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It seems that you are trying to access our website from a location in the European Union, which applies the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Unfortunately, due to this regulation we cannot facilitate access at this time. We appreciate your understanding. From the moment the puck fell, this was not the start Flyers fans had hoped for in their Eastern Conference semifinal series against the Islanders as they came out flat, fell behind early, and couldn't get back up despite a wave of chances in the second and third period. Now, for the first time this postseason, the Flyers will play from behind after falling to New York, 4-0, in Game 1 in Toronto. Here are three reasons why they fell short and now have to rise from a 1-0 series deficit. Slow startsHow we alluded above, the Flyers came flat again, which apparently took place from their previous series against the Canadiens. Just over six minutes into the game, Isles defenseman Andy Greene put his team ahead with his first playoff goal since 2010, which faced - you guessed it - the Flyers. While the Flyers would win this game (and this series), that wasn't the case Monday night, as the Flyers fell to 0-3 in the bubble when their opponent scores the first goal (they're 7-0 when they scored first). The entire first period was dominated by the Islanders, with much of the action taking place against Carter Hart, who was stellar in defeat despite suggesting the final score. By the end of the period, the Flyers had been outscored 15-4 and were fortunate not to be further down. And they would have been, had it not been for their young goalkeeper, who made 14 saves from the first period (and 25 in the game). There were several awesome stops, but nothing better than that: yes, you'll want to see it from another angle. The Flyers had so little chance in the period, they almost seemed intentional. Even as I write this, Travis Konecny found the puck a few feet to the left of the crease, and he looked at the net, would have seen half of it was open. Instead, I just threw it through the slot to no one in particular and this opportunity happened almost as fast as it materialized. By the time the first period ended, the Flyers had generated only two shot attempts from their forwards. This is unacceptable, especially against a defensively minded team that is hard to beat unless it generates enough chance that one will finally find its way through. Obviously, that wasn't the case Monday night. The first period was probably the worst period we've had since we've been in the bubble. - Claude Giroux-Jordan Hall (@JHallNBCS) August 25, 2020 Konecny and the rest of the forwards would bounce back in the second, but the team already playing from behind, and as we have seen not only in this postseason, but throughout the regular season, this is not a position from which they have been very successful. Missed Opportunities For All Lack of opportunities in the first period, the Flyers certainly committed it in the second period as they poured in 15 shots of their own, matching the Islanders' total from the first period and turning what was a 15-4 deficit after the first into a 3-shot deficit toward the third. The problem for the Flyers was that, despite these possibilities, some of which were quality, they couldn't find the back of the net. Semyon Varlamov obviously deserves some credit here. It was a wall throughout the match, finishing with 29 saves in the shutout, including a spark in the second period and absolute beauty in the third. In the end, it was another goalless game from the Flyers' top scorers, something that has become a theme (and a concern) for the Orange and Black in the Toronto bubble. Alain Vigneault Our high-end guys are good players. The will is there. It's execution. I expect more from Coots and his line. They'll have a chance to respond Wednesday afternoon pic.twitter.com/Jea4lWndzS- John Clark (@JClarkNBCS) August 25, 2020 Looks like a completely different team in the second period, yet it wasn't enough to lift the Flyers, who had plenty of missed opportunities in this one. And that goes beyond Kevin Hayes making a break in the first, or Claude Giroux hitting the post in the third. In that second, they were winning a ton more battles behind the net, but whenever they seemed to get the puck in front, there was no one there to finish it. Same with bounces. Too often there was no one to put him home. And when there was a player waiting, it looked like the Islanders, unlike Montreal, had a player of their own there willing to break the play, put a body to the Flyers player, or block the shot. The Flyers defense, on the other hand, did not provide Hart with the same level of protection (more on that in a second). You can say it was the Islanders making things tough for Philly, but there were plenty of chances - he actually tied the Islanders with 29 shots at the end. The Flyers haven't capitalized. Hang Hart to dryThe first goal can be put on Hart, even if he had trouble seeing it, but he more than committed for it with those outstanding saves later in the first. But then there were the Islanders' first two goals in the third period that put this game out of reach - which would add an empty net when Alain Vigneault decided to pull Hart for the extra attacker with seven minutes left in the game. None of them were in Hart. I mean, what does the young netminder have to do with these? And why do the Flyers never seem to have open looks like this? You'll need to figure out how to start getting some if you wait even up this series. Alain Vigneault This group has always found a way to respond. We will respond on WednesdayThe frustration is not going to help. We have a few right now that they can play much better with the puck pic.twitter.com/SzGmuwbO1Z- John John (@JClarkNBCS) August 25, 2020 Game 2 is Wednesday at 3 pm Follow Matt on Twitter: @matt_mullinLike us on Facebook: PhillyVoice Sports Video Highlights & Features Regular Season Series Analysis The Islanders are built to win grinding, low-scoring contests, and that's how they beat the Flyers 4-0 in Game 1 to take a 1-0 series lead. Islanders suffocate flyers in Game 1; The best players mostly denied if he told Barry Trotz before virtually any Islanders playoff game that the best players would essentially end up in a tie, he'd probably take that. This setup worked well for the Islanders in Game 1 against a high-end flyers that is pretty powerful - at least on paper. Sean Couturier boss Claude Giroux or Jakub Voracek got a lot going. Actually, Kevin Hayes was the most prominent Flyers player in terms of scoring chances, but Hayes couldn't put his team on the board. Flyers' 5v5 goals in recent Giroux Playoffs history: 1G in last 22 GamesVoracek: 2G in last 22 GamesKonecny: 1G in last 15 GamesProvorov 1G in the last 15 GamesHayes: 3G in the last 30 TORONTO Games -- The Philadelphia Flyers and their older boy pants stick around the Toronto bubble for at least one more game. Scott Laughton scored on a redirection in overtime after Philadelphia blew a late two-goal lead, helping the Flyers avoid elimination with a 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. The Flyers pulled him out after blowing a late two-goal lead and coach Alain Vigneault called on his best players to put on big boy pants for Game 5. Big boy pants is something you are aware of, Vigneault said. They don't need me to motivate them. They are a group that motivates themselves. They have a lot of pride and a lot of competition. Claude Giroux and James van Riemsdyk responded to their coach's urgency with their sticks, scoring their first postseason goals after New York went 1-0 up on Josh Bailey's first goal. Matt Niskanen added his first playoff goal early in the third period to put the Flyers 3-1.The cheeky Islanders made a big push late on, however, tying it in goals from Brock Nelson and Derick Brassard 93 seconds away. The third period we were coming, Islanders coach Barry Trotz said. Goaltender Carter Hart, who stopped 29 shots, made some spectacular saves in overtime and Laughton redirected Ivan Provorov at 12:20 to stretch the Flyers within 3-2 in the best-of-seven second-round series. Game 6 is Thursday in the Toronto bubble. In games like this, you need everyone pulling the rope and moving in the right direction, van Riemsdyk said. Everyone did their job and played their part tonight. The Islanders are Put hives in position to throw the series with consecutive victories with different goals in Games 3 and 4.Semyon Varlamov returned to the crease after Thomas Greiss stopped 36 shots in Game 4 and was sharp early as the Flyers controlled the game much of the first period. The Islanders opened the second period on a power play after managing four shots on the first and and and Capitalized. Bailey scored on a wrap through a pile of bodies at the crease, a goal confirmed after the review for interference from the goalkeeper. The Flyers withstood another New York push in the second and Giroux scored late, redirecting a shot by Phil Myers through Varlamov's legs for his first goal in 26 playoff games. Van Riemsdyk gave the Flyers their first lead since early in Game 3, a pass from Laughton past Varlamov's gloved side 2 1/2 minutes later. Niskanen made it 3-1 after a New York rotation in the third period, beating Varlamov with a slap from the right circle. The Islanders had not finished fighting. Nelson appeared to catch Hart off guard with a one-timer between the circles with 4:14 left in regulation and Brassard sent him into overtime with a goal off a nifty feed from Cal Clutterbuck.Varlamov stopped 29 shots but had no chance in redirecting Laughton through traffic. We came back in the game, showed some character and could have gone either way, Brassard said. It wasn't our night and we'll focus on what we need to do in the

next two days. Notes from the Flyers LW Michael Raffl missed his third consecutive game with an injury. ... Islanders C Mathew Barzal got a stick in his face in the third period and did not return. ... Flyers D Sean Couturier did not return after a collision in the second period. ... Bailey joins Ray Ferraro in 1993 as the only Islanders players in 36 years to average at least one point per game in a single postseason. UP NEXTGame 6 is Thursday at Toronto.--These story has been corrected to show that Barzal writes his name Mathew, not Matthew.--More AP NHL: and

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