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TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

At the Timmins grounds ten years ago the McIntyre team added another to its list of wins in the Temiskaming baseball series. The weather was ideal for the game and there was a large crowd present. The Iroquois Falls team used three different pitchers but none of them could hold down the fast McIntyre team. A special feature of the match was the fast fielding by the McIntyre team, who gave the batter the right kind of support. The umpires were W. McIntyre and W. Burns.

"J. D. MacLean, town engineer, has been busy recently seeing to the fixing up of the camp for tourists on the Lake Shore Road, Timmins," said The Advance ten years ago. A house has been erected on the lot, with two dressing rooms, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen. A stove is also to be put in this building for the use of tourists who wish to do cooking. There are also several platforms all ready for the erection of tents. Many of the tourists coming here carry tents with them and the platforms are accordingly much appreciated.

Announcement was made ten years ago of the resignation of Mr. Jos. T. Baldwin from the management of the March Gold Mine and the Porcupine United Mines. "This announcement will be learned with great regret by all who have had the pleasure of coming into contact with Mr. Baldwin," said The Advance in making the announcement, "for he has won general esteem and popularity. During the two years and a half he has been in the camp Mr. Baldwin by his straightforward business principles, his ability and his pleasing personality, has won the respect and confidence of the mining fraternity. With the general public he has made wide circles of friends, and there has been a very general feeling that he would make the very most possible of the properties in his charge because of the interest, ability, professional knowledge and unstinted effort given."

The Trinity Church Choir from Schumacher, assisted by Miss Jean Larcher, Mr. Birrell Bell and Capt. V. Evenden, presented an interesting and excellent programme at the Salvation Army Citadel, Timmins, ten years ago.

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Dunning For McGill?



Gossip today associates the name of Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, with the principalship of McGill university. Mr. Dunning is not a university graduate, but McGill already has a precedent in that respect in the late Sir Arthur Currie, who was chosen for his dynamic personality and capacity for leadership.

and the Porcupine last week. "Born in Montreal, on Wednesday, June 19th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wolno, formerly of Timmins—a daughter (Barbara Ann)." "Bobby Lee, son of the chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway, Mr. Geo. W. Lee, North Bay, was a visitor to town last week and had a couple of rounds of golf here. He was the winner of the golf championship of Northern Ontario a couple of years ago, the win being both spectacular and popular."

Presentations at Cobalt to New Timmins Minister

Rev. E. Gilmour Smith Honoured on Eve of Departure to New Duties at Timmins.

Cobalt, June 29 — (Special to The Advance)—Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, completing his seven-year pastorate at the Cobalt United Church tomorrow, will take over his new duties at the Timmins charge of his communion within a few weeks. Mr. Smith intends to take his annual vacation in July, prior to moving to Porcupine to become associate minister of the Timmins church with Rev. W. M. Mustard, its present pastor and his old friend.

Mr. Smith told his Sunday evening congregation that, since he came to Cobalt in the summer of 1932, he has officiated at 102 baptisms, has married 105 couples and has conducted 68 funerals. He said that the Sunday evening service was one of the chief problems his successor would face and he thanked the various church organizations for their help during the years of his ministry here. After the service, a social hour was held in the manse, when Mr. Smith was presented with an illuminated address, read by S. O. Austin, one of the oldest members of the congregation, in point of residence in Cobalt.

During his years in Cobalt, Mr. Smith has been actively identified with many phases of community life, including the Kiwanis Club, the Temiskaming Music Festival, Camp Lorraine, the Canadian Legion and the Victorian Order of Nurses. He was instrumental in having the fireplace at the old home of the late Dr. William Henry Drummond, the Habitant Poet, preserved as a memorial to that man of arts, and the memorial is visited each year by many visitors who make the trip to Kerr Lake, where Dr. Drummond died more than a generation ago. The Kiwanis Club sponsored the movement for this memorial.

Mr. Smith has been a firm friend of the district press throughout the years he has lived in Cobalt, and this week four members of the craft in this section presented him with a volume of Drummond's poetry as an appreciation of his consideration for them. The fly leaf was signed by the quartet—J. T. Leishman, of The Haileyburian, Cecil E. Bond, of The Temiskaming Speaker, C. P. Cross of The Northern News and Frank Lendrum, district correspondent. The two latter made the presentation on behalf of all four.

Sees Opportunity Knocking at Door of the North

North Bay Nugget Endorses Suggestion of The Advance

The following is an editorial article from the North Bay Nugget on Friday last:

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A large number of Czechoslovakian people, world famed as pottery makers, have been turned out of their country by Nazi inhumanity to seek livelihoods elsewhere in the world. Northern Ontario holds an immense tract of unexcelled china clay, virtually crying for commercial exploitation.

The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, compares these deficiencies to indicate opportunity to establish an industry that will mean much to the province and the Dominion. British and Canadian industries do not appear to be interested in Ontario's clay but it is highly probable that admittance to a large number of Czechoslovakians to take over the field, under a suitable arrangement with the government, would solve the problem of putting this material to profitable use.

Czechoslovakia held a big share of the pottery trade of the world prior to Hitler's invasion of the country. Expert workmanship and ability to market goods at a reasonable cost were the advantages they held over other pottery makers. There isn't any doubt that homeless Czechs and possibly many of those living under Nazi terrorism in their homeland, would welcome opportunity to re-establish in a new land offering advantages to pursue their ordinary occupation.

Advancing the idea, The Porcupine Advance said:—"There has been very general sympathy in Canada with the fate of the Czechoslovakian people who have been robbed, plundered and oppressed by Hitler and his gang. The people of Canada would be ready to add material help to the sympathy expressed, but the politicians appear to hesitate. The Advance believes that had Canada offered the right sort of help to Czechoslovakian people, the result would eventually have been very helpful to Canada. For example, Czechoslovakia has won world-wide fame for its pottery and especially for its method in regard to the use of china clay. It would have paid Canada to have secured the services of some of the Czechoslovakians who were dismissed by Hitler. These men, expert in their line, might well have been brought to Canada and given a chance to develop the china clay deposits north of Cochrane. It is quite possible that there might have been built a notable new industry in Canada. In any case the proposal seemed well worth a chance. Apparently it was not considered."

It is the duty of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission to study suggestions for colonizing and industrializing the

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TIMMINS

region the government railway serves. Instead of bemoaning the profitless operation of the line north from Cochrane the commission could look into the feasibility to bring in a competent people to work the china clay beds and possibly realize from the limitless gypsum deposits in the same region.

There must be some profitable use for the lignite, china clay and gypsum in the Northland. Other peoples have built great industries from these materials and it is doubtful if they have as good an opportunity as Canada to market their products throughout the world.

Ontario must get down to something practical to solve the unemployment and stimulate business. If ability to put these resources to profitable use isn't possessed by our own people, then let action be taken to bring in friendly peoples who can show how it can be done.

Selling Shares in Cow to Evade Pasteurization Law

Toronto, June 28—Selling shares in a cow and paying dividends in milk is one of the schemes devised in Ontario to evade the Province's compulsory pasteurization law. This law does not prohibit the use of raw milk by the owner of a cow but only affects milk that is sold. So far the shares idea has not been tested in court but it likely will be, according to Dr. A. E. Berry, Director of the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Ontario Department of Health.

Addressing the Canadian Public Health Association here, Dr. Berry stated that in general there had been a good public response to the new pasteurization law, but in some cases there had been efforts to stir up agitation

against it through ignorance of the facts or for financial reasons. It seemed to be of no consequence to this small minority that milk-borne diseases cost the country so much money. Dr. Berry referring to attempts to evade the law, said that the sale of raw milk had been covered up in some cases by pretending that the milk was for the use of cats and dogs. This scheme however, had been brought into court and judgment given against the offenders.

For the most part, there had been excellent co-operation. At the time the Act of 1938 was passed, pasteurization was already in effect in 115 Ontario municipalities through voluntary efforts to meet popular demand or because of municipal by-laws. Distributors in small centres had had to make expenditures to meet the new requirements but had shown their readiness to give the public protection.

Where there was still some opposition to the by-law, there was need of educational work. Dr. Berry predicted that the experience in connection with the safeguarding of water supplies would be duplicated. At first, there was some opposition to compulsory chlorination of water but today there was none. He also believed that it could not be long before the importance of pasteurization would be also accepted by everybody.

Globe and Mail:—Ottawa is plagued by mosquitoes, just to keep things humming between sessions.

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