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Dual Dance at Falls and at Ansonville

Labour Day Feature of
Square and Round Danc-
ing.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Sept. 6, 1938—
(Special to The Advance)—To finish
the day of full enjoyment and fun for
all, the Labour Day Committee spon-
sored a dual dance, one being held in
the Iroquois Falls town hall, where
round dances were featured for the
merry makers, who swayed to the fine
music supplied by Al Perini and his
Aristocrat orchestra. The other dance,
which featured all squares, was held in
the Ansonville town hall, and a ticket
to either dance, entitled, the holder to
both halls.

Over four hundred assembled at the
Falls hall, while Ansonville also held a
capacity group of dancers, who enjoyed
many squares, to the tunes of Dan and
his Cotton Pickers.

Both halls were tastefully decorated
and lent an air of welcome, on the day
of united celebrations.

Merry music made the feet light, and
only for the lunch intermission, did the
gay folks stop.

Buffet lunches, including sandwiches,
cakes, and coffee, gave renewed
strength to carry on, till late in the
morning.

Notes

Mr. H. E. Salisbury has just returned
from a two weeks' holiday at Welland,
Ont., and reports an excellent trip.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Laidlaw re-
turned to Iroquois Falls on Thursday
following an extended vacation during
the summer, at points south. Dr. Laid-
law, who had suffered from a serious
illness during the spring, feels con-
siderable better now, and resumed his
duties as pastor at the United Church
on Sunday, September 4th, at the even-
ing service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gorham returned
home on Sunday, after an enjoyable
holiday in New Brunswick.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Koughon, on their 13th wedding
anniversary, celebrated Wednesday,
Sept. 7th.

The lady members of the Abitibi
Golf Club held an enjoyable tea on
Friday afternoon, Sept. 2nd, in the
Iroquois Hotel, to wind up a banner
year of golfing activities.

Police Chief Ed. Olavson just re-
turned after having spent the last week

enjoying a great holiday in the forest,
and on the streams, hunting and fish-
ing.

Takes Charge of Operations at the Preston East Dome

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press)

V. A. James, manager of Arnfield
Gold Mines, leaves to-day for the Por-
cupine, where he takes charge of opera-
tions at Preston East Dome, one of
that district's most promising new
mines, at which mill construction is in
progress. Mr. James is to be mine
manager; Walter E. Segsworth is
managing director and Doug. Wright
consultant.

He will not sever connections com-
pletely with Arnfield, but will be re-
tained there as consultant, and the
knowledge of the mine he has gained
in his four years of managing there
will be at the company's disposal.

Robert E. Findlay succeeds him. A
graduate of McGill University, Mr.
Findlay has held positions with a num-
ber of mining companies and before
going to Arnfield four years ago, he
was an engineer at International Nickel,
Frood mine, the smelter and refinery,
at Sudbury. He is thoroughly familiar
with the Arnfield mine.

Operations there are being carried
on now at the rate of 265 tons daily
and will be gradually stepped up to-
ward 300 tons daily. August set a new
high in tonnage handled but a com-
plete production report will not be
available until next returns are in, usu-
ally about the 15th of the month.

Becoming manager of Preston East
Dome is like returning "home" to Mr.
James. Years ago, he was with Hol-
linger and Dome in that district, later
moving to International Nickel at Sud-
bury. His family will follow him to the
Porcupine later this month.

As manager of Arnfield, Mr. James
established the mine on an extraor-
dinarily low cost basis and despite the
fact that ore so far available has been
low in grade, and exploration has been
carried on rather widely, the operation
has this year shown a small operating
profit.

Huntingdon Gleancar: Bats in the
belly are worrying the rector of Loden,
England, Rev. E. G. Bevan. They flap
over the heads of his congregation during
his sermons. He has asked the
Norfolk Archaeological society for as-
sistance. The rector has killed 15 of
the bats himself, but others, he says,
seem uncatchable.

HERE ARE HAPPY SMILES FOR YOU



This smiling study of two smiling children won last week's prize in The Advance's Photographic Contest. The picture was taken by Mrs. Anne Slack, 74 Fourth Avenue, Timmins, and finished at the Royal Studio (Advance Engraving)

Exciting Boxing Matches at Iroquois Falls, Labour Day

Mr. Jos. A. Bradette, M.P., and Mayor T. J. Hogg Present
Trophies. Several Timmins Youths on Boxing Card at
Iroquois Falls on Monday Night. Story of the Fights.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Sept. 6, 1938—
(Special to The Advance)—A full pro-
gramme of scheduled boxing matches
was held in the Iroquois Falls Skating
Arena on Monday evening, to conclude
a most eventful day of sports and
amusement, where the audience could
settle back and enjoy two hours of
thrilling boxing.

Placed in the centre of the arena
grounds was a huge roped ring, the
scene of six fast snappy bouts, between
local and out-of-town youths. An ex-
ceptionally large gallery watched the
bouts with aroused enthusiasm, and
cheered onward the winners, with loud
applause.

The first match of the evening was
between two boys, both weighing 68
pounds, Fred Jokinen, Kapuskasing,
and Billy Leclaire, Iroquois Falls.
Three one-minute rounds were fea-
tured as the lads went into the fight,
feeling was left outside. Good stalwart
punches, clean body and face punching
were credited to both lads, who fought
hard for the winnings. However,
tired and weary at the last, both were
still going at it, when the referee an-
nounced a drawn battle.

At the finish of this bout, two dis-
tinguished spectators and ardent lov-
ers of real sport were called upon by
Mr. A. Tessier, chairman of sports, to
make the presentation of the silver
cups to each boy. These two gentle-
men who were given great cheers, were
none other than Mr. Joseph Bradette,
M.P. for this riding, and Mayor T. J.
Hogg, of Iroquois Falls.

Mr. Bradette, who awarded young
Billy Leclaire a lovely silver cup, spoke
highly of their staunch work-outs, and
hoped that each boy would continue
to learn boxing, enabling him to learn
the art of self defence. Amid rousing
cheers, the two exchanged handshakes,
Billy wearing an exceptionally large
smile. The mayor of Iroquois Falls,
Mr. T. J. Hogg, made the presentation
to Fred Jokinen, of Kapuskasing, wish-
ing him well in future circles of boxing.
He also spoke highly of the lad's cour-
age, and extended sincere congratula-
tions on the match. Freddy also wore a
million dollar smile, both boys leaving
the ring, arm and arm.

The second feature was that between
the renowned Peck Smith, of Iroquois
Falls, and Buck Cosgrove, of Timmins.
Weights were 133 pounds each.

Here was a beautiful display of smart
boxing, both boys having wide experi-
ence in the ring before. In the first
round, Smith was leading a little low,
and drew reprimand from the ref, but
soon brought the punch upward, to
place many beauties on Cosgrove's face.
Cosgrove on the other hand, was no
slouch, and kept placing many nice
pokes, home for counts. The second
round found the boys going after each
other more, now that they had felt
their ground, and fast, hard punches
were prevalent. In the third and last
round, Peck floored Cosgrove twice,
only to have him come back faster and
harder. But Peck was on the look out,
and avoided many neat pokes. With
Peck Smith placing repeated rights to
Cosgrove's face and body, it gave him
the decision, and as the referee held up
his hand, cheers and more cheers re-
warded his efforts.

The third round of evening, was

red from the hammering. Battling
Berger won the decision of the judges,
and was given a hearty cheer, as did
Smith, although the loser. Both lads
left the ring, arm and arm, demonstrat-
ing the good sportsmanship of North-
ern Ontario youth.

The sixth and last bout, was between
L. Dauceite, 147 pounds, of Noranda,
who faced Ed. Miller, weighing 143
pounds, and hailing from Kapuskasing.
This was to be a two-minute
bout with a two minute rest, but in the
first minute of the first round, Miller
was after his man, and placed two hard
telling punches to Dauceite's right jaw,
flooding him twice. Dauceite badly
hurt, was unable to recuperate fast
enough, and getting up, showing his
gameness, was floored the third time,
with a straight poke to the chest, from
Miller, who made every punch count.
The referee stopped the fight at this
point, and Dauceite had to be helped
off the floor. Both battlers worked
their darnest during the first minute
of the telling round, with Miller com-
ing out winner.

To-day's Stocks

Listed	
Ashley	11 1/2
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Bidgood	30
Bcbjo	10
Bralorne	9.60
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Castle Tretheway	.90
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Central Patricia	2.57
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Coniaurum	1.30
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Eldorado	2.20
Falconbridge	5.50
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Goldale	24 1/2
Granada	10 1/2
Gunnar	.62
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Howey	.27
Hudson Bay	30.00
International Nickel	49.00
Jackson Manion	.10
Kerr Addison	1.89
Kirkland Lake	1.19
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Lake Shore	52.25
Little Long Lac	3.20
Macassa	5.05
McLeod Cockshutt	3.40
Manitoba and Eastern	1.51
McIntyre	48.00
McKenzie Red Lake	1.15
Mining Corporation	2.15
McWalters	.62
Moneta	1.53
McVittie Graham	.14
Naybch	.50
Noranda	72.00
Nipissing	1.65
Omego	.50
Pamour	4.30
Paymaster	.45
Pickle Crow	5.10
Pioneer	2.99
Preston East Dome	1.49
Premier	2.36
Read Authier	2.73
Reno	.37
San Antonio	1.22
Sherritt Gordon	1.15
St. Anthony	.10

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ment of milling in 1910 now stands at
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Dome Mines, Porcupine district, pro-
duced bullion worth \$601,232 in August

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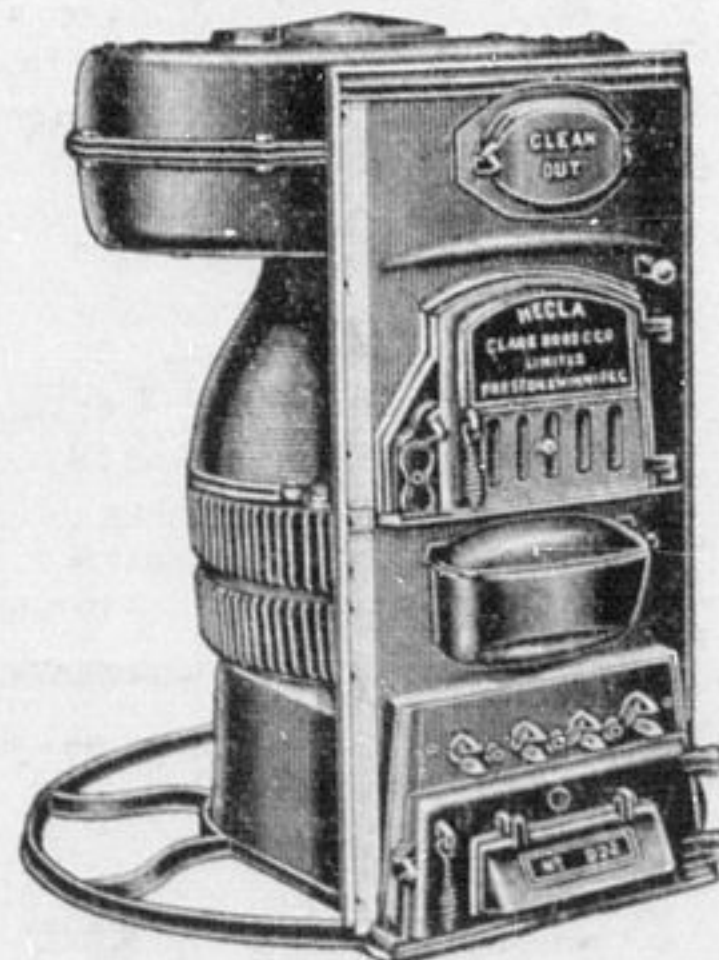
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