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Tenders Called for Roads in the North

Not Much in View for This
Section of the North, but
There is a Little.

This week notice comes from Toronto in regard to another call for tenders. In this list there are a few items for this particular part of the North—a little, but not much. In previous lists there was not even that much. Just what is to happen to the Ferguson highway seems to remain a matter for doubt—and worry for those who may have to use that highway. Of course, hope still remains. Without hope, there would be no North, and no people here. A Toronto despatch gives the latest list of possible work in the North on roads and bridges.

Tenders have been invited by the Ontario Department of Highways for road and bridge work in Northern Ontario. The tenders are to be in by July 27. Among the contracts to be awarded are the following for grading and culverts and special work in the mining area—

Grading and Culverts
Gravenhurst-Bala-Bracebridge Loop (Bala North), 2.0 miles; Parry Sound-Sudbury road, Point au Baril North, 8.5 miles; Algonquin Park road, 19.6 miles; North Bay-Teniskaming, 5.3 miles; Hudson-Sloux Lookout-Dinorwic, 9.6 miles; Coniston to Sudbury, 6.5 miles; Carp River to Mamaisie, 16.0 miles; Dawson road, Port Arthur west-erly, 23.2 miles.

Mining Area
Ross Mine road-Hyslop, 6.0 miles; Delmit Mines road, 1.5 miles; Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.0 miles; Wendigo, 4.5 miles.

Bridges
Nipigon River bridge foundation; To-miko River bridge, Ferguson Highway.

Stratford Beacon-Herald—Writer of cron hits says he gets his ideas while he is shaving in the mornings. So it's simply a matter now of waiting and hoping the razor will slip one of these days.

Fight was Good Show, but Not Part of Regular Show

Battle at Ball Park Cost One Young Man \$10 and Costs
and Another \$5.00 and Costs. Man charged with
"Stealing a House." Police Court This Week a Record
for the Year—Only Half an Hour.

A brief docket and a number of ad-journments in cases that might have taken some time made it possible to have police court over in half an hour on Tuesday this week—the shortest ses-sion of the year.

Just one case was fought—that of a young man charged with creating a dis-turbance by fighting and wrestling in the ball park while Gray's Shows were there last week.

"They attracted a crowd of 150 or 200 around them," Constable W. Harris told the court.

"Was this man trying to get away?" asked Magistrate Atkinson.

"No."

"Do you know whether this was part of the show or not?" asked S. C. Platus, counsel for the defence.

"Oh, it was a good show all right," replied the constable.

The young man said he had been walking through the midway when he was attacked by a man who said "Now I've got you."

"It was a good fight, was it?" the magistrate asked him.

"Quite fair," replied the accused.

"That'll be ten dollars and costs. You were up here before."

"He punched my brother and I went up to help," the second young man charged with creating a disturbance said. It was the first time he had been charged, so he paid only a \$5.00 fine.

Mrs. Jean Lefebvre pleaded guilty to having been drunk on July 10th and admitted having been convicted on March 3rd and May 19th. She was sent to Halesbury jail for three months this time.

Annual Tonsil Clinic in Timmins This Week

Sixty Children Being Helped to Better Health by Tonsilec-tomy. School Nurses, Doctors, St. Mary's Hospital and
Kiwaniis Club Co-operate to Benefit Health of Young-
ters with Tonsil Trouble.

There will be 120 less tonsils in the throats of Timmins children before this week is past. The annual tonsil remov-ing clinic is keeping surgeons and nurses at St. Mary's hospital busy and is making at least 60 children a little less noisy for a few days.

Chosen from the thousands of Tim-mins children through the municipal clinic for pre-school children, the school nurses, and the doctors them-selves, each case is one in which the operation—tonsilectomy—is necessary. Special arrangements are made for the week. Each surgeon in town gives his ability, the nurses give theirs. St. Mary's hospital gives a special rate that barely covers the actual expense, and the Kiwanis Club provides trans-portion to the home after the opera-tion.

Kiwanis Gives \$124
In this way it is possible for chil-dren whose parents are unable to pay the usual cost of the operation to have the improved health that results when the diseased tonsils are removed. All they are asked to pay is the small hos-pital charge. For those who cannot af-ford even this, the Kiwanis Club looks after the costs and will this year pay out \$124 on that account, enough to provide for 26 children.

The effect of the operation is often noticeable within a few weeks, it is said. Irritability disappears, appetites become keener, and children look healthier and happier. Through the years of careful inspection and treat-ment for those who need it, the gen-eral health of those in Timmins will undoubtedly be greatly improved. Such complaints as tonsillitis, some types of rheumatism, arthritis and quinsy will become less and less frequent.

Those in charge of the tonsil clinic do not advise removal of tonsils unless necessary for the general health of the child. The Advance was told.

Overcome by the Heat; Fell from Telephone Pole

Another special sufferer from the in-tense heat last week is mentioned by The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskas-ing—

"Thought to have been overcome by the excessive heat while he was up on a long-distance telephone pole on Riv-erside Drive, the local exchange man-ager, Robert Loveland, fell over 20 feet to the curb on Thursday afternoon and was knocked unconscious. Rushed to the Sensenbrenner hospital for treat-ment at once, the rumour quickly spread around town that he had been fatally injured. Happily, it is now re-ported that he has regained conscious-ness and is in fairly satisfactory con-dition considering that he sustained a fractured skull. Mr. Loveland has been manager at Kapuskasing for the Northern Telephone Co. since they estab-lished here in 1928. His wife died six years ago. He has one son, Peter. Bob's friends are legion, and they are much relieved that he is said to be on the road to recovery."

Branded



JEAN BELL
alias Jean Costella and Jean Arnold,
one of eighty girls held in New York
as witnesses in the recent Luciano
vice trial, was branded with "Lucky"
Luciano's initials, tortured, bound
and gagged, and left to die in her
gas-filled Washington apartment.
She had fled from New York, fearing
reprisal, but Luciano's gang caught
up to her.

Homes Responsible for Juvenile Delinquency

Detective Sergeant Gagnon Tells Kiwanis Club of Increase
in Juvenile Delinquency, and Neglect of Parents Con-
tributing to it—Schools the Only Good Influence for
Many. Playground and Swimming Pool Suggested as
Helps.

Attendance Record of the Kiwanis Club Climbs up

The current issue of K-Ray Maga-zine, the official publication of the Ki-wanis clubs of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritimes district gives the attendance percentage record of the clubs for May. There are forty-seven clubs in the dis-trict, the Northern Division having twelve. In the Northern Division Tim-mins is in fifth place with an attend-ance of 74.47. Owen Sound is first with 79.8; Sault Ste. Marie, second, with 79.57; New Liskeard, third, with 79.31; and Noranda, fourth, with 77.5. The following are the other percentages in order:—Toronto, 73; Kirkland Lake, 72.6; Orillia, 72.5; Cobalt, 68; Barrie, 59; Midland, 57.2; Penetang, no report. The average for the Northern Division is 72.10. In the whole district embrac-ing 47 clubs, St. Catharines (with 27 members) has the highest attendance percentage, 98.2; Niagara Falls (with 46 members) is second with 89.56; and St. John, N.B., (with 61 members third with 81.55.

Advice About Babies in the Unusually Heavy Voice

(From Northern News)
"Moderation."
That was the keynote sounded this morning by a local medical man when he was asked if there was anything to be said to parents of children, particu-larly small ones, who are suffering or likely to suffer from the heat.

"Not too much sun. Not too much cold drink, not too much running around, and not too much to eat."

In those words he summed up the system to be adopted for small people during the heat wave.

Kirkland kiddies, it is stated, are "talking it" well and there has been little real sickness due to the weather.

Blairmore Enterprise:—The better girl is dressed these days, the easier it is to see through her.

No Dates Yet Set for the Opening of Market Here

Hoped by Many that Usual Tri-weekly Schedule will Soon
be Announced and Stalls Available for Rent by Those
Settlers and Gardeners who Want to Bring Their Pro-
duce for Direct Sale.

No date has been set yet for the opening of the farmers' market in Tim-mins. The Advance learned this week on enquiry from town officials. It is likely that within a short time the usual tri-weekly schedule will be an-nounced and stalls rented to those settlers who want to bring their produce in for direct sale.

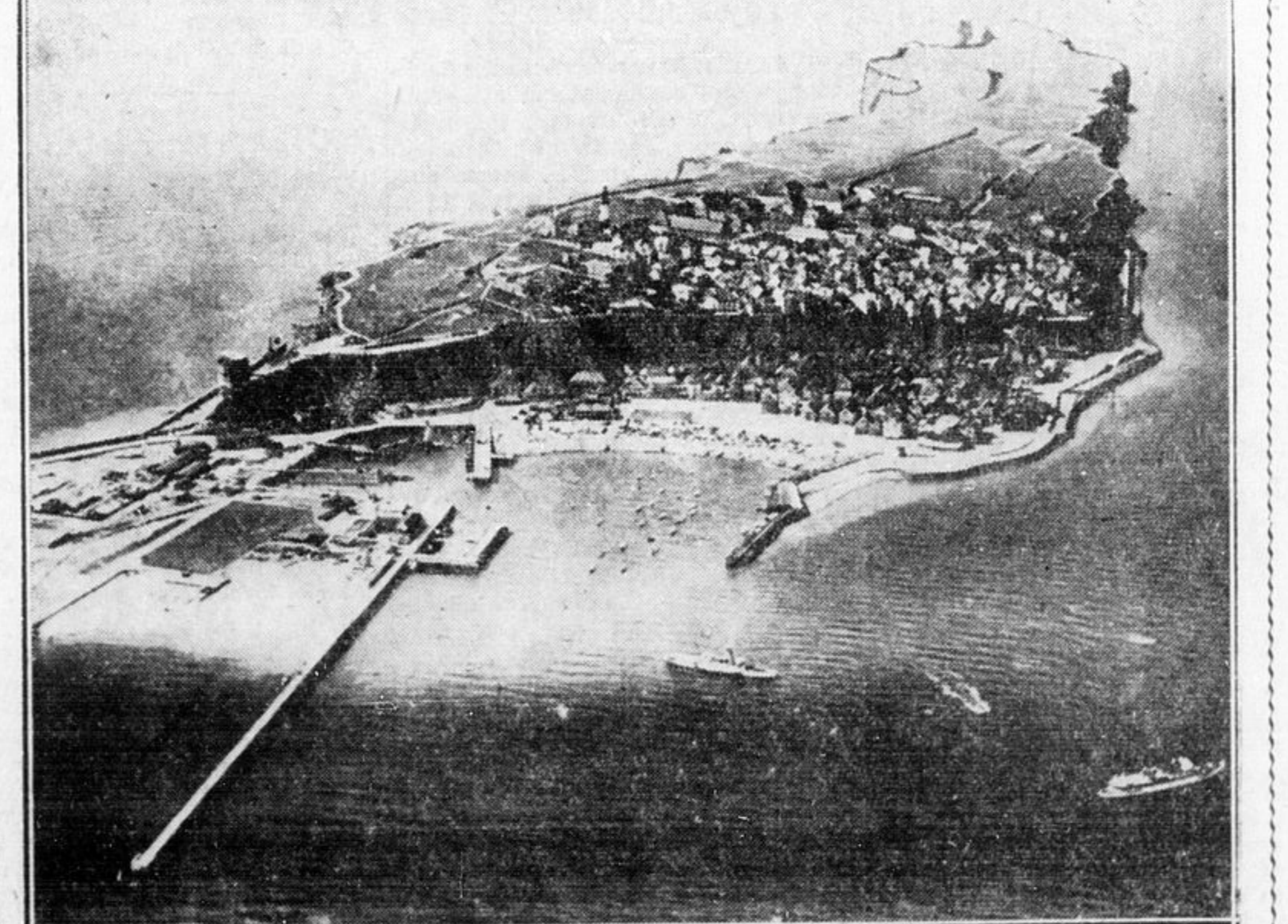
Improvements made there last year did not give the farmers all the con-veniences they asked but made the place a good deal better than it had been in previous years.

Fresh vegetables of many kinds are now being sold from district farms

Iroquois Falls Golfers in Timmins This Week

The men of the Iroquois Falls Golf Club will be guests at the Timmins Golf Club this week-end, it was an-nounced this week. This is one of the annual series of exchange of visits be-tween Northern golf club members.

CHARGE GERMANY HAS STARTED REFORTIFICATION OF ISLAND



The British House of Commons was started this week when it was revealed by Lord Cranbourne, under-secretary for foreign affairs, that Germany was further violating the Versailles treaty by re-fortifying Heligoland. Lord Cranbourne stated that Germany had advised no one, and that the right of inspection was denied. Heligoland, German naval fortress in the North Sea during the world war, was demilitarized and her fortress demolished after the war. Two towns remain, one at top of cliff and the other on the shore line. An air view of Heligoland is shown ABOVE.

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Monthly general meetings of the above
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Two Wreaths from Timmins on Way Across Atlantic

With the members of the Legion who left Tuesday on the Vimy pilgrimage, two wreaths began a long trip across the Atlantic. They will be symbols of the respect of Timmins men for those who fought and died in the war. One is to be laid on the memorial at Vimy, and the other will be placed on the grave of the unknown soldier in West-minster cathedral, London. Jack Farrar has been chosen to carry the wreaths on behalf of the local Legionnaires.

James Cowan was on the same train yesterday and Paddy Knapp was to join his comrades at Porcupine Junction. Others who left on the pilgrimage went the previous day.

18th Anniversary of the Salvation Army

Special Services to be Held
on Sunday. Birthday
Party on Monday.

Special anniversary services will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, 10 Birch street south, July 19th, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Lieutenant A. Church will be the speaker. A fellowship meeting will be held at 11 a.m. and an Ebenezer meeting at 7 p.m. Eighteen little girls dressed in white, representing the age of the Corps, will give appropriate num-bers in the evening service.

On Monday, at 7.30 p.m., a birthday party will be held; a special programme will be given and refreshments served. Everybody is invited to attend.

Barrie Examiner:—According to Han-sard, the official record of the House of Commons, approximately 3,240,000 words were spoken by the M.P.'s during the recent session. It seems enough.