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IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

There were over 700 telephones in fective one by the D.D.G.M., were W. Timmins, 175 in South Porcupine and Bro. W. W. White, W. Bro. E. L. Longover 100 in Schumacher, according to more, Bro. Geo. Cole, Bro. Yeomans, years ago. With three times that many Johns, of South Porcupine. phones in use in Timmins and the other | The Thistles started the football sea- ly injured. dence of the growth of the camp.

Ten years ago Timmins lost one of its - The Advance ten years ago told of an 1 to 0. most highly esteemed residents in the exceptionally successful dance held by death of Albert Wright, a citizen of the the Legion, the crowd being very large town from 1913. He had been ill about | and all enjoying a happy time in the two years with silicosis. He was a native of Nova Scotia and was 73 years At the event Austin Neame, vice-pre- the Harmony or Howling Quartette. of age at the time of his death. The sident of the Legion, announced that it funeral was held on Wednesday, May 11th, 1927; and was very largely at- Auxiliary of the Legion here. tended. The services were conducted Church. There were many beautiful | Kiwanis Club was that ten years ago | sixty present. tributes expressing the regard of all when the club paid special honour to for the late Mr. Wright and the sym- Mothers' Day. The guest speaker was Northern Ontario Junior Football Asso- helpful. He painted in graphic way pathy extended to the family.

dresses and musical numbers of intersclo by Master W. Shubb, with Master dress. McFadden at the piano; vocal solo by solo by Bro. D. Twaddle. Among those treasurer. giving addresses in addition to the ef- Fred Clark, 135 Main avenue, Tim- was for some years a resident of Tim- calist for the evening was Miss Rose district calls for the placing of 15,000

widow and two small children.

and some other old-time prospectors loss of his kite, while the power com-*************** tral Railway that met disaster about not likely to make any trouble for the M.I., parish priest at Hull, Que., during 000 tons; Porquis Junction to Timmins, follow on the way, and fast erase my thirty miles south of Hearst. Some boy. cars left the rails and made a rather figures published in The Advance ten Bro. Hague, Bro. Collet, and W Bro. bad smash-up. Fortunately no one was killed, though one man was rather bad-

The members of the A.S.D. Club had middle of the week. another of their happy times ten years ago at the weekly dance in the Odd- band concert held in the Goldfields and the school." "Ervi Kari, who has vel, 15,000 tons, and Searchmont road, in the night. And the chill breeze is McIntyre Recreation hall, Schumacher. fellows' hall. The event was put on by theatre ten years ago. Col. Jesse been attending the School of Pharmacy gravel, 6,000 tons.

South Porcupine ten years ago was an way, keeping the programme bright and bury." "Claire Severt has returned and 12 miles in each of the Sudbury friendly night again offers him shadow was the intention to establish a Ladies' event of special interest. It was under lively by his humorous comments and home from his final term at the School and Thunder Bay divisions. One of the most remarkable and the auspices of the Trail Rangers' and his good stories. He did not forget the of Pharmacy." by Rev. M. R. Hall, of the First Baptist | touching addresses ever given at the Explorers' Club, and there were about | more serious side either, his inspiring

Mrs. Alexander, then, as now, one of ciation was held ten years ago in Tim- the wealth of Canada, and its large The official visit of Rt. Worshipful the most beloved of the Mothers of the mins. Messrs J. Knox and R. J. Ennis measure of freedom and happiness Bro. E. J. Mason, D.D.G.M., of South Camp. Mrs. Alexander was 77 years were elected honorary presidents. Pat under the British flag. "A country like Porcupine, to Golden Beaver Masonie old at the time, and confessed that Larmer was elected president; Dr. E. this," he said, "is worth living for, worth Lodge ten years ago was an inspiring never before had she addressed so M. Honey, Schumacher, vice-president; dying for." He urged the young men and interesting occasion. After the large a gathering of men, but so ably and P. T. Moisley, Timmins, secretary- not to centre too much on what Canada work of the Order there was a banquet | did she speak of mother love and the | treasurer. It was decided not to affili- | could give them, but to consider also and programme with many able ad- duty of mothers and son that she ate that year with the O.J.F.A. W. A. what they might give to Canada to was given a regular ovation at the Field and P. Larmer were appointed a leave it a greater land and a better crushed gravel or stone will be placed sweet air breathe your fill, in the English, among the best known being est. Among the latter were:-violin conclusion of her brief but able ad- committee to draft a constitution for land then they had found it. He con- on highways and roads in the North is the association.

Baseball was organized at an enthusi-Bro. Kelly; solo by Bro. A. J. Downie; astic meeting ten years ago, with R. marriage at Toronto of Miss Olive Mac- musical organization the heartiest sup- for contracts. Tenders must be submitinstrumental duet by Bro. Wolno and L. Fraser as president; J. Closs, vice- Millan and Joshua Mitchell, both of port. Bandmaster F. J. Wolno and his ted to R. M. Smith, deputy minister of way into the sunset. Wilford; solo by Bro. W .R. Dodge; president; and H. Plaunt, secretary- Toronto, Rev. W. A. Cameron officiat- bandsmen gave a programme of band highways, by noon May 26. ing. The groom, The Advance added, music of unusual excellence. The vo-

in police court last week for breach of guitar and flute-delighted the audience the liquor laws. After the case was and were repeatedly encored. Another over he approached one of the reporters | very popular number was the accordion and threatened him with dire conse- | solo by Ernest Falak.

a reporter? As an editor is no sooner A. Field, secretary of the committee. murdered than there is another to take his place.

following:-"A, Brown, a former popu-History does repeat itself all right. Ten years ago the township of Tisdale was closely checking up on charity cases. The decision had been reached by the township that only deserving and absolutely necessary cases were to joyed the Lancashire Social Club dance be helped. It had been found that too many were inclined to depend too much on public help and too little on their own endeavours.

Thomas Morrissey, once a resident Timmins, and well known in the camp was reported in The Advance ten years avo as having died in Detroit the funeral taking place on May 2nd, 1927, as recorded by a clipping from a Detroit newspaper sent to The Advance.

Ten years ago The Advance noted that the electric lights at Haileybury were put out through an odd accident. A small Chinese lad at North Cobalt was flying a kite when it became entangled in the power company's high mins, died ten years ago, death being tension wires. The lad attempted to due to heart failure. He was about 46 | release the kite by pulling on the string. years of age and had been resident in Instead of getting back his kite, how-Timmins for some years. He was a ever, he brought two of the wire together, making a short circuit. When ploye of Hill-Clark-Francis at the time the sparks began to fly the lad took to The hot sun caused the rails to spread east and west, gravel, 10,500 tons; of his death. He was servived by his his heels. The Advance added that the and as a result ten cars were derailed, Manitoulin Island roads, gravel, 22,500 While returning home ten years ago likely to wish to forget the whole thing is the third time in the history of the 000 tons; Emo north, gravel, 6,000 tons; the two am I—and what mark make I from a prospecting trip, R. Eddleston than to sue the power company for the T. & N. O. that such an accident has Barwick north, gravel, 12,000 tons; from Timmins and district were pas- pany being good natured and finding ing the usual T. & N. O. rule in such Kirkland Lake-Quebec boundary, gravel I a spring should hap to find, where sengers on a train on the Algoma Cen- the trouble soon after it happened were

ing people to remember that Wednes- kasing." "A report to the High School Highway No. 11, Englehart to Tarzwell, and dark. Then others still come passday was a half-holiday for the stores, board by S. E. Henry, vice-principal, gravel, 6,600 tons; New Liskeard to Elk and that if they remembered this they called attention ten years ago to the Lake, gravel, 10,000 tons; Elk Lake to go; and still there is the sun on high. Porcupine towns these days, even the son ten years ago with a win, 3 to 0, Ten years ago with a win, 3 to 0, Ten years ago the Lancs won their would save themselves inconvenience fact that a number of pupils were ir- Stony Creek, gravel, 3,000 tons; Charl- the dusty, winding road below. telephone system gives emphatic evi- from the P.D.F.L. first match in the P.D.F.L. fir the Cornish One-and-All by a score colly, thus allowing merchants and their cases the irregularity was approved by to Elk Lake, gravel, 7,000 tons; Elk Lake staffs to enjoy a half-holiday in the the parents, but this did not alter the to Gowganda, gravel, 6,000 tons; Kala-

> Wright, D.S.O., of Toronto, occupied the at Toronto, returned home Thursday The Father and Son banquet held at chair in very pleasing and effective last, and is taking a position at Sud-The first annual meeting of the Jubilee year being most impressive and Road Surface Work gratulated Timmins on its excellent made by the Ontario Department of greenling earth is still. The Advance ten years ago noted the band and urged all to give this good Highways Friday in calling for tenders

tions were especially pleasing. The in-Ten years ago The Advance had this strumental selection by R. Primo, I paragraph:- "A Cobalt man was fined Primo, and W. Piccolo-mandolin,

quence if the item about his case ap- | The annual meeting of the Timmins peared in print. The only apparent re- Amateur Athletic Association (usually sult of this threatening was that the called the Grounds Committee) was item was featured with a headline. held ten years ago and showed a good When will people learn that they can- | balance on hand after a successful year. not frighten an editor by threatening A. Borland, Sr., was chairman and W. Among the local and personal items

in The Advance ten years ago were the

lar resident of the camp, having been

with the Goldale and other mining properties, renewed acquaintances in town this week." "A truly happy crowd enat the Hollinger hall on Saturday. The win of the football club in the afternoon added to the feeling of happiness. Tommy Stephens' Red Coats gave a most generous supply of music. The ladies served refreshments of the usual high standards. R. Baker was the M. C." "R. Gamble, of Rouyn Camp fame, was a visitor to Timmins this week. "Thomas Lawrence returned last week from his course at the School of Pharmacy, Toronto." "James Reid, who has been on the Bank of Commerce staff | tions listed for Northern Ontario are:boy was so frightened that he was more five of them being pulpwood cars. This tons; Emo to Rainy River, gravel, 18,the past year, has been named as super- gravel, 9,000 tons; Highway No. Ten years ago The Advance was urg- | ior of the Oblate Fathers at Kapus- | Temagami south, gravel, 7,000 tons;

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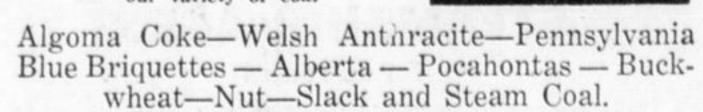
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Other crushed gravel or stone opera here for the past few years, has been Sudbury to Coniston, gravel or stone, transferred to Kirkland Lake, and left | 15,000 tons; Port Alexander to Houghon Sunday for his new place." "The tons, gravel, 20,000 tons; Sudbury to famous Pete Taylor, formerly of the Capreol, gravel, 10,000 tons; Sudbury to fire brigade here but now having to live | Cartier gravel, 15,000 tons; Highway No. in Toronto for his sins, was a visitor 17, Nairn east and west, gravel, 15,000 this week to Timmins." "On Sunday tons; Highway No. 17, Massey east and a rather peculiar accident occurred on west, gravel, 19,500 tons; Highway No. the T. & N. O. near Redwater some 17, Iron Bridge east and west, gravel, fifty odd miles north of North Bay. 7,500 tons; Highway No. 17, Bruce Mines occurred. No one was injured, follow- Cochrane, Hearst, gravel, 30,000 tons; 'tis broke by many an hour's stop when cases." "Rev. Fr. Henri Morriseau, O. 12,000 tons; Swastika north, gravel, 12,- crystal waters trickling drop. And many fact that this irregular attendance was dar to Northbrook, gravel, 10,000 tons; There was a large attendance at the unfair to both the students concerned Sault Ste. Marie to Batachewana, gra- monial gown of some genie who comes

Fifteen miles of surface treatment blazoned banner of the sun seeks him will be done in the Muskoka division out, and routs him until the dark

> Hither and Yon (By Frances Franklin)

In the shadowed hush of evening when the greenling earth is still, from the wooded swamps and marshes comes a cool, thin, piping trill. Green frogs hail the brooding rain-god hiding far behind the light of the glittering star-

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winding road below; just in between as I go? I leave a blurry trail behind, 11. dusty mark—the trail where I have passed to-day-and leave a furrow deep ing by, as on down Life's great road we

The smoke is blue in the mornings as it lifts from above the houses and curls like long streamers on the cere . the breath of his sad sigh when the and shelter.

If You Like Books

Among the best in French authors is diamonds that encrust the veil of night. Victor-Marie Hugo. Many of his novels Then in soft contentment listen, of the and poems have been translated into shadowed hush of evening, when the "Les Miserable," which was filmed a few years ago. The film version somewhat varied from the original story, Silhouette—a single bird winging its but the thought remained the same. And centrary to opinion scmetimes voiced by students the title is not "Less Miserable." It is a story of the pathos The solitary sun on high, the dusty. of life, and the translated title is "The Wretched."

> Jean Valjean, the hero, is an exconvict, who tries to become something more than that. However, being constantly pursued by the French police, who did not believe that anyone once convicted of crime could become "good," even if his crime had only been the stealing of a loaf of bread to feed the starving children of his sister, Jean Valjean's life became a constant series of adventures. The story appeals to young and old alike, and is the type that may be read again and again, and yet on each reading, a new gem of thought is found. Hugo is able to bring tears to the eyes of even those who boast that nothing will affect them to such a degree. It is a story of faith in God and mankind, of an everlasting love, and of unbelievable cruelty; a story that grips its readers' minds and holds them entranced to the last . . . and after the last!

Because of his defence of liberty. Hugo spent the years 1851-70 in exile from his native France. In "Cromwell" he expounded his poetical creed, and his production "Hernani" was one of the principal events of the literary revolution. He introduced flexibility, sonority, and melody into the rigid verse that had prevailed during many generations. Among his most famous novels other than "Les Miserable" are "Notre Dame de Paris," "Les Travailleurs de la Mer" and "Quatre-vingt-treize," and among his plays, "Marion Delorme,"

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