

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

After deliberating for three quarters of an hour the jury impaneled at Cochrane to hear a charge of manslaughter against A. C. White, of Hoyle, returned a verdict of not guilty. The two Pearce brothers, Ewart and Percy, were discharged by the judge after a jury brought in a verdict of not guilty although he had practically told them before they left the courtroom that they could not bring in such a verdict. He stated that he could not possibly imagine how they came to such a conclusion. He also warned the young men that they should be well behaved from now on. All the way through the story, the boys stuck to the story they told the police court here that they had been looking for water for their car on the night the shooting occurred. They conducted their own defence, cross-examined the crown witnesses and delivered an address to the jury.

Detroit Tigers won the World's baseball championship in 1935. The score was Tigers 4, Cubs 3.

At least 75 tons of sand smothered Gilbert Wild, aged 41, Hollinger miner, ten years ago, when the man took off his safety belt to release sand in a chute. At the first touch the "fill" became loosened and bore him down into the stop. Before the flow could be stopped a large quantity of material had covered him.

It was not until 12 hours after the accident occurred that a rescue crew was able to reach the body.

When a car owned by L. Sullivan, South Porcupine, crashed into a car owned by Colin Boyd of Timmins on the South Porcupine road just past Schumacher, four women were injured, some of them seriously enough to be taken to hospital. The Sullivan car was almost a complete wreck.

Nickel gavel and nickel gongs, fashioned from the famous Sudbury ore, were presented to F. H. V. Ball of the Timmins and C. Abrams of Schumacher, Sam Rothchild, of the Sudbury club, as tokens of fraternity at a point meeting of the district Lions

clubs.

Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines, announced at Toronto in 1935 that an extensive aerial mapping survey of the Pamour area, east of Porcupine in the North, would be started. It will mark the first time the Mines Dept. has used airplanes in its survey work. Mr. Leduc said ground marks of past surveys had been obliterated by numerous fires which had swept the district. An accurate map would be of great help in defining rock formations as well as identifying locations, he said.

Ten years ago, fifty two nations agreed that Italy was definitely in the wrong in her attack on Ethiopia. The decision was made in a history making session of the League of Nations council at Geneva.

In reaching the decision each nation automatically agreed to begin financial sanctions against Italy, so that the "aggressor" may find it difficult to get food, ammunition and money. The British cabinet decided to ban exports to Italy of all material that might conceivably be turned to purposes of war. The arms embargo placed on Ethiopia will be lifted and Italian exports to Britain were to be barred. Thus the first actual sanction against Italy went into effect and the powers of the League to stop war was given a real trial.

The Canadian Chateaus started off with a bang, ten years ago, when the hall of the Church of the Nativity was packed to capacity for the comedy drama "Whittlin" which was the opening performance.

The Welsh Miners' Choir held an election of officers in 1935 and J. Thomas was elected president, H. Hopkins, vice president, A. G. Bellamy, secretary, H. Jones, treasurer. Honary officers: Messrs John Knox, R. J. Egan, R. E. Dye, G. A. Macdonald, A. Wohlrab and J. W. Dougherty.

An enthusiastic meeting of nearly 300 electors greeted Dr. A. P. Murrain, Reconstruction candidate in this riding at a meeting in St. Anthony's hall ten years ago.

Mary Jane Elliott Is Bride of Russell Albert Sullivan

The United Church, Coldwater, was the setting for the marriage of Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliott, to Mr. Russell Albert Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, South Porcupine. Rev. H. S. Lovring, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. F. C. Bays.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a picture gown of pearl white marquisette over taffeta, made in bouffant style, with square yoke encrusted with a ruching of marquisette. Her finger-tip veil was held with a sweetheart's coronet of shirred marquisette, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gladioli petals. When Joy Whitney, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Lovring were gowned alike in lime green sheer with gardenia headpieces, and carried Colonial bouquets. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Frances Robins, chose white organdie embroidered in lime green, and her nosegay was cornflowers. Mr. Robert Sullivan was groomsmen for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Robert J. Elliott and Capt. John Lovring.

After the reception in the church school room, the couple left for the Laurentians, and will live in South Porcupine.

Pulp for Textiles

Because of its extensive use in both war and peace, rayon has become an accepted item in the daily life of Canadian men and women. But few know that rayon actually is made from spruce wood.

The story of rayon, which went to war in parachute shroud lines, uniform linings, high-tensile yarn in heavy-duty aircraft tires, and covering for signal wires and will fill a vital peace-time position in dresses, hosiery, gloves, undies and other items, begins in the forests of the Dominion. A giant spruce is felled, carried to a mill where it becomes pulp. This is formed into gleaming white sheets of cellulose woodpulp for the rayon mill. Torn to shreds by machinery, they processed in chemicals, the pulp is transformed to a clear, orange-brown liquid called viscose.

Viscose is rayon yarn in the raw. Forced through microscopic holes into an acid bath which hardens it into extremely thin filaments it becomes rayon thread. At the cloth making the thread is woven into handsome fabrics to be fashioned into gowns and other items.

That, from tree to street, is the story of rayon in brief. In detail, the story is even more interesting.

The rayon manufacturing process is one of the most carefully controlled operations in industry. The pulp, in the initial step of the process, is steeped in caustic soda, drained, then shredded into what the industry knows as "crumbs". These crumbs are aged in a cellar for 48 hours after which several chemical processes transform them into the clear liquid viscose, which, when ripened, filtered and tested for coagulation properties, is piped to the spinning machines.

Spinnerettes fastened to the end of the pipes are under the surface of an acid bath. Through their holes pours the viscose to solidify into a gossamer strand which is wound into cakes inside boxes revolving at more than 7,000 revolutions per minute.

The cakes are conditioned under cotton coverings, washed and bleached before being dried. From the cakes, the rayon yarn is wound onto cones or made into skeins, depending on the customers' requirements. For instance, makers of dresses, draperies, underwear and gloves prefer the cones, while hosiery and woven crepe manufacturers want skeins.

The entire process is constantly checked by highly-trained laboratory technicians for strength and dyeing properties. Throughout the operation temperatures and cleanliness are controlled.

So, into the peace after serving nobly in battle comes another remarkable product of man's ingenuity. Out of wood, science makes silk to serve the nation's warriors and, afterward, to provide style and beauty to the people and their homes.

Mary Jane Elliott Is Bride of Russell Albert Sullivan

The United Church, Coldwater, was the setting for the marriage of Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliott, to Mr. Russell Albert Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, South Porcupine. Rev. H. S. Lovring, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. F. C. Bays.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a picture gown of pearl white marquisette over taffeta, made in bouffant style, with square yoke encrusted with a ruching of marquisette. Her finger-tip veil was held with a sweetheart's coronet of shirred marquisette, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gladioli petals. When Joy Whitney, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Lovring were gowned alike in lime green sheer with gardenia headpieces, and carried Colonial bouquets. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Frances Robins, chose white organdie embroidered in lime green, and her nosegay was cornflowers. Mr. Robert Sullivan was groomsmen for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Robert J. Elliott and Capt. John Lovring.

After the reception in the church school room, the couple left for the Laurentians, and will live in South Porcupine.

Shoes Saved a Life

LONDON—A well known firm of United Kingdom shoe manufacturers has received an unusual testimony to the hardwearing qualities of its goods. The testimony comes from a Belgian

who bought a pair of golf shoes from them in 1941. Soon after, he was arrested by the Germans, he says. For twelve months he did hard labour—building concrete roads, digging, and coal loading. Throughout the year he wore his golf shoes. At the end of 1942 he managed to escape because, "thanks to my shoes nobody could hear me when I started running". Determined to reach England he set out on a long march. He walked through France, over the Pyrenees and into Spain. That he did not lose his life on this formidable climb, he says, was due to the toughness and nonslip qualities of his shoes. Eventually he reached Britain and the shoes proved good for another year's wear.

Ladies' Auxiliary Hold Card Party and Tea

The weekly Whist Drive was held by the ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday in the Legion Hall.

Prize winners were: Ladies, Miss N. Beaulne, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. Beaulne, Gents—E. Beaulne, S. Hornell and Mrs. M. Barkel.

The Wednesday afternoon tea was held as usual by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. Ladies present were—Mrs. L. Nicholson, Mrs. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. Beaudry, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. B. Kelsey, Mrs. C. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Finchen, Mrs. J. McGarry and Margaret, Mrs. A. Treff, Mrs. A. Borland (Sr) Mrs. A. Borland (Jr).

A general meeting will be held on Monday, October 15th, at 8.15 p.m. Pictures will be shown and all members are asked to attend.

World Wide Communion Held at Finnish Service

World Wide Communion was observed at the regular Finnish language services held at the home of Rev. A. I. Heinonen, 53 Rea Street South, Sunday evening.

"The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Heinonen. Prayers of thanksgiving for peace and harvest were also offered. The returned men from overseas service were welcomed back home and into the fellowship. Prayers were also offered on behalf of those who are still overseas and for the relatives of those whose sons will never return home on earth.


During the fellowship hour, after the service, Spr. Esko Jokela gave an informal talk on his interesting experi-

Clean Rooms
BY
Day or Week
Very Reasonable Rates
Quiet Atmosphere

The King Edward Hotel
Cor. Spruce St. and Third Ave.
PHONE 324 TIMMINS

GIVE CLOTHES TO WAR VICTIMS
OCT. 1st to 20th
Take your contributions to your nearest Post Office or any official COLLECTION DEPOT.

"SALADA" TEA



Yum! Yum!
This is my dish;
Chocolate milk
It is de-LISH!

The children love the delicious flavor of Timmins Dairy Chocolate Milk. It's nourishing, too. Order a quart today.

Timmins Dairy
Telephone 935

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MacBrien & Bailey
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
2 1/2 Third Avenue
JAMES R. MACBRIEN
FRANK H. BAILEY, L.L.B.

GREGORY T. EVANS B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Suite #3, Marshall-Ecclestone Bldg.,
Timmins, Ont.
Phones: Offices 2725 Res. 1429

Langdon & Langdon
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
MASSEY BLOCK
TIMMINS, ONT.
and South Porcupine
-14-26

S. A. Caldbick
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
Bank of Commerce Building
Timmins, Ont.
-14-26

D. R. Franklin
ARCHITECT
Phone 946
Drawing Room
28 Goldfields Block
21 Pine St. North - Timmins

F. BAUMAN
Swiss Watchmaker
Graduate of the Famous Horological
Institute of Switzerland
Phone 1365
Third Avenue Empire Block

G. N. ROSS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
60 THIRD AVENUE
Phone 640
P.O. Box 1591 Timmins, Ont.

Arch. Gillies, B.A.Sc., O.L.S.
Registered Architect
Ontario Land Surveyor
Building Plans Estimates, Etc.
23 Fourth Ave. Phone 362

P. H. LAPORTE, C.G.A.
46 Fourth Ave. Timmins, Ont.
Accounting Auditing
Systems Installed
Income Tax Returns Filed
Phones 285-286 P.O. Box 147

GOVERNOR RETIRES
Hamilton Bermuda, Oct. 9—After two years as governor to Bermuda, Lord Burghly left Saturday for Britain where he intends to return to private business and development of British athletes.

Canadian Young People's Club Hold Meeting and Dance

The Canadian Young People's Club held their regular meeting and dance last Friday, October 5th, in the Hollinger Hall.

President Bernice Kosobuski presided at the meeting. Secretary Bernice Graff was welcomed back to the club's activities after her absence during the summer months, when her work was done by Assistant Secretary Eva McCann. Treasurer Joyce Park gave an encouraging report on the club's funds. Vice-President John Bobby presided over the previous meeting in the absence of the president.

Discussions concerning the coming Halloween dance were held. It was agreed that final preparations be left to the executive and committees, and that the dance would be advertised to inform the members of the date it would be held. The Club Orchestra under Music Director Earl Simard will play for the Halloween Dance.

Members enjoyed dancing to a small orchestra after the meeting. Girls' and Boys' Representatives, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and Mr. Jack Pedder were present at the Club Night, as well as other members of The British Isles Victory Club, the club's sponsors, were present as chaperones.

An executive and committee meeting is called for this Friday, October 12th, at the home of Mrs. Peter Jeffrey, 69 Way Avenue, at 7.30 p.m.

Try The Advance want ads



NINE REASONS WHY CANADA'S 9th VICTORY LOAN Must be the biggest yet

- 1 Victory Bonds are the finest investment any Canadian can make—anytime you urgently need the money.
- 2 The Army of Occupation in Europe—needed to bring order out of chaos—must still be armed, clothed, fed and paid.
- 3 Essential help must be given to liberated countries—your purchases of Victory Bonds will help this.
- 4 Restoring to our returned men and women a full and happy civilian life is our first obligation. Help rehabilitation by buying Victory Bonds.
- 5 Our wounded and disabled heroes must have every care. Can we offer them anything less than our full support?
- 6 A nest-egg of Victory Bonds brings you good interest NOW, and their full value at maturity. Buy, and HOLD your Victory Bonds.
- 7 Help our allies in Europe. Production for this purpose plus production for home requirements help create employment.
- 8 Beat Inflation—Buy Victory Bonds to keep commodity prices DOWN, and the buying power of your dollars UP.
- 9 Buy double this time—the same rate of savings as in previous Victory Loans, will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12 month period.

Get Ready to Buy VICTORY BONDS
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE