



DRESSED FAN—Supporters of the Edmonton Eskimos will make a colorful invasion of Toronto Nov. 29 when their team meets eastern champions for the dominion title Grey Cup. Pretty Ellen Stack of Edmonton models some many gadgets the fans will wear. In her hand she carries a flag. Three toots means an Edmonton fan has found a supporter willing to wager. Two toots signals an Eskie is lost in the big city. Miss Stack carries an oil derrick on her back when the Eskimos score and on her lapel is an Eskie's button. (CP Photo)

Khan's Wonder Horse Wins \$50,000 in Season's Racing

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ON (CP)—A three-year-old horse, Tulyar, has the Aga Khan his 13th British leading prize-breeder of racing horses. Tulyar won a comparatively easy race for the poly Indian show total winnings of \$150,000 for the season and established an all-time record.
The wealthy Moslem leader in chocolate and green and to victory in only the classics that brought honors. That was at a summer when Tulyar won the King George VI and Elizabeth stakes, a win more than \$60,000.
With a grave heart that winter, the 74-year-old Aga Khan had been under the knife to take life easy in all to steer clear of a race course.
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So Says Chuck Rayner

Toughest Role in Sports—Hockey Goalie

NEW YORK (AP)—What's the toughest job in sports?
Chuck Rayner, a 12-year man in the National Hockey League, says it's goal-tending.

If I had a boy, says the New York Ranger veteran who was once named the most valuable player in the game, "I'd never raise him to be a goalie."

Rayner was in the opposite nets at Madison Square Garden the other night when a sizzling drive crashed off the jaw of Detroit

Sawchuk was stunned and bleeding when Rayner skated over to him.

Red Wings' Terry Sawchuk. "I know how you feel," Chuck said.

"Thanks," said Terry. "I'll be all right."

From his television booth, as the crowd watched Sawchuk stagger to his feet, Bud Palmer produced a bottle showing 30-odd bone chips in an alcohol

solution.

"Sawchuk let me borrow these chips," Palmer said. "They're a on goalies. This one is starting memento of Sawchuk's elbow operation last summer."

Every year seems to be rough out the same way.

Gerry McNeil of Montreal Canadiens has had a broken cheekbone. Rayner missed most of the games so far this season with a charley horse.

But Sawchuk has had the worst luck. The elbow operation was his third in as many summers. At 170 pounds, he is 15 pounds under his normal weight.

"Now it looks as if I might lose some front teeth," he rued. "I guess there are easier ways of making a living. But I still like this best."

Dental Clinic Shows Valuable Contribution to Community

Reports of the number of children treated by city dentists in connection with the activities of the Prince Rupert Children's Preventive Dental Clinic prove that a valuable contribution is being made to the health of the community, it was agreed at the organization's regular monthly meeting.

With seven children from each of the four elementary schools being treated every week by the three dentists, more than 100 young pupils monthly are receiving this necessary attention.

It was pointed out that while some children must make several visits to the dental offices, others are through in short time. In October, 28 children had their treatment completed.

Co-operation of members of the various Parent-Teacher Associations has been of "inestimable value," it was reported. These parents collect the children at school and take them to the respective dentists. They also see that they are safely returned.

Each parent pays \$4 for required dental treatment for each child during the school year, and the provincial department of health pays an equal amount.

Other expenses have to be met from local sources.

In view of this the clinic will send a circular letter to various interested organizations soliciting financial support for the movement. Since support was generous last year and the scheme has proved successful, members expressed belief that similar support would be forthcoming this year.

Chairman at the meeting was J. S. Wilson, who also represents the Parent-Teacher Council.

Others present were: Mrs. James Pinniger and Mrs. A. A. Ogilvie, of the Borden Street School P-TA; Mrs. O. R. Green, of King Edward School; J. D. Robertson and Frank Derry, of Conrad Street School. Mr. Derry is secretary-treasurer for the organization.

Chihawks Retain Lead While Freak Goal Gives Wings Tie

TORONTO (CP)—Chicago's Black Hawks retained their National Hockey League lead by playing to a 3-3 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

In other games, Boston Bruins clipped New York Rangers 3-1 and Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens tied 2-2.

Gordie Howe, skidding off balance on his hands and knees, scored one of the all-time freak goals in the NHL to earn the tie for Detroit.

The freak tying goal came at 1:10 of the final period when Metro Prystai fired a 50-footer towards the net. Howe had tripped to the ice and his back

was to the puck as he skidded. It hit him from behind, flipped between his legs, and he shoved it past amazed Gerry McNeil, Montreal goalie.

Other scores: OSHE—Kamloops 1, Kelowna 4.

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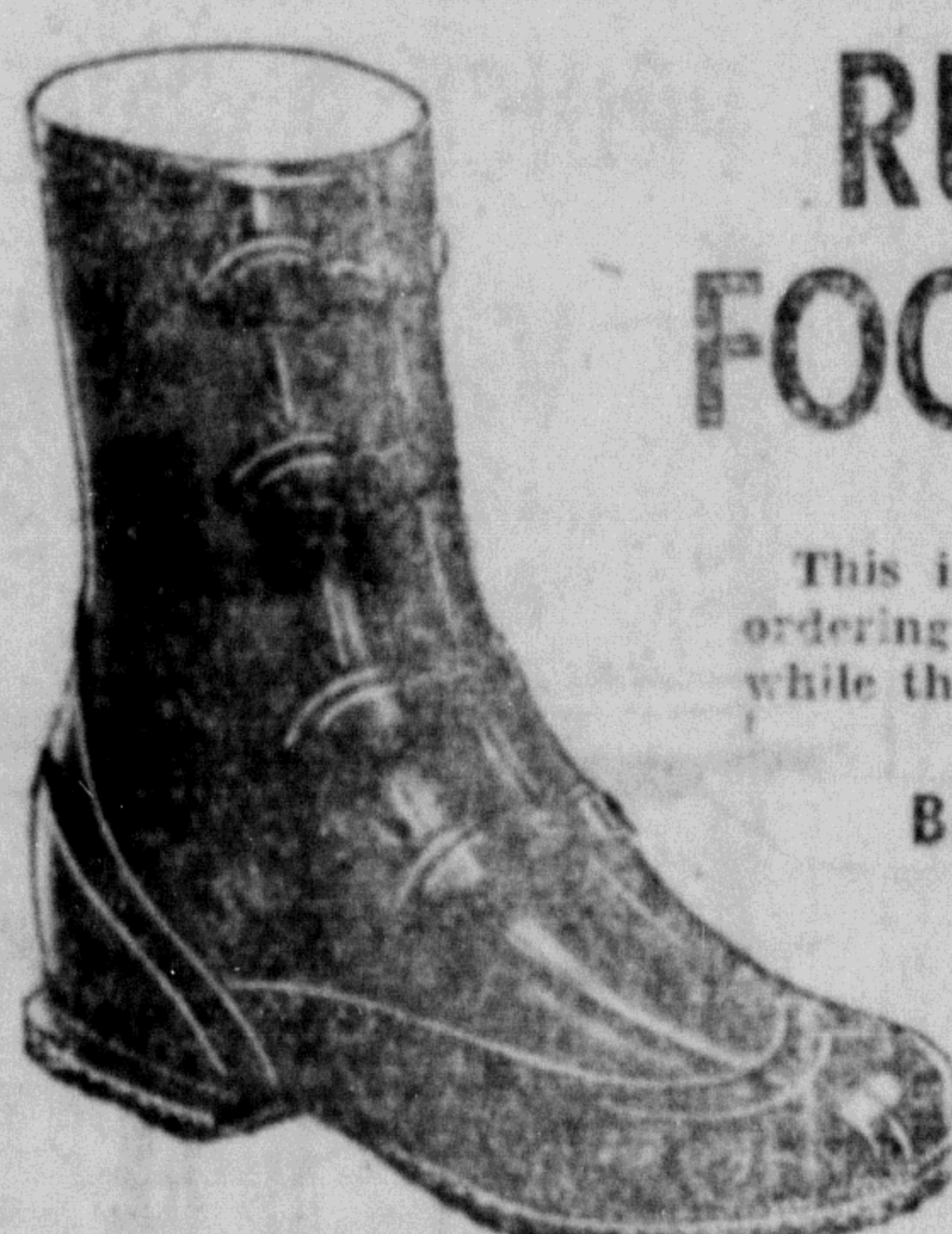
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