TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

cil held its inaugural meeting and ap- ruary. A, delegation appeared before pointed its standing councillors for the the council regarding the matter of year 1925. Dr. McInnis was mayor and public hospital accommodation. Dr. the following men the chairmen of the Porter outlined the need for public at the Lancashire Club. There was various committees:-E. L. Longmore, hospital accommodation for the town. a very large attendance at the event finance committee; J. H. Bacon, police; Drs. Taylor and Joyal were also pre- in the Hollinger hall. Mrs. Barrett F. M. Wallingford, waterworks; G. S. sent on behalf of the Porcupine Medi- won all with her notable voice and ex-Drew, fire and light; H. Charlebois, cal Association, and the council was cellent selections. Miss Kitty Duxfield. public works; John Morrison, contin- urged to take immediate action in the described as a clever child artist, engencies. In the afternoon there was a matter. regular meeting of the council. Miss A letter in The Advance ten years cleverly given. Mr. Mounsey on the

Ten years ago Timmins town coun-ther resignation to take effect in Feb-

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PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

for the Year Ending December 31st, 1934

General Investment Reserve - - - \$ 1,200,000.00

Free Surplus for Contingencies - - - 4,325,268.07

73,773.06

166,981.35

TOTAL - - - - - - - - - - - \$9,582,797.83

50,000,00

-\$27,053,011.87

22,167,145.95

828,336.16

\$ 42,411,235.00

\$145,411,733.91

Surplus Funds as at December 31st, 1933, consisting of:

Premiums (net) - - - - - \$17,796,924.98

possible losses) - - - - - 6,633,875.99

Supplementary Contracts, etc - - 13,248,949.78

Left on Deposit - - - - 5,557,664.75

gages and Sale Agreements - - - 648,191.16

Staff Pensions - - - - 180,145.00

Surplus Funds as at December 31st, 1934, consisting of:

New Assurances paid-for (Excluding Annuities) -

Total Assets INCREASED to - - - -

Surplus Earnings for Year - - - - - \$ 4,885,865.92

Net Amount Transferred to Surplus Funds - - - \$ 4,057,529.76 \$4,057,529.76

Surplus Paid or Allotted to Policyholders - - - - - \$3,576,303.53

Outstanding features of 1934 Statement

Assurances in force INCREASED to - - \$521,174,304.00

General Investment Reserve - - - - \$1,200,000.00

Policy Reserve Adjustment Fund - - - - 300,000.00

Free Surplus for Contingencies - - - - 4,506,494.30

Commissions, Taxes and General Expenses 3,143,550.07

Supplementary Contracts - - - 2,548,437.84

Interest and Rents (after provision for

Profit and Amortized Appreciation on

Death and Disability Claims, Matured

Endowments, Surrendered Policies,

Increase in Actuarial Reserve and Amounts

Loss and Amortized Depreciation on

Amounts Written Off Head Office Premises

Ledger Assets - - - - - -

Additional Amount written off Book

Value of Bonds and Specific Reserve

Against Loss of Principal on Mort-

(Excluding Annuities)

Special Reserves and Surplus Funds

Ledger Assets - - - - - -

EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES

INCOME

Special Charges:

Deduct:

would eventually be an important in-Gustry in the North.

The annual meeting of the United Church at Schumacher ten years ago I brought out facts and figures that showed great growth achieved by the church. There were 160 families and 1 30 single persons belonging to the congregation which represented a big increase in membership. The church societies and other lines of endeavour had kept pace with the growth in membership. Rev. C. Armstrong Sales was the minister in charge.

The Advance ten years ago gave extended notice to a "Ladies Night" event tertained the gathering with a dance Mullin, public health nurse, tendered ago from Smith Ballantyne, Kapuskas- banjo was another musical feature.

\$ 5,525,268.07

Daring Snowshoer



Not content with hiking 420 miles in sub-zero temperature, which nearly brought death to himself and a companion, Jules Morin, 20-year-old French-Canadian snowshoer (above) is again flirting with frostnips and inflamed feet. Travelling alone this time, Morin is making a 500mile snowshoe-hike from Ottawa through the province of Quebec and then south across the American border. He expects to arrive in Lewiston, Maine, around January 25, He is making the jaunt for the sport

was very capably filled by the presi- this part of the North.". "Messrs. P dent, Mr. Uttley.

ed The Advance ten years ago.

Dominion Cafe, South Porcupine, ten R. Scott, of the post office staff, will years ago. The fire started from an be pleased to learn that he is now reexplosion of a coal oil stove. One man covered from his illness of the past two who attempted to smother the fire weeks." "J. E. Cooper, of the Carson with his coat has his hands badly Barber Shop staff, was called to his burned. The fire brigade soon put home in Nova Scotia this week owing the fire out but not before about a to the illness of his father." A. W thousand dollar's damage was done. Pickering is in Toronto this week The building was owned by Mr. Pearce, where he is attending the provincial The annual meeting of the Timmins | convention of insurance underwriters. Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on While in the South Mr. Pickering will Jan. 12th, 1925. W. G. Smith was visit at his home at Zephyr, Ontario, secretary-treasurer Captains elected returning to North Bay for the diswere Gordon Pouley, Morris Daher and trict convention of life underwriters. J. Morrison. After the meeting the "Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall left this week arnual banquet was held and the for their old home in Scotland. Mr. usual delightful time enjoyed. Special Hall for the past couple of years has apppreciation was expressed to Mrs. been a draughtsman at the Hollinger Borland and Miss Maimie for the ex- office, and during their stay in town cellent menu provided. W. G. Smith he and Mrs. Hall made many friends. presided at the banquet Among those They were presented with honorary called upon for addresses were Fire membership in the Caledonian Society Chief A. Borland, the mayor, J. D. last week and best wishes extended to MacLean. Councillors Drew, Bacon, them for their happiness and suc-Charlebois and Wallingford, Secretary cess." "A number of the Past Masters Morrison and G. A. Macdonald, editor of the district are going to attend the of The Advance.

The following from The Advance ten years ago may be of interest:-'Monday evening two young men and a woman descended from a taxi at the side of the Prince of Wales hotel. None of them were painfully sober, the woman least of all. But they knew enough not to be noisy or bothersome and so they were not in danger though Constable Wilfred Perreault was standing close by when they got out of the taxi. The constable Some of the "Slips that noticed that the three were feeling too fine and more for their protection then anything else he decided to keep down Third Avenue. Wilfred slipped Angeles paper. the corner of the Imperial Bank by executive who buttered his own beard. the time the three went by. After the | -Terre Haute paper. trio had passed the constable hurried | Did It Bounce?—Hearing a noise on down the lane back of the Imperial his front porch, Joseph Gigliotti picked Bank and beat the three of them to it up and threw it towards the street. the next corner. When they came aand back yards and he was standing egg containing the sewing steel.-Tulsa by the rink as they came along there. paper. town?" Sure there's been a cop on vited to attend.—Scranton paper. every corner we've passed to-night."

Ten years ago Reeve Gallagher pre- of the outfit.—Los Angeles paper. sented a handsome cup to the Porcu- Sponsored by Mickey.-His subject pine Curling Club at South Porcupine, was "The Federal Mousing Act."the trophy to be for club competition. Owensboro (Ky.) paper. Interest was very keen in curling at Reticent.—After the execution they

"Officials and others annoyed by Hickory (N.C.) paper. references in the past in Jack Canuck. But Not Quite.-Mrs. C- apthe Toronto publication, to alleged peared at headquarters this morning, sensations in Timmins and other cen- modishly garbed in a muskrat coat tres in the North Land," said The which reached almost to her angles-Advance ten years ago, "will be inter- | Halifax paper. ested to know that last week David No. Radio?-Nicely Furnished Bache-Campbell, the editor of that Toronto lor; Garage, Apt., 4 room, private bath, weekly, was sentenced to six months in heat, lights, water.-Advertisement in jail for contempt of court in connec- Richmond paper. tion with comment on an alimony Better Than Lilies.—The bride's table case before the courts. Jack Canuck was centred with the tiered weddingwas also fined \$1000.00, and the pub- cake, flanked-last June. He is now | lication will be sequestered until the connected with yellow candles, and sur-

fine is paid." The first meeting of the A.S.D. Club yellow roses.-Norman (Okla.) paper.

in 1925 was a very pleasant and enjoyable one. A. E. Riddell, president, occupied the chair for the evening. J. R. Kennedy directed the Paul Jones dance. The programme for the winter months was outlined to the mem-

The Ramblers Club held their usual weskly meeting ten years ago in the Hollinger Recreation Hall. About fifty couples were present, nearly all in costume. The prize winners were Mrs. Roynon, Mrs. A. Sauve, Pat S. Seeley, R. Roberts. An excellent lunch was served. Peppy music was supplied by the Ramblers orchestra. In the N.O.H.A. series ten years ago the Iroquois Falls Seniors won on their own ice with a score 10 to 2 against Timmins. The match was much live- Special Features lier than the score would indicate. Timmins boys seemed to fall down for lack of combination work. The Advance noted with pain that the boys simply could not pass the puck. Then the referee caused another pain. He seemed to be out after the game. He was a good fellow but that night he had no friends in Timmins. He had lots of friends before and after though. Timmins team included:-McIntyre, Roach, Duval, Davidson, Parker, Kelly McDonald, Desormeaux. Those playing for Iroquois Falls were Powers, Boucher, Leclair, Cybulski, Fahsy Chircoski, King, McConomy. Among the local and personal items

in The Advance ten years ago were the following:- Steve Monck left this week for a visit to Nova Scotia.' Mrs. Geo. Dalgarno and little daughter, now of Toronto, but formerly of Timmins, are spending a few weeks the guests of friends in Timmins. "O. C. Frood, formerly manager of the Timmins store of the George Taylor Hardware Co, and now with the head office of that company, is one of the new town councillors elected last week to the New Liskeard board." "At seven minutes past nine o'clock on the morning of January 24th comes the first total eclipse of the sun to occur in Ontario in 500 years. A Cobalt oldtimer is the only man in the North who claims to have seen the last one. The eclipse on the 24th, of January 1925, will last for one minute during which, the astronomy sharks say, there will be complete darkness. The light will very soon begin to return however, and by 10.20 or so the whole affair will be completely over. The event, so the astronomy sharks say again, begins at 7.50 a.m. and gradually works up to the minute of total darkness. One Irish astronomer says that Refreshments were served. The chair the minute of darkness will be seen in Dougall, Jas. Ralph and Harry Austin "It's the Porcupine Hockey team, were visitors to North Bay last week. not the Timmins Hockey team," warn- "Mrs. Geo. Lake was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. E. Sullivan, of Kirk-There was a threatening fire at the land Lake." "The many friends of L installation of officers at Abitibi Lodge, A.F.&A.M., Iroquois Falls, on Friday evening of this week." "The three retiring members of the Haileyschool board:-Messrs, W. A. Gordon, H. A. Day and A. W. Sanderson-were re-elected by acclamation last week. Mr. Gordon declined the office for another term on account of other busi

Pass in the Night," Yoho!

ness and A. Keddie, Sr., was elected

by acclamation in Mr. Gordon's place.

Permanent Job?-Man wanted to a fatherly eye on them, even though teach woman to drive car in exchange he's a bachelor. The happy trio went room and board.—Advertisement in Los

down the lane at the back of the The Last Straw.-Insull heard him-Prince of Wales and was standing by self assailed as a self-centred financial

-Grafton (W. Va.) paper. long he was standing by Dalton's. Add Horrors.—While eating an egg They were doing splendiferously, but James C- coughed up a needle one Wilfred still had his fatherly eye. He one-wife, the cook, believe a hen laid made another quick move, using lanes half inches long, and he and his the

This was just too much for one of the | Social Note.-Mr. and Mrs. --young men. He stopped and called of Wheeler avenue wish to announce Heaven to witness, "For the love of that the brith of their son will take Mike," he asked excitedly, "how many place today at 10.30 a.m. at their home. bleeding police have they in this here Friends and relatives are cordially in-

Billowy.-Her fat matched the rest

said he made no new statements .--

rounded by a profusion of ferns and

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1935, the Chrysler Corporation of Can- offered. and many refinements of features that driver. already have proved their worth.

earance of the Airflow brought about popular last year in continued by a new pleasing treatment of the Piston displacement ranges from

placed in the hands of the public in Airflow Custom Imperial. 1934, and the enthusiasm of these ow-Contest Board with a gasoline con- per minute. sumption of 21.7 miles per imperial gal- In the 1935 Airflow and Airstream lon on a run from Los Angeles to New cars Chrysler engineers have concen-York. Both speed and economy re- trated upon mechanical changes which cords were made by the same car, an not only assure greater economy and Airflow Imperial Coupe of 323.5 cubic more efficient performance, but that inches piston displacement. Not only also represent major contributions to in speed and economy but in safety as easy handling and to smooth, comwell has the par completely sustained fortable riding qualities. the most enthusiastic claims made in

Along with the Airflow cars all of which are eights the Chrysler offering for 1935 includes a new line in both

mentally sound.

ger sedan. The Airstream Chrysler peal Court at the present time." Eight on a wheelbase of 121 inches

wheebase of 118 inches are built in three body styles-a four-door sedan, a four-door touring sedan and a rumble

A built-in trunk is one of the many Improved Airflow and New modern features of the Airstream touring models. This roomy compartment s built into the back of the car in such Many Advances and Im- a manner that it really enhances the beauty of rear end appearance. The luggage-containing space has as great In presenting the Chrysler line for capacity as in any trunk models ever

ada Ltd., calls attention to the fact | The spare tire and wheel are carried that it has not been necessary to make in a special section beneath the builtany revolutionary changes in the fun- in luggage compartment in the rear damentals of the Airflow car, which where they do not project to break up was introduced just a year ago. The rear end stream-lining. They are Airflow was in itself revolutionary-a readily accessible, being mounted on a complete departure from any conven- metal track inclined perceptibly toward tional practices. The changes for 1935, the opening so that when the lock, therefore, are in the nature of engin- which keeps them in place, is tripped eering advancements that have been the spare tire and wheel slides easily developed by Chrysler in the past year down the track into the hands of the

In the Airflow models, the built-in There has been a change in the ap- luggage compartment that proved so

front end, affecting hood, radiator, 323.5 cubic inches with a bore of 3 1-4 headlights and louvres. Instead of the inches and a stroke of 4 7-8 inches, and hood having uniform width from crown developed horsepower from 115 at 3,400 to front as in the 1934 cars, a new revolutions per minute in the Airflow curved centre-section terminating in a Eight to a bore of 3 1-2 inches and pointed radiator has been adopted, stroke of 5 inches with piston displace-This gives the car an appearance of ment 384.8 cubic inches and 150 developed horsepower at 3,200 resolutions More than 24,000 Airflow cars were per minute in the 146-inch wheelbase

The Airstream Chrysler Eight has a ners has been unprecedented in Chry- bore of 3 1-4 inches and a stroke of sler's entire experience. In more than 4 1-8 inches with piston displacement a hundred million miles of Airflow driv- 273.8 cubic inches. Developed horseing the car has proved all that the power is 105 at 3,400 revolutions per company claimed for it when it was minute. The Airstream Chrysler Six presented-and much more. It has with a bore of 3 3-8 inches and a stroke established 72 A.A.A. Contest Board of 4 1-2 inches has a piston displaceclosed stock car records for speed and ment of 241.5 cubic inches and 93 dehas been officially accredited by the veloped horsepower at 3,400 revolutions

Hon. Peter Heenan Passes on "the Lily of Killarney"

A despatch from Toronto to-day six and eight-cylinder models designed says: - "Because neither the regular as the "Airstream" Chrysler. These Motion Picture Censor Board nor the cars are of advanced streamline design | Court of Appeal could decide whether and replace the conventional cars pre- one of the latest film releases, "The viously offered. With their modified Lily of Killarney," cast reflection on airflow construction they are additional the Irish race generally, Hon. Feter proof that Chrysler believes the public Heenan, minister of lands and forests, accepts Airflow principles as funda- and an Irishman if there ever was one, had to drop his northern unemploy-A wide choice of models and body ment relief problems yesterday and types is possible with this extensive give the picture in question a two and presentation of products bearing the a half hour "look over." What comment Mr. Heenan had to pass after-The Airflow cars are offered in four | wards could not be learned last night. models with various body types. The Rumor had it, however, that the film Airflow eight comes in the six passen- will go on exhibit with few deletions. ger sedan and coupe on a wheelbase of This "Killarney Lily" release also gave 123 inches, the Airflow Imperial Eight | Hon. Harry C. Nixon, in his capacity with the same body types on a wheel- of acting provincial treasurer, his first base of 128 inches and the Airflow Cus- opportunity to try his hand at censortom Imperials one on a wheelbase of ship. He, along with Charles Foster, 137 inches, the other on a wheelbase of civil service commissioner, and Roy 146 inches, each with two body styles- Elmhurst, confidenital secretary to the sedan-limousine and six-uassen- Premier Hepburn, constitute the Ap-

and the Airstream Chrysler Six on a Try The Advance Want Advertisements



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The original group of 500 policyholders has steadily grown and the total number at the end of 1934, approximately 141,000, was 2,500 higher than at the beginning of the year. Since 1869 an amount in excess of \$183,000,000 has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

RECORD OF PROGRESS

Year	Assets	Business in Force	Dividends Paid to Policyholders	Total Payments to Policyholders
1870	\$6,216	\$500,000	Commenced Business	
1894	\$2,855,124	\$18,767,698	\$70,735	\$301,889
1914	\$24,642,314	\$94,477,360	\$429,013	\$1,591,446
1934	\$145,411,733	\$521,174,304	\$4,321,211	\$17,280,625

The 65th Annual Meeting of the Policyholders will be held on Thursday. February 7th, 1935, at the Head Office, Waterloo, Ontario.

R. O. McCulloch. President

W. H. Somerville, General Manager.