

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

"Last week news came to hand of the discovery of a spectacular find of gold in the Matchewan area and as a result there is a general rush of prospectors to that area and a large amount of staking being done," said The Advance ten years ago. The showings of gold are said to excel any other discovery. "It's another Porcupine district for gold," was the way one prospector described it. The discovery that is making all the excitement was made in September, but was kept quiet until last week. The find is in the northwestern part of the Bannockburn township. It was on the Ashley-Garvey property and the deposit was found by Bert Ashley, of Halleybury. Panning shows coarse gold and the free gold showings are very impressive. A number of samples have been brought out. Some of these samples show nuggets of gold as large as a bean. Other samples are considered as even more promising, showing the gold disseminated through the ore in striking quantity."

A sad drowning accident occurred at Big Water Lake on Sunday, October 11th, 1930, when Isaac Laitinen lost his life in the lake waters. He had gone out Sunday to Big Water Lake with his

wife and some other friends for a holiday, and his wife was on the shore of the lake and witnessed the tragedy though powerless to do anything to help. Mr. Laitinen and a friend were in a boat on the lake with the idea of locating likely fishing spots, when the boat upset and both men were thrown into the water. The friend was able to grasp the side of the boat and cling to it, with difficulty, but Laitinen not being able to swim and finding it impossible to reach the boat was drowned before help could reach him. Several men who were on the nearby shore made every possible effort to help but were unable to reach the drowning man in time. His wife also frantically sought a way to assist but was unable to help save her husband. The body was recovered after five hours of effort. "In The Advance ten years ago: "An unfortunate accident occurred to Allan Keeley, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Keeley, of Schumacher, on Saturday last at 12:30 noon when he was struck by a car and badly hurt. One leg was broken and the other leg broken in two places. The boy is now in the hospital where he is making good progress to recovery from the serious injuries received."

The 438th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus was specially observed by the Timmings Council of the Knights of Columbus. For Columbus Day, Oct. 12th, 1930, they had a programme of much interest and merit. A feature of the evening was the address by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman who gave a most interesting and inspiring address on the life and work of Christopher Columbus.

"Provincial Constables Hartlieb, of Timmings, and A. Craik, of South Porcupine, returned this week from a difficult trip on an errand of mercy, which they carried through with ability and kindness," said The Advance ten years ago. "On Saturday morning word reached town that a man named Joseph Magnon had died in his shack in the bush about twenty miles up the Red-sucker river, in Childerhouse township. Constable Hartlieb interviewed Coroner H. E. Montgomery and was authorized to make the trip and to see after the burial of the man. Constables Hartlieb and Craik set out accordingly on their arduous trip which had to be made part of the way by boat and part of the way on foot. They had about ten miles to walk from the river to Magnon's shack, but when they had gone about half the distance they met some men from the camp near Magnon's place and these men gave the officers the information that Magnon was not dead but was a very sick man and he was being brought out in the hopes that he could be taken to the hospital. Men were carrying him through the bush and if the officers would wait there they were told that they would be doing a great service if they brought Magnon to the hospital. Accordingly, the officers waited and when the men brought in Magnon, Constables Hartlieb and Craik took charge of him. They made him as comfortable as possible, both on the stretcher and in the boat and made as rapid a trip as possible to Timmings where the sick man was placed in the hospital. His condition is serious but his recovery is

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now hoped for. Those who saw him in the bush did not expect that he could possibly survive without expert medical and nursing care and they did not think that he could be conveyed to the hospital without dying on the way. The provincial police, however, did the good work as part of the day's service, and as a consequence the man is now making progress to recovery."

A number of business men and others ten years ago approached A. F. Kenning, M. P., urging that a daily freight service be inaugurated between Timmings and Cochrane. They pointed out that with the large contracts in progress north of Cochrane there was particular need for the service that Timmings merchants, wholesalers and others could give to Cochrane and the North.

In The Advance ten years ago: "The Advance has been trying for years to show beyond a question of a doubt that this North Land is a great country for growing all sorts of garden and field plants and that practically anything along this line will flourish here. A couple of weeks ago reference was made in these columns to crab apples flourishing here. This week it is a case of the tobacco plant being successfully grown in the town of Timmings. Mr. James Myles, of Floral Park, Timmings, last week sent The Advance a big cured leaf of the tobacco he has been growing on his lot inside the town. It looked like good tobacco and Mr. Myles says it makes very good smoking. So far as the Advance recalls this is the first tobacco grown in the Town of Timmings. In the district round about, however, the cultivation of tobacco has been carried on at a number of farms on a small scale, in most cases just enough tobacco is being raised to supply the needs of the settler himself and perhaps a friend or two."

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: "A group of local hunters including Messrs. A. W. Young, W. King, Dean Kester, and others are away to the James Bay area on a hunting trip." "F. M. Burke and C. A. Remus returned on Friday last from a motor trip to Toronto on business." "Mrs. H. Miller, of Schumacher, was a visitor to Latchford last week." "Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, of Kirkland Lake, were visitors to Timmings during the week-end." "Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, of Kirkland Lake, were visitors to Timmings over the week-end." "Born—in Timmings, Ont., on Saturday, Oct. 11th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanigan—a daughter." "Mrs. Alex Stewart, of Timmings, is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs. R. T. McGowan, in Renfrew, to be near her son, Murray, who has had a serious operation but who is improving under the skilful attendance of Dr. Murphy and Dr.

McKinnon, of Renfrew." "J. Guppy, now of Toronto, but for several years a popular old-timer of Timmings in earlier days, was a visitor to the camp last week and was warmly greeted here by many friends. He was on the volunteer fire brigade force for some time." "Mr. McKilrick, of Orangeville, Ont., was a Timmings visitor last week, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsay." "Born—in Timmings, Ont., on Thursday, Oct. 16th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Archer—a son." "Mrs. J. R. Todd returned this week after a four months' visit to Scotland. Mrs. Todd enjoyed the pleasant holiday and her many friends throughout the district will be pleased to know that she has returned with her health restored as a result of the enjoyable holiday in the Old Country."

Theme Song of Canadian Forestry Corps Overseas

The Canadian Forestry Corps have a theme song that they are singing overseas.

Here are the words of the song, sung to the tune of "O Suzanna":
Oh, we come from New Ontario
With a swede-saw on our knees,
And we're going across to England,
Just to cut down all the trees.

CHORUS:
Oh, Britannia, don't you cry for me,
For I come from New Ontario,
With a swede-saw on my knee.

The trees we'll use for coffins,
For Herr Hitler and his crew,
And we'll bury all the Nazis
So they will not bother you.

When we arrive in Scotland,
There'll be singing and three cheers
For the boys who'll bury Hitler,
Holmes's Sawdust Fusiliers.

Then we'll sail across the channel
Or through the cold North Sea,
And we'll flatten the Black Forest
When we get to German-ee.

And when we catch Herr Goering,
We'll grind him to a pulp.
They'll have to float him out to sea
And scuttle his fat hulk.

Let's hope we get to Ital-ee,
Where all the gals are black,
To pay off Mussolini
For the stab he gave our back.

Food in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland

The traditional food of the Scot has been oatmeal. There has been a radical change in respect to Scottish food within the present century.

The recent inquiry into the diet of people living in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland has shown that "the amounts of protein, fat and carbohydrate consumed by the Highland population are definitely superior to those found in a study of the diet of St. Andrews." The intake of mineral substances and vitamins appear to be sufficient. Unfortunately the consumption of fish, and leafy vegetables, with the exception of potatoes, is high.

In the island of Lewis—the site of "black houses", more mutton than beef is eaten; all the families investigated eat fresh fish and the consumption of cheese and oatmeal is higher than on the mainland. Thus in general it is reported that the intakes of protein, fat, sugar, total calories, minerals and vitamins may be regarded as fully the standard of maternal efficiency is remarkably high."

In an inquiry into the incidence of dental disease made in 1938 by Dr. J. D. King showed that in an examination of 1,250 children in Lewis, rural children, the incidence of caries in all teeth, both deciduous and permanent was 14 per cent, but the corresponding figure for the Lewis urban children was 33 per cent, the same as that for the mainland, in Sheffield and in London.

Of the Lewis rural children 28 per

Wartime Programme of the Health League of Canada Reviewed

Importance of Health of All as an Aid to Winning the War.

Toronto, Oct. 16: Wartime program of the Health League of Canada was today announced by the Board of Directors. The program includes a four-fold aim: (1) safeguarding the health of industrial workers; (2) combatting venereal diseases; (3) education in nutrition, and (4) the preventing of communicable diseases such as diphtheria. Officials of the Health League pointed out that in wartime Canadian factories face increased production and workmen will be asked to double their efforts. Increased strain will place a burden on labor. Anxious that the utmost precautions be exercised so that Canada's war effort may contribute in a notable way toward final victory, the League has set up an industrial committee which will at once study problems relating to the health of workers.

Considerable success in the prevention and combatting of venereal diseases has already been achieved by the League acting as an educational body in co-operation with government bodies. Right now a medical Committee of the League is seeking to improve methods for the treatment of venereal disease cases. A campaign of education directed toward the public is now being discussed by various committees.

The need for teaching parents how to buy, cook and serve the most nutritious kinds of foods is occupying the attention of the League at present. Classes in nutrition are being formed this fall and winter in Toronto and suburban areas. Radio talks and leaflets are also planned.

The complete elimination of diphtheria in Canada is an ultimate goal of the League. Already in several municipalities the disease has been practically eliminated. In several centres there hasn't been a case for years. Diphtheria is one of the preventable diseases.

What has been accomplished by the Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn and his Minister of Health, Hon. Harold Kirby, in putting

FICKLE

She returned from the dance in a fearful temper.
"I have no confidence in men" she told her mother.
"But why not dear?"
The girls pursed her lips.
"Every time I go to a dance with another boy I find my own boy friend there with another girl," she explained.
—Montreal Star.

into effect in Ontario legislation that makes compulsory the pasteurization of all milk sold should be adopted by every province in Canada, Health League officials contend. Formation of a national committee for education along these lines is now under consideration. Illness in Canada can be reduced at least 50 per cent, according to League officials. The tremendous wastage in money, energy and lives must be stopped, they declare.

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In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services — safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business — looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.

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