TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

season, with four teams in the twilight | for hire, opposite the station linger Office and Town. Geo. Pond, town. ed in Mr. Pond's stead.

A delegation from the Forcupine district, including:-Dr. J. A. McInnis, mayor of Timmins; T. F. King, president of Timmins board of trade; C. V. Gallagher, reeve of Tisdale, and others from the camp, were in Toronto ten years ago interviewing the Government in regard to road matters in this part of the North. The Government made cial visit to Timmins Lodge I.O.O.F. on much enjoyed by all present. The hall a definite promise to put the provincial May 8th, 1923, and the evening proved was artistically decorated, good music road from Timmins to South Porcupine an inspiring and pleasing one. After for the dancing by Wolno's 5-piece orin first-class condition this year. It the work of the Order a banquet was chestra, and cards and other social was promised that the road would be enjoyed by the large number present. pleasures were enjoyed. The attendfinished with tarvia, and that it was During the evening there were bright ance was large and each and all present eventually intended to finish the whole and interesting addresses, as well as agreed that it was a delightful event. highway from Timmins to Iroquois vocal and instrumental music. A fea-Falls with the tarvia top. The delega- ture of the evening worthy of special vance ten years ago that the Old Emtion also received assurances from the note was the fact that of the eleven pire theatre had re-opened as a mo-Government as to forest fire protection | Noble Grands who had been in office | tion picture house and drew a capacity and other matters, though assurances from the institution of the lodge here audience. The building had been re-North from that Government.

The Advance ten years ago spoke away from the camp at the time. here. The auto, a handsome new Nash 6th, 1923, the gathering being in the wounded in the head with a piece of sedan, was maliciously damaged by interests of the Navy League of Conada. pipe. Geo. Sachuk and Pete Labirty and daughter. To the surviving relasome sort of criminal fool. The rail- Capt. G. F. Morris, chaplain and re- were each stabbed and had wounds reroad car had been run down the track presentative of the Navy League head- quiring several stitches to close. The pathy of all in Connaught will be exto be out of the way until it was un- quarters, delivered an impressive ad- three men are under the doctor's care loaded. During the night some person dress explaining the plans and purposes but none of them are so seriously inor persons broke the seal of the car, of the Navy League and outlining the jured as to be in danger of applying and deliberately smashed the headlights good work being done by the League their pedal extremities with sufficient the following:—"Rev. J. D. Parks and The Legion Bugle Band is as well as making nasty scratches on for the sailors and their families. Dr. force against the domestic utensil for Mrs. Farks will be At Home at the new The damage exceeded a hundred dol- cupied the chair. There were pleasing brium of that vessel. Up to date no on Friday, May 18th, from 3 to 6 in lars, but it was not so much the actual solos by W. Ramsay and J. E. Garrett. one knows what the bleeding row was the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the less as the wanton and idiotic destruc- F. J. Wolno gave a cornet solo that was about, but it was a lovely row all right evening." "Mr. W. Bradford leaves been favoured during the past with the tion that so amazed people here. The much appreciated. There was also a while it lasted. It started around eight car was one just purchased by Dr. Mc- motion picture film shown.

Greer and his staff were busy keeping up his duties as golf pro. here, accord-

Timmins town baseball league was the general convenience. They had organized ten years ago for the 1923, special parking place set aside for cars league, as it was often called. The four | freight shed on Spruce street, and cars teams were: - Hollinger, Orientals, Hol- | for hire were not to park elsewhere in

who was appointed manager of baseball | The annual banquet of the Timmins at a previous meeting, tendered his re- Citizens' Band was held in 1923 at the signation, being unable to give the Queen's hotel on May 3rd. The guests necessary time and a attention to the were welcomed by Councillor L. S. Newwork, and Jack Marshall was appoint- ton, president of the band, F. J. Wolno, the bandmaster, and A. Prout, vice-Reference was made in The Advance president of the band. Addresses were artistic genius of Mr. Heard, landscape the people of the town from the dust on ten years ago to the passing of "blue given by L. S. Newton, A. E. Prout, sky" legislation by the Ontario Far- Bandmaster Wolno, E. W. Johnston, mers' Government. The Advance said the first leader of the band, and G. A. at the time that the general feeling Macdonald, editor of The Advance was that the legislation was ill-advised Solos by W. S. Johns, Jas. Geils and and practically sure to prove detri- James Cowan were greatly appreciated, mental to mining progress, without as were also a cornet solo by F. J. Hornsafeguarding the public in any note- by and a piccolo solo by Paddy Cherry An impremptu vocal quartette (Messrs Prout, Geils, Johns and McCulloch) was another big feature of the evening. W. Wilson was accompanist and also favoured with a humorous reading The menu was a very creditable one and was much enjoyed by the band members and their guests.

were about all ever received in the there were ten present for the D.D.G. paired and re-decorated throughout, M.'s visit, the absent Past Grand being with a new front built.

rather bitterly about the wanton and Ten years ago there was a meeting "Last week a free-for-all fight outside late Mr. Kant's eldest daughter had alsenseless damage to an automobile held in the New Empire theatre after a poolroom at Kirkland Lake resulted so passed away within a day or so of while in a railway car at the station the church services on Sunday, May in three casualties. Jos. Poryck was the body of the beautifully-finished car. J. A. McInnis, mayor of Timmins, oc- carrying water to jeopardize the equili- manse to members of the congregation

Ten years ago Chief of Police M. C. Wilson arrived in Timmins to take afterwards.

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Advance in its issue of May 9th, 1923, to a banquet at Iroquois Falls where cver a thousand men were honoured by the company on the occasion of the exceeding of the 500-tons per day mark in paper production. The banquet was unusual in many ways. First, it celebrated the production of over 500 tons of paper a day, a record for the contin-It was a recognition of the skill and interest of the men of all departments of the Abitibi Power & Paper Co. It was also remarkable that 1000 men were banquetted, and the event was carried through as quietly and efficiently as if it had been no more than a simple afternoon tea for a small group. The immense banquet hall (the made beautiful and attractive by the usual capable Irish way.

The At Home given by Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M. on May 4th, 1923, Bro. W. G. Smith, D.D.G.M., paid offi- proved a delightful success and was

Announcement was made in The Ad-

The Advance ten years ago said:

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gardener. Messrs J. Kingston and Ed. | the streets. To merchants, customers, Stover supplied the "eats" for the oc- motorists, pedestrians, everyone, The casion, and the menu and service was Advance pointed out that the dust was indeed notable. There were brief ad- a nuisance and a curse. It was a mendresses by R. A. McInnis, general man- ace to health. The Advance urged the ager of the company, Ed. Silver, mill authorities to use oil or chemical to lay superintendent, Syd Fearn, S. Martin, the dust. Water had been found in-Fred Chisholm, T. P. Walters, Mayor effective on account of the sandy type J. Vanier and others. Two entertainers of the roads here. "Water is't much from Toronto, Miss Ailene Jackson, and god for Sandy," suggested The Ad-Leroy Kennedy, furnished a pleasing vance. While The Advance was writprogramme of entertainment. W. J. ing the appeal for something to lay the Tierney presided for the evening in his dust, it actually started to snow. This showed that ten years ago, as to-day, there were results from The Advance It may also be noted that the snow did not allow the council to escape, for to the editorial there was added the following:-"P.S.-As this article was being written, it commenced to snow outside. However, in this country dependence has been placed too long on snow and rain for dust laying, and as a consequence, the comfort, convenience and health of the people have suffered.

> The Advance correspondent at Connaught ten years ago sent in the following paragraph:-"D. Kant, formerly with the T. Woollings Co. at Connaught for a number of years, passed away last week at Cochrane from typhoid fever. This makes the third death in the family in one month. The her father, and there was a double funeral on Thursday last of the father tives and near friends the sincere symtended in their heavy bereavements."

Among the local and personal notes in The Advance ten years ago were c'clock on Wednesday night and was Toronto, after which he will go to Bos- band. Due to difficulties with band On Tuesday, May 8th, 1923, Major all over but the stitching a few minutes ton where he will ship on a private members leaving the camp, the band An editorial in The Advance ten years in southern seas. Mr. Bradford has ments and drums with which the band the taxicabs and jitneys in place for ing to The Advance ten years ago. He ago called attention to the menace to made many friends in Timmins dur- is furnished was considered too high coming month. He will be accompanied or two drummers. The band practices by his duaghter and it is their inten- in the Oddfellows' hall, every Monday, mins for a short stay with Mrs. J. buglers or drummers will be made wel-Cavaney." "Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Uttley, come at these practices. now of Smooth Rock Falls, but formerly popular residents of this camp, visit-Mines, spent the week-end as a visito to Timmins." "All will be pleased to hear that Mr. H. C. McDonald, who has been at Gravenhurst Sanitorium for some time past, is making good progress to recovery." "Mrs. J. E. Newton from Toronto after several months in the city where Mrs. Newton underwent medical treatment. Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Newton returns with health practically recovered." "Mr. Digby Grimston was a Toronto visitor last week on business. Timmins visitor last week." "Rev. J Maxwell Allan, formerly of Timmin has recently taken charge of the United Church at Capreol." "Mr. H. W. Hool trip to Hamilton, Galt and other point yphoid fever at Cochrane was Mrs. . D. MacKay, wife of the sheriff of Cochrane. The late Mrs. MacKay had been a resident of the North Land for eventeen years, living at various times at Cobalt, Haileybury and Cochrane She was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and the most sincere sym-"Miss K. Fitzgerald spent a fev days last week in Kirkland Lake, Cobalt and other points south." Lake, editor of the News, Powassan was the guest of his brother, Mr. Geo. Lake, over the week-end." "Mr. "Paddy" Gallagher, of the Northern Development Branch of the Department of week to South End, his old home town for many years. All will be pleased to know that he is making good progres to recovery from his recent attack of typhoid fever. He has had his head-

> Mail and Empire: -- It is reported that not one doctor is on city relief, which is a feather in the cap of patients gen-

to health and strength."

tracted the disease that has swept that town. "Paddy" is now on leave of absence for a few weeks to recover his strength. All will sincerely wish the

old-timer a complete and rapid return

Mental and Other Torture Applied in Soviet Russia

'Ample proof that Soviet Russia resorts

to physical and mental torture in order to extract confessions of guilt from persons under arrest is supplied by a distinguished Russian scientist, Professor Company accused of sabotage against lobs. their own employers. What decent nation could refrain from placing an embargo upon goods from such a savage

Now Being Re-organized

People of the town and district have to-morrow for a visit to Ottawa and marches as played by the Legion bugle vacht as engineer for a lengthy cruise was disbanded. The cost of the instruing the year and half he has lived an item to have lying idle and it has here, and all will regret his departure been decided to reorganize the bugle from town while sincerely wishing him band, with the original leader, A. a pleasant coyage and a safe return in Pearce, in charge. All those wishing to the future to the North Land." "Mr. assist the Legion bugle band are asked H. P. Maxim, President of the Maxim to get in touch with the band leader, Silencer Co., Hartford, Connecticut, has or A. Bellamy, who is chairman of the decided to take an extended cance trip bugle band committee. At present the throughout the North Land during the need is for a few more buglers and one tion to break the journey here at Tim- evening from 6.45 to 7.25 p.m. and any

Giving of Odd Jobs Helps Unemployed

Just Phone 218 if you have an Odd Job of Any Sort. It will Help Some Good Fellow to Get, Along. It

is the Best Kind of Help. For the past two years The Advance Vladimir Vyacheslavovitch Tchernavin. has been urging all who have an odd He was thrown into the G.P.U. prison | job around the business place or home at Petersburg in 1930, on a charge of to give it to some unemployed fellow. being a "wrecker." The investigating It may take only an hour or two, but it officer threatened both him and his will be appreciated and it will help a family with death unless he signed a lot. As a matter of fact a number of statement of guilt. On his refusal he men here have been getting along just was sent without trial to five years | through the collection of odd jobs pickpenal servitude at the Solovetsky Con- ed up. They have kept their independcentration Camp, from which he escap- ence and have maintained themselves ed to Finland in August, 1932. Profes- in this way. This has been a saving sor Tchernavin writes: "Prisoners who in this way. This has been a saving in were in the same cell with me had the relief costs, but it has been a bigger following measures applied to them in help yet in keeping the men themselves order to wring "confessions" from them: I in work and in courage. About twenty (1) "Standing"—the prisoner was made men in town here keep themselves just to stand without food or drink or sleep | through these odd jobs picked up. H. for as long as six days and nights; (2) | C. Garner, supervisor of the Employ-"the cool punishment cell," where the ment Bureau here, keeps a list of these windows were kept open in winter and | men, and can supply you with one on the prisoner was undressed; (3) "the short notice. You will find the work wet punishment cell," where the floor well done. You will be satisfied. It was covered with water to the depth of | will cost but little, but it will help a lot. 6 in. to 10 in., where there was no sani- If there are storm windows to take tary arrangements whatever and no off, screens to put on, cellar or attic to bed-only a narrow bench to sit on; (4) be cleaned up, yard to be attended to, the "crowded cell"—as many as 300 wood to split, any kind of chore or job, people, men and women, were so crowd- just phone 218 and Mr. Garner will ed together that they had to stand send you the right man for the job. closely pressed against one another; the This is clean-up and paint-up timeroom was kept very hot and they were the time for getting rid of the inside forbidden to sit or lie down. Few and outside accumulations of the wincould endure more than six days of ter and having everything safe from this; (5) "conveyer"—the accused were the fire risk standpoint, and sanitary made to run, 40 people at a time, in from the health view. There are a procession from storey to storey, from hundred and one jobs, big and little room to room, until they signed what that need to be done. If you have any was required of them or fell down of them to do and can afford the small senseless. Cases of death, suicide, and cost, just phone 218 and "get your madness among prisoners awaiting trial | man." You can be assured of the best are very frequent." Professor Tcher- of service in every way. This matter navin adds that these tortures were in- of odd jobs has helped so many good flicted in Leningral prisons chiefly upon | fellows that Mr. Garner is even willing educated people, including many well- to give it further assistance by answerknown scholars and scientists. All the ing phone calls at night. In the evenconvicts whom he met at the Solovet- ings phone his house, 264, and you will sky Camp told him that the same me- get service so far as supplying the man thods were used by the G.P.U. in other for the odd job is concerned. If you parts of U.S.S.R. as well. The same can phone in the day-time, during ofmethods were employed to extract con- fice hours, of course that is the time. fessions of guilt from the English em- Phone 218. Help good fellows anxious ployees of the Metropolitan-Vickers to get along, by giving them the odd

> Mail and Empire:-Germans have lost valuable orders for steins because of their persecution of the Jews. They better government if fewer people voare also in some danger of losing their ted," says a university professor. Demost illustrious stein, to wit Einstein. | feated candidates will agree with him.

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