

McIntyre's Progress Since the Early Days

Rescue Eleven-year-old Lad from Gillies Lake

Donald McWhirter Falls into Water Near Compressor Plant. Rescued by Hugh Jones. Resuscitation Successfully Made by John Morrison, Dr. Kelly and Men of Fire Brigade and St. John Ambulance. Boy No Worse for Trying Experience.

While playing in the hot water of Gillies Lake near the Hollinger compressor house on Saturday about noon, Donald McWhirter, aged 11 years, stumbled into a hole that was about five feet deep. He sank below the surface and was unable to regain his footing. His lungs filled with water.

Less than an hour later he was at home in bed, happy, and a lot wiser. Hugh Jones got the boy out a few minutes after his head disappeared under the surface. Jack Morrison at the compressor house applied artificial respiration immediately and called Hollinger's first aid department and Dr. Kelly. Dr. Kelly called the firemen who were at the shore of the lake within a few minutes to take over the job of resuscitation from Mr. Morrison. The lad was breathing when the firemen got there with an inhalator. Together Deputy Chief William S. Stanley, Fireman Gordon Pooley of the fire department, and Thomas H. Richards, George A. Gibson and Bernard Ash of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, brought the boy to consciousness. He was then taken to his home, on the shore of Pearl Lake near the McIntyre, by the Timmins police.

Could Not Swim
Donald told The Advance a short time after being rescued that he'd learned his lesson and wouldn't play around the lake again—at least until he learns to swim properly. His mother explained that the boy had never lived near a lake before and could not swim. She had warned him against playing on rafts on the lake and paddling around the shore. Mrs. McWhirter, who has just come to the Porcupine recently, expressed her gratitude to all who had taken part in the rescue. She said that Donald seemed perfectly well but that he would be under the doctor's care for a few days to guard against pneumonia.

Expect Clear Warm Days with Cool Nights Now

Though to-day is cool, to-morrow will be warmer, the weatherman said this morning. Following warm weather during the latter part of last week, the thermometer began to drop last night about dusk and did not stop until it hit 37 degrees. During the next few days warm clear days are expected, although the nights will probably be cool.

Temperatures have been: Thursday, max 74, min 37; Friday, max 80, min 45; Saturday, max 83, min 54; Sunday, max 61, min 51; last night's minimum 37; eight o'clock this morning 39.

D. B. Lawley Thanks the Lions for Work for Blind

Fifty per cent. of Blindness in Canada Might Have Been Avoided with Proper Preventative Measures, Field Secretary for National Institute Tells Lions. Some Details of Work of Institute Given Lions' Meeting.

Young Boys Caught Stealing from Store

Four Lads, Eleven to Thirteen to be Charged with Breaking and Entering.

Four boys, 11, 12 and 13 years old, will appear in juvenile court to-morrow charged with breaking and entering the Economy store on Pine street south, from which they are alleged to have taken caps, bathing suits, tie holders, matches and other small articles, and of breaking and entering the Three Star electric shop at the rear of 24 Third avenue.

The lads were caught by the police last night as they ran down a back lane just after the alleged entry to the electric shop. None of them has been involved in theft charges before.

One man was arrested as being drunk in charge of a car over the week-end and will appear to-morrow.

Visiting Members to be Here on Thursday

Arrangements Being Made for Reception of Members of Legislature to Visit Timmins.

Fifty members of the Ontario Legislature will arrive in Timmins by special train on Thursday afternoon about three o'clock. Mayor J. P. Bartleman said this morning. At a council committee meeting to be held this afternoon, details of the reception and programme will be arranged.

It has been suggested that the party be taken to the Paviour via the back road, returning to Timmins via the main road. A municipal banquet will probably be held during the evening.

Hollinger to Pay Monday Before June 23rd Holiday

The next Hollinger pay will come on Monday, June 22nd, instead of the 23rd, The Advance learned this morning. Tuesday, June 23rd, birthday of King Edward VIII, has been declared a public holiday throughout the camp, so the payday has been moved ahead to allow employees to do shopping on Monday instead of Tuesday.

Fire Marshal's Inspector Condemns Local Building

The building at 38 Third avenue, now occupied by the Sugar Bowl, has been condemned by Inspector P. S. D. Harding, of the fire marshal's department in Toronto. The Advance has learned. The owner of the building has been given 60 days to remove it from Third avenue. No plans have yet been announced for replacing it.

QUEEN OF THE APPLE FESTIVAL



To Miss Helen Wood, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, goes the title, "Queen Annapolis IV" at the annual apple blossom festival at Kentville. Miss Wood is shown above as she posed for cameramen.

Mining Men Hear Inside Story of McIntyre Mine

Interesting and Informative Address on the Struggles and the Triumph of the McIntyre Porcupine Effectively Given by R. J. Ennis, General Manager. Valuable Facts and Figures.

Ore production and measured reserves in the Pearl Lake gold area (Hollinger, McIntyre, Conlaurem and Vipond) amount to 49,000,000 tons. Each ton represents a full day's work for one man—a half day in the mines themselves, and a half day in manufacturing the supplies consumed. Those were the figures given by manager R. J. Ennis, general manager of the McIntyre mine, when he addressed a gathering of 100 mining men at a dinner meeting in the Empire hotel on Friday night of the Porcupine branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The gold ore from the little area, one and a half miles long and just half a mile wide has to date provided the equivalent of that more than four days' work for every person in Canada. Mr. Ennis stressed this great importance of the mining industry to Canada as a whole; of how such small bits of land as the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake had increased the wealth of the land and kept the wheels turning over in many another industry as well. The increasing importance of Canada's mines is to be a great factor in the future development of the nation.

The Real Story of the McIntyre
The story of the McIntyre itself held the attention of the mining men for as long as Mr. Ennis spoke. A rapid-fire running story of the struggles, the fun, the discouragement, and the final success of the mine was one that only he could tell—for he has been with the mine since its earliest days.

It all began when Sandy McIntyre came in from Porcupine lake and staked two claims adjoining the Hollinger in the summer of 1909. One of the claims, No. 1307, extended into the Hollinger's already explored rich vein system like a piece out of a pie. In the end this claim accounted for a large proportion of the McIntyre's production below the 1,000-foot horizon.

Sandy found some free gold in the south-west corner of his claim but on the whole the show was not encouraging. Bartering small interests in his claims about the country, Sandy finally realized about \$15,000. "He's getting along pretty well in years now but still prospects and is assured of a grub stake because his name is the first one on the monthly payroll. His occupation is put down as sampler on the lowest and newest level!"

Company Organized in 1911
C. B. Flynn optioned the claims in 1910 and turned them over to Albert Freeman of New York, who formed the McIntyre company in 1911 and appointed George Harris manager.

J. P. Bickell, now president of the company, had purchased from the gov-

ernment 63 acres of land under the east lobe of Pearl Lake, sold them to the McIntyre for shares, and brought the total up to 123 acres.

Trenching and diamond drilling disclosed but few veins—and these were low grade. No. 5 vein, which below the 400-foot level has produced over 19 million dollars in gold, with more to come, was nothing but bull quartz six feet wide and 200 feet long. It assayed \$2.00. It was the hope that the rich Hollinger vein would extend across the boundary line that kept up the courage of the men who operated McIntyre at that time. "In fact," Mr. Ennis said, "the Hollinger has been the guiding star of the McIntyre through all these years."

Engaged to Build Mill in 1911
Three shafts were started in 1911: No. 1 on the showing in the southwest corner; No. 4 on the southeast corner of the same claim, on the strike of Hollinger vein 65; and No. 5 on the north side of the lake to explore No. 5 vein. "The shafts were down about 100 feet when orders were received from New York to build a 300-ton cyanide mill. I was engaged in Colorado to come North and do the job. The Hollinger at that time was replacing the mill destroyed by fire in May and the Dome was rebuilding the mill they lost in the July fire. It was difficult to find enough ore on the McIntyre even for test purposes and the directors were finally convinced that a 10-stamp mill would take care of all the ore they would get for some time."

Construction of the 10-stamp mill was begun in December and the unit was ready for operation in March, 1912. Development work had been done on three levels in all the shafts but the mill caught up to the mine in three months and soon the stamps were dropping on waste rock.

Several managers had come and gone. Creditors were numerous and wrathful. The McIntyre's future looked dark.

About this time the theory was gaining strength that the quartz-porphphy of the Hollinger was pitching east into the McIntyre and that some ore would follow it. This made a beautiful picture and when dressed up for the creditors usually staved them off.

Made Assistant Manager
To make things worse, the directors in New York got into a jam with the United States postal authorities over a former flotation and their visits to the mine became rarer. "Because I had a contract with the company, I was made assistant manager, with the

Open Air Concerts To Start Thursday

Timmins Citizens' Band to Give Concerts at Band Stand Each Thursday Evening.

The Timmins Citizens' Band, under the leadership of F. J. Wolno, intends to start its series of open air concerts on Thursday evening of this week. The intention is to give a band concert at the band stand each Thursday evening during the summer. In case the weather makes it impossible for the concert to be held on Thursday evening, the event will be given on Friday night, the purpose being to have one band concert a week and especially, if possible, to have the concert on the same night each week—Thursday evening, if at all possible.

The open air band concerts are always enjoyed by large crowds here and many will be looking forward to the Thursday evening events, starting Thursday of this week, June 18th. Under the leadership of F. J. Wolno, and with a large number of capable and experienced bandmen, the programmes on Thursday evening at the band stand should prove a pleasing feature each week this summer.

Big Programme Planned for Dominion Day Here

Sports Day, Parade, Soccer, Dance and Many Other Features. Event Under Auspices of Cercle Canadien and Canadian Legion Promises to be the Biggest Day in Timmins for Many a Year.

Members Lions Club at Ottawa Meeting

Delegates at Division A. Convention of Lions Clubs. To Return This Week.

Six members of the Timmins Lions Club left last week to attend the Division "A" convention now on in Ottawa. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Stahl left a few days ago and were to arrive in Ottawa on Sunday after a visit on the way down. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. V. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Dr. Ray Hughes, William Wren and Cecil Grant left on Saturday at noon.

Preliminary to the opening of the convention this morning, registration was to have been completed yesterday. The Lions will return to Timmins on Wednesday or Thursday, it is expected.

Dominion Day, Wednesday July 1st, is to be royally celebrated here. The big day is under the auspices of Le Cercle Canadien and Timmins branch of the Legion, and the committee in charge is working very hard to make the occasion an outstanding one. The programme as outlined so far will include all the features of a big sports day, together with a monster parade, novelties, athletics, soccer, and many other items, all to have happy conclusion in a big dance at the Riverside pavilion in the evening. With Andy Congiano's orchestra providing the pleasing music for this part of the great programme.

The sports and athletics will include:—running, jumping, horse-shoe pitching, tug of war (8 in team and maximum weight not to exceed 1500 lbs.), novelties, etc.

The big parade will start at 1 p.m. and is expected to be far out of the ordinary. All organizations in the town, social, fraternal, patriotic, etc., are earnestly invited to enter floats in this parade. There is also a special invitation to groups and individuals in uniforms or fancy dress to join the parade as marchers and so add to the importance of this feature of the day. Commercial floats will also be heartily welcomed.

Applications for booth privileges for the day will be received by the secretary, F. Gauthier.

Entries for sports events, the parade, etc., are to be made as soon as possible to F. Gauthier, P.O. Box 1194, Timmins. The drawing for cash prizes, tickets for which have been sold by the St. Anthony's troops of Scouts, will be held at 12 midnight on the big day.

The co-operation of all is sought by the committee in charge to make Dominion Day, 1936, the biggest day of sports and interest and pleasure ever presented in Timmins. Any information or details in connection with the event will be gladly furnished by the secretary of the committee, F. Gauthier, P.O. Box 1194, Timmins, 51 Maple street, south.

Max Henry Died of Heart Attack This Morning

The death occurred this morning of Max Henry, aged 59, of 39 Second avenue. He had been apparently in good health but died of a heart attack before anything could be done for him. He is survived by a wife and family.

The body was shipped on the 1.30 train this afternoon to Toronto where burial will take place.

Mr. Henry was a foreman for the Feldman Timber company and had been an employee there for some time.

New Traffic By-Law May Be Drafted

Changes in traffic laws in town were under consideration at a special meeting of the council on Thursday afternoon. No definite action was taken, although many complaints were heard, particularly where parking is concerned. It is likely that during the near future a new traffic by-law will be drawn up. Angle parking may be eliminated on main streets.

Judgment Reserved in Damage Case Against Town

Judge J. B. T. Caron reserved judgment last week in the case of George Nippers vs. the Town of Timmins. Mr. Nippers asked damages of \$500 following a fall on the street in which his arm was broken.

Dean Kester, K.C., appeared for the town, while A. C. Brown appeared for Mr. Nippers.

Dance Recital Proves an Outstanding Success

Capacity Crowd Thursday Evening. Some Had to be Turned Away Friday Evening. Programme for Second Annual Dance Recital and Children's Dress Ball by the Pupils of Miss Margaret Easton Delighted All.

The hundreds interested in the second annual dance recital and children's dress ball given by the pupils of Miss Margaret Easton in the Masonic hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 11th and 12th, and Saturday afternoon matinee, expected a pleasing and successful occasion, but the actuality was even more brilliant and enjoyable than the most hopeful expectations. The hall was filled to capacity for the Thursday evening event, and there was a still larger crowd present Friday night, some having to be turned away despite additional accommodation provided, the late-comers having to wait for the Saturday matinee to see this outstanding dance recital. Not only from Timmins and Schumacher, but also from South Porcupine and the Dome and from Connaught and other points along the line, the attendance came to this notable event, and all were delighted with the remarkably fine programme presented so cleverly by the young dance artists. Many were so pleased with the event Thursday evening that they returned again the following night and were well repaid for the second evening was even better than the first in the excellence and finish with which each number was given.

In opening the recital on Thursday evening, G. A. Macdonald referred to the many pleasing events of similar kind presented in Timmins in past years, but noted that this was the most ambitious yet attempted in the North. By actual count there were 59 different children taking part in the event, many with outstanding talent, and under the able tuition of Miss Easton a most enjoyable programme was certain.

Special Music
Arrangements had been skilfully made in regard to the hall and accommodation. Floodlights at each end of the hall were among the special features. The music was also worthy of note. For the Scottish dances the pipers in their handsome costumes added the right touch, and delighted all Scottish hearts, while the children danced about perfectly to the music of the pipes. Owing to an injury to his hand last week, Pipe-Major McLennan was unable to play as expected but he had Pipe-Sergeant Hugh O'Neill and Piper John Arnott to carry the honours for the occasion. Mrs. Dr. Boutin at the piano for most of the numbers on the programme, and P. Quinn playing for the tap dance items, added much to the effectiveness of the programme.

Beautiful Costumes
The programme was notable for its variety, and the number of beautiful costumes was one of the special delights of the evening. More than one of those present felt that the beauty and the variety of the costumes alone were worth more than the admission fee. While the pupils and the teacher alike "did themselves proud" by the complete success of the programme, the mothers equalled this success by the appropriate and charming costumes provided for each selection. There were so many beautiful costumes that to mention them all would simply be to enumerate all on the programme. The costume worn by Bette MacMillan (Continued on Page Eight)

Campaign for Blind Will Net Over \$1200

Results This Year to be Better than Last Year. Tag Day, \$436.83, with 4 Boxes Not Counted.

Tag day for the blind was conducted very successfully in town and district on Saturday, the committees in charge and the earnest taggers doing excellent work. With four boxes yet to be counted the receipts were as follows: \$324.79 from Timmins; \$52.00 from Schumacher; \$60.00 from South Porcupine. Total \$436.83. The four boxes not included in these figures will run the total well over the \$450 mark for the camp. The four boxes are Timmins ones.

Good success has also been achieved in the general canvass, the total, including tag day, being \$1200, which is better than last year.

D. B. Lawley, field secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, was called to Toronto this morning, but before leaving he expressed the sincere thanks of the Institute and to all who had helped by work and donations to the good results obtained.