First United Church Fourth Ave., and Cedar St. N. REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D. Timmins

Minister: 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Worship 12.15 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. The Church School.

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"MIND" mighty giveth them understanding."

(Job 32:8) Sunday Service 11.00 a.m.

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Christian Science Reading Room, from 12.00 noon to 5 p.m.

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2.00 for 8 and under Delnite Sunday School 1.45 Public Worship 2.45

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TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From flata in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

employees and the projected decrease policeman he stood high not only for in town water rates. When the sal- his integrity, but also for his geniality, Golden Text-"There is a spirit in aries were adjusted it was found that and for his special love of children. man: and the inspiration of the Al- the lowest paid by the town to a full- In the House of Commons ten years time office employee was \$50.00 per ago J. A. Bradette, M.P., for this riding month. The highest was \$250.00 per urged the Government to spend \$20,month. The average wage on the CCO,000.00 over a period of five years police force was a little over \$155.00 to settle young men on suitable land per month, and about \$160.00 for fire in Canada, especially in this North. McInnis Block, 18 Pine St. North. department employees. The mayor's He supported his suggestion with an Open Tuesday, Friday and Saturday honorarium was \$1200.00 per year, impressive array of facts and figures. The decrease in water rates was held His plan was referred to the Agriculover pending the signing of a new con- tural Committee of the House for tract with the Hollinger.

was: "Lord Judge.".

Peter Johnson, formerly of the 222nd party. Battalion, C. E. F., Saskatchewan, died Martin Milady, who was born near in Timmins on Feb. 16th, 1935, after Seaforth in 1903, died in St. Mary's a long illness, was buried here with hospital on Feb. 22nd, 1935. He had Legion honours. Rev. Bruce Millar been a resident of Schumacher for conducted the funeral services, and six or seven years, and a couple of Comrade A. Pearce sounded the "Last years before his death he married

corded in the story of hockey in the community of Schumacher where he North was given in The Advance ten was highly regarded. years ago. Van Rassel, a Kapuskasing Three black bears were shot near player, deliberately skated into the Kap. Timmins ten years ago. Two of them goal and to the amazement of the were cubs weighing about sixty pounds This, it would appear, has been em- cope with the problem. goalie drove a counter into the Kep, each, but the other was a mother bear phasized by the number of universal to get another counter as the game was pital, Timmins, on Wednesday, Feb. about over. The pool ticket called for 20th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. a total of twenty goals and the score Francis-a son." "Alf W. Snow, popin the closing minutes of the game ular old-time resident of Timmins, was 13 for Kapuskasing and 6 for well-known for his singing ability, re-

heard a most interesting informative L. Honey, A. G. Carson, W.S. Jamison address on Jamaica by E. L. Longmore, and W. W. Tanner visited Kirkland who touched on the history, people, Lake on Saturday to play a friendly climate, and other features of this game of curling with a Kirkland rink British island.

mins Golden Chapter of the Imperial "George White, well-known and pop-Order Daughters of the Empire ten ular here for many years, left on Sat-tility. years ago, a sincere vote of thanks urday for the South to sake a trip to Miss Jean Cranston, secretary; Mrs. T. steps of the County Jail as he was E. Pritchard; Educational Secretary; leaving the building." "Crown Attorney er; Mesdames D. D. Chisholm, J. M. and may not be completely recovered Cochrane, there are ample areas of bad rapidly with late blight or from retary; Mrs. R. Anderson, treas- "J. K. Massie is ill at his home here Studor, H. V. Ball, A. Mitchell, T. for some time." Hardy, W. D. Watt, J. E. Gurnell, W. W. Tanner, R. C. Mortson and I. K. Tribute Paid By

Pierce, Councillors. Ten years ago the standard hotels of the district organized for mutual Globe Editorial to benefit and for advantage of the community. P. Lacroix, of Timmins, was the president of the new association.

fibre of the people.

A letter from a reader in The Advance ten years ago urged the establishment "It is the ambition of every Canatranscontinental string of such sta- wireless air gunners. When one of two-cut or early red is the type of

service club. Dr. Speakman said that over Europe. Northern Ontario has a deposit of ligwhich can be mined and placed on the L.A.C. Noah Anthony Timmins, son of cases, left grow until quite late in the market at an economical price. "Tech-Dr. Speakman.

A badminton club was formed between the Dome and South Porcupine ten years ago, the Dome Recreation hall being used for the sport.

He followed mining most of his life Canadian Air Force who have placed danger of scab. coming here from Cobalt in 1911. An a great sacrifice on the altar of their "Variations from the above three

ful programme over the air ten years staked the claim that became the Hol- ganic matter and humus.

team were the winners of the Gold Belt section of the N. O H. A. ten

It was the sad duty of The Advance sands. In the irreparable loss they ten years ago to chronicle the death have sustained they will be comforted of "Big Bill" Brooks, for twelve years by the knowledge that their boy playnight policeman at South Porcupine, ed a man's part in a war to set men He had been ill for some months but free. had collapsed one night and passed "His untimely death is symbolic of Baptisms and Marriages by arrange- away. He was an old-timer of both the noble sacrifice of so many of the Cobalt and the Porcupine and had flower of Canadian youth."

At the town council meeting ten served his country overseas during years ago the chief matters for dis- the last war. He was noted in his cussion were the salaries of town earlier days as a great wrestler. As a further study. Had the Conservative In police court ten years ago a de- Government stayed in office no loubt fendant persisted in calling the mag- something would have come of it, beistrate "Lloyd George". When the cause Mr. Bradette was always able matter was investigated it was found to get more from a wicked Tory Govthat what the man was trying to say ernment for the North than he has been able to secure from his own

Miss Lucy Glazier, of Schumacher. One of the most unusual plays re- His death came as a shock to the

Timmins Kiwanis ten years ago trip to his native Cornwall." "Dr. S. At the annual meeting of the Tim- curlers lost to the Kirkland experts."

L. A. C. Timmins

The Cochrane Presbytery meeting In The Globe and Mail of Tuesday t Timmins ten years ago passed a res- of this week the following editorial olution deploring the sale of beer, say- tribute is paid to L.A.C. Noah Timing that the present sale of beer was mins, of the notable family whose doing much to break down the moral honour this town bears its name of "Timmins":-

L.A.C. Timmins Gives His Life

these meets death in a training acci- clover used. Ten years ago The Advance quoted dent, he gives his life in the cause of "The crop of clover hay is cut early,

Mr. Noah A. Timmins Jr. of Montreal fall when it is plowed under. was on a flight preparatory to getting from 700 to 1500 pounds per acre. trol and crashed.

linger mine at Timmins. He was the "Another variation is also a four-

and afavourite of his fellows. "The heartfelt sorrow of his father and mother will be shared by thou-

be proud of a credit to his parents

Progress With Potato Production in the North Land

Future

tory of potato production in the North, early in maturing. tion in Northern Ontario. He outlined crop varieties. in the North, mentioning several of "A few are also growing Sebago and "The title of this talk is "Progress have undertaken to look after the of the season, late and early frosts, it too is somewhat late in maturing. amount of precipitation, etc., did not

that it is given herewith in full. climate, Mr. Hanlan continued:-

used annually in that district. Rotation

a part of the general livestock system which have been produced and offered of farming. Thus the adoption of a for sale in Northern Ontario, is resuitable crop rotation works no hard- sponsible, in part at least, for the ship on the growers. In fact, it fits foothold which Maritime potatoes have right in to their advantage. The most not only been able to secure but also common rotation in vogue is a three- able to retain. year rotation of potatoes, grain, and clover hay. Some follow the practice of plowing the potato land in the fall after the potatoes are harvested in preparation for the grain crop the of a radio station under government dian boy who volunteers for aircrew to following year, while others just rake ownership at Timmins. Emphasis was qualify for the wings that entitle him off the vines and leaves the land as it

given to the poor programmes on the to fly in combat against the enemy, is until spring. An early variety of local radio and the promise that the There is not in all Canaad a more oats such as Cartier is the most comlocal radio was only a temporary ex- earnest group than the young men mon nurse crop used, but a crop of pedient until a government station taking courses with a view to becom- spring wheat or barley has been found later on when there becomes a fair could be established here as part of the ing pilots, navigators bomb aimers, or to be equally as satisfactory. The demand for local table stock, it is al-

parts of an address given by Dr. H. B. human liberty as surely as if he died usually the latter part of June, or the Speakman, director of the Ontario on the field of battle. He is as heroic first few days of July. Invariably it Research Foundation, to a Toronto as the boy who is killed in the skies is cured on either Finn poles or tripods "These thoughts come to mind in tural difficulty in curing. The second connection with the tragic death of crop of clover or aftermath is, in some

one of a family of great pioneers in _ "This land is worked up as early as coal mining project is feasible," said the Canadian mining industry. L.A.C. possible in the spring, and the tubers Timmins enlisted in the Royal Cana- planted with a standard planter along dian Air Force at the age of 19, and with an application of fertilizer at

his wings at Uplands when the air- "Those who follow the practice of craft suddenly nosed over out of con- applying barnyard manure for the potato crop as well as some commercial The death occurred on Feb. 20th, 1935, "Young Noah Timmins was a whole- fertilizer usually do so immediately of Robert Brown, a highly esteemed some boy who loved life, and looked after the crop of hay is cut. This resident of Timmins, for nearly a forward enthusiastically to the time hastens and strengthens the growth of quarter of a century. He died at the when he would play an honourable the aftermath and in addition places Gravenhurst sanitarium where he had part in the affairs of his native land, the manure out of direct contact with been for about two years and a half Like all his comrades in the Royal the new tubers thereby minimizing the

ardent fisherman he knew the rivers country, he was only on the threshold year rotation include a four-year roand lakes of this country as few knew of a career of high promise. Had he tation of potatoes, grain and hay which them. His death was mourned by wide been spared he would have worthing places 50% of the land in potatoes, maintained the fine traditions of his but by the same token increases the Under the able direction of Ron. forebears. He carried the honour name danger of disease and also increases Jones, the Welsh Choir gave a delight- of his father and his grandfather, who the difficulty of maintaining the or-

Kirkland Lake Millionaires hockey be proud of a gradit to his powerts year rotation of potatoes, grain, clover hay and mixed hay. In this latter rotation only 25% of the area included is in potatoes, and thus it dovetails in remarkably well on a limestock farm. In fact it is considered as by far the best four-year rotation, and may be about equal to the standard three-year rotation.

Fertilizers "As has already been stated commercial fertilizer is now being used

much more extensively for potato production in Northern Ontario than was the case a number of years ago. The standard 4-8-10 has been the favoorite

Varieties

"Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain Agricultural Representative have, in the past, been the two main Believes Still Greater varieties of potatoes grown. Each of these has received a certain amount Progress May be Made in of criticism. While the Irish Cobbler variety is early, it was stated that the tubers were too deep in the eyes and In last week's issue of The Advance also too rough. In addition to this reference was made to an address they seemed to have a tendency to given by Mr. L. H. Hanlan, of Mathe- go hollow in the centre. This latter son, District Representative of Ag- difficulty has been more evident when riculture, at the Potato Section of the at any time during the growing sea-Ontario Crop Improvement Association son there was an unusually large aheld at Toronto, at the King Edward mount of available plant food. The

the work of pioneer potato growers and Green Mountain as the two main the year.

the Leaders by name. Touching on this variety is giving considerable with Potatoes in Northern Ontario" Hospital work. Child and Family Welclimate, he pointed outt that length promise as a blight-resistant sort, but but unfortunately we are forced to fare wil Isome under the jurisdiction Disease Control

the production of satisfactory yields of up of potato production in Northern had a good deal of potential possibility Mrs. Therriault assisted by Mrs. A. good quality potatoes in the North. Ontario at the present time is a lack as a potato-producing area, it has Booker, Mrs. W. Menear, and Mrs. The balance of Mr. Hanlan's address of efficient methods of disease control taken a long time for possibility to be- E. T. Warnock. Membership is in contains so much of interest and value Late blight, causes by far the greatest come a reality. In fact it may bethat charge of Mrs. T. E. Pritchard who losses and this disease seems to be the immediate future holds greater will be assisted by Mrs. H. Graham After dealing with the question of considerably more prevalent than it progress in store than any that has Mrs. J. Keene and Mrs. R. S. Anderson was in former years. There are, of taken place in the past. Both the War Stamps and Circulars will be course, quite a number of power dus- climate and soil are suitable. Com- convened by Mrs. A. Soucie assisted "A very great deal more attention ters, a few power sprayers and a petition with Chippewa potatoes, con- by Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. T. A. Marriott has recently been given to the suitabil- smattering of hand dusters, but all ducted by the Cochrane North Branch ity of the soil for potato growing, than of these are lamentably lacking in both of the Ontario Crop Improvement was the case a number of years ago. number and capacity to even partially Association in 1944.

tion of this particular crop. That is, could produce almost unlimited quan- lowest yield was 442 bushels tnd the not likely that Kap, would be able following:—"Born—at St. Mary's hos- in the past, in the selection of a desir- tities of good quuality potatoes, the average yield 556. able area for a permanent potato ro- marketing of these potatces, to the tation, the question of available fert- citizens in the local centres of popility, was one of the main points which ulation has not at all times, and in had to be kept in mind, but of recent fact, is not even yet, such an easy years, since commercial fertilizer has matter. Northern Ontario, for a disturned on Wednesday evening from a been found so give such satisfactory tance of about 1,000 miles East and results on the lighter types of soil, par- West and about 500 miles North and ticularly where it is supplemented by South has made a wonderful outlet for the plowing under of a heavy crop of potatoes produced in other parts of second growth red clover, the natural the province, and more particularly physical properties, and the present from ther provinces, notably the Marpicked by Dr. McBain. The Timmins mechanical condition of the soil have itime Provinces of New Brumswick become of equal, if not greater, im- and Prince Edward Island. It may portance than the actual state of fer- seem difficult to explain just why the Northern urban consumers would wish "Fortunately practically every one of to buy and use potatoes that had been and appreciation was passed to Mrs. Bermuda. He does not intend to re- the eleven districts in Northern Ont- shipped in so far in reference to those J. A. McInnis, who had been the Re- turn to Timmins, but will likely pay ario has a sufficient area of the lighter produced close at hand, but it is a gent of the Chapter for eleven years a visit to the Old Land after his stay types of soil, which in the light of the fact just the same, and one that is in and had done so much to make the in the South. He has hosts of friends present day knowledge of potato grow- evidence, to some extent at least, in Chapter a great force for good in the here who will regret his leaving Tim- ing might be considered as almost practically every one of the eleven community. Mrs. H. L. Traver was mins, while wishing him well where- ideal potato land. A few districts, districts, districts. This condition would perelected as the new Regent. Among the ever he may be." "Provincial Constaother officers elected were:—Mrs. L. ble Braney, of Haileybury, was a pa- but all have some. For example, the Island than in any other portion of E. Dorway, first vice-president; Mrs. tient at the Haileybury hospital last large sandy loam area around Hanner the North. Merchants and other pota-A. F. Carriere, second vice-president; week, following a bad fall on the icy and Chelmsford in Sudbury district to buyers have a term which they in- the various projects undertaken by and the famous Slate River Valley variably use to describe unscrupulous the ladies of this organization. Mrs. A of Thunder Bay district leave little potato producers. This term is "On- Booker was appointed convener of Miss Jessie Watt, "Echoes" sec- S. A. Calbick is visiting in Montreal." to be desired as money-making potato cer" and it means that when a growland. Even in the newer district of er observes that his potatoes are going her assistant. The Sick and Visiting

> "Potato growing in Northern Ont- "This partial unreliability on the ario is, in the main, being carried on as part of certain quantities of potatoes

"There is a very distinct shortage of satisfactory storgae space, even for what potatoes are being produced at the present time. This creates a condition, where the farmers are forced to cut prices each fall in order to sell as the weather becomes colder and the danger of loss by frost increases. Then

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Poor Old Britain

Nobody's wrong but England, and England's always wrong; Too late-or else too early-too soft-or else too strong; And when for once the wide world begins to praise her name Her own sons crowd and hurry to shout her back to shame. Remember how they begged her to carry arms to Spain? But carry arms to Athens? Oh, no she's wrong again! We mustn't blame the Russians; the Yanks can do no wrong; I do not think the Germans will be guilty very long: Not Bismarck now, but Baldwin is the architect of war; Wilhelm-and Woodrow Wilson-are not mentioned any more. But Britain, poor old Britain, is anybody's meat Give her the hardest marches, and then trip up her feet. Stand bravely on the touch-line, and analyze her acts. Bombard her with your sermons-and never mind the facts. Laugh loud at every failure, lay claim to each success, And make a Party profit out of the cosmic mess. Nor ever cease to whistle your happy little song. "Nobody's wrong but England-and England's always wrong."

hotel on Monday of last week. Part Green Mountain variety, on the other to market without being damaged by ment committee is to be convened by of the address was printed in The Ad- hand was smoother, had less tendency frost. A fair sized storage plant in Mrs. Tonkin assisted by Mrs. H. Gravance last week and attracted con- to go hollow, but during some seasons town and beside a railway in each of ham and Mrs. Carpenter. In charge siderable attention. In giving the his- and certain locations it was none too the better potato growing sections of Publicity will be Mrs. T. E. Pritchard Mr. Hanlon mentioned the fact that "At the present time Warba and possible to keep the local grown po- son is convener of the War Brides to his knowledge there had never been Irish Cobbler are grown mostly as tatces available for sale to the con- committee. Tickets will be in charge a complete failure of potato produc- early varieties, followed by Chippewa suming public during every day in of Mrs. R. S. Anderson and Mrs. T.

Conclusion

admit that the progress has been of Mrs. Wm. Mackie, Mrs. L. Halperin, somewhat slow, and thus while it has Mrs. C. Pozzetti and Mrs. M. Shaheen. present insurmountable difficulties in "The weakest link in the entire set- alweys been felt that Northern Ontario The Girl Guides will be convened by

"There were eleven entries in this competition. Each grew at least one acceptance of commercial fertilizer as "Although the farmer of Northern acre. The yield was 683 buushels of goal. It was done to win a pool for that was a big one.

The tien of this particular around the product of plant food in the plant food in

Local Market

There is a fair-sized local market as is shown by the number of cars of potatoes that are shipped in from outside points each year, so it now remains for the growers themselves to people were wary of flying, a promogive more thought to and take more care in controlling disease and properly grading the potatoes, and in this way men to accompany their husbands free. might become the missing link in the just to prove that flying was safe. The chain of possible "Progress with Po- idea was quickly adopted, and a retatoes in Northern Ontario."

I. O. D. E. Appoints Committees for the Various Activities

An executive meeting of the I.O.D. E. was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Carriere, Regent, last evening. Com-War Work with Mrs. S. Wheeler as committee is composed of Mrs. H. desirable soil on which could be pro- some other cause, he picks them over Graham, convener, Mrs. C. Pozzetti, duced even more potatoes than are and sells them as No. 1 product, even and Mrs .T. E. Pritchard. Entertainthough he may never expect to again ment is in the care of Mrs. Therriault sell that particular buyer any potatoes, and Mrs. J. Huxley. The Refresh-

would go a long way toward making it and Mrs. J. Keene. Mrs. R. S. Ander-E. Pritchard.

Mrs. E. Robinson and Mrs. Leng and Mrs. M. Shaheen.

Plans were discussed for the Fashion Show which is in charge of Mrs. Wm. Mackie and will be held in the Dress Salon at the S. Bucovetsky Store on Wednesday, March 7th. Mrs. T. E. sisting the convener in the work entailed regarding the Fashion Show.

LIFE'S MARRY-GO ROUND

When air lines were young and tion man suggested to one of the lines that they permit wives of businesscord kept of the names of those who accepted the proposition. In due time the air line sent a letter to those wives, asking how they enjoyed the trip. From 90 percent of them came back a baffled reply, "What airplane trip?"-Marguerite Lyon.



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