Twenty Years Ago From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

******************* Twenty years ago The Advance announced that one case of diphtheria had been reported in Moneta and there were two cases quarantined for the same disease in Timmins. There were all sorts of rumors current and much alarm was evident, the people of Timmins and district had been so free from epidemics of all kinds and from serious contagious diseases that the people here found the situation so new that it seemed especially alarming. The Medical Health officer moved with commendable promptitude and receive very helpful co-operation from currence of the doctor originally diagnosing the cases. The disease while | for some time past and has been with in its early stages having all the symptoms of diphtheria, appeared to be a here. "Sully" was one of the classies: type of the "flue" which later developed into a regular epidemic here. The doctor who diagnosed at least one of the cases as diphtheria, later accepted the M.H.O.'s opinion that it was the flu, and showed his knowledge and skill by the fact that he was specially successful in treating the flu cas: that came under his care. The quarantine imposed was helpful in any case

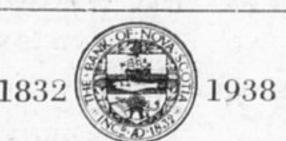
FOR SKIN DISEASES

The quick-healing salve for Cyanide Poisoning, Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo, Salt Rheum, Itch, Chaps and most skin ailments, \$1.00; \$2.00 sizes. (Medium and strong). Ask tinguished Service Order Medal "fo your local Druggist or write Kleerex Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont.

in minimizing the risk of contagion, plete disregard for his own personal did not provide for this, and in any parliamentary honours, but did not case there is the comfort that the situa- | win

The following from The Advance of Oct. 2, 1918, will be of general interest to old friends of Ralph Sullivan, one of the popular old timers of the camp "The Porcupine camp this week will Hughes at Kirkland Lake where he will be in charge of the mechanical department of the mill. He was in charge of all repairs at the Big Dome the Dome from its early beginnings hockey players ever in the camp, even in the days when the Porcupine was noted for its expert hockeyists. As defence player, he had few, if any equals, and in other lines of athlesics he enjoyed a well-deserved fame. Mr Sullivan is also Master of Porcupine Lodge A.F. & A.M. and has taken prominent part in other lines of social and fraternal good citizenship. He will be much missed in the camp, but all

will wish him well in his new sphere. Major E. F. Pullen, who before enisting with the 159th Battalion, was managing-director of the Alexo Nickel Mine, at Alexo, near Porquis Junction was twenty years ago awarded the Dis rendering valuable service with com



Rich in experience, equipped with ample resources and world-wide facilities, this century-old institution strongly invites consideration from those seeking a banking connection.

> World-wide facilities in every department of banking

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

who safety," as the official version phrased spread of the disease would have been country overseas. On his return later tion here was well handled and Timmins escaped much more lightly in the

diphtheria in the district twenty years the death last week of Mrs. Simeon Roberts, of Moneta, Mrs. Roberts was only ill three days when death came the cause of death being given diphtheria. Violet, the 12-year-old daughter, had been ill with a serious hroat trouble but had made a good recovery. The mother, however, then look sick, and after three days' illness died on Sept. 24th. Interment was made at South Porcupine, Wednesday

evening at midnight." Twenty years ago The Advance made eference in rather sarcastic tone to the fact that after instructions been given for the moving of the Div gram was received by the clerk instructing him not to move the office until further word was given. As The Advance pointed out, there seemed to be "moves and counter moves and so the office did not move, and it seem ed to be Timmins' move," not because he Division Court office here was of any particular value intrinsically, but because it was a general convenience and economy to the public.

The Advance to keep on asking the Hotel Coulson, by Dr. I. Ante, of the postmaster to keep the post office open Toronto College of Dental Surgeons at least an hour each Sunday for the Dr. Ante was on his way to Toronta years ago. The Advance kept on ask- tendance, with four from Timmins. ing for this convenience to boxholders three from Kirkland Lake, three from antil eventually this benefit was given. North Bay and one from Capreol. The vance twenty years ago read: "Chen by plane, with Ed. Ahr, of Algoma An Sze Yin," editor of The Vancouver Transport." New Republic, has an article in the last issue of the Canadian Courier, in which he advocates the idea that Chinamen in Canada should go on arms, rather than confining themselves to conducting restaurants and laundries. He says that for intensive farming the Chinaman excels even the Belgian. A Chinaman can make a living farming a plot no larger than a back yard, he says. Timmins has a Chinaman farmer who has made good. John Chow is one of the successful pioneers of North Land farming. He has made a success where others have failed."

Geraldton Times: The old church hymns are about the only things whch haven't been streamlined.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes

In the Township of Whitney, District of Cochrane

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve of the Township of Whitney bearing date the 21st day of July 1938, 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 of taxes respectfully 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 Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1938, 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 same.

The following lands are all patented.

J. M. NICOLSON,

The state of the property of Tuby 1029			Treasurer, Township of Whitney				closed by the pre- til last week ther
Dated a	t Porcupine this 21st day of July, 1938.						hopes of the even
No.	Name, Address and Description	Years in Arrears	Taxes	Costs	Com- mission	Total	school. Of cours in making Monte
1—Can 2—Can	usa Mining Co., Detroit—S.E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12, Con. 5 usa Mining Co., Detroit—S.W. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12, Con. 5	1935-36-37 1935-36-37	\$178.01 178.01	\$3.00 3.00	\$4,45 4,45	\$185.46 185.46	kills the hope for tre. Word last w
3—Can	usa Mining Co., Detroit—N.E. 4 S. 1/2 Lot 12, Con. 5	1935-36-37	178.01	3.00	4.45	185.46	to the effect that
Lot	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—S.W. ½ N. ½ 10, Con. 2 *	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	where in the Nor
Lot	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.W. ¼ S. ½ 10. Con. 2	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	same type as the Academy. It is
6—Cha Lot	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—S.W. ¼ S. ½ 10, Con. 2	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	institution conduc
	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.E. 1/4 N. 1/2	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	to that of the Mabsolutely necessar
8—Cha	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.W. ¼ N. ½ 10, Con. 1.	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	Hearst and other rane, as well a
9→Cha	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—S. ½ Lot 11,	1935-36-37	552.52	3.00	13.81	569.33	Matheson, Iroquo
10—Cha	ppie Mammoth, Mining Co., Toronto—S.E. ¼ S. ½ 12, Con. 2	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	areas, are to ha
11—Cha	ppie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.E. ¼ N. 32 12, Con. 1	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58	ren. It is true to number of high s
12-W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S.W. ¼ N. ½ Lot 9,	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	territories referred
13-W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S. E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 10.	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	room and keep costs, the cost is
14-W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.E. ¼ N. ½ Lot 9,						ordinary settler.
	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.W. 4 N. ½ Lot 9,	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
	. 1	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
17-W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S. ½ Lot 9, Con. 2 D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S.E. ¼ N. ½ Lot 9	1935-36-37	424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72	
	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.W. 14 S. 1/2 Lot 8.	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
Con 19—W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 5,	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.E. 4 S. 4 Lot 6,	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
Con	2	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
21-W. I	O. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N ½ Lot 7, Con. 1	1935-36-37	424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72	
Con	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S.W. 4 S. ½ Lot 5,	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
23—W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S.E. 14 S. 1/2 Lot 6,	1935-36-37	106.03	2.00	0.05	111.00	
	2 Coobrana Patata Taranta S 1/ Lat 2 Con 2	1935-36-37		3.00	2.65	111.68	
25-W.	D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S. ½ Lot 8, Con. 2 D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S.E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 5,	1935-36-37	424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72	
oe W Y	Cochrone Fatate Towards N 1/ Tet C Con 1		106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
20 W. L	Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N. ½ Lot 6, Con. 1	1935-36-37	424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72	
28-W. I	O. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N. ½ Lot 8, Con. 1 Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.W. ¼ S. ½ Lot 5,	1935-36-37	424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72	
Con.	2	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68	
29—Dan	Miller, South Porcupine—S. 1/2 Lot 2, Con. 5	1935-36-37	485.02	3.00	12.12	500.14	The state of the s
30—Dan	Miller, South Porcupine N. 1/2 Lot 5, Con. 2	1935-36-37	485.02	3.00	12.12	500.14	
31-McC	allum Estate, Timmins—Lot 120, Plan M-8	1935-36-37	17.37	3.00	.43	20.80	
32-F. M	cMahon, Toronto-S.W. 4 S. 4 Lot 5, Con. 1	1935-36-37	177.66	3.00	4.14	185.10	
33-E. P.	aine, Toronto-N.E. ¼ N. ½ Lot 12, Con. 5	1935-36-37	117.52	3.00	2.94	123.46	
34—E. P	aine, Toronto-S.E. 1/4 N. 1/2 Lot 12, Con. 5	1935-36-37	117.52	3.00	2.94	123.46	Harman Market
35-Unk	nown—N. ½ Lot 11, Con. 1	1935-36-37	570.99	3.00	14.27	588.26	

Warrant Authorizing Sale of Land for Taxes

1935-36-37

To the Treasurer of the Township of Whitney:

36-L.O.L. Timmins-Lot 107. Plan M-17

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.

P. ROTONDO.

Reeve, Township of Whitney.

She Could Neither Walk Nor Sleep

Arms and Feet Swollen with Rheumatism

This woman suffered for many years hope of recovery. Many remedies were tried, but nothing broke the grip of her township councils to pass on the recrippling rheumatism. At last her husband persuaded her to try Kruschen missions. Under the police commis-

from pain and I feel grand."-(Mrs.

lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps to break up these deposits of troubling crystals and to convert them into a harmless solution, which is removed through the natural channelthe kidneys.

Dentist of North at Clinic Held at Sudbury

The Sudbury Star on Monday said:-"With dentists from Sudbury, North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Timmins and "A large number of friends, readers, Capreol in attendance, a dental clinic abscribers and others keep on asking was held in Sudbury Monday, in the conveniences of boxholders," was an after giving a clinic in Vancouver editorial note in The Advance twenty Eleven Sudbury dentists were in at Another editorial note from The Ad- party of four Timmins dentists cam-

Agitation Starts for School in North

Hearst Asking Establish ment of Institution Similar to One That Was at Monteith.

Word from Hearst is to the effect that there have been hopes there that the school at Monteith would be reopened. The announcement last week that the Monteith Academy and Farm hereafter are to be used as a jail farm knocks out the hopes referred to. This is a great disappointment to settlers west of Cochrane, as well as to many near Monteith. The Monteith Aca demy made it possible for settlers ! give their children some secondary education without the expense entailed by sending them to some of the high schools in the district and paying for their board and keep at the same time In most cases this was prohibitive under circumstances, while the Monteita Academy filled the bill at a charge that many could meet. There was general regret that the Monteith Academy was closed by the present government. Until last week there were some who had hopes of the eventual re-opening of the school. Of course that decent action in making Monteith Farm a jail farm kills the hope for an educational centre. Word last week from Hearst was to the effect that there will be agitation now for the establishment elsewhere in the North of a school of the same type as that of the Monteitin Academy. It is held that some such institution conducted along similar lines to that of the Monteith Academy 1 absolutely necessary if settlers in the Hearst and other areas west of Coch rane, as well as in the Monteith Matheson, Iroquois Falls and other areas, are to have a fair chance of econdary education for their children. It is true that there are now a number of high schools in the severe territories referred to, but when board room and keep are added to tuition costs, the cost is prohibitive for the

Police at Kirkland Lake to be Under Commission

ample of Timmins in placing its police system under a commission, instead of under the direct control of municipal council. Last week the Teck township council passed a by-law under the enabling legislation passed at the list session of the Legislature authorizing gulation of police affairs to police comgion plan the police force is looked after by a commission of three-the districjudge, the magistrate and the mayor or reeve. In the case of Timmins the commissioners are Magistrate Atkinson Judge Caron and Mayor Bartleman In Teck township Magistrate Atkinson will be a member of the commission at Kirkland Lake just as he is in egard to Timmins. Reeve Carter will be a second member for this year, while the third member will be senior hidge for Temiskaming-Judge Hartman

International Scene Passed in Review

On Emotional Gale.

(By the Cable Editor of The Globe and Mail)

One of Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper's strongest points of criticism of Prime Minister Chamberlain's handling of the Czechoslovak problem was that Government failed to put on a bold front early in the crisis. The fleet, ne said, should have been mobilized in August. The former First Lord of the Admiralty might have gone further. He might have said that if Mr. Chamberlain had only made clear months ago how far along the road of European appeasement he was prepared to go, the people of Britain and of the Empire would have been spared the intense emotional strain caused by the Munich agreement. The painful impression would not be abroad today that Great Britain bowed to a threat of

If Mr. Chamberlain, on taking office, could only have catalogued what adjustments his government was ready to endorse in order to remove both the legitimate and fancied grievances of Germany and Italy, there would be no need of complicated, explanations of Downing Street's recent course of action. To do so, of course, might have thrown sand in the diplomatic machne and at the same time provide a vigorous Parliamentary Opposition with nighly explosive amunition. But it is unfortunate in the light of events that he didn't take whatever risks there were putting the record straight when he started out on the road of concilia-

Great Britain was within hair'sbreath of being forced into a devastating war over Czechoslovakia, a wa which would have wiped out thousands of peaceful citizens, men women and children, before professional troops

the preservation of Czechoslovakia Kirkland Lake is following the exwhen long ago, as a matter of government policy, the independence of the sailles, had been "written off." now become clear that, as one phase

> economic influence. The problem facing Downing Street | march. was to bring this radical change about without a general war. And for a few dark days last week it looked impossible. The obstacles were as high and a peaceful settlement there stood the Franco-Russian-Czech military alliance, a wavering but still very potent Little Entente, and, as a third and very troublesome factor, the stubborn refusal of President Benes of Czechoslovakia to consider any effective re-

of Versailles It was because of the last item that Lord Runciman went to Prague. Chamberlain's Policy Rides circle" and there wasn't the slightest prospect of a compromise at Berlin. Hitler had the advantage of being able to cover his ambitions to spread Gerof righteousness, the freedom of the Sudetenlanders. He well understood the appeasement motives actuating Whitehall, and his Nazi advisers assured him Britain would never fight over Middle Europe. All the cards were held at Berchtesgaden and war was next to inevitable. It was then that Neville Chamberlain took to the air in

the first of his historic flights of peace. In one of his foreign policy speeches in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister stated that Britain would fight if and when her "vital interests" are attacked. She would not fight for Czechoslovakia, to which country she had no obligations and which, as the Lord Chancellor (Lord Maugham) sa the other day, "ought never to have existed." She would fight just because of hatred of the institutions and political philosophy of another country, nor -it can now be inferred-would she sacrifice millions of lives to preserve a strategic barrier in the Bohemian mountains.

She would fight, though, for the greater cause of human liberty, for the protection of British democracy and British homes. A war, such as might have broken out last week, Mr. Chamberlain said earnestly on Monday, might mean "the end of civilization as we know it." With this subtle phrasing he envisagfied the spectre of communism rising over the prostrated nations of Europe.

Just at what point British "vital interests" are to be at stake in future proceedings is not clearly marked on the chart of probabilities. But when the navy was mobilized last week and the British Isles placed virtually on a war footing, the nerve centre was reached the central area of battle. I' France. It was not the fate of Czecho-

would have been the greatest and most | slovakia that brought furrows of Whitehorrible paradox in history. Great hall brows, but the defense of the Britain would have been fighting for French Republic, in other words Britain's "frontier on the Rhine."

The official documents released coincident with the debate in the House of Czech Republic, as constituted at Ver- Commons reveal that the British warn-It has ing to Germany was not directly related to a threatened german invasion of of the Chamberlain appeasement policy, the now dismembered Danube country. Germany was to be allowed, as far as The Reich was told simply that if Britain was concerned, to regard the France were involved-as she would Danube Valley as her special sphere of have been through her alliance with Czechoslovakia-Great Britain would

The air now is comparatively clear for the next step by Mr. Chamberlain toward realization of his policy of appeasement, and the indications areas rugged as the Alps. In the path of unless the Prime Minister "calls his shots" with more candor, that we shall have to endure another emotional upheaval. In his final speech before Thursday's division in the Commons he went so far as to warn the country to be prepared for "even greater efforts" that is, efforts for peace.

vision of the Wilsonian setup of the With the fires of Czechoslovakia still Republic as incorporated in the Treaty smouldering dangerously, Downing Street's diplomacy of conciliation is already working under forced draught to liquidate the Spanish problem and was expected, he failed to "square the bring the British-Italian treaty into effect. Until that, together with a restoration of good-will and confidence between Rome and Paris, is achieved, there are not likely to be any further manism in the Danube under a cloak efforts to balance the accounts with Germany

Nevertheless, on the Chamberlain agenda are two vital moves: satisfaction for Hitler with respect to the colonies taken from Germany at the end of the World War, and the even more involved and delicate matter of opening up markets throughout the world for German products.

It would seem, in short, that the Chamberlain policy involves conceding to the dictator nations everything that they can possibly and reasonably expect, to wipe the slate clear of grievances, drive from Europe the spirit of revenge and bitterness, and then-if it fails—to be ready for a terrific struggle on the sea, on land and in the air, at which the imagination stands aghast, And Mr. Chamberlain admits that he himself is not sure of what lies at the end of the road.

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Dated at Porcupine this 21st day of July, 1938

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