

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

President W. O. Langdon and Mr. Albert Taylor of the Timmins Board of Trade were delegates ten years ago to the Northern Ontario Associated Board of Trade at the annual meeting at New Liskeard. Many questions of importance were dealt with, the follow-

ing being among the matters of special interest: The meeting went on record as requesting the Dominion Government to put up dollar for dollar with the Province for certain road work for settlers and farmers suffering because of failure to harvest crops on account of the unusual rains that summer.

The Ladies' Committee in charge of the campaign for membership to raise funds to pay off the indebtedness on the C.A.S. Shelter and to provide the necessary finances to carry on the Children's Aid work for the year, ten years ago made a very pleasing progress with their good work during the weeks they worked. They passed the \$2,000 mark by November 29, 1928, and hoped to reach their objective of \$2,500. The committee which included Mrs. H. W. Darling, convener, Mrs. K. Eyre, Miss Robarge, and Miss Parr was ably supported by a number of excellent groups of canvassers and the district was very efficiently and thoroughly canvassed.

Capt. and Mrs. Evenden arrived here ten years ago to take up their charge of the Timmins Salvation Army. Spe-

cial services were held here to welcome the new officers, Major Cameron coming up from North Bay to assist in the week-end events. Capt. and Mrs. Evenden were given very hearty welcome here. The young couple were married shortly before coming to Timmins, and received a double measure of good wishes in this new charge.

In The Advance ten years ago: "Mr. A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., who has been keeping in the closest touch with the situation in regard to work now on the roads to help the farmers and settlers who have suffered such serious losses this year through the failure to save the crops on account of the unusual amount of rain—this week told The Advance that travelling would start at once in Mounjoy township and at Porquiss Junction. The clay roads in Mounjoy and around Porquiss Junction, with the weather and the snowfall, are in good enough shape for the hauling of gravel and so the work will be undertaken at once. In other sections the department thinks it may be some days more before the hauling of gravel will be practical. Mr. Kenning was in Toronto last week and made the case very plain to the Government, stressing the need of the settlers and farmers on account of the crop losses, and also the value to the roads where attention was needed. The hauling of gravel now will not only help out the settlers but it will also assure an early start on roadwork in the spring, with the result that next year's roads should be in good shape much earlier than usual, which will be of great value to the country and the settlers and others."

John Ivanchuk, held at Cochrane on the charge of the murder of Inspector Constable in October, 1926, was given preliminary hearing ten years ago before Magistrate Tucker at Cochrane and was committed to stand trial at the spring assizes. Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell of Timmins, appeared for the crown, while Harry Fine, of Ansonville, was the counsel for the prisoner. A girl of 18 years who had been residing in Cochrane in 1926, and said she had been keeping company with Ivanchuk, told the court that the accused had told her that he had killed Constable. She testified that on the night of the murder Ivanchuk had handed her a Mauser revolver to hide for him until he would call for it. This was about midnight. She returned the gun to Ivanchuk about a week later. He said he would destroy it. She also said that before the crime Ivanchuk had told her he was going to "get" Constable, and he had more than once referred to the matter afterwards. He told her he or his friends would "get" her if she gave him away.

The bazaar held by the Ladies' Aid of the United Church in the basement of the church ten years ago was a great success in all particulars. The display of goods, novelties, etc., was most attractive, the attendance was very large, and all concerned had cause to be well pleased. Everything on sale was good, and priced very reasonably. There was a particularly big crowd for the supper, which was unusually good in every way. Among the novelties, the fish pond was a particular centre of attraction. There was not much excitement

Returns to Canada



Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and recently retired from the post of Canadian minister at Tokyo is shown here as he left the liner Empress of Canada at Victoria, B. C. where he landed from Japan. The elderly diplomat declined to discuss aspects of his activities in the Far East, but said he was "glad to be back in bonnie British Columbia with its peace and prosperity." He left immediately for Montreal where he will visit briefly before going to Ottawa to confer with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and other officials of the foreign affairs department.

about nomination day in Timmins ten years ago. Apparently everybody was well pleased with the 1928 mayor and council, as well as they might be. Mayor and council for 1928 would undoubtedly have been returned by acclamation for 1929 had they all been willing to stand for re-election. All members of the board standing were elected by acclamation. At the nomination there were two nominated for mayor, and Mr. E. L. Longmore having decided to retire from active municipal service, Mr. Geo. S. Drew was elected mayor for 1929 by acclamation.

Mr. Nap Caron, 83 Elm St. S., was a heavy loser ten years ago through the dirty work of some mean thieves. They broke into his chicken coop and took a number of very valuable birds, the total loss to Mr. Caron being over \$150, while no doubt he felt the fact that even apart from the money value the birds themselves could not be replaced at the time.

Ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonnell, formerly of Apple Hill, Glengarry County, Ontario, celebrated the Pearl anniversary of their wedding on November 23rd, at the home of Mrs. McDonnell's brother, Mr. D. D. Chisholm, Maple St. Many friends congratulated the popular couple on the auspicious occasion, and presented them with beautiful gifts.

There was very general and very deep regret at the death ten years ago of Mr. Alex Boyd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Timmins. This popular young man, who was esteemed by all who knew him, had only been ill about four weeks, death being due to typhoid fever. For a couple of weeks previous to his death he had been in serious condition, suffering from hemorrhages and several blood transfusions being necessary. Despite all that care and medical skill could do, he passed away on Thursday evening, November 22, 1928.

Fire broke out at Hamilton's saw mill in South Porcupine ten years ago. Mr. George Hamilton had been in the mill until well on toward six. The firemen of South Porcupine brigade made a lively response to the alarm and due to their efforts the fire did not spread as it might have done. Also some of the machinery was salvaged.

In the South Porcupine news ten years ago (in part): "Once again has death stalked into our midst and snatched away one of our most respected residents with appalling suddenness. On Friday morning the auto in which Mr. George Hawkins went to work each day honked and waited at the corner for him in vain, not knowing he had passed the Great Divide into life eternal. A couple of friends had come in and a pleasant evening had been spent after which he retired about midnight evidently feeling well. About 3:30 in the morning he told his wife he had indigestion pains and they both got up to see what could be got for him as relief, when suddenly he collapsed and died before help could be got. Mrs. Hawkins rushed to get Mr. Smith, their next neighbour, but nothing could be done, the doctor pronouncing death from cardiac failure."

Golden Beaver Lodge, No. 528, A.F. & A.M., was the scene of the second annual Scottish night put on by the Scottish Freemasons' residents in the Porcupine Camp, ten years ago, when two hundred members of the local lodge and visitors united to do honour to the patron saint of Scotland, St. Andrew, on the closest lodge night to the anniversary of this saint which falls on November 30th. For the work of the lodge, the regular officers yielded their chairs to Scottish members when a Masonic night was held, with special Scottish practices being observed.

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Wednesday, Nov. 28,

1928, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allworth—a son." "Mrs. J. N. Angrignon returned on Saturday last to her home in Schumacher after an extended visit to friends and relatives at Chapeau, Sudbury and North Bay." Mr. G. S. Lowe is expected back from Toronto this evening. Mrs. Lowe will remain in the city for a short time with their little daughter, Barbara, who is now making the very best progress to complete recovery." "Mr. R. W. Copp, who has been ill for the past seven weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, Port Arthur, is now in Toronto General hospital. He is making good progress to recovery, but it will be a couple of weeks before he will be able to come home again."

About War and Peace and Carrying of Guns

Not to Mention Reading the Society Page.

Writing on Monday in The Toronto Telegram, John Richard Henry has the following—

Blood and War

A loquacious section of American opinion still shrilly insists that Great Britain sold democracy down the river when she did not fight for Czechoslovakia.

The same section, in almost the same breath, insists that United States must remain free of all foreign entanglements.

The idea is just as startling in its inconsistency as it was when it was first heard in those United States that condemned the League of Nations to death before it had been tried.

There is no criticism for the United States for its determination to keep its people out of war.

There is little criticism of the enthusiasm of the United States to have some other nation defend that principle of government that it enjoys without trouble or inconvenience on its part.

There is a criticism of that part of American opinion that has gone hysterical because Great Britain chose to step aside from a war that would have driven the civilized world into chaos—not excepting those United States of America.

Since there was so little disposition on the part of our American cousins to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Empire when democracy (as they say) was threatened by Nazism, possibly their present opinion should be entirely disregarded.

But there are those people within the Empire who feel that British struck her flag before the German menace.

What, after all, did Britain do?

She refused to send a million Englishmen to die and rot on battlefields of Central Europe in defense of the boundary lines of synthetic democratic state, and no boundary line in Europe is permanent enough to sacrifice ten Englishmen in its defense.

Further than that, Britain would have come to war to force three million people to live under the kind of democracy that came from Prague when they gave every indication of preferring despotism from Berlin.

And Britain, too, would have been teamed in a double harness with Communism in her fight against Nazism, which would have been a strange bed-fellow indeed for the British kind of democracy.

It may be true that some day Britain will be faced with the sad necessity of fighting for democracy and for the Empire.

If and when that dark day arrives the number of her allies will depend upon the number of her guns and not an intangible kind of prestige that any despot would blow to pieces just as soon as he dared.

We must not forget that the ringing cheers that have changed to jeers do not alter the fact that the world was on the brink of a terrible war just a few short weeks ago—and War is Hell.

We don't know yet whether we have got grace for our time—or just time, but war cannot be worse because delayed.

And delay may mean that sanity will in some way prevail.

Why?

Hon. Earl Rowe has succeeded C. H. Carls as president of the Great Lakes Paper Company.

You might be pardoned for wondering where Mr. Rowe learned about newspaper, or if the Great Lakes directors think the writing is on the wall for Mitchell Hepburn.

Gun Toters

Under a newspaper picture of a young soldier carrying a gun, it is stated "Viscount Lascelles carried his own gun while advancing during the field day of the Eton College Officers' Training Corps."

This is not exceptional. One would be more surprised if it showed a picture of the Viscount carrying some other fellow's gun or another officer in training struggling alone carrying his own and also the Viscount's gun.

There are, however, gun bearers in Europe.

It was just after the armistice when a company of signallers made its home in the Chateau de Male (situated in a woods near Wavre).

One day the owner, who was some

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GOOD YEAR

kind of a count or something, sauntered in.

He was a girlish-looking chap about 17 and spoke English perfectly.

Despite the fact that we were making ourselves at home in his chateau, in a way that soldiers will, he seemed quite pleasant about the whole thing.

He said he was hunting.

"Where's your gun?" asked a crude and inquisitive corporal.

"My man is carrying it," explained the chateau owner.

Viscount Lascelles, however, carries his own gun at the Eton O.T.A.

A Letter

"Your questioning of the word 'ample' as applied to liquid refreshments to be supplied at the dinner of the Montreal Bond Traders' Association, has started a controversy and raised fears which will not be allayed.

"The dictionary definition of the word is 'liberal, unrestrained, and fully sufficient.' Thus, a liberal supply, to be consumed in an unrestrained fashion until fully sufficient has been absorbed, should be anticipated.

"However, communications to the Montreal commissariat department reveal that there are two schools of thought. One claims that the supply should be estimated in mathematical terms, thus: The total per annum known capacity of the members (based upon a five-year-consumption average), taken upon a daily basis, plus 10 per cent, for overloading. The other school claims that the vintage or maturity of the members should be used as the basis of calculations. With the age of 21 being taken as par, then one ounce per year should be allowed until maturity. Thus the soak of 43 would be entitled to 22 ounces or 11 snifters, plus cocktails as a bonus.

"It is doubtful whether the foregoing completely answers your remarks, but it is at least evidence that the subject has been a question for serious thought."

Touche

The Society Editor of the G. and M. compliments me for reading her page. It was really this way: It seemed that somebody should read it. So I read it.

Quintuplets to be on View Next Year in Usual Way

North Bay Nugget: The Dionne quintuplets will be "at home" to visitors in 1939 at their present abode and in the usual manner, according to a statement by Dr. A. R. Dafeo, their physician, in Ottawa Monday night. This announcement is timely for the reason that reports saying the famed babes would not be shown next year because of plans being made for more commodious and more suitable quarters to accommodate the entire family were widely circulated this year. Dr. Dafeo also stated that a formal invitation would be presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth to visit the babes when in Canada next summer. It is generally believed that North Bay, Callander and Corbett are the home of the quintuplets, will be given prominence in the royal itinerary. Dr. Dafeo expressed considerable anxiety by declaring that "there is no possibility of the quintuplets being taken to the world's fair at New York under promise of \$1,000,000 for exhibition purposes."

Eganville Leader: A county newspaper conveys to a couple—observing their golden wedding anniversary—the wish for many more years of "marital" happiness. Perhaps not inappropriate in these days of war and rumors

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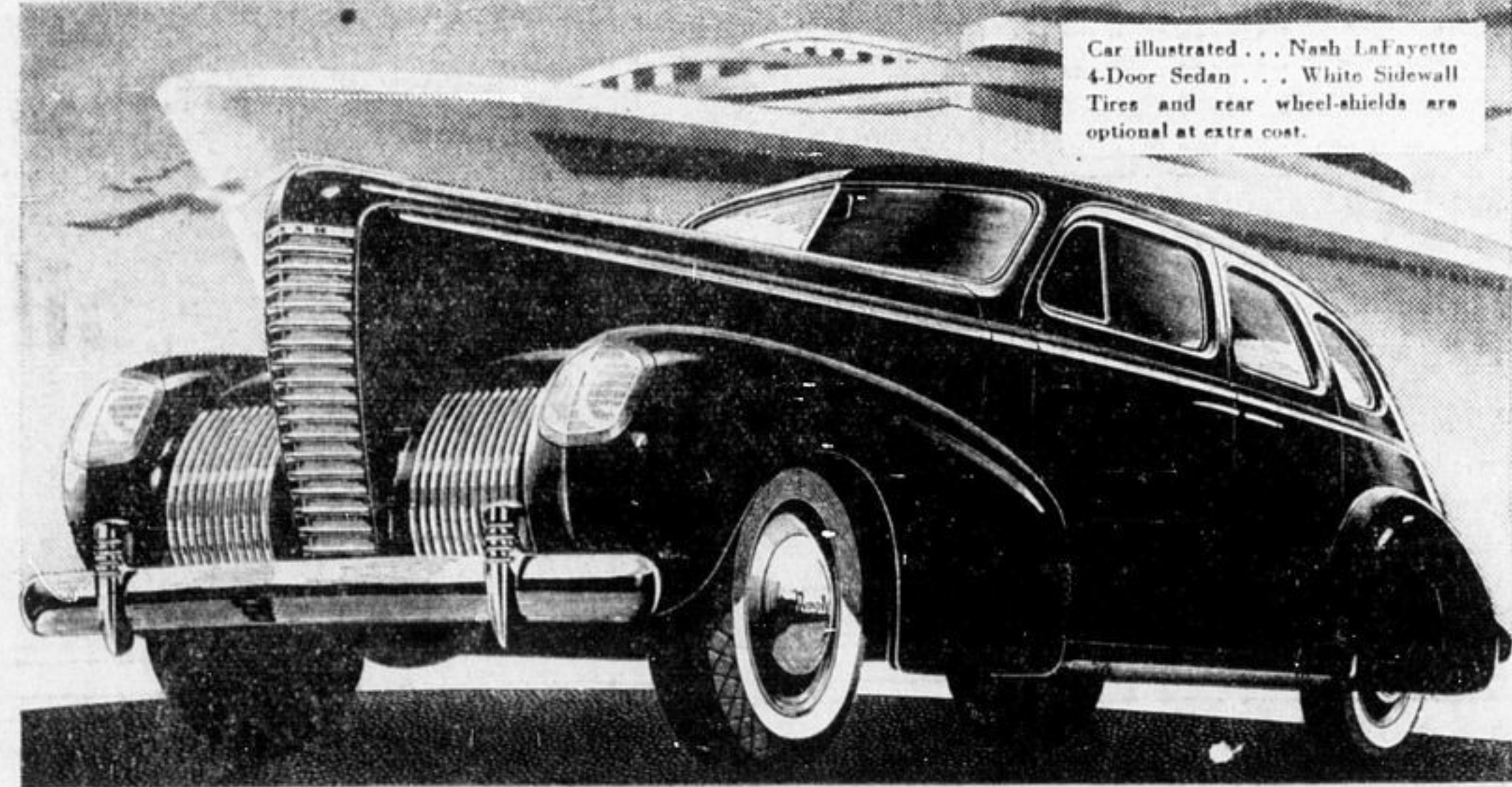
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