

Public Works Await Proper Approval

Russell T. Kelley Urges Development of North

President of Ontario Associated Boards of Trade Delivers Inspiring Address at Timmins Board of Trade Banquet. Little Dancers Make Big Hit at Event. Pleasing Musical Programme. Good Attendance at Event Last Week.

An inspiring address by Russell T. Kelley, president of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, pleasing musical features, dancing numbers of particular attraction and charm, a monologue that brought down the house, an excellent full course dinner, well served, and an attendance of about 75 of the business and professional men of the town—this is a summary of the success of the Timmins Board of Trade banquet at the Empire hotel on Thursday evening last.

In his address Mr. Kelley spoke of the value of the North to the rest of Ontario, the need for good roads in the North to aid in development, the necessity for friendliness and co-operation in business so that there may be expansion and development, the desirability of the South knowing the value of the North and the business it gives the South so that there may be general determination on the part of all to make the most and the best of this great country for the common good.

During the evening an orchestra of three pieces delighted all with the excellent music provided. The musical artists were A. Nathanson, violin, W. Pospischel, cello, and Gordon Archibald, piano, and their pleasing music drew forth many favourable comments. The full course dinner, and the excellent service, were up to the usual high standards of the Empire hotel.

W. O. Langdon, president of the Timmins Board of Trade, and also president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, presided for the evening and welcomed the guest speaker and the other visitors for the occasion.

Mayor J. P. Bartleman welcomed the guests of the evening in the name of the town. He suggested that the North was not receiving fair play. The North had contributed, he thought, in no small measure to the growth and prosperity of the South. Millions went from the North each year. There was, however, a mere pittance spent on roads, and generally the mayor felt that the North was not fully appreciated by the people of the South. A very small proportion of the mine taxation went to the town.

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Variety Features Work of the Firemen

Six Alarms on Friday, all from Different Causes. Smouldering Blaze on New Park.

Variety has been the big feature of the fire department's work during the past week. Another peak was struck last Friday when six alarms, all from differing causes, were turned in. Chimney and stove pipe fires on Pine street south and Third avenue were looked after yesterday. On Tuesday a similar blaze was put out at 23 Patricia boulevard. On Saturday \$10 damage was done to a car on Pine street when a rug caught fire. The same day, a fence was damaged by fire at 81 Sixth avenue.

The most peculiar fire of the week was Friday, on the cyanide, soon to become Hollinger park. The black muck placed there last fall has now dried out and a strip of it near the curling rink caught fire and smouldered for some time. The peat-like substance makes a stubborn blaze and the department had to lay a water line to be sure of controlling it.

Other fires that same day included: Old clothes burning in a laneway off Fourth avenue; a rubbish fire at 55 Middleton avenue; hot ashes in a cardboard box on a verandah at 108 Birch street north did \$20 damage; a chimney fire at 25 Toke street; and \$10 damage to a wall at 90 Wilson avenue, caused by a stove pipe too close to the wall.

Dr. Fenwick to be Guest Speaker at Kiwanis Monday

Dr. G. R. Fenwick, provincial supervisor of music for the department of education, is to be guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon on Monday. It was announced to-day. A recognized authority on music, Dr. Fenwick is expected to give the Kiwanians an interesting and informative address.

Court Cases Result of Rapping on Doors

Two Men who Annoyed Householders Face Charges. Other Cases for Next Court.

There are several cases remanded from last court and one from previous court, but in addition there are already some new cases for next week's court. These new cases will include charges by disturbing decent citizens by rapping on doors at unseemly hours. These two men were picked up by police after disturbing more than one household.

Another case—a double case—is that of illegal possession of liquor, J. Cravell and Laura Oulette being charged jointly for some liquor the police found at No. 4 Commercial avenue.

G. Leduc will face a charge of having liquor not on his permit.

Two drunks have been gathered in. There is one case of reckless driving, and one of improper parking.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF PAMOUR MILL

New Mill to Commence on Saturday This Week. Will Run at Full 500-Ton Capacity.

The official opening of the Pamour mill will be held on Saturday afternoon. It was announced to-day. Mine officials will attend a brief ceremony, will inspect the mill and will afterwards be present at a dinner.

The mill will be operating at its full 500 tons per day capacity, it is understood. Only on rare occasions does an opportunity come to make a ceremony of opening a mill. In the case of Pamour, brought to production through easily available facilities and a ready supply of ore, it has been possible to do so.

Sewer Connections May be Made Compulsory

Recommendation from Board of Health Urges Action. Citizens League Wants Recognition from Council. "Are they Trying to Run the Town," Asks One Councillor. Cemetery Question, Hours of Clerks, Transient Traders' Licenses, Before Council.

Transient traders who sell farm produce, fruits or vegetables from trucks in Timmins will in future pay \$100 as a license for one truck but will pay \$250 as a license for two or more trucks, according to the most recent amendment to the by-laws of Timmins. The law does not apply to farmers or fruit growers but only to those who make a business of picking up a load of produce in the south and bring it North for sale to merchants and individuals usually served through the wholesalers. The move is one for which there has been considerable agitation for some time past.

Another food by-law that will be prepared in the near future is one appointing a meat inspector for the town, according to a resolution passed at yesterday's meeting of the council. "Pin Machines" Discussed. The council will find out how other municipalities in Ontario have handled the "pin machine" business before allowing them to operate under any circumstances in Timmins. It was decided following a long discussion of the merits and demerits of the familiar "whiffle" boards recently padlocked by request of the police. The clerk was instructed to write to Woodstock, London, Windsor and a few other places where decisions have been made.

A letter from Gauthier and Platus, acting for L. Slobasky, owner of \$5,000 worth of the machines in Timmins suggested that the town charge a "reasonable" license fee for the operation of each machine. "Pin machines" are distinguished from "slot machines" in that the pin machine depends on skill, the latter stated, while the slot machines are gambling devices, pure and simple. Inquiry of a few merchants in town had brought the opinion that the pin machines were all right, the letter went on. Mr. Slobasky's investment should be protected from complete loss, it was suggested since he is a returned soldier having a 25 percent disability and is able to do no physical labour. "The situation is this," said the mayor, "if they're legal, then there's no stopping them and we might just as well have the license fee." (Continued on Page Six)

Expect Over \$200,000 in Taxes in by This Evening

Collections This Year Appear to be Coming in Well. Large Lines of People at Hall This Week Waiting Turn to Pay Before First Instalment Carries Penalty.

The biggest business in Timmins to-day is that being done by the municipality itself. Long lines of people have been waiting at the town hall during the past few days, waiting to pay their taxes before to-day's deadline on the first instalment.

By five o'clock this afternoon, it is estimated that more than \$200,000 will have accumulated in the town's treasury. Up to last night more than \$158,000 had been paid as the first instalment fell due. Several large amounts were expected this afternoon.

Although the rush gets worse every year, the growing habit of paying taxes by cheque simplifies the work of the tax collectors a great deal, since receipts may be mailed a day or so after a cheque is received, while payment in cash necessitates the making out of a receipt immediately.

CLOSING DANCE FOR SEASON OF BADMINTON CLUB, MAY 29

The closing summer dance of the season by the Porcupine Badminton Club will be held on Friday of this week, May 29th. Summer dress for men.

District Cases at Cochrane on June 9

J. W. Boileau on Trial on Charge of Theft of Gold. Other Cases for General Sessions.

Jos. W. Boileau of Timmins will appear for trial at Cochrane during the week of June 9th, when he faces a charge of theft of gold concentrates from the Hollinger mill. The alleged theft took place some months ago and Boileau appeared in Timmins police court, where he was committed for trial before Judge Caron and a jury.

Another district case that will attract attention at Cochrane is that of Andrew Markulin and Joe Bavick who are alleged to have been involved in the beating up of Robert Rubie in Schumacher some months ago. Bavick is charged with unlawful wounding, while Markulin is charged with having been an accessory after the fact.

William Catherwood, of Cochrane, will appear before the same court on an assault charge.

Pension Commission to be Here July 20-24

H. Wyse, Northern Pension Adjustment Officer to be in Attendance.

Austin Neame, president of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, and also Zone Representative for the North for the Legion, has given The Advance the following information in regard to meetings of the Canadian Pensions Commission to be held in the North:—

The Canadian Pension Commission will hold a hearing of Northern Pension cases in Timmins from July 20th to 24th inclusive.

Mr. H. Wyse, Northern Pension Adjustment officer, will also be in attendance and will represent each applicant whose case is to be heard, if it is the applicant's desire.

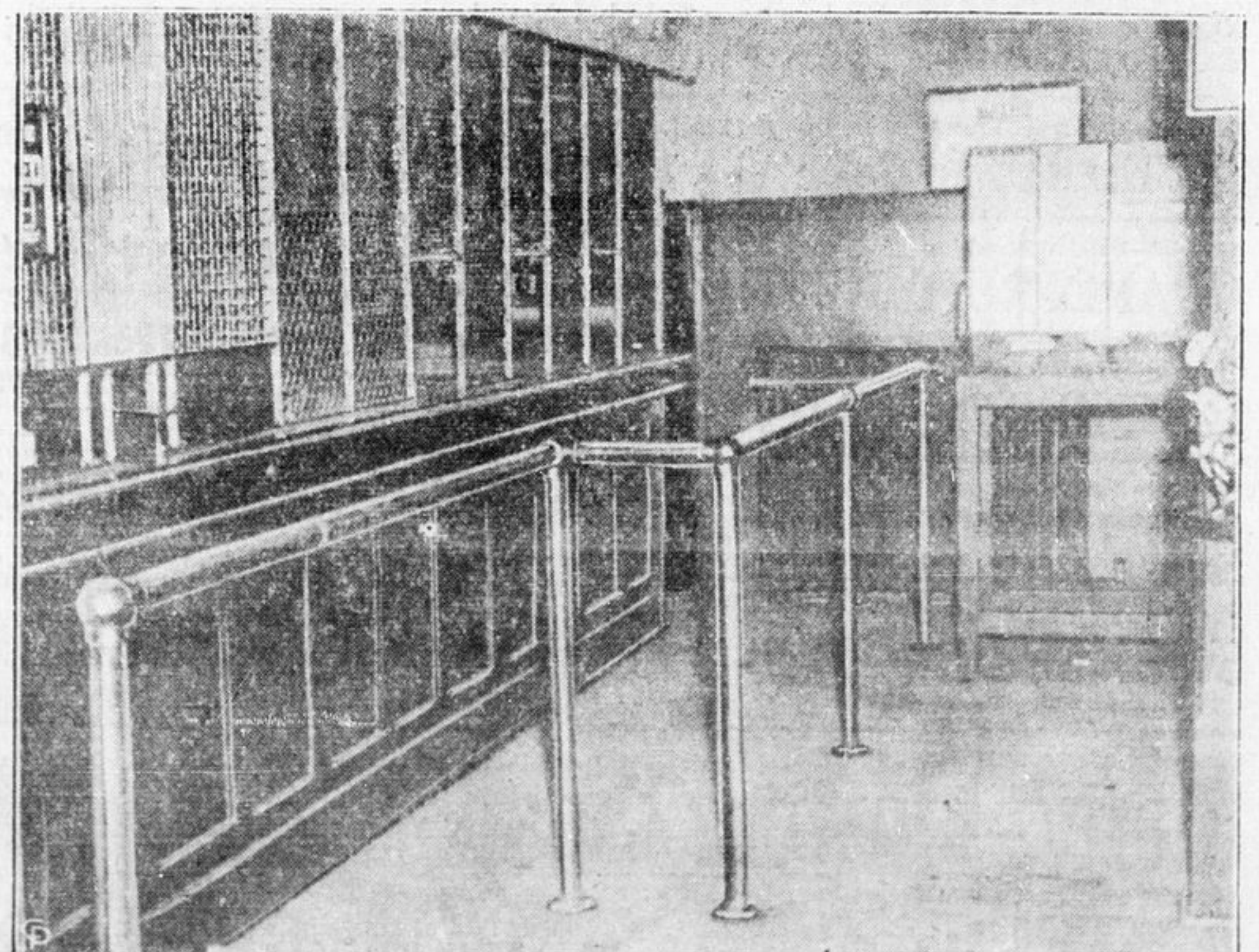
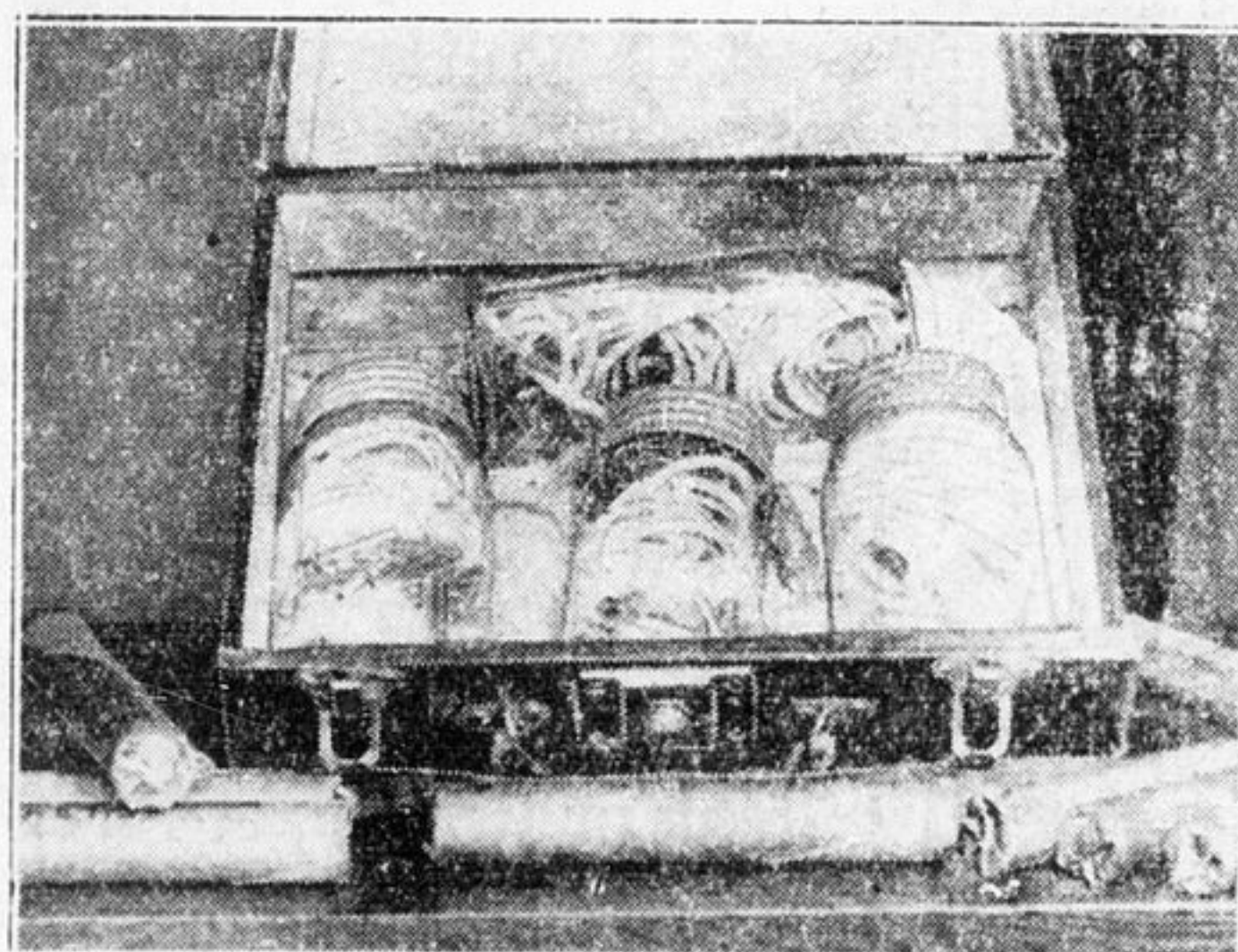
On the following dates the Commission will hold sessions:— North Bay, July 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 14th.

Haliburton, July 15th, 16th, and 17th. Timmins, July 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

All cases from Noranda and Kirkland Lake will be brought to Timmins, instead of being taken to Haliburton.

The sessions of the Commission will probably be held in the executive office of the Legion clubhouse, whilst in Timmins.

"RED" RYAN, "REFORMED" PRISONER SHOT DOWN BY POLICE



Little less than one year ago Norman "Red" Ryan was paroled from Kingston penitentiary because of the model life he lived there. He was hailed as a new man and he avowed that crime did not pay and adjured all to go straight. Saturday last, Ryan, in company with Harry Checkley, held up and robbed a Sarnia liquor store, shot and killed a policeman and was in turn shot down with his companion, their bodies riddled with bullets after a terrific gunfight. Ryan is shown (LEFT, ABOVE). Checkley is shown (CENTRE) and Constable John Lewis, Sarnia, who in leading the attack was himself murdered. The scene of the crime and dynamite found with Ryan are seen (ABOVE) as also is Senator Mullins (CENTRE RIGHT), one of the instigators of the releasing of Ryan on parole.

Enlightening Talk on Empire at Kiwanis Club

Miss Jean Connell Speaks of British Standing and the Factors that Make the Empire Great. Kiwanis Club Appreciate Thoughtful Address at Empire Day Meeting

One of the great factors now working to bind the British Empire more closely together than ever before is the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, Miss Jean Connell reminded the Kiwanians on Tuesday at their Empire Day meeting. In India particularly, anti-British propaganda has been slowed down a great deal through the knowledge that a modern mechanized army can sweep through a mob of millions. British protection, it is now realized more than ever, is invaluable to India.

Miss Connell, who is an exchange teacher from Saskatchewan, has travelled widely through Europe, Africa and Asia, has visited parts of the Empire in those continents and has been able to observe the respect with which not only the British themselves are treated, but also the British financial institutions. Although owners of small shops may not know the mysteries of travellers' cheques, they do know the value of the British pound and will do business on that basis anytime, she said. The Bank of England itself pays no interest rate to attract deposits and is able, through the high respect in which it is held, to have plenty of savings funds available for investment.

Canadians find a warm welcome not only in the British Isles, but, since the war, in France as well.

Judgment Required in India

Turning to India, Miss Connell said that she believed the country would, as have the other possessions, be given more freedom in their own affairs as they progressed and showed themselves capable managers. At present the Indian situation requires capable judgment in order to preserve harmony. The caste system is gradually breaking down under the influence of missionaries and association with the British. Rev. Bruce Millar introduced the speaker and W. W. Tanner, principal of the high school, conveyed the thanks of the club to Miss Connell for her address. He stated that it was through people like her that the ties of the Empire were becoming stronger. Exchange of teachers in the different parts of the Empire had done much to increase co-operation.

Salvation Army Tag Day Brings in \$180

Army Hopes to Reach the Objective for the Year in the Self-Denial Fund Campaign.

Despite the unfavourable weather and other handicaps, the Timmins Salvation Army did well with their tag day on Tuesday of this week, the total gathered in by the able and earnest taggers reached the pleasing amount of \$180.00, being \$10 more than last year. Everybody seemed to wear an Army tag. Even in the police court that day all but the prisoners appeared with the Army tag, lawyers, witnesses, spectators, all being tagged on their way to the court room. The local Army has also done well in its general campaign for the Self-Denial fund, and it is confidently expected now that the objective of \$1050 will be reached for Timmins and district.

Death of Mrs. H. Talon at the Age of Seventy-Seven

The death occurred last week of Eugenia Talon, wife of Hector Talon of 117 Elm street north. She was 77 years of age and had been an invalid for some time. The funeral service was held from the Church of the Nativity on Tuesday.