EN YEARS AGO. IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

ten years ago reference was made to the garden. Mrs. T. Thomas showed the smashing victory of the National The Advance a beautiful pink rose Government in the British general picked from her gården on Oct. 28th. elections. Sir Oswald Moseley and his At the Hayden Gold Mines property Fascists were all defeated and the there were roses in bloom, as well as Communists were almost equally rout- pansies and sweet peas at the end of ed. The total opposition was little October, 1931. There were also flowers, Government strength. The Ramsay sent from the garden of Mayor E. S. Macdenald government swept the Noble at Kapuskasing. country from end to end.

in his cabin at Wawaitin Falls. He the purchase of Vetcraft wreaths. had been in ill-health for some time.

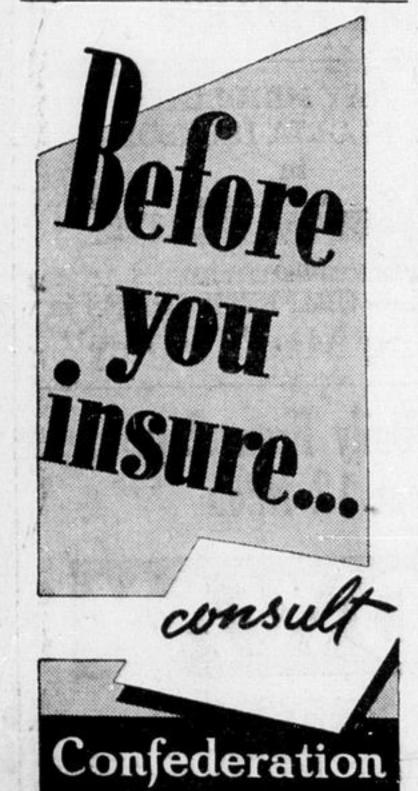
tree and West Shiningtree mining for all camps and to provide road connections | A mean trick was played on one of between Timmins and Sudbury

employment for unemployed married of some moron.

Premier Geo. Henry was a visitor to Timmins and district ten years ago. and was tendered a luncheon here by the board of trade.

Sympathy was extended in The Advance ten years ago to the relatives and friends in the death of Mrs. Andrew Frood, pioneer of Renfrew County, and mother of Mr. Donald Frood, popular old-time resident of Connaught.

For more than a quarter of a century The Advance has been taking delight in mentioning the blooming of flowers here at unseasonable times. Ten years ago mention was made of Dr. A. S. Porter and Chief of Police Harry Jones running a contest as to



On the front page of The Advance, which could pick the latest rose from more than a tenth of the National including roses, marigolds and pansies,

Merchants in town ten years ago gave Ten years ago Paul Santouche, son of very generous response to the call of Mrs. Mary Santouche, was found dead the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion for

A. F. Kenning, M.P., ten years ago ten years ago of fifty men sent from was urging on the government the de- here to work in the bush in the Kapussirability of completing the roads along kasing area. "There are still hundreds the route from Timmins to Sudbury to of men in the town who are out of give transportation facilities to Mata- work," said The Advance, adding that chewan, Elk Lake, Gowganda, Shining- it was hoped to provide employment would have had the public works to

the local fraternal societies here ten At the regular meeting of the town years ago, when the admission price on a Timmins man, who spent some years council ten years ago there was discus- posters put around town was changed in the sub-tropics, to suggest that the sion of the proposed new municipal to a higher figure. At a result the bird was more likely to be a form of building. Mayor Drew explained that society had the trouble of calling in Al crane. He did not think a true pelican he agreed that the need for the new posters and changing the admission would be found this far north. The building was very apparent, but for figure back to the original amount. It, species of crane referred to was very the moment the great need was to meant a lot of work and annoyance beprovide public works that would mean cause of the perverted sense of humour

Announcement was made in The Advance ten years ago of the opening of a order office here by the Robert Simpson Co., this first order office in Timmins for this firm being at 35 Third

January 13th and 14th, 1932, were announced ten years ago as the dates for the annual Porcupine Poultry and Pet Stock show at Timmins.

The Lancashire Social Club elected the following officers ten years ago:-President, G. A. Gibson; vice-president, W. Partridge; treasurer, J. Pye; honorary secretary, A. Spence; ladies committee, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. J. Pye, Mrs. G. A. Gibson, Mrs. W. Partridge, Mrs. J. Topping, Mrs. B. Wilkinson. Gentlemen's committee, J. Topping, W.

There was considerable excitement a the Empire hotel ten years ago when a car crashed head-on into the front door of the hotel. The explanation of the driver was that he made a poor turn at the corner, but the general opinion of those around at the time was that it took quite a trick to get a car across the curb and walk and to damage the hotel door as was done on this occasion. The driver of the car was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving.

Ten years ago Roy Hamilton was on

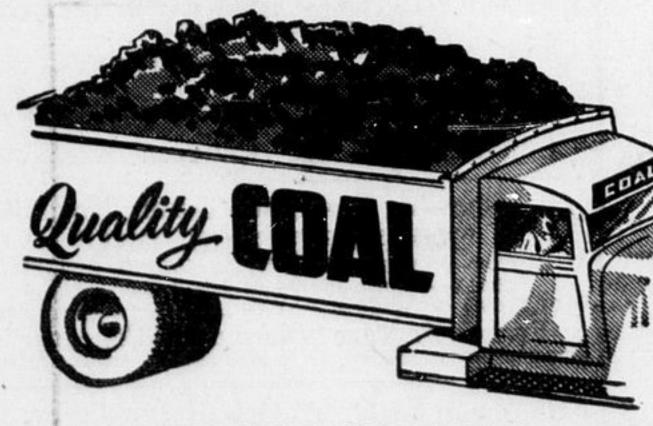
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tion bouts in the boxing line,

ing 230 meals per day to the unemworse before the depression faded away.

ago. The Advance was against all direct relief, but instead urged municipal, provincial and Dominion public works that would provide employment that would allow men to support themselves and their families, "With any direct relief," said The Advance, "the money is simply spent and there is nothing to show for it, except sears on the hearts of those forced to accept. Even work not necessary-work at a loss-is preferrable to direct relief, and in the end less costly. In the most of cases important public and private works will be achieved by the work provided for relief purposes." Among necessary and desirable public works, The Advance mentioned a new municipal building, a road to connect Tim-Mention was made in The Advance mins and Sudbury, the Trans-Canada highway, several public buildings needed in the North. Had these been followed through it would have relieved unemployment, cost no more than direct relief, and to-day the people show for their money

The report of a pelican being found at Larder Lake ten years ago prompted similar to the pelican, he said.

In an article touching on the origin of some North Land Place names, The Advance ten years ago published a letter from Dr. J. F. Edis in reference to the naming of Swastika. The name Swastika, he wrote, comes from the Sanskrit language and means to be well. In 1907 Jim and Bill Dusty staked the property at Otto Lake which they called the Swastika Mine. In 1908 Milton Crawford had the property which was later known as the Lucky Cross. The siding became known as Swastika Siding, and in 1911 when the first station was built the name Swastika went up to stay.

Tribute Paid at Truro, N. S., to Late Mrs. Woodworth, Sr.

Mother of Mrs. Guy Redden Honoured for Noble Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Redden recently returned from Nova Scotia where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Redden's mother, the late Mrs. Woodworth, Sr., of Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. Evidence of the esteem and regard in which the late Mrs. Woodworth was held may be found in the tribute paid to her memory in St. Andrew's church, Stewiacke, N.S. This tribute was read in church the morning of her death:-

"It is my sad duty this morning to break to you the news of the sudden passing of one who has long been a member of our Church, Mrs. Woodworth, Senior. Though she was content to live quietly and alone, her life was not in any degree uneventful. She had been married many years ago by Ralph Connor, whose friendship she knew in the far-off Rockies. She walked her quiet way among us, but those near her and who knew her best, knew well her goodness, her humility, her glove and her devotion to our church.

"I think she has passed on as she would have wished. She could never bear to think of being a burden upon anyone. Though love called her to leave her little home, she did not wish it. And now, as quietly as she lived, she has been taken from us. Nor would she have wished it otherwise.

"It is not without significance that she passed away on the morning of our autumn sacrament. Our fellowship is not thereby broken. And who are we to say but what, as this morning, here in this Church, we partake, she, for her part, as our Lord himself hath said, "doth think it new in the Kingdom of God"

The Truro Weekly News of Oct. 16, 1941, carried the following reference to the passing of this esteemed wo-

"The whole community was shocked the service. The bearers were al to hear that Mrs. Edith Woodworth, a neighbours, S. J. Ramsay, W. E. Gourvery highly respected resident of ley, Page Tupper, Burnam Cox, Charles Stewiacke, N.S., had passed away at Meadows and Laurence Stone. Burial an early hour on Sunday morning, took place place in the family plot in October 5th, 1941, at the Colchester the beautiful Pine Grove Cemetery.' Hospital, Truro, having only entered

there for treatment the previous day. "The deceased, who was sixty-nine years of age, was formerly Edith Webster, and is survived in her immediate family by two sons, Ralph, of Canard, Kings Co.; Cpl. Fred, of the Dental Corps, Halifax; four daughters (Flora) Mrs. Percy Goodwin; (Grace) Mrs. Nichols, Scarboro, Maine; (Mabel) Mrs. net income for the half year are be-Guy Redden, Timmins, Ontario; (Eva) low the figures; for the same period Mrs. Harold Steel, Amherst, N.S.; also last year, but taxes are higher than for a number of grandchildren; who have the first six months in the previous the sympathy of their many friends fiscal year. man's Missionary Society, also a Appropriation for taxes:-first quar- \$326,469.58.

tion bouts; in the boxing line. Ten years ago North Bay was serv- Ghosts of "Old School" Drill Masters Vanish "Work Not Charity" was the title of From Military Scene

Walt. Disney Training Films Prove Final Banishment of Influences of the Disciples of Old-Style Doctrines and Instructional Methods, Canadian Army Has Gone Modern.

become an inter-service institution.

Indispensible Dectrines

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viating mood of the military hour.

The DIRECTORATE

MILITARY TRAINING

PRESENTS

When faith in the British soldier's Canada for war, the last, stubborn rapid-firing rifle was abandoned in 1915 devotee of precedent, perogative and matic weapons, certain heavy-sterned right in sheer despair.

stomached). When the proud cavalry and horse artillery regiments were dehorsed in the 1930's in favour of gaseous growling engines of war and transport, the shades of the same stern, unvielding "Old School" again harrumphed indignation and disapproval. (But knowing that it was their hearts protesting, they could bear with this change, too.)

Sheeks of Progress It was not until the great sweep toward mcdernization had personally struck the individual soldier in 1940in his training process-that our mythical military stalwarts of older wars tactics, weapons and customs, were thoroughly shaken by the appalling shocks of progress.

When university professors and learned pedagogues were called in as army instructors, for *instance, and when they visited the long chain of Canadian Army training centres to lecture the staffs on "The Art of Teaching," the storm which arose from the bristling ghosts of the stiff-backed. spike-moustached disciples of cold-steel and spit-and-polish discipline - who had been creating the world's finest soldiers for generations on British Army parade squares-must have shamed the powers of scorn and vituperation of a Kipling's Mulvaney.

But the end is not yet! When the Directorate of Training at National Defence Headquarters decided to be really exotic, and called on Hollywood

and British soldier has been under | weapons and the tricks of blitztactics revision, and even revolutionary change while they do so. since June, 1940. It was necessary be- The first Disney film to be included cause of new tactical weapons and a in the equipment of Canadian Army new type of army based on wheels and training centres discloses many megasoline, and also because the educa-, thods of stopping tanks by guerilla tional standard of today's Canadian tactics and deals particularly with the Army is so high that only modern doc- efficiency and usefulness of the new trines and views, especially in instruc- Boys' anti-tank rifle, swiftly coming tional methods, could hold the interest into general use. Some few hundred of tens of thousands of intelligent, well- feet of film give detailed instruction read Canadian youths learning to be- on the care and handling of the rifle's come modern shock-troopers. The old mechanism, interspersed with riotous ways would no longer do, the custom- scenes of Disney "tanks" in great pain shackled training syllabus had to be as they are drilled from ambush. There and Walt Disney to help train young

Modern Atmosphere

vades every camp, training centre. in favour of the fire-power of auto- procedure must have surrendered out- manoeuvre ground and lecture hut tabs and Brass Hats, watching from into silence when our present Canadian Army-in-training. It is everywhere the shadows of martial history, were Army, with its armour-plated spear- clear that progressiveness was demandpidly discarding the hard-proved ele- design after Dunkirk, and they have by Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, ments of human courage and soldierly now apparently vanished, with all their the Corps Commander, and Majormachines! (But the change could be scene. Rivalry in progressiveness has Canadian General Staff, from the moafter the fall of France. Not that such stalwarts and their

No device has been thought too unrigid theories-whose day is done-did usual, no untried procedure has been not play a noble part in our armies of the past. Many of the doctrines they considered too bizarre for trial and preached are still, and always will be adoption if it would increase future solid and indispensible in the back- efficiency and eliminate tedium during ground of our military structure, the long training grind necessary to Esprit de corps, morale and a sane fit the modern soldier for the battlesense of the need for automatic dis- | field.

requisite. But this is an era of new startling innovation to any army a now." fashions, of surprise, speed and horse- few years ago, would have required an power, and only resilience of mind and exceedingly daring and strong-minded Imagaination was immediately found, pliant habits can cope with the de- individualist. It would have been con- and the above comment substantiated. sidered as grotesque as the Disney The great worth of films of that type To keep pace, and if possible a stride characters which will shortly be cavort- in dramatizing army instruction was ahead, almost every factor which en- ing in Canadian Army lecture huts- seen at once, and Sergeant Pete Page ters into the creation of a Canadian and teaching the fine points of new is now in Hollywood as Canadian mili-

cartoons disclose a tank's most sen-As a result a new atmosphere perthroughout the entire gigantic educa- revealed whereby an actual panzerand opinionated old gentlemen in red. In any event, they were first stricken tional organization of the Canadian kraftwagen can be stopped. no doubt coldly skeptical. It was stu- head, began rebuilding to ultramodern ed in all staff and instructional officers disproving the fallacy that the new discipline for new-fangled, if deadly, influences, from the Canadian military General H. D. G. Crerar, Chief of the Army rumour had maligned the weapment they launched the historic re- recoil, and in facing tank attack can organization of the Canadian Army be both deadly and an enormous com-

Disney Films

is an hilarious medley of fun and in-

sitive and vulnerable joints and a score of "surprise" methods and ruses are

Comfort For Defence "Stop that Tank!" also has value in Canadian anti-tank rifle "kicked like a mule" and "couldn't stop a shadow." on, which has an astonishingly gentle fort to the defence.

formation on tank-sniping. Animated

The story of how the General Staff adopted animated cartoons to assist the training programme, alone reveals the new Canadian military mentality. An ex-Disney cartoonist, an Englishman, who had been living in the United States, turned up in the ranks of the artillery at Petawawa. He had passed his elementary military tests and had already been spotted as unusually gift-The high-water mark of modernity ed. He had been selected for the artiland mechanical engineers than in the in Canadian training methods will be, lery survey section when it was sugday of massed-infantry armies. Every of course, the arrival of the first film gested that his talents could undoubtaction in the present war has proven of a series from the Walt Disney stu- edly be utilized by Headquarters bethat the human element is still a first dios. Even to have suggested such a cause "They have imagination there

Proof of Staff Outlook

tary technical adviser on the cartoonfilms of the Disney studios. A series of Canadian training films will be produced. .

In an institution which has been charged in the past (and not always unjustly) with being so conservative that it is actually retrogressive, the despatch with which the Canadian General Staff adopted the bizarre proposal is revealing of an outlook that is as new and progressive as the 1941-2 Canadian Army itself.



New Army Training Film

When Hollywood and Walt Disney were called in by the Canadian General Staff to help train young Canada for war, the modern and progressive military outlook of the new Canadian Army were clearly revealed. Shots from the first film of the Disney series are mond above, targely from original carteons by Sergt. Peter Page, who is now in Hollywood.

of the community, and will be greatly missed, especially in the home.

"The funeral was held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the hom to St. Andrew's United Church. The large number that gathered to pay their last tribute of respect testified to the esteem in which she was held. Charles Franklin Dike Ac-There were many beautiful autumn

"The family was all present. Her pastor Rev. F. E. Archibald conducted

McIntyre Income Down, but Taxes Up for Six Months

The quarterly earnings statement of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines Limited for the six months ended Sept. 30th, 1941, show that both gross income and

in their sudden bereavement. She is The gross income for the first quarter 252.30; second quarter, \$41,047.39; total, also survived by one sister, Mrs. Myra of the year (ending June 30th) was \$77,409.69; as compared to \$100,382.51 Blaikie, Upper Stewiacke; five half- \$2,409,966.49; for the second quarter for the same period last year; a desisters, Dorothy Webster, Wittenburg; (ending Sept. 30th) it was \$2,443,730.09; Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Abra- a total for the six months of \$4,853,hamsen and Mrs. Sarjent, all of 696.58; as compared with \$5,094,935.83; 991.63; second quarter, \$1,627,449.34;

wood. Several years ago Mr. Wood- follows:-first quarter, \$1,166,155.54; 139,170.64; a decrease of \$85,270.33. worth and three children predeceased second quarter, \$1,171,816.28; total for Not income after depreciation:-first remember Mr. Dike during his residher. The late Mrs. Woodworth was a six months, \$2,337,971.80; compared quarter, \$312,974.86; second quarter, faithful member of St. Andrew's Unit- with \$2,265,067.93; an increase of \$72,- \$816,280.75; total, \$1,629,255.61; as comed Church, a life member of the Wo- 903.87 over the same period last year. pared with \$1,955,725.19; a decrease of bereaved family in their loss.

Charter member of McCleave Rebekah ter, \$394,473.79; second quarter, \$414,- Earnings per share: -- first quarter, 585.69; total, \$809,059.48; as compared \$1.02; second quarter, \$102; total, \$2.04; dering if dollar-a-year men believe "She was always ready to do her with the same half year last year, as compared to \$2.45 for the same the maxim that you get what you pay part in anything that was for the good \$773,720.20; an increase of \$35,339.28. | period last year; a decrease of 41 cents. | for.

Esteemed Former Resident of North Dies in Pennsylvania

tive in Porcupine in Early Days.

Old-time friends in the North wil regret to learn of the death of Charles Franklin (Frank) Dike at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence at Wallingford, Pennsylvania. The funeral took place on Saturday last at Norwalk, Connecticut.

The late Mr. Dike, a mining engineer of marked ability, was highly esteemed in this North. In the early days of Cobalt he was a well-known figure in that camp, later going to Cripple Creek Colorada, and in 1914 and 1915 being active in the Porcupine area, then in its infancy. He was manager of one of the early mines of the camp, and his ability and agreeable personality made him wide circles of

Depreciation:-first quarter, \$36,

Total costs:-first quarter, \$1,596,thers, John and Walter Webster, Chas- Cost including development, were as \$3,224,440 97; as compared with \$3,-

friends here. In 1916 he went to Bucke Farmer Kills Bear Joplin, Missouri, and in that district soon became a very important figure in the mining world. The Globe-Herald, of Joplin, describes him in a recent issue as "one of the outstanding figures of the local mining field," adding that he had a host of friends among the mining fraternity. Globe-Herald notes the several mining

companies in that zinc and lead mining district, in which he took vital part, either as president, general manager, or director. The late Mr. Dike was born on De-

cember 11th, 1876, at Crystal Lake Illinois. He graduated from Yale University in 1903 as a mining engineer. He was married in 1906 to Miss Ethel Wilcox, of Bridgeport Connecticut. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence of Wallingford, Pa., and a granddaughter; also by one sister, Miss Edith Dike, of San Francisco, California.

The late Mr. Dike had been in illhealth for about a year. The first of this year he suffered an attack of acute influenza, and subsequently went to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota; where he underwent an operation for an intestinal disorder. He returned to his home at Joplin for a time but found it necessary to go to Ocean City New Jersey, for his health. Early in August he was taken ill while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence, and after Southbridge, Mass.; and two half-bro- a decrease from last year of \$2441,199.25. total for six months of this fiscal year, away on Oct. 9th. Mrs. Dike was with at the time of his death. Those who ence in the North will regret his death and extend sincere sympathy to the

Sudbury Star-We can't help won-

That Was Eating a Pig

The boldness and ferosity of the bears that are annoying people in the Central Temiskaming area were indicated last week when Stanley Hoover, of Bucke township, near Cobalt, came across one of these bears at work eating one of the farmer's pigs that he had just killed. Mr. Hoover despatched the animal with a well-directed

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