gested that the clerk and the assessor

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suggested that prisoners in the town

jail might do the cleaning work and last week says:-"Following an illness

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Ten Pears Ago in Timmins

FROM DATA IN THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE FYLES

Timmins town council on Jan. 13th penditures. Councillor Brazeau sug- he did not have enough prisoners or 1919, the committees for the year were gested that it would be well at the very vagrants. At that time vagrants were chosen, the following being the several outset to insist on members being pre- rare here. Councillor Brazeau empha-1919 council should take its duties even

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Studor, contingencies. In his inau- McLaughlin, mayor for 1917 and 1918, as cheaply in winter as in summer Innis, referred to the impossibility of wishes to the new mayor and council. sand. that if all worked together, harmon- give the citizens every satisfaction," he formed at Timmins on January, 1919 iously and earnestly, the best interests said. At the first meeting of the 1919 The teams were as follows:-Hollinof the town would be served, and the council it was decided to hold the ger, Clerks, Firemen, G.W.V.A. and public would be satisfied. Councillor meetings in the evening. This plan Timmins. Hollinger won the first L. S. Newton pointed out that the 1919 was tried for some months, but was match. cil elected in Timmins by popular vote, to the councillors, and had to be dis- Whitney included:-I. J. Wilson, reeve; acclamations being the rule on pre- continued. Rev. Fr. Therriault brought Geo. Russell, Geo. D. Hamilton, P. Mitvious occasions and so he thought the to the attention of the council a path- chell and F. Gervais, councillors. The etic case of need in town, a mother and Advance referred to the difficulties a number of small children being left faced by Whitney and other councils, more seriously than if elected by ac- without funds through the death of the quoting two ratepayers of Whitney, clamation. He urged harmony and co- head of the house. The woman was ill both pleased with the men elected, but at present which made the situation one hoping that the council would worse. Fr. Therriault had given imme- keep taxes down, while the other was diate relief on learing of the case, but equally urgent for improved roads and For Sure Results Try Our Want Ad. Column thought the town should assist as natur- other expenditures. "The people want ally private citizens could not shoulder improvements all right to make living

such burdens. On motion of Council- more pleasant and convenient, but lors Longmore and DeFeu the contin- taxes are an abomination to most gencies committee was authorized to folks." said The Advance. give the necessary assistance in this case. Rev. Fr. Therriault was thanked Falls, and other prominent North Land for his interest and for bringing the men were among those forming a dematter to the attention of council, the putation to Ottawa ten years ago to family in question having been respecturge the construction of the Georgian ed citizens of Timmins for several Bay Canal. Yes! You're right the first years. Mayor McInnis brought to the time! The Government promised earnnotice of council the need for a Protesest consideration to the case as pretant cemetery here. There was a pro- sented. bability, he said, that land could be secured near the Catholic cemetery here. Councillor Newton referred to the welcoming home of the returned soldiers. He thought there should be someone at the station to meet, welcome and direct them to wherever they wished to go. The mayor said that arrangements would be made with the ceremony there was a pleasant social G.W.V.A., so that the time of arrival evening spent by the guests at the and other particulars in regard to returned men might be known. It may enjoyed by all. be noted here, in parenthesis, that the On Thursday, Jan. 9th, 1919, the house were able to make their escape board of trade had a committee to Paris Hotel at Schumacher was des- safely from the burning building.

Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1919, Mr. T. Edward Desaulniers, son of Mr. T. Desaulniers, Timmins, and Miss Edna Barker, daughter of Mr. John J. Barker, of Connaught, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. After the donald. For over a year there was not about 7.30 p.m., and was thought to be quois Falls.

need for keeping the new town offices be saved. The Timmins fire brigade were busy in the camp for the next two or ing without aim.—Cato. clean and sanitary was stressed by all ready and waiting a call from the three months at least looking after the neighbouring town, but the Schu- work to be done on the Penn-Porcumacher and McIntyre fire brigades pine property in Ogden township. The were able to do all that could be done. work this year will complete the assess-The Paris hotel was one of the biggest ment work on this property. Good buildings in Schumacher and was sit- showings have been found at the Poruated on the main street, just back of cupine-Penn. from the work already the T. & N. O. station. It was former- done there, and Mr. Thomas and the ly the Murphy House at Golden City others interested in the property beand was taken down and rebuilt at lieve they have a valuable and most United States for philanthropy, educa-Schumacher after Porcupine lost its promising mining property.'

The Advance.

Ten years ago The Advance mentioned the launching of the boat "War Temiskaming," In connection with the great work done in the Temiskaming district (which at that time included all this part of the North) for the Victory Loan campaign of 1918. one of the boats built by the Polson Iron Works at Kingston for the Imperial Munitions Boards was thus

named in honour of this district. will be read with interest now by all interested in municipal affairs. It indicates the serious way, along some lines, that municipal affairs were taken in Tisdale some years ago. This paragraph reads:-"The council of the for the "spoils of office."

diers overseas were agreed that the were warmly welcomed back by their Army had been outstanding in its ser- many old friends." There has been a vice and help to the soldiers on ser- fresh outbreak of influenza at Grant on vice. The extent of the Army's work the Transcontinental line. There are overseas was referred to by The Ad- 35 cases, practically the whole C. N. R. vance. "The Salvation Army has been staff there being affected. An emera boon and a blessing to the soldiers, gency hospital has been opened with and in addition has given a very help- a nurse from Port Arthur in charge. ful increase to the wives, widows and So far there have been only two deaths orphans of the brave men who have -Mr. and Mrs. Linklater." "The Timfought for country and right. Accord- mins Barbers' Association is holding a ingly the response to the appeal," said dance in the Miners' Union hall next The Advance, "should be a very gener- Monday evening, Jan. 26th, for the ous one. When the Army asks for a benefit of a member now ill at the million dollars, it should be given two hospital here." "Fire Chief Brady left

that with the advent of snow and cold hom.-John Ruskin.

DEATH OF MOTHER OF MRS. J. E. GRANT, KURKLAND LAKE

The Northern News of Kirkland Lake

the chief of police was authorized to of several weeks from heart trouble At the inaugural meeting of the operation and a watchful eye on ex- secure other help for the work when the death took place early Saturday morning, December 29, of Mrs. Margaret Stark, relict of the late T. D. Stark, in her 72nd year. Death came chairmen:-E. L. Longmore, finance; sent right on time at all meetings He sized the need for keeping chimneys to deceased lady at the home of her J. W. Fogg, board of works; A. Bra- referred to the time wasted in previous clean to avoid danger of fire; also he daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grant, Wrightzeau, waterworks; L. S. Newton, fire years through tardy members, while was informed that some of the water- Hargreaves property. She was born as and light; W. DeFeu, police; J. M. others waited for a quorum. Mr. J. P. works extension work could be done Flinch, Ont., on December 9th, 1856. For a number of years after her margural address, the mayor, Dr. J. A. Mc- extended congratulations and good especially where the digging was in riage Mrs. Stark lived in Ottawa, but following the death of her husband she pleasing al people all the time, but said "I have no doubt but what you will A five-team bowling league was moved to Haileybury, where she resided until the time of the fire when she moved to Cobalt where she lived till two or three months ago when she came to Kirkland Lake to live with her daughter. She is survived by one council was practically the first coun- found unsatisfactory, and inconvenient The 1919 council for the township of daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grant, with whom she was living at the time of her death; two sons, Alex of Boston Creek, Ont., and William, of Cleveland, Ohio, and one sister resident in the United States. The funeral service was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Grant, Wright-Hargreaves property at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, after which the body was taken to the train at Swastika for transhipment to Finch, Ont., wher interment took place. The service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Anderson, minister of the United Church."

the epidemic seemed to be over

At the annual meeting of the Tim-Mayor S. G. McCoubrey, of Iroquois mins Red Cross Society ten years ago At the R. C. church, Timmins, on

Word received by The Advance from years ago told of the burning of the "Y" now known at Ansonville. wedding, including a number of dances house burned down about three o'clock on a Sunday morning, but all in the welcome returned soldiers. Among the troyed by fire, with a serious loss to the Frank Scullino had formerly conducted more active members on this commit- owner, H. Bourdoncle. The building a store in Moneta, also running the tee were:-Dr. McInnis, Fire Chief had only \$2,000.00 insurance on it, while Queen's cafe and rooming house in Borland, Rev. J. D. Parks, Rev. R. S. it was valued at over \$7,000.00. The Timmins later, and then moving the Cushing, T. F. King and G. A. Mac- fire was discovered in an upstairs room latter part of 1918 to the "Y" at Iro-

a train reaching here but one or more of caused by the explosion of a stove used The following from The Advance of the above-named met it to welcome for cooking by one of the roomers. The ten years ago will be of interest:--"Mr. any returned men coming here and to fire had such headway before it was J. H. Thomas returned from the south assist them in any way possible. The discovered that the building could not on Wednesday night last and will be

> Among the local and personal items Ten years ago The Advance men- in The Advance ten years ago were the tioned that co-operation between the following:-"Mr. P. H. Stock is ill at Ontario and Dominion Governments his home in Toronto with influenza. promised better conditions for returned "Mr. Sol Shankman is spending a few in the North. A plan had been worked spent the week-end in Haileybury. out by the two governments for the as- "Born-In Timmins, Ont., on Sunday sistance of soldier-settlers and some of Jan. 12th, 1918, to Rev. J. D. and Mrs. the details of this plan were given by Parks,-a daughter." "The Miners' Union has generously offered the free use of its hall to the Great War Veterans when that association completes its organization here and needs a place for meetings. The Veterans express their appreciation of the kind offer." John Clark was re-elected mayor of Englehart by a majority of one single count of the snow storm and the cold the train that should have reached here at 11 o'clock on Friday night did not arrive until 4 a.m. on Saturday A note in The Advance ten years ago morning. The Saturday evening train. however, knocked out this record by reaching here at 2 p.m. Sunday or about 15 hours late. The derailment of a freight car at Ramore partly accounted for the lateness of the Saturday-Sunday train." "Fire completely township of Tisdale at the beginning of destroyed the cottage at the Whelpeach year requires the resignation of dale Mine last week. The origin of all the municipal officers. Then all the fire is not known. The fire was that are satisfactory and are ready to noticed from the Hollinger but no help continue the work are re-appointed could be given in time to save the each year by the council. This explains building." "Mr. A. T. H. Taylor was the advertisement elsewhere in this elected president of the Cochrane issue, asking for applications for the Board of Trade last week, Mr. S. L. various positions in the township." It Bradley vice-president, and Jas. Stemay be noted here that the plan re- wart as secretary-treasurer. The Cochferred to did not work to the advan- rane town council is to be asked to set tage of anybody but a few who sought aside \$500.00 to be used in co-operation with the Board of Trade work." In The Advance ten years ago Messrs Stewart and Hughes, popular there was an editorial article urging old-timers of the Porcupine, who went the public to give hearty support to overseas with the Pioneers and have the appeal of the Salvation Army for been in the service of their King and funds for its patriotic work overseas. Country since early in the war, re-The Advance pointed out that the sol- turned last week to the camp and

Cobalt last week for North Bay where The Advance of Jan. 15th, 1919, men- he will be fire chief there." "Meal tioned the improvements to be inau- tickets at all but two of the local Chigurated in the train service, to com- nese restaurants have been raised from mence the next week. There were to \$5.50 to \$7.50 per ticket of 21 meals. be two trains a day south and two One of the local cafes still keeps the from the south. On four days a week price down to \$6.50, while the Queen's there were to be two mails each way. Hotel has found it necessary to place The train from Toronto was to arrive the charge at \$8.50 for 21 meals. "The D.Y.B. Club held their regular A note in The Advance ten years ago meeting on Monday evening at the said that the influenza epidemic at Elk home of Mrs. R. J. Jemmett, and a

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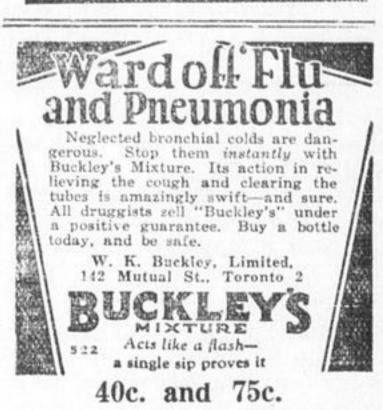
P. C. REVIEW FOR JANUARY

Under the heading of "Timmins the following officers were elected: Tips," the C.N.P.C. Review Corporation President, Mrs. J. A. McInnis; vice- employees, has the following: - "Since president, Mrs. H. Charlebois; secre- the Telephone Company moved into the tary, Mrs. D. Grimston; treasurer, Mrs. new building it sure is a tough job to F. M. Burke; chairman of executive find a peg to hang your coat and hat committee, Mrs. J. M. Studor; supply on. What smells! Three Garden, secretaries, Mrs. F. C. H. Simms and May Flowers, powder and perfumes. Mrs. G. S. Lowe. The reports for the Jimmie Aspin had some job explaining year 1918 showed much helpful work to the girl friend where he got the accomplished and finances and affairs sweet aroma on his coat, so we told generally in a very satisfactory condi- the telephone girls to hang their coats on the other side of the cloak room."--"Bill McHugh says that when he and a correspondent in Iroquois Falls ten Jack Laidlaw went on that trip together they did not need an English-speaking house occupied by Frank Scullino at the guide to get the correct change at the The gas station."-"7 per cent stock. Pregas station."—"7 per cent stock. Pre-ferred or Very Old. Believe it or not, Increase Your Weight but some time ago a very prosperous looking lady who no doubt, heard a great deal of 7 per cent. stock, walked into the store on a Saturday night and laid down a \$10.00 bill in front of Mr. Stadelman and said she wanted a CASE.' Grandpop Dunffeld, who went around for one day in his bedroom slippers, reports that his big toe not got his courage up any farther than his boots to go and be operated on.'

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Ottawa Journal:-"Much is heard about crime, much about irreligion; much about flappers, jazz, companionate marriage, divorce, petting parties, gunmen, immoral plays, and books. But there's another side to the story. It has just been computed, for instance, that \$2,219,700,000 was contributed in the tion and religion in 1927. We hear much of the wickedness of New York, of Philadalphia, of Chicago. But last this straight forward offer. vear New York gave \$343,000,000 for charity, religion and education. Chi- gain five pounds or more. And bear cago gave \$155,000,000. Philadelphia this in mind, if they don't help you in soldiers going on the and as settlers days in Toronto." "Dr. H. H. Moore \$99,000,000. These figures are impres- that time your money will be refunded. sive. A people that spends so gener- 60 Tablets 60 cents — Economy size ously for the support of religion, edu- \$1.00. At Moisley & Ball, F. M. Burke cation and philanthropy is not suffer- and Sauve Pharmacy and druggists

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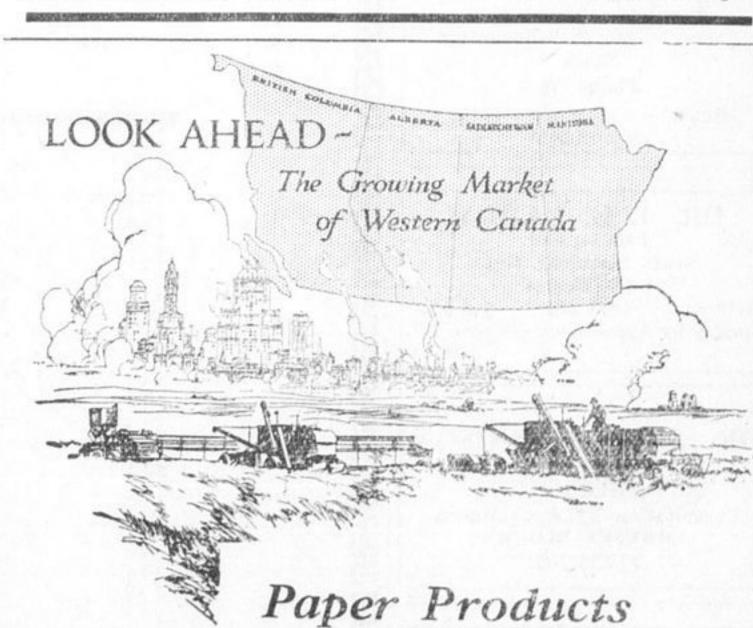
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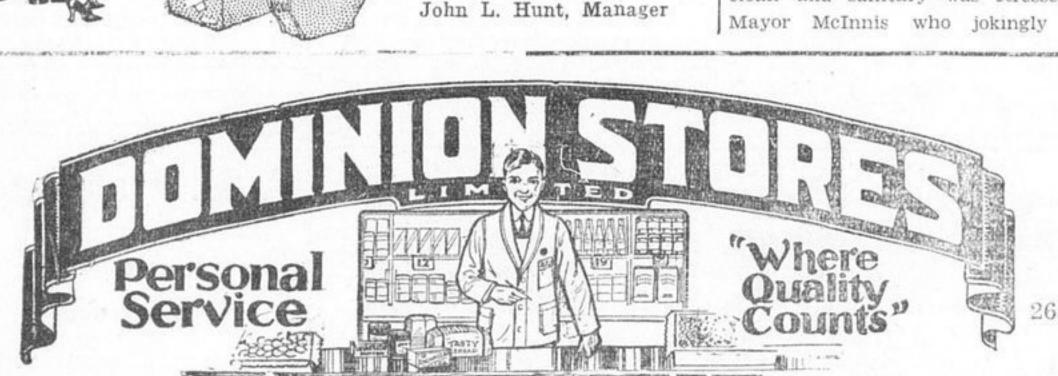
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dying from the malady, as well as two plished. The next meeting of the D. or three of the white men residing Y. B. Club will be at the home of Mrs. in the district. At the time of writing W. H. Pritchard, Hollinger Mine." this, however, it was noted that there

was a noticeable improvement in the There is only one way of seeing things influenza situation at Elk Lake and rightly, and that is, seeing the whole of