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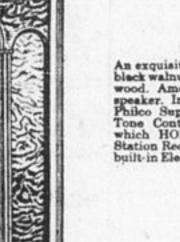
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give them, or any other team, a stiff

argument." The Star also commented

on the fact that the Timmins team was

light and young, most of the players

weight around 140 lbs. Worters came

in for special praise as a clever goal

tender. "In Parker, Campbell and Mc-

Curry," said the report from the Sault,

the gold miners have a forward line

that is hard to beat. McGuire and Cox

are hard to get by. Cox is about as

fast as they make them, and McGuire

head-work. Jess Spring and Geo.

Lake, the regular defence, were out of

average players. Close checking was

feature all through the game. The

game was remarkably clean." Harvey

Stoddard, North Bay, was judge of

ten years ago, which indicates the

great interest taken in the feature.

The Sault team was a remarkable hoc-

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TEN YEARS AGO INTIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

Ten years ago The Advance gave a tion play and for long experience toplay-by-play account of the match at gether.

Sault Ste. Marie between Timmins and the Sault Ste. Marie in the first of the home and home games to decide the N.O.H.A. championship. The report was taken at this end by A. E. Riddell, and read out to the big crowd at the were re-elected as follows for 1921:-Hamilton B. Wills offices by B. E. Mar-N. A. Timmins, Montreal, president; D. died. tin, "sometimes" (said The Advance) A. Dunlap, Toronto, vice-president; L. "in a voice that shook with hockey H. Timmins and J. R. Timmins, Monemotion and sometimes with the tritreal, and John Holden and Dr. W. L umph of that "I-told-you-so" feeling." McDougall, Toronto, directors. It developed that the Sault people were all betting on the score. They were sure that the Porcupine team would not have a chance. The score, however, was 5 to 4 and the Sault's win was recognized as largely a matter of luck The Sault players agreed that the Timmins lads were the fastest they had encountered during the season. The soft ice was a handicap to the Timmins

ago was largely taken up with discusplayers, but they put up fast, clean hockey that surprised the Sault. The line-up of the teams was as follews:-Porcupine-Worters, goal; Cox and Mc-Guire, defence; Parker, centre; Campbell, right; McCurry, left; Brown, Burritt, spares. Sault-Walsh, goal; Donnelly and A. Fisher, defence; Philips centre; Cook, right; Lessard, left; Desjardines, Munro, spares. The Sault Star said that the Timmins team was "one good team. It is almost as good as the Sault team. Even in the finest form of the Sault team, Timmins would

an address from A. F. Brigham, gener- Temperance Act." al manager of the Hollinger, made probeing around 21 and the average question:-"At a well attended and re- that the Farmers' Government is brilliant in rushing and for hockey the game through illness. Burritt and Brown, spares, are better than the Sproule, Toronto, was referee, and Bill play. The Advance has nine columns in regard to the game in the issue of

tef, Ingrid Hakala, Hilda Kinnari.

in the Porcupine ten years ago, but then as now the optimists were in the ascendant. The following was one reference in The Advance ten years ago: "Mr. Geo. Grey, an old-time resident of the Porcupine, but recently in charge of the Associated Goldfields Mines, is in the camp on a business visit and as usual he has cheerful news. Geo. will always be remembered for his neverfailing good humour in all sports, particularly baseball, no less than his skill and experience in such matters. The blacker the prospects the more cheerful "Old Pop" would grow, and an umpire could steal everything about a game except the pitcher's smile, and call all strikes "balls" and all "outs" safe, but he could never by any stretch call Geo. Grey anything but hopeful to the end. And Geo. is hopeful to-day for the prospects of the North Land and particularly for the chances in the gold mining industry. He is even hopeful about the coming weather. He says that there is going to be an early spring sure. "How do I know?" says geo. "Why, the puesy-willows tell me so!" The pussy-willows are all out in bud these days and this is considered an unfailing sign of spring. And Geo. wants that early spring, as well as a long summer. Jack Edis, formerly of the Dome champions, is the camp doctor now at the Associated. The man-

ager and the doctor are going to get up | Department of Neglected Children.' a baseball team and the rest of the was the reply." "The many friends of North Land will find that team not to Mrs. J. J. Johnson, formerly of this be sneezed at. These two experienced camp, will regret to hear that she is and clever baseball experts will cer- still very ill. She left New York a tainly get up a team worth while and couple of months ago for an extended their many old friends and admirers in visit to her mother, Mrs. A. Byrne, at the Porcupine will hope and expect at Midland, Ontario, to recuperate. The least one game with the Associated trip, however, proved too much for her Goldfields team before the year is strength and she is quite seriously ill

in Timmins was often noted here ten years ago, and the hotels then running often had to inform guests that they The town council meeting ten years were full up. This prompted The Advance to the following in its issue of sion of the question of an improved March 2nd, 1921:- "There is one house system of garbage collection. The of accommodation in town that never council decided to lay out the town in turns anybody away with the words, routes and have regular days for col- "We're full up." Rather this house is lection of garbage on each route. There inclined to take men in with these was complaint about the number of words, "You're full up!" This house dogs running around town and Chief meets all trains_and is looking for Greer said the by-law would be enforc- business twenty-four hours of the day ed in this regard. The matter of the It is the Hotel De Greer, Fourth Ave proposed public library for Timmins There is always an extra bed there; was discussed. C. S. Carter, principal meals are very good; but the scenery of the Timmins public school explained isn't anything to write home about. to the council the plans under which It is one place of public accommodation the library could be established. The where the bars are just the same as Schumacher Workings to be Deepened council were sympathetic but Mr. Car- they were before the germs of prohibiter was asked to secure a petition from tion were let loose in this country in the ratepayers. Town Engineer Hen- the late terrible war. During the past derson was appointed inspector for the week the Hotel De Greer has had many town for work on the incinerator plant transient guests and one or two steady boarders. The bunch will settle up to-Ten years ago the Ontario Govern- morrow, Magistrate Atkinson acting as Mine and its prospects for the future ment proposed to make some material cashier as well as settling rates. The changes in the mining tax, and the cases are practically all in connection Timmins board of trade, after hearing with alleged breaches of the Ontario

Among the local and personal items test in the matter. The following was in The Advance ten years ago were the the reference in The Advance to the following:-"Pete, the Irishman, says presentative meeting of the Timmins threatening to milk dry the goat that fits should be accepted as a corollary. Board of Trade on Monday evening lays the golden grain. Quite true, strong protest was made against the even though a little mixed, though not restoration of Hollinger's health, and proposal of the present Ontario Gov- more mixed than the apparent intenernment to increase the taxation on the tions of the Government." "Born-In that the famous Porcupine Mine will gold mining industry. The meeting Timmins, Ont., on Tuesday, March 1st, eventually passed the following resolu- 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Salomone-a of gold in the Western Hemisphere, tion to be sent by wire to Premier son." "Mr. and Mrs. W. Armitage, of carries the stamp of authority. Inter-Drury, the Minister of Mines, the lead- Timmins, and Mr. J. E. Boyle and Miss viewed by the Northern Miner, N. A. ers of the Opposition, and the local M. Boyle, of South Porcupine were Timmins, President, outlined developmember. The telegrams sent Monday among the many from the North Land ments; confirmed the report that the night aptly register the opinions of the attending the funeral of the late Mr. Schumacher workings were to be deepmeeting and of the camp in general, M. A. Ellis at North Bay last week." ened to 6,000 feet from 4,000; said that and read as follows:-"The following "According to the New Liskeard Speak- ore reserves were continuing to increase resolution was passed unanimously at a er men in creamery town recently saw this year; spoke of expanding mill tonlargely attended and representative butterflies near the town pumping sta- nage; and surrounded his words with meeting of the Timmins board of trade, tion. At this season of the year "But- an air of warm enthusiasm, "If the including all the business interests of ter flies at the creamery" would be splendid developments had so far on the town and citizens in general and more reasonable as a heading. How- the Schumacher, or eastern portion of copies ordered sent to the Premier, the ever, after the hockey results anything the property, continue to depth, then Minister of Mines, the leaders of the may be expected in New Liskeard Hollinger is assured of long life," he Opposition, and local member: where the people are said to believe declared. Whereas the whole progress and de- that the best team did not go down to velopment of the North Land in gener- play the Sault. It is a funny world- terment to good general developments al and the Porcupine in particular de- this North Country." "There were throughout the mine. New ore had pend upon the gold mining industry. about 150 present at the masquerade been found on every level from the Whereas the proposed taxation will ball in the Finn hall last Friday even- surface down. They had not found "a work a decided hardship on existing ing, most of those present being in cos-, new mine," as has been reported. mines and absolutely frighten away tume. The costumes in general were There has been no great revelation of new capital and prevent the re-opening good, some of the mbeing strikingly a major situation unsuspected before. of the smaller properties here closed original and interesting in design and during the war. And whereas the very execution. This was particularly true nature of the gold mining industry—the of the first prize number, "the Man in speculative character of the business, the Death Cell." There were many and the fact that it deals in a commodi- other good masquerades, and the big sected were only a foot or so wide or of ty with an absolutely fixed price that crowd had a pleasant and enjoyable low-grade character. By intensively cannot absorb increased charges like evening." "Mr. Chas. Cole, of Regina, other business. And whereas the gold Saska., is visiting at his home here. mines during the war continued to "Born-At Schumacher on Sunday, "carry on" for the country's advantage, February 20th, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. generally at a loss, and now have a Harry Plaunt-a son." "Mr. N. Mcchance for a little better things, this Eachren returned last week from a visit last year is continuing on into this board of trade strongly protects as to Windsor, Detroit and other southern business men and citizens against the centres." "In a wire this week to "J. discriminating tax proposed to be im- H." Mr. M. A. Irving, formerly of tipsed upon the mines which will have Burke's Drug Store staff, now of Suda very injurious effect on the business bury, sends best regards to all acquaintand general prospects of the country." | ances and friends here and in regard The honour roll for Timmins public to hockey "very best of luck, boys." school for February, 1921, was about a "Mr. and Mrs. A. Booker and children. quarter the length of the similar re- Frederick and Marjorie, left Tuesday port of this school for a month in this morning for St. Johns, N.B., from year of 1931. Among those heading where Mrs. Booker and the children their classes in the various grades in will sail for Liverpool, England, and February, 1921, were:-Harry Fox, Al- thence to London to visit Mrs. Booker's ne Lundston, Charlie Cushing, Mary home. Mr. Booker expects to return Williams, Isabel Carter, Fanny DePeco, here next week." "The North Land is

President Ostrosser at a recent Board There were pessimists and optimists of Trade meeting. "Then the North Land must come under the Ontario

Ten years ago C. V. Shervall, a T. & early and complete recovery." "Mrs. H. from shock caused by his legs being cut off by a moving train. Owing to a At the annual meeting of the Hol- | broken coupling the caboose separated from the rest of the freight train, and years ago, the work of the year and while the unfortunate man was the reports of the officials were shown tempting to put the brakes on to stop for some months past. Mrs. Lawlor appreciation. The board of directors the caboose he fell onto the train and received the injuries from which he Porcupine, and they will be welcomed The need for hotel accommodation

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Friends here will sincerely hope for her Brown, of Burk's Falls, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Richardson." "Mrs. T

Lawlor and son, Arthur, returned to camp on Friday evening last from Sudat- bury where they have been residing was among the pioneer residents of the back to town by many friends and acquaintances." "Mr. H. W. Hooker has returned from his visit to his home at Galt, Ont. He did not bring back any brides, and says so far as he knows there wasn't a single wedding, let alone a double one, but there is sure going to be a funeral. However he is not going to force the funeral until after The Advance has a chance to write up the Porcupine hockey games at Toronto. Thanks, old scout, that's one thing we all want to see before we

Hollinger Mine to Increase Output

to 6,000 Feet. New Veins Discovered. Bread Scheme of Exploration.

Much interesting and encouraging information in regard to the Hollinger were given out in a recent interview with President N. A. Timmins by The Northern Miner. As a consequence of the improving physical position of the mine and of steadily enlarging ore reserves, Hollinger Consolidated will this year increase its mill tonnage and production of gold. An expansion of pro-This important work, which marks the which carries with it the intimation hold its place as the premier producer

President Timmins ascribed the bet-

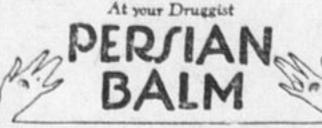
"By diamond-drill exploration we have found new veins. And we have gone again into veins which we always knew existed, but which, where intesexploring and developing several of these occurrences we have revealed ore bodies of mineable size and profitable grade. The increase in ore reserves which we had in the latter months of year, and I feel certain that we will be able to show at the end of 1931 another very satisfactory enlargement of our developed ore resources."

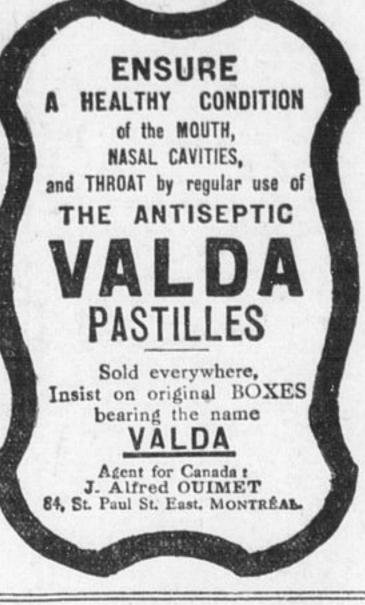
"This year," Mr. Timmins continued and probably in the latter months, we will increase the mill tonnage. The suggestion has been placed before me that the mine would stand an increase of 500 tons a day, but my mind at present rests on the idea that 250 or 300 tons will be sufficient.

"For nearly two years the mine had seen no new exploration work. We had engaged Dr. Graton to closely examine Mounce, John Cavaney, Dorothy Por- a child, a ward of Old Ontario," said and to make recommendations as to where he thought new ore investigations should be directed. Our mine staff knew that Dr. Graton's report was coming, and expected it would demand a large-scale scheme of exploration and other work. However, while awaiting his recommendations, the mine staff had decided to go ahead on its own initiative, and has found new ore on every level. Despite a greater production in 1930 than in 1929, we were able to increase ore reserves by approximately \$1,000,000, bringing them to almost \$49,000,000 at Dec. 31. The increase, which was mostly gained in the final half of the year, is continuing on this year. Dr. Graton has given our staff a little general guidance, but has not really suggested any places to look for ore. It is expected—in fact, it has been intimated to us-that he will recommend a very broad scheme of exploration in areas previously untouched-and we will carry out his recommendations."

> Sudbury Star:-Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government, has reiterated a claim advanced from time to time that much harm has been done in the past by allowing people to settle on land in the west that was eminently unsuited for agriculture. Large areas were taken up and settled where there was little hope of ever being able to produce good crops over a term of years, or to farm at all successfully.

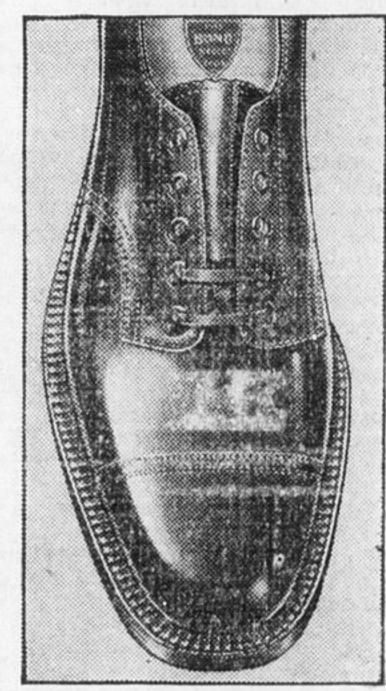
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