

Buried Six Hours, Miner Still Lives

Notable Entertainment Commences at McIntyre Community Hall Tonight

Grand National Festival will feature the Dances, Songs and other Music, and Costumes of A Dozen Different Nations. Two Other Evenings of Unique Programme.

The event to be presented at the McIntyre Community Hall this evening, to-morrow evening and Saturday evening may be termed a unique occasion for the Porcupine camp. It is the Grand National Festival, and the purpose underlying it is explained in the pleasing printed programmes issued for the event. The National Festival was planned with the main idea of combining all patriotic and loyal new Canadian organizations into a unified body for the purpose of giving a display of their homeland dances, songs and other music, along with their national dress. The Roumanian Young People's Society sponsored the plan, and all other organizations have come forward to carry it through. It is the hope that this Festival will find all participating organizations bound in comradeship as a united group of Canadians ready to support the freedom and flag of their adopted country.

If the purpose of the Grand National Festival is a high one, it is equally true that the entertainment to be provided is unique in the history of the Porcupine camp, both as to quantity and quality. There will be three nights, with change of programme nightly, the event beginning each evening at 8:15 p.m. sharp. The programme was published practically in full in the Monday issue of The Advance, and so will not be repeated here. Perhaps, however, a brief outline of the entertainment treat to be given to all attending would not be amiss.

To-night (Thursday), July 20th, there will be selections by the McIntyre Concert Band under the direction of Gaston E. Badin, M.M., F.S. of M.; dances by the Serbian Gypsy Dancers; music by the Croatian Star Orchestra from the Croatian National Hall, Schumacher; Croatian dances; vocal solos by Croatian singers; dancing specialty by pupils of Mrs. Burt; team tap dancing by pupils of "Dancing Sam"; music by the Porcupine District Pipe Band; dancing by Miss Margaret Easton; Scottish lasses; selections by the Hungarian Orchestra; Hungarian dances; Hungarian folk songs; violin solo by Molnar.

To-morrow night (Friday) the Timmins Citizens Band and the Lions Boys' Band, under the leadership of F. J. Wolno, will play, while the programme otherwise will be provided by the Italian, Sons of England, Young Roumanian and Polish groups. There will be:—Accordion solo; dance numbers; and solos by Cora Amandio, Helen Guidolin, Albert Fiddler; group song, "Rule Britannia"; maypole dance by 24 young ladies; Sallors' Hornpipe dance by five girls; selections by Roumanian orchestra; Roumanian dances; solo by Mrs. Elizabeth Steferia; Polish dances, conducted by J. Sikora; violin solo; (Continued on Page Eight)

Weather Fair and Warmer

High Barometer This Morning Indicative of Fine Weather

A high barometer this morning indicates that the weather will be fine and warmer in the next few days, the Hollinger weather observer said this morning.

Temperatures, maximum and minimum, over the past few days have been as follows: Monday, 72 and 50; Tuesday, 74 and 46; Wednesday, 75 and 47. Thursday night's minimum was 50 degrees and at eight o'clock this morning the reading was 61 degrees.

Farmers' Market at the Curling Rink Each Saturday

Benefit to Both Settlers and Housewives.

On Saturday last the first market for the season was held at the curling rink, and in view of the fact that neither farmers nor customers had acquired the market habit for this year, the event may be considered a success. There will be another market on Saturday during the balance of the season. It is expected that each succeeding market day will prove more successful from both the standpoint of the farmers and that of the housewives. This has been the experience from year to year. It usually takes a week or two for the settlers in the district to realize the opportunity given them by the market to dispose of their produce, at the same time also for the housewives of the town to acquire the market habit. Soon, however, the market will be going along in fine fashion to the very decided benefit of both the farmers of the district and the people of the town.

Meeting of Kiwanis Club Directors at Barber's Bay

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Kiwanis Club was held at the cottage of the President, J. L. Fulton, at Barber's Bay on Tuesday evening. Also present were the Chairman Phil Kinkel and members of the Carnival Committee.

CHARMING DANCERS TO BE AT NATIONAL FESTIVAL



Warn Mexican Money Is Being Passed In Camp

Influx of Mexican Money, Being Passed as Canadian Currency, Source of Alarm To Police. Ask Public to Scrutinize Five and Ten Dollar Bills Carefully. Have Suspect Locked Up.

The influx of Mexican bills to the Porcupine camp is a source of alarm to police. During the past week or so many of the five and ten peseta notes have been passed for five and ten dollar bills. Police are asking the co-operation of the general public in their efforts to apprehend those passing the bills. Roughly the size of Canadian bills, the Mexican notes are somewhat similar in design and colour. Only marked difference is in the printing on them. On the Mexican notes, it is of course, in Mexican.

About eight of the bills that police know about have been passed in South Porcupine. Some have been passed in Schumacher and two or three complaints have been received in Timmins. Timmins police have one suspect locked up in jail at the present time. Pending further investigation he is being held on a charge of vagrancy. Mexican money is bought in the United States, police say. Five or ten dollars is passed for a thousand or more bills which are brought to this country and passed as Canadian currency.

Unless persons who receive the money report to police it is impossible for them to trace the source of the money. Furthermore, police ask everyone to carefully scrutinize five and ten dollar bills they receive in change and in other ways and make sure they are bona fide Canadian currency. "We have warned time and again about this," said Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon. "I will again warn people not to be suckers for this racket."

Mrs. Melissa Green Dies Here Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Melissa Green, wife of the late Mr. Joseph Green, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James MacElwee, 78 Wilcox street, on Wednesday afternoon. The late Mrs. Green was born in New Brunswick, and had resided in town for several years with her daughter. She was ninety-two years of age.

No definite funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

Wanted in Rouyn, Pepin Arrested at Porcupine

Chief McInnis, of South Porcupine, arrested Roger Pepin yesterday. Pepin is wanted by Rouyn police on charges of breaking in and entering and theft. Inspector Derry, of the Rouyn police, came to South Porcupine and left today with Pepin.

Another Pioneer Passes

Nestor Klinga, in Porcupine Since 1911. Dies of Heart Attack.

South Porcupine, July 20—Special to The Advance. Nestor Klinga, one of the real old-timers of South Porcupine, died this morning at 6 o'clock from a heart attack. He rose from bed and collapsed on the floor, dying almost instantly. He was fifty-eight years of age at the time of death. He came to Canada in 1911 from Finland and was one of the first Finnish settlers at South Porcupine, the farm he took up later being sub-divided into town lots from which he netted a competence. He made many friends during his long residence at South Porcupine and his death comes as a shock to all, as apparently he was in good health until death came to him. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ron Mansfield, of South Porcupine and Mrs. DeZore, of Detroit. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m., service to be conducted at the Anglican church by the Lutheran minister. In the meantime the body is resting at Hunkin's Funeral Parlours.

Col. Mac Lang to Study Lignite Work at Eastern, Sask.

Plans to Adopt Methods to Suit Northern Fields.

Col. Mac Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway, who has been given charge of the development of the lignite fields north of Cochrane, expects to leave next week for Estevan, Saskatchewan, to study the operation of the lignite industry there. He will be accompanied by an engineer from the mining department of the railway. Estevan has already given much help and advice in regard to the North's lignite development. Col. Lang looks for an early start on the lignite development in the North. He said this week that the situation had been thoroughly investigated and was further advanced than generally understood.

Heroic Work by Rescue Crew Early Today Frees Miner. Fear Broken Back

Florenz Radasovich Believed to Have Fractured Spine After Fall Into Mill Hole and Burial Under Rock For Six Hours. Rescue Crew Worked Frantically For Six Hours to Release Miner. Has two Children.

Cigarette Starts Fire in Chesterfield

Firemen Stop Danger of Fire by Carrying Chesterfield Outside.

Fire started last night at about 11:08 p.m. at 257 Elm Street, south, in a Chesterfield. It is believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette. Damage was slight. Firemen merely carried the smouldering Chesterfield outside the house and put water on it.

A shaving fire at the Feldman Timber Company was brought under control before firemen reached the lumber yard yesterday afternoon.

A small shed fire took place at 111 Pcpilar Street on Monday afternoon. It was not at all serious.

Women's Institute Plans to Hold Picnic at Early Date

Interesting Meeting of Branch Held Here Yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Gold Star Branch, Women's Institute, in the Hollinger Recreation hall on Wednesday afternoon, was well attended, many members being present, as well as a large number of visitors, who are always welcomed at these meetings. The Gold Star Branch of the Women's Institute was organized in Timmins some months ago, and now has a large membership, Mrs. P. Howard being president.

During the afternoon, regular business was dealt with, and plans were made to hold a picnic for the members and their friends on August 10th, at one of the near-by parks.

Mrs. E. Graham, who was programme convener for the day, was unable to be present at the meeting, but sent a paper on "Canadianization," which was ably read by Mrs. J. Weir. This was an especially appreciated feature of the afternoon.

The members enjoyed community singing, a great deal of the credit for the pleasure of this feature going to Mrs. Surmon, who is the able accompanist at the meetings.

A dainty lunch and afternoon tea was served by the refreshments committee.

Trapped in a mill hole with close to fifteen feet of muck on top of him for six hours before he was released, Florenz Radasovich is in St. Mary's Hospital today in a very critical condition. Physicians fear that he has a fractured spine.

A large crew of miners worked from the time of the accident, eight o'clock last night, until two o'clock this morning to release Radasovich from the bottom of the mill hole into which he fell and into which the rock piled on top of him. Finally early today, he was released and rushed to the hospital. His condition was very bad. In addition to the spine injury he was seen to be suffering from bruises and contused cuts as well as severe shock.

Radasovich was barrin gloose rock from around a mill hole on the 2,100 foot level. He was hanging on to a rope and manipulating his bar when some loose rock above him gave way and dropped. The huge mass of muck carried Radasovich into the mill hole with it and then piled on top of him to a depth of close to fifteen feet.

Rescue work began immediately. A crew was assembled. First work was to dam off the area above to prevent more rock from tumbling in. Then miners began to work in from the man-way at one side. After working hours they reached Radasovich. He was trapped in a crouching position. Radasovich was barring loose rock because of the severe shock he suffered and his numerous injuries physicians were not able to make a complete diagnosis. They did ascertain however, that he had a serious spinal injury.

The man lives in Schumacher. With him live his two children.

Minesta Drilling at Property in Godfrey

Work in Progress at claims Optioned to the Toburn Mine.

Smith and Travers of Sudbury, this week took in their equipment to carry on a diamond drilling campaign for the Minesta Mines Limited in Godfrey township. The word of diamond drilling is under the direction of M. W. Hotchkiss, of the Toburn Mine, Kirkland Lake. The Minesta, which owns 31 claims in Godfrey township, is under option to the Toburn. Considerable exploration work has been carried on at the Minesta including diamond drilling, results being encouraging.

Receives 12,000 Volts Recovering From Shock

Mr. Phillip Therriault in St. Mary's Hospital. Came in Contact With 12,000 Volt Transformer Conductor at Rear of Power Company Building. Soles of Feet and Palms of Hands Were Burned by Charge Entering and Leaving.

Phillip Therriault, 166 Spruce street north, is in St. Mary's Hospital recovering from the effects of a 12,000 volt shock received on Tuesday afternoon when he came in contact with a conductor on a transformer. He is suffering from bad burns of the neck, chest, hands and feet but will recover. Exact details of the accident are not certain. Mr. Therriault was working on the top of one of the transformers at the rear of the Northern Power Company building at the corner of Pine street and Second avenue. He was standing on the ladder.

One of the men with him looked up and saw him slumped over the top of the transformer. They brought him down and immediately gave him artificial respiration. He was then rushed to the hospital. He was unconscious.

Burns extended around the injured man's neck, chest and hands. The palms of his hands and the soles of his feet also were burned. Physicians believed that the reason for the burned hands and feet was that the power entered through his hands and left his body through the feet.

Doctors said today that he had only to contend with ordinary burns at the present time and that the effects of the shock had worn off.

Mr. Therriault, who is one of the pioneer residents of Timmins, is a brother of Rev. Father Therriault, pastor of St. Anthony's church.

Admits Torso Killing

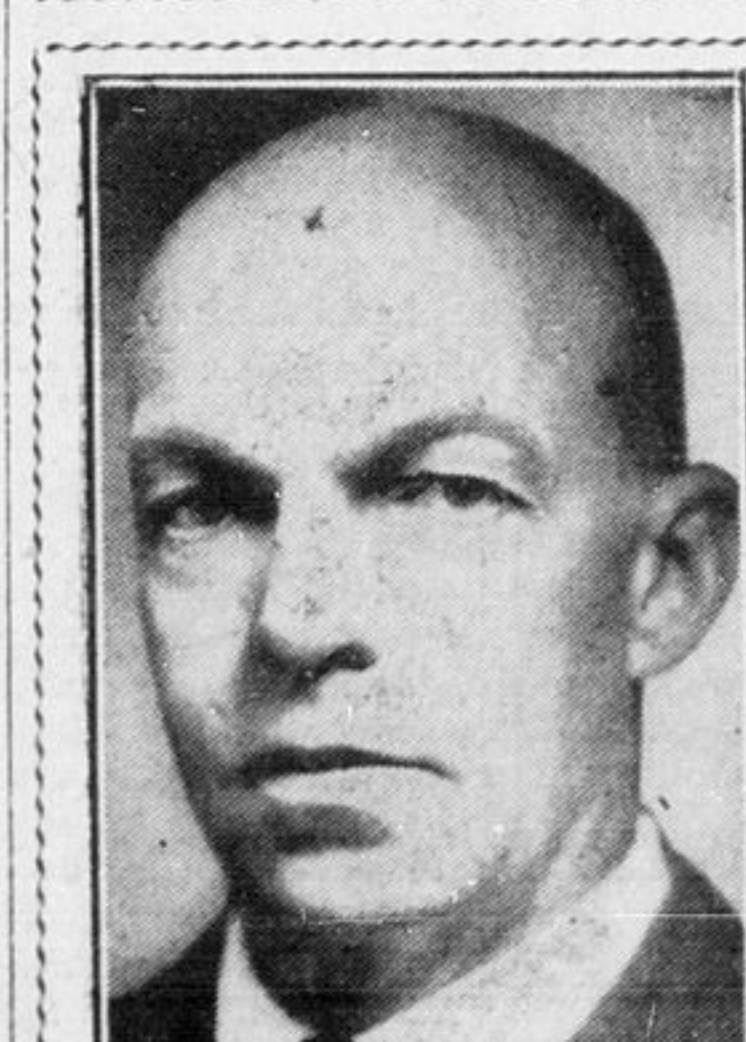


Frank Dolozel, 52, bricklayer, threatened to kill himself when Cleveland police questioned him in connection with the city's 13 torso murders. Sheriff O'Donnell announced Dolozel had confessed slaying Mrs. Florence Polillo, one of the victims.

Walter Little Again the Liberal Candidate For Temiskaming

Has Large Majority Over Ted Miron. Col. Swift Withdraws from Convention. Will be Independent Liberal Candidate, he says. Question of Silver Before Convention.

Builds Staticless Radio



Major Edwin H. Armstrong, of New York whose latest radio invention, a machine that reproduces sound out of ether without a trace of static, has radio experts in a dither. Major Armstrong also invented the regenerative circuit and superheterodyne.

Kirkland Lake, July 20—(Special to The Advance)—Walter Little, who has represented Temiskaming in the House of Commons at Ottawa for the past four years, will be the Liberal candidate again in the riding when the expected Dominion general election is held this fall. The present M. P. carried his party's convention at Kirkland Lake yesterday afternoon when he obtained a majority of 106 over Ted J. Miron. Kirkland Lake business man, who had been announced as a likely contestant for the honour only within the last few days.

The result of the voting, as announced by C. A. Byam, New Liskeard, chairman of the credentials committee, was:—Little, 334; Miron, 228. In all, 566 ballots were cast, but four of them had been spoiled, Mr. Byam said. The vote was just one short of the ballots issued, which numbered 567 out of a maximum representation of 623 delegates if every sub-division had been fully represented.

Messrs. Little and Miron were the only names put before the delegates, but something of a rift in the party ranks developed when General A. E. Swift, of Dane, who also was nominated, told the meeting he would withdraw after it had been announced the choice of the convention should be made urgent. (Continued on Page Eight)

Straight Road to Sudbury a Dream

Minister of Highways Says Not Considered at Present

The suggestion from Sudbury that the Government had in mind a "straightline, streamlined" road from Timmins to Toronto via Sudbury was classed by Hon. Mr. McQuiston, Minister of Highways, when he was in the North this week, as only a dream. It was not being considered for the present, he said. Such a highway was only a future possibility, he said, adding "very future." Elsewhere in this issue is given the story in full as published in Sudbury, while in editorial comment The Advance suggested its improbability and the fact that a titration to this end would do no more than delay the completion of the Timmins to Sudbury road and perhaps postpone the building of a Sudbury-Toronto road.

Former Customs Officer Here Back on Relief Duty

Mr. A. G. Fowler, who was customs officer at Timmins for some time, leaving here about eight years ago, is in Timmins at present taking the place of Mr. Art Moran who is on sick leave. Mr. Fowler, who is now stationed at North Bay, is being welcomed back by hosts of old friends here, though all regret the illness of Mr. Moran, customs officer in charge here, and wish him speedy return to complete health.