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A feature of the meeting of the Caledonian Society of Timmins, in the Hollinger Recreation Hall, on Friday evening, was the very gifted elocutionary work of Miss Sinclair, of Toronto. Miss Sinclair was called apon without previous notice, and responded with numbers that showed a diversified repertoire and a uniform talent. Miss Sinclair was a pupil of Owen A. Smiley, the noted Canadian elcutionist and her work as an elcutionist is a credit her own talent and to the instruction ELBOW BADLY FRACTURED of this master of the art. Miss Sinclair favoured the gathering with Mrs. A. E. Humphries, of Shilling- very clever renditions of a number of ton, is at the Matheson hospital suf- attractive selections, some in Frenchfering from injury received the last Canadian style, some in Irish fashion, day of the old year. She is making and one in farmer mode. The recigood progress to recovery but it will tation about the young man who disbe some days before she will be out graced his family by his life in the of the hospital. The accident occurr- West made a big hit. He fell so low, ed through Mrs. Humphries slipping according to the humorous poem, that on the walk outside her home. She he had actually been sent to the injured her right elbow so badly Legislature as a candidate for the that it was felt best to take her to U. F. O. Miss Sinclair's work was the Matheson hospital. At the hos- much appreciated and she was encor-

An address on James Boswell, the ly broken and that hospital treatment | Scottish author, whose Life of Dr. would be necessary for some weeks Johnson set a new standard in biography, was given by G. A. Macdonald. A feature of this was the question box. Questions on all sorts of subjects, from "How to Manage a Wife" to "Booze" and from Southwestern Ontario or will you "Sport" to "the High Cost of Living," as well as "Jail," "Scotsmen," "Vanity," etc., were answered by quotations from the famous "Life," to prove the wide sympathies and the extended knowledge of the greatest biographer writing in the English tongue. Mr. M. B. Scott and Mr. A. J. Downie in brief but able commentary expressed appreciation for the address and added interesting anecdotes and other data regarding Bos-

> The President, Mr. W. D. Watt, occupied the chair for the evening and conducted proceedings with his usual skill. There were two or three dances, the usual refreshments, and the meeting closing about midnight with "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Geo. Hale for his kind and able assistance at the piano

The resignation of Mr. Thos. Young as a member of the executive of the Society having been received, Mr. R. Gray was elected by acclamation as a member of the executive.

Capt. Richards and Mrs. Richards returned home on Wednesday of last week after a two months' holiday in California.

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CALEDONIANS HEAR ABLE ELOCUTIONIST FRIDAY SWATTING THE

North Bay Nugget Makes Titled Writer Look Like Hero of Play Entitled, "He Who Gets Slapped."

There is a popular comic strip en titled: "Someone is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life." It keeps the newspapers of the North busy taking a fall out of the "Fellers" that are forever misrepresenting the North and its people. In a recent case of this sort The North Bay Nugget makes an unusually good job. Editorially The Nugget says:-

An article that will leave its read ers with a bad taste in their mouths, insofar as North Bay is concerned at any rate, is an autobiography or his railroad life by Sir George Bury, formerly general superintendent of the district now known as the Algoma District of the C. P. R. The article appears in the current issue of McLean's magazine and a large percentage of it deals with the time spent by Sir George in North Bay In fact he opens the article with his appointment here and in the first few sentences he gives a hint of what is to

"Would you prefer a division in tackle that tough North Bay crowd, is the way in which Sir George has Mr. Van Horne, then president of the here. With the same characteristic modesty Sir George decides to accept the "tough North Bay crowd."

North Bay crowd' and tells how, necessary. early in his career, he was up against stubborn opposition.

"I arrived in North Bay on a bright morning in March 1890 to take charge. Things were so bad that I hardly knew what to do first, but began by asking the chief despatcher where the engines were, in what general condition they were, what the traffic situation was, etc. To use railway language I met my first 'bucking' there and then, and decided to take a firm hand, giving Mr. Chief Despatcher ten minutes to find

Later in the article he tells about his difficulties in enforcing the rules and how he "jumped over the division found them, he claims, and found banquet speeches. The President, he recites one case after another of toast, "The Immortal Memory." men who "bucked" him, but like the The beauty and comfort of the Emheroes of Alger stories Sir George pire Hotel, together with the excelhe speak a word of praise for any Tickets for the banquet are now on man who served him. Neither can sale and may be secured from memhe avoid taking a "rap" at the man bers of the Society. The annual banwho succeeded him as superintendent. quet is not confined to members of Speaking of his departure from the the Society, a limited number of Bay he writes,

They were jubilant when I was suc- tive evening. In some past years ceeded by a gentleman, who in the there has been misunderstanding in language of the 'caboose committee' regard to this, and so the President was 'to much a gentleman to be a and Executive of the Society wish it to my administration but we shall see as we go on how a strict, versus an easy discipline worked out."

In Southern Ontario municipalities at the present time too little is known of the North Country. Sir George's article will do little to create a proper impression. His criticism of the Algoma District during his term in office here is unwarranted, according to the "old timers" who remember him as a man with whom it was difficult to co-operate. Today the Algoma District stands second to none in the C. P. R. It is noted as one of the smoothest working districts in the whole system and it would probably be a source of surprise to Sir George to learn that the superintendents who succeeded him, and who made the district what it is, were men who looked upon the employes as something other than were machines.

TEA AND SALE OF HOME COOKING, SATURDAY JAN. 23.

There will be a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, under the auspices of the St. Matthew's Sr. W. A., from 3 to 6 on Saturday, Jan. 23rd, in the basement of the church.

KAOLIN CLAIMS WILL BE DEVELOPED IN SPRING

Mr. Jos. Moore has had the china day samples from his claims near Wawaitin duly analyzed and found to be of particularly acceptable quality for the making of crockery, etc. Mr. Moore has had some other local men join him in a syndicate for the development of the claims, and work will be commenced in the spring.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR DOME MINE PRODUCTION

Official figures for the December production of Dome Mines were given out at New York last week. The value of the production for the month was given as \$377,710.00, as against \$361,508.00 for December 1924. The \$361,508.00 for December, 1924. The production for the last quarter of 1925 was \$1,227,705.60, a material increase over the same quarter in the

OPEN DANCE JAN. 28 BY SCHUMACHER CALEDONIANS

On Thursday, Jan. 28th, an open dance will be given at the McIntyre Recreation Hall, Schumacher, under the auspices of the Schumacher Caledonian Society. There will be the best of music and the usual fine refreshments. Schumacher Caledonians have attained quite a noteworthy reputation for successful dances and social events and the affair on the 28th promises to be up to the usual high standard.

APPLICATION MADE FOR LISTING GOLD HILL MINES

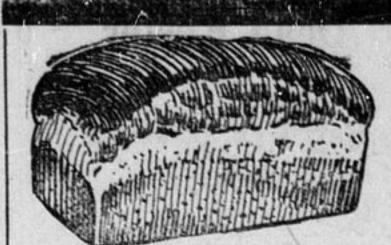
Application is being made for the listing on the unlisted department of the Toronto Stock Exchange shares of Gold Hill Mines. This company which has its head office in Haileybury, is capitalized at \$3,000,000 par value \$1, of which \$2,203,074 have been issued. The application form states that the company has six claims in Catharine township, Temiskaming district, comprising 280 acres. The board of directors; D. H. Angus, G. W. Kearney and C. F. Tuer, all of Haileybury, Geo. Tough, Toronto and A. R. Farrell, New Liskeard.

BOB POTTER ONCE MORE THE MAYOR OF MATHESON

At the Matheson elections last week, Mr. R. S. Potter was re-elected mayor of the town, his majority being 45. He has occupied the mayor's chair for a number of years during C. P. R., offer him the appointment the history of Matheson. The councillors elected for Matheson for 1926 were:-William Harper, George Abbot, W. J. Kitts, J. A. Hough, Dan After getting over the story of his Johnson and R. Hembruff. None of birth and introduction to railway these nominated at Matheson for life Sir George comes back again to school trustees qualified, so new his associations with that "tough nomination and election will be

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY BURNS BANQUET, JAN.25.

The sixth Burns Anniversary Banquet under the auspices of the Caledonian Society of Timmins will be held in the Empire Hotel dining hall on Monday evening, Jan. 25th, 1926, commencing at 8 p.m., to commemorate the 167th anniversary of the birth of the great Scotish poet. The Caledonian Society Burns Banquets in past years have been unusually successful and attractive and it is hoped this year to make the event even better than past successes. A programme of especial merit is being prepared for the evening, to include hopping from train to train," in his Highland dancing, instrumental and effort to find breaking of rules. He vocal numbers, as well as the usual them very frequently. Continuing Mr. W. D. Watt will propose the always managed to come out on top. lence of the menu and the service, will Not once during the whole article does add to the pleasure of the evening. tickets being available for others who "The men saw me off without tears. may care to enjoy this very attracsuperintendent.' Not only flattering distinctly understood that all are welcome to this event and will find the evening most enjoyable. It is suggested, however, that members and others alike secure their tickets as early as possible so that the number to be catered for may be known in ample time to assure the usual particularly high standard for service for which the Empire Hotel is becoming



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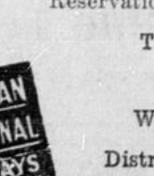
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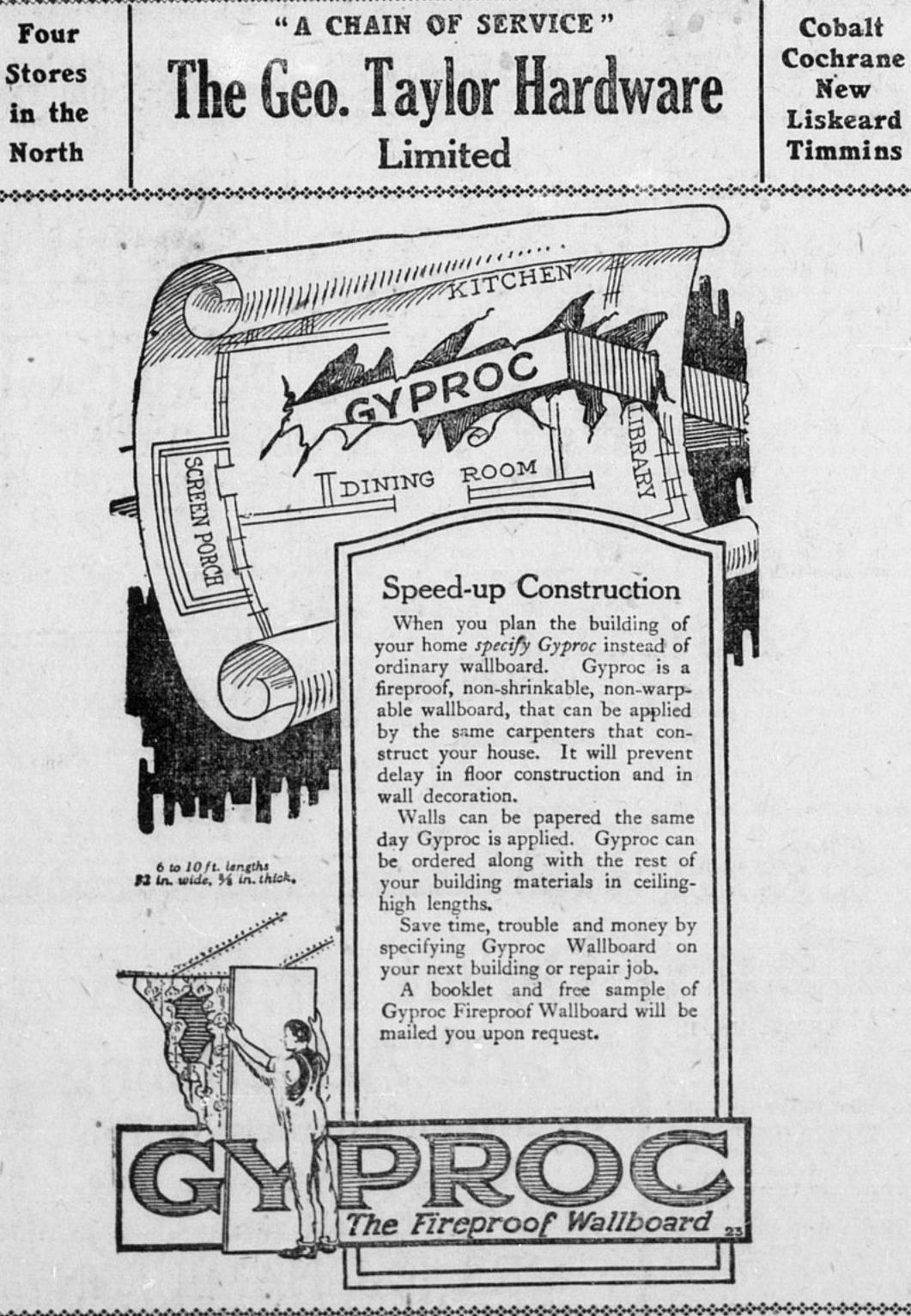
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