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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Sydney Post-Record:—The Ku Klux Klan has declared war on sit-down strikers in the Southern States. There will be two lawless bodies in collision.  
Globe and Mail:—A wise grandmother says that one reason why some girls are naughty is because they get the shingle in the wrong place.

## Sends Frank Butkovich on to a Higher Court

Magistrate Sustains Manslaughter Charge After Preliminary Hearing on Tuesday. Only Three Witnesses Heard. Bail Set at \$4,000.

After hearing the testimony of three witnesses Magistrate Atkinson committed Frank Butkovich, 15, for trial before a higher court on a charge of manslaughter, in police court on Tuesday afternoon. After the preliminary hearing the boy was released on bail of \$4,000 supplied by his father.

Three witnesses were George Hway, who was with Augustine Kader when he allegedly was shot by Butkovich, Dr. MacKechnie and Constable Jack Downey. Crown Attorney Caldwell said that he intended to shorten the proceedings as evidence had been most detailed at the inquest.

Hway said that he and Kader started out to cut a pole for a clothes line. When they got out on the rocks at the north end of the town he heard a shot. They both ducked down. While they were crouching he gave Kader the sling shot he had been carrying for him. They stood up and he heard another shot and saw his companion fall.

He looked in the direction from where the shot came and saw Butkovich holding a rifle in a shooting position. Smoke was coming from the barrel. He ran to a house to get help. When police arrived Kader was dead.

Questioned Hway said that the stones they had been shooting with the sling shot had not been sent in the direction where he saw Butkovich with his companion, Dan Pincule.

The Crown intended to have Pincule give evidence but he was not in court. It was decided to go on without him.

Dr. C. S. MacKechnie, who performed the post mortem on the body of Kader on the afternoon of October 9 said that the boy had been dead about five or six hours when he began. There was a round hole, presumably made by a bullet, in the centre of the chest. It went through the breast bone at the level of where the second and third ribs join. On removing the breast bone he found that the bullet had passed through the lung and pericardium, or sac that holds the heart. It had gone through the aorta, or great artery in the centre of the body and had severed one of the channels that carried blood to the heart.

He lost the path of the bullet there, said the physician, and was obliged to use the x-ray to find where the slug had lodged. He found it in the space between the fifth and sixth vertebrae. The path of the bullet was very horizontal. Death must have been rapid, the doctor said.

Constable Downey was present when Butkovich made a statement to police. It was entirely voluntary he said and was written from the boy's answers to questions and from unsolicited information. The statement was admitted by the Magistrate. It was Butkovich's story of the incident in which he said that he shot at Kader and Hway to scare them and stop them from firing stones from the sling shot in his direction.

Constable Downey was able to identify several exhibits. Among them was a blood-stained shirt with a hole in the front, the 22 calibre from which the shot was fired. Twenty-nine extra long 22 calibre shells, an empty cartridge found near the scene of the alleged shooting by Kader's father, and the slug from the boy's body.

Remarking that he was not dealing with the case in juvenile court, Magistrate Atkinson committed the boy for trial.

## J. A. Habel, M.L.A., Tells of New Highway for North

J. A. Habel, M.L.A. for North Cochrane, has intimated that he expects within a year to see the construction of the highway link from Norembega, 20 miles east of Cochrane, to the Quebec boundary well under way. There is a good possibility that work on clearing the new route would be started next spring.

Long boasted by towns and boards of trade in the North, the highway would run through beautiful scenery and give connections to the highway system of Northwestern Quebec and access to the mining regions of Noranda, Val d'Or, Amos and other fields.

It is stated the route of the highway strikes a rich mining country in Northern Ontario, which has been prospected and is waiting outlets for development. About one mile wide each side of the highway, it is expected the land will be opened for colonization. The remainder of the rich timber resources will be left as limits of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company.

A loop highway which can take them via the Ferguson highway to Ottawa and Southern Ontario will be given to tourists from Quebec.

Only 55 miles remains to be constructed and the department of highways has already surveyed the route through which the highway will pass.

## Is Your Name on the Voters' List? If Not, Get it On!

With the municipal election only a few weeks ago it behooves all good citizens to see about their votes. The voters' lists for 1937 have been published. Is your name on the list? Better have a look and see for yourself. If it is not duly on the list you have until Nov. 9th to make formal application to the town clerk to have the name added. Every year there are a number of people who make a great outcry around election time because they have no vote, their names not being on the voters' list. Such an outcry does no good to anybody, does not help the voter or would-be voter. How much better it would be for all to assure themselves of the right to vote by seeing in lots of time that their names are on the voters' list and if they are not at once applying to have the necessary additions made to the list to assure all the vote. Do it now!

Phil Kinkel Elected New Kiwanis President  
Find Total Expenditures for Year Were \$4100. Made \$3835 From Carnival and Spent Nearly that Amount on Summer Camp. Will Place Wreath on Cenotaph November 11

A year was closed and a new one begun on Monday at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. E. H. King stepped down from the president's chair to swell the number of past presidents, and Phil Kinkel took office for the coming year, the elected choice of his club members.

A financial report for the year was presented by George Ross. It showed that \$3835 was made by the Kiwanis Carnival and that a total of \$3395 was spent on the Kiwanis summer camp for underprivileged children.

The total spent on the camp included \$822 spent on new buildings, and also an amount that was written off for present equipment.

Local charity work and the cost to the club for milk distributed to schools came to \$735. There was an item of \$204 included in expenditures. It was occasioned when the club paid the wages of one man to assist the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association.

Total expenditure amounted to \$4100. When the expenditure on the summer camp was broken down it was found that it cost \$1475 daily for each boy. Food cost a day for each boy amounted to 53.6 cents.

W. W. Tanner reported that the Vocational Guidance Committee was seeking and receiving information from the government with regard to educational plans for men and women. It will work to assist in every way possible the Youth Training Plan.

The Kiwanis will place a wreath on the cenotaph on November 11, Remembrance Day, it was decided. Bill Burns was appointed chairman of the Underprivileged Child Committee.

Members elected to office thanked their fellow club members for the honour. Elections resulted in the selection of Phil Kinkel for president; A. G. Irving for vice-president; G. N. Ross

## Another Youngster and a Dynamite Cap

This Time it is a Little Girl at Noranda that is Injured.

Newspapers in the North have given so many warnings about youngsters playing with dynamite caps that it would be no wonder if the papers ceased to worry themselves further in the matter. Children have lost fingers and eyes and been otherwise injured by these pesky percussion caps. Some children in the North have paid with their lives for playing with the damnable explosives. Years ago the newspapers of the North carried on a campaign against these percussion caps. It was found that their proper use was very necessary in this country—that there was no harmless substitute. Next attention was called to the manufacturers, distributors and users of the percussion caps. It was found that the manufacturers of the explosives used the greatest care to safeguard the public. Indeed, they had spent thousands of dollars to educate the public in such matters as care in regard to percussion caps. Also the manufacturers kept the explosives so carefully that there was no chance of them falling into wrong hands. The same was largely

## Jail Terms Imposed on Pair of Drunken Drivers

One Given Ten Days and the Other Fifteen. Accused Given Benefit of Doubt in Case of Charge of Reckless Driving. Parents Before Court for Children Not at School.

Jail terms without the option of fines were imposed on two men in police court on Tuesday. They were J. C. Clairmont, who was sentenced to serve ten days, and Douglas Wallace, who received a sentence of fifteen days if he failed to pay court costs of \$21.

Clairmont heard the charge read and pleaded guilty. No evidence was taken in the case. Wallace pleaded not guilty. First witness was Dr. Joseph Kelly. He examined Wallace on October 20, he said. He believed that the man was intoxicated. He was certainly in no fit condition to drive.

Wallace West said that he was driving near the bridge crossing the Mattagami river. He saw Wallace coming and stopped his car to let him over the bridge. Wallace drove up on the wrong side of the road and crashed into him. While his companion went to get an officer, West said, Wallace got in his car and drove away.

A similar story was told by Harold Bricker, who was with West. After the collision he got out of the car in which he was riding and went over to where Wallace was preparing to drive away. He held his wrists to prevent him from doing so, got him out of the car and took him to the other side. When he went down the road to telephone for an officer he saw Wallace drive by in his car. Wallace was too drunk to drive, he said.

"Very unsteady," said Officer Thompson referring to the condition of the accused.

Wallace said that he had had four or five bottles of beer but denied that he was drunk. He was driving over the bridge, he said. West's car struck his. "He kept on coming. Still he kept on coming," he said.

Given Benefit of Doubt  
Benefit of the doubt was given Rosario Charette, and a charge of reckless driving against him was dismissed. Constable O'Gorman told of a dramatic chase in the police car when the fleeing automobile outdistanced the automobile in which officers were pursuing.

Patrolling on Wilson avenue, said Constable O'Gorman, he and Constable Boissoneau were passed by an automobile travelling at a high rate of speed. They gave chase and blew the siren on their machine. Instead of stopping the car ahead increased speed. It lost the police car over the bridge.

They returned to the police station, the witness said, and traced the license number of the fleeing car. They found it belonged to Rosario Charette and went to his house and got him out of bed. The accused said that he hadn't been out in the past hour and that his car was not in working order. When asked to start it he did so. The car started without any trouble.

Charette came in the next day, said Inspector Olson, and admitted that he had been driving that night. He said however, that he had not been on Wilson avenue and had not been chased by the police car. He felt that he was being unfairly treated and had been to see the Mayor.

Appearing in his own defence, Charette said that he drove two friends, Gerald and Aurel Barbarie home after an evening of playing monopoly. Their car stalled on the street and they pushed it back to his house. They pushed it eight blocks from Montgomery avenue to Preston avenue.

Cross-examined Charette said that he did not even see the police car. He heard no siren and was not on Wilson avenue at all that evening. He also denied crossing the bridge. He admitted going to see the Mayor.

"Why go to the Mayor?" interrupted the Magistrate. "What did you think you would do, fix it before court. The Mayor has nothing to do with the Magistrate's court."

Charette's evidence was corroborated by that of Aurel and Gerald Barbarie.

"There seems to be some small doubt here. I will let you go but after this don't go running off to the Mayor with such things. I'm here to hear your story and I am the one who will settle court cases, not the Mayor."

Eli Dion and Jussi Kuokkanen each paid \$10 and costs for minor traffic infractions and Elle Korri was fined \$10 and costs for having a gill net in his possession.

Magistrate Atkinson heard the stories of seven parents who were charged with failing to allow their children to attend school. Some could not afford to send them. One woman said that her husband was in jail and she was forced to have her fifteen year old daughter work. No fines or sentences were imposed in any of the cases, some of which were remanded until called for, others for a week.

Charlotte, Ont. Guardian:—Between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 lying in banks under dormant accounts dating as far back as 1819 are sought by the Province of Quebec through a series of test cases started under the Taschereau Administration two years ago and now revived by the Duplessis Government. About \$600,000 is involved in sixty-four

cases before the Superior Court. If Quebec wins it will take action to obtain the remainder. Among the sixty cases is one seeking seizure of the bank account of Harry Percy Stone, who was shot to death by a constable during the Hochelaga Bank holdup in 1925. The account contains some \$550, and no one has ever applied for the money.

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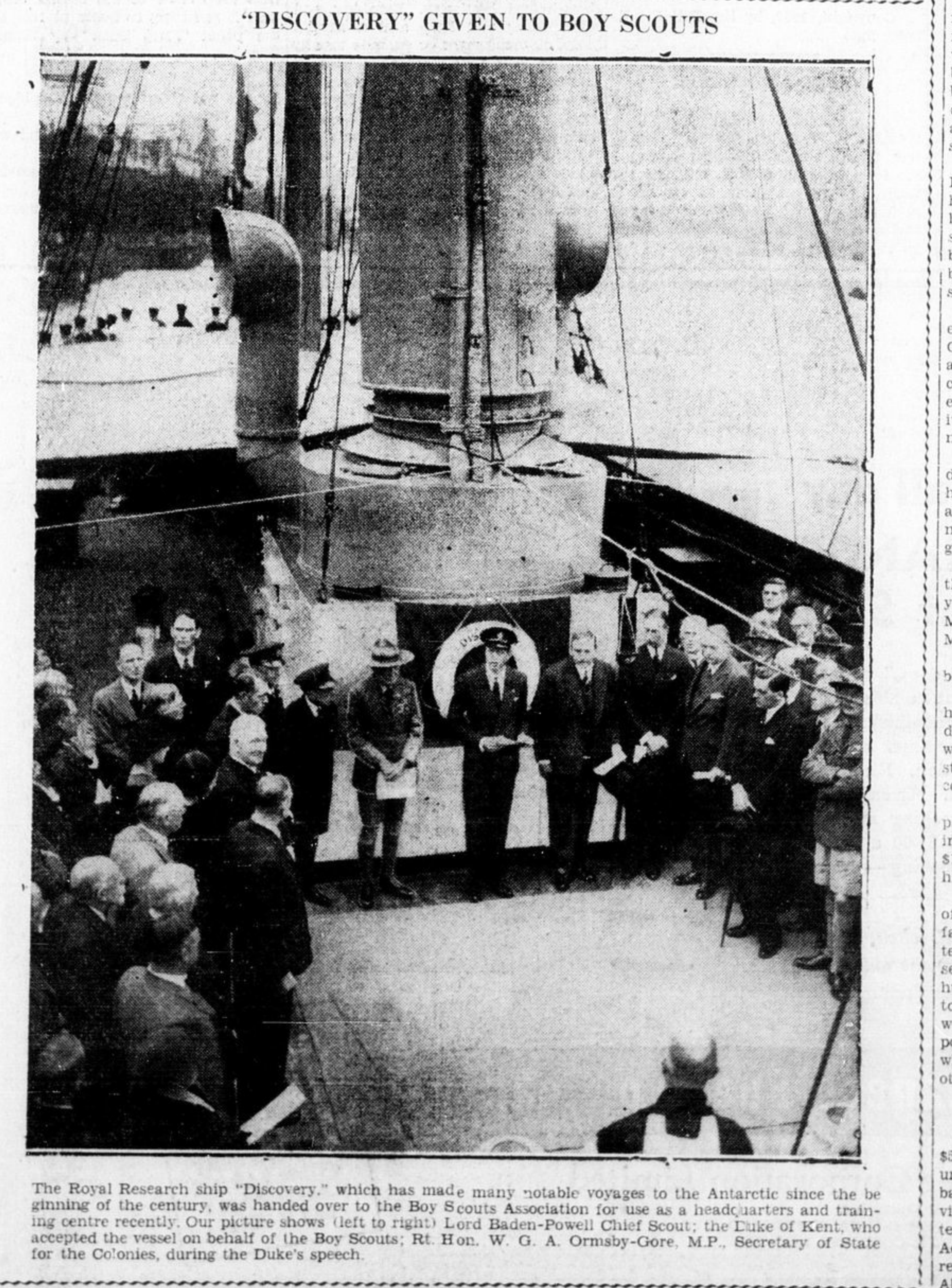
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"DISCOVERY" GIVEN TO BOY SCOUTS  
The Royal Research ship "Discovery," which has made many notable voyages to the Antarctic since the beginning of the century, was handed over to the Boy Scouts Association for use as a headquarters and training centre recently. Our picture shows (left to right) Lord Baden-Powell Chief Scout; the Duke of Kent, who accepted the vessel on behalf of the Boy Scouts; Rt. Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., Secretary of State for the Colonies, during the Duke's speech.