

#### Twenty Years Ago From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

there was a motion submitted to imcircuses and similar amusements comit was pointed out that if refused enlot alongside the town and then draw the crowd from here without any fee at all. Councillor L. S. Newton thought that at this time when efforts were the high cost of living it was an inopportune time for circuses to come to further discussion the amendment to favour of the \$50.00 per day fee, ex- out cept Councillor Newton. The matter of the condition of the municipal building outside was referred to and the suggestion made that it was hard to expect the citizens in general to observe the by-law regarding plastering if the town itself evaded it. Accordingly, it was decided by the council to have the outside of the building plastered in accordance with the building by-law requirements, and the necessary finishing was also ordered done to the basement of the building. account from the Wabi Iron Works for the contract and extras in connection with the changes made some time go in the town water tank was left over for checking up. Councillor Newton brought up the matter of the desirability for some sort of suitable office for the town foreman and eventually it was decided to fit up a place in the town storage building. The tax rate for the year was set at 17 mills for general and debenture rates, with 19 for mills public schools, and 20 mills for separate schools. All taxes not



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paid by October 1st were to have a Bellevieux umpired the game and livpenalty of five per cent added.

mines declined the suggestion. The Mrs. Brown was another special feature. men urged the Government to take | Twenty years and the Hollinger won being so earnestly centred on reducing over the Cobalt mines and conduct the town league baseball championship. them, the profits to be applied to the The final game that cinched the honpayment of Canada's war debt. The ours for the Hollinger was a contest town to ake away money. After some Government could not see the matter, with the Firemen, the Hollinger winin such a light, and the proposal for the by-law was passed, all voting in Government ownership was not carried

> At the regular meeting of Tisdale township council, held at South Porcupine twenty years ato, Frank C Evans was appointed clerk-treasurer to succeed J. R. Myers, who had resign-"The township council believe they have been very fortunate in securing a man of the capabilities of Mr Evans, and in this there will be very general agreement," said The Advance at the time. Twenty years of good service to the township in the meantime has proven that Mr. Evans has lived up to the good expectations held of him in 1919.

The Advance of July 30th, 1919, had the following front page article: "When asked as to the progress of the threeday campaign to raise \$10,000 for club house for the G.W.V.R., as announced last week, Secretary W. S. Macpherson said this morning that everything was going well and the canvassers were getting good results though no returns had been made from the first two days of the campaign. As will be noted by the advertisement in this issue, the committee is issuing a booklet to explain the plans and purposes of the campaign, and that the time for the drive has been extended. As the advertisement phrases it:-"The Citizens' Committee appointed to institute collections for the Memorial Fund of the Veterans find a certain haziness in the minds of many as to the details of the plan. Accordingly, to Pay Seven Cents and a booklet prepared giving full de-

On July 24th, 1919, an unusually large crowd turned out to witness a IRVIN ROSNER, R.O. baseball gare between the girls teams of Timmins and Schumacher. Rain interfered with the game and a large part of the crowd left, but after the shower in the second innings the girls resumed the battle. Timmins girls won, the score being 25 to 13. Jack

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ed to smile about it. Miss Lillian Mc-Twenty years ago The Advance quot- Carthy was pitcher and Miss Carmel work, by mason of the parallel vein ed from The Toronto Mail and Em- Costello, catcher, for Timmins. The system, has to date indicated a vein pire's interview with Hon. Gideon Ro- others on the Timmins line-up were: length two and a quarter times the bertson, Dominion Minister of Labour, Mary Daher, first base; Mary Downey, length of the property explored on the At the regular meeting of the town in regard to the strike at Cobalt. Hon. second base; Nellie Studor, third; Jean 750 and 1,000-foot level and one and a council of Timmins twenty years ago, Mr. Robertson was quoted as saying Roberts, right field; Barbara McLean, half times the length of the property that the strike was caused by the re- left field; Fern McCarthy, centre field; explored on the 875 level. pose a tax of \$50.00 per day on all fusal of the mines to deal with the Bertha Charette, short stop. All playmen. This attitude, he thought, re- ed their positions exceptionally well. have been stockpiled on surface, avering to town. Councillor Brazeau did sulted from a prejudice against the The Schumacher line-up was as fol- aging about 32 oz. or \$11.20 per ton. not want circuses coming here on any Western Federation of Miners. This lows: Henrietta Plaunt, pitcher; Laura Development work is being continued account. He claimed that the circus prejudice at one time was fully justi- Bergeron, catcher; Miss Goodheart, in eight faces in ore. took much money out of town and was fied, he considered, but the Miners' Mrs. Brown, Ruby Hawley, Mrs. Davis, also injurious in other ways. In reply Union of 1919 should not be classed Mrs. Parker. One of the features of Paymaster Establishes with its predecessors of ten years pre- | the game that was especially commendtry to the town, the circus would get a vious in his estimation. The men had ed upon was the way the girls stole agreed to Government proposals for a bases, regardless of risks. The catchconference and discussion, but the ing of a foul fly in the first inning by

ning 15 to 11 in a lively and interesting battle. Hollinger players included: Cowley, McIntyre, King, McCoy, P. Mc-Intyre, Weldon, Cox, Jackson and Graham. In the Firemen's line-up were: Laflamme, Colombo, Pierce, Farr, Daher, Bellevieux, McDonald, Deacon, and McInnis. C. M. Auer was the um-

Twenty years ago Mr. D. Deacon, who had been the popular manager of the South Porcupine for some years, completed arrangements for the purchase of the stock and the taking over of the business of the store. Mr. Kenneth Deacon, of the Hollinger office staff, was associated with his father in the new business venture.

Reference was made in The Advance twenty years ago to the banquet given at Cochrane to the returned soldiers Development Work to Folof that town. "On Peace Day," said The Advance, "Cochrane had a day of sports and in the evening a banquet for the returned soldiers of the town. Mr. S. J. Dempsay, president of the Cochrane General Patriotic Association, acted as chairman for the evening, 30 having associated with him, Mayor Carter and other representative citizens. Over one hundred people sat down to the banquet. An address to the returned men was read by Mayor Carter, and the men back from overseas were given a very hearty "Welcome

# Pamour Porcupine a share for half Year

pite Heavy Programme of Development.

of a lower grade of ore, Pamour Porcupine Mines, subsidiary of Noranda Mines, had reduced earnings in the first six months of this year as compared with the comparable period of 1938. Estimated net profit was \$350,-395, or 7 cents a share on the 5,000,000 shares issued, compared with \$710,588,

or 14.21 cents a share in the 1938 period. Production amounted to \$1,286,694 from milling of 287,803 tons of ore for average recovery of \$4.47 per ton, compared with \$1,621,987 from 235,602 tons for average of \$6.97. This was after

marketing expenses. Operating costs were higher, so far as total was concerned, but per ton costs were low, figures being \$791,463, against \$753,611, or \$2.75 a ton against \$3.19. Reserve for taxes was \$11,450 against \$25,000. Miscellaneous income was \$13,015, against \$4,112, which left profit, before reserve for depreciation and pre-operating write-offs of \$478,795, against \$847,488. Reserve for depreciation and write-offs amounted to \$128,-

400 against \$136,900. As announced previously, a two-year heavy development program was planned for the purpose of determining the ore possibilities and probable average mine grade. This campaign has been in progress all year, cost being approx-

imately equal to the mining cost. Most of the ore extracted in the first half of this year has come from the 200 and 400-foot levels, where all production had previously been taken from and the grade in the second quarter has been lower than expected. Ore is being developed on the 600, 800, 1,000 and 1,200-foot levels and a fair proportion of production in the last half of the year will come from these new levels but work in ore on these levels is not sufficiently advanced to make a forecast as to grade.

Toronto Telegram-You can tell if there is much traffic on the road by the number of hot dog stands.

#### **Aunor Mines Plans** Mill with Capacity of 300 Tons per Day

Expect Production Early in the New Year.

Toronto, August 9.- In reporting on the various subsidiaries in the half yearly report, President J. Y. Murdoch of Noranda Mines states that plans are being prepared for a mill on property of Aunor Mines, Porcupine district. with an initial capacity of 300 tons per day and it is expected that the property will come into production early in 1940.

When Augite property and Noranda's claims were merged, Augite had sunk a shaft to 1,025 feet, done 4,146 feet of drifting and crosscutting and 27,790 feet of diamond-drilling. Since the amalgamation of the claims, development work has been conducted on the 625, 750, 875 and 1,000-foot levels, consisting of 2,782 feet of drifting and crosscutting and 6,860 feet of diamond-

This development and exploration

### Record for July Output

Establishing a new record monthly production figure, Paymaster Consolidated Mines, Porcupine district, produced \$127,809 in July from milling of patent to protect the public. 71,371 tons of ore for average recovery of \$7.36 per ton compared with \$123,-852 from 16,686 tons and average of \$7.42 in June. Best previous month was May, when \$127,488 was produced.

Production for the first seven months of the year stands at \$839,520 from milling of 116,794 tons of ore for average of \$7.27, against \$811,965 from 106, 860 tons and average of \$7.59 in the tive Secretary of the Insulin Commitcomparable period of 1938.

Gross production since commencement of milling operations in 1934 stands at \$5,161,729 while predecessor the case of insulin was one example Northern Canada Supply Co. store at companies produced approximately \$1,500,000.

#### **Hallnor Mines Nets** 41.6 Cents per Share Toronto to take a patent on insulin. for Six Months

low Shaft Sinking

subsidiary of Noranda Mines, had net perfected for clinical use, it was obprofit of \$832,797, or 41.63 cents per vious not only that there would be share in the six months ended June great and urgent demand for the pro-

Gold production, less marketing expense, was \$1,255,349, from milling of 59,380 tons of ore for average recovery of \$21.41 per ton. Operating costs were outside the university by some party \$284,414, or \$4.78 a ton, while \$44,700 actuated by profit motives who might was reserved for taxes, leaving profit obtain a patent that could be admin-

ous income, bring profit up to \$928,797, from which was deducted \$54,000 for a basic patent to which improvement depreciation and \$42,000 as pre-produc- patents would subsidiary. tion write-offs.

development work has been done, outside of shaft-sinking, which will be Costs per Ton Lower Des- completed to the objective depth of 1,560 feet by the and of September. it could have developed that the whole Development work will then be con- world would have had to pay excissive tinued on lower levels.

# Toronto, August 9.—Due to treatment | Production at Dome Mines

ports production for July amounted to dangers which were originally feared \$597,776 from milling of 51,000 tons of and which easily might have actually ore for average recovery of \$11.72 per materialized within a year of the first ton, compared with \$600,985 from 51,- clinical use of insulin. 100 tens and average of \$11.76 in June.

of the year amounts to \$4,222,954 from patentable discoveries made at the 356,700 tons for average of \$11.81, com- University of Toronto. It, was not, pared with \$4,260,406 from 384,500 tons however, until twelve years later that and average of \$12.22 in the corres- another patent was taken by the Unponding period of 1938.

ment of milling operations in 1910 tection and control, this second patent stands at \$99.504,672.

the early demise of the "jitterbug" in reducing and preventing the incidancing. Now if only the war menace dence of silicosis in mines. Obviously, can be controlled, all will be serene. this machine mgiht readily have been

#### OPENS OWN OFFICE



Dr. Herb. Metcalfe who has been with Dr. J. A. McInnis for the past year, has opened his own office over Harvey's Drug Store, on Wilson Avenue. Dr. Metcalfe who is a native of Almonte, Ont., graduated from the University of Toronto in 1936, and then took two years' postgraduate work in New York, following which he came to Timmins and has been with Dr. McInnis, Medical Health officer, for the past year.

## Approximately 12,760 tons of ore Machine for Controlling

since insulin was first used clinically year. It has not been determined how but in spite of its world-wide fame, many years this application could be few persons, even in Canada, have used safely for ultimately the accumuever heard that the discovery of Sir lation of copper would become toxic to Frederick Banting and Dr. Best is the grass itself. The nitrate, will, of protected by a basic patent. The Tor- | course, stimulate the grass and the coponto scientists gave their secret of insulin to the world after securing a It is well worth a trial, says Mr. Davis,

This fact and also the story behind a patent of a machine to reduce and prevent Silicosis were recently revealed at a conference on medical patents conducted by the American Medical Association at Chicago.

During the discussion, F. Lorne Hutchinson, Toronto Comptroller of the Connaught Laboratories and Executee, University of Toronto, pointed out that though the need of protection through patenting was not frequent, which did demonstrate that need.

Recalling that insulin had been used clinically in 1922 for the first time, he said "There was no desire whatever on the part of Banting and Best, their colleagues or the University of Furthermore, we had not heard of patent pirates because under our law patent piracy is, I think, not possible, although of that I am not sure. But it was brought home to Banting and Best and their colleagues that, though insulin was only in the initial stages Hallnor Mines, Porcupine district, of its development had not been duct but also that some material material improvement in the product would probably be made quite soon, which improvement might be made istered purely for his own benefit or To this was added \$2,561 miscellane- the benefit of his company, were the University of Toronto not to obtain

"Fear of the dangers of such a de-Since the end of the year, very little velopment proved within a few months to have been warranted. A material improvement in the process of prethis improved process was patentable. tribute to the inventor of this process had there not been a basic patent standing in the way, and had our nocks not been saved by a happy com-Was \$597,776 for July bination of other fortunate circumstances. It was only in these circum-Dome Mines, Porcupine district, re- stances that it proved possible to avoid

"As you can imagine, in the years Production for the first seven months following 1922 there were plenty of iversity. Whereas the insulin patent Gross production since commence- had two raisons d'etre, namely prowas taken only for purposes of pro-

tection. It related to a machine which Sudbury Star-Dancing masters see at that time looked valuable for use

improved by some one who might take i ive tribute from either slight or material improvement of the machine A basic patent was therefore obtained for dedication to the public through the offices of the Ontario Mining Association, which was willing to make rights to its use free to any proper person in the world who wished to use

#### Suggestions for Control of Dandelions in Lawns

Weeds are the enemies of all lawns and probably cause more trouble and disappointments than anything else, states M. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist. Dandelions and plantains are best controlled by spudding and can be eliminated in this way if one's back holds out. In regions where there is not a too heavy rainfall or where watering is not carried out, applications of copper nitrate have been found advantageous, Dr. McRostie of Ontario Arricultural College has had remarkable results in controlling dandelions by this method. He recommends two applications in July, August, or September, at the rate of one and a half pounds of copper nitrate to seven and Silicosis is Patented | a half gallons of water per 1,000 square feet. The young seedlings would have Toronto, Aug. 9-It is now 17 years to be killed by application the following per suppresses or kills the dandelions where dandelions are very troublesome.

The Chesley Enterprise tells this a patent on the improvement and col- story about a district bootlegger: "Some lect excessive royalties from it. The thirsty souls called at this place late University, in these circumstances one night and, unable to arouse occuwas advised that as there might be a pants by knocking at the door, they demand for this machine in all coun- took to hollering. Finally the owner tries where there were gold mines, a stuck his head out of an upstairs winpatent should be taken in order to dow and said, "Hey, boys, pipe down prevent any one from levying excess- the noise. Do you want me to lose



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