

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

There was a full attendance at the Kiwanis Club ten years ago at the Empire Hotel, and also several visitors being present, the special attraction being the fact that the speaker for the day was Rev. J. D. Parks. For a number of years the Rev. Mr. J. D. Parks was minister in charge of the United Church at Timmins, a prominent and useful member of the Kiwanis Club here and one of the most valued and

popular citizens of the town for many years. In addition to the popularity of the Rev. Mr. Parks there was the knowledge that he always had something well worth while to say. At the Kiwanis luncheon he certainly did not disappoint the club. His address was an inspiration to the club. The Rev. Mr. Parks after a humorous story took occasion to compliment W. H. Wilson on the inspiring song he had composed and that had been sung under the title of "The Men from Porcupine". Rev. Mr. Parks believed it gave the spirit of the country, a spirit he would always value. At the time, Mr. Parks was resident in North Bay. "I am very happy in my new home and my work," said Rev. Mr. Parks, "but when I come back to the Porcupine I feel I am at home". Mr. Parks made witty allusion to another Kiwanis song, composed by C. G. Keddie, but admitted that its suggestion of the best brains gathering at Kiwanis was largely true. The theme of Mr. Parks' address was "Creative Co-operation".

The town of Timmins ten years ago made application for a share of the Government relief money so as to provide as much work as possible for any unemployed here. The expenditures here would be confined strictly as possible to people who had been residents of Timmins for some time, and until all others were employed there would be nothing for transients. "This means in effect," said The Advance at the time, "that transients will find it useless to come here for employment at the present time, as there are enough local unemployed to take up all the work that can be provided here and more."

The meeting of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion was a red letter event ten years ago. It was featured by a large attendance, a good programme of musical and literary numbers a pleasant social hour and especially by the eloquent and inspiring address of Col. F. J. Picking, first vice-president of the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion. Fully a hundred were present, and the ladies of the Legion were greatly pleased with the eloquent address by Col. Picking.

The following article is from the Advance of November 20th, 1930: "As noted in The Advance last week, in connection with raising the handsome new flag at the Hollinger Mine last week a competition had been conducted to select the young lady or young man who would have the honour of formally raising the new flag. The competition took the form of an essay competition being open to pupils of the public and separate schools. The youngsters entered into the spirit of the event and there were large numbers of excellent essays submitted. Out of the number a few of the best were selected and these forwarded to M. O. Hammond one of the editorial staff of The Globe, Toronto, Mr. Hammond to decide upon the one considered a prize-winner. The essays were on the Union Jack, and Mr. Hammond awarded the honour of being the best to the composition submitted by Cecile Martin, of the separate school. Accordingly to Cecile Martin went the honour of raising the new flag at the Hollinger on November 10th, 1930.

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: "Mr. O'Connor, of Toronto, provincial inspector of the Children's Aid Society, was a visitor to Timmins this week on one of his regular visits to wards of the Society." "Born—In Timmins, Ont., on Monday, Nov. 17th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross—a daughter." "Mrs. D. B. Curtis, of Hamilton, is in town this week." "Alfred J. Rogers, of Timmins, left Wednesday morning for Cornwall, England." "Billy Shewan who has been on the staff of the Bank of Montreal for the past three years has been transferred to Kitchener, Ont., and leaves on Thursday to take up his position with the bank there."

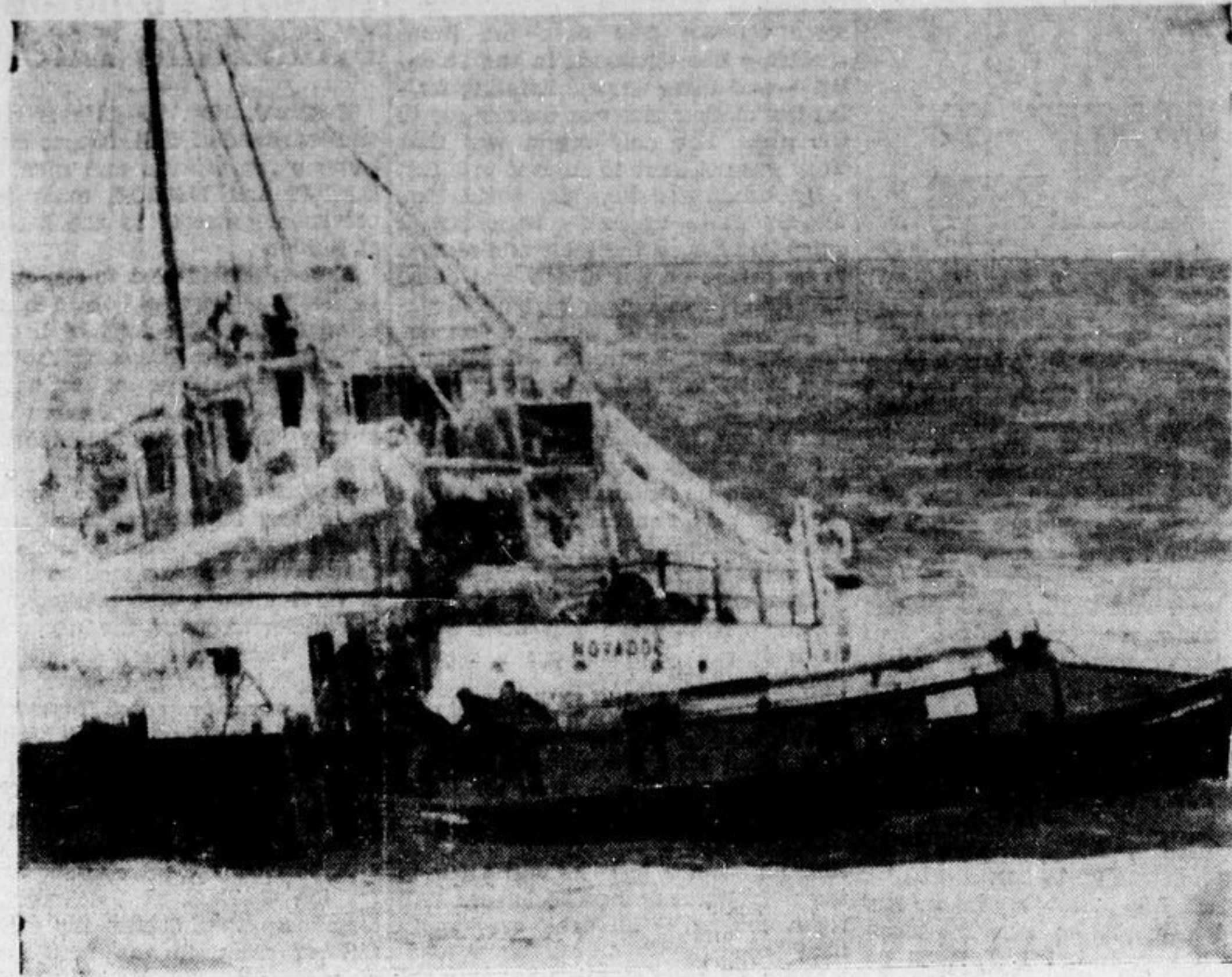
"Eddie Roy, son of James Roy, caretaker of the municipal building, is making good progress to recovery from the burns received in a fire several weeks ago at his home. It will be a couple of weeks before he will be able to leave the hospital."

Safe at Liskeard Stolen With \$1,600 During Storm

New Liskeard, Nov. 16—under cover of a storm which hampered police in their investigations, robbers entered a grocery store here Thursday morning and removed a 900-pound safe containing more than \$1,600 in cash, cheques and war savings stamps. The safe was loaded onto a truck which was backed to the rear door of the premises. The high winds which prevailed cut communications by telephone and telegraph both north and south and police were unable to get in touch with surrounding towns.

Toronto Telegram:—A husband is the one who is always assisted by his wife when he is driving the car.

RESCUE 17 ON SHATTERED FREIGHTER



Snow was falling on the ice-covered hulk of the No. 4000 when a Pentwater fishing tug made its way to the ship after earlier attempts had failed. They rescued all the crew but two, who were washed overboard the day the vessel went aground in the storm that swept the Great Lake.

1941 Pontiac Adopts the Torpedo Type of Body for All Cars

Many Outstanding Features in the New Pontiac

Continuing its pioneering in the field of aero-dynamic styling, Pontiac for 1941 has adopted the Torpedo type of body for its entire range of cars. Five distinct price groups are covered by the daintily designed cars, which are offered in the low-priced Fleetleader Special, and the De Luxe Six, De Luxe Eight and the Streamliner Eight. All are replete with mechanical advancements achieving increased power, comfort and safety, and all are powered by the celebrated Pontiac L head engine.

In the lowest price class, the Fleetleader and the Fleetleader Special are offered on a 116-inch wheelbase. Then come the De Luxe Six and the De Luxe Eight on a 119-inch wheelbase, and the Streamliner Eight with a 122-inch wheelbase. Overall length of these are respectively 198 inches, 201 1/2 inches, and 207 1/2 inches.

Although radiators, hoods, fenders, other sheet metal parts and the Fisher bodies have been restyled to glorify further the Torpedo design, Pontiac for the seventh consecutive year retains its well-known Silver Streak as a basic style theme.

Sparkling chrome is generously used from radiator to rear bumper, while wide, massive horizontal chrome radiator grilles extend from headlamp to headlamp, and the heavy duty bumpers are built solidly into the body. Between the front bumper guards is a built-in space for the license plates. Scarcely visible in the daytime, the parking lights are ingeniously located so that they blend into the broad radiator grille beside the headlamps. The new models also feature concealed or built-in running boards which are visible only when the doors are open.

An inspection of the interiors of the Fleetleader and De Luxe series shows that the front seat width has been increased 2 1/2 inches over the 1940 dimensions, and now measure 57 1/2 inches, while in the Streamliner Series the front seat is 60 inches wide, providing ample space for three passengers. At the same time, a further widening of the rear seats has been achieved by widening the rear tread.

In order that the driver may have an unobstructed view of the dial cluster through the new safety wheel, Pontiac designers have given special attention to the instrument panel. A three-spoke type of steering wheel is featured on the Fleetleader Series, and inverted V type on the Fleetleader Special Series and the two-spoke type on the De Luxe and Streamliner Series. Other outstanding features include a variable instrument panel light controlled by a switch located at the right of the speedometer; a safety hood lock which operates from a control just below the instrument panel to the left of the steering column and a rolled lower edge of the dash which contributes to greater rigidity.

A noteworthy new convenience and safety feature on the De Luxe and Streamliner Series is the automatic lighting of the interior. Upon the

opening of either front door, a switch which is located on the rear edge of the door pillar operates automatically to turn on the dome light. On the Fleetleader Special the switch is on the left front door.

Torpedo styling combines with larger windshields and narrower corner posts contribute to increase vision. On the Fleetleader and De Luxe Series the windshield area has been increased by more than 90 square inches over last year's corresponding Series, while the total glass area on the Streamliner models has also been increased considerably. Complete protection from glare is provided by the new type of adjustable sun visors which can be tilted up or down or pivoted from side to side. At the same time, they can be moved sideways to fill the centre space around the rear view mirror. For the convenience of front seat passengers, a new disappearing ash receiver, consisting of a sliding tray, is located directly below the radio grille.

All the new Pontiac models feature spacious and readily accessible luggage compartments. The spare tire is mounted in the fore-and-aft position along the right side in all sedan models, while the coupe and coupe sedan models have a shelf above the entire trunk floor, the tire being located under the shelf. Rubber pads are used to protect fenders from flying stones.

Included among a host of engineering improvements are the redesigned piston pins with the slot at the side rather than at the bottom. Tests have revealed that this construction is capable of withstanding 30% more punishment than that of other piston pins. Also introduced this year are new aluminum bronze piston pin bushings, which are less affected by the acid tendency of some oils than are ordinary bronze bushings. Improvements have been made in the hydraulic service brakes and the mechanical emergency brake. New brake drums and new brake linings are also featured while the new moulded lining, according to engineers will "fade" less as the brakes become heated through continuous service.

Color options include eight solid colors, and two two-toned combinations.

China Said to be Ready for Three More Years' War

Reports this week from Hong Kong suggest that Japan has been making overtures to China in the hopes of arriving at a satisfactory peace agreement. For some time past it has been evident that Japan was more than tired of its war with China. Even the dullest of the Japanese have now been forced to admit that Japan has little chance of ever subduing China. Despite the large number of Chinese killed, China is to-day in better military condition than a year ago and appears even more determined to carry on the fight. The United States reaction to recent Japanese insolence has also depressed as well as surprised the Japs. For these and other reasons the Japanese are anxious to settle with China. The alleged Japanese peace overtures are neither confirmed nor denied from official sources on either side, except to the extent that spokesmen for the Chinese army state that China, far from thinking of peace, is proposing for three more years of war if necessary.

By Clifford McBride

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Noted Medical Authority Writes About "Soft Drinks"

(By J. W. S. McCullough, M. D., D. P. H.) Since Priestly discovered over 150 years ago that carbonic acid gas was soluble in water and used it for the purpose of charging beverages, "POP" has become a favourite drink. It was Physick, a Philadelphia physician, who popularized the use of carbonated beverages. He induced his druggist to use fruit juices as a flavouring agent and the pop industry has become an enormous one particularly in America. It is very profitable for about 90 percent of the drink is water which is carbonated by the instillation of carbon dioxide under pressure. The gas so used is harmless; it appears as bubbles rising to the surface. It is not only not injurious but useful for it helps to maintain the necessary carbon in the blood without which there would be over-rapid and over-deep breathing and a resultant spasmodic cramping of muscles.

Carbonated drinks make persons, most of whom use too little water, consume the necessary liquid. While air is the most important substance taken into the body, water stands second in importance. Man can live 40 days without food, but he will die if he is deprived of water for four days. The losses of the body of water are very great. These losses take place by way of the lungs, the skin and the kidneys. Water is absolutely necessary for all the chemical reactions of the body. It helps to regulate the body temperature and functions; nothing will replace it.

No one can say just how much water one should drink. That depends on the outside temperature, the sort of work one does and whether the occupation is carried on outdoors or inside a building. Sufficient fluid should be taken at meals or between meals to satisfy the thirst.

Most of the soft drinks contain about 10 per cent of sugar in the form of glucose. Dry ginger ale contains less than this amount. Some brands of Pop contain a small amount of caffeine, say 2 grams to the pint. Since this is much less than the amount consumed in two large cups of coffee, it will be seen that the dose is not too large. Caffeine in small doses is a mild stimulant.

The preparation of Pop on a large scale is carried on in perfectly sanitary manner. There is no need for preservatives since everything used is sterilized by heat. There are, in every country, standard regulations which must be followed. If not, the manufacturer would soon find his business disappear.

Northern Lights

Laughing, dancing mystery! Across the sky so true Where? What? or Why? We keep asking of you.

As if from another world you come, dancing to us here. To hold us fascinated by your beauty rare With colours so different from rainbow hue. Your pale icy shades, now green and then blue

Like crystal ice in water, you dance across our world. So high and yet so beautiful, the heavenly flags unfurled. Admiring and wondering, why such a lovely sight? like fairy phantoms floating In our dark world at night.

Won't you keep us find us? We love your colours so. Which seem to dim and brighten, as you skip to and fro. — S. M. J.

BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE

In spite of the submarine attacks on British shipping and some serious losses incurred Britain's command of the seas is unshaken. Confirmation of this is found in the published report of United Kingdom trade for the first seven months of the present war. Exports of manufactured goods from Great Britain during the period were valued at 225 million pounds sterling, an actual increase of 10 million pounds over the corresponding period 1939, and 12 million pounds over 1938. — (From the Brandon Sun).

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WILL OPERATE BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION FRIDAY, NOV. 22nd, 1940

TO Pembroke Jct., Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec via North Bay and Canadian National Railways

Excursion travel will be handled on Train No. 46, connecting at North Bay with C.N.R. No. 2

On the RETURN journey, tickets will be valid for travel on C.N.R. Train No. 1 from Montreal 8.20 p.m. Monday, November 25th, 1940.

BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION THURSDAY, NOV. 21st, 1940

TO Points in the Maritimes via North Bay and Canadian National Railways

Tickets will be valid to leave destination points Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1940

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