

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

"In the death on Sunday, June 1st, 1930, at his residence in Montreal, of Louie Henry Timmins," said The Advance ten years ago, "the North Land mines a man who played a large part in the development of the mining industry of this country and who also took an active helpful interest in other industries of the North. The late Mr. Timmins was seventy years of age and had been ill for several months. He was the senior partner in the well-known firm of L. H. and N. A. Timmins, Montreal. This firm for several years was prominent in many industrial and other activities. The late L. H. Timmins was born at Mattawa, Ont., in 1859, and was the son of the late Noah Timmins who was one of the early residents and prominent citizens of that section of the country. L. H. Timmins and his brother, N. A., on the death of their father, carried on with success the lumber and mercantile business which he had established. In the early days of Cobalt they grubstaked more than one party of prospectors and in 1903 their keen interest in mining resulted in their active entrance into the Cobalt field as principal owners of one of the most successful of the silver camp's mines. Later the two brothers became interested in the new Porcupine gold area and were the chief partners in the group taking

over the Benny Hollinger and other properties that eventually became the famous property of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. The town of Timmins was named after the Timmins brothers who have been since the commencement the chief owners of the Hollinger property. On the faith and courage of the Timmins brothers was founded the progress and development as well as the commencement of the town of Timmins. The late L. H. Timmins was one of the directors of the Hollinger and until recent years he made frequent visits here where he had hosts of friends and admirers. During the past few years the late Mr. Timmins had been gradually withdrawing from active business. Personally he was of quiet and retiring disposition, but was much admired by those who knew him well. He was known to assist materially in philanthropic and social work but preferred to do this without publicity."

Ten years ago Major Mawron was in Timmins for the annual inspection of Cadets at the Central public school. The boys went through their drills and movements with unusual effectiveness and precision and won very general commendation. Jack Lake was captain of the Cadets and won from the inspecting officer the praise that he was the smallest and most efficient Cadet

Food Reported Scarce and Costly in Italy Now

Ottawa, June 5—Prices continue to rise sharply in Italy. From one end of the peninsula to the other correspondents complain of the failure of crops, in part because of the intense cold of last winter; in part because of drought. In the north especially, many farmers state that they will plant only enough grain for next year's seed since grain is now so dear. A correspondent declares that fodder is scarce and cattle diseased. "The crops are ruined," he writes, "burned dry. We have not been able to make bread for eight days now as we couldn't find flour."

Among Italian peasants, bread is an essential part of every meal.

Scarcity is reported to be greater than in the war of 1914-18. Soap is rationed at one cake a week. Cement is so dear in some districts that building is stopped.

In other districts, all building materials have been requisitioned for fortifications.

captain he had seen in his inspections. Major Mawron also had special praise for the undoubted fine work of Mr. Roberts, who in this, his first year with the Cadet work on his shoulders, had made so excellent a showing with the boys and trained them to so high a standard of efficiency.

"Last week the Hudson's Bay Power Co. Limited, a subsidiary of the Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd.," said The Advance ten years ago, "took a number of newspapermen on a trip to Abitibi Canyon, the site of the new power development to supply the Sudbury field. The newspapers of the North were especially invited to take the four-day trip. Those in the party included: W. A. Peacey, Mail and Empire, Toronto; W. J. Jeffreys, Financial Post, Toronto; A. D. Kean, Toronto Star; Roy Snyder, Telegram, Toronto; O. L. Sibley, Montreal Herald; F. P. Falles, Northern Miner; E. Honey, Sudbury Star; Carl Thorning, editor Northland Post Cochrane; Geo. Lake, publisher The Advance, Timmins; L. V. Rorke, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests; W. H. Smith and Alex Dewar, of the Abitibi Co.; M. Kelly of the C.P.R. North Bay. The visitors were the guests of the Cochrane board of trade Tuesday evening at a banquet that was featured by a general fine time and some remarkably fine addresses. Outstanding among the addresses was one by Alex Dewar on the potentialities of the country north of Cochrane. A. V. Waters, M.P.P., S. J. Dempsey, Mayor Mitchell, of Cochrane, and W. H. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Abitibi Co., also delivered interesting addresses. During the evening it was announced that a township east of Cochrane had been named in honour of S. J. Dempsey."

Ten years ago Kiwanian Ralph Taylor, of Cobalt, District Lieutenant-Governor of the Kiwanis District of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, paid his official visit to the Timmins club and the occasion was a most interesting one. In honour of the District Lieutenant-Governor an evening meeting was held and there was a large attendance of members for the occasion. District Lieut.-Gov. Ralph Taylor gave a very interesting and inspiring address on Kiwanis. He touched particularly on Kiwanis in reference to the club's place in respect to the District and International. The address was an able and inspiring one and was greatly appreciated by the members present. Mr. Taylor stressed the steady growth of Kiwanis and showed that the progress was due to the need for such service organizations and to the effective way in which the Kiwanis supplied the need. Not only were Kiwanis clubs of service to the community in which they were but they conferred advantage upon the members who received them for the more effort and interest given. At the time there were no less than 1852 clubs and Kiwanis kept on increasing.

Ten years ago The Advance published a letter from the Rev. Fr. John R. O'Gorman, of the Church of the Nativity, Timmins, describing his trip abroad to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Carthage. Prior to leaving Timmins the Rev. Fr. O'Gorman promised to send occasional letters descriptive of the tour, and the one published ten years ago was the second of these very interesting informative letters.

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: "Miss Dorothy Stephenson, of New Liskeard, was the guest last week of Mrs. Campbell Angus." "Born—in Timmins—on Tuesday, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Landers, 43 Cambrai avenue—a daughter (Carolyn Janet)." "Mrs. Keene, District Deputy President, of the Rebekahs, is visiting Iroquois Falls and Cochrane lodges this week." "Miss Joy McCarthy returned this week from London, Ont., where she has been in training for a nurse. She will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy."

Suggests Canada to Psychoanalysed on Attitude to the War

Urges Canada to Rouse to Full Import of the War.

(From Globe and Mail)

Is there anything the matter with Canada in her attitude toward the war, and, if so, what?

Might it not help us to find out what is wrong if we first subjected ourselves to thorough psychoanalysis? That might conceivably tell us why we are not fully alive to the implications of this war, which may end our way of life, even upon this lucky continent.

Those who represent the people, and who therefore are our only refuge in these cataclysmic times, must be stimulated to ever greater effort by every means in the power of all of us, collectively and individually. What can each one of us do? Even the feeblest can stand firm, helping the hands of those upon whom we must depend, sustaining the courage of the brave boys at the front, who have offered their all.

Perhaps, if more publicity of the right sort had been fed to the people if the public forum of Parliament had been kept in session as an outlet for expression, there would have been a very different feeling throughout the Dominion, instead of the letdown, lackadaisical attitude that was prevalent everywhere until a few short days ago, when public opinion was scared into expression by reverses in France.

Perhaps, when these current events of chaos have simmered down into facts, we shall find that the trouble goes a great deal further back than we have imagined, perhaps as far back as disarmament days, which may have lulled us into a sense of security or catalepsy as successive Prime Ministers of Britain matched brute cunning and treachery with idealism and fatuously thought it would work.

There is but one way to peace, and that is by being prepared always for war and fighting hard to preserve it when it is threatened. Have we fought for liberty—another word for individualism—in times of peace? There is only one answer to that, and it is therefore not surprising that we have shown a lack of fighting spirit in this war. Those in command of the resources of the country, upon whom has devolved the great task of the terrible days, may have absorbed the same contented attitude, taking their cue from us. If so, just criticism falls upon us as well as them.

As we see it, we have become soft, inured to luxury and extravagance and, as we have privately held for a long, long time, now there is not a good revolution left in us of this continent, in peace or war. We in Canada have tried to keep up the style of the Joneses in their big mansion across the way. We donned top hats and broadcloth too soon. We should have stuck to our shirtsleeves and overalls. There's rough work to be done in a new country like this. We all know it, and yet all America crowds into the centres of population and demands white-collar jobs or it won't play, and so we have become cake-eaters individually and as nations.

What we need is more iron in our blood in peace that we may have it to use in war. Life is not a summer outing at the expense of the other fellow. Rights of citizenship are expounded loudly, but we hear little or nothing about its duties, by which alone those rights can be retained or made worthwhile in the first place. We turn to Government for everything and then we kick at taxes. We have largely come to believe that the world owes us a living. By foolish, petty laws and regulations we have destroyed the spirit that alone can people our great North and whittle from it jobs to satisfy the multiplication of population.

Always remembering that war necessities must come first, a good start could be made toward a better footing all around if we examined the situation carefully, put the finger on spots where initiative has been invaded by auto-cracy—another word for bureaucracy—bridging the rights of men, and wipe out our mistakes. Then back that up with nation-wide emphasis upon the duties that must be performed by each one of us, energetically and consistently, if those restored rights are to be retained.

We fight for democracy—or at least we say so—when as a matter of fact we well know that through our own callousness and stupidity in peace the very foundations of democracy have been pretty well hacked away in the evolution of government, geared up to selfish demands. We have broken up into pressure groups. The national spirit has been diluted by the thin waters of selfishness.

Let's start again from scratch and restore the spirit that actuated the pioneers and bequeathed a great Dom-

J. S. Woodworth Making Progress to Recovery

J. S. Woodworth, member of the Dominion parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, and leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, who suffered a stroke on May 18th, is reported this week by his physician, Dr. R. S. Stevens, as making progress to recovery.

The Windsor Star:—Much as one hates to discourage inventive genius, there certainly seems to be something grotesque in the claim of a Vancouver carpenter to have invented an aerial bomb which "cannot miss". The fact that he asserts that this bomb can be dropped unerringly down the funnel of a ship, regardless of the plane's speed, wind velocity and the speed of the ship itself, is in itself an indication of the extravagance of his claims. The authorities no doubt will investigate the invention. It is their duty to do so, for no chance to improve our fighting machinery, no matter how vague, should be overlooked. But we greatly fear that they will be simply wasting their time.

Union of liberty and opportunity! As a last shrine of the British democratic way of life, it is now in danger. Can't we rally to defend it and make of it the foundation stone of a greater, more perfect democracy to come, an Empire anchor to windward in a sea of brutality, bestiality and treachery?

Quebec Make New Records in Many Lines of Mining

The April statistical and production bulletin of the Quebec Bureau of Mines reveals that new records have been achieved in the production of gold, silver, lime and cement for the first four months of the year. These figures are the highest ever known in the production of these materials in their entire history for a similar period. The production of clay products also has been steadily advancing and for the four month period it has reached the high since 1932.

The monthly figures for April are also very satisfactory as every mineral shown in the bulletin records a gain over April 1939 with cement showing the greatest percentage, a gain of 63.1 per cent.

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TOWN OF TIMMINS

Take Notice That:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Timmins intends to construct as a local improvement Sanitary Sewers on the following streets between:

STREET	FROM	TO
Hemlock Street	Empire Avenue	350' Northerly
Fogg Street	Hollinger Avenue	Poplar Avenue
Poplar Avenue	Fogg Street	Young Street
Lane South of Vimy Avenue	McLeod Street	Cameron Street
Cameron Street	Power Line	Vimy Avenue
Ann Avenue	Cameron Street	Young Street
North Road	Int. Sewer	Trunk Sewer
Cedar Street	T. & N. O.	Lot 173
Southern Avenue	Rea Street	Lane East of Mountjoy Street
Pine Street	Lot 91	Ross Avenue

and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

- The estimated cost of the work is \$16,875.75, of which \$5,986.71 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$1.139. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments, and the estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.1404.
- Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice file with the Board his objections to the said work being undertaken.
- The said Board may approve of the said work being undertaken but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

DATED this 30th day of May, 1940.
43-45 A. L. SHAW, Clerk.

TOWN OF TIMMINS

Take Notice That:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Timmins intends to construct as a local improvement Concrete Sidewalks in the following streets between:

STREET	FROM	TO	SIDE
Kimberley Avenue	Pine Street	Cedar Street	N
Kimberley Avenue	Cedar Street	Balsam Street	S
Kirby Avenue	Maple Street	Mountjoy Street	S
Elm Street	Third Avenue	Fourth Ave	E
Way Avenue	Wilcox Street	Preston Street	S
Sixth Avenue	Take Street	Tamarack Street	N
Tisdale Avenue	Spruce Street	Cedar Street	S
Spruce Street	Tisdale Avenue	Ogden Avenue	W
First Avenue	Maple Street	Mountjoy Street	S
Cherry Street	Murdock Avenue	Empire Avenue	E
Birch Street	8th Avenue	Lot 55	E
Elm Street	7th Avenue	8th Avenue	W
Patricia Blvd	End of Walk	Leone Avenue	E
Murdock Avenue	Patricia Blvd.	Hemlock Street	S
Take Street	Leone Avenue	Howard Avenue	W
First Avenue	Cedar Street	Birch Street	N
Tamarack Street	8th Avenue	Murdock Avenue	E
Second Avenue	Birch Street	Mountjoy Street	S
Middleton Avenue	Preston Street	Rea Street	N
Messinea Avenue	Mountjoy Street	Rea Street	S
Patricia Blvd.	Lane South off		
	Murdock Ave.	Leone Avenue	W
Fourth Avenue	End of Walk	Mountjoy Street	N
Hollinger Ave.	Mountjoy Street	Cameron Street	N

and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

- The estimated cost of the work is \$17,946.50 of which \$9,568.84 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$1.50. The special assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments and the estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.111
- Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice file with the Board his objections to the said work being undertaken.
- The said Board may approve of the said work being undertaken but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

DATED this 30th day of May, 1940.
43-45 A. L. SHAW, Clerk.

NAPOLION AND UNCLE ELBY

