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"INTERNATIONAL" GAME AT THE DOME ON SATURDAY

On Saturday next, July 15th, the return "International" Game, "England" versus "Scotland," will be played at the Dome grounds and a very lively match is assured. This is the second game to be played for the benefit of Mr. Ralph Calverley, a popular football enthusiast of this district who did much to make football popular in the Porcupine. Ralph has been ill for some time and is at present at Gravenhurst, Muskoka, for a couple of months' treatment.

The first of the two "International" games drew a good crowd despite bad weather, and the match was a very interesting one. The return game on Saturday at the Dome will be equally interesting and no football enthusiast in the district should miss getting a ticket. The bus service nowadays makes it easy for all from all over the district to attend such events.

ODDITIES IN EXPLOSION AT BIDGOOD MINES RECENTLY

In regard to the recent explosion at the Bidgood Mines some days ago, The Cobalt Northern News says that people were awakened as far away as Swastika and that at properties close to the scene of the explosion, dishes were shaken off shelves and many other results of a minor nature occurred. No damage was done at the various properties except the breaking of windows. Continuing, The News says: "About a ton of powder was in the magazine at the time it blew up. No one had been near the powder since the evening previous. Only two men were on shift at the time of the explosion, both underground. Not a trace can be found of the magazine, and the trees nearby were stripped of their leaves and some of the rock turned over. The cause is a mystery to the management as no one was around at the time. It is fortunate that it happened in the night otherwise some one might have been injured. Manager D. H. Angus, of the Bidgood, after an investigation of the explosion at the mine, has come to the conclusion that it was caused by a prospector borrowing a few sticks of powder. At least, that seems to be the only explanation. One of the freaks of the blow up was that a complete sash and frame was blown out of the shaft house, and the frame lowered to the ground by the shock without a pane of glass being cracked."

"THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER" AT NEW EMPIRE THIS WEEK

The special at the New Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday this week, July 14th and 15th, is an extra special that all should see. It is the Goldwyn picture, "The Man From Lost River," a picture remarkable for its real thrills and its unusual scenes and settings. It deals in a big way with human character and the ways of men.

Frank Lloyd, whose productions for Goldwyn have earned individual praise for the excellence of their direction, has made from a story by Katharine Newlin Burt one of the most impressive dramas of Western life that has even been achieved. "The Man From Lost River," a Goldwyn picture, is far removed from the false pictures labelled "western." It is not a slapped-together tale of a troupe of cowboys whooping about a ranch, or pursuing a villain. Mr. Lloyd had a genuine story of character conflict to present. On the one hand was the rich man's nephew, charming of person, but weak in character; on the other, the strong lumberman, whose hard life with men had estranged him from the tenderness of women. The inevitable girl comes between them, and the result is a startlingly powerful melodrama.

As in Mr. Lloyd's previous Goldwyn pictures, "The Silver Horde," "Madame X," "The Grim Comedian," "A Voice in the Dark," and many others, the director has achieved several distinctive touches in his handling of the action of groups and massing his characters to suggest the mental attitude of the minor persons in the story. Particularly this effect is obtained by never permitting the main characters to be long absent from the screen. The story is thus unified and the interest maintained throughout.

The Cochrane Post refers to the Timmins Fire Brigade at the Schumacher Tournament, as run on "purely professional lines." Chief Borland replies to this by suggesting that the Post only says this because the Timmins boys are so swift and so well on to their job. There was only one of the paid or permanent Timmins firemen at the contest on July 1st. All the others were just as fully volunteer firemen as Cochrane's representatives there. But both permanent and volunteer men on the brigade may aptly be termed "professionals" if expertness and skill are taken as the guides in the matter.

THE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY OF TIMMINS.

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