Ten Years Ago in Timmins

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

sion of the proposal made by a local province as a separate entity would not citizen that the North Country be be warranted; that without the help of formed into a separate province. The the rest of the province the North Land proposal met with an approval that could not make its way as a separate would not be given it to-day. There province; and that the main reason

mighty resources that it would have no difficulty in financing itself; that the impatience of the people here with the indifference and ignorance of the people of the south to the possibilities of the North Land was fully justified. The Advance placed the arguments on both sides of the question before its readers and concluded with these words:-"If Old Ontario refuses to give the support and attention necessary to Advance ten years ago to the discus- that the cost of maintaining the new the development of the North Land, if the older part of the province neglects to secure an intelligent and accurate knowledge of the needs of the great North, then a new province will be necessary for the people of the North was a general feeling that this country why this part of the country wanted a Land are determined that this counwas being neglected and that the Gov- separate province was simply recause try shall have a fair chance and a ernment did not appreciate the possi- the people were impateint with the pro- square deal. Many up in the North ferent in type and disposition; and pilities of the North while the people of gress being made. In answer to these Land believe that as a separate pro- that if the North Land attended to its the province in general knew less and points those advocationg a separate vince the development of this country own affairs as a province, this land cared less about the possible progress of province argued:—that if the law did would be phenomenal. They argue would prosper beyond any present pros- work with the efficiency for which this this land than did the Government. not provide for a new province the law that the southern part of this province pect because of the intelligent interest could and should be changed; that a neither appreciates nor understands this that would be devoted to the advana new province was chiefly along the new province that filled a useful and country; that the aims, objects and tage of the North Land by people who Miss L. Maltais, Miss Laura Poitras,

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vince before the country at large and then no change may be secured in the status of the country. All that is admitted but in any case the publicity and agitation will do good in impressing upon all and sundry that the North Land desires a fair show and a proper developing along the lines that appeal to the people here." The publicity and agitation, it may be noted did do considerable good, and the proposal for a new province was dropped eventually, because this North Land received more sensible attention and assistance in the working out of its

The Porcupine branch of the Navy League of Canada held a tag day in Timmins ten years ago and netted over \$400.00 from the effort. The ladies of the local Daughters of the Empire took charge of the canvassing and did the organization has been noted. The ladies doing such capable work were:

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the Union hall on Friday evening last assuredly too often considered in those and all present had a pleasant evening. days from the standpoint of profits to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union un- be made rather than service to be given. der whose auspices the event was held It must be admitted now that the T. being generally complimented on the & N. O. ten years ago did not give the enjoyable success. Most of the couples North the service it has been getting attending were in costume and a large from the railway in more recent years. number of original and attractive In concluding the comment The Adcharacters were represented. The vance said:-"However, all will be ready judges had a difficult task in selecting to give Mr. Englehart full credit for his the prize winners, the number of unusually good designs in make-up and cos- efforts for the North Land, and to wish tumes being so large. Eventually, how- him a speedy return to the best of ever, the prizes were awarded as fol- health. There will also be a sincere lows:-best dressed gentleman, N. Mc- hope in the North Land that not only Kinnon; best dressed lady Mrs. Fiss; will the new chairman have a firm conbest dressed couple, Mr. Mahon and viction regarding the railroad as a Miss Geroux; best dressed comic, Mr. colonization factor, but that also the Fiss; best dressed comic, lady, Mrs. powers-that-be (the new Government) such a modest and quiet young lady, to the limit. Ontario gets enough handsomely but not showily dressed, wealth from the North Land to afford that he failed to attract the special at- to even lose a little money on the T tention of the judges, this showing the & N. O. operations for the benefit of artful excellence of his female imper- the pioneers up here. Of course, everysonation. But as one lady said, "She's thing will be all right here in the raila he, ain't it" They were. The danc- | way line, if and when we get a province ing was good and most of those in at- of our own. In the meantime, it is up tendance missed but few indeed of the to the new Government of Ontario." numbers. The music was excellent be- Among the local and personal items ing the usual good work of Colombo's in The Advance ten years ago were the orchestra."

and enthusiastic meeting of lovers of Mrs. William Lainsbury-a son." "Mr. bowling four teams were organized for V. Woodbury has moved into the tain, P. Casey, C. White, Victor Knott, he has his offices as well as his resi-Leo. Laflamme, O. Farnum, Pete Tay- dence." "Mr. Cyril T. Young, head of lor. J. E. Newton, captain, Chas. Al- the Lands and Valuation Department James Brough, Jack Andercheck. last week." "The Dome and South Por-Frank McGuire, captain, H. J. Marshall, cupine are combining this year for hoc-H. Jackson, J. Knott. Taylor's Special, classy team in the league." "Mr. C. D.

game for other reasons. provincial election for Temiskaming re- leave here shortly for the East. Mr sulted in the announcement ten years Geroux is up from Montreal to take ago by Judge Hartman that he found Mr. Hubert's place here." "Magistrate Capt. T. A. Magladery to be elected Atkinson had a rather easy day last by 77 of a majority over A. Montgomery | week on his visit to the camp for police Labour and Farmer candidate. The court. One man was fined \$250.00 and final count of votes was: - Magladery, costs for illegally having liquor while

3092; Montgomery, 3015; Taylor, 1515. The Advance of Nov. 5th, 1919, said: event were:-Mrs. M. A. Ellis, Jemmett, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. F. C. H. Simms, and Mrs. V. Woodbury. In referring to the reported resig-

nation of J. L. Englehart from the chairmanship of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, The Advance of Nov. 5th, 1919, said, in part, as follows:-"As suggested in The Advance a couple of weeks ago, Mr. J. L. Englehart, chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, has definitely resigned from direction of the People's Railway, though the Government has not as yet formally accepted the resignation. Last resignation in the hands of Premier Sir William Hearst. Mr. Englehart has been in poor health for the past year or two and on several occasions it is said that he has desired to resign his duties but some members of the Government have been able to induce him in the county town for the good cause to continue in office. Mr. Englehart represented by the Navy League of spent several months in the south recently for his health and though benefitted greatly did not recover all his oldtime vigour. On receipt of Mr. Englehart's resignation, Premier Sir William natural excitement of the shot, the boy Hearst issued the following public statement:-"Owing to ill-health Mr. Englehart has for some months past | The shot struck young Grant just below been urging the Government to release him from his duties as chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission. However, the Government was most anxious that he continue in office, hoping that his health would improve. Mr. Englehart has now placed his formal resignation in the hands of the Government, and has been asked to continue in office for the present. He has been a most capable and faithful public servant and for fourteen years has devoted himself unreservedly to his work as chairman of the commission and to the work o developing and building up Northern Ontario in which his heart was centred. The province and the cause of public ownership have greatly benefitted from his energetic and able work.'

In commenting ten years ago on an article in The Toronto Mail and Empire in which it was said that Mr. Englehart "never lost sight of the fact that the T. & N. O. was projected as a colonization medium. The Advance pointed ou that if this was so then someone els

says:-"There was a large attendance | must have forgotten the fact and overat the Hallowe'en Masquerade dance in ruled Mr. Englehart for the railway was sincere interest in the railroad and his Hugh Richardson made will also be imbued with the same spirit

following:-"Born-in Timmins, on Ten years ago at a largely attended Wednesday Nov. 5th, 1919, to Mr. and the season as follows:-J. McLean, cap- apartments over Ostrosser's store, where ton, A. Brazeau, J. Blackwell, M. Moore, of the C.N.R. was a visitor to the camp H. J. Fitzpatrick, R. Hall, J. A. Howse, key purposes and are going to put a J. Perreault, captain, Chas. Patterson, Murray, formerly operator at the Keily, Jos. McGraw, Gus Buffman, A. Ken- Smith and Amos branch here, but now dell Chas. Possetti, Gordon Rutherford in Toronto, in a letter to a Timmins J. Perreault promised to give a prize friend admits being cheerful and chesty, each month to the highest on the being blessed on Saturday last with the teams apart from the captains. It is birth of a bright little baby girl into interesting to note how few of these the family circle." "The many friends teams are still interested in bowling he has made in the camp will regret here, many have moved away from to learn of the expected departure of town, and others dropping from the Mr. Hubert, manager for some time past of the Timmins branch of the The recount of the voting in the 1919 Canadian Explosives, Limited, who will another man paid \$25.00 and costs for cruelty to a horse. The ill-used animal The Hallowe'en dancing party given on was stopped before the police station. Thursday evening last in the Masonic and after viewing the sorry looking hall by the Anglican Girls' Auxiliary horse and hearing the evidence the brought a good attendance, and all pre- magistrate imposed the fine with a sent spent a very delightful evening, strict warning that any further abuse "The nicest dancing party I ever at- of animals would be more severely tended in Timmins" was one enthusias- | dealt with." "No less than five meettic verdict on the event. Certainly the ing of the Cobalt council have been callevent was a pleasant and enjoyable ed during the past month without a one. Colombo's orchestra furnished the quorum once being secured." On sevbest of music. The patronesses of the eral occasions recently a majority of Mrs. the Cobalt committees were out of town on holidays or business when meetings were called, but the last meeting that failed to secure a quorum must be explained otherwise as only one of the Cobalt councillors was absent from Cobalt on that occasion, this one councillor being W. R. Sullivan, who is now

"The Haileybury Navy League campaign for this year was postponed in similar fashion to the necessary postponement of the campaign in Timmins week Mr. Englehart formally placed his on account of other interests and events during the past few weeks. The Haileybury Navy League campaign has been set for this week, three days, Nov. 3rd, 4th and 5th. The Haileybury objective is \$800.00, and by an active campaign it is hoped to secure this amount Canada." "While aiming at an owl in the woods near Monteith, Dick Lowthian, aged 16, lowered his gun as the bird flew lower in its course, and did not notice that his chum, Inard Grant, had gotten in the line of fire. the heart. Lowthian carried his chum home where every possible attention and aid were given, and the injured lad was later taken to Cochrane hospital in the slim hope that something might be done to save his life. He lingered for a day or two, but on Sunday last passed away from the injury received in the sad accident."

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