TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

isfactory and pleasing.

The annual report for the McIntyre plant was handling an average of over has romantically phrased it, "disguised Porcupine Mines, Ltd., as issued ten 1000 tons per day, or more than 400 as old time voyageurs." The return of years ago, showed that mine to be in | tons per day more than in the previous | the party from their trip north of splendid condition. There was a mil- year. Bullion recovery for the year Cochrane will be awaited with much lion increase in ore reserves despite in- | was \$2,249,741.00, as compared with | interest as it is felt that thus seeing the creased production during the year \$1,937,105,00 in the previous year. The country for themselves at first hand



Re-Opening of Winter Acthe Business Paper:

Monday, Sept. 25th

FINANCIAL REPORT

ENROLLMENT OF MEMBERS

COMMITTEE REPORTS DELEGATES REPORT OF THE

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION ARRANGING DECORATION DAY

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS

PARADE AND POPPY DAY

Make a Good Start and Come Early

as much of interest will be discussed

DON'T FORGET

Monday, Sept. 25-8.00 p.m. Timmins Branch, Canadian Legion

forgiven for cursing as likely to be referred to as "another regular T. & N. O. wreck." There was an engine off the tracks and this held up the party for an hour or so. Then, however, they proceeded on their way and from the end of steel proceeded after the style of prospectors on the trial, hunters on a long trip, or as one of the newspapers ending July 31st, 1923. The milling power shortage was reported as over will have a noteworthy effect on the and all round the report was most sat- attitude towards the undeveloped and partly developed country."

Speaking of the visit of the Lieuten-Ten years ago The Advance noted ant-Governor, Premier Ferguson and that two of the banks in town were other distinguished guests to the North preparing to occupy permanent quar-The Advance ten years ago said: ters. The new brick building for the The Lieutenant-Governor's party for Dominion Bank was then about com-James Bay reached Cochrane by spe- pleted, and on the other side of Fine cial train on Thursday afternoon last street a three-story building was under week. The party included His Honour construction for the Bank of Montreal.

In the notes in regard to golf as Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt. Colonel Alexander Fraser, Premier Ferguson, published in The Advance of Sept. 19th, Rev. Canon Cody, T. & N. O. Chairman 1923, reference was made to the fact Lee, Provincial Forester Zavitz, and that Mrs. Digby Grimston won the first Mr. Bliss, connected with the Fire Pro- flight in the ladies' golf and Mrs. J. tective Service. The party will camp Heppleston the second flight. At the out through the James Bay district previous week's play the weather interspending several weeks in the district fered with the attendance but a numon the way to and from Moose Factory. ber enjoyed the golf despite the wea-They do not intend to return until ther. On that occasion the first flight

October 4th. On the trip up the train | was won by Mrs. J. A. Howse. In commenting on the fact that halted at Englehart for one hour to allow the premier to lay the corner- | Cochrane had provided itself with an stone of the new town hall, to the pedi- excellent domestic water supply nor contributed \$100.00. Mr. Ferguson the artesian type, The Advance ten expressed his full confidence in the years ago suggested that it might have future of Northern Ontario and said been said in congratulating Cochrane tivities with the following on the Government was prepared to give on its enterprise that it would have favourable consideration to any reason- been better if the action had been takable request for the advancement of en before and not after Cochrane had education and municipal facilities in suffered an epidemic through bad the North. He was specially interested water. Timmins, however, was in no in the young people. The children were situation to make any such suggestions the hope of any country and he urged as that so long as Timmins apparently that they be well educated for the disregarded the advice of its responduties of citizenship that lay before sible officials just as Cochrane had done them. His Honour referred to the great | before the epidemic. What The Adpossibilities of their new country and vance referred to in this connection spoke briefly on the importance of the was the delay in the purchase by Timprinciples of righteousness, patriotism mins of motor fire truck equipment and loyalty in the hearts and minds of after the necessity for the same had the young. Canon Cody also emphas- been strongly urged upon the council. ized the value of good schools and had This was evidently waiting for a disno doubt that the North Land would, aster to emphasize the need in this in the near future, be a great country. particular so could make no suggestions At Cochrane the party were officially to Cochrane in such cases.

other prominent citizens. There were in 1923 was played in Timmins and flurries of snow and rain also to greet was eventually won by the score of 4 to the party, but they were undeterred by 3. At the end of the regular full time CANALYS WAS AND THE STREET STR

gestions, if desired

Wins Beauty Prize

East." "Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Foster,

of Corning, N.Y., are spending a couple

of weeks here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Faithful." "Mr. W.

Whyte, now living in Toronto, but for

many years one of the most popular

and esteemed business men of this

camp, renewed acquaintances here dur-

ing the past week and was warmly wel-

comed here by hosts of friends." "Mr.

R. Benallick, formerly a popular news-

paperman of Cobalt and Timmins, now

in advertising work with an important

the camp, leaving here last week for

the South agoin." "Mr. and Mrs. W.

friends in Haileybury." "Mr. and Mrs.

P. M. Bardessono returned last week

ordinary hen to lay at one sitting.

firm in Detroit, was a recent visitor to



GUNNAR FREESE

25-year-old physical instructor of Montreal, who has been chosen as winner in the Canadian division of a 'search for beauty" contest conducted by a Hollywood motion picture company. Mr. Freese, who is neary six feet tall, was born in Switzerland and came to Canada in 1926. He has passed screen tests success-

mins, but four minutes extra time had rane, and well known through the been put on for a ball kicked over the North as one of the pioneer business fence, and during the extra time Kirk- men here, and for some years in charge land Lake scored two goals to win, the of the restaurant service along the T. Kirkland Lake-goal, Elrick: backs, Ramsay, McPhail; half-backs, Hastie, KIRKLAND MAN DROPS DEAD J. Hamilton, Parsons; forwards, A. Hamilton, Parsons, Smith, Lucas,

Timmins ten years ago! In this old, dropped dead last week one after- attend to, ahead of broadcasting procolumn the matter is seldom mentioned, noon just after finishing shaving at grammes that many set owners can't as no one has any desire to stir up sad his room in Kirkland Lake. He was a hear no matter how good they are! If memories. With current police court native of Bulgaria and had been in that is true, then the commission cases publicity is inevitable. It is Canada for twenty-six years, coming should concentrate on clearing the air necessary to mention most of the cases to this country while a child. He went channels and putting up more broadas a matter of news and in addition the to Kirkland some three months ago casting stations at suitable points, with welcomed by Mayor Drinkwater and The final match for the Foster cup unpleasant publicity is a sort of dis- from Cochrane. He had been subject sufficient power to clearly reach all pleasing but necessary public duty. In to seizures and the one last week prov- parts of the Dominion at any hour of mins" it is not necessary to mention ed for him as soon as it was noted ammunition. names, so long as the history of the that he was ill. town can be shown without. Every once in a while, however, so that the mirror may be held up to life as it was Mrs. Jos. Paquette, . 21 Commercial human interests. Northern Ontario ten years ago, it is only proper to give avenue—a son—(Aurel Antonio). a review of police court. In the days of ten years ago, Magistrate Atkinson was often just as busy and had as many cases as in some of these later times when the town is larger and busier. Of course, then, as now liquor cases were liable to overshadow other cases, though there were exceptions even in For instance at the court ten years ago there were thirty-eight cases, twenty-one of them being the result of raiding two gambling houses. The proprietor of each of the gambling places was fined \$100.00 and costs, while

each of those found playing in the places was taxed \$10.00 and costs. Two citizens were fined \$1.00 and costs for breach of the parking by-law, this fact being especially noteworthy in view of the little circumstance that one of the two was actually the solicitor who drew up the parking by-law. Another interesting item in the police court news was that of a man fined \$5.00 and costs for passing a funeral procession. The fact that a lady was fined \$4.00 and costs for allowing her cow to run at large was made the more interesting by virtue of the other fact that the same lady was fined another \$20.00 costs for beating up the poundkeeper who took her cow in charge. Oh, the dear old day of ten years ago in Tim-

Speaking of police courts The Advance ten years ago noted a case in another court where two men were charged with vagrancy. Addressing the worst-looking of the two tramps the magistrate asked the fellow where he lived. "Nowhere!" was the response. The magistrate was not any too well pleased with that reply. He turned to the second tramp and asked him where he lived. "I've got the room above

him," was the reply. Some of the advertisers in The Advance ten years ago may be of interest. Here are a few of them:-Klim, Double Diamond Lumber Co., M. J. Brovender, Chas. Pierce & Sons, His Master's Voice Ladies Home Journal, Happy Thought Ranges, Frank Byck, Simms, Hooker & Drew, Sullivan and Newton, Geils & Herman, Bank of Montreal, Geo. Taylor Hardware Co., O. Seguin, Dr. C. E. Hawley, Goldfield Drug Co., Todd's Drug Stores, McIntyre Recreation Hall, Ryan-Murray Drug Co., W. G. Bowles' law office, Wrigley's Gum, John W. Fogg, Marshall-Ecclestone, Timmins I. O.O.F., A. C. Brown, J. A. Howse, P. Antoine, W. H. Severt, Paris Hotel, H. Charlebois, Board of Health, Gold Nugget Rebekahs, H. Shaeffer, Leo Mascioli, A. H. Cedarberg, Homer L. Gibson & Co., Canadian Credit Men's Association, Billie Browne, H. Horwitz, Bachelor Cigar, J. N. Levine, Arthur E. Moysey & Co., C. Martino, New Empire theatre, Gauthier & Kehoe, Curtis

Optical Co., L. Halperin. The following were among the local and personal notes in The Advance ten years ago:- 'Messrs H. and F. Auer left on Sunday for Hanover, N.H., to attend Dartmouth College, the fourth oldest established college in U.S.A. "Dr. J. A. McInnis, mayor of Timmins returned last week from his holiday visit to the South." "Miss Mary Boyce left on Saturday for a month's vacation to Detroit, Toronto, Peterborough and other points in the South." "Mrs. K. I Lainsbury and little sons, Francis and Wilfrid, have arrived home after a six

LADIES' AID TEA

Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 1933

Table of Home-Made Articles for Sale ALSO ORDERS TAKEN FOR DELIVERY AT THE ANNUAL

Table of Home Cooking

Edmunds spent the week-end visiting Thinks Radio License Fee an Imposition in North

from a few weeks' holiday spent in the (From The Northern Tribune) West, Detroit, Montreal and other It is downright imposition upon ownpoints." "Mrs. A. R. Harkness and ers of radio sets in the North to tax children returned on Wednesday from hem an annual fee of \$2.00. Some-Crystal Beach, Ontario, where they times a few Canadian stations can be spent the summer." "Everybody looks heard in the evening hours, in the for big things from the Porcupine. September-to-March half year of short-Among the poultry owned by Mr. Jas. ter daylight; that is about the extent Geils there is one hen that knows this. we can get Canadian programmes. This week this particular hen in an Practically speaking, we are paying a earnest and successful effort to live up Canadian license fee for the privilege to the reputation of the country laid of listening to American and Mexican an egg that measured 87 inches around stations, which we could always do bethe long way and 61 inches round the fore the fee was imposed. Further other way, and any way may be set than that, a good part of the fee is bedown as a remarkably large egg for any ing absorbed in putting Canadian programmes on the air through the Can-"A radio fan here claims that he adian Radio Commission, which means "heard" Firpo land on Dempsey in that that the North is helping to pay for fight last week." "Mr. Arthur Stevens, programmes which Montreal, Toronto proprietor of the Stevens House, Cochand Ottawa can hear but which we cannot hear up here. This paper favoured government con-

trol and operation of radio broadcasting last goal being notched in the last half & N. O., recently received word of the and still favours it. It is not concern- interment was in the Nairn cemetery. minute. "Kirkland Lake has a team sailing of his son, Vincent Stevens, well ed at all with any of the objections to be proud of this year and they de- known in lumber circles of Northern which have been raised against the serve their several victories and tro- Ontario, from Vancouver by the S.S. work of the new commission; and for phies," said The Advance. The follow- Makura, to New Zealand, where he has our own taste, we would far rather ing were the teams in the Foster cup a timber cruising contract, with the tolerate brief French-English or Meximatch:-Timmins-goal, Field; backs, New Zealand Government. Mr. Stevens | can-English announcements of good A. Cadman and A. Roberts; half-backs, was for some time with the Abitibi programmes than announcements of Warne, Cooper, Delgarno; forwards, F. Power & Paper Co., and last year was poor programmes in English only. But Cadman, Ritchie, Sathrang, Berg, Ford. engaged in timber cruising in Idaho." | we think the radio commission is sidestepping its most important problem in its anxiety to curry public favour by AFTER FINISHING SHAVING creating its own programmes. Surely good reception in all parts of the coun-Oh, yes, there was police court in Rashko Deneff, single, and 29 years | try is the first and foremost thing to this column, "Ten Years Ago in Tim- ed fatal though medical help was secur- the day or night. The gun before the

> Radio is no more a plaything. It is now one of the world's vital means of Born-On Sept. 2nd, 1933, to Mr. and | communication, and ministers to many deserves and needs its own broadcast-

ing station, built and powered for the North as a suitable location, with such considerations in mind.

FATHER OF TIMMINS MAN PASSES AWAY AT SUDBURY

The Sudbury Star last Saturday says: After a lingering illness, Atu Kolari, for 25 years a resident of Sudbury district, died in St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday night. Born in the province of Wasa, Finland, he was married there before coming to Sudbury. He first engaged in mining, but gave that up 19 years ago to farm near Beaver Lake. He was a member of the Lorne Farmers' Association. Mr. Kolari is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. O. Luoma (Ida), Mrs. Larry Puro (Hanna), and Miss Fannie Kolari, all of Sudbury; and four sons, Charles, of Sudbury: Matti and Taisto, of Beaver Lake: and Larry, of Timmins. The funeral was held from his home at Beaver Lake on Friday afternoon and

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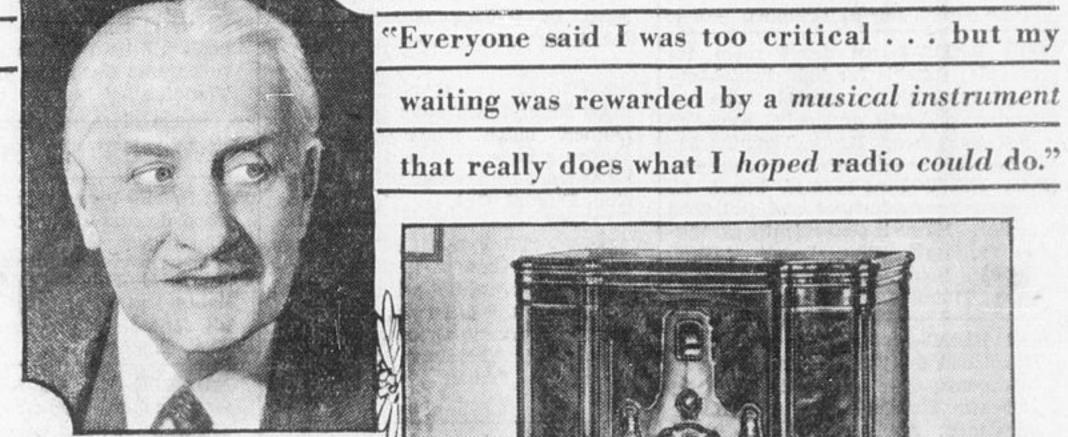
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