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Temagami Station Agent Wins Appeal in Taxation Case

decision of the court of revision here the Crown. when that tribunal heard appeals against assessments made on behalf of the public school section, his Honour Judge J. S. Plouffe, of Nipissing has allowed an appeal taken by A. R. Swayne, station agent at Temagami for the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario is exempt from taxation by the school section. The house is located on the railway right-of-way.

another court.

While the local case is of a relatively was chairman against the valuation of pens to You, we're all sunk."

\$300 placed against the building claiming "that the railroad hold this property in trust for the Crown and hence is not subject to taxation" and also that he is required by agreement between the T. & N. O. and Order of Railroad Telegraphers to occupy the house Temagami, Nov. 2nd- Reversing a in his official capacity as a tenant of

The case came before the court of revision on June 15 last, when it was held that the agent comes under the provisions of section 38 of The Assessment Act and cannot qualify under the exception granted in the words "official capacity." Mr. Swane then appealed Railway and has ruled his dwelling to Judge Plouffe and the hearing was held in North Bay some time ago, when judgement was reserved. It was Word that his honour has given this Mr. Swayne a similar case before the Outstanding Double Vivien Leigh Does judgement has been sent to members of same chairman last November being the board from North Bay, but it is decided then against him. At that indicated the case may be carried to time no appeal was taken from that

small amount, other communities along Fergus News-Record: A Fergus lady the route of the T. & N. O. are reported tells us a story of an English child, to have been watching the proceed- now staying in Canada, and praying ings with interest. Mr. Swayne ap- for the safety of his parents in Engpealed to the court of revision, of which land. Then he adds: "Take care of ex-mayor Frank Lendrum of Cobalt Yourself, too, God, for if anything hap-



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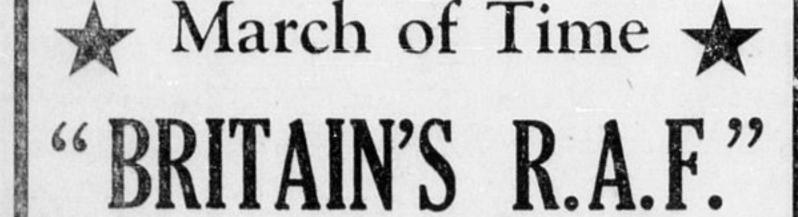
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Kirkland Police Still

features to a case at police court at row, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4th-Kirkland Lake last week. The one un- and 5th. feature was the fact that Chief of film in which she has been seen. Timmins police court where police of- take care of itself." peace for two years.

Kirkland Police Chief

the McLellan Transportation Company labeled her a definite "find". for the company had the car.

The missing car is a 1939 model goers." Dodge sedan of a dark blue-black colour. It carries the license number of Proof of the Pleasant 4-E-189. It is pointed out that the car may easily be indentified by garagemen or others familiar with cars by the size | Proof of the wonderful weather in with a heater and windshield fan.

Lots of Work

Feature Programme Not Want Fame Only as Scarlett O'Hara

ferent Role in "Waterloo Bridge.

Miss Vivien Leigh made an outstanding name for herself as a talented actress in her role as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind". Few who saw and heard "Gone With the Wind" will be likely to forget Scarlett O'Hara But-"I would rather not be remembered as Scarlett O'Hara".

Vivien Leigh made the amazing remark while frankly admitting her debt to the lady who won her the Academy The added attraction is the timely Award as the best actress of the year adding that she feels no actress can af-A. F." a picturization of the Royal ford to stake a career on a single role. "The danger", she said "is one every actor dreads. It is being typed. Noth-

ing could be more fatal". To combat this threat, Miss Leigh has deliberately set out to be as different from Scarlett in future screen appearances as possible. For that reason she has been happy about her sec-Seeking Stolen Taxicab ond American film, "Waterloo Bridge" starring her with Robert Taylor and at There were two somewhat unusual the Palace theatre to-day and to-mor-

usual feature was that the accused-a | As a ballet dancer who falls in love sixteen-year-old youth-gave himself with a dashing officer in Robert Sherup to the police in a case, or series of wood's romantic drama of war day's cases when the police had been unable Miss Leigh has been given the opporto trace the culprit. The lad confessed tunity to present new facets of her to breaking and entering three local personality. The role more truly prebusiness places. The second unusual sents the real Vivien Leigh than any

Police Pinegar, of Kirkland Lake, made | "It would be pleasant to be able to a strong plea for leniency for the live in the past," Miss Leigh said, "I youth, stating that it was the first time cannot deny that playing Scarlett was this lad had been in trouble with the a great satisfaction I am aware law, and that he had done what he of my good fortune and I am sincere could to right the mistake. Chief ly appreciative of my reception by Pinegar thought if he was given an- American audiences. At the same time other chance the lad might develop I am sure they would soon tire of me as into a good citizen.. It is only fair to a perennial Scarlett. I know I would note that the case of police chiefs try- tire of a continuous Scarlett portrayal ing to help accused lads is not by any It is variety that keeps an actor intermeans as unusual as some people think 'esting. Besides, I am always most As a matter of fact literally scores of keenly enthusiastic in whatever I am cases could be quoted in regard to the doing at the moment. The past can

ficers have tried to help boys on their | Miss Leigh's versatility was recognizfirst break of the law. It is also only ed in England long before she came right to add that such pleas receive to Hollywood. She was just beginning careful consideration by the magistrate to win recognition for her talents when and if it possible to conform to she appeared with Taylor in Metrothem without detriment to the public Goldwyn-Mayer's British production of interest, the magistrate does so. In "A Yank at Oxford". Oddly enough the case referred to at Kirkland Lake, she almost lost the role of the College the young man was given a splendid Widow in the picture because she was second chance, being allowed his li- considered the wrong type. Until then berty after signing a bond to keep the she had played nothing but sweet in-

She had become one of England's most sought after young actresses when she made "The Sidewalks of London' with Charles Laughton in 1938. Per-Speaks on Behalf of Boy haps her most impressive triumphs up until the time of Scarlett was on the Kirkland Lake police are still seeking London stage in "The Mask of Virtue", a taxicab stolen last Monday from a play that ran for five months and

stand. Last Monday evening one of the "I am grateful to Scarlett", Miss drivers going off shift left the car in Leigh said, "because she made it posfront of the McLellan garage for the sible for me to have an unbelievably next driver. At the time the tank was pleasant introduction to the American full of gas and the keys were in the public. But if I am to be remembered ignition. The loss of the car was not only as Scarlett I shall feel that I have noticed until Tuesday, as officials and been a failure. For it is only by my other drivers took it for granted that being accepted and liked in other types either one of the drivers or a mechanic of roles that I can win a secure place in the affections of American film-

Mild Weather in North

of the four tires, these being notice- this North was given last week-actuably oversize. Mr McLellan reports to ally at the beginning of Novemberthe police that the tires are 6.50 by 16, when lilac bushes in the garden of Mr. which is an odd size for that make of A. G. Carson decided that summer, or car. The missing car is also equipped spring or something had come again, and so it was necessary for them to come out again in fresh, green leaves Second crops are a common thing in the North, and one year-some sea-We loved the typographical error sons ago-farmers and gardners in this spotted in an English newspaper . district claimed a third crop in some "Among her other wartime activities, fruits and vegetabes but for lilac bushshe has taken up social reform work es to come out and in new green leaves in the Fast End of London."-North for the second time in the year-and in November-is news.

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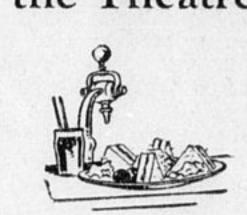
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