

HIGH LOWDOWN

Happenings At T. H. & V. S.

By D. Hindson

TIMMINS LOSES 22-10

Timmins High and Vocational School gridmen lost what might be described as a heart breaker against Schumacher last Saturday. Timmins, I believe, would rather lose to any other team in the league than their arch rivals, Schumacher.

It must be admitted, however, that Schumacher had played the better ball and had the better team—the letter line in any case. Most of Timmins gained ground was made by forward passes as little or no headway could be made through the line. Timmins High nevertheless remains the A winner for Northern Schools and will play North Bay this Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

Gains Made in Mid-Field

Timmins actually had five other scoring chances but failed to click on some reason. Twice they missed a touchdown pass and several times were stopped on the fifteen yard line or ten yard line after advancing the ball all the way up the field with forward passes.

Wendell Reid turned the tide for Timmins as he grabbed a Schumacher fumble and ran it a few yards to the Schumacher fifteen. Timmins then put the ball over the line on an end run play Belec to Scullino to Hindson. The convert failed in a result of a bad snap.

Again in the fourth quarter Timmins managed another touchdown. Timmins line showed a little spark as they made holes several times in a row to allow Timmins backfielders to make a little ground on bucks. Timmins backfielder Bud Johnson made the longest Timmins gain for the day. This run put Timmins in scoring position and Belec took the ball over on a quarter back sneak. A convert pass was missed by inches as the receiver made a valiant try.

Probably the highlight of the game for Timmins was, the passing in the 1st half as Belec bulletted them to Dukeshire time and time again. Duke was really on as he snagged them from all over the place. Dillon, Hansen and Foster also made some nice catches to advance the ball further up the field. But as mentioned before, Timmins usually lost the ball through fumbles when put in a scoring position.

One consolation that we have is the fact that Timmins made two more first downs than Schumacher. Timmins first downs were twenty-two while Schumacher made only twenty. Timmins forward passing also gained them a hundred and forty yards while Schumacher gained only forty yards by passes.

Heroes All

There were several unsung heroes in that game that should be mentioned. Quarter back Belec was on playing for practically the whole game without being able to run or kick. Jock had hurt his leg the second last practice before the game and was also suffering from a twisted ankle. It takes a lot of nerve to go into a game like football with injuries like that. Despite his injuries Jock passed beautifully, but of course was unable to kick.

Garth Brillinger also suffered a severe cut in the head early in the game that later required four clips, yet continued to play. Bud Johnson also played with a badly twisted arm that is at present still in a sling, and Norm Peterson played the last half of the game with a very painful arm that is still undergoing treatment.

To all these boys we say congratulations. For to use a plain slang term they have to have the guts to go in and play with injuries like that. Way to plow fellows. Of all only one that is sure of getting back these injured boys Jock Belec is the into the lineup by Saturday. The others of course are hopeful.

Nevertheless Timmins will put up a good fight and with the prospects of a championship ahead they will more than likely win. These are merely my own speculations and Mr. Clark, our coach should not be held responsible for any false statements.

Come one and all students and people from the Porcupine. Get out and support your Northern team against North Bay. This will be the last game of the season played on the North so let's see you all out there. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the team or any class representative. Adults fifty cents, students a quarter. Come if you have to ski or snowshoe to get there. (Incidentally if Tuesday's weather keeps practising every night after four in up you will). Think of the boys the snow! Lets get out and support them and also watch them win.

Dance a Success

The first Student Parliament Dance was a Halloween Dance and a very good one for those who were there. Unfortunately very few were there and the dance was a failure financially.

Those who attended danced to the stylish rhythms of Ed Sheculski's orchestra from 8 p.m. to 12:30.

There were many good costumes—in fact they were all good. Four of the best that received prizes were a Hiawatha costume worn by Pat Featty. Pat I must admit looked very charming in a fringed plastic costume. Joulie Coulas received the prize for the best girl's comic costume. Julie was dressed as Bill Kozac from 1-10A so they tell me. I believe she had everyone fooled. Julie kept up the act all evening and it was not till we saw her with her hat off that we realized who she was. Nore Flynn received the prize for the best boys comic costume—Nore was dressed as his father, and I must say he resembled her, fur coat and everything. When it was announced that he was a winner Nore went right up and kissed the judge. Bob Kemball dressed as some character out of the Arabian Nights won the prize for the best boys costume.

Good Night.



There was a large attendance at the District meeting held in Virginia Town on Sunday, Oct. 30th, outside the Virginia Town Branch there was around a hundred other delegates. District Commander G. Countryman was in charge of the proceedings.

The next District meeting is scheduled for Timmins, around the beginning of April. Five resolutions were passed at the meeting, two of which applied to War Vets allowance, an increase on the allowance and also an increase on travelling expenses.

There was a reception party for the delegates on Saturday evening on their arrival at Virginia Town and by all accounts it was a swell affair, they were well received. O. J. is lucky in lots of ways even in Billiards. He won that lovely stuffed turkey at the Saturday evening social, some want to know who is going to cook it for him, and is he going to invite anybody. The second prize was a bank but no money in it, although it could hold lots, if you have that much to put in to make it pay. There was a nice gathering at the social and as usual Ron Purchase and his partners supplied the dance music.

We had a visitor at the week-end from Branch 90 in Brantford, Comrade D. Williams, we hope he enjoyed his visit to Timmins and the Clubrooms of Branch 88.

Ivor Thomas the Independent Dart player really felt independent on Monday evening, he was in the head lines, but not as a Dart player, the other fellow got the high score for him and he collected.

Don't forget the General meeting the next being Monday, Nov. 7th, and we want to see you there and we will have some nice chicks, so you must not miss it. Reports on the District meeting will be given out which will be interesting and there are several new members being initiated and any others who make application before that date. Get in now, don't be like the guy who thinks he can get the service without joining. Again we send our greetings to our sick members in Hospital and wish them a very speedy recovery. Les Nicholson, R. Watts in Toronto General, Geo. Starling in Ottawa Civic, D. Simard, A. Laroche, A. Baragon, E. Forlock, A. Gonzalez, all in St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins.

To those at home, Walter Wilkinson, Barney Quinn, M. Harris, J. Morris, J. Fenn and Tom Tremblay we also send out our best wishes and hope to see them around soon. I had a letter from comrade J. Newsham of Whitelife College, Toronto requesting the names of those in Hospital in Toronto so that he can visit them, a nice gesture John.

Remember Remembrance Day, there has been a good response to our sale of wreaths and we hope to see the same response on the sale of Poppies—Wear a Poppy, Nov. 11th. A day sacred to the memory of those who did not come back. A day in which to be humble in the presence of those still suffering from their sacrifices.

The Dart league held their general meeting on Sunday and it was the biggest crowd ever. Four new teams applied for entry and were accepted thus making it an 18-team league, the largest since its inception in 1936. It is certainly becoming the major indoor sport.

As I told you last week about picking up a number of Discharge Buttons. Well I have had a few claimed

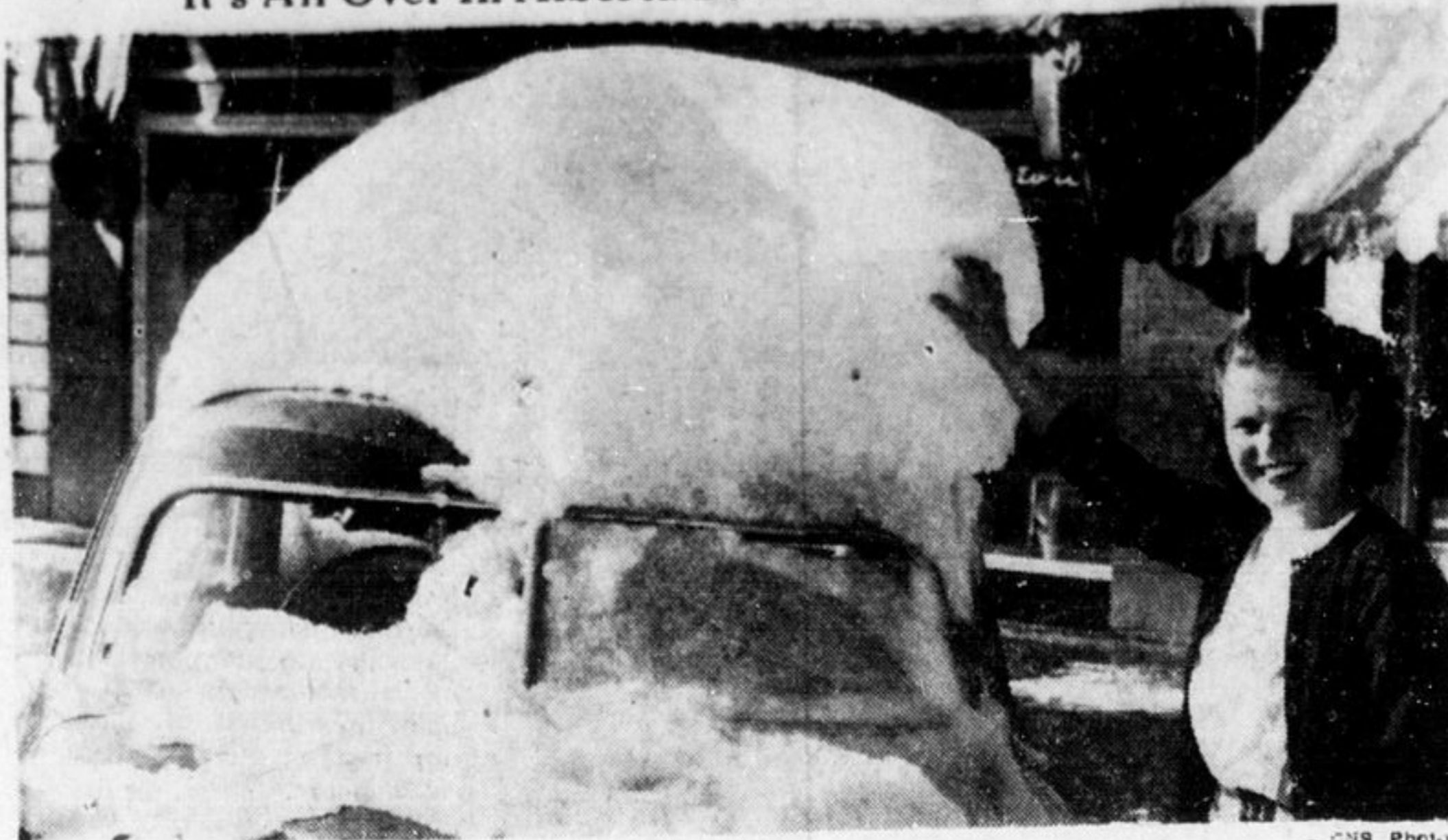
through mention in this column and I still have a few left, so if you have lost one, see me, I might have it.

Last week I mentioned in this column that we could have a vocal choir in the Branch and since then I have had a few willing to co-operate, so if there are others interested get in touch with the secretary and get it going.

The Höllinger have donated a Flag Pole to the Legion to be placed in front of the building, preparation for the erection are now in progress.

Till next week, J. GORDON.

It's All Over In Alberta But the Cleaning Up!



Raging 34-hour blizzard that swept across western Canada and into the U.S. deluged Lethbridge, Alta., with plenty of snow. In Manitoba, serious damage was done

to power and communication lines by two sleet, snow, and rain storms that sprang up within 24 hours. Seen above is car that was extri-

cated from a snow drift, by Florence Norman, which had buried it completely, leaving only aerial showing.



Specially Written For The Porcupine Advance By WALLY IZSAK

And just how do you like your football—under Canadian or American rules?

Answer Canadian and you probably will rank alongside the majority of rugby fans in the Dominion. But answer American and you still have a point to argue because the Canadian brand of rugby this season is the closest it's ever been to the American.

The forward pass, the 10-yard blocking permitted, and many of our star players have all come from across the border and there are few fans who flatly state they don't like these innovations. They have all tended to open up our game a bit and make it more interesting both to watch and play and therefore can't be considered a bad thing.

But have we gone far enough in borrowing American rules? Some say yes and some say no. And then there are fans who say the American game could take over a few of our rules and improve their own game.

Both fans and footballers themselves have argued bitterly for years about interferences, the number of downs, the single point and various other differences.

Unlimited interference as in their game, say Americans, opens up the game for the spectator. Four downs instead of three allows the offensive team to keep moving.

Our game is more exciting, say Canadians. Limited blocking makes downfield running more spectacular because the backs have no protection and must depend on their own speed and deception. Three downs makes the punter more important and, besides, the American four downs slow things up.

The Kicked Point One of our rules that seems to impress Americans is the single point score on a kick. The single point can break up tight ball games and also places more importance on a good kicker.

From the American game it might not be a bad thing if we borrowed an increased interference rule for both backs and linemen. Canadian linemen can block 10 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage and backs only one yard. An increased interference would open up scoring and make for bigger gains and increased deception.

That brings us right back to something the Americans could take from us—the 12-man team instead of their own 11. The extra man adds blocking power, deception, and increases the threat and use of the end run.

Canadians already have taken the perfected T formation from the U.S. because of its deception and quick striking power. On this close-knit formation it doesn't seem necessary to allow all backs in motion before the ball is snapped because of the speed in which the play forms.

But if a team uses another type of formation it might be well for the Americans to permit all their backs to go into motion as in our game instead of their present one. That, along with unlimited interference, probably would add even more deception.

Then there are the arguments about the difference in size of the playing field, the position of the goal

posts, the difference in names for the positions.

Whatever your choice, fundamentally there's no difference. It's a great game both ways.

Another football season will soon be over, and with it another great football performer will step off the gridiron and into the memories of football fans across the country.

Football's Golden Boy—Tony Golab—has announced that he is definitely through at the end of the season. Even his opponents probably regret that this must be so. His smashing plunges through the line, his bull-like rushes around end, and his bruising and deadly defensive play will be missed by both the fans and players.

The 31-year-old Golab played himself into the headlines of newspaper across the country and into the hearts of every lover of the gridiron game. A flight lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. Transport Command, the handsome blonde bruiser will now concentrate on flying and take his rugby from the stands.

Tony began his football career with a Windsor high school team in 1931 and was a teammate of Toronto Argonauts' famed Joe Krol. In 1933 he moved up to Sarnia Imperials of the Ontario Rugby Football Union and in 1939 -- he was only 21 then—joined Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four.

During his ten-year career with a Riders the big guy earned a berth on six all-eastern teams and seven Big Four all-star squads. He also has won the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player on his team.

Now the combination of injuries he picked up this season and his air force job have combined to force him from the field where his name had become synonymous with good, clean football.

Once Almost Finished Golab was thought to have been through with the game before. That

was just after the war when he returned to civilian life for several months.

Tony joined up in 1941 and went overseas. In 1944 he was stationed on the island of Malta, flying fighter planes. Shot down during a mission over Italy one day he parachuted to safety. But he had to spend several months in hospital with shrapnel-shattered legs. He left the hospital to serve out the war as a flying instructor.

When he returned to Canada and announced he would play football few thought he could make the grade again. But during that first season back—in fact at his first rocking crash into the line—he showed he was still the Golden Boy of old.

And it wasn't until after that first game that many sports writers learned that shrapnel still remained in his legs. We saw for ourselves that day the vivid scars left by numerous operations and the bumps produced by shrapnel imbedded under the skin.

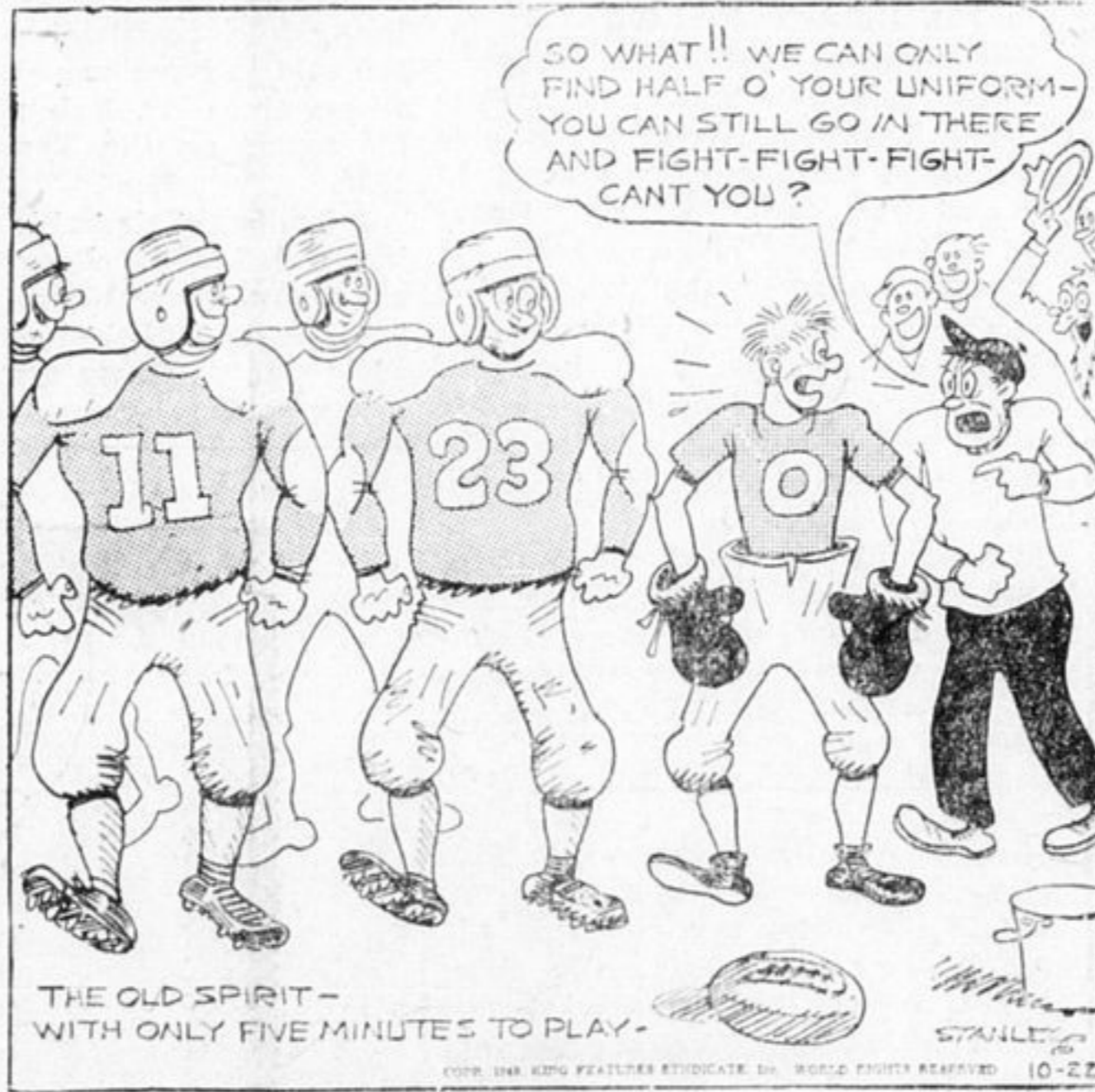
This is his final year in football and he wants to make it a successful one. The husky has been on only one Grey Cup winning club—in 1940 when Rough Riders were given the Dominion title by default after the west failed to send a contender east.

He's hoping that his team will come through with the eastern championship this all and that his injuries will allow him to play for—and perhaps help win—the Grey Cup.

The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption.—Jeremy Bentham.



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The Adventures of Captain Morgan



TWO DAYS LATER, JUST BEFORE DAWN



Building A New World

by R. J. Deachman

What's wrong with Great Britain? Why is it that, as I write, a conference is going on over there and another will be held in September? Why is it that the Old Land so long a leader in the world seems now to lag despite brave efforts to push ahead?

Say rather: "What's wrong with the world?" There was a war, Britain was in from the start. The Commonwealth and Empire is scattered over the face of the earth. It was more difficult to mobilize resources of men and materials than it was in a single nation like the United States. Then there was vast physical damage in Great Britain. She was in the front line from the start. The people were weary when the war was over and, they faced a different world.

There was one great chance of speedy recovery. The United States, in wealth and resources, is now the outstanding nation of the world. It was in a position to fill the place long occupied by Great Britain. If, at the start of World War I, the United States had entered promptly and then, when it was over, had formed the Atlantic Pact there would have been no World War II. Alas, rarely can man force the future. Who could have imagined when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic that there might come a day when the bombing of almost any country in the world could be accomplished from an American base or conversely that Washington and New York, physically speaking were within bombing range of Europe. In a world where force was supreme we could not then anticipate how such power might be used.

The United States still has its opportunity - is using it, in part. The Atlantic pact is a reality - financial assistance has been expended by the United States with a generosity of which no other nation was capable. One more step should be taken. The United States should now occupy the field into which Britain stepped over a century ago. The United States should break down her own tariff barriers - do it alone. A rich harvest would follow such action - richer still if other barriers were lowered. It should drop all those technical obstructions which for so long have been the main obstacle to greater freedom of exchange between the United States and other countries.

The position of the United States calls for a richer world, a world at peace. Even the strongest nations profit from the prosperity of others. Currency difficulties would disappear if the nations of the world could sell more to the United States. The United States should follow this by a wide program of foreign investment. This would benefit all countries, it would help in the restoration of war-torn Europe. It would be more constructive than the Marshall Plan.

What holds America back? It is a victim of its environment. With a lavish land to develop - its outside interests faded. Slowly a change is taking place. A clash of forces, in Greece, China, Persia, may lead to a war in which the United States is directly interested. The United States can no longer remain indifferent to world affairs? Despite the most peaceful of recovery. They may be converted by their own advocacy. It is likely to be drawn into any major conflict which arises, meanwhile her absorbing interest is peace and the expansion of world trade.

Nominate G. Knowles To Head Kiwanis

(Continued from Page One)

hundred tickets should be sold. A DelGuidice was in charge of the advance sale of tickets, and any suggestions should be passed on to him, while individual members also should sell tickets to the limit. H. J. Fuke would be treasurer for the event, with Brian Shelton in charge of publicity. J. Beattie was asked to take the arena management for the occasion.

Chairman Jack Beattie of the Air Cadet committee said that final approval had come from the Department of National Defence at Ottawa regarding the use of the armories as headquarters for the Air Cadets. "We are very happy in the agreement with the Algonquin Regt. officers in the matter," said Chairman Beattie.

A letter was also read from Dr. W. W. McBain, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, thanking the Kiwanis for the kind hospitality shown to the party of British Air Cadets visiting here some months ago.

President F. A. Woodbury referred by all members of the club in the feelingly to the deep sympathy felt bereavement of Kiwanian Larry Marriott through the death last week of his wife. The president and the vice-president officially represented the Timmins Club at the funeral, acting as pall-bearers.

Chairman W. Rinn announced that here would be 150 children at the crippled children's clinic here on Nov. 1st. Some of the cases were coming from Matheson and other places in the district. A number present volunteered the use of their cars to take the Timmins children to and from the clinic.

The report by Nick Basciano on the success of the recent ladies' night event was applauded. Instead of being an expense to the club the ladies night showed a profit of \$26.75. President Woodbury called for a vote of thanks to Kiwanian Nick and his committee for the pleasant success of the event. This vote was passed with applause.

There is no danger to vital American interests in this change. It would help to build a new world. The simple fact is that world trade cannot prosper without the aid of the United States. Is there any prospect of so great a change coming within the next few years? The force of her own example may drive her to it. Representatives of the United States in Europe are urging the reduction of continental tariffs as one of the essential intentions the United States is almost inevitable. No nation in all the world has more to gain, less to lose, from the development of such a policy. It would give the United States an opportunity for world leadership. The United States has the power and the wealth, will it have the will to make this forward step?

There are difficulties in the way. The world today is different from the world in which, for several generations, Britain was the leader. In those days there was greater stability, that is greatly needed now. There is the rising tide of socialism and communism - it must be met. The approach today will be different from the approach of a hundred years ago. The task now is to examine some of these difficulties - that will be the subject of a later story.

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