

## TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance files

The regular meeting of the town council was held ten years ago with Mayor Drew in the chair and Councillors A. Caron, Dr. Honey, R. Richardson, J. T. Chenier, J. E. Chateauret and J. Morrison present. A letter was received from the C.I.L. stating that the tax notice for 1940 had not been received on account of being sent to the wrong address; and as the notices were sent out at different times of the year, the company thought refund of the penalty should be made in this case. A lengthy communication was read from the Veterinary Director General at Ottawa in regard to the testing of cows for tuberculosis. Councillor Chateauret explained that he had written first to J. A. Bradette, M.P., in the matter and had been referred to the provincial department, and later by the provincial department to the Veterinary Director General. He had been looking for a plan to help the dairyman in regard to the cost of the tests for tuberculosis, and thought perhaps the government might help either by free tests for tuberculosis, or assistance or by paying part of the cost of cows condemned as tubercular.

Mrs. J. J. Dunstan, a highly-respected resident of the town and district for a number of years, died at St. Mary's Hospital ten years ago a few hours after being taken there suffering from burns caused by a gasoline explosion while she was cleaning some paint brushes. The gasoline exploded and the flames caught her clothing, causing serious burns to the face, arms and upper part of the body. A neighbour who attempted to assist her was burned about the hands. The unfortunate victim of the accident, which occurred on Thursday afternoon, May 7th, 1931, was rushed to the hospital but despite all that medical skill and care could do, she passed away.

Fire Chief A. Borland, who sustained a badly fractured arm on May 2nd, 1931, in a fall on the stairs in the Feldman block, and who was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital as a consequence of the accident, was operated upon this week and is now making the best of progress to recovery, the opera-



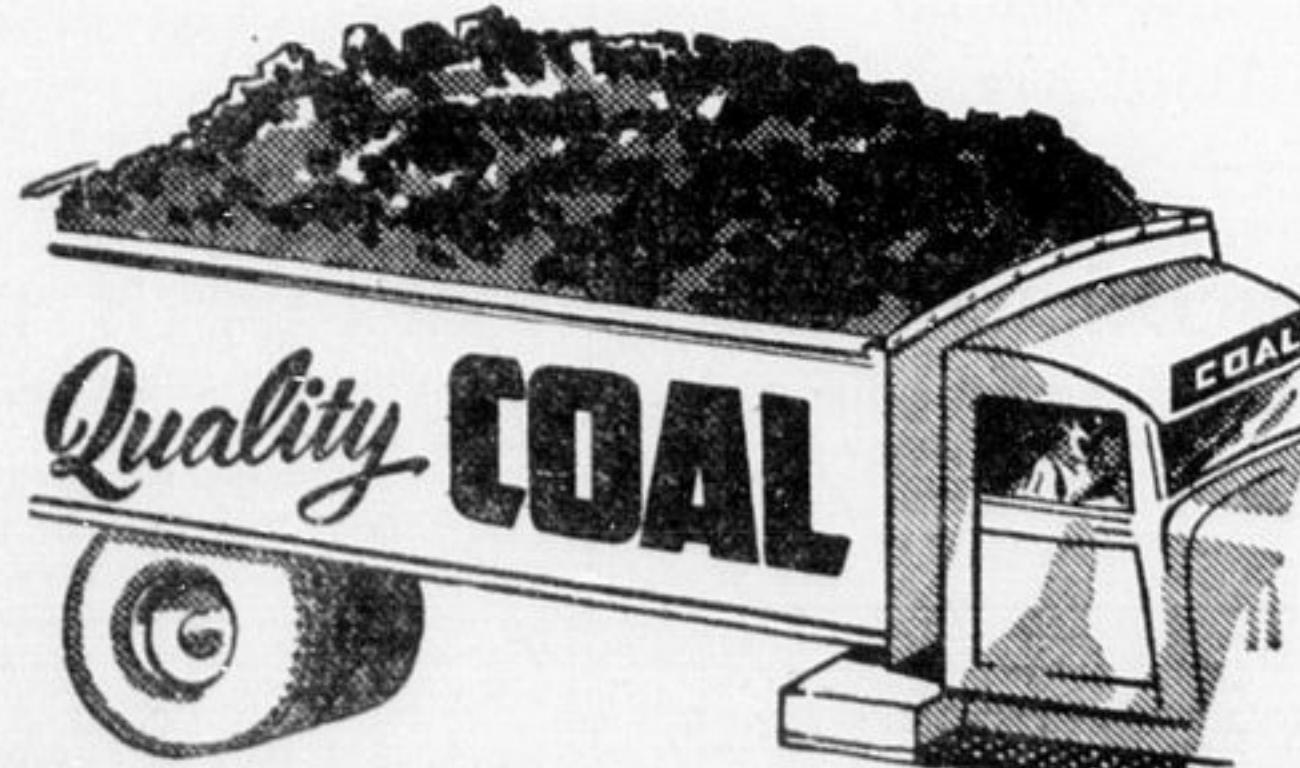
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## Japan Losing All Interest in the War With Chinese Folk

Some Words About Italy and Soviet Russia.

Writing this week in The Toronto Telegram Thomas Richard Henry says:

### Losing Interest

Japan is losing interest in the war with China.

Could this sudden desire for peace be linked in any way with the idea that Senator Pepper had?

His suggestion was to help the Chinese bomb the Toki out of Tokyo.

### Russia

A Swedish writer is sure Germany and Russia will fight.

The remark is unqualified flattery for Russia.

The greatest exploded military myth of the decade is the fighting strength of the bear that tip-toes backward.

The only effective fighting that Russia is likely to put up is committee-room battle that the Soviet gets a small piece of Turkey as a concession not to be a nuisance when Germany splits it up.

In the Advance ten years ago—"The Advance has made several references to the Trans-Canada trip by motor car now under way by E. Wharton Shaw and party. Mr. Shaw, who visited the North last summer and autumn, and made many friends here recently travelled to Halifax and started trip to the Pacific coast by motor car from there by motor car to make a hole back his car at Halifax into the Atlantic ocean for a start and then commenced on his long journey, which he intends to call finished only when he is able to run the front of the car into the Pacific Ocean in British Columbia. Although the other motor car that started to cross Canada last fall by an all-Canadian route has not yet been able to complete the trip, there is much interest in this new Trans-Canada motoring party. The first party, under the direction of Gus McManus has the worst of the journey done, but still has to be reported as safely crossing the stretch of country in this North Land where a trail was to be made. This stretch of country has no roads at present for the east and west trip. Gus McManus will be through the strip lacking roads and the rest of the way will present no difficulty, there being pretty good roads all the way."

Local items in The Advance ten years ago included: "Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, who was operated on recently at St. Mary's hospital, was able to leave the hospital on Monday of this week, and is continuing to make the best progress to complete recovery."

"Mrs. Omer Gauthier, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital last week is making good progress to recovery."

### A CORRECTION

The rich uncle wrote to his nephew: "I am sending you the \$10 you requested, but must draw your attention to a spelling error in your last letter: '10' is written with one nought, not two."—Globe and Mail.

### LETTERS

We have before us about a hundred letters that we cannot put in our column for lack of space but we read them all, and thank our readers for their letters.

Apparently we have two gentlemen writing to us using the pseudonym "Pop." We have quoted from letters from both of them and the two "Pops" do not agree with each other.

This puts us in the centre.

"Smith of Canada" writes, "I don't like the subtle insult that is being thrown at me from the billboards. Honor Your Pledges!"—What are U.S. visitors to think of us? Are we a nation of pledge-breakers?"

### GIFTS FOR MOTHER

A sign on a tobacco shop reads: "We have gifts that mother will like."

### REPRISAL

A newspaper heading says "Dutch pigeons under Hun now."

We bet this is the result of the Hun being under Dutch pigeons.

### ODD

"Thirteen girls were picked from two-score odd aspiring beauties who showed up at the Royal Alexandra

It wasn't by German bombers, it was by an old man with bagpipes.

He marched up and down with short jerky steps while he rent the air with ear-splitting squeals.

The only reason we dare say this is because the other day, Bill Gorman in the Northern Miner commented that "There'll always be a Scotland, and nothing shall be free."

The fire of all the Scots will be concentrated in his direction for the next few days.

Charming novelties with a luxurious air include sterling silver shell ash trays, green leaf shaped pottery plates, simple and smart, to use for salad plates or platters; an alluring breakfast tray set for two, in case your bride has expectations of luxury, with linen, tray and china exquisite in detail; a glass bowl with silver spoon for jelly or mayonnaise; coffee spoons; Lenox china coffee cups, dramatic over-size carving knife and fork in Danish design; tall brilliantly decorated beverage glasses or smart frosted tumblers; a

## Unnecessary Illness Causes Loss of Time in Industry

On any given day as many as 25,000 industrial workers in Ontario are away from their jobs because of sickness. Dr. Grant Cunningham, Director, Division of Industrial Hygiene, Ontario Department of Health, writes in the current issue of "Health", organ of the Health League of Canada.

Sickness is the main cause of lost time from work, tentimes as great as that due to industrial accidents, reports Dr. Cunningham, an authority on industrial health.

"Under stress of war production, sickness absence increases by as much as 50 per cent", he continues. "The excess is not due to respiratory and digestive disturbances, but rather to indefinite minor complaints of illness and discomfort associated with an acute sense of physiological function."

The main cause for this increased ill-health is described as inadequate rest, physical or mental or both. "Resistance to disease is lowered, mental outlook is distorted and illness ensues," he writes.

At least half the total time lost through sickness could be prevented, Dr. Cunningham claims.

Recognizing the importance of keeping men who are engaged in war work healthy, the British Government has required the employment by war industries of physicians and nurses, not for the treatment of disease but rather to make readily available to workers in industry the benefits of day-to-day supervision of personal health, and of condition of living inside and outside the factory which affect health.

The Health League of Canada has recently inaugurated a committee on industrial health. Their first task has been the preparation and distribution of a series of health posters and leaflets.

**IDEAS BIG AND LITTLE**

The most engaging "little gift" we found was a pair of sugar tongs in a graceful shape—sterling, of course, and under five dollars.

While a three-piece mirror and silver plateau with a silver bowl of 18th century design is the thing if you've hundreds to spend—with candelabra to match if you're seriously affluent. A silver ink tray with two pots a silver smoking set with tray, lighter and six ash holders, a mayonnaise bowl and ladle, a silver table bell are other ideas in silver.

If you really want to lose your heart to "things" though, go to a favorite place for silver and look at a sterling silver tea urn, of 18th century style;

a modern English coffee service, hand wrought and sterling. A very appealing Danish type of flatware design called Sovereign has been made into various groups of pieces for gifts—it's a pattern that combines graciously with other silver so is an answer for the out-of-town bride whose silver pattern you don't know, and it includes ever so many less usual serving pieces, so that you can be fairly sure that you are not duplicating.

Among the interesting gift ideas in the Sovereign pattern in sterling are a cheese set including a scoop, a server, a knife all in a case; a salad set, including spoon and fork; a tea set of flatware, including sugar tongs, jelly server, bon-bon spoon and lemon fork.

Large hand wrought sterling serving platters, round and really stunning, with forks and spoons, are grand gifts. We also saw and yearned for beautiful salad bowls in exotic woods, with silver handled forks and spoons.

**FOR YOUR FAVOURITE BRIDE**

If you linger long in the china shops,

you'll be in danger of succumbing to an ailment of 18th century renown—chinamania. For there are incredibly lovely things to see and want for your favorite bride—or for yourself. Such as the staffordshire raised flowers intricately perfect and lovely, that decorate white cigarette boxes with ash trays and match boxes to match; the French china flower pots; the jelly and marmalade jars with pottery fruit tops, the china tea sets; not to mention china figurines you'll lose your heart to.

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carving knife and fork in Danish design; tall brilliantly decorated beverage glasses or smart frosted tumblers; a



## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

**GIVE THIS YEAR'S BRIDE SOMETHING GLAMOROUS**  
Gifts for Her Table of Sterling Silver, Fine China, Beautiful Glass, Lustrous Linen.



Inexpensive but charming is this "Pink Tea" cloth by Marguerite Mergentime—it is a rayon and cotton mixture splattered with big roses. A simple china is used with it and plain pink linen napkins.

three-compartment silver-plated vegetable dish with a cover that can also be used for a serving dish; a hot hors d'oeuvre server, silver plated; crystal platters, round and heavy with sterling monograms; and a set of individual pottery bowls, gay and decorative and oven proof.

Little ornamental boxes are the pianissimo in decorating—they're charming to use for matches or stamps or cigarettes. Search for old ones, enamelled or gem-set—or else look for new and modern ones. China and crystal and brocaded boxes are fastidious gifts too.

In table linens there are doile sets from under five dollars up to over five hundred—and all beautiful in their own way, even the modest ones. Appliqued organdy and real lace are the finest of course, but printed flowers make smart cheerful mats and napkins. A printed rayon and cotton mixture fabric is important for informal linens because of the shortage of real linen—there's a lovely pink luncheon cloth splashed with cabbage roses that is inexpensive—under five dollars. Irish linen damask is still to be had . . . and of course it's the most glamorous and bride-like thing of all; but rayon damask goes in the best places and is very festive.

We hope these suggestions will inspire you to skip out and do your bride proud. And you'll enjoy shopping for the not-ready-necessaries in these otherwise practical days.

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## Over 2,300 Local Salvage Committees Active in Canada

Work Here Has Been Carried On Since Beginning of Year.

Ottawa (Special): With more than 2,300 local salvage committees registered at headquarters, and with additional applications for registration coming in each day, Canada's National Salvage Campaign begins its second month of operation on its very optimistic note.

"We are immensely pleased with the way in which the general public has co-operated to date," said William Knightley, campaign supervisor. "Of course, the response has kept our special staff here in the New Supreme Court Building on its toes. But that is what we want."

And, indeed, the office of the National Salvage drive is a hive of industry. Letters pour in from every province, and from any States south of Canada's border. Public interest is surprisingly high, and effective. This

INSTALMENT PLAN

Young Father (proudly). "I paid the doctor another \$10 today. That leaves one more instalment."

Young Mother: "Oh, thank goodness. Then the baby will be really ours!"—Exchange.

## Why Use A "Sissy" Laxative?

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American crystal for American brides is particularly such heights of skill as they have at the present time. Partly because it is impossible shown here are hand cut crystal, hand blown crystal to get much fine imported glass and partly because and charming bubble crystal in an assortment of American glass makers have never before reached usable pieces.