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**TEN YEARS AGO
IN TIMMINS**

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

Ten years ago two young ladies reached Timmins on a hitch-hike from New York City. The young ladies, Miss Blanche Gerko and Miss Cecilia Silverstein, left New York City about three weeks before reaching Timmins. They walked to Toronto, and there hearing about the great city of Timmins decided they would like to see this place, so on they started. They followed the road to North Bay and from there they went by the Ferguson highway to Porcupine Junction. From the Junction they got a ride in an auto most of the way to Timmins. They said that when they left New York they had only about \$35 between them, so that by the time they reached Timmins they were getting close to being broke. Walking down street they met Officer McCord. "Are you an officer?" they asked. "Well, I'm supposed to be," he answered. "Oh, yes, now we see you are," one of them responded, her eyes having travelled as far as his new cap. They asked the officer to direct them to the police station so that they might have lodging for the night. At the station there was some commotion about placing two such nice young ladies in the cells, so communication was taken up by phone with some of the good citizens of the town. As a result of this the young ladies were taken in charge by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid who entertained them very handsomely during their stay in town and who arranged for their return to New York by a more comfortable mode of travel than the hitch-hike.

The lumber mills of S. McChesney and Sons resumed operations for the season last week," said The Advance ten years ago, "being the first mill in Timmins to re-open after the spring break-up. For some years past the McChesney mill has had the distinction of being the first to resume operations each spring, as well as continuing work later in the season than any of the others. The McChesney mill started sawing on Saturday last, and while not having its full complement of men for the season it will soon be under operation at full force."

Ten years ago John Kazaruik reported to the police that he had been robbed in a taxicab on the way to South End from Timmins. He said that he had visited a woman who accepted money from him. He had foolishly displayed a roll of some \$325 which he was carrying. The woman, with another woman and three men took him for a drive in an auto. He was set upon and beaten up and then deserted. He was unable to lead the police to the shack where he had been. Eventually, however, the Timmins and Schumacher police working together were able to locate the house and Kazaruik was able quite positively to identify the house and its furniture. In one bedroom of this house two men and two women were found, and Kazaruik was able to identify some of these as occupants of the car where the hold-up occurred. When the case came to court, Kazaruik's evidence was rather confused, and it was impossible to bring up a case against the defendants.

The "All-Kiwanis Night" observed by all Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada in honour of the International Kiwanis Convention held at Seattle ten years ago, was a very pleasing event here, being held at the Empire Hotel, and all arrangements being effectively made, the evening being a most pleasing and interesting one. The event here took the form of a dinner dance and programme. There were seventy-seven in attendance and all were pleased with the enjoyable evening. The programme for the evening included some special features in addition to the programme carried through simultaneously by the 17,000 Kiwanis Clubs on the continent. At Seattle, President Chas. G. Keddle, of the Timmins Club, attended the All-Kiwanis Night programme, while the members here and their Kiwanis guests observed a similar affair and the "Zero Hour" period when all clubs in Canada and the United States met simultaneously with the Seattle convention hour to pay an impressive continent-wide tribute to the fellowship and accomplishment of the organization.

Word from Cochrane ten years ago recorded the finding of two bodies of the victims of the drowning accidents in the Abitibi River on May 22nd and 23rd, 1928. Despatches from Cochrane said that with the finding of the two bodies at widely separated localities and at spots far removed from the scene of the tragedy, the Abitibi river had yielded up two of the seven victims it claimed. One was identified as that of E. Santarinen, and he was recovered from the stream near the railroad bridge at Brower, 15 miles from where he met his death on the earlier date.

Ten years ago, apparently about three o'clock on a Sunday morning, Horwitz's jewelry store at the corner of Maple street and Third avenue was broken into and goods to the value of about \$100 were stolen. The chief loss was in fountain pens and pencils, a number of these being taken. Some Ingersoll watches were also stolen. Entry was made by smashing the plate glass in the door, likely with a steel bar, as no stone or other similar weapon was found, but there were marks around the door to show where a bar had been used to break off the locks.

Robt. Neefham, aged 26, received injuries at the Hollinger underground ten years ago from which he died. He was employed in running one of the motors underground and apparently the car ran off the track, throwing him ahead and then running against him

and crushing his ribs. Some of the broken ribs apparently punctured some of the vital organs and death resulted as he was taken into the hospital, a very short time after the accident.

Ten years ago at Timmins Mr. Chas. G. Pirie and Miss Ida May Mary Gordin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordin, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. Laforest. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the couple were present. After a wedding repast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pirie left on the noon train to spend the honeymoon at Vinton, Que., and other points east.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, June 20th, 1928, at 4 p.m. at the United Church when Mr. E. Ash, and Miss R. Sangster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sangster, of Timmins, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. D. Parks.

The McIntyre Football team played two matches in Timmins ten years ago, the first being against the Cornish league points, which ended in a draw of 2 goals each, Joe McLatchie and Bill Hughes doing the scoring for the McIntyre. The second game was against the Lanes in the first round of the Boxer Cup. McIntyre won by one goal to none.

Many in Timmins heard with very deep regret ten years ago of the death at his home in Ottawa of Mr. John T. McMahon, partner of Ben Hollinger at the time the latter staked the now-famous Hollinger Mine. The late Mr. McMahon was for many years a resident of Haileybury and literally hundreds of people in Timmins were well acquainted with him in the early days of the Cobalt camp and when the rush developed into the Porcupine.

The tax rate for Tisdale ten years ago was 7 mills lower than the previous year of 1927.

The Boy Scouts in South Porcupine were busy as bees ten years ago practicing for their field events to be held on July 2nd, 1928.

Ten years ago softball became one of the most popular sports of the day and achieved popularity in this North Land. Proof of this was given by the organization during one week-end of the District of Cochrane Softball Association. The Timmins Softball Association had been a leading spirit in organizing the district league.

Previous to the departure ten years ago of Mr. and Mrs. R. LeHeup for the South on a well-earned holiday, after which they took up residence in the South, a presentation was made to Mr. LeHeup at the Children's Aid Shelter.

Ten years ago the Timmins Juniors invaded South Porcupine and defeated the team there by a score of 12-4, for the opening game of the season. This match was scheduled for a Wednesday evening, but the heavy rains that night made play impossible and the two teams eager to try conclusions played the game on the following Saturday.

In the South Porcupine news ten years ago—"One of the most interesting missionary talks we have listened to was given in the Anglican Church on Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. B. Williston, wife of the rector of Holy Trinity Church, Cochrane. Her theme was "Are the Chinese worth the trouble?" and by episodes and facts she showed that the work done was reaping a worth while reward. She thought that in spite of the anti-foreign sentiment there now that considerably more than half of the population was still friendly to the missionary and foreigner.

Among the local notes in The Advance ten years ago were—"Mrs. Witherril, of Toronto, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Keddle." "Rev. Mr. Coumans, formerly of Cobalt and well-known and popular in Timmins, is a visitor in Timmins this week, renewing acquaintances here." "Mrs. R. Sturby is visiting relatives and friends in Renfrew, Ont." "Mr. A. W. Lang was a Haileybury visitor last week." "Mr. H. F. Schroeder of Kirkland Lake, formerly of Timmins, was a visitor to Timmins last week, renewing acquaintances here." "Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Turgeon, of Montreal, spent a few days in this camp last week." "Mr. W. G. A. Woods and son, Will, motored to Timmins last week from Toronto." "Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Brown, of Toronto, were visitors to Timmins last week."

"Mr. Philip Brennan was called to Ottawa on Saturday owing to the illness of his mother." "Mr. Mac Lang, M.P., of Haileybury, was a Timmins visitor last week renewing acquaintances in this district, where he was formerly member for the local House." "Mr. G. F. Black and Mr. A. Pinder, of the staff of Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Ltd., left on Wednesday morning for the South by motor. Mrs. Black left on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation.

Interesting Items from Iroquois Falls

Officers Installed at Moose Lodge. Baseball Match.

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, June 20—(Special to the Advance)—Golden Arctic No. 80, Legion of the Moose held their regular meeting and installation of officers in the Oddfellows' Hall, in Cochrane, on Sunday evening, June 19. Legionnaires from Timmins, South Porcupine, Ansonville, Kapuskasing, and Cochrane were present.

Grand Commander Fellow Legionnaire J. Turner, of Cochrane installed the officers for the next term.

Officers installed were:

Great North Moose—Legionnaire T. P. Walters, Iroquois Falls.

South Moose—Legionnaire Claude Soucy, Ansonville.

East Moose—Legionnaire T. Thomas, Timmins.

West Moose—Legionnaire A. Bremner, South Porcupine.

Guiding Moose—Fellow Legionnaire

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Festive Occasion Held for American Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arndt, of Soo, Michigan were given a fine reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Decote, on Sunday evening, where many friends and relatives were gathered for the festive occasion.

Taking a honeymoon tour through Canada, the American guests enjoyed a full evening of entertainment where sing songs, cards, and other amusing games were the order of the evening. Mr. G. Decote was much in demand for his violin solos, as was Mrs. F. Decote and Mrs. Dupre in their piano selections.

Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, late in the evening, bringing to a close a memorable gathering of friendly folk.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Arndt, Soo, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Bechard, Britt, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bechard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cournoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chirocosky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rivard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Decote, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mineault, Mr. and Mrs. F. Decote and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dupre, Low Bush.

Defeat Iroquois Falls 11-0

In the first Temiskaming Junior baseball league game of the season, the Timmins club were matched up with the Iroquois Falls lads here on Sunday afternoon to battle it out for honors. After a grueling test of nine innings, the game ended with a one-sided score of 11 to nothing in Timmins favor.

The Falls lads put up a game battle, but were outmatched by the fine clicking of the Timmins ball players, who show great skill with the ball and bat.

Realizing what they are up against, Iroquois Falls boys have determined to change this count in the next games, and are going at their practices with a vengeance, hoping that their standing will come close to the top in the next game.

Speculators sighting the game felt that this club were trying too hard to make counts, and in their eagerness, missed many beauties, while Timmins made every move count.

Exter Times-Advocate: If Britain had a few more supporters and a good many less critics it would mean a great deal for the peace of the world.

WHO OWNS CANADA'S BANKS?

Who are the owners and what do they do?

JIM BROWN, carpenter—your next-door neighbour—may be one of the supposed "Big Shots" who own the banks in Canada. He may own a couple of shares, or maybe only one.

Women, executors or trustees of estates, and retired people, comprise about 63 per cent. of the shareholders in one of Canada's banks, taken as an example.

Analysis of this particular bank, which may be regarded as typical, shows that women own nearly half of its shares. Farmers, merchants and professional men are the most numerous of the classes listed.

There are 260 occupations represented among the shareholders. They include:

Accountants, actors, barbers, bankers, bee-keepers, boat-builders, bricklayers, carpenters, cheesemakers, clergymen, dairymen, dentists, doctors, drovers, druggists, farmers, fishermen, forest rangers, funeral directors, grocers, insurance agents, jailers, journalists, linotypists, lobster buyers, miners, oil operators, plumbers, policemen, railway employees, ranchers, sailors, scalers, sheriffs, stenographers, stevedores, timber cruisers, tobacco farmers, trappers, and others.

These are among the folks who own the banks and so must be a part of that bogey with which some people seek to scare you—that fabled "international bankers' ring". They are mostly Canadians—your fellow-citizens—decent people like yourselves.

50,185 people hold the 1,445,000 chartered bank shares issued. Seventy out of every hundred shares are owned in Canada.

The average share-holding is 28.8 shares—but all through the lists of bank shareholders you will find hundreds who own from one to five shares.

There is no concentration of ownership and power in the hands of any small group. These shareholders annually elect directors. There are 172 directors of Canada's chartered banks. Their addresses dot the map of Canada from coast to coast. They are men of proven business ability; their own success has proved their judgment good; that judgment is always alert in safeguarding your money.

Their business experience reinforces the skill and training of the salaried bank executives in conserving the interests of the

depositors, note-holders and shareholders.

Loans to bank directors, firms in which they are partners and loans for which they are guarantors, as of February 28th, 1938, did not exceed 1/100th part of the total loans made by the chartered banks. That is about the usual proportion. Monthly returns have to be made to the Government showing these borrowings.

No director may vote, or even be present at a meeting of the board when loans in which he has any interest are under discussion.

The law prevents a bank from doing certain things. A bank is prohibited from lending on mortgages, for loans must be of short term and quickly realizable.

A bank is forbidden to engage in trade. It must not buy, or lend against its own shares or the shares of any other chartered bank. No bank, bank director, or bank employee is allowed to hold shares in the Bank of Canada.

A bank must not let its name appear on certain prospectuses, nor may any of its staff represent insurance companies.

There are heavy penalties laid down for violation of any of these and other provisions of The Bank Act.

Your bank provides machinery for carrying out adequately the most widely varying, day-to-day transactions—financing farmer or factory, merchant or miner; simplifying business, facilitating the exchange of goods and services.

Canada's chartered banks are owned by your fellow-citizens, directed by men known as competent leaders of business and managed by able men risen from the ranks whose whole business life and experience has been in the bank.

They are at your service.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Night Baseball Costly But Crowds Like to Go

One reason, possibly, why big league ball clubs are hesitant in going in for night baseball, is the cost of installation. It has cost Brooklyn, which isn't one of the best money-making clubs, \$110,000 to install lights, but on opening night there was a capacity crowd of 36,000 with 10,000 more turned away. Only Cincinnati has hitherto gone in for night ball.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, is described as the uncompromising foe of the nocturnal ball game, notwithstanding that, while night ball first was tried in Waco, Texas, 44 years ago it debut in the neighborhood of the metropolis came in 1896, with Barrow a participant.

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He got so bad a fright at that time that he has been against night ball ever since, it is said of the one-time manager of the Toronto B.B.C. It seems the crowd hollered for the return of its money, and for a while Barrow feared the boys would get it.

The 1896 experiment came on the night of July 4 in Wilmington, Del., in an Atlantic League game with Barrow's Paterson team. The lights were bad, and as early as the second inning there were squawks.

In the fifth Barrow rang into the game with a giant torpedo. Doc Amole, of Wilmington, was induced to pitch it to Honus Wagner, then star of the Paterson club, and Honus hit it right on the nose. There was a terrific explosion, and the fans started for the exits.

They also started for Dinny Long, who ran the Wilmington team, and Barrow advised Dinny to take a round-about route to the hotel with the receipts.

Of the eight clubs in the National League only the Giants have refused to play under the lights.

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