

TRESKOLOSKI TAKEN FROM BOOTLEG HOLE UNCONSCIOUS AT 1:45

RESTING AT HOSPITAL

48 Hours Trapped in Bootleg Hole Near Wiggins; Unconscious Since Morning.

GIVEN HYPODERMIC AND PUT TO BED TO RECOVER

Unconscious Form Hoisted From Pit With Rope; Both Aidmen Are Busy Swiftness.

By Thelma Cornejo
Anthony "Stetty" Treskoloski was miraculously rescued alive at 1:45 p. m. today from a bootleg hole near Wiggins.

It was announced this morning that the rescuers had in expedite to five minutes in the vicinity of the Green Mountain Hospital, where he was rescued.

Exactly 48 hours after the announcement of his capture, a 35-foot deep hole was dug in the ground, the rescuers pulled to the surface that they had trapped Treskoloski.

Immediately a rope was thrown down. Rescue lines in which the hole was dug around the hole. The body and he was hoisted to the top where the ropes of men carried him to a stretcher which had been prepared at the top of the hole.

Amulance Ready
Dr. William T. Leach examined the man, administered a hypodermic and ordered him to the hospital in a 15-minute ambulance, which had been kept on the scene since Wednesday.

Witnesses who had stood with Treskoloski in the pit, at the start of the rescue, said they had been surprised to find about 800 dollars in the morning.

In his delirium, Treskoloski exclaimed as he awoke: "I have been at home. I went up to the hospital and...

As soon as the man had been hoisted to the surface, he was taken to the hospital where he was given a hypodermic and put to bed to recover.

Proper Food Item
The man was served at 8 a. m. yesterday when efforts to extricate Treskoloski from the bottom of the hole were being made.

The fact that the man was able to hold the hole open for so long a time is a testimony to his strength and endurance.

It is believed that the man was able to hold the hole open for so long a time because of his determination and courage.

It is expected that the man will be discharged from the hospital in a few days.

It is also expected that the man will be able to return to his home in a few days.

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Death and destruction followed in the wake of a cyclone which raged through the area, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

STREZ JURY WARNED OF RADICAL PREJUDICE

Judge Hints Estimable Homelike Possible Because of Certain Angles.

GERMAN QUESTION BARRED

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while as others lowered the pieces to the bottom.

Fearful For His Life
Rescuers asked repeatedly if Treskoloski were talking, but were told he was asleep. Those who stood by the man, however, believed he lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after 8:30 o'clock, and feared that a few more hours of his entombment would end his life.

About noon today, Peter Chovanas of Shenandoah, the "Captain Freeze" of the coal region, who has resumed a half-down miners from coal graves, reached one of Treskoloski's feet and then worked toward the man's face.

The work was speeded. Chovanas and John Radak, who were in the pit when the foot was discovered, were hoisted to the surface and fresh men sent down. Each said that the work had to be slow to prevent a disaster top fall.

In about an hour "Pete" went down again, as did another rescuer. They sent two bucket-fuls of dirt to the top.

Freed At 1:38
At 1:30 Chovanas said he had completely freed the unconscious form of the man. Hundreds milled at the mouth of the slope but were soon repulsed by Shenandoah policemen, state troopers, and coal and iron police.

Body Was Protected
Experienced miners believe there are no fractures, because Treskoloski was pushed under by soft coal dirt and then protected by props which had hurtled to the bottom after him. Eddie and Joseph Bunko and Stanley Taylor, "buddies" of Treskoloski at the bootleg mine sighed with relief when the man was removed alive.

Treskoloski's brothers, Stanley, Anthony and Charles and his father, Michael, crowded around the rescue work all morning, praying that Anthony would be rescued alive. A report that Treskoloski was dead this morning was heard by the father, who pleaded with a driver to take him to the scene.

When he arrived at the slope, he lunged forward into the hole and only the alertness of the miners prevented him from rushing to his son. He was taken to the top and set in a shed, where he was kept warm.

Salvation Army On Job
Food, coffee, and cigarettes were provided all night by the benevolent service of Captain and Mrs. David Newell of the Salvation Army at Shenandoah. Captain Newell remained on duty throughout the night and today. He set up the canteen at 8:30 o'clock last evening and immediately arranged counters where the rescue workers were fed. He was assisted by Eddie Chomski of Shenandoah.

Captain Newell wished to thank Gas Pappas of the Strand Pool Room for his generous donation of cigarettes and cigars, and Chief of Police James Manley and Sergeant Dominick Zernaga of Shenandoah Police for food donations.

Among the many miners who aided in the sensational rescue were: Michael Karahuta, Stanley Stankivics, John Cooper, "Sook" Nevadomski, John Gruba, Joseph Salsky, Binkey Horn, Walter Sedlock, Walter Gledach, Eddie Chomski, Stanley Taylor, Stanley Simmons, and Frank and Charles Truck.

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