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TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files.

"Death by accident," with no blame attached to the mine was the verdict of a coroner's jury here ten years ago, inquiring into the death of Horridore Robitaille, miner at the Hollinger. He had gone into a crusher to make some repairs, the jury was told, and had forgotten to hang out the sign telling others not to start the machine. While he was in the jaws, the crusher was started and although it turned over only once, that was enough to crush out his life. He was survived by his wife and eight children.

Fifteen thousand dollars was the bail asked by Magistrate Atkinson in a case ten years ago in which three local firms alleged that a man had forged the signatures of their firms to orders that had never been given. Another case at police court was one in which assault was the charge. The man who did the complaining had been engaged in beating up his wife and making a lot of noise about it when a neighbour woman interfered on his wife's behalf. The man turned on the second woman and was about to trim her when the second husband arrived on the scene, smashed a beer bottle over the wife-beater's head and stopped action immediately. The magistrate thought the beer bottle had been used on the right head so dismissed the case.

When Sam Ansara went into the business of running a restaurant here ten years ago, he wanted a name for his establishment. So, through the columns of The Advance, he conducted a contest, with a good cash prize to the person suggesting the best name. "The Golden Hub" was the suggestion by Miss Pauline Mullen. The judges had quite a time deciding which was the best name. There was, for instance, "O Aunt Sarah," "Gold Nugget," "Betty Brown," and many others. Some ardent politician suggested "Ray O'Neill" as the name that would be most popular.

The town had a water tank up to ten years ago when the council decided to sell it. They got \$50 for what The Advance was able to show was worth \$2,000 to the purchaser. Salvage included 64 steel plates, a couple of gate valves (resale value \$75 each) and other material, worth, second hand, at least \$3,500. Cost of wrecking the structure was estimated at a maximum of \$1,500. The balance, The Advance pointed out, would have paid the dismissed town engineers salary for a good many months. Timmins was engineer-less as a matter of "economy" at the time. The tank itself had its uses as an emergency reservoir for water in case of fire.

A Timmins man was committed for trial on a manslaughter charge ten years ago this week in police court. He had been the driver of a car that inflicted such serious injury on a woman that she died later in the hospital. On this ground alone, the magistrate said, there was sufficient to put the man on his defence at Cochrane.

Official figures for Federal election in Temiskaming North showed that 16,417 people had voted, 8,707 of them for Joseph A. Bradette, and 7,553 of them

for J. Ray O'Neill. Mr. Bradette's majority was 1,154.

More than \$1,300 had been subscribed to the Victorian Order of Nurses fund here, The Advance reported ten years ago this week. The president of the organization P. Dougall, and the secretary, Ed. Richards, said the V.O.N. would have a nurse here within a short time.

Harvest festival services at the Trinity United church in Schumacher ten years ago brought out large congregations. Autumn flowers, fruits, and leaves were used to decorate the church. On the following evening a social at the church was a successful affair and during the week the first meeting of the then newly-organized Young People's Society was held.

A hundred and one appeals against assessment had been entered during the week of ten years ago. Many were just for wrong school assessment and most of the others simply said "assessment too high."

Enthusiastic Liberals greeted Joseph A. Bradette when he made his first appearance in Timmins after the election of 1926. He was taken in triumph to the skating rink where, from a hastily erected platform, he addressed them, thanked them and promised that he would do his best for the riding. Dayton Ostrasser was chairman of the meeting.

Hollinger Recreation's football team was being lauded ten years ago this week for their victories in the P.D.F.L., of which they won the championship, and in their Boxer's Cup successes.

Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of South Porcupine, was married ten years ago this week to Alfred Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Timmins. It was a quiet ceremony at which Ven. Archdeacon Woodall officiated. They went to Sturgeon Falls on their wedding trip.

Three hundred and fifty people were killed, thousands were injured and 38,000 left homeless after a hurricane in Florida ten years ago this week. A number of people from Timmins were there at the time but all escaped serious injury. Tim McCann, who was in charge of F. M. Burke's store at Miami, wired Mr. Burke that windows in the store had been broken but damage was not serious on the whole.

A tag day at South Porcupine for the new hospital there resulted in a good sum being raised for that purpose, said the correspondent at South Porcupine ten years ago. The school at the Buffalo Ankerite was nearly completed, said another item. The Dome first aid team again won the George Wright shield as the best team in Ontario mines.

Locals in The Advance of ten years ago included: "Born—to Mr. and Mrs. William Guise, on September 18th, 1926, at Mrs. Farley's hospital—a daughter." "Mr. J. G. McChesney is home again in Timmins after spending the summer in the Red Lake camp." "Mr. Albert Sullivan, inspector of High Schools and Collegiate Institutions in British Columbia, visited his brothers, Mr. W.

R. Sullivan, of Schumacher, and Mr. C. Sullivan, of Timmins, last week. Mr. Sullivan was one of two representatives sent from British Columbia to attend the Educational Conference held at Toronto last week." "Mr. J. E. H. Chateaufort was a visitor to Cochrane last week." "Mr. W. B. Guest left on Saturday for the south to resume his medical studies at Toronto." "Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Cannington, Ontario, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Geo. S. Drew." "Mrs. R. W. Robbins and children returned last week from a holiday visit in the south." "Mrs. T. Hardy returned this week from an extended visit to Ottawa and other points east." "Miss Beatrice McCracken left on Monday to resume her studies at Queen's University, Kingston." "Mrs. E. A. Gosselin, of Temagami, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tremblay, Pine street north." "Born—at Mrs. J. Goulet's hospital, Timmins, on Wednesday, September 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petrosky—a daughter (Olive Marilda)." "Mr. A. Wilson Lang returned last week after spending a few weeks assisting his brother, Major Mac Lang, who was elected M.P. for Temiskaming South." "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Wednesday, September 22nd, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan—a son (Victor Kinnard)." "Much favourable comment is being heard regarding the elegant new bus purchased by Hamilton and Dwyer. This handsome big bus is about as large as a small street car, and is equipped in the latest and best fashion."

Timmins football club added the Foster Cup to its collection ten years ago this week by defeating the Dome 2-0.

The championship of the Timmins Softball League ten years ago went to the Knights of Columbus who defeated the Young People's League 4-2 in the final match of the year. The next night there was a big banquet at the Queen's hotel in honour of the winning team.

Tuxis junior football team went through the junior soccer league schedule of 1926 without a loss. In six games they scored 22 goals, and had only 7 scored against them. Dome, the Squires, and McIntyre were the other teams of the league.

"Anyone who believes that the only 'goats' in this North Land are the politicians and the newspapers has one more guess coming," said The Advance in introducing a story on the marvels of goat raising in the North. The farm of Oliver Harris, at Bower, near Cochrane, was the prize example. Mr. Harris found that goats were valuable, hardy animals that did much to help in the way of clearing land, gave good milk and did not require lavish attention. He had 25 of them at the time of the Toggensburg breed, and was finding them a big help in making farming pay. Goat's milk, he explained, is richer and more easily digested than cow's milk.

A veteran of Lord Wolseley's expedition to what is now the City of Winnipeg, came North from London, Ontario, in 1901. His name was George Taylor, and he was to settle on crown land. But when he saw the possibilities of the country, he decided to open a store at New Liskeard. That was the first of what has been an ever-growing chain of hardware stores throughout Northern Ontario and Quebec—the George Taylor Hardware Company. In 1926 the firm was celebrating its 25th anniversary, and The Advance of ten years ago this week carried a story in which the history of the business and its principals was outlined. The Cochrane branch was opened in 1905 under the management of R. S. Taylor. To Cochrane in 1912 and Timmins in 1917, the firm extended its field. Through 20 years of activity William A. Taylor, then president of the firm, directed it.

"A Northern Boy," resident of South Porcupine, wrote a letter to The Advance ten years ago in which he said that if Northern Ontario ever wanted to get its proper rights from the South, it would have to organize. His idea was to form a young man's association, with branches in every community of the North—a political organization that had no attachment to political party. Through this he hoped to impress upon the South by a continuous barrage of logic, the idea that the North was not getting a square deal. Secession talk was common even in those days in the North.

English vocational classes at the Timmins High School were announced in The Advance of ten years ago this week.

English was to be taught to New Canadians, French, electricity, arithmetic, prospecting and geology, typewriting, bookkeeping, mechanical drawing, sewing and physical culture were included in the list of subjects that were to be taught. The fee of three dollars a subject was to be returned at the end of the year if the student had attended 70 per cent of the classes in that subject. Classes were to be held from November 1st to Easter.

Gertrude Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brewer, of Cobalt, was married ten years ago to Gerald Percy Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Valentine, of Schumacher. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. W. Rawson, of the Cobalt United church. They were to live at Bestel, where Mr. Valentine was an employee of the Castle-Trethewey mine.

The employees of the Canadian National Express company at Timmins, Cobalt and St. Johns, New Brunswick, had a dispute with their employer ten years ago this week over the manner in which appointments had been made at those three offices. All were members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. The company agreed, after the case was heard by the Conciliation board of the Department of Labour, to advertise the places as though they were vacant and to follow that procedure in any other vacancies that might occur in express offices. They were to choose men on their ability, and seniority in the service.

Northwood Sandy, and Northern Bluebell, spaniels owned by John Massie of Timmins, took firsts at a dog show at Peterborough ten years ago this week. J. N. Levine, also of Timmins, won four firsts at the same show for collies. At Toronto, Hamilton and London, the Timmins dogs were equally successful.

Musical Record Made by Small Town Band

Young Musicians Taught by Man on Relief at Chalk River.

(From Renfrew Mercury)

Nine months ago the village of Chalk River, total population 300 people, listened to an idealist who claimed he could create a musical organization from raw material capable of holding their own in fair competition with any other organization of its class, and agreed to support this pioneer experiment.

The organizer of the C.P.R. Boys' Band of Chalk River accomplished the seemingly impossible task of convincing a Toronto music dealer that it would be good business to supply him with some \$2500 worth of merchandise with the bare promise of creating a possible market for his goods. Having accomplished this, the young man proceeded to put this small village on the map. Within two weeks of receipt of instruments he produced a band which actually played on the concert stage to an amazed and appreciative audience of 300 people, the entire population of the village.

As this village is a divisional point on the C.P.R. system, it naturally followed that the Canadian Pacific Railway should become interested in the activities and enterprise of some of their employees' sons. They began to encourage and materially support this small band of some 25 youthful musicians whose average age was 12 years. The boys themselves entered into the spirit of accomplishment with a remarkable zest and under the capable leadership of their organizer, who less than 12 months ago was employed in one of the Dominion Relief Projects at 20c a day, had progressed from one triumph to another, until to-day they have earned the reputation of being the most accomplished and youthful of musical organizations throughout the province of Ontario, and have indeed gained for themselves a Dominion-wide popularity and reputation.

The following is a brief history and list of accomplishments of this band:

Organized January 1st, 1936, capital, nil, average engagements, 3 per month since its inception; total revenue, from January 1st to August 31st, 1936, \$1100, exclusive of the cost of instruments. This sum represents voluntary contributions from appreciative audiences throughout the entire province.

In September, 1936, with the generous assistance and support of the Canadian Pacific Railway, this boys' band actually had the courage to enter into open competition with amateur bands drawn from widely separated points in the Province of Ontario at the Canadian National Exhibition, and earned for itself some very flattering remarks from the sponsors of this contest, receiving special mention for their accomplishment from the adjudicator, who pointed out to the boys that they had created musical history in the Dominion by being the very first juvenile band to qualify for an engagement at the exhibition in their first year.

Following this triumphal tour to the Canadian National Exhibition the boys again got into the headlines by being the first brass band to play in the town of Temiskaming, Quebec, where they were received as a feature attraction on Labour Day, September 7th. Their reputation has been such that they have been sought as the feature attraction for the fall fairs of Northern Ontario and will wind up a most remarkable season with a three-day engagement at the Renfrew Fair where they are being featured.

The organizer of this band, Mr. William Ormston, in the short space of one year, has earned for himself a reputation for musicianship and ability to handle boys, which has become a by-word through musical circles in the Province of Ontario, and has drawn a great deal of favourable comment from the press throughout the Dominion of Canada.

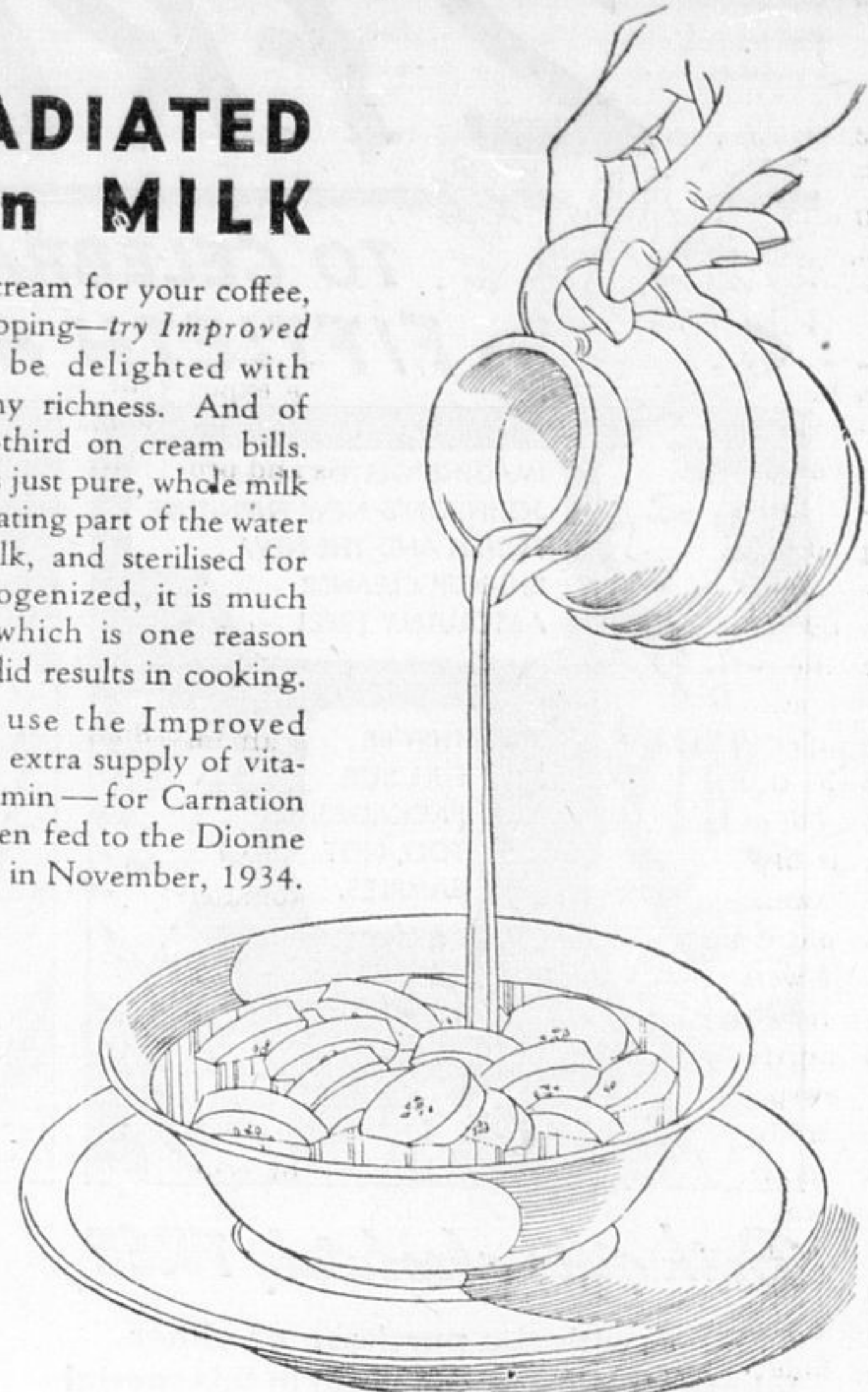
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And every time you use the Improved Carnation Milk, you get an extra supply of vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin—for Carnation Milk is irradiated. It has been fed to the Dionne Quintuplets since 'way back in November, 1934.

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Milk
A CANADIAN PRODUCT
"from Contented Cows"

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Looks for Defence to Canadian Airways

Suggests that the Airway
Should be Completed and
Taken Under Government
Control.

Lord Ellbank's reference to the need of defence for Canada has found agreement generally throughout the country. The average Canadian, abhorring war as he may do nevertheless feels that it is dangerous as well as unsportsmanlike to leave the defence of Canada altogether to other shoulders. Canadian generally agree that something should be done, but there is no agreement as to what lines this country should adopt. It seems absurd for Canada to attempt armaments like the European countries. At the same time it is equally absurd to expect Canada to leave itself defenceless against attack. The answer to the problem seems to lie in the air, just as Lord Ellbank suggested. Further in an editorial article last week developed the idea of air defence along what appears to be practical lines. The Northern Tribune plan would leave the airway for commercial and general purposes in peace time, while in case of attack, Canada could practically turn the airway to a line of defence in what might be termed automatic fashion.

The editorial in The Northern Tribune says:—

"Canada has kept herself out of the mad armament race that is rampant to-day. Her people are strongly minded to keep out of foreign embroilments, and they have resisted the specious appeals of the armament makers that they too must put on the dread panoply of Mars and be ready to repel invaders. While other nations have about reached the frame of mind that they must of necessity 'protect' their peaceful export commerce with naval strength comparable to possible adversaries, Canada serenely ships her goods to the corners of the earth. If part of that trade, or all of it, were temporarily lost through an outbreak of war, we could comfortably reconcile ourselves to it.

"But if the question of defence of our country is literally forced upon us, we ought to conclude without internal dispute that our first line of defence must rest in aircraft, and prepare accordingly. That means that there should be no undue delay in completing it into operation efficiently under full government control.

"To lease the airway to private aviation corporation would be a serious mistake, we think, because under no circumstances can a business corporation suddenly undertake the defence of this country. It would be folly to think so. In former times it was possible to speedily convert a peaceable merchant vessel into an armed fighting ship, in ample time to harry the enemy; or to take tollers from mine, mill, farm and office and train them as soldiers. But now, and we can be fearfully attacked from the air without warning, within a matter of hours, and whole cities laid waste while their inhabitants are impotent to strike back. But aircraft are being built which are convertible into bombers and fighters within a few hours. Plainly,

then, unless Canada is to wholly abandon all thought of any armed resistance to an invader (our militia and our navy and our coastguard works being altogether useless to resist aerial attack) our trans-Canada airway should embody provisions for defending Canada.

"Not only would the scheme of aerial defence imply sending fast armed planes into the air on our coasts on short notice. Under a state of war, it would be vital to maintain the utmost speed in communication and transit of men and materials from coast to coast. There would have to be depots of war materials along the chain, well guarded at all times; and the cadre of flying and ground personnel, ordinarily going about their vocations as civilians, should nevertheless be trained to adapt themselves to war footing on an hour's notice. How above earth could this be done if a private company were less than the whole airway? It is useless to enumerate many things that might be done to work such a miracle; there would be hundreds, thousands of details that could not be quickly worked out so in credibly, and these would involve us in swift and irretrievable disaster. All the king's horses and all the king's men could do no more than wreak retaliation—possibly—on the power which suddenly struck at our tragic unpreparedness.

"We need not be alarmists in considering such possibilities. Our decisions can be deliberate and clear-minded, actuated by the thought of keeping the peace at almost any cost consistent with the preservation of national integrity. The cost of this air preparedness need not be heavy, and part of it can probably be dovetailed into the expense of operating the peace-time trans Canada airway. But we believe it to be essential that if only for reasons of potential defence, this great airway should remain wholly in the hands of the federal government, they being inescapably charged with the duty of training a ground force and aviators to do their part should they be needed in emergency. Such a corps of men would be worth immeasurably more to this country than all our militia from Halifax to Vancouver.

"It would be preferable to have the chief training depot at a distance from the border and from both coasts. Seeing that Kapuskasing is already designated and equipped as one of the chief airports in the trans-Canada airway, and the conditions being ideal here, it should not be difficult to attach a training depot to this airport for the purpose described. Transfers of personnel could be made as often as desired, to other points on the airway. The time is not far distant when regular safe flights to and from Europe will be made via the

"great circle" over Ungava, and when these pass the experimental stage this route might well become an important part of the scheme of empire defence. The airport at Kapuskasing is suitably located to serve as a "homing" airport for such flights, on this side, when planes could be serviced to continue to the Pacific."

Nothing is Sacred Any More! No! Not Even Rum!

(B. H. in Victoria Times)

A friend of mine, who drinks rum, came to me the other day to lodge a strong protest against things as they are. His complaint, which should be carefully considered by the authorities, was about as follows: "Look here, is there nothing sacred left in the world? See this! (He flourished an advertisement for gin which showed a bottle of the stuff against a superb background of Rocky Mountains, glaciers and forests). Imagine using our country, our scenery, for such purposes as that! As if anyone ever took gin into the woods with him. You can take rum, of course. Can you imagine anyone sitting around the campfire on a chilly September night sipping gin? But there is worse.

"Look at this. (He produced an advertisement for rum which showed a beautiful young lady in an evening dress, cut very low, and a slick youth, with shiny hair, drinking cocktails. "This," said my friend, "is what rum has come to! It is bad enough to use our scenery to advertise gin, but imagine taking good honest rum and putting it in a background like that, among flappers and young lizards! The thing is positively immoral. I ask you, again, is nothing sacred any more, not even rum?"

"No," I said, "nothing is sacred any more; not even rum."



THE KIDNEYS

Only the kidneys can purify the blood and rid the system of poisonous impurities which cause serious and painful ailments such as rheumatism and lumbago. The kidneys are quickly aroused to action by the use of this time-tested prescription DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

In the Township of Whitney, District of Cochrane

TO WIT:

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve of the Township of Whitney, bearing date the 13 day of May, 1936, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several lands being in the Township of Whitney, mentioned and described in the following list of arrears respectively due thereon and costs. I hereby give notice pursuant to The Assessment Act and amendments that unless the said arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid I shall on Tuesday the 6th day of October, 1936, at the Township Hall, at Porcupine, at 10 a.m., proceed to sell by public auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and lawful costs incurred in and about the sale and collection of

The following lands are all patented.

Dated at Porcupine this 14th day of May, 1936.

J. M. NICOLSON,
Treasurer, Township of Whitney

No.	Name and Address and Description	Years in Arrears	Taxes	Costs	Commission	Total
1—	Brown, J. H., Tipper Lake—Princess, South part, Lot 214	1932-33-34-35	\$20.34	\$2.00	\$0.51	\$22.85
2—	Gallagher, C., South Porcupine—Dome, Lot 78	1933-34-35	35.62	2.00	.88	38.50
3—	McLean, Dr. Angus, Detroit—N.E. ¼ N. ½ Lot 12, Con. 6; N.W. ¼ N. ½ Lot 12, Con. 6	1933-34-35	245.02	2.00	6.12	253.14
4—	Racicot, A., unknown—Princes, Lots 289 to 291	1933-34-35	18.86	2.00	.47	21.33
5—	Small, W. J., England—N.W. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12, Con. 4 (S.R.)	1933-34-35	126.12	2.00	3.15	131.27
6—	Selini, E., Porcupine—Eristol, Lot 15	1932-33-34-35	18.52	2.00	.46	20.98
7—	Silver & Sharp, Timmins—Dome, Lot 77	1933-34-35	52.53	2.00	2.62	57.15
8—	Nikkaneu, C., South Porcupine—Buildings only on N.E. ¼ N. ½ Lot 1, Con. 6	1932-33-34-35	169.19	2.00	4.22	175.41
9—	Wilson, Mabel, Porcupine—S.E. ¼ of S.E. ¼ of N. ½ Lot 4, Con. 1, (S.R.)	1933-34-35	52.00	2.00	1.30	55.30

WARRANT AUTHORIZING SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

To the Treasurer of the Township of Whitney:

You are hereby commanded to levy upon the lands mentioned in the attached list for the arrears of taxes due thereon, with your costs, pursuant to the provisions of the Assessment Act, and amendments, and according to law. For so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant and authority.

J. W. YOUNG,
Reeve, Township of Whitney

Dated at Porcupine this 13th day of May, 1936.

SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW

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REAL ESTATE

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Opposite Goldfields Hotel Block
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Residence—PHONE 138