

Falls Stens Furious Last Period Onslaught of 75's To Win Close Battle 4-3

LEAD GAINED IN SECOND BRINGS BIG ROAR VICTORY

Desperate Final Frame Spurt of Locals Falls One Short.

DEFENCE STRONG

STANDING	L	T	F	A
Niagara Falls	11	4	1	63
Stratford	9	7	0	60
London	7	8	1	61
Galt	7	8	1	61
Kitchener	4	11	1	40

The 75's dropped an exulting game to the Falls 4-3 last night.

It looked an utter rout, going into the third period on the short end of a 4-1 score. Festoons of gloom hung around the arena. Two quick goals by Leamy and Bellefeuille turned the game into a "battle of the minutes," while the Londoners struggled desperately to break through the massed defence of the Frasermen for the tieing counter. The 75's were grimly hanging on, almost breathless from the dizzy pace and their inability to stop freely from the middle of the second period, when the Falls gained two goals in two minutes of play, and then added a third at the end of the period.

As the Londoners pressed in, Falls rushes broke out, and Renard saved nicely on three occasions, when attacks were stepping right on his toes. The Londoners raked Mayo and the boards behind him with terrific shots. They were going for their best, Bellefeuille had his Adam's apple choked back around his spine by Fraser's butt end. He fell to the ice, and though he returned to the arena, he was not in his right mind. He went off for holding Leamy after the London wing had faded through the defence, and was set to shoot. Bellefeuille grabbed the puck from a mix-up and sneaked smacking shot that bounced little Mayo off the ice. Kelterborne was sentenced, and then Herrington, but not a break came out of the attacks of the short Londoners, who were not in their right mind. The massed defence of the big Falls team, nor the shots that came off legs, sticks and boards as the whole team milled around in the Falls' territory.

75's Keep Up Fight.
The extra ounce of strength which might have dragged the puck through the falling timber of the Falls' defence was not on the London team. With a minute and a half to go the Falls lifted the puck and sent it to the valuable seconds and the London players to the frantic fans seemed to be going through the slow camera action of the game. They returned to the attack in quick rushes.

In the last period the Londoners showed more coolness, and attempts at combination in the defence. The game, Leamy and Lowrey, the latter a tired boy all night, went down the left side time after time and got away shots affecting checks with short passing. Bellefeuille side-stepped his way through young men of the Frasermen for shots, and Fournier after starting with a flash through for drives through the thickened up Falls defence which were either deflected or stopped dead by the nimble Mayo.

The 75's didn't begin to match speed with the fleet Falls team after the gruelling struggle in the first night against the Indians. Lowrey, the little center ice game cock, was suffering from his dogged trailing of that game and was not in his right mind. The Londoners fell back too far and gave the speedy Falls attacks too much momentum.

Selbert Gets First.
For the first ten minutes the locals met the Falls with their own pace and dominated the play which was closely checked for such fast going. They had "Wart" Mayo hopping madly. Fraser and Rice beat the defence, but the latter was not in his right mind. The best scoring chance, just before break came at 10:15, Herrington shot from outside the defence and as the puck rebounded down the ice, Selbert sifted through the defence and batted it in.

Ziegler, the center of the London juniors, made his appearance as a goal to goal rusher, and made a good impression with the puck. He was off for tripping Selbert. The pace slowed down as the Falls' defence broke up many attempted London rushes. Starks broke away at 12:30 alone and crossed the net. The Falls' defence, unleashed a cross drive that beat Mayo cleanly. The Londoners looked to have the edge everywhere as the period closed.

Kitchen, however, blunted it some what after a little more than a minute of play, the Londoners leaving an open lane for him as he went down the center and swung back into center, let drive for another counter that went under Renard's attempts. The Falls fell back to the defensive. It looked like a crowded alleyway to the fans. The Kitty-bar-the-door tactics kept the Londoners from getting close to the net. Bellefeuille and Kelterborne neck and neck into the corner after the puck. Bellefeuille breezed by the Falls' star's blonde locks with a quick slash aimed at his stick. He got a major penalty. With this handicap, the Londoners kept boring in and missed hair breadth chances. Fournier missed the rebound from his own net. Lowrey and Bellefeuille combined when the latter came back, and though they shot through the defence Mayo did a quick bit of clearing.

With less than a minute to go, Herrington and Selbert broke silently away on opposite sides of the rink. They caught the London defence, lone-handed. Fournier made a faint attempt to pass to Herrington, but they were alone and looking like a lone Arctic explorer on a vast ice flow. He went in on Renard, and as the latter looked into the corner of the net, he looked slightly off-side to the fans, that pass.

Falls on Defensive.
The Falls maintained their defensive in the third. The Londoners swirled around and started their attacks from down at their own defence and compass from Lowrey at mid-ice, and slipped by two checks and on through the defence to beat Mayo with a shot

Poke and Cross Checks

It was ironical, that defeat, with Preston piling up goals against Stratford.

There will be more opportunities. They only come once in a lifetime, they say, but that's exclusive of hockey.

If the Falls can trounce Stratford twice, and London win their remaining games, there'll be still something left of the season for the 75's.

It's going to depend on how strong the feud gets between Stratford and the Falls as to whether the 75's can slip in and force a play-off for second place.

All Lowrey's fatigue was not due to Friday night. Herrington shaved the Londoners' whole face with the dull side of his blade in the first period, and Kitchen, who handed out the cross checks high all evening, massaged the little Irishman's windpipe.

He also massed Leamy another belt on the nose with his elbow which Marsh missed.

Refereeing, however, didn't lose the game nor did it take anything away from it. It took as if Fraser had a penalty coming down him, and he did Bellefeuille away. It may not have been intentional, but it was a mighty effective form of checking.

Leamy was back last night in his usual form. His goal, which stopped the London rout, was as pretty an effort as any made this season.

POOK'S PRO DEBUT BRINGS DECISION

Gives Meech Lacing On Card Marred by Frankie Bull.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 2.—Stepping out from the amateurs into the pro ranks, Cy Pook, local young man and formerly holder of the Canadian amateur light-heavyweight championship, won his first bout by decisively defeating Jack "Red" Meech of Ottawa in an eight-round bout at the armories this evening.

Pook weighed in at 160 pounds, while Meech tipped the scales at 152½, and the advantage in weight was something to do with winning the bout. Meech took a severe lacing from Pook, but came back smiling every round and came in for a strong finish. Pook won six out of the eight rounds, according to the judges of the bout, and the referee, who was not in the start Pook began landing short hooks and jabs at Meech's chin, every one registering, and for awhile in the third round it looked as if Pook was going to register a K. O., but he did not follow his advantage.

In the sixth round, Pook started a fight with both left and right hooks to Meech's jaw. Meech came back stronger than ever and the round was even.

Pook looked good in the ring all through the fight, and his exception of the first and sixth rounds, he handed out a severe punishment and had a good time of it.

Who Pook will fight in the next bout has not been yet decided, but his next opponent is expected to be a former champion of the amateur ranks, and his former opponent in the amateur circles.

The opening bout was eight rounds of ring boxing and fighting between Robbie McEwen of Ottawa and Donnie Mack of Toronto. Both boys weighed in at 120 pounds, and after the eight rounds the bout was awarded to McEwen, who won six out of the eight rounds.

The second bout between Frankie Bull of Toronto, Canada's lightweight champion, and a local boy, who was a former champion of the amateur ranks, was a fair fight. Both boys started in with love taps, and were ordered by the referee to fight or get out of the ring at the end of the first round. The second round was a better exhibition of fighting, but in the third they came back and the referee ordered them to stop. Bull had a great advantage over the other boy in both weight and speed, but according to the referee, who has seen both boys in action, they were ordered to fight pending the findings of the referee's commission.

The third bout was a cross-country fight between a local boy and a former champion of the amateur ranks, and was a fair fight. The referee ordered them to stop at the end of the first round because of the fatigue of the boys.

McGill presents a line-up that is giving the other schools all kinds of trouble. The visiting Stars Saturday last night and Starks, who was the score being 21-29, and this was accomplished only in the last few seconds.

that upstart by his head as he dived out to meet the puck. Bellefeuille a minute after pored down the seemingly mountainous lead, as Starks let go another cross drive at Mayo, and it bounced to the waiting Pete.

Niagara Falls—Goal, Mayo; defence, Fraser and Kitchen; center, Rice; wings, Kelterborne and Herrington; sub, Selbert.

London—Goal, Renard; defence, Fournier and Starks; center, Lowrey; wings, Bellefeuille and Leamy; sub, Ziegler and McKay.

Referee—L. Marsh.

Goal summary:

First period—Niagara Falls, Selbert, 10:15; London, Starks, 17:35.

Second period—Niagara Falls, Kitchen, 1:50; Niagara Falls, Kitchen, 2:30; Niagara Falls, Herrington, 19:30.

Third period—London, Leamy, 5:55; London, Bellefeuille, 6:10.



RYERSON SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM.

Above, The Advertiser camera man shows the young hockey boys who make up the Ryerson school hockey team in the playgrounds league this season. Although this is the first year several of these boys have played on the same team they have developed into a strong sextet. Those in the picture are: Top row, left to right—Peter Garvey, Willie Chapman, H. B. Galt, Fred Parry, Bill Petherburgh, Tommy Fenn, Allan Macdonald, and Jim Allan.

Bottom row—Bill Short, Bob Will, Jim Wallace, Cliff Petherburgh.



JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Wild Goose, 111 (Lacoste), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

Second, Lady Ruby, 91 (Hebert), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won.

Third, Hughes Graham, 115 (Harvey), even, won.

Time—1:15 2-5.

George Starr, Laura Gaffney, Philippe Lago, Julia M. Burgoyne, Melbourne, San Jacinto, Calvin also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3½ furlongs: Tack Chance, 115 (Hamilton), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 1, won.

Collier, 118 (Butwell), 1 to 4, out, second.

Light View, 118 (Fields), 4 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

George Hay, Pleasure Sands, Jim Bebel, Burnt, Jack Knight, Black Angel also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: The Badger, 109 (Cooper), 7 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won.

Certain, 116 (Harvey), out, out, second.

Time—1:13 1-5.

a—Marvin May, Banter, Benedict Vow also—McPherson entry.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile: Light View, 118 (Fields), 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won.

Southland Girl, 99 (Cooper), even, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, won.

Cherry Cote, 105 (Fields), 1 to 4, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won.

Time—1:24.

George Hay, Pleasure Sands, Jim Bebel, Burnt, Jack Knight, Black Angel also ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Midwestern, 109 (Hay), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won.

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Time—1:15 4-5.

Cuba Encanto, The Almoner also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Rex, 119 (Kehrer), 29 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won.

Time—1:15 4-5.

High Gear, Vain Elie, Nuyaka, Evelyn White, Huen, Gold Crump, Sam Grenet also ran.

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BUCKY IS NAMED AS FIELD CAPTAIN

Shares Rooms With Donie Bush, Who Succeeds Milan As Manager.

CHAPTER XXX.

By STANLEY "BUCKY" HARRIS.

Some Secrets of Greatness.

Donie Bush succeeded Cleveland Allan as Washington's manager in 1923. He came to the club as a player the previous year. He and I became roommates. That was a big jump for the youngster, whose eyes had almost popped out of his head in watching Bush perform in an exhibition game in Wilkes-Barre ten years before. We continued to room together while Bush was in charge of the club. When I reported in Tampa, I suggested we change the arrangement. I thought it might not look good for a player to room with his boss.

"I don't worry about it, why should you?" was all Bush said. That closed the matter.

I was named field captain of the club, an empty title in baseball. But the responsibility was a big one. It was a more intense study of the players and the game itself. I played my hardest that year. My batting average went up to .284. I had my own room in the clubhouse. I was in the field. The club just squeezed into the first division. We had to beat the Red Sox to turn the trick. I got a three-base hit off Fuller on May 1. The drive won the game for Washington.

I learned that season why the outstanding stars of the game reached and held places at the top. They had natural ability in the first place. To this they added the grace of working hard, with a weakness no one can gain a lasting success. Furthermore they used their heads. They didn't know what the word meant while on the ball field. They were full of fighting spirit. Ability, hard work and headwork, along with courage and confidence, make an almost unbeatable combination.

The same love to see these qualities on the ball field. They may jeer the sluggers when they strike out. They may jeer the start basemen when he is caught. They may jeer the top-notch infielder or outfielder when he makes an error at a critical time. But they are always liberal with applause for a good play on the field.

"I'll Play Anywhere."

Cobb isn't quite as dangerous a hitter as when I first came to the American league. His age is becoming a handicap. He is apt to break up a game with a long hit any time. Goslin is a hitter on the Ruth order. He may give the Babe a run for home run honors this year. If Ruth came up with no one on last year, our pitchers would pitch to him as to any other dangerous batter. They would gamble with him, in other words.

How to Make a Hit With the Fans.

Players like Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Collins, Siler, Heilmann, Williams, Rice, Judge, Ward, Dugan, Scott, Gerber, Peckinpaugh, Goslin, Jamieson, Ruel, Schulte, Roscoe, Johnson, Faber, Covelick, Shocker, Thurston, Penick, Whitehill, Rommel, Sewell and Kamm, to mention a few in the American league, are prime favorites with the fans because, in addition to being great players, they are fighting for every advantage. They can generally be depended upon to deliver the pinch. The fan worships the player who is at his best in a tight place. Not all players are great who come through in the pinch. But no player can reach the height of stardom unless he has the ability to do his best when in a emergency.

I learned before I became a manager the danger that always lurked in the bats of men like Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Collins and Siler. They were not essentially risk takers. They were not essentially risk takers. They were not essentially risk takers. They were not essentially risk takers.

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