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TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files.

It was a twice borrowed car that injured Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Vainio ten years ago this week at the corner of Cedar street and Fourth avenue. While rounding the corner, the car got out of control somehow or other, the driver didn't quite understand that part but it crashed up onto the sidewalk, striking the man and his wife. It was at first thought Mrs. Vainio's foot would have to be amputated but she was rushed to Toronto where specialists were able to save it, but unfortunately the woman later died. The car had been borrowed by a young man and the person who loaned it had borrowed it from a town official.

May 12th was a real anniversary in Timmins, for it marked the day in 1909, 27 years ago, when three tents were pitched on the shore of lonely Porcupine Lake. The moose of the country hadn't had many visitors at that time and they showed their curiosity by coming to look at the strangers—the first of the prospectors of that decade. J. S. Wilson, H. A. Preston, George Burns, Frank and Clifton Campbell, with Tom Fox and three other Indians, were the men who sat about the camp fire that evening, their first in the area. So ran the story Harry Preston told The Advance ten years ago this week. Tom Fox and his three companions went back to their Night-hawk Lake home after seeing the prospectors settled. Work got under way. Ten days later George Bannerman and Tom Giddes arrived on the scene to pitch camp on the other side of Porcupine Lake. The two parties got together. The Wilson party was to work south and west while Bannerman and Giddes were to go north and east. If either made a discovery they were to stake, then tell the others so both parties would be in on it. It was after three months of hard work that George Bannerman made his first strike. True to his word he told Harry Preston about it and the surrounding ground was taken. Then the rush began.

W. O. Langdon was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club ten years ago this week. Choosing as his subject the laws relating to child welfare, the lawyer traced through common law the protection given children and enlarged on all the modern laws that make childhood happier for those in unfortunate circumstances. One of the contests of the day was for pianists, who had to play blindfolded. The three entrants, S. G. Epplett, P. Douglall and W. H. Wilson all won prizes. Messrs. Dickson, Epplett and Honey sang a three-part song.

At a session of the Board of Trade held here ten years ago this week, the Department of Northern Development was asked to make a nearly beginning on repairing the roads of the district. Included in the requests were improvements on the Golden City-South Porcupine road, the Wawaitin road, the back road and others in the area. The Children's Aid Society, through Oscar Robertson, then superintendent, asked that the board make a grant to help with the work in unorganized territory. The board pointed out that they already had a resolution passed by the associated boards asking the government to pay for indigents in unorganized territory since the province and Dominion were the only authorities collecting a revenue there.

They used to play tennis here at night ten years ago. In the fall of 1925 four 1000-watt bulbs were placed above the courts and showed enough light for the game. Officers elected in the spring of 1926 were W. O. Langdon, president; B. E. Martin, vice-president; W. H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; J. Clax, Roberts, Frank Elles, J. C. Brodeur, committee conveners. It was expected the courts would be ready that year by May 24th.

D. M. Anderson, father of Mrs. A. G. Carson, of Timmins, died at Beachburg, Ontario, ten years ago this week. He had visited his daughter here the previous fall and had been in good health then. He was nearly 70 years of age. One son, William, lived at Swastika.

Hollinger won the opening football game of the 1926 season when Dome lost. The score was 4-3 and the match was keenly contested all the way through. Among the news from Schumacher of ten years ago was that of the birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leck in honour of the 12 birthday of their sons Tom and George. During the same week Rt. Wor. Bro. B. G. Gosse, grand organizer for the Loyal Orange Lodge in Ontario West, was speaker at a meeting in the United Church. It was also reported that Fire Chief Chas. Jucksch had approved fire drill at the Schumacher public school and had given the pupils a talk on fire prevention.

William Niemen lost his life ten years ago this week on the Dome road when he was thrown from his bicycle under the wheels of a bus. The accident occurred at four o'clock in the morning when the shift was changing at the mine. The bus overtook the bicycle at a bridge. Mr. Niemen was 33 years of age and was survived by his wife and a small daughter. The driver of the bus was the same man who had helped Mr. Niemen in moving from the Davidson property to Connaught hill the previous day. Other South Porcupine news of the day included that of Fervant Baggio who was making a name for himself in bicycle racing. He had won a 20-mile event at Quebec City in 49 minutes, 5 seconds. He was to appear in New York and Toronto, it was stated.

In the third game of the football season of 1926, Holly Rees defeated Town A by 2-1.

The A.S.D. Club was listed in 1926 as one of the donors to the fund which was to make the V.O.N. possible here. At one of the regular meetings of the club which was followed by a dance, it was decided to assist the nursing order.

The Baptist Church at New Liskeard, then 25 years old, was destroyed by fire ten years ago this week. A chimney fire had started about 4.15 but was watched until it was thought to be out. Near six o'clock, however, the structure was seen to be afire and the roof was burned to the ground. Other churches in New Liskeard offered the use of their buildings to the Baptists.

A farewell party was given ten years ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carriere for Percy Engle, who was leaving here with his family to live in the West. The young man had been a popular student at the high school here. His friends presented him with a set of gold cuff links and a belt buckle.

Thomas Hickey, an old-timer of Cobalt, well-known in the Porcupine as well, was seriously injured while returning from work at Cobalt when he was hit by the C.N.R. Continental Limited. Walking along the track with his back to the train, the man apparently did not hear the locomotive. Desperate efforts were made to stop the express but this was impossible and Mr. Hickey sustained a fractured skull among other injuries.

"Every car that travels the public roads should be compelled to carry indemnity insurance. In case of accident then proper recovery of damages would be possible." That was the opinion expressed editorially in The Advance ten years ago this week, when the growing toll of accidents on the roads even in this district was making itself felt. And for persons who drove cars under the influence of liquor, The Advance recommended little mercy. Since that time there has been a tightening up of the law, particularly in Ontario.

Eight men appeared in police court ten years ago charged with being drunk. Seven paid ten and costs but the eighth was so frequent an offender under the O.T.A. that Magistrate Atkinson felt obliged to order a fine of \$5 and costs in his case.

Chief of Police Pascoe appealed to motorists in Timmins ten years ago this week to observe traffic laws. He intimated that action would be taken against every one found flagrantly violating important traffic rules, although he stated that it was not the intention of the force to bother them with the minor ones.

The second football match of the 1926 season, between the Laneshares and the Cornish One-and-All was a two-all draw. Following the game the Laneshaire club had a dance at the Hollinger recreation hall.

Hilbreth Auer, of Timmins, student at Dartmouth university, was bringing home athletic laurels ten years ago. In the spring of 1926, University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth held a track meet, and according to a report in the New York Times, Auer won the mile event, one of three taken by the New England college.

H. Brooks, Dominion circulation manager for the Grand Army of United Veterans and J. C. MacNeill, one of the executive of the same organization, were in Timmins ten years ago campaigning for the federation of all veterans' organizations.

With I. A. Solomon in charge again, the McIntyre Recreation hall, partially destroyed by fire during the previous winter, was re-opened in the spring of 1926. It was better than ever, Schumacher people agreed.

Locals in The Advance of ten years ago included—"Mr. John Caldwell left recently for Detroit, Mich." "Mr. H. C. Garner left on Tuesday on a visit to Toronto." "Nurse B. Findlay is visiting in Toronto and will return here in a few days." "Mr. F. J. Wolno was a visitor to Halleybury over the weekend."

"Mr. Grant McKenzie who spent a week in town left on Wednesday for Red Lake." "Miss Muriel Wright left on Tuesday to enter training in Buffalo City Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y." "Mrs. Clarke returned to Cobalt this week after a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Lowe." "Word last week from Councillor J. H. Bacon, who is on a three months' holiday to England, is to the effect that he is enjoying the visit very much and is in the best of health." "All enquiring friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Eric Henderson, daughter of Mr. John Morris, Central school caretaker, is now out of the Sisters of Providence hospital and is making a remarkable recovery at home."

"Miss Alice McQuarrie returned on Tuesday to Toronto after spending the past five weeks the guest of her sister, Miss Annie McQuarrie." "Rev. J. D. Parks is on a visit to Toronto and other points south." "On Thursday, May 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nohilly left Timmins for New York City. Many of their friends of the Irish Society were at the station to bid them goodbye and wish them the best that life can give in their new home. Among others present was Mr. Patrick Fay of the Irish Society who wished Mr. and Mrs. Nohilly health and wealth in their new country."

The marriage of Miss Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts of Timmins to Albert Portelance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Portelance of Buckingham, Quebec, was held on May 10th, 1926. Both had been popular employees of Hollinger Stores here. They spent their honeymoon in Ottawa, Montreal and other Eastern Canada cities.

There was a petition signed by 47 people at council meeting ten years ago asking that Thursday be the half holiday in Timmins instead of Wednesday. But there was a counter petition signed by 247 people asking that Wednesday be left as it was. Council meetings were on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. A number of other petitions were presented, among them one from the master plumbers of the town asking that licenses be granted only to qualified workmen and that the cost be reduced from \$50 to \$10.

William Bostrom, one of the pioneer residents of South Porcupine, died ten years ago this week at the age of 52 years. He was a victim of what was then known as "miner's consumption." He left a widow and three sons, two of whom lived in New York.

The first donation to the V.O.N. fund made in the drive of 1926 that put the organization on its feet here was from the Knights of Columbus. The Advance said.

Grey geese and white geese travelling together was an unusual sight reported 10 years ago this week. Some geese had returned south, it was stated, while others had remained in the North.

Norwood Sandy and Northern Queen, cocker spaniels owned in Timmins by John Massie, took honours at the Buffalo Kennel Shows ten years ago. More than 500 dogs were shown.

"Juvenile night" at the Ramblers Club here ten years ago was one of the big events of the week. The dance was held at the Hollinger Recreation hall.

The Ladies' Basketball Club of Timmins dance at Hollinger hall ten years ago was remarkable for the extent to

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A Confederation Life Educational Policy is a safe way of making certain that your dreams for your children will come true. If you want to know how this may be done, write now for particulars, or ask one of the Confederation Life Association's representatives about this plan.

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Head Office Association Toronto

Branch Office: Reed Block, Timmins, R. C. MORTSON, Manager

King Edward's Canadian Car Elegantly Equipped

Accustomed to think of royal equipages as being richly furnished, many a motor car owner noted the luxury features of King Edward's new McLaughlin-Buick failed to observe the practical nature of many of the accessories. Commentators in the British press, however, soon after His Majesty's personal car had been delivered from Oshawa, Ontario, drew attention to the fact that King Edward VIII evidently meant to carry on his duties as an executive even while riding. The compartment partition, these writers discovered, has cupboards the lids of which drop down on quadrants to form a glass-topped table or writing desk. In the rear quarter are extension lamps which may be lowered to illuminate the table, while writing materials are stowed away conveniently. As ruler of an Empire, the King has responsibilities exceeded by none of the world's big business men and he is well aware of the fact. The details of the McLaughlin-Buick which permit business en route were according to His Majesty's own specifications.

King Edward's Canadian Car Elegantly Equipped

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Howard Ferguson announces that his 35-acre farm has continued to bring him a net profit of \$1000 a year for the past 20 years. This is surprising, although it was generally known that the smaller the farm the less the farmer is likely to lose on it.

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Interesting Items for Afternoon Teas

Noted Culinary Expert Gives Recipes for Dainties for Afternoon Teas.

By Helen E. Kimball
The real tea drinker cannot go very long without his tea! Alfred Noyes tells a delightful story about one of these tea-drinkers. During the war he was writing up important incidents and was assigned to interview sailors right after the thunderous battle of Jutland. He found a sailor who had been sent aloft and had to stay there all during the engagement with half-ton shells hurtling through the air past his head. Thinking to get an exciting "story" from him, Mr. Noyes asked him to describe his sensations during those terrifying hours. All the man said was—"Well, of course, I had to miss my tea!"
Afternoon tea seems especially appropriate and luxurious at this time of the year. A tea party can be one of the most inexpensive forms of entertaining—and still be quite delightful. The attractiveness of the setting you arrange, the imagination and taste you use in planning your refreshments and the daintiness with which you serve them are what count.

Keep the menu simple. Small tidbits are best, whether sandwiches, hot biscuits, toast triangles or strips or cakes. Open-faced sandwiches spread with cream cheese and olives or anchovy paste or thin sandwiches of orange bread, nut bread or date bread and butter or toasted English muffins are appropriate. Use the best grade of tea you can afford and prepare it as directed on package. Little extras such as coloured sugar flavoured with lemon, lime, mint or orange; rum-flavoured sugar lumps, crystallized ginger, slices of orange with a clove stuck in each, mints or salted nuts.

Everyone likes a bit of sweet at tea time—not too much nor too big a piece, but something to nibble at. Following are some dainties which you will like:

Cinnamon Sticks
6 slices bread
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Butter
Sugar
Cinnamon
Cut 6 slices of bread 1 inch thick. Then cut into 1-inch strips. Dip in mixture of sweetened condensed milk and water. Fry in butter until golden brown. While hot, roll strips in a mixture of

granulated sugar and cinnamon. Serve with tea.

Nut Strudels
1 cup nut meats
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Pie crust dough
Put nut meats through food chopper. Blend with sweetened condensed milk, bread crumbs, salt and cinnamon. Roll crust out in oblong sheet as thin as possible. Spread with prepared mixture. Roll up as for jelly roll. Cut in half-inch slices and place on buttered baking sheet. Brush tops with sweetened condensed milk. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 minutes or until brown. Makes one and one-half dozen.

Peanut Muffins
1/2 cup butter
1 egg
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
Cream butter and blend with well beaten egg and sweetened condensed milk. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Blend with first mixture. Add drained, crushed pineapple. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in well-buttered muffin tin in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Makes two and one-half dozen small or 15 large muffins.

Peanut Squares
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
6 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup peanut nut meats
Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, flour, molasses and salt. Fold in finely chopped nut meats. Spread to one-quarter inch thickness on a well-buttered pan (about 5 by 11 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into squares.

ANOTHER STEP IN MAIL DELIVERY FOR KIRKLAND

Another step was made in the securing of mail delivery at Kirkland Lake last week when the township council was given the list of conditions that must be met before mail delivery will be inaugurated. These include:—streets must be named and houses numbered; there must be proper street signs; there must be mail boxes or suitable door slots for mail at all the houses to be served; sidewalks or traversable paths to be provided.

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Thursday, May 14th

Coach excursion tickets will be valid on Trains 2 and 46. Passengers using Train 2 will connect at North Bay with C. P. Train 2 leaving 8.10 p.m. Passengers who use Train 46 to North Bay will arrange their own transfer to North Bay C. P. Depot and take C. P. Train 8 leaving North Bay 1.10 a.m. Friday, May 15th.

Tickets Good in Coaches Only No Baggage Checked
These tickets are valid to return leaving destination point in time to connect with C. P. Train 1 leaving Montreal Windsor Street Station 10.15 p.m. Sunday, May 17th, arriving at North Bay 9.40 a.m. Monday, May 18th, T. & N. O. Train 1 from North Bay, 12.45 p.m. same date.
Exception: Passengers for Iroquois Falls and Cochrane to leave Montreal or intermediate points on C. P. Train 7 from Montreal 7.20 p.m. Sunday, May 17th. On arrival North Bay they will arrange their own transfer to North Bay C. N. Depot and take Train 47 leaving that point 7.30 a.m. May 18th.
Children 5 years of age and under 12, when accompanied by guardian Half Fare
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I WISH THIS FOG WOULD LIFT

I'M STARVED!—SAY, ISN'T THAT A PROSPECTOR'S CABIN?

HERE'S SOME QUAKER PUFFED RICE AND A CAN OF MILK

NOW IF WE CAN ONLY FIND SOME SUGAR!

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YOU SHOULDN'T LET A GOOD PROVIDER LIKE ME GET AWAY

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INNER WAX BAG
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QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT IS DELICIOUS, TOO—TRY IT!