

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

One of the outstanding features of the convention of the Temiskaming Firemen's Association ten years ago was the banquet given in honour of the visitors by the Schumacher Fire Department. This banquet, which was held in the McIntyre dining hall in the basement of the McIntyre Mercantile Stores building, was agreed by all to be one of the very finest events of its kind ever held in the North Land. There were fully 150 present, and all had a delightful time. Chief Jucksch and his men had done themselves proud in the arrangements for the event and the McIntyre Mess in the excellent menu and the splendid service. As well as in the decorated tables so well set had made the event one to be long remembered. The Porcupine Goldfields band furnished very fine music for the evening and all the other features of the evening were equally attractive. Mr. C. V. Gallagher, reeve of Tisdale Township, was chairman and toastmaster for the evening, and as usual carried through that office in most pleasing way. On behalf of the township of

Tisdale and the Schumacher brigade he gave hearty welcome to the guests of the evening, and complimented them on the success of their convention. Souvenir menus, printed for the occasion in red, and bearing the crest of the Schumacher brigade, gave the menu as follows:—Reel olives; Pickled Firemen; S.F.D. Celery; Fish—Absentee—with cant-tackle sauce; Fowl, young chicken a la Schumacher, with firemen dressing and chemical sauce; roast beef well singed; jelled pork hocks, still smouldering; Fom te Potatoes; Siren beans; extension ladder jelly; Temiskaming cake; Rouyn patties; Fire Truck nuts; Convention fruits; Vin Fergie; Fire Pump tea; Full Blaze coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, of Toronto, were visitors to Timmins on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1928, on a tour of the North Land. It was fifty years since they were wedded and Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the tour of the North to observe the jubilee event. Strangers meeting the couple would find it difficult to believe they had reached their golden wedding day, for in mind and body and health they appeared young. Mr. Smith himself said at the time that he had to think of his grown-up children and his grandchildren before he could realize that half a century could pass so quickly.

At police court ten years ago Mrs. Florence Griffiths, resident at a local rooming house over a Chinese restaurant, was sentenced to three months on a charge of theft. The complainant was a younger woman who said that Mrs. Griffiths had stolen \$17.00 from her. She described the money stolen very accurately, even to the odd round twist there would be to the packet of bills from being worn beneath her stockings. When the police used a search warrant and investigated Mrs. Griffiths, a separate parcel of bills to the amount of \$17.00 was found apart from other money in the older woman's purse. Mrs. Griffiths denied stealing the money but offered to give it back if the police let her go.

William Zolob, a boy of about thir-

teen, suffered serious injuries to the fingers of one hand and had both hands burned as well as one knee hurt ten years ago when a dynamite cap exploded. He was taken to the hospital and made good recovery though part of the fingers of one hand had to be amputated. While down at the Finnish picnic grounds the boy found a bunch of dynamite caps. Not realizing what they were or how dangerous these percussion caps can be, he had started playing with them and experimenting with them. The last thing he tried was holding one of the caps down near his knees and touching a match to the open end of it. The result was that the cap exploded. Both hands were badly hurt and one of the boy's knees was also injured. The left knee and the left hand suffered the most, the cap being held by the left hand and against the left knee.

In the Advance ten years ago: "An employee of Martin and Caron's in some way or another slipped off the roof of St. Mary's hospital on Saturday afternoon while at work and dropped to the ground below, a distance of some thirty feet. When picked up it was feared that his back was broken but later it was found that apart from some bruises and a bad shaking up, his worst injury was a broken ankle. He is inside the hospital now and making excellent progress to recovery."

The winners in the concluding round four of the ringler score ten years ago at the Ladies' Golf were Mrs. C. K. Keddie and Miss Fay Brigham. In the second flight, Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. N. J. Leamen tied for first place.

There was a large attendance ten years ago at the Ladies' Hollinger Recreation Basketball teams' dance held in the Hollinger recreation hall. "It is putting it well within the facts," said The Advance, "to say that all present had a very pleasant time. The Ladies' Basketball Teams know how to stage social events that from all standpoints are successful and pleasant. The event last Thursday evening was no exception to this rule, being a delightful event in every way to all attending. The music by Tommy Stephens' orchestra, the refreshments, and all other features were of the best standards, and the general summing up of the event would be "a complete success."

"An event is always made of the presentation of prizes for the McIntyre Bowling league at Schumacher," said The Advance ten years ago, "and this year the affair was bigger and better than ever, the occasion being also used for the presentation of trophies for the recognition of the winning by the McIntyre Baseball team of the senior baseball championship of the North and the R. A. McInnis trophy. The event took place in the McIntyre hall, Schumacher, on Saturday evening last, Sept. 29th. There were fully one hundred in attendance and each and all had a very pleasant evening and agreed that the event was the best yet."

A pretty wedding took place at the United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 1928, when Miss Annie Kinnari and Mr. Henry Horster were united in marriage. The Lutheran minister, Rev. Mr. Rathke, officiated. The bride was dressed in white satin, with bridal veil and shoes, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Saimi Kyllonen, and the best man Mr. Ray Webb.

The annual convention of the Temiskaming Firemen's Association was held at Schumacher ten years ago and pro-

duced one of the most successful events of its kind every held in the North. The plans made and carried through by Chief Charles Jucksch and his brigade, together with the active co-operation of the McIntyre Mine and the township of Tisdale officials, including the South Porcupine brigade, fully assured the complete success of the convention in every particular. The work so well done by the officers and men of the Schumacher brigade and the committee in charge left nothing to be desired and deserved special mention. There were about fifty delegates present, no less than fifteen fire departments being represented. The towns represented included Ansonville, Cobalt, Cochran, Englehart, Halleybury, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Kirkland Lake, New Liskeard, Noranda, Rouyn, Schumacher, South Porcupine, Swastika and Timmins. The delegates to the convention were given a hearty official welcome in his own genial way by Mr. C. V. Gallagher, reeve of the township of Tisdale. Among the special guests at the convention were:—R. N. O. Harrington, of Montreal, president of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association; Fire Chief James Armstrong of Kingston, secretary of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association; Mr. George Thomas, of the American LaFrance Co., Toronto. Both Chief Harrington and Chief Armstrong addressed the convention in effective way on fire brigade and fire fighting problems. As a mark of appreciation and esteem for these two talented and public-spirited fire fighters the Temiskaming Firemen's Association unanimously elected them as life members of the association, a honour which they greatly appreciated. Messrs W. C. Arnot and James Dillon, the official delegates for the Schumacher brigade, were also elected life members, and in view of the success of the convention and the fine hospitality of the Schumacher people, some of the delegates were tempted to propose a similar honour for all the officers and committees of the Schumacher brigade.

Joseph Thomas Asseline, formerly of 107 Main avenue, Timmins, died in the St. Mary's hospital ten years ago, aged 38 years. He had been ill for some time. Death was due to valvular disease of the heart. The late Mr. Asseline was born in Maniwaki, Quebec, and was a lumberman by trade. He had been a resident of Timmins for several years and had many friends who deeply regretted his death.

A remarkably large potato was on exhibition ten years ago at the Advance office and attracted much attention and comment. This potato weighed over two pounds, and at that, one knob as large as a small potato in itself had been accidentally knocked off before the big specimen was weighed. The potato was a true North Land Spud, being grown in the garden of Mr. M. Smith, one of the permanent staff of the fire department here.

There were many visitors at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Empire hotel ten years ago, these visitors including Kiwanians and others from outside towns who were here to attend the annual convention of the Temiskaming Firemen's Association held at Schumacher. The visitors included:—R. N. O. Harrington, Montreal, Que.; Kiwanian F. E. Thompson, New Liskeard; E. T. Campbell, Montreal; Kiwanian Chas W. Tresidder, Kirkland Lake; Kiwanian Geo. Cooper, Kirkland Lake; Kiwanian Alex M. Hcg, Noranda; Kiwanian W. Barager, Noranda; Sid Charlebois, Rouyn; D. D. Lapointe, Rouyn; Kiwanian Harold Welsh, Noranda; S. Mongeon, Ansonville; Kiwanian Jas. Armstrong, Kingston, Ont.; T. H. Wilkes, Iroquois Falls; Alex Borland, fire chief, Timmins; Kiwanian G. Thomas, West Toronto.

Among the local items in the Advance ten years ago were: "Mrs. E. V. Watt and daughter, of North Bay, are visiting Mrs. Watt's mother, Mrs. J. Archer, Timmins." "Master Harvey Greer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greer, now of Ottawa, has been visiting friends in Timmins and district." "While in his office in the Goldfields hotel block on Thursday evening, Mr. H. A. Morin was stricken with a sudden illness something in the nature of a stroke. He was found lying on the floor of his office where he had fallen when overcome. Medical assistance was at once secured and he was taken to his home on Hemlock street. He regained consciousness later in the evening but has been quite ill since. Some improvement is noted in his condition, however, and there is very general and very sincere wishes from all for his early and complete recovery." "Messrs M. Greer and Wilfred Salley motored this week from Ottawa to Timmins, making the trip in record time with the old Dodge. Old friends here were delighted to greet them again, both in fine health. They intend to make a trip to Quebec where they are interested in some promising claims and they are taking in a gang of men to do work on the property." "Rev. Sister St. Gerald, of Champlain Valley hospital, Plattsburg, New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Garvey." "Miss Violet Pecore left last week to visit friends in Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec, and other points east." "Born—in Timmins, at Mrs. Farley's hospital, 120 Maple street south, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howitt, Hoyle, Ont.—a son (John Martin)." "Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Channon returned from a 1700-mile motor trip to the South last week, having visited French River, North Bay, Barrie, Orillia and other southern points. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mr. Channon's mother, Mrs. H. C. Channon, of Barrie, who will visit here for a while." "Mr. Samuel Ashburn, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a Timmins visitor this week." "Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lamonth, of Toronto, were Timmins visitors last week."

He failed to check the Hitler might. Or stop him riding high. But British people sleep at night. —They do not have to die. My! My!

Gene Tunney, the prize fighter who knew when to stop, seems to have some quaint ideas on the subject of the liquor industry.

Gene is chairman of the Board of the American Distilling Company. He sees the possibility of cheap bad liquor returning to the United States because of the tax.

People with ideals and principle will be driven out of the business, he declared. The report continues that Tunney withdrew his company from the Distillers' Spirits Institute because it was "without social consciousness or soul."

We are glad to see Mr. Tunney trying to inject ideals, principles, social consciousness and soul into the liquor industry. It seems to us the Temperance leaders have implied that these qualities may have been just a little bit lacking in the liquor industry in the past.

Maybe the injection of a little bit of soul may have an effect on sales resistance. Unusual, And How

Date-lined from Chicago, Dr. Allan Roy Dafee wishes happy marriages and lots of children for the Quints.

Dr. Dafee might be described as something of a futurist. In one thing about the Quints, however, we admit that we must have been wrong. We had always insisted that the Quints' only claim to fame was their accident of birth.

Outside of that, they were just five children and all the stories about how unusual they were resulted from the imagination possessed by the hundred thousand people more or less who have felt impelled to write about them.

But we must have been wrong. From Chicago Dr. Dafee is quoted as saying, concerning the Quints, "They sent me a telegram every day during the trial." Now since the Quints are less than five years old, the fact that they send telegrams around is decidedly unusual. Why, we know five-year-olds living in the sophisticated city who hardly

Falls Residents Hurt in Car Crash

Mr. J. McLaren Suffers Severe Spinal Injuries.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Oct. 3, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—Mr. J. McLaren is at present in the Anson General hospital here suffering from severe spinal injuries the extent of which is not yet determined but it is believed that two vertebrae are either cracked or fractured, while his wife, Mrs. J. McLaren, lies in bed at home, slowly recovering from an extensive laceration on the left leg, necessitating seven stitches, this being the result of an unfortunate car accident on Sunday evening, on the highway about ten miles below Ramore.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, who with their three children were returning home from a trip to Kirkland Lake, while touring along this stretch of road, turned off into a soft shoulder on the road, and in an attempt to straighten the car on the road again, struck the right ditch with sufficient force to turn the car over three times. Flying glass, and the car completely damaged beyond repair, the five occupants emerged from the wreckage badly injured and shaken up. Although the mother and father were badly hurt, yet the three children escaped with minor cuts, not necessitating medical treatment.

Passing cars picked up the injured and rushed them to Matheson, where Dr. Smylie performed treatments, allowing them to be brought to Iroquois Falls for further medical care.

Mr. McLaren will be forced to remain in a cast for three months, to completely recover from his serious injuries, although a shorter period of convalescence is hoped for Mrs. McLaren, whose loss of blood leaves her in a weakened condition.

Pinch-Hitting for the Poet-Laureate

New Spirit in the Spirit Trade. Clever Children.

Thomas Richard Henry, writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram has the following to say:—

We once read a poem about "October's bright blue weather."

We are willing to be shown a lot of bright blue weather with a splash of sunshine thrown in and the evenings not too cool—just to save the coal and shorten up the winter.

But speaking of poetry—Pinch Hitting

Poets laureate do not go in for mass production.

When Chamberlain made his first flight to Germany the P.L. of Britain turned out four lines which probably is a pretty stiff month's work for a poet.

Considering the output these classic writers should turn out some real good stuff.

Even at the usual poet's rate we expected to have four more lines a trip for Mr. Chamberlain's last two journeys to Germany.

So far we have not seen them, so we have decided to pinch hit for the poet laureate.

We hope he sees them and appreciates what we have done for him.

And so here are eight more lines for the Godesberg and Munich journeys. When Chamberlain flew to Germany

He stopped a bloody war. But didn't stand on dignity.

Which made Duff-Cooper sore.

He failed to check the Hitler might. Or stop him riding high. But British people sleep at night. —They do not have to die.

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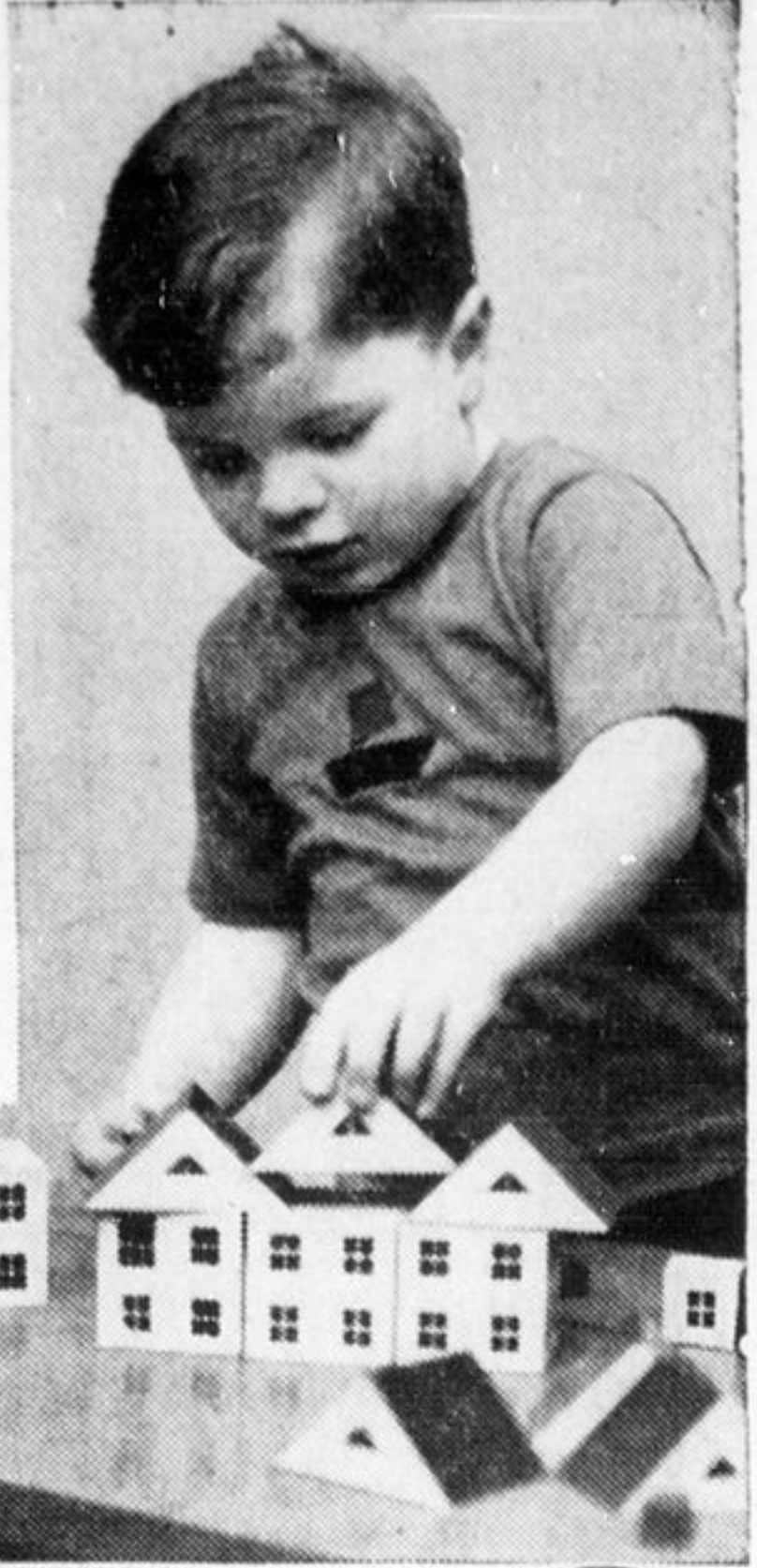
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know what a telegram is, leave alone using this method of rapid communication to carry their felicitations to their doctor.

Maybe the Quints are wonderful. Maybe "le docteur" has reason to think about their marriage so soon.

Or maybe Dr. Dafee is weakening a little under the pressure of too much interviewing.

Importing of Bulbs Again Under Way

Care Exercised by Dominion to Prevent Plant Disease.

The bulb importing season has again commenced. Recently bulbs of every size, shape and description, such as hyacinths, narcissi, daffodils, crocuses, freesias and muscari, have been literally pouring into Canada from Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and other countries. Millions of bulbs, actually 35,347,367, arrived during the season of 1937-38, and the indications are that this large figure will be surpassed during the importing months of 1938-39. All these bulbs, which before long will be in the possession of amateur or professional gardeners and growers, later to produce pots of bloom, cut flowers and delightful garden beds in the spring, have to be handled and inspected before being allowed to be forwarded to their destinations in Canada.

Most of the bulbs in early September arrive by boatload at Montreal where they are unloaded into the sheds at the docks. There the inspectors of the Plant Protection Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture check each importation to ascertain whether the importer has the necessary permit to make the importation and to make sure that each shipment

carries the necessary health inspection certificate of the country of origin, and above all to prevent plant disease from entering Canada. At Montreal, P.Q., Halifax, N.S., Saint John, N.B., and Vancouver, B.C., or any other port of entry indicated by the Dominion Government, all plants entering Canada are examined under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act which governs the importation of nursery stock, bulbs and other plants.

Great care, accuracy, and speed are necessary, so that the life of a bulb inspector during the importing season is particularly active. First of all there are millions of bulbs to be handled and the transportation companies are anxious to load their cars destined to all parts of Canada and clear the sheds for the next boatload without delay. But the necessity for speed is secondary to care and accuracy. All bulbs are not as they should be. The inspector comes upon diseases such as botrytis of tulips, dry rot of crocuses, dry rot and fusarium of freesias, and bulb rot of narcissi; also insect infestation such as eel worm in iris, and bulb fly in narcissus. There are other diseases of plants, but whatever they are they are not permitted to enter Canada.

Windsor Daily Star: Wouldn't it be awful if the Russian army dropped down via parachute on Germany, only to discover that under cover of the same darkness the German army had gone and parachuted itself on Russia? Then they'd have a start all over again—we hope.



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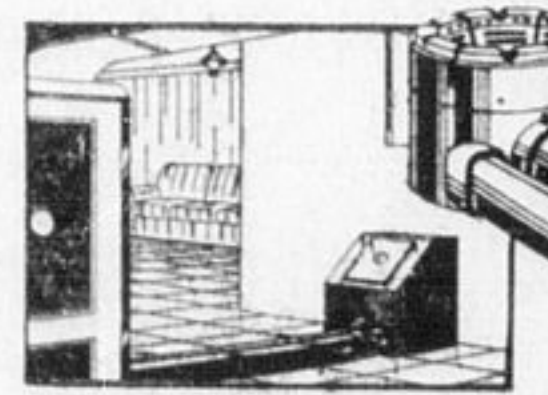
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Picton Gazette: "Nothing to read around this place," stormed the man of the house who had settled down for an evening, "but some old next month's magazines."