

# HIGH AND LOWDOWN

Happenings At T. H. & V. S.

By D. Hindson

About a hundred and fifteen students of Timmins High and Vocational School saw Timmins High rugby team lose to Kirkland twenty-five to fifteen but win the Northern Noss for A schools by seven points.

It was an exciting game for Kirkland as their team racked up a total of eighteen points in the first quarter. All this rather stymied Timmins for awhile and although fighting hard Timmins was only able to score one point on a rouse.

Timmins came through with a field goal in the third quarter but were still behind in the series. Kirkland raised their hopes still further and rather sunk Timmins. Timmins really started to roll in the fourth quarter with arial attacks and end runs to score two touchdowns, a convert and a rouse to put them ahead seven points in the series.

Heartbreak was apparent in the faces of the Timmins team in the first quarter as Capt. Bob Charrette made the most spectacular gain of the day running about sixty yards through the Kirkland team on a line back to score a touchdown. Kirkland Linebacker called an off side now, and the touchdown was not allowed. Too bad Bob it was a lovely run in any case.

Again in the second quarter Timmins was fighting hard and got to the Kirkland one-yard line. FOUR SUCCESSIVE TIMES THEY PUT THE BALL ACROSS THE LINE AND FOUR SUCCESSIVE TIMES THEY WERE DISALLOWED BECAUSE OF OFFSIDES.

That's one for Ripley. Needless to say these things rather antagonized Timmins.

The team deserves a lot of credit for good sportsmanship for on the next play Timmins could be seen giving Kirkland their cloth to wipe off the Kirkland ball.

Timmins Takes to the Air  
In the third quarter Timmins Quarter Jack Belec used his excellent passing arm to good advantage when he threw a fifty yard pass to Bud Johnson and again to Dukeshire who made a sensational thirty-yard run, dragging several Kirkland players with him.

The fourth quarter was the one which Timmins fans enjoyed as Timmins made twelve points to set them ahead. It opened with another fifty yard pass from J. Belec to Johnson to set Timmins up on the Kirkland eight-yard line. Joe Scullino went over on a line buck and Belec ran the convert over around the end. Later in the quarter Timmins put on some of their old form passing and plunging to finally gain a touchdown. It started off once again with Belec bulleting one across to Dukeshire who made a nice lateral pass out to Scullino. A three man end run to the left then sent Johnson over to score. A rouse followed that ended the scoring for the game and put Timmins in the champions seat.

Belec, Charrette, Johnson and Scullino did marvellous work in the backfield for Timmins while Dukeshire did the same with his catching.

The next game will be this Saturday against Schumacher, and following that the winner will play North Bay in Timmins the following Saturday.

Timmins Juniors Win by 1 Point  
Probably the most exciting game of the year was waged between Kirkland Juniors and Timmins Juniors last Friday afternoon. Timmins came from behind to win 18-6 to take the series by one point. Mitchell was the big gun for the day, scoring two touchdowns while Taylor got one and kicked three points. Mac Kewce and McKey were the outstanding linemen. Excellent work Juniors. This gives the Juniors the Northern championship. Whether or not they will go on to play other schools has not been decided yet. Pigeon was another big gun for the Juniors with his very swift running while Louis Bendo showed well with his bucking.

Imminent Traveller Speaks to School  
The Rev. Richard B. Jones gave a most interesting talk on good will relations between peoples last Monday at Timmins High and Vocational School. Rev. Jones immediately won the liking of his audience by mentioning in a round about way the way on our faces over the week-end rugby win. A very persuasive, humorous and interesting talk followed and I'm sure that many of us will take it to heart and consequently make this country a little better place to live in.

Along with his many humorous stories he told a serious one which I imagine will lie in the minds of many of us. He cited the instance of the sinking of the Dorchester where two protestant ministers, one catholic priest and one Jewish Rabbi perished together arm and arm after giving their lifebelts to others. Surely

## Gossip! Gossip! Gossip!

Well ladies and gentlemen, last week-end's little trip to Kirkland proved interesting, very interesting and informative as far as this little section is concerned. Of course not all gossip centered around the trip. For instance there is the little piece of news that was reported over and over so many times a few years ago concerning Nore Flynn and friend. Yes Nore is going around with his head in the clouds—some people call it star gazing, but Nore is just gazing and thinking about friend. To make a long story short many people are wondering about N.F. and D.C. who have been seen together so much lately.

During last Wednesday's rugby game between Schumacher and Kapuskasing which got a little dull incidentally, after Schumacher was ahead about thirty points, most Timmins fans sat idly twitching their thumbs without much interest. Several boys however seemed to get a great kick out of watching the 'mark' of Schumacher team.

New back to the Kirkland Trip—The Kirkland trip so many memories confront us at once that it is hard to set them straight immediately. The thing that I think of first, maybe because it is one of the larger things, is what a grand couple Dell Friedman and that Blond he was with—(man oh man) made. I don't want to ask any questions, Dell; but where do you meet people like that? I wondered why you left immediately after the game. I thought you said that you were going out for supper or something.

Something a little smaller but just as nice (good things come in small parcels so Arnold Winsa tells me) is Junior Pare recent attraction or addition or whatever you care to call it. Nancy and Junior looked well together in Kirkland—don't you think.

Ernie Tait with his water gun, his hat, his noise maker, and TERRY also made quite a hit at the dance—also coming home.

It's funny how much room line-men take up on the rugby field, and how little room they and other people take up on the bus coming home. Incidentally, Harold Lochrie and Jay Majury made a nice picture—at the dance.

In closing we might ask Julie Coullas who that handsome basketball player is we see her with every time Kirkland is around.

Jim Fraser and Triib Pierce, his little cookie girl, seemed to get along well together.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en dance this Saturday night—costumes and couples on only—see you there.  
Good Night.



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The Yanks are on top of the baseball world again and it may be the start of another long Yankee reign.

The 1949 Yanks didn't follow the old New York tradition of slugging ball players as in the days of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. They just didn't have the same hitting and physical power.

But what they did have—what pulled them through the torrid American League stretch drive and then through the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 in games to win the World Series—was their fighting spirit and manager named Charles Dillon Stengel. And Casey Stengel may be the power which will lead these terrific Yanks down the trail to many more world titles.

Stengel, in his first year back in the majors, deserves most of the credit for bringing his club down the line to the league pennant and then managing them on to the champion-

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M. A. Pettipiece the Pensions Advocate will be at the National Employment Service office on October 31st to the morning of November 2nd, anyone wishing to see him contact him there.

Gig Carswell informs us the Cribbage tournament has been cancelled, so collect.

In buying a wreath no matter what size or a Poppy you are helping those who died in defence of their country, their home.

A member of the Poppy Fund committee will see you or you can contact the Secretary at Legion Hall, phone 1394.

Tom Glaister will admit he did get a licking from O.J., a bad one too, but we have seen others licked just as bad. Billiards is a funny game, sometimes.

To our sick members in Hospital, Lee Nicholson, Toronto General, R. Wats, Toronto General, Geo. Stirling, Civic Hospital, Ottawa, D. Simard, A. Laroche, A. Baragon, E. Forbeck, A. Gonzolez, all in St. Mary's, Timmins. To those we send our very best wishes for a speedy recovery.

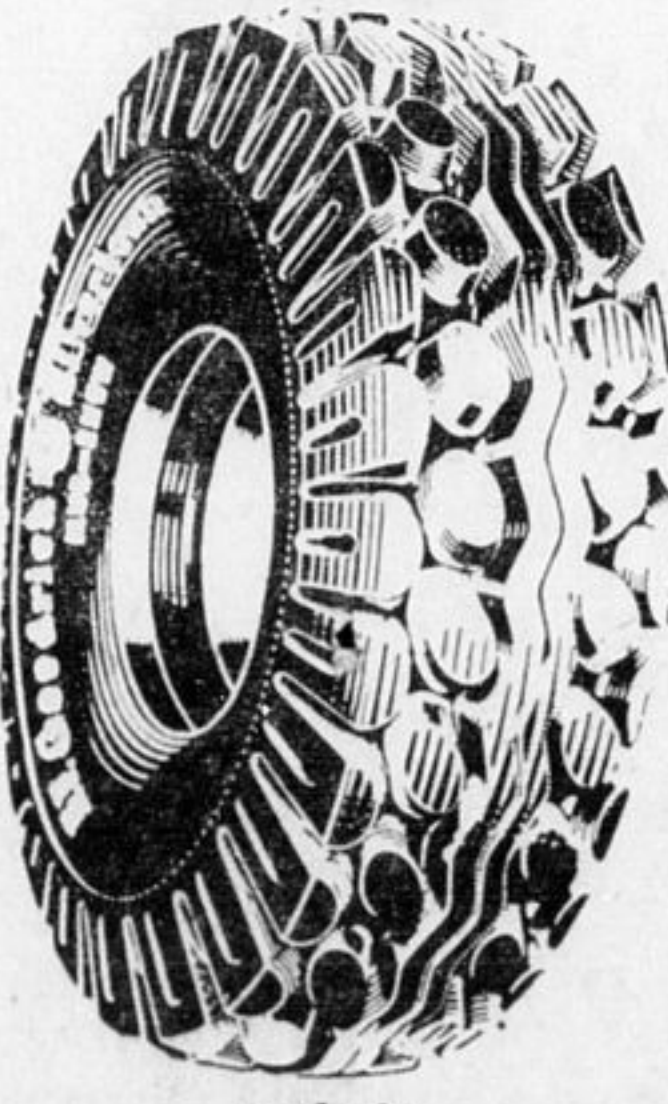
To those at home, W. Wilkinson, E. Quinn, J. Fenn, J. Morris, M. Harris, Geo. Alton and Tom Tremblay we also send best wishes for a speedy recovery and hope to see them around soon. The sick committee are composed of Chairman, Con Sullivan, A. Day and K. Johanson and if you know anyone sick in Hospital or at home contact those members or phone the Secretary so that they can be visited.

Comrades A. Doyle, of North Bay, and A. Beaton, of Sudbury, were visitors to the Branch this week.

To our comrades overseas late of Branch '88' and Timmins, F. Curtis, K. Hulme, J. Fairnie, E. Stacey, J. Fortin, N. Woolcock and D. Bennett we send our greetings and hope they are well. In the Legion Bowling league competition on Tuesday evening Van Op Den Bosh won the high triple prize and A. Keddie won the high single.

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ship. He took a bunch of misfits and invalids out in front at the start of the league race and kept them there throughout the schedule, with the exception of the last few hectic games.

The Bronx Bombers were given little chance. Even their great outfield, Joe DiMaggio was a partial invalid with his troublesome heel spur. Injury after injury dimmed their prospects even further.

13th World Title  
But Stengel held the team together somehow and instilled in them the old Yankee fight that overcame obstacle after obstacle. As a result the Yanks won their 13th World Series in 16 tries. For their victory each full-time member of the team earned himself a neat \$5,665 as his share of the series gate.

In a short series, pitching usually usually is the big factor. This year was no different. Brooklyn didn't have the pitching while New York did—especially relief pitching.

Stengel took his club into the series but the players had to win it and the two men given the most credit were pitchers Smoky Joe Fage and Allie Reynolds.  
Page, especially, was the insurance

man for the Yankees. Three times he was waved in from the bullpen by Stengel when his starting hurlers started to falter. It was nothing new for Page. He had taken the long walk in to relieve 60 times during the regular season.

For Reynolds, however, it was a different matter. During the regular season he had completed only four of his own games in 31 starts but in the series he twirled a brilliant 1-0 two hitter to win his own game and then went in to relieve Ed Lopat in another match. In 12½ innings Reynolds gave up no runs and only two hits.

Certainly there were other stars -- Big John Mize with his perfect pinch hitting and Bob Brown with his 500 batting average to name two but Stengel, Fage and Reynolds formed the pay-off combination.

HOW MUCH WELFARE  
Some think as a child might think, that if a little sulphur and molasses is good, then a whole lot might be better. It is this type of poor reasoning, industry says, that is followed by proponents of the complete welfare state.

—New Liskeard (Ont.) Speaker

WE'RE ALL ONE  
Until such time as Canada can overcome sectionalism, there can be no real Canadian unity, says Willard E. Ireland, B.C. librarian and archivist. Many persons still regard Canada as a country of five sections. British Columbia should not be considered for itself alone, but as part of the Dominion.  
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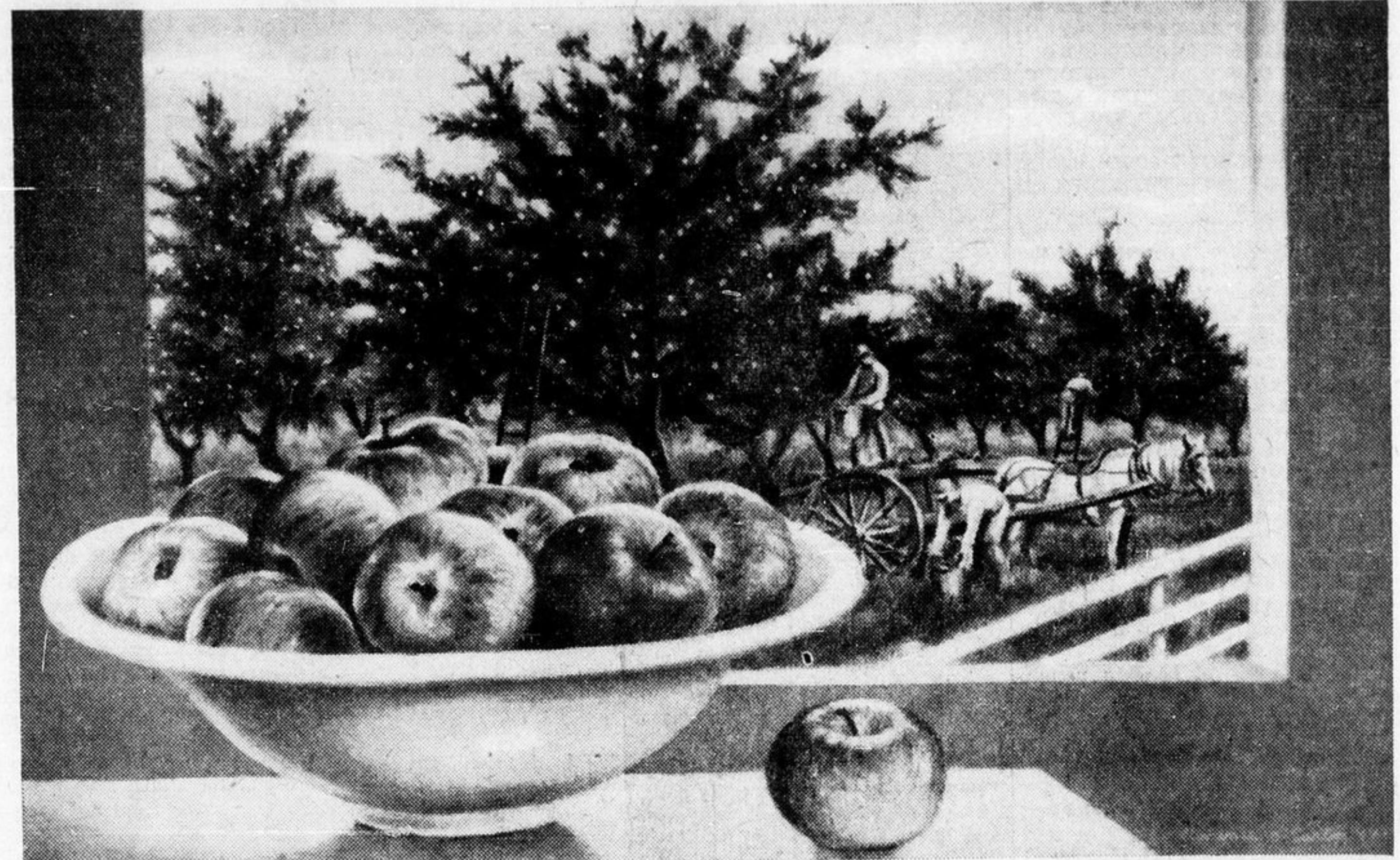
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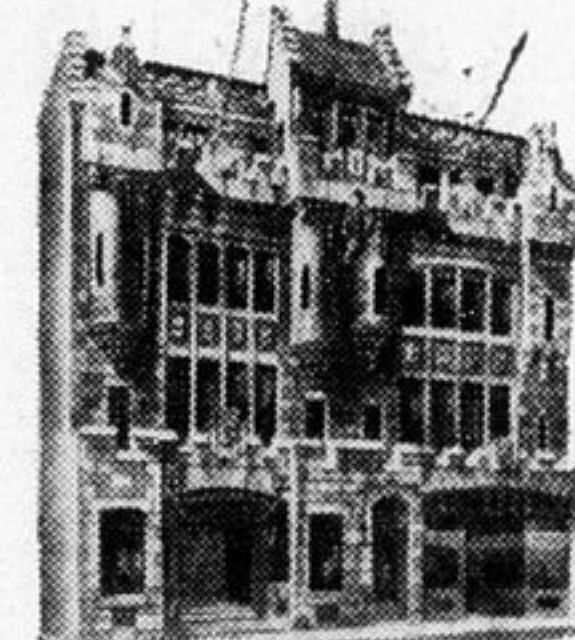
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