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NOBODY IDENTIFIED THE

Jubilee Sale nobody in Timmins iden- The union men pointed out the de- wording of the old proverb but it was Preste house was around \$50.00. tified "Mr. Taylor Silver Jubilee sirability of regarding, if possible, the absolutely in line with the sense and Very general praise, was given the Sale' on either of the dates this steadily advancing costs of domestic meaning of the saying. The Advance Fire Chief and Brigade for the mysterious gentleman was in Tim- necessities. They showed that while also referred to the physical dangers prompt and effective work done. mins. On October 2nd, the first date the prices of commodities had soared to the children from their prowling Two local items on the front page life insurance agent in town. Mr. mier and he gave very prompt action cially dangerous at nights. store a number of times and met all officials. the trains. He was not identified.

land was the mysterious gentleman. ing:-"At the parsonage, Schu-Fire Chief Borland was round town macher, on Oct. 3rd, 1916, by Rev. S. all day, and is one of the best known M. Beach, Mr. Harry Spencely, of of the town's citizens. Despite this, Timmins, and Miss Charlotte Howe, nobody identified him, and conse- of Porcupine, were united in marquently the five dollars reward was not won.

ALL SHOULD CO-OPERATE FOR HOCKEY THIS SEASON

have a nice promising line-up of good terian church on Sunday last. Rev. hockey players. They are already in Mr. Macdonald is a typical northtraining and keeping in the best of erner, having occupied more than one shape. Those on the inside are sure charge in the north country. He that Timmins can confidently look comes here from Englehart, where he forward to first-class hockey. "It has been for the past eighteen will be the best season in the history months." "Last Sunday evening of hockey in this district," one mem- the local police raided a poker joint ber of the hockey executive asserts. on the east side of the T.& N.O. and The hockey boys are on deck and realized some \$70.00 odd. Last night "rarin' to go." The executive have these men-some fourteen of themlooked after their part and now all appeared before Mayor Wilson, and that remains is for the people to were each fined \$20.00 and costs.' back up the players and the executive "Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews, for in every possible way. Members of merly of New Liskeard, have occupied the executive are planning for a can- their new house, north of the town, vass to assure proper financing for by Gillies Lake." "Last year Mr. the season. When the canvassers call | Chas. Pierce failed to recognize the they should be given a hearty welcome Jewish festivities, but this year to by all and all possible help given make up for the previous error, them. With this certain, the success closed his store all day.; "Andy of the 1926-1927 hockey season is a Dooley, who has joined the 242nd certainty.

PULPWOOD LIMITS IN THE

and Forests last week announced the man, who is a restaurant keeper." disposal, in two sales, of some 130 "All water used for drinking pursquare miles of timber pulpwood. poses must be boiled for at least 20 The Beaver Wood Fibre Co. Ltd., of minutes before using, according to Thorold, secured cutting concessions the instructions of the Medical of Ottaway and Duff, an area of 70 Health Officer." square miles. They have deposited Ten years ago in Timmins they with the department a cheque for collected taxes, had printed voters' \$25,000 and will pay \$9 per thousand lists and everything. Notice of the for spruce and balsam logs, \$1.50 per posting of the voters' lists for 1916 cord for balsam pulp, \$2.26 per cord was given in The Advance of Oct. for spruce pulp and 60 cents per cord 11th, 1916. for other pulp.

The second sale was made to the Hawk Lumber Company, of Cochrane. It involved 60 square miles of timber in the south and northwest portion of the township of Marven in the Cochrane district. Under their \$20,000 deposit they will-pay at the rate of \$6.50 per thousand for large spruce and balsam logs, \$1.90 per cord for spruce pulp, \$1 per cord for balsam pulp and 50 cents per cord for other

All prices are complete, crown dues being included. -

If you wish to find the writers of stories about "the great open spaces;" look in the small, closed and steam-heated spaces of New York City.—Davenport (Ia.) Daily Times.

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Ten Pears Ago in Timmins

FROM DATA IN THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE FYLES

******************************** the cost of living. The price of mins. The Advance said, in part: friends. goods. Timmins had increased about "We all know that children will be Speaking of the Ontario Tempergard to imported goods it was from young children. Every sensible like it." 75 to 100 per cent. increase. Prices parent should keep their children off There was a fire at the residence of included a little of everything from erably by a curfew, and more especi- der the able supervision of Fire Chief month for a 6-roomed house, while low the ways so learned in future life fire from spreading to the adjoining the Society. These visitors' cards The commission appointed resulted is:- "Early to bed and early to rise loss was close to \$2,000.00. Furni- guests. A charge of 50c. each will be from representations made to the is the way to make them healthy, ture in a nearby house was damaged made for visitors' cards on all social Government by a delegation from wealthy and wise." This may not to the extent of about \$300.00, while evenings. In the Taylor Hardware Silver the. Trades and Labour Congress have been strictly in accord with the loss at a third place close to the Among the land items in The Ad-

On October 9th, Fire Chief A. Bor- vance ten years ago were the followriage." "Mr. John W. Callinan, one of the old-time mining men of New Ontario, but now of Flin Flon, Manitoba, stopped off here on his way to Toronto this week. Mr. Callinan plans to return to Timmins next week." "Rev. J. Macdonald assum This coming season Timmins will ed the pastorate of the local Presby-To attain that honour he made a ing place as the troopship pulled into Forestry Battalion, was presented with a wrist watch on Thanksgiving Day by his friends. He left later for NORTH SOLD LAST WEEK Montreal to join his battalion." "We hear the Feldman Dairy have The Ontario Department of Lands sold their interests to a local China-

Jack Munro, it may be noted, returned later in safety to this country, and while never regaining the full, his pioneer work of prospecting and sident, Mr. W. Shewan, of the new mining. He has been a frequent visitor to the Porcupine since his re-The Advance of Oct. 11th, 1916, Ten year ago The Advance advo-turn from overseas and is always had a lengthy article dealing with cated the curfew bell by-law for Tim- gladly welcomed by a host of old cided upon as follows:-

twenty-five per cent, from prices for children, and that they delight in ance Act ,The Advance ten years ago the same quality before the war. mischief and to play where they said-"Prohibition for communi-The increase in ordinary lines was should not, and that this roaming of ties is like unto matrimony for men. from 20 to 25 per cent., while in re- the streets at night is not proper for -once adopted, they all profess to

here were 27 per cent. more than in the streets at night, If parents do Mr. Tony Preste, 31 Elm street, on Toronto, this being due to the heavy not realize their obligations and du- Oct. 5th, 1916. The fire had made other numbers. insurance costs and the burdensome ties to their children, the authorities considerable headway before it was freight rates on everything coming should adopt a curfew by-law, or discovered, the occupants of the in to this country. The Advance some other system whereby the child- building being out at the time. A urged a reduction in the freight rates ren will not be allowed to tramp the little boy, who was asleep in the upand a decrease in the insurance streets to such untimely hours. After per storey, was awakened by the charges. The Advance gave a table eight o'clock no youngster should be smoke and gave the alarm. In a few showing the cost of keeping a family on the streets, unless accompanied by minutes the house was a mass of of five in the city of Toronto for a some adult. The public, the parents filames. The fire department, howyear. The list totalled \$994.28, and and the children would profit considerer, was soon on the scene, and uncoal at \$8.50 per ton to church do- ally the children, because it is a well- Hill two lines of hose were quickly nations of \$10.00. The same list in known fact that the ordinary child laid and brought to play upon the Timmins totalled \$1280.95. Rent in brought up on the streets, and par- flames. Only the prompt action of Toronto was figured at \$18.00 per ticularly so at nights, as a rule fol- the volunteer brigade prevented the it was placed at \$30.00 in Timmins. and so are liable to become of no houses. The house and contents were Elsewhere in the same issue of The use to themselves and a source of totally destroyed. Owing to the Advance was a despatch from Ottawa | worry to their parents, and to the rapidity with which the house burntelling of an order-in-council provid- authorities who are trying to adminis- ed, the only thing possible to save ing for an investigation of the cost ter law and order. The advice we was a sewing machine. The Preste of living throughout the Dominion give the parents about their children house was practically new, and the cards must be presented for any

he was here, the local man who went to phenomenal heights, wages had habits,—the youngsters having a per- of The Advance of Oct. 11th, 1916, under that name during the day was remained practically stationary, nicious trick of running in front of have a sad interest now to friends Mr. A. W. Pickering, well-known Hon. Robt. Rogers was acting pre- motor cars and rigs that was espe- in this district, as both gentlemen have since passed away. One told Pickering was round the streets all in connection with the natter brought | Ten years ago all the papers were of a visit from Mr. B. McEnaney, day, visited the Taylor Hardware forward by the Traces and Labour full of references to Fighting Jack staker of the McEnaney claims. The Munro. The Advance said: "The other item said: "Mr. R. F. Argles punch of Private John Munro, of the has joined the staff of the Gordon Princess Pats,- big Jack Munro, B. stores as accountant."

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE TIMMINS GLEE CLUB

C. Miner, Ontario miner, and heavy-

weight boxer; ex-mayor of Elk Lake;

and the man who fought Sharkey,

Jim Jeffries and Corbett, respectively,

has seen the last of his prize ring

days. Over a year ago Munro was

wounded at Armentieres, and has

been undergoing hospital treatment

ever since. At the present time he

is a patient at the Granville Canadian

special hospital, Ramsgate. The bul-

let which struck him in the upper

right chest would have killed an aver-

age man. That he survived was en-

tirely due to his enormous shoulder

muscles, but ever since he was

wounded his arm has been partially

paralyzed. Whether he will ever

again regain its complete use can not

be said. It was Jack Munro who a-

bout eighteen months ago one night

wandered back to the reserve

trenches to put in a complaint. Jack |

was asked what the matter might be

that had brought him back. "Mat-

ter enough!" Jack replied," "these

Germans make me sick. Why won't

they come out in the open and fight

fair? This sort of thing isn't fight-

ing." However, he was pacified and

went back to his job. Munro was the

first private with a Canadian fighting

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battalion to set foot on French soil.

Notices have been sent out this week for a business meeting of the Timmins Glee Club, to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Timmins, Sunday evening, October 17th, commencing at 8.00. Urgent business will be taken up by the club at this meeting and a specially large attendance is de-

What some people don't know about driving would fill a book-also a hospital.-Florence (Ala.) Herald.

great jump from the ship to the land-

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TELEPHONE DAY OR NIGHT, 51

the wharf, so the story goes." Lieut. COMING MEETINGS OF THE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

There was a meeting on Monday use of one arm, he is back again at evening at the residence of the preexecutive of the Caledonian Society of Timmins. A schedule of meetings for the balance of the year was de

Oct. 22-Hallowe'en Night, chiefly for the youngsters, with "deukin f'r aiples," champit taties," etc. Nov. 12-Ladies' Night, the programme and proceedings being in

charge of the ladies. Nov. 26-St. Andrew's Nicht, with a special programme, including a paper on the Patron Saint, musical and

Dec. 10-An open dance.

Dec. 24—Christmas Tree. It was decided to have a two-piece orchestra for all regular meetings of the Society, and at the same time it was agreed that the original purpose of the Society should not be forgotten, nor the evenings turned into dancing events only. More restrictions are to be placed on the attendance, so as to avoid some of the difficulties of the past. Hereafter, it will be necssary to have visitor' may be obtained from the Secretary or from the President. On all nights, except those specially marked as open nights, members are expected to show their membership cards and visitors'

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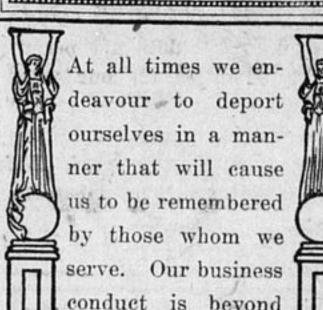
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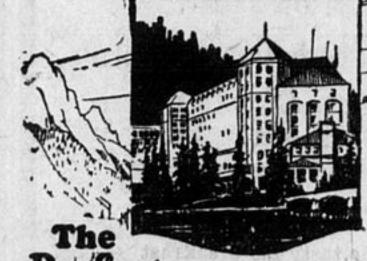
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