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TOWN BLUES WIN FROM THE CORNISH ONE-AND-ALL TEAM
 The Town Blues went up a couple of rungs of the ladder in the P.D.F.L. by defeating the Cornish One-and-All here on Saturday last by a score of 3-nil.
 The Blues came on the field full strength, and introduced a new wing man in Dunn. His play was first-class throughout, both in checking and passing. The Cornish team was weak, Spry receiving very little support. While the forwards played an open game in the first half, they bunched in the second, frequently getting in one another's way.
 The teams:—Cornish One-and-All: Spry, goal; Studden and Toms, backs; Higman, Harris and Rice, half-backs; Tonkin, Wills, Young, Bonney and

Taylor, forwards.
 Town Blues:—Street, goal; Liddle and A. Cadman, backs; Cooper, F. Cadman and Ritchie, half-backs; Roberts, Dunn, Adamson, Bell and Lambie, forwards.
 The Cornish started the attack and were soon testing the Town's backs, Cadman clearing. Tonkin came down on the right and sent in a nice centre, the Jacks combined well, but Bonney shot wide on a good pass. The Jacks shot another from their left; Street gave them a corner on his save; the flag kick was cleared. The Town now opened up, Dunn sending the ball to Roberts who made a fine run down touch and centred. Adamson got the pass and shot, Spry making a fine save. Ritchie set Lambie going who passed to Bell. Bell's shot was just too high. Tonkin came

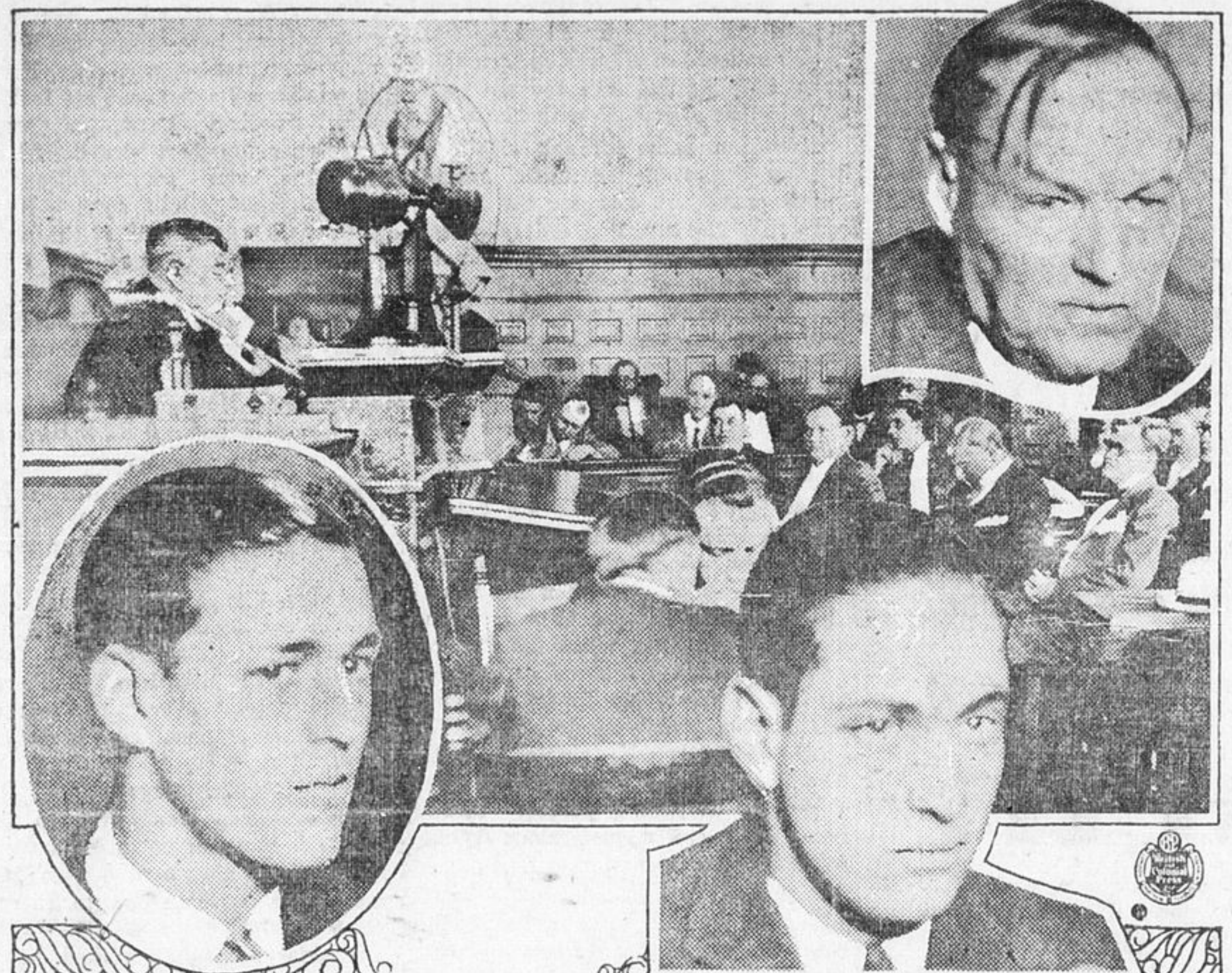
down again and put over a neat centre, but Liddle cleared to Cooper who sent the leather to Dunn who tricked his way through the opposing halves and passed to Roberts. The ball came back to every forward man. Lambie shot; Spry saved; but Adamson scored before Spry could clear. The Jacks pressed hard with long passes, but failed to beat the Blues' back line. At half time the Cornish One-and-All crossed over with a goal against them.
 On resumption of the match the Town pressed and were soon in the shooting area, combination being the feature and in five minutes Bell got the leather by Spry on an easy ground shot. Two minutes later Adamson dribbled his way through for another goal with a high drive. The Town kept up the pressure. Ritchie, Lam-

ble and Bell were putting up a fine brand of football on the left with Cooper, Dunn and Roberts on the right, with Fergy Cadman and Adamson looking after the passes. Lambie got a nice chance, but he kicked wide. Ten minutes from the end the Jacks let loose, Tonkin going down the right and passed. Bonney shot, only to have Street save. The leather came right back, but Street again cleared. The play was transferred down the field again. Fergy passed the ball to Dunn, Dunn to Roberts and Roberts to Adamson, who skied it over the cross-bar with only Spry in front of him. Roberts had the next shot from the wing which beat Spry. The goal was disallowed through Lambie running offside. The last five minutes of play the Town were playing 10 men, Ritchie being put out of action with a dislocated ankle.
 The final score was 3-nil.
 H. Costain, referee. J. H. Harris and C. Wragg, Linesmen.

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CHICAGO'S INTELLECTUAL MURDERERS' ON TRIAL

This layout shows the court room in Chicago with Judge Caverly on the bench listening to the evidence of the most dastardly crime in the history of American jurisprudence. The lower left insert, shows "Dickie" Leob, and on the right, Nathan Leopold, sons of multi-millionaires. The boys kidnapped and murdered 14-year-old Robert Franks. The upper right insert shows Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, who is putting up a strong fight to save these boys from the hangman's noose, while State's Attorney Crowe is determined they will pay the death penalty.

TIMMINS BROS. IN BIG REALTY DEAL IN MONTREAL

A despatch last week to The Ottawa Journal from Montreal says:— "One of the largest uptown realty deals in some time was completed today in the sale by George Rabinovitch to L. H. & N. A. Timmins, Incorporated, of the north west corner of St. Catherine West and MacKay streets. The price was \$425,000. N. A. Timmins in confirming the purchase tonight stated that he had no plans for the property for the present. The property has a frontage of 125 feet on St. Catherine street west and is occupied by eight stores. The area is approximately 19,000 square feet.

Blueberries are good in the outlying sections this year. On Sunday hundreds went out from the town berry picking, the sun in the morning giving every promise of a nice day, but the heavy rains in the afternoon spoiled the day and from twelve o'clock on, dozens of picknickers could be seen returning to town.

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