

Kiwanis Hear Notable Address on Victorian Age

Mrs. A. A. Rose Gives Able Presentation of the Causes and Results of the "Victorian" Attitude. Ladies' Night at the Kiwanis Club on Monday. Special Music.

Kiwanis Club dinner this week was marked by the first ladies' night of the year. More than 60 members and their wives were present when Mrs. A. A. Rose delivered a most interesting and comprehensive address on Queen Victoria and her time.

Speaking from the standpoint of the modern generation, Mrs. Rose said that having developed their own individuality and having thrown off the spell of their forefathers, they are in perhaps a better position than ever before to view the Victorian age dispassionately. Up until now, very little but faults have been seen in the system that reared them, she said, and the modern generation, not having reached any very definite precepts or standards, has begun to formulate some that are definitely not Victorian yet at the same time are definitely not anti-Victorian.

The popular conception of the age as a stagnant one is not true, she stated, but it was actually preparing in thought and art for modern advances. Leading minds began to reach out in every direction; in discovery, both physical and scientific; in history, art and religion.

The destruction of systems that followed the French revolution left England in a great national struggle. "The very novelty of their revolt against the old order of things caused them to assert and declaim the infallibility of their own discoveries," the speaker said. "In most fields they really thought that they had said the last word."

The great rise of the middle class was an important development of the Victorian age, to which detailed reference was made. "No one can understand Victorian literature, art or politics without understanding the import of the development of this new and powerful class," she said.

"Victoria herself viewed politics personally," Mrs. Rose continued in a sketch of the political changes of the day. "She managed her nation as she managed her household. But women of the Victorian age took their tone from her and the result of this was that the witty, clever companions to men of the Elizabethan age gave place in the Victorian age to subservient wives and mothers." She went on to give a picture of representatives of Victorian figures showing the materialism, the spiritual tribulations, the artistic lack of form, the scientific keenness and the political and economic enthusiasm. Brief reference was made to the work of Matthew Arnold, the Bronte sisters, Carlyle, Mill, Ruskin, Newman and finally Florence Nightingale, who by her own forceful example showed the way by which the sex has changed in outlook and position until the Victorian woman is a thing of the past. She pointed out that it was a mere accident of circumstances that Queen Victoria stood for the old order of things while Florence Nightingale stood for the new.

Special emphasis was placed on the work of Cecil Rhodes as "the arch-imperialist of an imperialist age." A summary of the accomplishments of Victorian novelists and poets was given, showing even by contrast how much the modern novel depends on the style and form of those that characterized the age of Victoria.

"Victoria did not, like Elizabeth, decide by her personal choice the trend and politics of the age that bears her name," the speaker continued, "and yet her people never deviated from her because of the deep gratitude for what had happened to them and theirs since the day when she first stepped from the schoolroom to take charge of a divided nation." Victoria herself, Mrs. Rose said, was an incomplete representative of the age. The immense scientific movement which Prince Albert understood and appreciated so thoroughly, meant little to her. From the social movement of her time, she was equally remote. But if the Queen and her times were separated in some ways, the points of contact were not few. The development of imperialism and the dominions overseas meant much to her, the speaker held.

The Queen passed her time in work, not in pleasure; in public responsibility and family care. The middle class, rejoicing in their own respectability, rejoice with special joy over the most respectable of queens. "The girl, the wife, the aged mother, were always the same." Vitality, conscientiousness, pride and extreme simplicity were hers to the very latest hour," Mrs. Rose said at the conclusion of her address.

Kiwanian Wm. Rinn tendered the thanks of the club to Mrs. Rose for the excellent and well prepared address that, though not lengthy, brought a new note into the observance of May 24th as Queen Victoria's birthday. Rev. Bruce Millar had introduced Mrs. Rose to the gathering with a few well chosen words.

During dinner, a string trio, composed of Michael Rose, violinist; Walter Popschel, cellist; and Mrs. Dave Larcher, pianist, rendered music for which there was much applause.

After dinner and the address, bridge was played and Mrs. L. Halperin took the ladies' prize and A. F. McDowell won the men's.

Another event of the evening that made the occasion an important one was the presentation to W. H. Burnes and Sam Cohen of the membership buttons. Kiwanians John Massie and Perc. Moisiey performed the honours for the club. Rev. Bruce Millar led the singing.

Visitors at the Monday evening event were A. A. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tamer.

News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Local Girl Guides Last Week held a Happy and Enjoyable Hike. Nearly 60 Guides Took Part.

(P.L.—H.L.)

Instead of the weekly meeting of the Timmins Girl Guides on Friday, a hike was held. The hike started from the school about 10.00 a.m. Woodcraft signs were made along the route of the hike.

The Boy Scout's Lookout was reached before noon. Fifty-eight Guides took part in the hike. Firewood was gathered and a fire laid. At noon it was lighted.

Many games were played throughout the afternoon. Some of them were:— softball, leap-frog and relays. The signs for a Treasure Hunt were laid by Helen Landers and Joan Tessier. The Guides followed the trail and after much hunting around, Dorothy Habib finally discovered the treasure.

About four o'clock ranks were formed to return to town. It was a good hike and all enjoyed themselves.

Kiwanis Potato Club to Meet To-Night (Thursday)

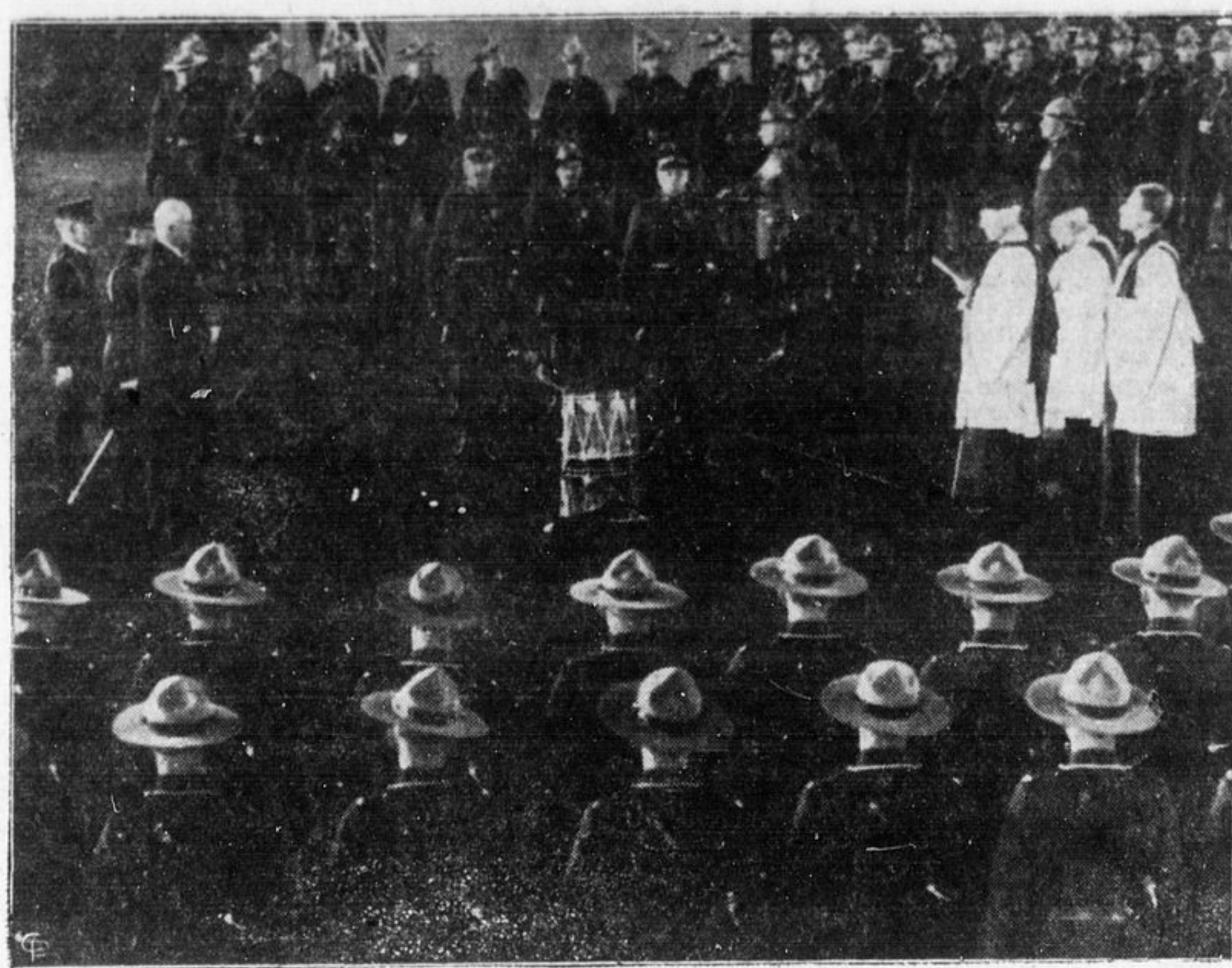
The Kiwanis Potato Club is to meet this (Thursday) evening in St. Anthony's parish hall at 7 p.m. Boys who have joined up with this club are asked to particularly note this meeting and be sure to attend.

There was a meeting called for Tuesday evening and D. J. Pomerleau, of Cochrane, district representative of the Department of Agriculture, and L. H. Hanlan, of the Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing were both in town to address the boys and to assist generally in getting the boys started in the potato-growing contest. Unfortunately, however, only a few of the boys made an appearance and it was not worth while to proceed with the meeting. As a consequence the new date was arranged for the meeting. All the boys concerned are asked to be sure to note the new date, time, place, etc., and attend this meeting. This evening (Thursday), May 30th, in St. Anthony's hall, commencing at 7 p.m.

PENSIONS ADJUSTMENT OFFICER TO BE AT TIMMINS THIS WEEK

H. Wyse, adjustment officer for Northern Ontario for the Canadian Legion, will be at Timmins the balance of this week and over the week-end, his stay here being scheduled from May 30th to June 2nd. Any wishing to get in touch with Mr. Wyse in reference to any matters in connection with pensions or allowances may meet him by applying to any of the Legion officials.

Governor-General Presents Colours to R.C.M.P.



Looking down on the first and only ceremony of its kind—the presentation of their first guidon or colours to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which took place during the visit to Regina, Sask., training barracks of the famous force by Gov.-Genl. and Lady Bessborough, en route home on their farewell tour of the Dominion. Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the force, flew to Regina to accept the colours from his excellency. The photographer has caught the moment of the consecration of the colours just before the presentation. It was one of the most colourful ceremonies the west has seen since great war days.

BEGGARS IN SUBURBY ASK POLICE TO SETTLE "PITCH"

The situation that is developing in regard to begging and other means of not working is illustrated by the case in Sudbury where one beggar asked the police for assistance in protecting his "stand" or "pitch." It seems that this fellow had been begging at a certain location for some time until he considered he had a monopoly. Another beggar attempted to "horn in" on the stand, and hence the appeal to the police. The despatches say that the police took no action. It would appear that the proper action was to prosecute both these fellows for begging on the street.

Only Logical Route is by Way of Ferguson Highway

In an editorial note on the matter of the route for the Trans-Canada highway through the North, The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:—

"If the North Bay Nugget quotes him correctly, Premier Hepburn has at length made a definite and very positive statement opposing the Lake Superior routing of the Trans-Canada highway. His exact language appears in another column, taken from our contemporary. This is fine so far as it goes; but there appears to be an adherence to the section from Schreiber to White River, 'the cold capital of Canada,' with its 37 frost-free days per year mean. This seems to be an outcome of a new line-up, bringing Sudbury, North Bay and New Liskeard influences together to press for a new alternative routing not heard of until quite recently, namely, to leave the highway at Swastika and cross country to Oba, thence proceed to Hornepayne, White River and Schreiber. This latter does not begin to compare with the Hearst to Nakina route alongside the N.T.R. trackage."

Pay Taxes Now and Avoid the Penalty

May 31st (To-morrow) is the Last Day for Paying First Instalment of Taxes without Penalty.

Citizens in general should heed the notice published in The Advance in reference to attending to the payment of the first instalment of the municipal taxes this year. Notices for the taxes were sent out some weeks ago but it is so easy to overlook matters of this kind that it is well to make special note in this case. After May 31st there will be the usual penalty of five per cent. added to the unpaid taxes for this year. This means for many a very material amount while for all the penalty amounts to enough to be worth

TRANSIENT STOLE MONEY FROM WOMAN WHO WAS KIND TO HIM

Add this to the tales of the meanest men. A Sudbury housewife gave a man a meal when he said he was hungry. While he was eating she noted that he had a nasty cut on his hand. She left the room to get a bandage to bind up the injured hand. The fellow took advantage of her absence from the kitchen to pick up her purse and decamp. There was between \$10 and \$11 in the purse.

saving. The first instalment is due and payable on or before May 31st. The latter date is the last day on which the first instalment of taxes for 1935 may be paid without the penalty added. After May 31st a penalty of five per cent. is added. Save the penalty and also help the town to finance without unnecessary loans or interest charges by the bank. Do it now!

Cooking School to be at Timmins, June 4 to 7

Conducted by Mrs. M. Barrett, Home Economist of Canadian General Electric Co. Demonstration of Electrical Cookery and Food Preservation.

Announcement is made of a cooking school to be conducted in the Odd-fellows' hall, Timmins, from June 4th to June 7th, both days inclusive. This cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day. It will be in charge of Mrs. M. Barrett, Home Economist of Canadian General Electric Co. Limited, under the auspices of the Northern Ontario Power Company, Limited.

There will be practical demonstrations of electric cookery and food preservation. Mrs. Barrett is widely known for her outstanding ability in these lines and her addresses and demonstrations are sure to be of special interest. Previous events here under the same auspices attracted wide interest and attention and were considered of special value. No doubt the cooking school next week, June 4th to 7th, will be equally popular.

Prizes and cook books will be given free.

Town Payroll Cases to be Heard on June 18th

Remands Granted in Cases of Perreault and DeLuca. Pernaski Given Two Years for Knife Attack. Warning Issued to Hotels Not to Serve Intoxicating Persons. Other Police Court Cases Tuesday.

The hearing of charges against Henry Perreault and Romeo De Luca in connection with alleged relief work payroll frauds on the town have been made peremptory for June 18th. It was announced in Tuesday's police court. Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell told of receiving a letter from the attorney-general's department asking another adjournment until the report of the government auditor is made.

"I doubt if a week would be enough and in that case they would not be ready for hearing at the spring sittings, so the adjournment might as well be for longer," said Mr. Caldwell.

Counsels for the defence agreed to the three-week adjournment on condition that the cases be heard on that day without fail.

Attacker Gets Two Years
Two years at hard labour in Kingston penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Magistrate Atkinson in Tuesday evening's police court session on Fred Pernaski, who pleaded guilty to wounding Steve Tesluk on May 21st.

Although no evidence was taken in the case, police and the crown attorney told the magistrate that Pernaski had been employed by Tesluk and became somewhat drunk on the evening of the 21st. Tesluk had tried to dissuade him from going to a party but Pernaski had replied "You're not my boss in the evening." Pernaski then drew a knife, which had apparently been open in his pocket, and had inflicted several cuts on Tesluk, one between two of his fingers, another on the wrist, and the third a deep cut in the groin that required five stitches to close.

Pernaski said that he had come to Canada in 1913, is single and has never been in trouble before.

Obstruction Charges Dismissed
Edmond Beaudoin was fined \$50 and costs as the result of a chase made by police more than a week ago when a car which Beaudoin was driving and in which three others, Hubert Brunett, Albert Rivet and Donat Boutin were riding, travelled so quickly that the police car was outdistanced. Constables Downey and Desroches testified that they had seen men drinking something in a car and had identified the driver as Beaudoin. They tried to stop the car but after a devious route about town, it escaped in the direction of Schumacher.

Later in the evening they had found the same car and had tried to arrest the four to bring them to the police station. One of them stepped out of the car just as it was about to leave for the police station and a fight had followed. When they had been subdued, the four men were brought to the station and charges of obstructing officers in the execution of their duty were laid. These were all dismissed.

Deny Identification
During the hearing, all four of the men denied that Beaudoin was driving that night at all, but they claimed that Boutin was. Beaudoin, asked by the crown attorney if he had any previous convictions, said that he had had one for "speeding," but the magistrate interrupted to say that it was reckless driving. None of the four men thought their car had gone any more than 35 miles per hour that evening.

In summing up the evidence for the reckless driving charge, Magistrate Atkinson said: "There is no doubt about this case being reckless driving. It's

one of the most reckless cases I've heard for some time. The police swear that Beaudoin was driving and even though these men swear he wasn't, the rest of their story doesn't hold up."

"I think the whole story is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end," he concluded. Beaudoin's driving permit was suspended for two months and the magistrate said that he would see if the department would not have the car's license plates picked up too.

Warning Issued to Hotels
Two men, John Dominick and Simon Dugul, were convicted of being drunk. They were followed into the beverage room of a local hotel by police and were seated at a table drinking beer when arrested. The waiter who had served them was charged with supplying liquor to intoxicated persons but since it was the first case of its kind in Timmins, Magistrate Atkinson dismissed it, with a warning to all hotel-keepers and waiters:—

"I'm going to allow no excuses in the future when it's shown that they supply liquor to intoxicated persons. If they're going to serve them, I'm going to fine them." In reply to counsel's question as to when a man is drunk, the magistrate replied that bartenders knew probably better than most people when a man had had enough or too much to drink.

One witness called to testify by the defence was in the midst of giving evidence regarding the behaviour of the two men fined for being drunk, when the magistrate interrupted him.

"How many drinks have you had before coming here to-day?"

"Who, me?"
"Yes, you."
"Oh, not very many."
"How many?"
"I don't want to say."
"How many?"
"Four or five altogether."
"Where did you get them?"
"Oh, all around town."
"That's all—and don't fall on the way out."

Many Stop Sign Cases
Thirty-six motorists were fined \$2 and costs for failing to stop before entering through streets. Three similar charges were withdrawn, two adjourned and two dismissed. In one case the accused said that he had been at home out at Dome Extension all the day on which it was alleged that he had not stopped at a "stop street." Two witnesses corroborated his story. In another case, the owner of a taxi was charged with the offence and not the driver, as is specified in the by-law.

Five speeders were fined the usual \$10 and costs and one motorist was fined the same amount for driving without brakes.

Obstructed Police
A fine of \$50 and costs was registered against Frank Peitila, who was charged with obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty. It was stated in evidence that police had gone to Peitila's place with a search warrant and Peitila had been so slow in opening up that the door had to be forced.

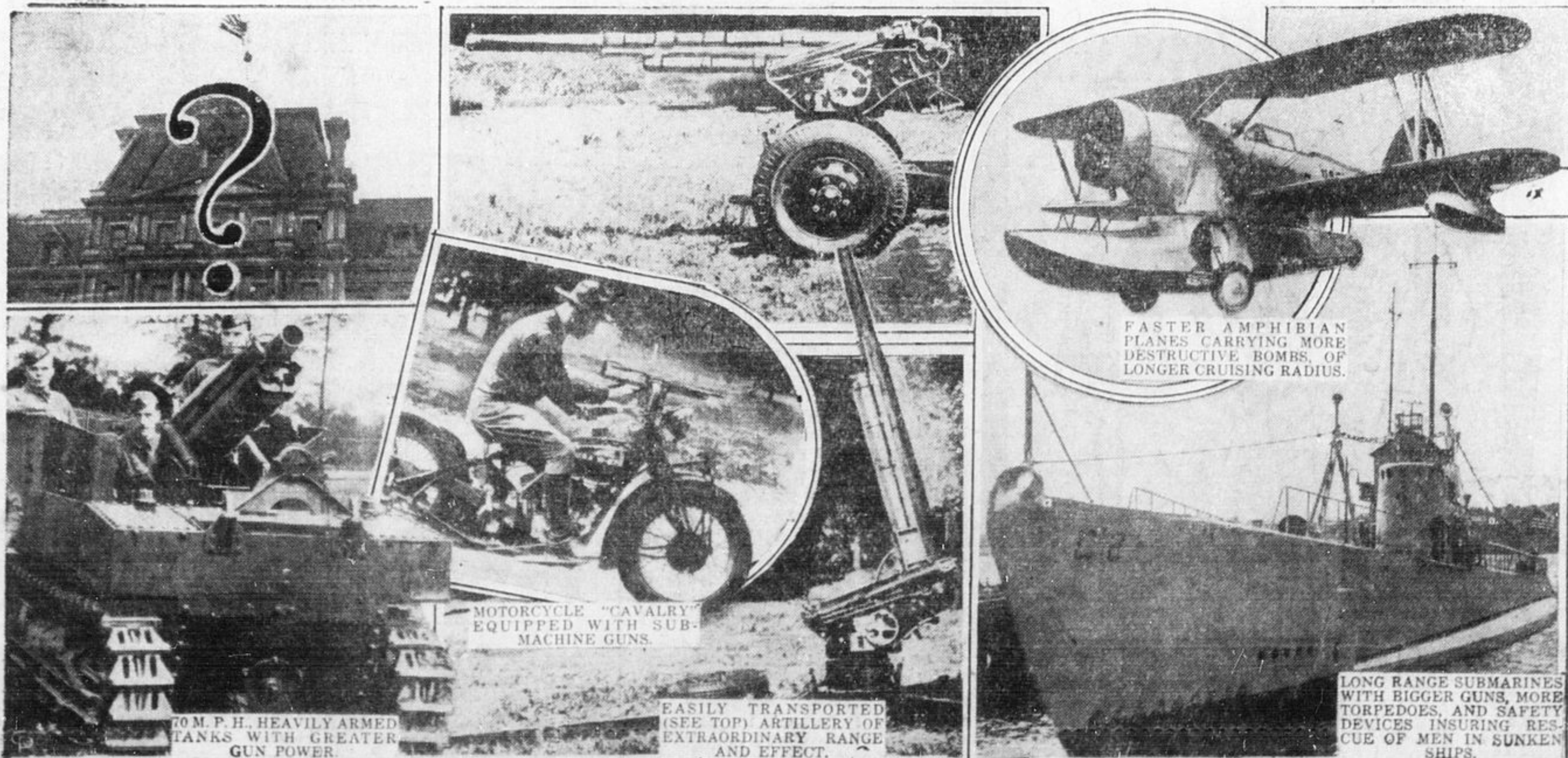
Lifted Fire Extinguisher
A young man, feeling very repentant after a "birthday" celebration, was charged with having stolen a fire extinguisher from the home of Jack Dalton. He had thought it "rather a good joke" at the time and had not remembered anything about it until the next morning when he was faced with the theft charge. Although he claimed it was outside the door when he "found" it, Mr. Dalton said it was inside his home. The young man was bound over to keep the peace for two years and paid the costs of the court, \$17. The charge of retaining the fire extinguisher in his possession laid against the taxi driver who had driven the young man about town that night, was withdrawn when he pleaded not guilty.

Moonshine Costs \$100
Having a gallon and a half of illicit spirits in his possession brought a \$100 fine to Ford Page, whose place had been searched by R.C.M.P. officers. The liquor had been found on April 2nd, but the accused had disappeared from Timmins by that time and had not turned up again until a couple of days before court.

A charge against John Pelszynski of keeping liquor for sale was dismissed when John was able to show to the satisfaction of the court that all the people who had been drinking in his home were friends of his and were of the same nationality. Police had had the place under observation for some time, but evidence as to traffic was not sufficient to warrant a conviction, the magistrate said.

"Must Have Been Drunk"
Found asleep in a Timmins citizen's home one evening without having had permission to use the place, two young men were fined \$10 and costs under the Petty Trespass Act. They admitted that they "must have been drunk." The housewife said that they had broken in and appeared quite comfortable when she arrived home. Later on, one of the same young men agreed to pay his board and lodging bill when the keeper of a rooming house and restaurant laid

United States Strives for Peace but Prepares for War.



While U.S. intelligence agents are on trail of spies seeking to pry into details of deadly defence devices locked in secrecy in war department (UPPER LEFT) at Washington, War and navy departments permit it to be known that they have devices, pictured above, as well as others which present the utmost achievements of scientists in lethal instruments.

60 M.P.H. HEAVILY ARMED TANKS WITH GREATER GUN POWER.

MOTORCYCLE "CAVALRY" EQUIPPED WITH SUB-MACHINE GUNS.

EASILY TRANSPORTED (SEE TOP) ARTILLERY OF EXTRAORDINARY RANGE AND EFFECT.

FASTER AMPHIBIAN PLANES CARRYING MORE DESTRUCTIVE BOMBS, OF LONGER CRUISING RADIUS.

LONG RANGE SUBMARINES WITH BIGGER GUNS, MORE TORPEDOES, AND SAFETY DEVICES INSURING RESCUE OF MEN IN SUNKEN SHIPS.