

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

Among the many local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago were the following:—"Fire Chief A. Borland has been laid up this week with an infected ankle following a slight injury to his ankle sustained in jumping from the truck at a recent fire. All will be pleased to know that the fire chief is now practically recovered from the injury." "Mrs. T. M. White and little son returned home to Kirkland Lake on Monday evening after spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald. Mr. White came up from Kirkland Lake at the week-end to motor back with his family on Monday evening." "Born—in Timmins on Monday, August 25th to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barrett—a daughter (Barbara Jean)." "Allan Fish, of Kapuskasing, spent the week-end at Blake Martin's, 57 Kirby avenue." "H. Egan, of the Imperial Bank staff at Timmins, is spending his annual vacation at his old home in Quebec City." "Born—in Timmins, Sunday, August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson (nee Nora Kennedy)—a son Robert Campbell." "Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan and family returned on Monday evening from a vacation spent in Toronto and other points south." "Miss Mabel Richardson and Miss Marjorie Nelson returned on Monday from Midland after spending two weeks at the C. G. I. T. girls' camp on Beau Soleil Island." "Miss Izilda Martin left on Monday for North Bay where she will be on the teaching staff of the city schools. Mr. Martin, since graduating into the ranks of the teaching profession, has been on the staff of the Kapuskasing school." "Miss Nellie Ringstad, left this week to spend her two weeks' vacation with friends in Toronto." "Born—in St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cummings—a daughter." "Mrs. Wm. Hughes returned to her home in Toronto on Friday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Phillips, Schumacher, for the past six weeks. She was accompanied to Toronto by her granddaughter, Miss Muriel Phillips, who attends school in the city."

"Youngsters from Shelter Have Enjoyable Picnic" was a heading in The Advance ten years ago. "The youngsters from The C. A. Shelter had a very happy picnic on Monday through the kindness of friends who provided this treat for the youngsters. Messrs. Manson-Smith, M. E. Williams and E. L. Longmore and Mrs. K. Eyre provided cars to take the children to Bayside Beach while the Marshall-Ecclestone Co. also kindly loaned a truck for the same purpose. The youngsters had a very happy time at Bayside beach which is a splendid picnic ground and the children have been talking ever since about the good swimming, boating, wonderful "eats" and the other virtues of Bayside Beach, as well as the kindly way they were used by all."

The Fesserton Lumber Mill was destroyed by fire ten years ago. The Advance said in part "On Tuesday evening of this week the mill and tramway of the Fesserton Timber Company near Timmins were destroyed by fire. The fire-fighters were able to save the lumber yards and the machine shop, which were endangered by the blaze. The fire, the origin of which is not known, had gained great headway before it was noticed. The alarm to the Timmins fire department was sent in about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday night from one of the alarm boxes in the neighbourhood of the property. The Fesserton property is outside the town limits, but a number of firemen under Manson Smith, acting for Fire Chief Borland, who is laid up with an infected foot, visited the property and did all they could. There are a number of hydrants on the property, but owing to the fact that the mill had been shut down for a week there were no pumping facilities available. The Timmins firemen attempted to give assistance of any kind possible but found it was little enough they could do." However, the lumber piles and machine shop were saved through the efforts of the volunteer fire fighters.

In an article in The Advance of September 4, 1930, about the miniature golf course established in Timmins, was the following: "Timmins gets more like New York every day. Occasionally it gets a little like Chicago. Sometimes there is a touch of Montreal, and once in a long while there is a breeze from Toronto. A little of all of these little places is striking Timmins now in the establishment of a miniature golf course, Tom Thumb golf course, or whatever may be the correct name. Anyway all the cities have been having an epidemic of them and Timmins could not be expected to be long out of line. The Tom Thumb course has been established on the lot on Pine street at the corner of Second avenue. The lot was formerly occupied by the Queen's Cafe and latterly by a motor car show room."

In The Advance ten years ago was the following: "Chas. J. Pearce, who had the misfortune to fall and fracture his skull while working as timekeeper on the construction work on the McIntyre's new mill some weeks ago and who has been in the hospital since as a consequence, was operated on last Saturday and is understood to be making progress to recovery now, though his condition is still serious."

Ten years ago this week The Advance carried a list of the prize winners at the Timmins Horticultural Society

Show, which was held in the curling rink, September 1, 1930. Mr. Whorley, of Halleybury was judge. Exhibits in every class were excellent. Large number of entries and keen competition.

The Advance ten years ago said:—"The Shrine of the Canadian Martyrs at Midland, Ont., was again the scene of holy interest on Monday last when pilgrims to the number of five hundred from the Archdiocese of Ottawa and the diocese of Pembroke made it the objective of their second annual pilgrimage. The special train provided by the C.N.R. and carrying the pilgrims on their sacred journey left Ottawa at 5:30 on Sunday evening, August 24th, arriving at the Shrine at 9:15 the following morning some few hours behind schedule." Rev. J. R. O'Gorman of Timmins was one of the deacons of the Mass, and Rev. H. Sowinski of Timmins, mitre-bearer.

"Cobalt Bridegroom is Seventy-six Years of Age" was the heading in The Advance ten years ago. The article follows: "Some days ago John A. Stewart, of North Cobalt, secured a license to wed Mrs. J. A. Stewart, of New Liskeard. The bridegroom's age was given as 76 and the bride's as 60. It will be noted that the bride is not changing her name, indeed, not even her initials."

"Roy Hamilton, who has won wide fame as a boxer has returned to town to take up residence here, after spending some months at Kirkland Lake. Roy got into the finals in his class for the Dominion championship but lost out, though he defeated some clever lads in his class. He lost by a small margin in his last bout in the series, the newspaper accounts suggesting that he had much the better of the latter part of the bout, but his opponent was given the decision." So said The Advance ten years ago.

"Foster Rice, a prospector whose home is in Halleybury, but who has been spending several months prospecting on the eastern side of James Bay, came through some days ago from Moose Factory in two and half days by air-ship, the trip to Halleybury taking 60 hours. Under the old order of affairs, the trip would have taken several days. Mr. Rice informed The Nugget representative at Cobalt, Mr. Frank Lendrum that a start has been made on the erection of the bridge which is to carry the T. & N. O. railway across the Moose river, and approximately 150 men are engaged on the work there. The rails are laid to the bank of the Moose. At this point also provision will be made to carry over the river the highway which in due time will be extended north, and the same bridge will be used for both railway and road. Mr. Rice returned on Thursday to the region where he has been prospecting and he will be absent a few weeks yet before completing his work," said The Advance ten years ago.

British Salvation Army Carries On in Air Raids

(By Brigadier Hal Beckett in the War Cry)

In the British town where my Divisional Headquarters is situated we live in what is called "the defence area." That is, we are within twenty miles of the coast.

The sound of the air-raid sirens is a common one. In fact last night it seemed a whole night of sirens. Last week we had twenty-seven warnings, but on Sunday came the first one to sound during a meeting.

On Saturday I had the pleasant task of conducting a wedding of a Salvation airman to the niece of Mrs. Commandant Hanna (late of Canada), and so I arranged to be in the city for Sunday. I went to our "baby" Corps and had just commenced my Sunday morning address when the sirens roared and the drone of many aircraft was heard.

It was rather ironical that the text I had just announced was: "Let us follow after the things which make for Peace!"

Without any fluster, the audience followed us to the air-raid shelter nearby. Here I resumed my address—to a larger congregation. There was perfect quietness and all the "strangers" seemed impressed. We sang our closing song, sharing our Song Books with the others and just as I pronounced the Benediction the "All clear" sounded, "like the sound of a great 'Amen!'"

At night there were three strangers in our little hall. They had attended their first Salvation Army meeting in the Air-raid Shelter that morning!

Who Sent the Tickets?

There is a young couple in an Eastern suburb, whose good-looking bungalow has now been refurbished, because one morning Mrs. Baker opened a letter and found two theatre tickets and a piece of paper on which was scrawled "Guess who sent these?"

The Bakers couldn't guess, and neither could they resist. When they got home, it was late and very dark. Mr. Baker unlocked the door and switched on the lights. Mrs. Baker gasped. The house was as empty as a desert. Furniture, pictures, rugs—all had vanished. The key to the mystery was another note stuck back of a light switch:

"Now you know."—Frank W. Brock and John L. Fairey in Better Homes and Gardens, New York.

Toronto Telegram: After the Hun, comes the hunger.

HIGH QUALITY PRODUCE AT MARKET



The above picture gives a view of a couple of stalls at the new Timmins market, corner of Second ave. and Mountjoy Street. Ever since the market opened on Saturday it has been crowded with customers and the quality of produce offered has fully justified the big attendance. In most cases, meats, fruits and vegetables were sold out before noon each day.

Great Britain's Unbeatable Fleet Will Win This War

Canadian Ukrainian Newspaper Tells How and Why

The Director of Public Information has sent The Advance a translation of an editorial from the Ukrainian language newspaper, "The Canadian Farmer," published at Winnipeg. The editorial appeared in "The Canadian Farmer" on August 21st, and is of double interest—valuable alike for what it tells and still more valuable because it is from a newspaper published in other than the English language and catering to a group of people of other than British origin:—

Great Britain's Unbeatable Fleet

In the preceding war the British fleet was that factor that decided the victory over the Germans. Truly, the last stroke Germany received in battles on France's fields. But that stroke had been prepared by the British fleet, which through four years carried a close economic blockade of Germany, letting no help pass from America, Asia, or from the Mediterranean Sea. Germans declare that in the preceding war they lost because Wilson cheated them with his fourteen points and a slogan of ending the war "without annexations and contributions." This is not according to fact for the German army was then defeated and the command had to ask for armistice. And it was defeated because under the pressure of the economic blockade by the Allied fleets, especially the British, the morale of the whole German nation, and also that of the German army, broke down. To-day nobody is arguing the question what factors were mainly responsible for the Allies' victory. Today all know that victory was prepared by the Allied fleet and especially the British. If it were not for the economic blockade of Germany in 1914-18, then probably the result of the war would have been different. Because of the blockade famine broke out in Germany, and the German army felt the hunger also. There was a lack of raw materials of all kinds in Germany for war industry. Among the civil population of Germany, hunger uprisings broke out and at the naval base of Kiel, German marines revolted. All that together brought about the final breakdown of the German army and its capitulation.

In the present war the German land army achieved great victories. The Germans defeated Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. It was not any different in the last war when the Germans defeated Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania, Russia. But all those victories on land came to nothing by the final victory of the Allies in 1918.

In the preceding war the Germans lost because they could not break the blockade of the allied fleet. The same will happen now. The British maritime fleet with its glorious tradition will fulfill its task and will strangle the economic machine of the enemy who, in spite of his land victories, will be forced to capitulate. In order to free themselves from the blockade, the Germans would need a fleet about as strong as that of Britain's. But even that small fleet with which the Germans entered the war is already decimated, and there is no question that it could enter an open fight with the British fleet.

Correspondents of neutral states unanimously declare that in countries occupied by Germany, famine is slowly approaching. In Belgium, conditions are so bad that famine may come there even the next month. Similar conditions exist in Holland, and France. About famine in Germany they do not write at present but everything points out that the present blockade will have for the Germans the same result as the blockade in the preceding war. That is, famine of German masses and capitulation of the army.

Hitler finds himself in the same position as Napoleon I, who had subdued the whole Europe except Russia and Great Britain. But, finally, the nations subdued by Napoleon, united and defeated the French army. Napoleon himself was sent to St. Helena where he died. The main cause of Napoleon's failure was nothing else but the blockade of Napoleonic Europe by the British fleet. Napoleon subdued nearly the whole of Europe. He, the same way as Hitler today, on the European continent was breaking one nation after an-

Harley Township Farmer Painfully Hurt by Bull

(From New Liskeard Speaker)

Attacked without warning by a bull he had raised on his farm from a calf, and which actually had been sold to a dealer who had been unable to remove it on the previous day, Ellis Millard, municipal clerk of Harley Township, suffered painful injuries and was saved from more serious consequences only by the timely intervention of his dog, which drove off the infuriated animal while Mr. Millard lay helpless in a field.

The accident happened last Sunday morning and Mr. Millard, recovering at his home but still unable to perform his usual duties, told The Speaker yesterday that he had had absolutely no chance to avoid the charging beast. His injuries, treated by Dr. D. R. Fleming, include several cracked ribs, bruises and a badly-swollen ankle, although apparently no bones were broken there when the bull stepped on the prostrate man after first throwing him in the air.

Relating the circumstances, Mr. Millard said he had been leading a cow from the field when, without making any audible noise, the bull charged down on him from behind. Before he had any opportunity to step aside, he was tossed clean over the bull's back, landing heavily on the ground. Turning, the animal charged him again, attacking him several times before his sons turned the dog on the beast. The bull stepped on Mr. Millard's chest,

but seemingly without inflicting any serious injury, Dr. Fleming said.

How he got back to the house after the beast had been chased away, Mr. Millard confessed he had but a faint idea. He said that the bull, which is about four years of age, never had given any sign of attacking people before, although frequently he had noticed it pawing the ground while in the field. Ironically, the animal was to have been taken away on Saturday by Sandy Wallace, New Liskeard cattle buyer, but there was no room in the truck and the bull was left behind for another week.

Salesmanship

Milliner (coaxingly)—"The white feather on the hat makes madam look out of 21."

Customer (eagerly)—"Yes, yes! Why not put on two or three more?—Nothing serious."

BY HIGHWAY CRUISER!
North Bay to **TORONTO**
Lv. NORTH BAY 10.20 a.m.; 3.15 p.m.
Lv. TORONTO 7.00 a.m.; 9.25 a.m.
STANDARD TIME
UNION BUS TERMINAL NORTH BAY Phone 101-2-3
GRAY COACH LINES

Ladies' Auxiliary Tea Party for Comfort Fund

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion entertained at the weekly afternoon tea party held in the Legion hall, the proceeds going to the Auxiliary Comfort Fund for soldiers.

Special note is made of the fact that the afternoon lawn parties conducted on Thursdays at the home of Mrs. Robt. Hardy, have now been discontinued.

North Bay Nugget: Today it is the English-speaking people against the most ruthless threat the world has ever known. Only in unity and a singleness of purpose can the democracies hope to survive.

RIVERSIDE PAVILION

Roller Skating

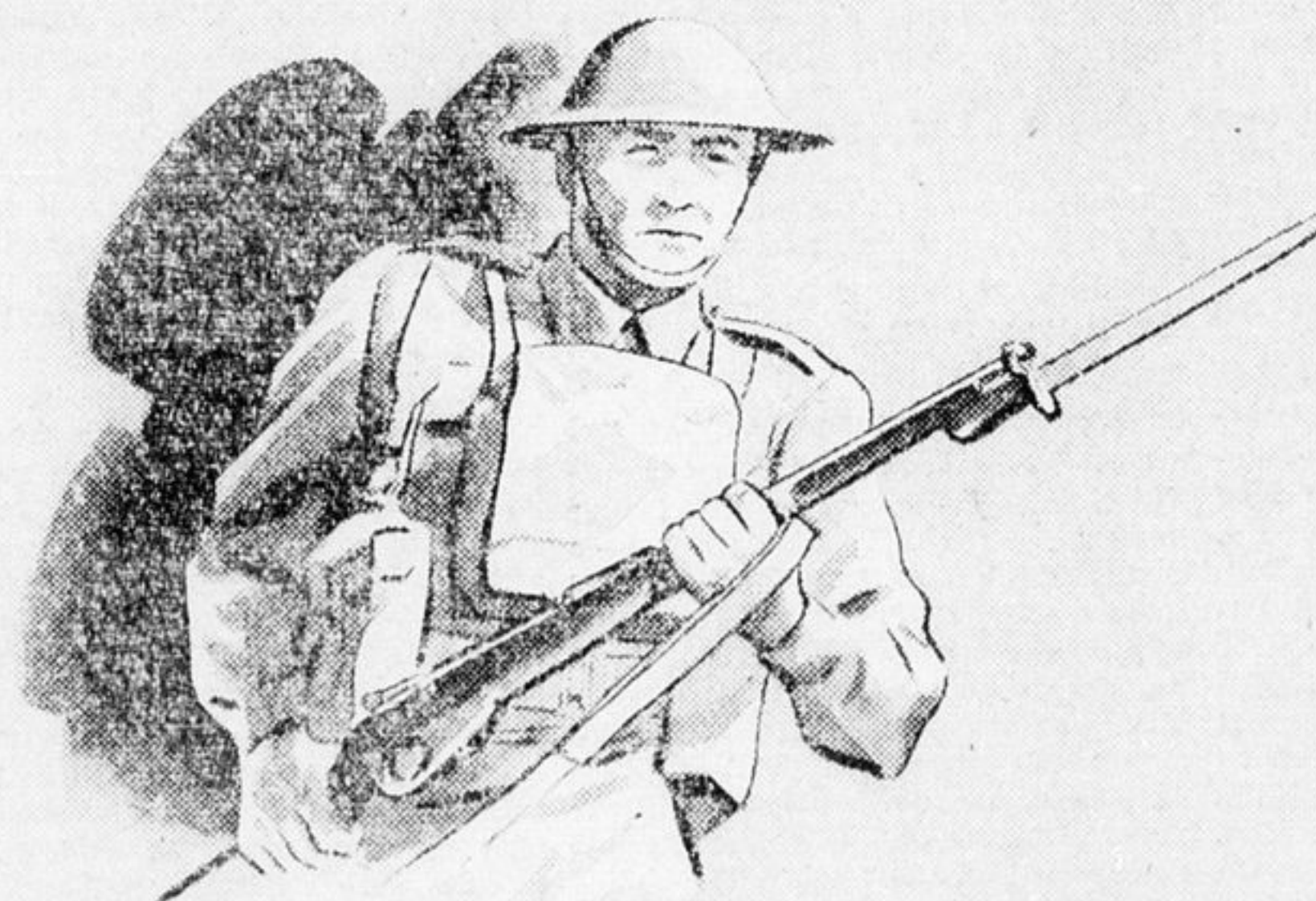
EVERY EVENING—8 p.m. till 10 p.m.
ADMISSION—35c
EVERY AFTERNOON—2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
ADMISSION—25c

Dancing

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY from 10 p.m. To the Music of Henry Kelneck and His Orchestra

ADMISSION
Wednesday 75c per couple Saturday \$1.00 per couple

HOLD FAST!



In these fateful days, we must hold fast to all our cherished ideals—our love of democracy and liberty—and our firm faith in Canada. This is a time for cool heads, for resolute courage, for unity of purpose—a time when every loyal Canadian will do his or her part in the fight for freedom. It is important, too, that you hold fast to your life insurance for the security of yourself and your family. For today, millions of life insurance dollars, invested in war loans, are helping our Government to provide the trained men, equipment, and armaments so urgently needed for the successful prosecution of the war. Despite wars, epidemics and panics, life insurance has weathered every storm in the past hundred years. It is good citizenship to own **Life Insurance**

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