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TEN YEARS, AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

ago the McIntyre team added another anthems very acceptably presented, to its list of wins in the Temiskaming while vocal solos, and violin and trombaseball series The weather was ideal | bone duets were notable items on the for the game and there was a large programme. none of them could hold down the fast | Junior Baseball League series ten years were W. McIntyre and W. Burns.

"J. D. MacLean, town engineer, has been busy recently seeing to the fixing pect some turning of the tables." up of the camp for tourists on the Lake Shore Road, Timmins," said The Ad- Brown stepped onto the mat at 9.60 vance ten years ago. A house has been erected on the lot, with two dressing catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout at rooms, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen. A stove is also to be put in this building for the use of tourists other of Lap. Laprairie's enjoyable boxwho 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 minute round, and Brown won a clean the platforms are accordingly much fall in 9 minutes and 27 seconds. Tony

Announcement was made ten years next feature by going four one-minute ago of the resignation of Mr. Jos. T. rounds. These boys had been trained Baldwin from the management of the by Pete Mill, the 1927 Canadian Olym-March Gold Mine and the Porcupine pic welterweight runner-up, and they United Mines. "This announcement were a credit to their trainer and the will be learned with great regret by all Porcupine. The judges' decision went who have had the pleasure of coming to Samson: For fighting spirit and into contact with Mr. Baldwin," said good sportsmanship the silver-plated The Advance in making the announce- gloves went to Donat Richards and ment, "for he has won general esteem | Jackie Robinson.. These lads were and popularity. During the two years | class-room companions, being seated and a half he has been in the camp Mr | side-by-side at school, and were pals Baldwin by his straightforward busi- after school hours, but when they enness principles, his ability and his tered the ring the lid was off. The pleasing personality, has won the re- even went three two-minute rounds spect and confidence of the mining with their entrance examinations comfraternity. With the general public he ing off the following day, and they has made wide circles of friends, and left the rink immediately after their there has been a very general feeling | bout for home to prepare for their that he would make the very most ordeal the following three days. By a possible of the properties in his charge | close decision on poi. Donat Richbecause of the interest, ability, professional knowledge and unstinted effort | the evening was when Mickey Watts given.'

The Trinity Church Choir from Schumacher, assisted by Miss Jean Larcher, Mr. Birrell Bell and Capt, V. Evenden, presented an interesting and that was a treat to the fightloving excellent programme at the Salvation fans. In the first round points were Army Citadel, Timmins, ten years ago.



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At the Timmins grounds ten years | The programme opened and closed with

crowd present. The Iroquois Falls The Timmins Juniors continued to team used three different pitchers but win victories in the Temiskaming McIntyre team. A special feature of ago, having added three more wins to the match was the fast fielding by the the list in the week of June 27th, 1929. McIntyre team, who gave the batter It was noted, however, that the Dome the right kind of support. The umpires appeared to be strengthening-up and "before the season is over," said The Advance, "the Timmins lads may ex-"Strangler" Rudd and "Rough It"

> p.m. for their scheduled 8-minute the Timmins rink on Tuesday evening, June 25th, 1929, in connection with aning cards given here. The boys tussled for two 31/2-minute rounds without a fall. The referee asked one extra 3-Samson and Jack O'Shea filled the

ard won the bout. The feature bout of the Welsh Terrier, met Alf. Townsend ex-flyweight champion of Burma, India. For science and speed and footwork these two boys put on a show evenly divided when both boys showed the same style of defence. In the secend round, Townsend knocked Watts to the resin with a hard right to the body. Watts took it smilingly and had

decision on points. Hosts of friends in the town and district were delighted ten years ago to welcome back here Messrs C. G. Williams and V. H. Emery, who were here for a visit. "Until the end of last year when they resigned, Messrs Williams and Emery were for years in high positions at the Hollinger," said The Advance in telling of the visit, "Mr. Williams being general superintendent for years and Mr. Emery being in charge of all underground work. They are now established in Toronto as consulting engineers. Being among the pioneers of the town and camp, they have been very heartily greeted back here again having wide circles of friends in

the edge on Townsend for the next

two rounds. Watts was awarded the

the town and district." In The Advance ten years ago: "This week 6,000 Kiwanis members were gathered at Milwaukee for the annual international convention and following the Kiwanis plan all the various clubs on the continent met Monday evening. carrying out practically the same form of programme and synchronizing with the international meeting. The meetoperation, operation was performed by making another opening into the intestine from the lower side of the stomach. This was ten years ago and Jamieson, of Windsor, visited Timmins on behalf of all four.

ing of the Timmins Kiwanis Club in the Empire hotel Monday evening was ladies' night as well as an all-Kiwanis night. There was a large attendance of the members and their ladies, and a very interesting meeting was carried through under the capable leadership of President W. Rinn."

In The Advance ten years ago: "One of the most attractive and pleasing sights in any of the gardens or lawns in town was the beautiful array of peonies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, who took much warranted pleasure and pride in the wonderful bloom after having carefully tended and watched them through several trying months. A few nights ago, however, some miscreant not only robbed them of the blooms, but also wantonly destroyed the roots by the rough and careless way in which the thefts were committed. The lack of good citizenship and the absence of any approach to good sportsmanship that this sort of mean vandalism suggests is discouraging to say the least. Anyone who beautifies the town with shrubs or plants or flowers is conferring a decided favour on the public at large, and that anyone should rob those who give the time and thought and effort to add to the beauty of the place is bad enough, but that they should add wanton destruction to their sneak thievery is about the limit of unsportsmanlike meanness."

Ten years ago a party of the directors and shareholders of the Hayden Mines paid a visit to Timmins and to the property near here. Those here for the visit included:-Jas. S. Pierce, president of the company, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summer, Buffalo; Mr and Mrs. O. W. Summer, Rochester; Stephen Burch, Rochester; Dr. M. D. Wilmot, Pittsford, N.Y.; B. J. Fryett East Rochester; W. H. Boland, Fairport, N.Y.; Peter J. Tack, Palmyra, N.Y.; J. B. Gehan, Lyons, N.Y.

The graduation exercises of the students of the Birrell Bell music studio took place ten years ago in the basement of the Jewish Congregation hall on Cedar street, and the event was largely attended and most interesting. Practically all the pupils of the studio were present for the occasion and there to become associate minister of the was also a large attendance of parents | Timmins church with Rev. W. M. Musand friends. Mayor Geo, S. Drew pre- tard, its present pastor and his old sented the diplomas and prizes, and friend. made a very interesting address that Mr. Smith told his Sunday evening was greatly appreciated. Mayor Drew congregation that, since he came to complimented the pupils and the teach- Cobalt in the summer of 1932, he has ers alike on the striking progress and officiated at 102 baptisms, has married value to the community of music and 105 couples and has conducted 68 funits satisfaction and pleasure to the erals. He said that the Sunday even-

Premier Ferguson in regard to the Cobalt.

but formerly of Timmins is visiting for this memorial.



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

and the Porcupine last week." "Born -In Montreal, on Wednesday, June (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 Honure to New Duties at Timmins.

Cobalt, June 29 — (Special to The completing his seven-year pastorate at the Cobalt United Church tomorrow, brought to Canada and given a chance will take over his new duties at the to develop the china clay deposits north Timmins charge of his communion of Cochrane. It is quite possible that within a few weeks. Mr. Smith in- there might have been built a notable tends to take his annual vacation in July, prior to moving to Porcupine

ing service was one of the chief prob-The regular meeting of the town lems his successor would face and he council was held ten years ago with thanked the various church organiza-Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair, and | tions for their help during the years of Councillors A. G. Carson, H. Charles- his ministry here. After the service, a bois, R. Richardson and A. Caron pres- social hour was held in the manse, ent. The session was longer than usu- when Mr. Smith was presented with an al, there being several questions of illuminated address, read by S. O. Ausmore than passing interest. Mayor tin, one of the oldest members of the Drew reported on the interview with congregation, in point of residence in

railway to Kamiskotia and although During his years in Cobalt, Mr. Smith there was nothing definite to announce. has been actively identified with many the mayor felt very hopeful in the phases of community life, including matter, feeling that the railway would the Kiwanis Club the Temiskaming in all probability be started in the Music Festival, Camp Lorraine, the Canadian Legion and the Victorian Among the local items in The Ad- Order of Nurses. He was instrumental vance ten years ago were: "Born-In in having the fireplace at the old home Timmins, on June 16th, to Mr. and of the late Dr. William Henry Drum-Mrs. L. Bound, 8 Messines avenue—a mond, the Habitant Poet, preserved as daughter (Ada Diane)." "Miss Pearl a memorial to that man of arts, and Kennedy went to Sudbury last week to the memorial is visited each year by visit her sister there." "Mr. A. S. many visitors who make the trip to Stevens, of the Hayden Mine, was a Kerr Lake, where Dr. Drummond died recent visitor to Cobalt." "Miss Ada more than a generation ago. The Ki-Graham, now resident in Nova Scotia, wanis Club sponsored the movement

friends in town." "Mrs. James Le- Mr. Smith has been a firm friend of gary returned last week to her home the district press throughout the years in Englehart after visiting in Timmins he has lived in Cobalt, and this week and Cochrane." "Dr. Alexander, spe- four members of the craft in this seccialist, of Toronto, was a visitor to tion presented him with a volume of town this week on professional busi- Drummond's poetry as an appreciation ness, having several operations here for of his consideration for them. The fly throat and nose troubles." "Mrs. M. leaf was signed by the quartet-J. T. Ryan and children are visiting at her Leishman, of The Haileyburian, Cecil old home in New Liskeard." "Mr. John | E. Bond, of The Temiskaming Speaker Turcotte, formerly of Timmins, but C. P. Cross of The Northern News and more recently of Sudbury, visited here Frank Lendrum, district correspondent, last week." "Mr. and Mrs. Harold The two latter made the presentation

Dunning For McGill?



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

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS people, world famed as pottery makers,

tario holds an immense tract of unex- the commission could look into the crity that milk-borne diseases cost the commercial exploitation.

compares these deficiencies to indicate sum deposits in the same region. over the field, under a suitable arrange- world. ment with the government, would solve! he problem of putting this material to practical to solve the unemployment to meet popular demand or because of profitable use.

the pottery trade of the world prior to isn't possessed by our own people, then ditures to meet the new requirements Hitler's invasion of the country. Expert let action be taken to bring in friendly but had shown their readiness to give workmanship and ability to market peoples who can show how it can be the public protection. goods at a reasonable cost were the ad- done. 19th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wol- vantages they held over other pottery no, formerly of Timmins—a daughter makers. There isn't any doubt that Selling Shares in Cow to homeless Czehs 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 or- a cow and paying dividends in milk is dinary occupation.

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. 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 Czcehoslovakian people, the re- Health Association here, Dr. Berry sult would eventually have been very stated that in general there had been helpful to Canada. For example a good public response to the new pasoured on Eve of Depart- Czechoslovakia has won world-wide teurization law, but in some cases there fame for its pottery and especially for had been efforts to stir up agitation its method in regard to the use of china clay. It would have paid Canada to have secured the services of some of some of the Czechoslovakians who were Advance) - Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, dispossessed by Hitler. These men, expert in their line, might well have been new industry in Canada. In any case the proposal seemed well worth a chance. Apparently it was not con-

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dian industries do not appear to be in- built great industries from these mater- given against the offenders. terested in Ontario's clay but it is high- ials and it is doubful if they have as For the most part, there had been ly probable that admittance to a large good an opportunity as Canada to excellent co-operation. At the time the number of Czechoslovakians to take market their products throughout the Act of 1938 was passed, pasteurization

Evade Pasteurization Law

Toronto, June 28-Selling shares in one of the schemes devised in Ontario Advancing the idea, The Porcupine 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 The has not been tested in court but it likpeople of Canada would be ready to ely will be, according to Dr. A. E. Berry Director of the Division of Sanitary Engineering Ontario Department of

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have been turned out of their country region the government railway serves, against it through ignorance of the facts by Nazi inhumanity to seek livelihoods Instead of bemoaning the profitless op- or for financial reasons. It seemed to e'sewhere in the world. . . Northern On- eration of the line north from Cochrane be of no consequence to this small mincelled china clay, virtually crying for feasibility to bring in a competent peo- country so much money. Dr. Berry reple to work the china clay beds and pos- ferring to attempts to evade the law, The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, sibly realize from the limitless gyp- said that the sale of raw milk had been covered up in some cases by pretending opportunity to establish an industry! There must be some profitable use for that the milk was for the use of cats that will mean much to the province the lignite, china clay and gypsum in and dogs. This scheme however, had and the Dominion. British and Cana- the Northland. Other peoples have been brought into court and judgment

was already in effect in 115 Ontario Ontario must get down to something | municipalities through voluntary efforts and stimulate business. If ability to municipal by-laws. Distributors in Czechoslovakia held a big share of put these resources to profitable use small centres had had to make expen-

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 oposition 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 misquitoes, just to keep things humming between sessions.



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