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YOUNG MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE ON THE MATTAGAMI

Swell from Passing Motor Boat Causes Cance to Upset. Three Thrown Into Water.

An accident occurred on Monday evening on the Mattagami river that might easily have had fatal results. and the incident should be taken by both motor boat owners and those using canoes on the river to take all reasonable precautions to avoid similar danger in the future. It is always better to be safe, than sorry, or drown-

Monday evening about 9.45 three

young men, Messrs A. Neilson, F. Elphick and G. Wallingford were returning from having a swim farther up the river. They were in a canoe, and were following the left bank of the river. Just near the bend above the bridge. A Hubert's motor boat passed them and the swell from the motor boat upset the canoe. The lads turned the canoe to meet the wave, and ordinarily might have ridden it out safely. The swell in this case, however, proved too strong, the result being that the canoe was upset in a twinkling and the three occupants were thrown into the river. Mr. Hubert noted the danger of the canoe and promptly swung around and assisted the three men out of the water. None of them were any the worse for the accident, except that they had two swims for the evening, this last one with their clothes on. Also, all of the canoeists lost their bathing suits. While this incident thus passed off without any serious results, it should be noted as a warning to motor boat drivers and canoeists alike to avoid the danger to canoes from the swells from passing motor boats. There have been many "near accidents" from this cause in past seasons and it would be well for all to seek to avert the danger of any tragedy. Those in canoes should watch out for passing motor boats, and motor boats should keep an eye out for canoes.

TRAFFIC ON RIVER VERY WELL HANDLED THIS YEAR.

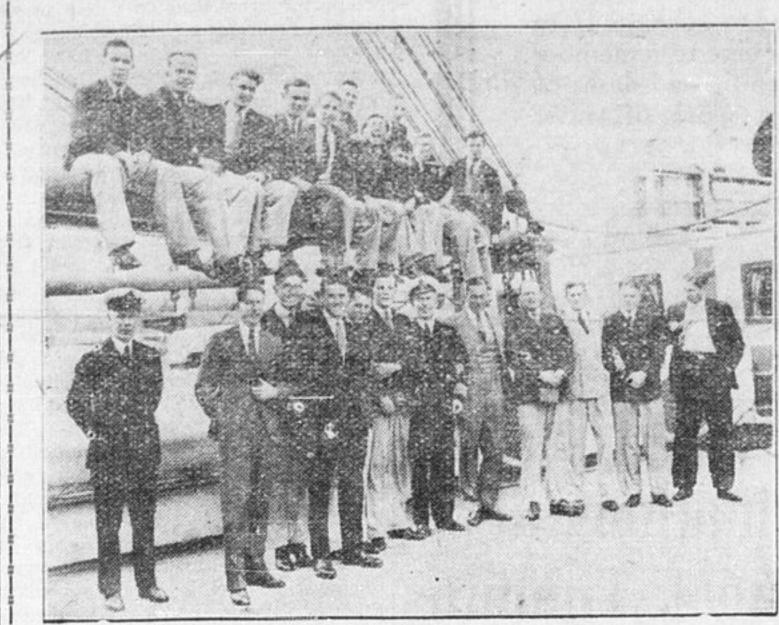
Over 1,300,000 Pulpwood Logs Taken Down, in Addition to Regular Cuts. No Blockage of River. Runs Down Earlier

The contention of The Advance for years has been that the lumberman and others could use the river without tying up traffic for the settlers and those using the river. The experience this year has proven this contention to be correct. Not only have the usual number of drives been brought down the river this year, but the work is being accomplished three or four weeks ahead of the normal schedule, and still further an addition of 1,300,000 pulpwood logs were safely and effectively transported by the river route. The achievement-and it is an achievement-was accomplished without the river being blocked for traffic enough for anyone to voice an objection. Other years, settlers and others have suffered seriously from the blocking of the river while the drives were being brought down, and there was naturally strong objection raised. Early this year Major Hartt came up here and met a representative gathering of settlers, members of the booming association, and independent lumbermen and others. Major Hartt urged that without undue interference with the lumbering industry, effort should be made to assure, so far as possible, the keeping open of the river. He suggested what he called "Government Control" of the river as the remedy for the previous conditions and this suggestion was very strongly backed by the large and representative meeting. After this year's sample of this "Government Control," the general opinion is that there should be "Government Control" on the Mattagami river every year.

The good work of this year shows in what can be done by efficient and skilled supervision, and much credit is due to Major Hartt for his interest and effective direction in the matter. credit to the co-operation given by the lumber interest and by the Canada Northern Power Co. The special new at Sandy Falls greatly facilitated the any event, however, The Advance would like to go on record as giving due credit to Major Hartt and to the others concerned.

Goldfields to Show New

fields theatre will show a new picture commencing at 8.15 pm. This, of South Porcupine-Timmins road on of the Hollinger Mine. This new course is conditional upon the weather July 2nd, resulted in a verdict to the fore driving permits are issued." After ceived word this morning from St. residence in Toronto. film shows the underground workings being favourable. It has been neces- effect that the death was caused brough the inquest, Numala, who is under ar- Thomas, Ont., where the Canadian of the Hollinger and the other features sary to defer the last two concerts ar- the reckless driving of George Numala, rest, was sent back to the hospital. He Legion is meeting in convention, that of interest about the big mine. It is ranged, on account of the bad weather, who was operating the car at the time will appear in court on July 18th. interest here.



BRITAIN'S BEST FOR 1929 We see the combined track and field team of athletes from Oxford and Cambridge gaily assembled just before they ended a wonderful voyage aboard the Cunard liner Ascania. They competed in Hamilton, Ont., where began a strenuous itinerary which includes competition in the United States with Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Princeton, and another voyage back to England for "clean linen" before hastening off to South Africa to compete there.

Council Grants Site for Rescue Station Work Here new home with the sincerest of good wishes.

Building Likely to be Erected at Rear of Fire Hall for Mine Rescue Equipment of Men. Council Discusses Morrison, an officer of both the Odd-Question of Taxes in Arrears. Other Matters of Business at Regular Meeting of Town Council.

council was held on Monday afternoon understood fully by the taxpayer, who also on the programme. Songs by W. with Acting Mayor Councillor A. G. Carson in the chair and Councillors H. lowing day. Charlebois, P. Dougall, R. Richardson,

H. Caron and C. P. Ramsay present. One of the chief matters to be considered was the granting of a site for use by the Government for housing by the Ontario Dept. of Mines, following recommendations of the royal commission that enquired into the Hollinger disaster last year, and the suggestions made by the former chief inmine where they may be needed. It is dropped for the time being. desired to have the station close to the | A by-law was duly passed formally

to get instant service in response to a catcher, his remuneration to be fixed Part of the building will be by the council. glassed off so that masks may be used under actual gas conditions and so full confidence be felt by those trained to the work. The Government asked the lot owned by the town next to the Uktown for a site, a 15 by 40 addition to the back of the fire hall being suggested, the Government to defray all lot of labour to turn if from an eyecosts of the building and all maintenance costs. The council decided to assist the plan in any reasonable way and to make a personal inspection of they were willing to pay \$10.00 per year. the site referred to at the conclusion of the meeting. This was done and the they did not have many members and council decided to grant the Govern- had no way to make money. The lot

for the mine rescue work. A ratepayer asked the council for fur- pleasure of the town, the understanding ther time to pay taxes for three years being that in case the town needed the past now due on his property in town. lot they had to vacate at once. Coun-He explained the difficulties he had cillor Dougall thought the society enencountered and his hopes for better titled to some consideration for the things soon. Council sympathized with | improvement made in the lot and the fact was that the back taxes had to be the \$25.00 per year and he thought that W. H. Pritchard.

was to call and see the clerk the fol- McHugh, Mr. Elphick and Jas. Cowan

avenue for water connections could not There were excellent readings, especibe granted, the council explaining that ally well given by Mr. Cavanagh and no new lines were being installed this Mr. W. H. Pritchard. year except in the most pressing cases, was also refused as the expenditures and trav. The address was as follows: did not seem justified because there was another tap available within a cou-

Suggestion was made for the hiring spector of mines, Mr. T. Sutherland, of another member for the police force now Deputy Minister of Mines. Each for the next sixteen weeks, as on acmining camp will have one of these count of the men going on their annual mine rescue stations, where suitable holidays the force would be a man equipment will be stored and where short during the period. Councillor men will be taught how to use this Ramsay thought it would be well in the equipment and what to do in case of interests of economy to try and get mine accidents. There will be 25 or along without another man on the 30 boxes of equipment stored here, with police force for the present. "Try it a man in charge and also likely a motor for a month, anyway," another countruck to rush the appliances to any cillor suggested and the matter was

fire hall so that it will be easy always appointing Jas. Roy as official dog

A representative of the Ukrainian Society asked council to reduce the charge of \$25.00 per year rental for the rainian hall. He explained that the society had spent about \$500.00 and a did not expect in view of this that they would have to pay anything for it, but They felt they could not pay more, as ment the use of the land in question brought them no revenue after all it had cost, and they held it only at the

to see that these back taxes were paid tion to allow them the lot for \$10.00 an address and presentation to Mr. clusively of Kiwanis Club members. All Another man, who wanted some re- there was a charge of \$17.50 per year services given the brigade, and pre- enthusiastic, both as regards the en- anagh, P.G. lief for taxes due, said that he had not against the lot for local improvements senting him from the department with tertaining features and the financial received notice of the taxes this year, and the town had to pay this. A mo- a 15-year long service medal and a returns. In Lindsay, Ont., this street P.G. and as he had paid part of last year's tion to charge \$17.50 per year for the handsome cheque as tokens of the ap- fair made a big hit and was recognized For his part, Major Hart passes on the taxes he did not feel that he should use of the lot was then passed. Pre- preciation felt for his services. In re- as one of the most enjoyable events be sold out. The amount on the bill as vious to this it was mentioned that sponding Mr. Smith referred to the staged there in years. The Lindsay given by the bailiff was much larger more than one request to rent the lot pleasure he had felt in the good com- Kiwanis were delighted with the way than he expected and he could not pay for wood yard purposes had been made radeship on the brigade and in the the fair was handled throughout. The runway put in by the power company it right away. The clerk had already to the town.

explained to the gentleman just how | Accounts were passed and other rou- ing here. handling of the pulpwood drive. In the total was made up, but volunteered tine business dealt with

Another Band Concert This (Thursday) Evening

The Timmins Citizens' Band will give is favourable.

Jury Finds Reckless Driving Cause of Death

The inquest yesterday at South Por-Picture of Hollinger another open-air band concert at the cupine into the death of John Fantariband stand in the park on Spruce maki, the Finn who was fatally in-On Monday of next week the Gold- street near the station, this evening, jured in the motor car accident on the kind, and should prove of extra special enjoy the event, provided the weather jury is of the opinion that a more rigorous examination be necessary be- in next week's issue of The Advance. of the Timmins Post,

ODDFELLOWS AND FIREMEN GIVE HONOUR TO W.G. SMITH

Large Gathering at I.O.O.F. Hall Last Night Show Appreciation of Good Citizen Leaving Here on Sun-

W. G. Smith, one of the real oldtimers of the Porcupine camp and of the town, was honoured last night by the Timmins Oddfellows lodge, of which he was one of the charter members and a faithful and helpful and creditable brother since its institution, and by the Timmins Fire Brigade, Mr Smith being the deputy chief for some time past, and for many years being one of the most valuable of the members of the volunteer department. Last night the Oddfellows and Firemen combined to do due honour to Mr Smith and the event was a noteworthy one, there being a large attendance and a most interesting meeting. Mr. Smith is to leave Sunday to take the position of travelling representative for the hardware business. Mr. Smith's territory will include the North and he will be a frequent visitor to Timmins where he will be always welcomed. Mr. Smith will make his home in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith have been the finest type of citizens and their removal from Timmins is deeply regretted, while they will be followed to their

At the farewell event on Wednesday evening an interesting and pleasing programme was presented. Mr. John fellows and the Firemen, presided in his usual able way as chairman. Community singing featured the even-The regular meeting of the town, to explain it again so that it would be ing and musical and literary items were delighted the gathering, Mr. Elphick's

family, Timmins, Ont.

Dear Brother Smith:-It is with very sincere regret, indeed, that we learn that you are about to leave this district, where for the past eighteen years you have been one of the most useful and popular citizens, and one of the most helpful and outstanding examples of the goodfellowship of Oddfellowship. We feel we cannot allow the occasion to pass without making formal expression of the high regard in which you are held by all and the very sincere good wishes that follow you and your good wife and family to your new sphere. In your expected journeyof Timmins where all your friends will be delighted to see you and to renew friendship and the good old times.

For your untiring services to the Order in many different capacities, for your long and helpful assistance to sore to a place of beauty. The society the town in various lines of sport, business and good citizenship, and for your unfailing good humour, kindness and fraternal spirit, we thank you sincerely. We ask you to accept this small token of our appreciation and high esteem. You and your family have been among the sturdiest links in the chain of friendship and goodfellowship that our Order strives to main-

> Yours in F. L. and T. Appropriate reply was made by Bro.

collected, and in the interests of the very reasonable. Councillor Richard- On behalf of the Timmins Fire Deratepayers in general the council had son agreed with this. Eventually a mo- partment, Fire Chief A. Borland made is the work of a company composed exper year was lost. The clerk said that Smith, telling of the long and valuable reports in regard to the event are most

Councillor P. Dougall also spoke modern ambulance for the town.

unch was served. The gathering clos- here will be a big event. ed with "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."



GOES TO LONDON TO REPRESENT PACIFIC PROVINCE Hon. T. G. Coventry of Victoria, British Columbia, and his wife, who resigned his seat in Victoria in favour of Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, has been named to act as market commissioner for the Coast Province in the Pritish Isles. His duties will be separate from those of Hon. J. C. Pauline, British Columbia Commissioner to London for several years.

Howden Hardware Co., of London, Ont., an important firm in the wholesale Nine-Year-Old Lad Drowned In Pool Back of Gillies Lake considerable aid to the progress of min-

Little Eddie Godin Loses his Life on Tuesday Afternoon. Likely Stunned by Striking Head on Log. Brave Attempt Made by Young Companion to Rescue Him. Boys of the mining industry. Mr. Keeley out Swimming Encounter Tragedy.

tragic accident occurred at a small pool into the water and after a brief search shift to drill and blow and another north of the compressor plant when located the body of little Eddie Godin. shift to do the mucking. Now all this Eddie Godin, the little son of Mr. and The youngster was head down with his was done in six hours. He traced in Mrs. Joseph Godin, of 68 Fourth head embedded in the mud. The complete fashion the whole process inavenue, lost his life in the water.

other lads along the cyanide dam back time the doctors and police were noti- and graphic explanation was also given of Gillies Lake. Some of the boys had fied and were promptly on the scene. of the modern methods of stoping, gone out on a log on which they would Skilled efforts to revive the child prov- backfilling, timbering, etc. A number sit astride and paddle with their feet, ed unavailing. Marks on the young- of questions asked by members of the A request from citizens on Wende humorous work being a special feature. Young Eddie was playing in this way ter's head suggested that in failing from Kiwanis and very clearly answered by on the log, while the other lads were the log he had been struck in passing Mr. Keeley completed what was generamusing themselves along the lake and probably stunned, which would ac- ally considered as an unusually helpful shore. The lad was alone at the time, count for the fact that he apparently and educative address. On behalf of the Oddfellows Bro. the boys having come from another made no struggle once under the water and where the rates would pay the cost | Geo. Lake read an address to Bro. swimming hole and did not come to the surface again. to the carnival or street fair to be held work station to be established here for of the debentures as required by the Smith, Sister Smith and family, and panions having passed him and others There was a bruise on the head op- under the auspices of the Kiwanis on law in the matter. The request for Bro. A. G. Carson made the presenta- being behind dressing. His chum posite the right eye, a light bump on July 29th, 30th, and 31st, mention of another surface tap on Main avenue tion of a handsome silver tea service Freddie Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. the right temple and a bruise on the Hill, 59 Fourth avenue, noticed him one shoulder. There was little water in the Timmins, Ont., July 9th, 1929 minute on the log and the next time he lungs and acath was due chiefly to To Bro. W. G. Smith, Sister Smith and looked that way Eddie was not in sight. suffocation. As the log was some distance out in the water Freddie could not understand into town by Danny Marshall, and the where he had gone and enquired of little lad's father, who is a shift boss another lad who was nearby but who at the McIntyre Mine, was notified of could not speak good English and simp- the tragedy. The remains were rely pointed to the water. A brother of moved to S. T. Walker's undertaking the latter lad was hunted up and ex- parlours, where dozens of Eddie's school plained his young brother meant that mates viewed the remains. The body Eddie was in the water. Freddie Hill, was later removed to his parent's home realizing what had happened grabbed at 65 Fourth avenue. an old automobile tire to use as a float and jumped into the water and attempted to locate Eddie. Although he mins cemetery. failed to rescue his chum young Fred certainly displayed a courage and re- born in Timmins and would have ob- The parade of the various lodges of the source that would do credit to a boy ings over the Sahara of Ontario we twice his age. Other boys in the group trust you will often come to the Mecca in the meantime notified some who

About 3.30 on Tuesday afternoon a Cyril Giles, one of this party, waded out out that some years ago it took one youngster was brought to shore and volved in mining from the time of the The lad, who was not yet nine years every possible effort made to bring life braking down of the ore until it was of age, was playing with a number of back but all was in vain. In the mean- ready for the mill. Very interesting

from St. Anthony's Church to the Tim- in Timmins and a noteworthy pro-

The little victim of the tragedy was charge of the event here to-morrow. served his ninth birthday this October. district, and all are expected here for In addition to the bereaved parents he the occasion, will take place at 1.15 p.m. is survived by eight brothers and sis- from the athletic grounds. Following ters, Leonard, Freddie, Lorenzo, An- the parade there will be an attractive were working on an electrical survey nette, Roland, Gerald, Aline and a programme of sports, addresses, etc., party near the scene of the accident. baby brother.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT KIWANIS TO HAVE STREET FAIR HERE END OF MONTH TIMMINS LODGE, 1.0.0.F. 459 Dome Juniors and the Timmins Juniors; 100 yds dash, for Orangemen only;

Timmins Rink on July 29th, 30th and 31st.

At the last two meetings of the Kiwanis club reference has been made to the big carnival or street fair to be held in Timmins under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club on Monday, Tues-It was noted that Bro. Smith was one day and Wednesday, July 29th, 30th Bro. Warrell, D.D.G.M., of Cochrane, him, but pointed out that to grant him fact that the charge had not been im- of the five charter members of the and 31st. The event will be an original an extension would simply be to invite posed in the first place. Councillor lodge present, the others being Bros. and very pleasing form of entertainappeals from hundreds of others. The Ramsay said the council had agreed on A. G. Carson, Geo. Lake, R. Eddy and ment and benefit and is sure to prove very popular. The whole organization, chairs:arrangement and details of the feature town generally and his regret at leav- event at Lindsay netted enough to enable the Kiwanis to purchase a large,

> briefly, referring to the fine citizenship | At the Kiwanis luncheon here on of Mr. Smith and his valuable help to Monday Kiwanians Arch Gillies, J the fire department, to sports, business D. Brady and E. H. King were apand other lines of activity in the com- pointed a committee to work with the company putting on the fair. The Ki-During the evening a very pleasing wanis club here is sure that the fair

> > mins Post of the Canadian Legion re- who is leaving Timmins to take up long service medal given by the brigade

Big Entertainment Feature at the General Regret Expressed at the Loss to the Lodge Through the Departure of Bro. W. G. Smith

Timmins Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 459. Friday evening, July 5th. The cere- day's tag. mony of installation was performed by and staff. The following officers were duly installed into their respective

Junior Past Grand-Bro. W. Wills Noble Grand-Bro. W. Leck. Vice Grand-Bro. H. Redden. Recording Secretary-Bro. M. Cav-

Financial Secretary-Bro. J. Brough

Treasurer-Bro. C. Angus. Warden-Bro. W. Wallace. Conductor-Bro. W. Avery. Outside Guardian-Bro. J. Kent Inside Guardian-Bro. H. M. Moore R.S.N.G .-- Bro. A. Mason, P.G. L.S.N.G.-Bro. McKie. R.S.V.G.-Bro. J. Findlay. L.S.V.G.-Bro. T. Bell. R.S.S.-Bro. T. Thomas. L.S.S.-Bro. Aspinall. Chaplain-Bro, Trafford

General regret was expressed at the loss to the lodge through the departure day evening. Chas. Keats, for seven of Bro. W. G. Smith, Past District De- | years a member of the volunteer firebuty Grand Master, and for many years men here, and who only recently left Secretary H. R. Channen of the Tim- recording secretary of Timmins Lodge, the brigade, was presented with the

the Timmins delegate had been ap- Mr. B. V. Harrison, general manager meeting Mr. E. H. Hill, who has had said by the producers to be one of the A specially good programme has been of the accident. The jury added a rid- A more extended report of the accident. The jury added a rid- A more extended report of the accident. most interesting motion pictures of its arranged for this evening and all will er to the verdict as follows:—"Your quest from the South Porcupine corres- Provinical Command. The Timmins Mr. H. C. Howard, publicity manager work, was named to act as fire chief

KIWANIS HEAR THE STORY OF PROGRESS OF MINING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mr. D. E. Keeley Gives Excellent Review of Ancient and Modern Mining Progress. Follows Ore form

Last week the Krwanis found much pleasure and profit in the address by Mr. E. L. Longmore in regard to milling of ore. This week the club heard the story of mining told in very effective and informative way by Mr. D. E. Keeley, of the McIntyre Mine. Mr. Keeley was the speaker of the day at Monday's luncheon at the Empire hotel, and he reviewed ancient and modern methods of mining. He briefly but comprehensively touched upon the history of mining from the eariest days, pointing out that mining was a profession followed with more or less skill by the ancient Egyptians. Their ingenious method of breaking down the rock was to heat it with fire and then throw cold wate ron it. By the use of this method the rock could be shat-

tered. The Egyptions apparently had mined only copper and gold. The Chinese were the discoverers of exploing. Hand steel, Mr. Keeley said, was used until the nineteenth century when the automatic drill was invented. This was another impetus to the progress traced the improvement and development of drilling machines. He pointed

Reference was made at the meeting which is made elsewhere in this issue.

The news of the tragedy was brought ORANGEMEN ARRANGE BIG PROGRAM FOR TC-MORROW

Orange Parade, Sports, Addresses and Other Features for the Twelfth of July Event at Timmins

The Orangemen of this district are The funeral took place this morning this year observing the Twelfth of July gramme has been arranged by those in at the Timmins athletic grounds. The Englehart pipe band will be present to furnish music for the parade and

the day generally. The sports for the day will include:-Junior baseball match between the Dome Juniors and the Timmins Juni-100 yds dash, open; 50 yards dash, ladies, open; 50 yds dash, for ladies of the Orange Order; boys and girls races for ages 10 to 12, and 12 to 16; tug-ofwar. Orangemen only; tug-of-war, open; and other pleasing features. The Junior baseball match is expected to be held their installation of officers on alone worth double the price of the

> Addresses will be given during the afternoon by A. F. Kenning, M.P.P. for Cochrane South; A. V. Waters, M.P.P. for Cochrane North; Rev. R. S. Cushing; Rev. J. D. Parks; Rev. M. R. Hall; J. M. Birnie, County Master; W. H. Dawson, Associate Deputy Grand Master; and others.

In the evening there will be a dance in the Oddfellows' hall under the auspices of the local Orangemen.

There are special rates available on the railway for the day. A special train leaves Matheson at 7.13 a.m., arriving at Porquis Junction at 8.05 a.m. to connect with the train reaching hereat 10.25 a.m.

To accommodate visitors and others for the day the Salvation Army will provide home-cooked meals at the Salvation Army, Fourth avenue.

C. KEATS PRESENTED WITH FIREMEN'S SERVICE MEDAL

At the regular meeting of the Timmins Volunteer Fire Brigade on Monfor specially long and useful service. As a fireman he was recognized as efficient and always ready. At the same