TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles.

North Temiskaming gave Joseph A. Bradette a good majority in the election of September, 1926. He was nearly 1750 votes in front of J. Ray O'Neill, the Conservative candidate. Urban areas gave O'Neill a strong vote, but even in Timmins he was 407 votes short. Schumacher, South Porcupine, Iroquois Falls, Dome, Ankerite and Matheson gave O'Neill majorities while the rest of the large riding was Bradette. In Timmins that year 3251 people went to the polls. In the previous year 3337 people had voted.

It was a two-party battle in North Temiskaming, but in many other parts of the province there were three and four-cornered fights. The election of 1925 had not given any party a working majority but the one of 1926 gave William Lyon Mackenzie King at least a fair chance of having a stable government. Results were: Liberals 119, Conservatives 91; Liberal-Progressives 11; U.F.A. 11. Progressives 8; Labour 3; Independent 2. Liberal-Progressives like Mac Lang in Temiskaming South were sure support for a King government. Arthur Meighen was defeated that year in Portage la Prairie. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, received one of the largest majorities of any of the cabinet ministers. Quebec had elected only four Conservatives that year.

A "Gravel and Sand" item about the election said: "After hearing the results of the Dominion election on Tuesday, one local gentleman said: 'I think I'll move to the United States.' Instead, he went out and got gloriously drunk. There are still some advantages of living in this glorious country of ours."

Important evidence in a manslaughter case was given in Timmins court ten years ago. Two witnesses to a motor accident were brought from the West to testify. They had seen a motor car climb the sidewalk on Fourth avenue and crush a man and a woman against a concrete wall. The woman had died later of the injuries she received.

Fernande Philtot, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Philtot who then lived at 39 Commercial avenue, had a terrifying experience ten years ago this week. She was just two and a half years old at the time. Her parents became alarmed shortly after nine o'clock on a Wednesday morning when the child was not found about the house. Not until Friday morning was she found in the bush north of the town near government road. During all that time she had been without care or food of any kind and was nearly exhausted, as well as badly bitten by flies and mosquitoes. Many search parties were organized immediately it was known the child was lost but they searched to the south rather than to the north of the town, since all evidence pointed in that direction. Two women out picking blueberries found Fernande, asleep. Probably the most tragic part of the affair was that when word came to Timmins that the child had been found, it was believed she was dead. The mother fainted when she was told that.

A few scraps, a warm discussion or so, and an odd drink were all that Timmins did in the way of celebrating the election. The Advance said ten years ago. Many went from Timmins to Cochrane, where Mr. Bradette had invited everyone to a "bouillon."

Brigadier Bramwell Taylor, editor of the War Cry for Canada East, was a visitor to Timmins and Cobalt ten years ago this week. He was welcomed by a band composed of officers of the Salvation Army from Huntsville, North Bay, New Liskeard, Cobalt and Timmins.

Although Timmins won the most games in the northern section of the T.B.L. in 1926, they were disqualified for not having paid their percentage of the gate receipts for the 1925 finals. The leadership was then handed to Iroquois Falls, but Timmins put in evidence at a T.B.L. meeting that disqualified that team. Only South Porcupine was left, so they were given the right to play off with Silver Centre for the championship of the North.

Tisdale township council was having a tough time ten years ago trying to satisfy everyone that wanted municipal service of one kind and another. Most wanted water lines, some at Timmins rates; others had too much water and wanted storm sewers laid.

Rev. J. D. Parks was the chief speaker at the fall opening of the Kiwanis Club ten years ago this week. He had been to the Kiwanis International convention at Montreal during the summer and gave an account of the proceedings there.

September guest night at the Rambler's Club was a nice event of ten years ago. Holders of the lucky tickets in a novelty dance were Miss Hilda Godin and Doug Brown.

Production of 564.36 tons of newsprint at the mill of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company set a new high record for operation there in 1926. J. E. Patterson was manager at the time.

Hollinger Recreation Football Club won the Boxers' Challenge cup in 1926 when they won a 1-0 game from the McIntyre.

"The little red schoolhouse on wheels" made its first appearance in the North ten years ago when the Ontario Department of Education, of which G. Howard Ferguson was the minister, co-operated with the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways in the conversion of a coach into a schoolroom. It was to take school to the families of settlers and railway men who were far removed from settlements. It is still in use.

Dr. Herbert Sullivan, who was formerly with Dr. H. H. Moore here, and who had been visiting his brother Dr. W. R. Sullivan at Schumacher, was injured in an automobile accident near Madawaska ten years ago.

R. Craft, who had been operating placer claims at Atlin, B.C., for a local syndicate, returned to Timmins ten years ago. Atlin is 1500 miles north of the latitude on which Timmins is. Mr. Craft liked the "land of the midnight sun" very much, he said.

The death of Hugh McLean occurred ten years ago here. He had been born in Colorado but had come to Timmins five years before his death. He worked for a time at the Hollinger but found his health would not stand it and so took a job as driver of one of the town trucks. His widow and three children survived him.

Miss Lilian Kellett, deaconess of the Upper Canada Tract Society, was in Timmins ten years ago collecting funds for that work.

Locals in The Advance of ten years ago included:—"Born—in Timmins, at Madame Goulet's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkinson—a daughter (Cecilia Irene)." "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Tuesday, September 14th, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shields, 16 James avenue—a daughter." "Mr. Syd Beanland returned to town Wednesday evening after spending some time in Carscallen at his claims there. During work on the property, noteworthy further finds have been made of wire gold." "Mr. and Mrs. James Bowery are visiting in Haileybury this week and are attending the golf tournament being held there Friday and Saturday." "Mrs. R. B. Simms has returned from a holiday visit to Sault Ste. Marie and other points west. She will resume her dancing lessons on Saturday of this week; at the Dome on Thursday next; and at South Porcupine next Thursday, September 23rd. "Mr. Sam Goldstein left on Wednesday morning of this week for Long Beach, California. He expects to be away about six months. Mr. Goldstein has been a resident of Timmins for a number of years and has been in business here for himself and connected with staffs of the leading stores in town." "Mr. McIlhargey, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, left on Friday on his annual vacation. The rumour that Mr. McIlhargey would not arrive back in Timmins alone was the reason why a number of his friends gathered at the station for the noon train Friday and liberally sprinkled the smiling president of the softball league with confetti." "Monday morning just as the fire truck was returning from the call put in by the Fire Underwriters' inspector, a call came from 15½ Maple street south. The blaze, as the youngsters would say, was 'in the stove,' the alarm being caused by the blaze resulting from some wood in the oven taking fire. No damage was done."

"Mrs. F. M. McRea has returned from a holiday visit to the South." "Miss Nellie Studor returned on Sunday from her annual vacation." "Mr. J. Brebner left this week on a six weeks' holiday trip to his old home at Aberdeen, North Britain." "Mr. R. Dye left on Tuesday for Toronto. He will return shortly, accompanied by Mrs. Dye and son." "Mrs. Arch Gillies returned this week from a visit to Toronto and other points south." "Miss Velma McCendle returned on Sunday from a holiday trip to the South." "Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McCoy and daughter, Phyllis, returned on Sunday from a holiday trip to Toronto, Ottawa and other southern points." "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jr. of the Triplex Gold Mines, spent the last week in Timmins. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, Jr., Maple street." "Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierce are on a holiday visit to the South." "Mrs. Brough returned to Timmins on Sunday evening from a visit to the South." "Mr. G. Sheridan returned on Monday evening from a business trip to Toronto." "Miss Inith Martell, of Sudbury, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. McLean, Dome Ex." "Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hornby and son Bert returned on Sunday after a two weeks' visit to the South." "Mr. P. A. Macaulay returned this week from a holiday trip spent in Southern Ontario." "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, James avenue, returned Tuesday evening from a visit to North Bay." "Mr. W. M. Whyte returned on Tuesday from a few weeks spent in Toronto and other points South." "Mr. R. A. McLellan, superintendent of the engineering department of White Star Lines at Liverpool, England, and Mrs. McLellan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Sixth avenue, this week." "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton, of Vancouver, B.C., who are visiting points in the east on their wedding tour, are expected in Timmins this week as guests of Mr. Burton's sister, Mrs. O. W. Rusk." "His many friends in town will be delighted to know that Mr. T. F. King, who was reported as seriously ill last week, is sufficiently recovered to be out and around as usual this week."

Enrolment at the Timmins High School in 1926 was 199, according to a report issued by the principal at that time. Pupils in the lower school had written 326 papers, those in the middle school 174 papers, and those in upper school 94 papers, in June of 1926. Averages were all good.

Dack township, near Englehart, scene of many a "gold rush" since, came into prominence in 1926 when a group of American engineers looked the place over. They took an option on 320 acres of land there. Hollinger had taken samples of ore from the farms but the Americans beat them to it with an option.

R. Deeming, formerly of Timmins, died in Sudbury ten years ago this week in his 49th year. "Bob" had been born in England but had spent the greater part of his life in Canada in the dry goods trade. He had been with Hollinger Stores here, and had later become one of the best known dry goods travellers in the country.

The St. Charles hotel had a dance hall in its basement ten years ago. Regular dances were being held there.

"Selling Scotch Whiskey, Irish Whiskey, Jamaica Rum, Gin, Brandy, Champagne," said the calling card of an ambitious young salesman who called on Timmins people ten years ago, in the days of the O.T.A. It was quite true, he said. The products were non-alcoholic. Jou just added the alcohol, and there you were—genuine Sscotch whiskey or what have you?

They can throw the bull in Toronto, all right, said The Advance, referring to a story in the Toronto Daily Star about a wild cow that had turned the city upside down and had occupied the attention of half the police force, along with a contingent of wild west show men who were at the exhibition. The cow had been one of a carload and had escaped down Fleet street.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was Timmins' most important visitor of ten years ago this week. He was enthusiastically welcomed at the station, and was cheered lustily as he spoke at a crowded meeting in the New Empire theatre. He reviewed in detail the work done by his government for the North, in roads, agricultural development, education, Workmen's Compensation and many other things. He told the people of Timmins that they would be able to drive right through from here to Toronto in 1927.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lachance, of South Porcupine, was rather badly bruised when she was knocked over by a bicyclist ten years ago this week.

A shower was given for Miss Laurence Giroux ten years ago this week by Miss Jean Giroux, assisted by Miss Verna Giroux.

The Presbytery of Cochrane of the United Church of Canada met in Cochrane, on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8th and 9th, 1926. Rev. J. D. Parks, of Timmins, was chairman.

Rosh Hoshana celebrated by the Jews here ten years ago, marked the beginning of the year 5687.

Mr. Weston, who had nine years' experience in the Navy, was a welcome addition ten years ago to the troop of Sea Cadets in Timmins.

Wild geese were reported to be leaving for the South ten years ago this week. It was earlier than usual for the migration.

Leo W. Copp, B.A., of Peterborough, was appointed school inspector for the northern part of Temiskaming ten years ago this week.

The Young People's Society of the United Church in Schumacher was organized ten years ago this week, The Advance reported.

Noted Terrier Has Picture on Hook-rug

"Perky," the Gutta Percha Co.'s Famous Terrier Given Honour by Quebec Lady.

Probably the first pedigreed dog to have its portrait done—not in oils—but on a Quebec hook-rug, is "Perky", thoroughbred wire-haired terrier owned by Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited, well-known Canadian manufacturers of tires, rubber footwear, belting and other rubber products. An advertising symbol of thoroughbred quality, "Perky" has hitherto confined its public appearances to newspaper, magazine and billboard advertisements throughout the country. Posterity—and art—have evidently claimed the lively little terrier at last.

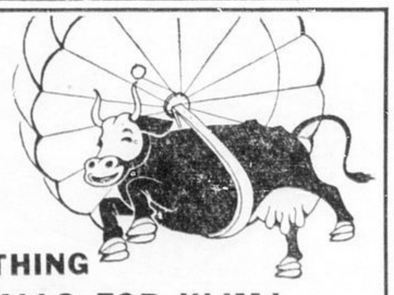
Pictured here is the genuine handmade Quebec hook-rug portraying

"Perky", artistically woven by Madame Francois Vezina, above, of Boischatel, Co. Montmorency. The rug was recently presented to the Advertising Manager of the Gutta Percha Company at Toronto. A native of Labrador, resident in Boischatel for 25 years, Madame Vezina has acquired considerable fame in hook-rug making, a traditional habitant handicraft. Employing eight assistants, her establishment is one of the largest in the Province, producing three thousand rugs annually.

Commenting on the unique gift, the Gutta Percha management expressed their pleasure that the native genius of French Quebec was still flourishing. It was also, they stated, of especial interest to observe this unusual evidence of the effectiveness of newspaper advertising in impressing specific trade symbols upon the public consciousness.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—He is only three years old but Henry Schleidt, East Hampton, Conn., is husky and active for his age. On a recent evening when Henry was feeling more than ordinary exuberent, his mother leaned over his crib to tuck him in for the night. He was not ready for the covers and administered a kick which struck his mother in the jaw, fracturing it in three places.

Special Bargain
EXCURSIONS
TO ALL STATIONS IN
WESTERN CANADA
Going Dates:
Daily Sept. 19 to Oct. 3, 1936
Return Limit: 45 days
APPROXIMATELY
ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only
Sleeping Car Privileges
Passage Tickets also on sale, good in:—
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.
ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.
STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.
Full particulars from any agent
Canadian Pacific


THIS KIND OF THING — CALLS FOR KLIM!
Why not take your milk to camp the easiest, safest way—in a tin of KLIM? It is pure, whole milk, powdered for lightness, and Vacuum-Packed to assure its keeping qualities summer and winter. Nothing has been added, and only the natural water content removed. Added to water, KLIM gives you over eight times its weight in the finest, creamy, country milk . . . safe and dairy-fresh. Keeps in the tin perfectly, *without ice.*
FREE CAMP AND HOME COOK BOOK For your enjoyment, we have gathered the best recipes of famous sportsmen and cooks. Book will be sent FREE. Just fill in and mail coupon.

KLIM
THE BORDEN COMPANY, LIMITED, K8-36
Yardley House, Toronto 2.
Please send me the new Cook Book, "Easy Recipes for Camp and Kitchen," free.
Name
Street
City Prov.

SATURDAY NIGHT
THE CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY
Vol. 51, No. 25 Four Sections TORONTO, CANADA, APRIL 10, 1936
THE FRONT PAGE
DOCTORS
GENNA
DON'T SPOIL YOUR SAVINGS
THE accumulated assets of the life insurance policy-holders of Canada are the largest—by far the largest—single class of investment holdings in the country. They include every type of non-speculative investment, but owing to the nature of the insurance contract the greater part of them consists of credit claims against property, with principal and interest payable in fixed dollar amounts, rather than ownership equities whose value and income depend upon earnings. The owners of these investments are only nominally the insurance companies themselves, some of which are wholly mutualized, and all of which administer total funds in which the shareholders' proportion is an almost infinitesimal part; the real owners are the policyholders themselves. And in spite of the existence of a fair number of very large policies which may be regarded as a class of rich men's investments, the typical policy holding is a matter of a few hundreds or thousands of dollars, the chief asset and the metaphorical anchor to windward of some industrial, commercial or professional worker who has not accumulated and never will accumulate any other important asset.
No act of destruction or partial destruction of the value of any such credit claim, be it a government bond, a municipal bond, a public utility bond, a railway bond, an industrial bond or an ordinary property mortgage, can ever fail to impair the assets of the life insurance policy-holders of the country. Any widespread destruction of such values must necessarily render the assets of the policy-holders inadequate to perform the function for which those policy-holders rely upon them. The same is true of any tampering with the value of the unit of currency in which these credit claims are expressed. Policyholders who have any real regard for the interests of their beneficiaries—the women and children for whose benefit the vast majority of life insurance policies are taken out—should set their faces immutably against all government tendencies leading to partial or complete repudiation of debt contracts, for such tendencies are destructive to the whole system of insurance.
The object of insurance is to make something sure. The effect of repudiation is to make everything unsure.
★ This editorial, taken from "Saturday Night", Toronto, is so timely and informative that it is reproduced here as one of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies in Canada.
Life Insurance
Guardian of Canadian Homes

L-126X

Urges: "Swat the Fly, and Save Our Babies"

Health League of Canada Opens Fall Campaign Against the Disease-Spreading Fly.

"Swat the fly—and save our babies!" With that slogan the Health League of Canada this week fired its first gun in the annual autumn war against one of Canada's most dangerous household pests—the fly.

Declaring that the disease germs collected in the wanderings of the house fly and transported to the food and person of its victims constituted one of the greatest sources of danger to the health of Canadian babies, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director, urged Canadians everywhere to start swatting the autumn flies early.

Contamination of food by flies can and must be prevented the health director declared, pointing out that flies will carry on their feet, legs and body, and in the alimentary canal, the specific causing typhoid fever, cholera, infantile diarrhoea, tuberculosis and other diseases.

Sharp rise in the incidence of intestinal trouble among babies in September and October may be attributed, in part at least, to the increased number of flies that gain access to homes at this season, Dr. Bates said. He commended the efforts being made by health officers throughout Canada in abolishing manure heaps and garbage dumps, natural breeding places for the flies.

Floors and table tops should be kept entirely free from moisture and crumbs of food, officials of the health organization asserts. They pointed out that modern office buildings are comparatively free of flies because there is neither dirt nor food to attract them.

Housewives who empty their dirty dish water into the back-yard were chastized by the Health League of Canada officials who said that such practice was "unsanitary and filthy."

Household refuse should be placed in a covered metal container, it was further urged. Babies carriages should be covered with netting. Screen doors should not be removed until the first frost has killed off the autumn flies.

It has been established that a pair of flies, if not interfered with, will cause 1,555,200,000 adult flies to be brought into the world from May 1 to August 1. Half of these will be female flies, capable of laying 120 eggs each.

"That's the reason why householders should start their autumn fly-killing campaign early," Dr. Bates asserts. He said that flies were a menace to public health, owing to their habit of passing directly from filth to human food, carrying bacteria and other organisms and particles of decomposing matter on their hairy body, legs, sticky feet and mouthparts.

Public health departments all over Canada were comended for their careful supervision of restaurants, and the continued efforts being made to keep these eating-places clean.

Fifty per cent. of the flies could be wiped out, and infant sickness could be reduced fifty per cent. if housewives would take a determined stand to "Swat the fly—and save our babies," statement of the Health League of Canada concludes.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—A 17-yer-old girl has married a man aged 100 at Agitch, a village in Bosnia, Jugoslavia. The girl, Zena, is rich and beautiful. She had many young suitors, but she chose Djevad, the centenarian. They were engaged for a year before their marriage, so Zena had plenty of time to think over her choice.

Frequent Sailings to
EUROPE
Via Smooth St. Lawrence Seaway
"39% Less Ocean"
EMPRESS of BRITAIN SAILING FROM QUEBEC September 26, October 10-24
4 DUCHESSES, 3 MONT SHIPS SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL and QUEBEC September 25, October 2, 3, 9, 16, 23, 30, 31 To British and Continental Ports
Apply to local agents or to Canadian Pacific Steamships, 87 Main St. W. North Bay.
CABIN—TOURIST THIRD CLASS
Canadian Pacific