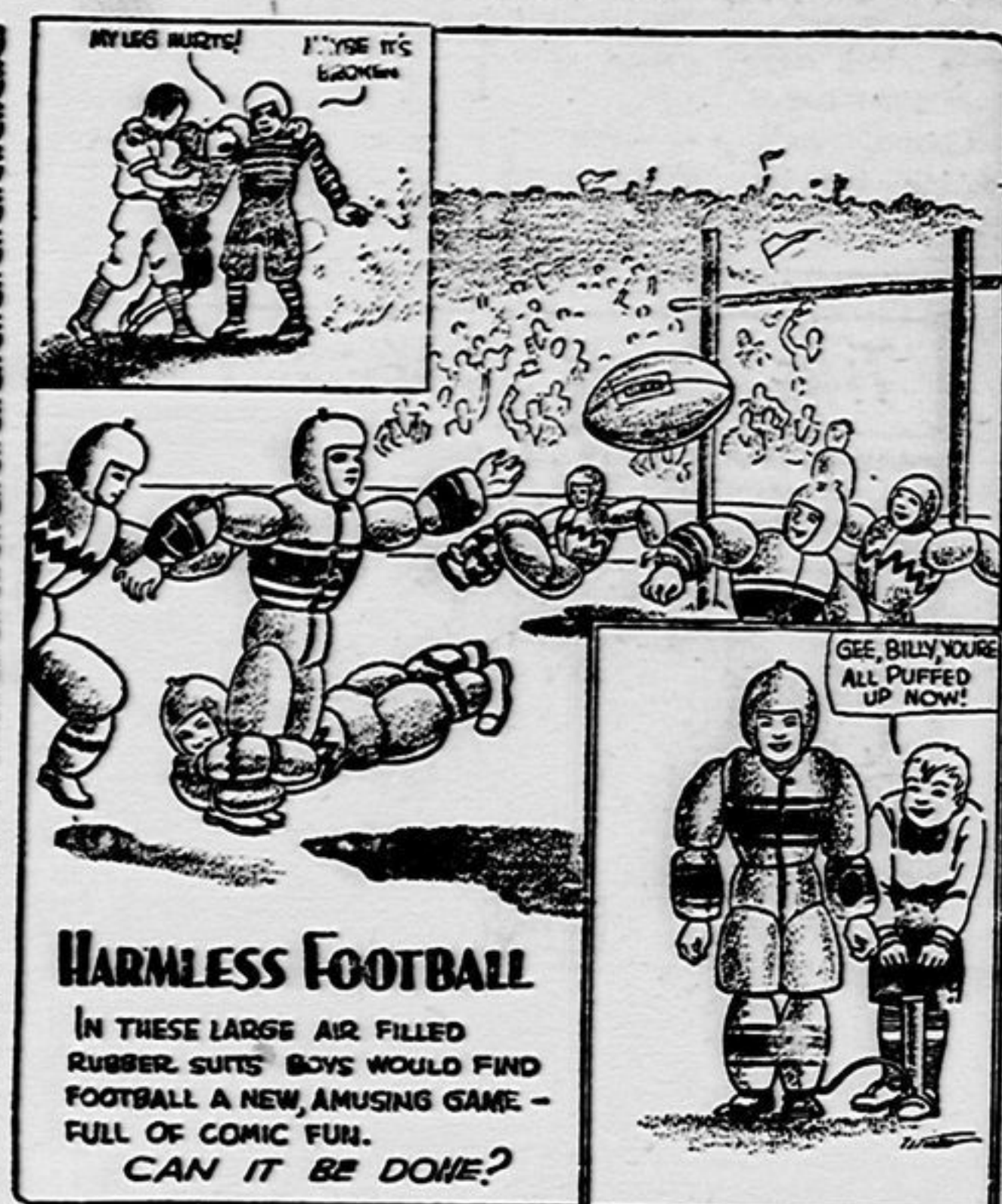


CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



HARMLESS FOOTBALL

IN THESE LARGE AIR FILLED RUBBER SUITS BOYS WOULD FIND FOOTBALL A NEW, AMUSING GAME— FULL OF COMIC FUN. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

**NURSE APPOINTED TO TOBERMORY**  
For the fourth consecutive year the Red Cross Society will provide the services of a professional nurse for Tobermory, little fishing village on the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. Miss Ferguson, R. N. of Toronto, has been appointed for the ensuing winter and her services will commence on December 1st. Tobermory is frequently isolated from medical service during the winter months by ice and snow and nursing care and advice has proven a very great boon.

**TOWN WILL OPERATE KINCARDINE ARENA**  
Control of Kincardine Arena has been assumed by the town. At a meeting arrangements were completed for the town to take over the property from Peter Shiels, largest shareholder in the company, which constructed the building 15 years ago.

With the people assured the rink will operate during the coming winter, entries in Junior and Intermediate O. H. A. were filed by wire from Kincardine Hockey Club.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

There was a euchre party in the Orange Hall Tuesday evening put on by the Orangemen.

Old man Winter was out in full force over the week end, but we should not grumble for we're more favored than some of the cities.

The snow plough was through the village on Tuesday and walking is much better now.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held their annual supper and Christmas tree on Friday Dec. 20.

Miss Ramsay spent the weekend at Meaford with her mother.

Mrs. Snively entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening. Proceeds for Red Cross.

Mrs. Alex. Brown entertained a number of friends recently. Proceeds for Red Cross.

Community Circle met in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening Dec. 2nd. A number of games were enjoyed and Elizabeth Aitken led in some community singing.

The worship service opened with quiet music followed by the Theme. Scripture lesson was taken from the 91st psalm, read by Russell Ellis.

The topic 'The Protestant Church' was taken by Miss Dyce. Two questions which caused some lively and interesting discussions were presented by Elizabeth Aitken.

They were: 1—"What answer would you give if some one said 'We owe our religion to the Catholic Church, so why be opposed to it?'" 2—"How do we know our bible is translated correctly when there are two versions?"

The Women's Association will meet on Wednesday afternoon Dec. 11th, in Varney.

Mrs. David Long, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long visited a few days last week with the Eden and McCabe families.

Mrs. Thos Moore of Egremont spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogle attended the funeral on Tuesday of the late Mrs. Geo. Collinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. McCabe spent the weekend with son Richard and his wife in Hamilton.

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NORTH EGREMONT

Mr. Harvey Leith, who is in military training at Lang Branch, spent Sunday at his home here.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Roy Tucker on the arrival of a son, Sunday at the Durham hospital.

O'Neil brothers, threshers finished threshing in this neighborhood at Dixon's and Roy Tucker's this week.

Mr Jack Nicholson has installed a radio this week.

The girls friends of Miss Eva Lawrence in Toronto held a miscellaneous shower for her last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Spriggs (nee Myrtle Marshall).

The two beef rings will hold their annual meetings the first of the week,—No. 1 on Monday night and No. 2 on Tuesday in the Hall.

We read that a lot of bad colds are prevalent at Swinton Park. That Burk's Irish the Swinton scribe recommended a month ago must have been a failure. We'd say, "Try some good old Scotch!"

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Printing, the Mother of Progress, Celebrates its 500th Anniversary

The fascinating story of how printing from moveable types was first introduced in Mainz, Germany, by Johann Gutenberg, five hundred years ago, was told in the Review a few weeks ago. Gutenberg's name never appeared upon any book printed from his types, yet the name of this great benefactor of mankind will be carried on down through the ages by the invention he created. He died an obscure figure in 1468.

From Mainz, printing spread into Italy, France and the Netherlands. In 1474-76, William Caxton, an English merchant, resident in the Low Countries, learned how to print and produced in his own English translation, the first book ever printed in English: Recuyell of the Hystories of Troye, a popular classic tale of the fall of Troy. Soon afterwards he returned to England with printing types and set up shop near Westminster Abbey. So the story of printing in the English-speaking world begins with Caxton. The year after Caxton died, Columbus discovered a new continent across the Atlantic Ocean, and the first governor there, the Viceroy of New Spain, had a printing press brought to Mexico City about 1535, the first in America.

The next one came from England to New England in 1638, to be set up by Stephen Daye and his two sons at Cambridge, Massachusetts, under direction of Harvard College just then opening its doors. Daye's first substantial work appeared in 1640. It was a book certain of sale among the Puritan settlers in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, The Whole Books of Psalmes, or as it is generally known, "The Bay Psalm Book." Daye printed 1700 copies of this book and not more than a dozen are known today. It is called the most valuable book ever printed on paper. Daye's successor was Samuel Green and Samuel's grandson, Bartholemew, brought a press to Halifax in 1751. Bartholemew's associate, John Bushell, carried on the work following the former's sudden death, and became Canada's first printer and the founder of its first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette.

So far as can be determined with any certainty there was no printing shop in Quebec, or Nouvelle France, as it was called, during the French regime. On at least three occasions, however, requests were made of persons in authority for the privilege of establishing a press. Jesuit missionaries in Quebec applied for a printing press in 1665; the Sulpicians in Montreal made the same request of the Superior of their order in Paris, in 1638. In 1749, M. de La Galissonniere asked the Minister of Marine and Colonies for the same privilege, but his request like the others was denied.

After Nouvelle France became the British colony of Quebec in 1763, two young printers employed in the office of William Dunlop, Benjamin Franklin's brother-in-law in Philadelphia, ventured into Quebec and announced the publication of a weekly newspaper. The Quebec Gazette, published in English and French in parallel columns, appeared first on June 21, 1764, and continued with but two brief interruptions until 1874—a remarkable record for a pioneer publishing firm. Brown and Gilmore printed many books in English or French or both. In both they printed all the laws and government publications. One of the most interesting of their productions is a Canadian edition of the Stamp Act, dated Quebec, 1766. In the meantime Montreal had got its first printer, Fleury Mesplet, who arrived, also from Philadelphia, in 1776, and 12 years later launched the Montreal Gazette.

The first printing done in Upper Canada was at Newark, now Niagara-on-the-lake, where in 1793 Lieutenant-Colonel John Graves Simcoe, the Lieutenant Governor, set up a French Canadian, Louis Roy, whom he had brought with him from Quebec. Two pamphlets, one entitled The Speech of His Excellency John Graves Simcoe, and the other The Acts of the Legislature of Upper Canada, were printed by Roy early in the year. The first newspaper was the Upper Canada Gazette which appeared on April 18, 1793. The first publishing house in the modern sense of the word, that is, an organization which assumes the risk of publishing manuscripts, and sets up a sales organization to distribute them, was probably the Byerson Press, which developed from the printing office which Egerton Byerson founded to print that famous old Methodist paper, the Christian Guardian.

The first press west of Ontario was constructed at Norway House, in Manitoba, about one hundred years ago—one of the most ingenious ever made. James Evans, a missionary to the Indians, wanted a printing outfit to further his religious and educational work. He couldn't import one, so the Hudson Bay Co., which controlled the area, declined to undertake its transportation. So he made what he

required: type, of lead from tea boxes, cast in wooden moulds which he cut for the purpose; ink, from chimney soot; for paper, birch bark. His press was the old fur press used in the Company's trading post. His type is very interesting, for the face shows not letters of our alphabet, but Cree syllabics which Evans himself invented, symbols by which he represented the sounds of the Cree dialect, and in which he printed spelling and hymn books for the Indians.

Local printing appeared on the West Coast in 1858 when the rush for gold was on. Four newspapers were started in Victoria within six months, of which one, The Colonist, still appears. The invention of modern printing machinery is a story in itself which cannot be told here. One rather astonishing fact is that no substantial changes in the original mechanical operations were made during the first four hundred years after its invention. The manufacturer of printing machinery is comparatively recent in its history. It has now reached the stage of a large-scale industry and printing machines are known to be both as precise and as complicated as almost any modern industrial machinery.

But, prior to 1865, printing was largely a hand craft. There were rather crude power presses for newspapers, but all type had to be set by hand. Presses for the production of commercial work developed in the second quarter of the nineteenth century. The first rotary press appeared in America in 1865. The linotype machine for casting and setting type was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler in Baltimore in 1885, and put into use the following year by the New York Tribune. The monotype machine, also for type casting and setting, was invented by Tolbert Lanston, in Washington, 1887. From the primitive large thread screw press, operated by hand, there was made a faster screw press. Then operating levers replaced the screw, and iron frames replaced the wooden frames. Horse power was added to man power; then mechanical power replaced the horse. Stereotyping began as early as 1812, with David Bruce, and lithography, a process discovered by young Alois Senefelder, about 1800. Photoengraving (1880) and modern lithographic processes however, are quite recent developments.

Modern printing machinery tells its own story. The printing and publishing industry has so extended its services in the community that it occupies a place of primary importance in the economic life of the country. In Canada, in 1938 (latest figures available), 2,273 printing, publishing and book-binding plants, representing an investment of \$118,243,293, employed 37,459 men and women, on a pay roll of \$50,564,938, with a gross value of production totalling \$117,592,784.

ROXY MOUNT FOREST

THUR., FRID., SAT., DEC 5, 6, 7, 8  
HERE HE COMES ... Wilder than wildcats! Tougher than taffy! Harder than hardtack! That ropin', cidin', rootin' fool...

JACK (BUCK) BENNY

—with—  
Andy Devine Rochester  
Dennis Day Don Wilson  
—AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM—  
THE JONES FAMILY  
—with—  
'On Their Own'

AFTER SUNDAY MIDNITE, 12.05, MON., TUES., WED, DEC. 8, 9, 10, 11

Gayer than the Gay Nineties ... A parade of songs, thrills and romance with a heart throbbing story of bygone Broadway's most alluring personality!

'Lillian Russell'

—with—  
Alice Faye Don Ameche  
Henry Fonda Edward Arnold  
Warren William Leo Carrillo  
Added: Movietone War News.  
OUR GANG COMEDY

SOON! In Technicolor! 'Royal Northwest Mounted Police'

New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger



ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe Fords are built with longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom, (left). Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass areas have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Ford above.

Riding and Hiking in The Clouds



TWO highlights of the summer season in the Canadian Rockies will be the more than usually interesting outings planned by the Trail Riders and Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. Their mid-summer excursions on horseback or by foot into beauty spots off the beaten path will be especially attractive this year to Canadians who will stay away from the United States because of high monetary exchange and to Americans barred from the holiday resorts of Europe and attracted to Canada by favorable exchange.

DROMORE

The Dromore Young People met at the church on Nov. 18 for the election of officers: Hon. Pres.—Rev. X. Young; President—Florence Patterson; Vice-Pres.—Harvey Leith; Secretary—Clarence Walker, Treas.—Florence Clark; Organist—Margaret Leith; Press Sec'y—Dorothy Eccles. The first meeting will be held at Alex. Nicholson's.

Mr. Lorne Eccles of Galt spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eccles.

Mrs. Jack Courvoisier and daughters Rose and Reta are spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Joe McNalty.

Messrs Gordon McGillivray, Harvey Leith, Reggie Ostrander and Lloyd Long were called from this district to Long Branch for military training.

Misses Helen and Marjory Courvoisier of Kirkland Lake, visited at their aunt's, Mrs. Joe McNalty.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed a week from Sunday, December 15th. Preparatory service the Friday night before.

Miss Florence Benwick is visiting friends at Dunnville.

Alex. Eccles has finished threshing on this line.

This community wishes Rev. Mr. Honeyman a speedy recovery from his operation.

Miss Smith visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Henderson are visiting members of the family at Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNalty, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Eccles and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson spent an evening at Stanley Williams'.

Mr. Harvey Leith of Long Branch spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leith.

YEOVIL

Owing to a misunderstanding in last week's items the following should have read: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mutch and Mr. Grant Crispin attended the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crispin, Minto Twp. instead of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Witherow of Normanby.

Mr. Arthur Haas spent Thursday in Toronto.

Guests present at the fowl supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nicholson on Saturday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. James Bunston and family, Corbetton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamont and family, Mr. R. A. Nicholson, Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and family.

Mr. Arthur Haas held a very successful sale last Friday afternoon.

The Dromore Young People held their December meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nicholson.

Mr. Arthur Haas purposed to leave on Tuesday for Winnipeg, Man.

CANADA'S Evergreen PLAYGROUND



'Happy Place to Live'

For rest or play—Vancouver and Victoria are ideal for a thoroughly enjoyable winter vacation. Warm days and cool refreshing nights, in the mountains and by the seashore. Riding, tennis, motoring, fishing... Canada's Evergreen Playground offers them all, in an unexcelled setting. Special Winter rates at hotels. The new Hotel Vancouver's spacious rooms and delightful accommodations will add to the pleasure of your stay in Vancouver.

ATTRACTIVE RAIL FARES

ALWAYS USE CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAMS—MONEY ORDERS—EXPRESS SPEED, RELIABILITY, SAFETY

CANADIAN NATIONAL