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McIntyre Team Wins First of Play-offs

The Score was 5 to 2 for McIntyre in the Industrial Hockey League on Monday Night. Marshalls had an up-hill battle all the way along.

McIntyres turned back Marshalls in the first play-off game of the Industrial Hockey League on Monday last. Marshalls fought an up-hill fight all the way through, having only two substitutes, while McIntyres had six spares, a whole new team. Marshalls started the game at a very fast clip only to be robbed of their chances of winning in the second period. Numerous penalties were handed out, mostly to McIntyre men, who took advantage of Marshalls' weakness. King and Boyd were the stars and leading scorers of the winners, while Spence and Lejambre were outstanding for the losers.

First Period: Play started very fast and continued so for the entire stanza. Close checking in centre line was the feature. Woods got the well-known razz when he took a pot shot from own blue line. Woods again got the puck and got right in but missed the net. Play was in McIntyre territory most of the time, but Quinn was right on. Spence and Charbonneau missed two in front of an open net. Charlebois missed one and three McIntyre men broke away and Lejambre pulled off a sensational one. Croteau drew the first penalty for tripping Spence. Boyd was right in and missed an open net. Quinn was again warned about hitting men when they passed his citadel. Woods came down and hit the post with one that Lejambre didn't see. Two McIntyre men missed the net with Lejambre sprawled on the ice. Just as the period ended, Adamson got a penalty.

Second Period: This period was one-sided, the strain starting to take toll on the Marshall men, who were fast tiring. Fred Grant drew a penalty for elbowing. Davidson was right in and Charlebois got the penalty for tripping. With a two-man advantage McIntyre pressed hard and were rewarded when King netted the first counter in a three-man rush. Two minutes later Kelly tore away and put McIntyre two up. Play showed up end-to-end play that meant nothing was the feature for over five minutes. Finally Boyd lived things up and scored one more for McIntyre. Quinn again tripped a man and was promptly taken out of the goal and given a minute penalty. While he was off all the Marshall men tried to get the puck and a shot at the empty goal

but they didn't get one shot. After Quinn came back Davidson broke away and got another one for the Miners. Boyd got a penalty for roughing it. Marshalls were fast tiring and were indeed glad when they heard the bell to end the period.

Third Period: Spence missed an open net at the start and Grant got a penalty for using his elbow. McIntyres were content to protect their lead and shot the puck up the ice frequently. Davidson came down and in trying to check him Wallingford accidentally hit him on the head with his stick getting a two-minute penalty. Buck followed for tripping Marshalls got one when Charlebois batted in a loose puck in a scramble. He got a penalty soon after. Wallingford followed for an elbow. McIntyre pressed and were rewarded when Boyd rushed alone with no one to beat but the goalie. Wallingford came back and got another penalty with Davidson for mixing. With two minutes to go Charbonneau batted one in all alone to finish the scoring.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include McIntyre, King (4.45), McIntyre, Kelly (6.52), McIntyre, Boyd (12.38), McIntyre, Davidson (14.32), Marshall, Charlebois (6.33), McIntyre, Boyd (15.27), Marshall, Charbonneau (18.00), McIntyre—Goal, Quinn; defence, Woods, Croteau; centre, Boyd; wings, Buck, Davidson; spares, Rice, Adamson, King, Findlay, Kelly, Calverley, Marshall—Goal, Lejambre; defence, Wallingford, F. Grant; centre, Spence; wings, Charbonneau, Charlebois; spares, W. Grant, and Joanne. Referees—McKinnon and Richer.

IROQUOIS FALLS LINESMAN SUFFERS 1200-VOLT SHOCK

A despatch last week from Iroquois Falls says:—“Severely burned when he came in contact with a lightning arrester carrying 1200 volts, Harry McAnsh is in a serious condition in Anson Memorial hospital, with an even chance of recovery. McAnsh was working with Mark Porter on No. 2 line at Twin Falls when in some unexplained manner he leaned out for enough to come in contact with the lightning arrester.”

Timmins Wins Championship of the North by Friday's Game

Defeated Falconbridge Team at Sudbury by Score of 2 to 1. Best Team Won Says The Sudbury Star in Reporting the Game. Good Hockey Played by Both Teams. Timmins had the Edge on the Play Throughout. Report of the Game.

Last week The Advance recorded the first of the home and home games between Timmins and Falconbridge to decide the championship of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and the right to go to Toronto to play for further honours in the O.H.A. In the first of the home and home games, played on Timmins ice before a record crowd, the score was a 3-3 tie. There were many fans who feared that Timmins did not win on their own ice the chances would not be good for them winning at Sudbury. But win they did! There was a play-by-play report brought to Timmins on Friday night by special direct wire to the Timmins skating rink and a large crowd heard the report of the game and were delighted. The final score of 2 to 1 was received here with enthusiasm.

Those fans who heard the play-by-play report will no doubt be interested in the excellent review of the game at Sudbury as given on the sports page of The Sudbury Star on Saturday.

Here is the report in full:— Tremblay Tallies Winning Goal in Last Two Minutes of Tussle. No use putting on the crying act or pulling out handfuls of hair. Timmins gold miners are a better hockey team than Falconbridge and that's why they won the Gordon Cup for the second season in succession last night.

Coming from behind with surprising punch, Mickey (Himself) McGuire's aggregation whipped the nickel miners by 2-1 to capture the N.O.H.A. senior championship and the privilege of meeting Hamilton St. Pats, senior B, title holders, in the Allan Cup play-downs. The score on the round was 5-4, as the Falcons held the gold camp brigade to a 3-3 tie in the first game Wednesday at Timmins.

The title slipped from the grasp of the Falcons and into the clutches of the gold miners in the third period. For the first two brackets, the teams fought fiercely and got nothing but a fizzle egg. Two minutes after the final frame opened, Joe Wolotka, Falcon left winger, tallied the first goal after Roney Lortie, Timmins' defence player, was chased for spilling him on the previous attack. From the face-off,

Wolotka speared the rubber, and swooping on the gold miners' blue line fired a shot that caught the middle of the twine behind the helpless "Huddle" Hodnett.

It looked like the one break that would bring the dear old gonfalon to the mining town, as for 12 minutes the Falcons turned the gold miners back. Timmins packed four men into the attacking zone, and at times, Simon Porter, their hard hitting defence man, shifted up to mid ice to be the fifth. Still the Falcons kept their skirts clean, and appeared due to enjoy another break as Lortie drew his second penalty of the period for cross checking "Hindu" Henderson across the back.

But Porter, the fifth man on the attack, helped his mates out in grand style. He cut loose on a speedy rush that took him from blue line to blue line, and inside the Falcons' zone near the boards and from an almost impossible angle, he whipped the puck into the cavern to tie the count.

Tremblay Wins Again. The game was won by "Jo Jo" Tremblay, the stickhandling demon, on another individual rush within two minutes and seven seconds of the final gong.

He went from one end of the pasture to the other, with the puck glued to the end of his blade, walked nonchalantly in on the defence and did everything but bow as he presented his compliments and the boot heel to Delabbio. Unfortunately, the Falcon goalie could accept neither.

This Tremblay lad is about the smoothest travelling gentleman that has put on a pair of skates in the Palace Rink in 10 years. He can stick-handle till the cows come home or go dry. He skates with scarcely any effort, and he approaches a defence with the same aplomb as old Charlie Duret exercises in sneaking up on the black ball in a snooker game.

More than that, he has a devastating sweep check, and more than that he can break fast. He has only one fault, and it is a bad one. The bozo simply won't pass the puck. However, when a forward line is attacking the enemy

defence, he is the one man who should have charge of it.

Porter was the other bright star in the gold miners' crown. A brother of Esmond "Red" Porter, Cub Wolves defence player, he is strong defensively, and is always dangerous on the attack. He carries himself like Red, or in defence to age—the kid brother carries himself like Simon does—planting himself at his post with his head down and his hair up.

Falconbridge's combination was not as stellar as it has been in previous games this season, but the hard checking tactics of the Porcupiners pricked holes in it. Aside from Wolotka, Larry Lafrance was the biggest threat on the line-up, giving Hodnett considerable worry. In the last moments of the second frame, he crashed right through the defence, but the Timmins' cage minder was like a stone wall.

Two Casualties. Though the game was fairly clean, the Brown Shirts had two casualties which took considerable zip out of the victims. Hardly had the teams squared away when Maxie Bennett, while rounding his own corner, and Porter collided, and Bennett sprained the ligaments in his back as he took a hard fall on the ice. Mid way through the frame he returned after going to the dressing room for repairs. He didn't play the same rugged game that he did in Timmins, although he executed a couple of peppery rushes. In the second period, Lortie earned his first penalty of the trio that were tacked on him by jabbing George Fife. Falcon defence player, in the face. Fife's nose and forehead required a liberal application of sticking plaster.

"Do do" Olivier, the Falcons' alternate centre, too, was a bit shaky, as a result of the hip injuries he suffered in last Monday's exhibition game at Noranda. But before this recital begins to sound like a correspondence school lesson in alibis, it may be repeated that the better team won.

Even though they didn't score in the second period, the gold miners dominated the play, and Hodnett was called upon to make only three saves. Wolotka's aim was erratic when he was in scoring position on two occasions, and so was Lafrance's when he had a chance of rattling the twine on a rebound off Bennett's shot. Following Porter's goal, in the third period, Wolotka missed the twine again after breaking through the gold miners' defence with Roberts. Then Roberts also flattered when he managed to break the rear line.

Timmins—Goal, Hodnett; defence, Porter and Lortie; centre, Arundel; wings, Walsh and Auger; alternates Tremblay, Lamoureux, Burns, Irvine. Falconbridge—Goal, Delabbio; defence, Fife and Roque; centre, Roberts; wings, Wolotka and Bennett; alternates Olivier, McAllister, Henderson, Lafrance.

Referee—Alex McKinnon, Sudbury. Summary. First Period. No. score.

Second Period. No. score.

Third Period. 1—Falconbridge, Wolotka 2:25. 2—Timmins, Porter 12:12. 2—Timmins, Tremblay 3:16.

Penalties—Lortie (2), Walsh. Saves by goalies: Hodnett 8 3 4-15. Delabbio 8 8 4-20.

"As Seen From the Hen Coop". Lortie Lafrance once accidentally spilled Alex McKinnon on the ice. McKinnon should go into the circus for the way he took the fall.

Frank McGuire's gold miners are at least 50 per cent. stronger than the team which made such a feeble showing against National Sea Fleas in the playdowns last year. His second line is entirely new.

Tremblay, the pivot man, is one of the best pro. prospects seen in Sudbury this season—if he would only pass the puck.

When Simon Porter tallied the tying goal, the hat of his brother Red dropped on the ice.

George Fife, the Falcons' defence player, gave Porter a terrific body check at the end of the first period, but Simon was himself as soon as he regained his wind.

Harry Bloy, commonly known as the doctor and trainer extraordinaire in Falconbridge athletics, was in his glory in the train wreck on the T. & N. O. Though both the Falcons and Timmins clubs were in the collision, none of the players was injured. But Doctor Bloy got busy just the same. He repaired as many of the passengers as he could lay his hands on.

HE WAS JUST TESTING THEM. (Regina Leader-Post.) An Irishman, on being arrested for having six wives, excused himself by declaring that he was only trying to get a good one.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—When Phillip Leary jumped off a New York pier into East River, in an effort to commit suicide, a policeman heard the splash, rushed to the scene and threw a rope to the man he thought was drowning. But Leary, bobbing up and down in the water, made no effort to take hold of the rope. When he shook his head, the policeman understood. Drawing his pistol, the officer took aim at Leary and told him if he did not come out of the water at once he would shoot. Whether due to a form of hypnotism or a change of heart, Leary swam ashore and gave himself up.

Perth Expositor:—One may make his own character, but his reputation is at the mercy of the gossips.

Results Last Week McIntyre Bowling

Cameron, Morandin and Jenkins Each Won Four Points. Record Scores were Registered, MacMillan with 320 Single and 786 Total.

In the McIntyre bowling league last week, Cameron, Morandin and Jenkins all won four points. MacMillan, Barron and Proulx were the losers. Record scores were registered. MacMillan made 320 single, 786 total. J. Ferguson, 301 single, 806 total. Dr. Weston, high single to date, 370, total 836.

Cameron, 342 single, and high total to date, 898.

The Cameron team registered the highest score of the season in the North, total 3541.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Proulx (164, 189, 156, 509), Mira (194, 231, 118, 543), Hall (163, 159, 132, 454), J. Ferguson (291, 214, 301, 806), MacMillan (320, 215, 251, 786).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Boutelet (166, 163, 147, 476), McLellan (176, 228, 254, 658), D. Ferguson (335, 179, 259, 673), Dr. Weston (270, 254, 212, 836), Cameron (243, 342, 313, 898).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Proulx (1132, 1008, 953, 3098).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Dummy (180, 133, 313), Kidd (190, 189, 189), Feldman (200, 211, 411), Boyd (118, 166, 197, 481), Newkirk (189, 318, 169, 676), Barron (155, 241, 152, 548).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Dunfield (180, 192, 241, 613), Heggert (183, 133, 237, 553), Cavallin (263, 244, 242, 743), Bettiol (239, 220, 173, 632), Morandin (263, 225, 172, 660).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Proulx (1128, 1014, 1065, 3207).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Rows include Marchiro (200, 187, 387), Suebert (181, 164, 178, 523), Johnson (232, 202, 295, 629), Phillips (195, 232, 196, 623), Langley (220, 220, 220).

Proulx 180 210 220 610. 988 995 966 2949. JENKINS 188 188.

Beaton 232 296 215 743. Mair 236 155 220 611. McFarlane 174 243 417. Innes 159 185 174 518. Jenkins 193 195 216 604.

1008 1005 1068 3081. Four points for Jenkins.

PROV. CONSTABLE CROZIER MARRIED AT COCHRANE

The Cochrane Northland Post last week says:—"Provincial Constable Ralph Crozier, formerly of Fraserdale, but lately stationed at Kirkland Lake, joined the ranks of the Benedicts this week. He was married in Cochrane on Monday, his bride being Miss Alex Tremblay, long distance operator for the T. & N. O. in that town. The ceremony was performed at the United Church manse by Rev. J. G. Gorwill, and afterwards the bride and groom left for the south on their wedding trip. They passed through here on the evening train the same day."

Perth Expositor:—In the last two or three years the weather has shown a tendency to display its most wintry samples as spring approaches. Its irregular behavior is more or less in keeping with a topsy-turvy world.

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