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TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO than Englehart and connections to and town from Timmins had to be made by the Porcupine branch trains and the Nasense in running them as far as Englehart. The mail service, The Advance beseeched, Mr. Chairman and Commissioners," said The Advance in conclu-Land half a square show, for the love of even our Sundays and left us high and dry, particularly dry. If they won't allow us to get mail or to get out or in | way. except occasionally it will be too much. The Advance has confidence enough in Chairman Lee and the commissioners to believe that they will be able to work out a service for this part of the North Land that will be a real service, instead *********************************** of a tantalizer." The Advance gave instances of the rotten train service and its workings. On one occasion twenty people were left stranded all night at Porquis Junction because of the poor connections and late trains. Before the ridiculous service had been in force long there was such a howl from all the

North that improvement was made. The Advance ten years ago noted the successful re-opening of the Caledonian Society for the winter season. event was held in the Oddfellows' hall there was a very large attendance. The vice-president, D. Mackie, presided and there was a pleasant time for all. The programme included:—piano sclos, by Miss Griffin; humorous songs, by J. Cowan; brief addresses, by P. A. M. B. Scott; solos, by J. Twaddle, Miss McHugh, Miss Jean Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Scott, W. W. Bosworth; musical chairs; dancing, etc. Among the accompanists for the evening were Miss Mrs. A. G. Mackay.

tself. This week there will be a case in police court for the operation of a still illegally. Ten years ago there was imilar case but it was another man New times, new men, but the same old

On Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1921, about noon, a traveller was coming along Tamarack street, carrying his sample grip in his hand, and just as he reached the corner of Tamarack street and Sixth avenue, he collapsed on the-walk A young man saw him fall down and went to his assistance. Dr. Moore was hastily summoned but the man had passed beyond human aid. Papers on the body identified the dead man as H. Nathan, a representative of an English cable company. His home apparently was in Manchester, England, and he was in this country representing the British firm, the company having Toronto headquarters for Canada. The deceased was registered at the Queen's hotel, Timmins, for his visit to Timmins. He was between 50 and 55 years of age. Death was due to heart failure. The company's office in Toronto was communicated with and a prompt reply by wire received to give every attention and consideration. The body was embalmed and shipped to Toronto. Practically nothing was known at Timmins of Mr. Nathan, it being his first trip the North.

Under the heading:-"How are These Guys Going to Vote Anyhow?" The Advance ten years ago said:-"Fred says he can't vote for any Tory candidate because that would be voting for a Meighan government. How mean! Charlie says he is too democratic to vote for any King government. And neither of them can vote for Labour,

because that's too much like work." The Advance ten years ago made the and authorities for considerable time:at Haileybury. The case arose from men employed in knife. Stochr was should be given to the buyer. A peasas an isolation hospital. The town had ing one bad out in the neck, and nine of Ipolynek, near Bratislava, took the been dealing with a man whom it was stabs in the ribs. He was given medi- goat to the market and accepted an ofbelieved was authorized to sell or rent | cal treatment and made good progress | fer of a 100-crown bill (\$3) for it; but an isolation hospital for a smallpox | search to find his assailants. case was encountered the town made | For the 1921 Dominion election, the circumstances the woman refused to reuse of this dwelling. Mr. White, on Liberal convention held at Englehart | linquish the animal. Onlookers took finding the house so used without his selected D. McEachran, of Cobalt, as sides and a free-for-all fight ensued, permission, eventually entered suit their candidate. Dr. McInnis was one in the course of which the purchaser against the town. The town made of the eight others nominated, being boxed the goat-owner's ears. The local many efforts to settle the case, but strongly supported from this end of the judge ordered that until further defound this could not be done without riding. Dr. McInnis was given a very velopments the goat should be left in prejudicing its rights. The case came hearty reception by the convention, but the hands of the police. A few days up for trial at Haileybury this year, but | when it was found that the majority of | later the goat coughed up the 100-crown Mr. White's title to the land on which | the delegates favoured D. McEachran, note. This was accepted for payment the house stood not being established the doctor and the other candidates by the local office of the Czechoslovak certain technical questions arose as to withdrew in favour of Mr. McEachran. National Bank, whereupon the animal

Ten years ago The Advance had an parties concerned. The case was laid in this district will extend very sinopen letter to the T. & N. O. Railway over and came up again at the fall as- cere sympathy to him in his sad loss." sizes at Haileybury last week. The "The Queen's hotel, Timmins, has Honourable Commissioners, Don't Cut parties, through their solicitors, got to- changed ownership, the new proprietor This Part of the North Altogether from gether and an arrangement was agreed being Tony Loung, who has taken over the Book of Remembrance," said The upon. The court approved this agree- the business and is carrying it on as a Advance. In the open letter The Ad- ment, Judge Sutherland dismissing the first-class hotel." "Report of the vance proceeded to show that the ser- case without costs and ordering the world's baseball series was received in vice on the T. & N. O. was actually moneys paid into the court by the town Timmins over the private wire of the worse than in the bad days of the war. of Timmins to be returned. The town H. B. Wills Co." "Born-In Timmins Under the service as given then, Tim- of Timmins on its part is to pay Mr. on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. mins had only one train to Toronto and White \$800.00 for the dwelling on re- O. Seguin,-a daughter." "Mr. and for that passengers actually had to ceipt of release and bill of sale to the Mrs. J. D. MacLean have returned from change at Englehart. Trains Nos. 46 town. Gordon Gauthier appeared for their wedding trip in the east and have

ago that work was to be started at once ronto, Ottawa, Montneal, and other tional. The Advance pointed out that on the completion of the railway ex- points south and east." "The curfew the traffic to Timmins and Iroquois tension north of Cochrane, with James bell started ringing at 8 p.m. on Sat-Falls formed so large a part of the Bay as the ultimate destination. The urday night, as is customary during trade that if trains were not justified Advance pointed out that the North the winter months. The change from up this way then certainly there was no would naturally be pleased with the an- the summer time of nine o'clock startled nouncement, but that as usual in its some who thought there was a fire.' dealings with the North the government "A. Fernholm, of Haileybury, exhibited pointed out, was even worse than the had blundered through lack of know- at New Liskeard fair stockings knitted passenger service. "Your attention is | ledge. The need for highways for the by Mrs. Fernholm from yarn made by sections of the North already settled her from wood off sheep on their own overshadowed any need for opening up farm. This is a case of direct from the sion. "Give this part of the North new territory for development. "Of producer to the consumer, and an excourse," said The Advance, "what the cellent advertisement for the North mud. The powers-that-be have stolen North Land should really have is both Land's industry and enterprise." "His works, but if only one were to be un- many friends here will be interested in dertaken that one should be the high- the marriage on Sept. 24th of Jack

A clever and amusing peem by a local signing the pen name, "Il Puggh'no," was published in The Advance R. S. Cushing officiating. The young ten years ago. It laughed at the at- | couple returned the next day to Kapustempts to force temperance and Sunday observance on people by law. The last verse of the poem read:-

O, Pharisee! O, Hypocrite! Whom Bigotry has dulled the wit! All threats and pains of nether plt But hide the goal!

No legal act, one little whit Will save a soul!

Ten years ago The Advance had lengthy reference to the remarkable garden of Dave Carling in the Mattagami district. Mr. Carling had wonderful beans, peas, potatoes and pracand despite very unfavourable weather | tically everything else in the vegetable line. He had ripened tomatoes successfully, which was considered a notable feat in those days in this country. Mr Carling had a display in the windows of the Hollinger Stores and this attracted a great deal of attention and favour-Macaulay; reading in "Braid Scots," by able comment. The Advance in concluding its reference to Mr. Carling's garden and mentioning the garden of Mr. Rowe written about the week previous said:-"In concluding this article t may not be amiss to say that the ob-Griffin, J. Cowan, W. H. Wilson and ject of The Advance in referring to individuals who are known to have fine History has an odd way of repeating gardens is not particularly to "boost these men, though The Advance has no objection to boosting individuals, and though these men certainly deserve the highest praise for their enterptise and skill. The purpose, however, is to "boost" the possibilities of the North Land as a market garden, and to counteract as far as possible the idea favoured even in the Farmers' Government circles that this country is suitable only for a cattle ranch style of farming. Another purpose is to emphasize the importance of good roads as a factor in the best growth of the country. Good roads would make it possible for the farmers to get their produce to markets in the North Land at the least possible cost of time, labour and expense. This would benefit the industrial centres no less than the home-

Leo Mascioli had the contract ten years ago for filling in and levelling the grounds around the new Hollinger hospital, and The Advance noted that he made a speedy and an excellent job of the work. It was nearly ten years later (in other words, this summer of 1931) that the hospital grounds were put in their present state of beauty, with a fine lawn, trees, shrubs and flowers, thanks to the able and generous work of D. E. Keeley and his assistants at this good work, business men and others generously donating to the

work in different ways. Michael Patrick White, a native of Newfoundland, and only in Timmins a short time, died here on Oct. 2nd, 1921, to be opening up well. Surface exploraged 21 years, death being due to the effects of fever. He had been employ- and latest information is to the effect ed by Hill-Clark-Francis.

Ten years ago The Advance was de- in place showing considerable free gold. lighted at heavy rainfalls in the North, as this promised lots of electric power | these claims, due to the fact that some

following reference to a case that had Wye, (now Ansonville), was called out occupied the attention of the courts of the house one evening. There were two men at the door who said they Bratislava, Slovakia, has had to decide "The case of A. White vs. the town of wished to talk to him. Instead of us- whether a billygoat which had been Timmins was finally settled last week ing their tongues on him, however, the sold but swallowed its purchase money the use of a dwelling north of the town stabbed about a dozen times, receiv- ant, Marie Varga, residing in the village the house, and when a hurry need for to recovery, but the police had a long as the money was tendered the animal

to the fact that the T. & N. O. had adopted a pension plan for its em-\$ 10 yees. The whole cost of the plan was to be borne by the commission. There were some 1800 employees con-

Among the local and personal items

in The Advance ten years ago were the

following:-"Word was received last week of the death of the five-year-old son of Mr. J. Bourke. The little lad passed away at the home of the family in Quebec. Mr. Bourke's many friends and 47, in other words came no farther Mr. White, and D. W. O'Sullivan for the taken up residence in town." "Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowle returned on Saturday Announcement was made ten years evening from a holiday spent in To-Stevens and Miss Mary Green, both of Kapuskasing. The event took place at St. Matthew's rectory, Timmins, Rev kasing to reside. The groom was for some time a well-known resident of Timmins being employed as chauffeur for Mr. Brigham and later working at the Hollinger. He was a valued member of the Timmins football club for a couple of seasons, and many friends here will extend very sincere good wishes." "P. S. Taylor, more usually known as Pete, returned last week from a few weeks' holiday in New York. And New York will never be the same again." "Geo. W. Lee, chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission, paid a brief visit to Timmins last week during an inspection tour of the line." "D. Frood, tion Co., \$5,050. The Imperial Bank of the Geo. Taylor Hardware Co. head office at New Liskeard, was a visitor to Timmins last week." "Work on the road from Porquis Junction to this camp is reported as closing for the season. Considerable progress has been

made on the clearing of the right-ofway, and further work to complete the road will be undertaken next spring. 'At the meeting of the Timmins Citazens' Band on Monday evening Fire Chief Borland who has been president of the band since its organization, resigned as president. W. J. Browne, who has given excellent service as deputy band leader during the past couple of years, also tendered his resignation. 'Another suggestion for the relief of unemployment in Ontario this coming an organization designed to provide tawa. educational facilities for men employed in lumber camps and other outpost duties. The Frontier College suggests that the governments and municipalities take up the work of clearing land in the clay belt. The Frontier College argues that this work would be of inestimable value in securing good settlers, for the farms so cleared, and would be good business for all concerned. Also the Frontier College emphasizes the fact that the general clear-

INTERESTING INFORMATION COMING FROM MATACHEWAN

summer frosts."

ing of the land would do away with

Operations at Ashley Gold Mines, operated by Mining Corporation of Canada, continues to make interesting news, according to word from Elk Lake. It is now stated that lateral work is proceeding on the 125 and 250-foot horizons and that a composite assay taken from the two levels returned \$13 in gold to the ton, after eliminating all free gold possible. This figure compares with \$10.80 indicated by diamond drilling earlier in the year.

The Davidson property to the northwest of the Ashey holdings also is said ation has been under way for some time that the workmen have located the vein Special effort is required in opening up 40 feet of overburden has to be taken Ten years ago Carl Stochr, of the off before the vein is reached

Huntingdon Gleaner:-A judge in snatched it and gulped it down. In the the rights and liabilities of the various. The Advance ten years ago referred was released to its new owner.

Increase of 2,886

Population of Hearst Given at 750 Cochrane has Nearly 4,000. More Figures from the 1931 Census of Canada.

The fourth of the preliminary announcements of figures from the 1931 census was made last week by the Dominion statistician in regard to the population of various cities and towns in Canada. The returns in this case. as in the three other preliminary announcements made in previous issues, are subject to correction, as additions on account of closed houses and abcentees have yet to be made.

In the present list it will be noted that some of the towns and cities of the North have made unusual gains in population. Cochrane, shows a gain of 1,284 since 1921. Fort Francis shows 2,390 increase. Hearst did not appear in the 1921 census figures, but has 750 population as at June 1st. The town of Kapuskasing shows an increase of 2,-886 in population, the increase being 311.66 per cent. Sault Ste. Marie in the ten years since 1921 shows only an increase of 9.26 per cent., or 1,953.

Some of the figures in the latest returns from the Dominion statistician

are as follows:-		
	, 1931	1921
Truro, N. S.	7,813	7,56
Sherbroke, Que.	28,888	23,51
Brantford	30,060	29,44
Port Arthur	19,749	14,88
Sault Ste. Marie	23,045	20,09
Cochrane	3,939	2,65
Fort Frances	5,499	3,10
Hearst	750	
Kapuskasing	3,812	92
Parry Sound	3,473	3,54
Pembroke		
Estevan, Sask	2,918	2,29
Edmonton	78,829	58.82
Kamloops, B.C.		
Vernon, B.C.		

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Despatches from Terento last week say that D. L. Jemmett, Limited, with head office at Toronto made an assignment before O. E. Lennox, assistant Master at Osgoode Hall, on Thursday.

Liabilities of the company were totalled at \$75,000. The largest claims were filed by the Northern Exploration Mines, Ltd., \$22,387; Northern Canada Supply Co., \$8,917; and Cobalt Reduchas a claim of \$13,400, secured by assignment of leases and pledge of all ore in dumps.

Only \$27.45 is credited to the company in cash. Machinery is valued at \$20,000, real estate, \$15,000, stock and shares in other companies, \$16,700. A. J. Hardy was appointed custodian.

Acton Free Press:-Fruit, grain, vegetables, etc., are plentiful on every hand. Let them not be wilfully wasted lest the old adage shall apply to the nations of "Wilful waste makes woeful want."

Pembroke Standard-Observer:-Beyond all question an outlet for the whole district from Temiskaming to Amos is now demanded, and that outlet winter is made by the Frontier College, is naturally either North Bay or Mat-

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