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Miners Not Only Ones Affected by Silicosis

Speaker at Sudbury Shows that Popular Ideas About the Disease are Not Accurate. Mines Making Successful Effort to Combat the Disease. Fewer Cases Now Than Formerly.

steel workers, clerks and many others man is taking his life in his hands if in varied occupations, and that its he elects to work underground, par- speech before the ceremony, stated that ravages among underground workers is ticularly in a gold mine—that he has the new lighting had been put in at far from being as extensive as imagin- at once sold his heritage of health and the request of the local Board of Trade ed in some quarters, was emphasized by that sooner or later he will succumb to and other citizens and he was certain C. S. Gibson, general engineer, of the the ravages of this ailment. Nothing would prove an added attraction to the technical silicosis research committee of could be farther from the truth. Actu- shopping centre in the town. the Ontario Mining Association, Satur- ally, under present conditions in Onday evening at Sudbury. He was dario mines, a very small fraction of the briefly congratulating his home town speaking to the Sudbury branch of the men employed ever become impaired on the exceedingly fine improvement. Canadian Institute of Mining and by silicosis to the extent that they must Metallurgy.

in making an impartial and exhaustive all of the largest. study of silicosis from all angles with The precent-day methods of mini- prominent citizens. presented by silca dust.

Cost of Work

In the past two years, Mr. Gibson said, the committee's work and that of the Banting Institute, which is assisting has cost the Mining Association \$45,000. There has been a great deal of misinformation published regarding the



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That silicosis is not restricted to been more or less alarming to the lay- at the north end of the new lighting miners, but that it afflicts farmers, man. The impression is left that a scheme, withdraw from the industry.

made in removing the cause of the dis- investigations. The surveys are most stress ease among the workers and in better- torough from the point of view of detario Mining Association was chosen of silica dust. Up to the present some

the object of improving conditions un- mixing the effects of varying air conder which miners work and ultimately ditions at the mines were reviewed by efforts of all concerned. Prever ive of the town. measures already applied give indicacan look forward to a period of gain- vantage over the avenue ful occupation in the mines as long as would obtain in other average industrial enterprises with little, if any, undue changes in their chests attributable to accomplished by a careful selection of while distinction.

health, a serious and fruitful campaign better underground conditions, and constant war on tuberculosis.

Improvement Shown

The average number of men employed per year, in the mining groups from 1928 to 1936 inclusive was 14,000-of whom 8,500 worked underground. During this period the average number of silicus's and miners' phthisis cases found by the Workmen's Compensation Board was 35 per year. A decreasing incidence in silicosis is suggested in the

gineering research.

Cochrane Turns Its Main Street Into a Broadway

An interesting event took place in Cothrane Saturday evening when the newly-installed up-to-date lighting on Sinth avenue was inaugurated, the ceremony of turning the switch being made by Mrs. Ella Thorning, before a distinguished company who gathered

Joseph A. Bradette, M.P., also spoke

Mrs. Thorning, to whom was given Nevember 8th, 1927. the honcur of "turning Sixth avenue Mr. Gibson, is an interesting and in- Mr. Gibson reviewed the work being into Broadway," as was stated by the Nov. 5th, 1927, of Mrs. Leah Lebland formative paper, told of the study and | done by the research committee and the | mayor, is one of Cochrane's oldest citi- | at her home at 11 Cedar street south prevention of silicosis in the mines of co-operation afforded by all of the min- zens and is much revered for her ardent The late Mrs. Leblanc was well known Ontario, and the progress that has been ing companies in Ontario in making work in the town during its time of

ing preventive measures. The commit- termining mine conditions and effecting members of the Public Utilities Com- gretted her death. She was a native of tec of picked men selected by the On- improvement in ventilation and allaying mission and town council, H. A. Ballard, Quebec province and was 68 years of president of the Board of Trade, F. Ivy, age at the time of death. in 1934 and has been engaged ever since 25 mines have been examined, including former mayor and chairman of the High School Board and many other a very successful Armistice Dance in

reducing or eliminating the hazards Mr. Gibson. Exhaustive experiments within two blocks supplied by under- of music supplied by Tommy Stephens' have been made and are continuing ground cable was shown to much more Red Jackets, everyone had a real good into the various operations of under- adequately light up the avenue than time. The hall was decorated in a very ground work, but it will take some the previous lighting system and fills artistic manner, red, white and blue years to fully prove the efficacy of the a long-felt need in the business section predominating. Flags arrayed in various

The work carried out under the di- touch to the walls. tions of a decreased incidence in sili- rection of F. Graff, manager of the the previous underground exposure in candle power lamps replace the former all new cases has been almost doubled, 250 candlepower lamps and with nicely wa, were united in the bonds of matriand that the great majority of workers shaped globes the light is thrown to ad-

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Ten years ago The Advance carried be 16 feet wide and 160 feet long, with

TEN YEARS, AGO

IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

number of new cases found by the the following account (in part): "Ex- a freight shed 16 by 20. mines in different areas, who have will be all ready for occupancy and the been covered by the crushed rock. made a special study of the subject and remainder of the building will be com- In The Advance ten years ago: "Rewho are capable of carrying on en- pleted at a very early date. The fact ports received here this week tell of that Hill-Clark-Francis have the con- a fiendish attempt to dynamite a house tract is proof not only that the work at Mountain Chutes, near Elk Lake, will be done on time but also that it some days ago. Powder and percussion will be the best type of good workman- caps were placed against the building

> There was very general sorrow throughout the town and district ten years ago when it was known that Mr. Mr. Bacon was widely known and highly esteemed by all, and his death, a sericus loss to all. He had been in poor him through it all with his genial appeared to rally and just the week before his death hope was held out that he might again rally from the attack; and make a good recovery, but despite the best in medical care and attention, he passed away early Tuesday morning.

The death took place on Saturday ing house here for many years, and Among those present were noted all having many friends who sadly re-

Ten years ago the Ramblers Club held the McIntyre Recreation hall, Schu-The new lighting scheme which con- macher. There was a large crowd presists of 14 decorative lamp standards sent for the dancing and with the best sections of the hall also lent a patriotic

cosis, that the actual number of silico- Public Utilities, was hurried through daughter of Mrs. Lawrence, Pine street, than three hours. tics is small, that the mean duration of Saturday to completion. Three hundred Timmins, and Mr. Ernest C. Brunette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brunette, of Ottamony by Rev. Fr. Lagrevol, at a wedding taking place in South Porcupine.

Ten years ago work was in progress or the building of a wharf at the Mat-

board during the past five years-1932 cellent progress is being made in the The inquest into the death of Mr to 1936 inclusive, when the underground construction of the handsome new Uoald Lagrois ten years ago was held forces averaged 10,000 per year, as office building being erected for the on Thursday, November 3rd, 1927, with against 8,500 in the year covered from Arthur E. Moysey Co. on the town's Coroner Montgomery presiding. After 1926 to 1936. This number averaged 18 most prominent business corner, the hearing all the evidence available the as compared with 36 in the 11-year site formerly occupied by Meyer's Drug jury, of which Mr. I. E. Dunn was fore-Store, corner Fine street and Third man, brought in a verdict that death Mr. Gibson paid tribute to the work avenue. It is expected that the new, was accidental. The late Ubald Lagrois of the silicosis research committee, com- building will be ready for Moysey & came to his death from suffocation in prising four men who serve without re- Co. to move into by January 1st. By one of the ore bins at the mine. He muneration. They are employees of the the end of the year the ground floor had apparently fallen into the bin and

> occupied by Mr. Carl Bogard and his wife and child at Mountain Chutes where he conducts a general store. The caps exploded but fortunately the J. H. Bacon had passed away. The late powder failed to go off. The building now occupied by the Bogards appears to have had more or less of a charmed life, having escaped the 1922 fire, health for some years, but his cheerful though everything nearby was burned. courage and his fine disposition carried The building being deserted at the time spirit and his friendly manner always but after the fire had passed it was the same. For some weeks he had been | found to be unharmed. Now it has anforced to remain at home. At times he other miraculous escape. The police are working on the case, but so far it is understood no clues are available."

Ten years ago extensive robberies from freight cars on the T. & N. O. took place. A large quantity of all kinds of goods was stolen, the missing goods totalling a value of between \$1000 and \$1500. The goods taken included all sorts of articles, beer, cigarettes, cartons of tobacco, stationery, rubbers, boots, mitts, gloves, mattresses, beds and springs, pillows, confectionery, fruit and numerous other articles. The series of robberies off freight cars here started on Hallowe'en when 24 cases of beer were reported as missing. From then on the robberies continued. The local police took up the matter of the robberies as soon as they were reported.

People interested in fish and game find it necessary to go farther and farther away from town each year when in quest of good sport. Yet ten years ago, Mr. Lacraix, of the Windsor hotel, found a regular little fish and game paradise not more than twelve miles away from Timmins. Mr. Lacroix naturally did not describe the exact location of his find, but he did say that it was comparatively easy of access and could Ten years ago Miss Hazel Lawrence, be reached by canoe and trail in less

Lily Popovich, the noted Ukrainian soprano soloist, was at the Timmins Ukrainian Labour Temple ten years ago, and at the Maple Leaf theatre as well, and on both occasions she completely captured her audience with her wonderful voice and her charming pertagami River landing. The dock was to sonality. On Tuesday, November 8 be on the east side of the river-just 1927, the Ukrainian hall was crowded about where the floating dock was lo- for the occasion, with a large percencated at the time. The new dock was to tage of English-speaking people present, and the event was most thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. Music overs found the evening a delightful one indeed. Mr. Geo. Hale added to the success of the programme by his good work as accompanist. Lily Popovich proved to be a young lady of very charming personality and attractive stage presence. The strong dramatic qualities she showed added to the interest. Her voice was a powerful one, and rich, with remarkable range.

The annual meeting and election o officers of the A.S.D. Club was held ten years ago at the usual dance in the Oddfellows' hall. The president, Mr. A. W. Pickering, occupied the chair. The three officers of the club were elected by acclamation, but an election was necessary for the members of the exe- the roll completed some days ago shows cutive committee. The following were the officers of the A.S.D. Club for the year." "Mr. Jas. Cran, who was former-1927-1928 season:-President, Mr. M. ly with Homer L. Gibson and Co. here. J. Pelanger; vice-president, Mr. H. E. and is now at Sudbury, was a visitor McVittie; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jas. to town over the Thanksgiving holi-Reid; past president, Mr. A. W. Pick- day," "All will regret to know that Mr.

very pleasant social event ten years big bouquet of Rambler roses in her ago, there being a good crowd of visi- garden on Oct. 31st. The roses were tors and all having a most enjoyable beautiful and gave one more illustratime. A number of novelty dances were tion of the wonders of this North put on, besides the usual foxtrots and Land." "Mr. W. F. Alderson, of the waltzes. Before supper an Old Country noted Alderson-Mackay property, and waltz was enjoyed by all. Mr. H. Unsworth delighted the gathering with a fine song which received deserved encore. After the good things to eat Mrs. Hollis favoured the gathering with a very pleasing solo, and was heartily encored. Mrs. Hollis was a visitor at the club for the evening and her talented singing was specially appreciated.

Ten years ago a sad fatality took place at the Furness Mines. Mr. Edward Colborne, engineer at the mine, went down the shaft to examine the pumps, it was believed. The proper signal for being hoisted was given and when the care came to the surface the hoistman noticed that instead of leaving it, Mr. Colborne remained leaning back against



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the side. Thinking it was done in a a former popular resident of this camp, joke the hoistman went over and said was a visitor to Timmins this week "What are you up to now, Ed?" but was being warmly welcomed here by many herrified to find the man badly in- old friends and acquaintances." "Mr. jured. After a murmured "Don't tell and Mrs. Geo. Miller and family have the folks, but I slipped somehow," he | moved to Georgia where they will take lapsed into unconsciousness from which up residence. They will be much missed

Among the local items in The Ad-

vance ten years ago were: "Messrs Ducharme, Lafontaine and Gagne, of Rouyn, Que., were Timmins visitors a total valuation of \$2,128,080 for this John Watt has been ill at his home in In the South Porcupine news ten town, and there will be very general years ago: "The tang of frost in the wish for his speedy and complete reair makes one begin to wish for the covery." "Born-to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. flash and zip of the skates and the at- Gridley, at the Greenwich Maternity tending exhilaration. Then naturally Home, Blackheath, London, England, our interest runs to hockey and if pre- on October 22nd-a daughter. Both sent plans work out there is likely to doing well." "Messrs. W. McIntyre and be plenty of excitement in the arena P. T. Moisley will be the representahere this winter. The game slated for tives from Timmins at North Bay on the opening of the rink, we believe, is Saturday of this week at the Northern to be with the speed demons of the Ontario Hockey Association annual London Battery. Those who know their | meeting." "Friends in Timmins and reputation know that real hockey will district of Mr. Cliff Moore, of Cobalt, be seen, and those who saw the sudden who has been very ill in a Toronto hosdeath game in Toronto are particularly pital, will be pleased to know that he arxious to see these two teams meet is now recovered and expected to return to Cobalt this week." "Mrs. J. D. The Lancashire Social Club held a McDonald, of Kirkland Lake, picked a

in this camp where they made in-Ten years ago, the Boy Sccut move- numerable friends during the years ment in Schumacher, under the capable | they resided here." "Mr. W. F. B. Caddirection of Mr. A. Neame, was making man, of the head office staff of the favourable progress. The Scouts had Porcupine Power and Telephone Co., is secured the basement of the public up from New Liskeard on a visit here school and met there every Wednesday and is being warmly greeted by the hosts of friends he made while manager of the Timmins office and member of the noted Timmins football team." "Mr. H. E. Gridley, M.M., shift boss at the Hollinger Mine, underwent an opthis week." "Mr. and Mrs. Reginald eration at the Miller General hospital, Chalmers, of Montreal, were Timmins London, England, and is progressing visitors last week," "The assessment favourably. The operation was renderof the town of Haileybury according to ed necessary owing to wounds incurred during the war."



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