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__that loose change, those bills in

Ten Years Ago

in Timmins From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

Ten years ago The Advance urged, At the town council meeting ten practically allow all another hour's leeway in the answering of mail. that the plan was working satisfactorily at Cobalt, "and the railway and post office authorities might make a note of the idea for consideration." After ten years it may be added that the idea is still a good one. Anyone who watches affairs at the station almost any day before the 11.40 train goes out in the morning will agree to this. One day last week seventeen different people (and there may have been more) were noticed dropping letters in the box placed in the baggage or express car for use at the station here for lastminute mailing. It may also be noted that most of the people dropped their going to the car.

The Advance of March 10th, 1920, had the following:-"Many friends in the camp were saddened last week to learn of the death on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Hector Chenier at her home in Moneta. Mrs. Chenier had been ill only a few days, death being due to complications following an attack of influenza and pneumonia. In addition to the bereaved husband three small children, one of then an infant, mourn the loss. Mr. Mark Bowie is a brother of the deceased. To the sorrowing family and near friends the sincere sympathy of wide circles of friends will go out in this deep loss. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, interment being made in the R.C. cemetery here."

that mail boxes should be placed at years ago one of the important items the station so that business men and up for discussion was the appointment others would thus have better mailing of a town nurse. Councillor Longmore facilities. With the mail at the post favoured the idea of a branch of the office closing some time before the Victorian Order of Nurses to fill the time of the departure of the train and bill. Mr. Longmore pointed out that with most business men not getting under the V.O.N. plan competent nurses their mail until morning, it was very would look after the health of the town often impossible to avoid losing a full in large measure; those who could day before a reply could be sent off to pay for the service doing so and the some important letter. A box on the rest of the cost being borne by public station platform would obviate this and subscriptions and out of the town treasury. Mr. Longmore said that the "It V.O.N. service would be particularly seems to be a simple and inexpensive effective in case of epidemics as these way to accommodate the public," said trained professional nurses could do so The Advance after mentioning the fact | much to tell others what to do, how to care for the patients, etc. The other members of council believed that a public health nurse would be a good thing for the town. After a general discussion it was decided to secure a nurse recommended by Dr. Scott, this nurse to be tried here for six months. Vincent Woodbury asked the council for a grant for the Porcupine Dog Race and the council granted \$50.00 to the cause. Councillor Longmore did not favour the grant, arguing against it on the grounds of needed economy and being doubtful of the desirability of encouraging dog races or dogs.

letters in the box while it was passing Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines was 15th." "There has been a rather realong the platform on the express truck given in The Advance ten years ago. markable prevalence of measles in some The report showed very satisfactory of the North Land towns recently. progress and difficulties of the after- There were many cases in Timmins war period being surmounted in pleasing way. Gold and silver to the value of \$6,722,266 was produced as compared with \$5,752,370 in 1918. The operat- deaths reported from this cause in the ing profit for 1919 was \$3,340,482, as camp during the past week. In Haileycompared with \$3,050,817 for the previbury, however, there is reported to be ous year. The total tonnage of cre regular epidemic of measles, with milled in 1919 was 711,882, as against large number of children ill with the 578,756 in 1918. The ore reserves as at disease." "Mr. Ronald Vary, now with

> announcements in the matter, The Ad-He says in a public announcement:the east to the west from the province line running south of the county of Porcupine." "A card received yester- good form in Canada. Russell and the county of Carleton in a day from Dr. J. A. McInnis, Mayor of straight line to the west end of the Timmins, says that he expects to be KIRKLAND LAKE BOARD OF province of Ontario." Such a division back to Timmins about March 15th. would scarcly suit the ideas and pur- The card was written from Habana, poses of the majority of those who have Cuba, and shows an imposing view of been advocating a new North Land that wonderful city of the south, taken province. Their idea has been chiefly from Casablanca. His Worship says: new province, let alone such places as the cold and snow of the North Land, Ottawa."

The Advance in the one issue to chron- being besieged for "prescriptions." "Born bers failed to show up. Then the seicle the death of two adutls and six -In Timmins, on Monday, March 8th, cretary left town. Several calls for a For Sure Results Try Our Want Ad. Column children. A particularly sad death was 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pritchard,— general meeting to elect officers failed that of the bright little daughter of a son." "Mr. R. J. Ennis, general man- to bring out enough members to war-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Galvin, of Moneta. ager of the McIntyre-Porcupine, re- rant the holding of the election of the Death was due to bronchial trouble fol- turned last week from a visit to the officers. Some days ago, however, there lowing an attack of measles. The lit- south.' "The Tisdale Township Coun- was a meeting of the Kirkland Laketle girl was 4 years and 7 months old. cil at its last regular meeting made a Swastika board of trade with a repre-Another specially said death was that grant of \$100.00 to the South Porcupine sentative attendance of business men. of Mrs. Dan Heard, one of the popular Board of Trade." "Mr. P. Jeffrey was M. G. Hunt was elevated to the presidand highly esteemed residents of the able to resume his duties at the fire ency and was promised the heartiest district. She passed away at her home hall last week after his recent illness, support and co-operation from the in Mattagami after only a few days' Mrs. Jeffrey and the children are also members. R. J. Carter was elected illness with influenza. Walter Henry, well on the way to recovery." "Mr. J. vice-president, and Cliff Tuck, secrwhose home was near Pembroke, died Geroux, who has been in charge of the tary-treasurer. The directors named at the Cottage hospital. "The other Canadian Explosives Company's branch were:-A. J. McDonnell, F. R. Robertdeaths chronicled were those of small here for some months past leaves this son, Chas. W. Tresidder, Thos. Bolton, children," said The Advance ten years week and will go to Vancouver, B.C., L. A. Lillico and Fred Browne. ago, continuing:-"The Giallandro fa- to take a similar position with the C.X. mily on the river road who were re- L. there. During his stay in town cently bereaved by the death of the "Jerry" has made innumerable friends mother, also last week lost the little who will regret his departure. In hocbaby a few days old; a baby of the key particularly he took a lively inter-Gagnon household at Mattagami pass- est and did his part to help along the ed away; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDon- sport. He won very general populariald, Sixth avenue were bereaved by ty in the camp and he will be followed the death of their little daughter, Alena to his new field by the best of good McDonald. On all the bereaved house- wishes. Mr. Laprairie, of Montreal, is holds the sympathy of the community | the new manager in charge of the C.X. will be extended."

The Advance ten years ago said:-"The firemen had a call one morning last week to the residence of Mr. Moses, reasonable to expect that if Canada above the store of Bucovetsky & Co., establishes model penitentiaries they Third Ave. The firemen made their will be populated by model convicts. usual record response, but the people But the really model penitentiary in the house "had been even more would be an empty one. prompt in dealing with the fire when it was discovered, and had succeeded in getting it extinguished before the journalist recently informed the Torarrival of the brigade. The place was onto daily press that the Town Council filled with a dense smoke when the of Grimsby had adjourned their regular firemen arrived and there were indi- monthly meeting at an early hour in cations to show that a serious fire had order to attend the hockey match been averted. The blaze had appar- played there between Simcoe and ently started in one of the bedrooms Dunville. This was later vehemently of the house, and the towel on the wash- denied by the said council. 'Twas not stand was among the articles consum- long ago that our own august body met, ed, the fire running up along the wall passed a few accounts, and completed

finding the blaze under headway in this | Ladies' Bowling Scores bedroom where, so far as known, there had been no one for an hour or more. No stove or stove-pipe was near the starting point of the fine, and there is no apparent explanation for the commencement of the blaze, except that some one from outside may have entered the room unnoticed and left a cigar or cigarette butt that smouldered on the washstand. The tenant of the room was at work at the mine for a couple of hours or more.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago were the following:-"Mr. Errol Neal, who resumed his position here with the Northern Canada Supply Co. after his return from overseas, left on Wednesday for Cobalt to take a position with the Geo. Taylor Hardware Co. there." "According to word received in the camp last week by friends here, Mr. Geo. Demagne, formerly proprietor of the Ideal Poolrooms and Rooming House, and who went back to his home in Belgium last year, has returned to Canada recently and is now living in Montreal." "Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams and daughter, Miss Mary, are making good progress to recovery from their recent illness." "Their many friends will be pleased to see Messrs Garner and Ryan of the Soldier's Civil Re-Establishment office here, able to be back again at their posts after being laid up for some days with the prevalent ilness." "The Timmins Citizens Band, which has been without the regular practices on account of the prevalence of illness during the past few weeks, will start regular practices again next week, the first such practice to be A review of the annual report of the held on Monday evening next, March recently, but the prevalence of the disease seems to be considerably lessened, though there have been a couple of Dec. 31st, 1919, were given as 39,928,430 the Teck-Hughes Mines at Kirkland Lake, is up to this camp on a visit to At the Conservative convention for his home here." "Born-In Timmins. the riding of Temiskaming held at on Sunday, March 7th, 1920, to Mr. and Englehart in March, 1920, Major Pul- Mrs. Len Cousins-a son." "Mr. W. len, of the Alexo Mines, Kelso, was un- Armitage left on Monday for Iroquois man has not yet been found, empty or animously chosen as the cardidate. Falls where he has a position with the full. In the other case a man called Another candidate announced in the Iroquois Falls Merchandising Co."

L. office here." Toronto Mail and Empire-It is only

Simcce Reformer- An energetic behind. Th family were alarmed by their session at the Mason Arena. And the presence of smoke and investigated, we blame them not.

for Week of March 6th

The following are the scores for the Ladies' Bowling league for the week of March 6th:-

KIWANEES

		and it will be a series of the		
Gillies	. 146	97		243
Tomkinson	155	225	154	504
Pierce	152	158	238	548
Keddie	. 134	187	158	479
Dye				
King				
Totals			832	2345
	MOC	OSE		
Eyre				
Hocking	. 109	193	162	464
Brennan	. 123	125	245	493
Donaldson	129	126	134	389
Byck	. 162	176	211	549
Totals	672	747	944	2363
Kiwanees 2	; Moos	e 2 poi	ints	
		LERS		
E. Roy	146	143	198	487
I. Cook	. 175	157	125	457
V. Roy	129	96	124	349
A. Reid	. 79			79
R. Roy	150	128	155	433
M. Norlock		181	171	352
Totals	Y. P.	T.		
A. B. Verner	135	95	139	369
S. Slotnick	138	156	181	475
P. Patent	131			131
L. Slotnick	100	120	123	343
T. Abrams	86	148	154	388
S. Feldman		145	102	247
Totals Ramblers wi	590 ns 4 pc	664 oints	699	1953

TWO CASH REGISTERS AT KIRKLAND LAKE ROBBED

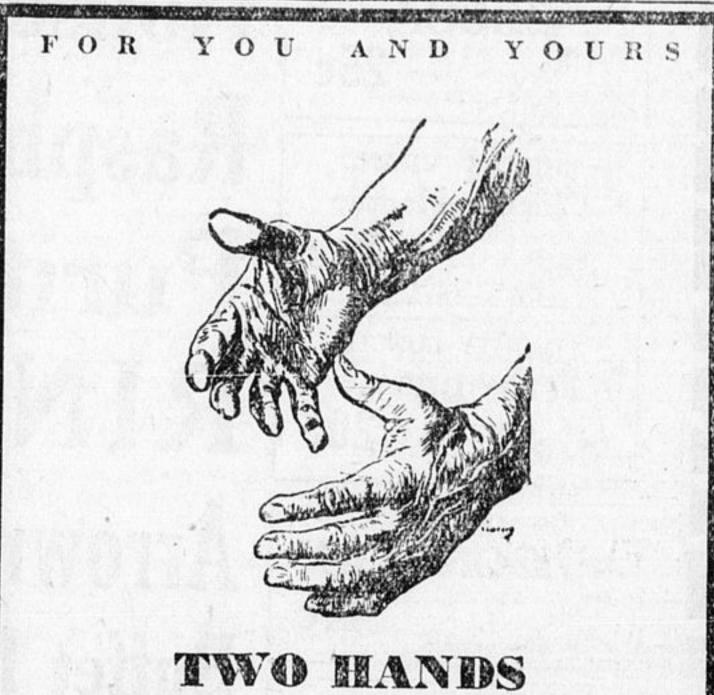
A thief or thieves with a slightly original touch has been operating at Kirkland Lake recently. Two cash registers there have been robbed under odd circumstances. In the one case a man got breakfast at the King Edward Cafe and while the waiter was out in the kitchen the man carried the cash register out into the hall and took some fourteen dollars from it. When the waiter returned the cash register was gone and so was the customer The cash register was later found in the hallway, but it was empty. The for a meal in the Chicago Cafe. While same issue of The Advance was David "Mr. E. L. Longmore, who has been ill the waiter was in the kitchen, this man Bertrand, of South Porcupine who was in Toronto for some weeks past, re- opened the cash register and secured running as an Independent Liberal turned last week to his home here, well about \$80.00. The Chinaman returned Farmer candidate. The Advance made on the way to complete recovery." "A just as the fellow was leaving with the special reference to the chief plaint on letter received this week from Mr. J. money. A chase was started but the which Mr. Bertrand was making his D. MacLean, town foreman and de- man got clean away. The Kirkland appeal to the electorate. This was the puty fire chief, giving the pleasing in- Lake police and the provincial police idea of having the North Land created formation that "Jack" is now making are both working on the two cases but a special separate new province. In the best kind of progress to complete clues are conspicuous by their absence. commenting on one of Mr. Bertrand's recovery. The hospital treatment at The two Chinamen concerned are un-Toronto is now showing the most pleas- able to give a very clear description of vance said:-Few, however, in this ing sort of results, "Jack" is putting on the cash register robber. It seems to North Land will agree with the bound- weight, feels fine and strong again, and be probable that the same fellow played aries he suggests for the new province. expects to be back in the North im- the two tricks. The chief description mediately. "I may be with you even available about the man being sought "My programme is to divide this north before this letter arrives," he writes. is that he wore a blue and white sweatpart of Ontario from the south part of Well, you corrugated, what about it? er and a dark cap. In Russia they Ontario, taking in a straight line from Won't everybody be glad to see you might arrest all men with blue and again and know you are once more white sweaters and dark caps and then of Quebec, between the county of Pres- back to renewed health and strength pick out one of them as the culprit, but cott and the county of Glengarry, the and among your old friends of the that sort of thing is not considered

TRADE NOW RE-ORGANIZED

For some time past Kirkland Lake-Swastika board of trade has not been very active. A couple of years ago or founded on the belief that the southern "This is truly 'God's Country'. Sun- more it was a very lively organization. part of the Ontario neither values nor shine and good liquors and sometimes A chain of circumstances, however, reunderstands the North Land, and that coffee. There are 6,000 saloons here sulted in the general slowing-up of the the people up here have different aims, and yet no poisonous snakes in Cuba." work of the board. In the first place objects, interests and ideals than the Dr. McInnis intends to stay over at the president of the Kirkland Lakeinhabitants of the older sections. Lake Worth, Florida, on return via Swastika board of trade moved away Even North Bay is looked upon as an New York to Timmins. Apparently he from Kirkland Lake. The vice-presi-Old Ontario town. The best division is having a pleasant and interesting dent, M. G. Hunt, and the secretary, W. would even leave North Bay out of the holiday in the sunny south, far from Simmons, carried on as best they could until a meeting could be called to elect far from the T. & N. O. train service, new officers. When meetings were Ten years ago it was the sad duty of farr from the O.T.A. and the nuisance of called any large number of the mem-



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