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Rideau Hall COFFEE

IS VACUUM PACKED

Ten Years Ago in Timmins

FROM DATA IN THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE FILES

In the Victory Loan campaign ten years ago both the town of Timmins and the Hollinger teams passed their objective before the close of the campaign, and the event was celebrated by the raising of flags and the ringing of bells, blowing of whistles, etc. Timmins and Hollinger each had an objective of \$40,000, but each of them exceeded that amount by over fifty per cent. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, 1918, there was a big parade in town to celebrate the victory of town and mine in the Victory Loan campaign. "The Tank" soldiers in uniform and a number of autos were in the line of march. Several hundred people turned out for the event. A bonfire was lit on the athletic grounds and addresses were given by Rev. Fr. Theriault, Mr. A. P. Brigham and others. Mr. Brigham made a hit with his lively and interesting address. He compared the war to a poker game. All bluffs, he said, were called and General Foch held the winning cards. There was a noteworthy turnout of returned soldiers at the gathering. The "Tank" made and operated by J. D. McLean, was one of the features of the

School Teacher Attacked

Not so very long ago, Henry was very anxious to go into one of the professions, in order to make enough money to keep up with his expenses, he took up school teaching. Well, teaching isn't so easy now-days as it used to be, and Henry had to work doubly hard to do his day's work and also keep up with his private studies. More than that, he had to spare some of his slender earnings to help keep his widowed mother. His father died some fifteen years ago from tuberculosis, and, in time, and long before his goal was reached, Henry, too, had outworn his slender reserve of strength. Now he has had to give up his position as a teacher, and his life's ambition, and enter the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where a long fight is before him. It may be many months before the experienced medical attention and nursing he is getting at this institution, the last hope of so many unfortunates like him, will do their part and put him on his feet again. Wouldn't you like to help in this work? A subscription would be most welcome. Such may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton or A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

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parade. After the addresses the parade proceeded to Schurmacher.

At a meeting of the Porcupine Consolidated Patriotic Fund in November, 1918, it was decided to make an appropriation of \$1000 for the sending of Christmas presents to any Porcupine boys overseas. A committee as follows was appointed to look after the matter:—Mayor J. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. A. McInnis, Mrs. W. F. Richardson, Mrs. M. A. Ellis and R. J. Jemmett.

Ten years ago complaints were made by several women in Moneta and Timmins that they had been defrauded by a fellow countryman in Moneta. "According to the stories told the police," said The Advance at the time, "the case hinges on a ribbon that the man is alleged to have sold the women in question. He is said to have told the women that this ribbon if tied around one of their legs like a garter would ward off all ill-luck and bring all sorts of good fortune." The man was arrested and remanded from week to week for several weeks.

"Last week," said The Advance ten years ago, "South Porcupine secured the services of an experienced medical man, Dr. Cross, of Montreal, who came up and took charge of the situation. Reports credit him with special skill, untiring effort and devotion to duty."

The Advance ten years ago said:—"A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. T. Easton, Fourth avenue, on Friday afternoon last, when Ray Swayne, T. & N. O. telegraph operator at Iroquois Falls, formerly of Timmins, and Miss Margaret O'Connor, were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Irwin, pastor of Byrnes Presbyterian church, officiated, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Geo. Fulton. Mr. Osborne Orr, of Iroquois Falls, supported the groom, and Miss Stella Miller was bridesmaid. Both the bride and the bridesmaid were very prettily gowned and carried bouquets of carnations and white roses. The bride's gown was a white silk poplin with georgette crepe. There were a number of handsome presents, and innumerable good wishes for the young couple, both of whom are very popular in the district. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome I.O.O.F. tie pin, and to the bridesmaid a beautiful brooch set with pearls. The groom's present to the bride was a charming pendant of gold with pearls and diamonds inset. After the ceremony there was a pleasant wedding supper at Mrs. Easton's, near friends and relatives of the couple being present. Mr. and Mrs. Swayne left on Friday evening's "National" for the south, where they will spend a wedding tour of two or three weeks, visiting Toronto, Brantford and other places. The bride's travelling suit was of dark brown cloth with dark velvet hat to match. The Advance joins their many friends in the district in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Swayne the best of good wishes."

Ten years ago The Advance called attention to the fact that up to the end of October the town of Timmins had not received any supply of coal for the use of householders and others who found it impossible to burn anything else but coal. The Advance earlier in the year had urged all who could burn wood to do so as there was likely to be a scarcity of coal. At the same time The Advance felt that the town was not being used rightly in the matter of the appointment of the coal and the provincial and Dominion fuel controllers were asked to kindly explain why Timmins was being discriminated against. The Advance pointed out that though this might be termed a "wood" country, still there

were many here who could not burn anything but coal, their stoves or furnaces requiring this type of fuel. It was, of course, unreasonable to ask all to throw out their coal stoves and furnaces so as to use wood.

In the Nov. 6th issue of The Advance there were several sad deaths recorded. One was that of a popular old-timer of the camp, Cecil Lloyd. The Advance said:—"Word reached the camp last week of the death in action on Oct. 1st of Pte. Cecil Lloyd. He went overseas early this year and had been in France for some months. He was one of the popular old-timers of the Porcupine, widely known and with a very extended circle of friends and acquaintances. Genial and witty and generous, Cecil Lloyd was the best of company and a universal favourite. The news of his death came as a decided shock to his innumerable friends in the camp. He spent several years in the Porcupine, latterly being accountant for Mr. M. Boivin. Previously he was similarly employed with John W. Fogg, Chas. Pierce and others in the camp."

Another sad death recorded was that of Mr. Andrew Shea. "All who knew him—and he was widely known and highly regarded in this North Land—will deeply regret the death of Mr. Andrew Shea, one of the shift bosses at the Hollinger," said The Advance of Nov. 6th, 1918. "He died on Saturday evening after a few days' illness from the prevalent influenza. He was a big man, powerful of frame, and apparently in the best of health a few days ago, so his death comes as a decided shock. He was only 28 years of age. A widow and three small children survive, and the sympathy going out to these is very sincere and heartfelt. "Andy," as he was familiarly known, was one of the popular men of the camp. He had been here for three or four years, first of all at the North Thompson and latterly at the Hollinger. Previous to coming to the Porcupine camp he was in Cobalt for some years. His home was originally at Campbell's Bay near Ottawa, and the remains were sent there for interment on Tuesday morning."

"One of the most deplorable deaths from the influenza epidemic in the camp was that occurring on Monday afternoon, Nov. 4th, when Miss Laura E. Keon passed away at her apartments in the New Empire block after an illness of several days," said The Advance. "Miss Keon was the first to volunteer her services as a nurse here when the epidemic reached Timmins. She nursed back to health several stricken with the disease and when the emergency hospital was opened here she was placed in charge of the volunteer nurses. She gave the most tireless and devoted service to the work. Last week it was found that she had contracted the disease herself and on Monday she passed away. All in the camp feel her death very keenly. It is felt to be especially deplorable that one who had done so much for other sufferers from the disease should fall a victim. Miss Keon was a young lady of talent, bright disposition and very pleasing character. She came here in August and made hosts of friends. At first it was her intention simply to pay a visit to her cousin, Miss Burke, but liking the country she stayed here. Her home was at Sheenboro, near Pembroke, where the remains were sent for interment. Miss Keon was dressed in death in her gown as a nurse, the uniform that she had graced in life and in which she had given such helpful and self-sacrificing service to others."

Hallowe'en was celebrated in Timmins in 1918 with pranks, masquerade and general fun and frolic, but with practically no damage done. "The prevalence of sickness, anxiety and death this year seems to urge efforts at fun on occasion to relieve the general tendency to depression," said The Advance.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago were the following:—"Several aliens escaped last week from Officer R. Allen. When he went to South Porcupine to arrest them for various offences he found that the officer, Death, had already claimed them." "Mr. Chas. Cummings is back from the Pas where he has been prospecting in the interests of the English syndicate represented in Canada by H. M. Paull, formerly of Timmins." "Died—In Schumacher, on Oct. 20th, 1918, Francis Verna, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson aged 5 months and 20 days." "Frank Savage of Shillington died at Matheson on Saturday following an attack of influenza. He was taken ill while travelling with settlers' effects in a box car and he was so prostrated that he could neither get out of the car or attract attention. He was for several hours in the car without heat or attention." "Mr. Alf. Phillips is making good progress to recovery from an attack of influenza." "Miss Swallow, teller at the Schumacher branch of the Bank of Commerce, last week received word that her brother was in hospital in France with wounds." "Ralph Elston is recovering from an

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Kidney Trouble and Weakness Relieved by 'Fruit-a-tives'



Mme. TESSIER

"I was very weak because of Kidney Trouble and suffered with terrible Headaches," says Mme. Romulus Tessier, St. Jean de Matha, P.Q. "I was treated for a long time and was just about discouraged when I learned of 'Fruit-a-tives.' Improvement came with the first few doses, and in six months the kidney trouble, weakness and headaches were gone." "Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—purifies the blood—and brings sound, vigorous health. Try this wonderful medicine made of fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients. 25c. and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere.

Says Reforestation is Practical Enterprise

On his return to Quebec City from a visit to the Ontario Forestry Station at St. Williams, which he inspected in company with several other prominent persons interested in forestry, C. C. Piche, chief of the provincial forestry staff, Quebec said the nurseries and plants which they visited in Ontario are adequate proof that reforestation is a practical enterprise.

"The nursery with its 10,000,000 trees and the plantation covering approximately 1,500 acres are, indeed, wonderful sights," Mr. Piche stated. "The trees are growing fast and forming excellent stands and prove conclusively that reforestation is a practical enterprise. The nursery and plantation work have done a great deal to change the conditions in that section of Norfolk county."

The plans of the Ontario Government for reforestation are meeting with success, Mr. Piche added, and over three hundred men are employed on the work.

Ottawa Journal:—Some men have queer hobbies, Hon. P. J. Veniot seems to get his chief joy in life by firing postmasters.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—In the oration contest at the Rannoch School Fair, a little girl referred to the interesting fact that in far-off Japan when you get into a jinricksha, you never pass the jinricksha ahead, as the bearer does not wish to hurt the feelings of the slower bearer. Here, on our Canadian highways we are not so polite, as in the Far East, but we pay a big price sometimes for our lack of courtesy.

attack of influenza." "There have been over 1000 cases of influenza at Sudbury, with a large number of deaths."

The Advance ten years listed all the deaths from influenza in the camp, the returns being made from official figures. From October 27th to Nov. 6th, 1918, there were 5 deaths at South Porcupine, 7 at Schumacher, 2 at Moneta, and 10 at Timmins, a total of 24. Among the deaths very widely regretted in special way were those of J. V. Angrignon at Schumacher, Mrs. William Campbell at Moneta, and Miss Keon at Timmins.



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Value of Studebaker Brakes Demonstrated

"One of the most interesting by-products of the recent record breaking 30,000 mile run made by the four Studebaker President Eights on the Atlantic City Speedway was the perfect performance of Studebaker's amplified action four wheel brakes," says The Timmins Garage, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"During the course of the run each car was forced to stop time after time for gas, oil, water or for tire changes necessitated by splinters picked up on the wooden track. Most of these stops were made from speeds well in excess of 5 miles an hour.

"Yet the brakes functioned perfectly on all four cars throughout the 30,000 miles. Both roadsters were brought to a stop 241 times, according to the records of the American Automobile Association which had charge of the run. One sedan stopped 306 times, the other 322 times.

The stopping power of these velvet smooth brakes was an important asset to the drivers in their long battle against flying seconds, for it permitted them to hold the throttle wide open until the last possible instant before snubbing the cars.

"Studebaker brakes have demonstrated in proving ground tests their ability to stop the cars in fifty per cent shorter distance than standard safety codes prescribe. There performance in the epoch making 30,000 mile run was an amazing public demonstration not only of their stopping power but their reliability under the most severe operating conditions."



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