the goals.

Defence Did too Much Rushing
One bad feature of the Falls game on Friday night was that the defence men did too much rushing and were half the time playing forward which upsets everything. If the defence men had passed to the blue line more instead of going up themselves there would have been a far better chance of beating the Soo. But the main point of the defeat was that the combination was absolutely forgotten. When Huggins passed to Wilson for a beautiful score, it looked as if they were going to combine from then on, but they did not; it was individual rushes all of the time. Of course the Soo were no better, but they played an extremely good defensive game, nothing but combination play could get through. All they had to do was to hold their 3 goal lead, and they did it.

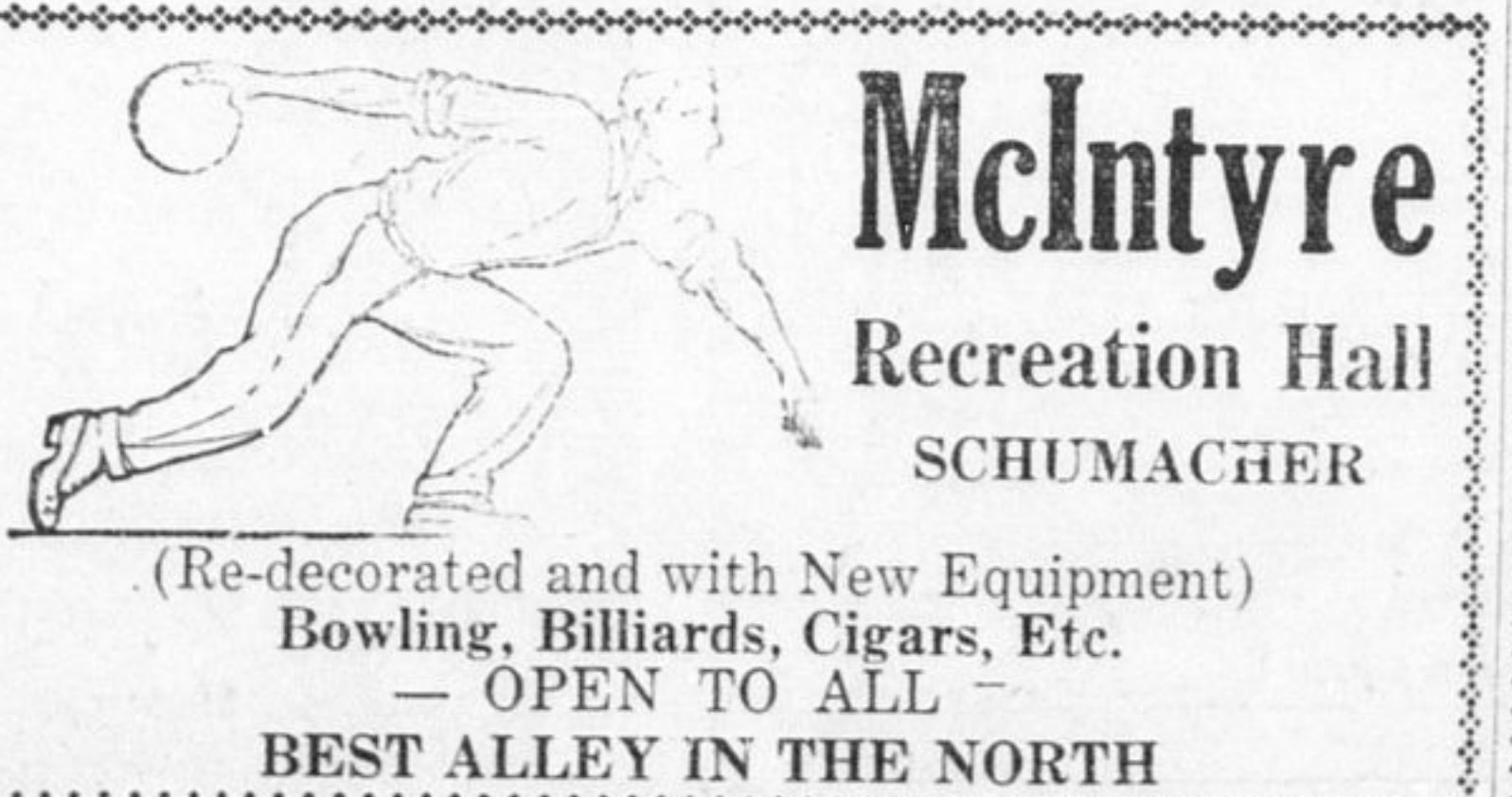
There has been a good deal of wild talk and criticism of managing and coaching since the game. It is a great job, either of them, to go to the rink every night, 7 nights a week, from November to March, and get nothing for it but dirt. No wonder it is increasingly difficult to get anybody to take these jobs. The people in the community ought to be fair and give credit where credit is due, and the blame where it belongs. If the men on the ice had used the combination play they are capable of, they would be on their way to Toronto.

The referee, Harold Farlow, was entirely satisfactory to both teams, which is quite a triumph in such a close-checking, hard-fought match.

The match was extremely speedy and the checking was very close so that combination play was difficult, but there were no spectacular features in the whole hour of play. It was a very clean game, only minor offences being on the list and no one injured. From the spectator's point of view, it was a corker of a game owing to the speed and checking, but there was mighty little to vary it and until the goals began coming, things were dull.

Mac's Good Game
Both teams worked their hardest and it is difficult to mention any names. Hogg and Huggins on the defence held the Soo well out and only the once did they get through. That is a record that any defence might be proud of. All forwards, but especially McIntyre, turned in good games as far as speed and stick-handling were concerned—the big fault being that there was no combination work, which means that they did not get past the defence very often and when they did, they were so anxious to score that they missed. There were at least a dozen shots with nobody but the goal-keeper to beat, yet they failed.

Of the Soo team, the goal-keeper, Delabbio is either the greatest goal-keeper in the country, or else the luckiest, while Kerr had only two or three shots to stop all night, Delabbio was bombarded, and he is either at



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The New Liskeard Speaker, the oldest newspaper in this North Land, and like Johnnie Walker in this one respect at least, "still going strong," last week started on volume 23. The Speaker makes the following reference to the event:—

"When our make-up man reminded us that to-day was the first of March, that this issue was No. 1, Vol. 23, and that The Speaker had passed its 22nd birthday, we made use of the same old exclamation: "How time flies." When we look over the past, and remember that the same staff which got out the first issue of The Speaker in our little office on Sharp street, is still discharging the same duties, we cannot but be thankful for the mercies which have been ours. On former anniversary occasions we have made references to The Speaker's popularity. We shall only say at this time that we extend to all our patrons our sincere thanks. But for them The Speaker would have "fallen by the wayside" years ago. The chief incident affecting our business during

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TRYING TO CATCH UP.

Farmer Cornstossel and his son were in New York City for the first time. They stood on the corner and watched the traffic streams pass for an hour or more.
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—The Legionary.

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