

Gold-Mining Boom is Seen for the Empire

Sir Newton Moore Touches on the Benefits Resulting from Increased Mining Activity. Mining one Case Where Demand Exceeds Supply.

"Great as have been Canada's mineral achievements in the past, I am one who believes that they will be comparatively insignificant as against the development which the future will unfold," declared Major-Gen. Sir Newton Moore, President of the Dominion Coal and Steel Corporation of Canada, in the course of his address Thursday last before the Empire Club and several hundred members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in the Royal York hotel. His theme was "Our Economic Dependence Upon Mining."

Has Buttressed Credit

At one juncture Sir Newton—who located the famed Coolgardie Gold Mine in Australia forty years ago, and was Premier of Western Australia when he was 35—declared: "In a large measure we can thank the mining industry for buttressing Canadian credit with new gold year by year, and for the comparative comfort of our people. In times like these it is permissible that we 'blow our own horn' occasionally as an unaccustomed exercise. Be that as it may, it is certain that any nation having natural resources of its own in gold, coal and silver, which permits importation of such natural resources to the detriment of its own miners, while it may exercise that choice on the ground of cheapness, cannot continue to be dependent upon other nations and yet be free to climb the heights of nationhood for its sons and its son's sons."

Turning to the question of Canada's gold production, Sir Newton indicated the undeniable growth of "that glittering record in recent years," and commented: "The world has been rather rudely awakened to the intrinsic value of gold. The demand for that yellow metal has far exceeded the available supply; it has never before been in such great demand; and no material commodity in the world today is so much prized by the nations—whether on or off the gold standard. When the production of other commodities pass a certain level, the price-level recedes automatically. Not so with this yellow metal, which is the only material that cannot be over-produced."

Predicts Great Revival

"I believe that we are on the threshold of a huge gold-mining revival throughout the Empire, for which, of course, capital will be continuously required. Increasingly substantial stocks of gold will make Government payments possible, improve the balance of trade, and increasingly support an expanding paper currency; increasing employment, and materially assist in decentralizing existing populations in capital cities."

Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Mines, drew attention to the fact that Canada's coal resources were located at both sides of the Dominion, saying in this connection: "One of the tasks facing men engaged in the development of Canada's mineral industries is to overcome these geographical boundaries." The thanks of those present were tendered in a graceful little statement by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario.

PREMIER DEFENDS HIMSELF IN REGARD TO POWER BONDS

After presenting his side of the case to the Conservative party caucus and being endorsed with cheers, Hon. Geo. S. Henry, premier of Ontario, last week went before the Legislature to explain the matter of his possession of \$25,000 worth of Abitibi Canyon bonds at the time the Government considered the taking over of the enterprise. In the Legislature the charge had been made in indirect fashion that the premier and some of members of the cabinet had been owners of the power company stock when the sale to the Government was negotiated. The premier admitted having had \$25,000.00 worth of stock. The suggestion that Hon. Mr. McCrea was connected with a company holding some of the stock was straightly disproved by the Minister of Mines, as will be seen by an item elsewhere in this issue. In his address to the Legislature Hon. Mr. Henry said he bought the bonds in 1920 at the issue price when they were first issued. He had forgotten he had them until his attention was called to the fact by his secretary. He was emphatic in his belief that no one who knew him would think for a minute that his ownership of the bonds would keep him from doing what he thought was for the good of the province. He claimed that when he realized he had the bonds he could not sell them in the open market because he had confidential information about the Abitibi Canyon development that others could not have. He admitted that he might have made a mistake in neglecting to tell his fellow members of the cabinet of his ownership of the bonds. He believed that the purchase by the Hydro of the Abitibi Canyon power development would prove a great thing for the North and for Ontario generally, avoiding chance of a monopoly in power and assuring full supply of power, as well as saving the province a great expenditure under the former contract. He welcomed the fullest investigation and enquiry.

Toronto Mail and Empire.—There would have been no general outcry if the Government had imposed a tax on citizens who go about the streets bareheaded.

The Humorist, London, Eng.—An American film actress refuses to attend any social function with anybody but her husband. This just shows the extreme lengths to which stars will go to obtain publicity.

Heads C.P.R. Hotels



H. F. Mathews, General Manager, Canadian Pacific Hotels in Western Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, has been promoted to the post of General Manager of the Company's hotel system from coast to coast, with headquarters in Montreal, according to a recent announcement by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President. Mr. Mathews brings a wide experience gained in 35 years of service with the Company, to his new position.

IN ENGLEHART HOSPITAL FOLLOWING ODD ACCIDENT

Arnold Edwards is in the Englehart hospital following a peculiar accident. He was making tea at High Falls while working in the bush, using a pall with a lid and boiling the water on an open fire. Steam in the pall blew the lid off, Edwards being badly scalded about the head, face and throat. He was rushed to the Red Cross hospital at Englehart, and reports from there this week are that he is making the best of recovery from the very painful injuries sustained.

EXPECT PROVINCE TO PAY TAXES ON FARM NOW RENTED

A despatch this week from New Liskeard says that as a result of the Provincial Department of Agriculture to discontinue operations at the Ontario Experimental Farm at New Liskeard changes have been made in the staff at the office of the district representative of the department, and W. G. Nixon, who held the position before being made superintendent at the farm, has resumed his former duties. M. F. Cook, who succeeded Mr. Nixon, and who had been slated for transfer to Nanapanee in a similar capacity for the counties of Lennox and Addington will remain at New Liskeard as land settlement supervisor, in the "Back-to-the-Land" scheme, now being carried out. The farm, of 330 acres, has been rented by the department to F. J. Grant, Latchford lumberman, and a former mayor of New Liskeard, and the provincial authorities have been notified by the town council here that they will be expected to pay taxes on the property while it is rented.

Report for March for the District Children's Aid

Table with 2 columns: Item and Count. Includes Office interviews (74), Complaints received (33), Investigation made (35), Children involved (47), Mail received (70), Mail sent out (88), Children in shelter (25), Children in boarding homes (4), Court attendances (3), Juvenile cases (5), Children returned to parents (3), Children sent to Ontario Hospital (1), Mileage travelled (567), Children admitted to shelter (2), Wards placed in foster homes (1), Meetings addressed (2), Unmarried Parents' cases (1).

GOVERNMENT WHOLLY RIGHT IN TAKING PRECAUTIONS

(From The Mail and Empire) While disclaiming any desire to be an alarmist, the Minister of Justice yesterday told the House of Commons that Communist activities are more acute and dangerous in this country than for many years past. The agents of Russia are busy fomenting trouble among the unemployed and the economically distressed. The Mail and Empire has it on the authority of men prominent in the Veterans' Associations that "reds" are putting forth renewed efforts to undermine the loyalty of those organizations by the familiar method of penetration from without. The Soviet agents have even offered to assist the returned men if the latter will attack the Government. Mr. Guthrie is, no doubt, in possession of this information, and of specific intimations from the Veterans that overt acts are contemplated in certain populous centres. It is for such reasons that Mr. Guthrie asks for the means to increase the strength of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the event of possible emergency arising. The Minister and the Government will have the backing of every loyal person in adopting a policy of adequate preparedness. These are days of stress and strain when the decent citizen looks to the powers that be for timely, efficient and effective protection. We note that at President Roosevelt's request Congress is putting through severe legislation to prevent any disloyal section of the United States press from publishing information inimical to the national welfare.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Urge Extension of Back-to-Land Plan

Scheme Reported as Working Well, so Why Not Extend It? It Offers Permanent Solution of Unemployment Trouble When Successful.

Though not always favourable to some of the details of the "back-to-the-land" plan, The Advance has from the outset upheld the scheme for one special reason—that it helps to cure unemployment by providing employment. This one feature alone makes it worth while. It is the one plan for unemployment relief that does not hold all the evils of charity, that calls for effort and energy from those accepting it, and so assures the building of a worthy citizenship, if it can be made a success. Everyone hopes that it will be a success and any criticisms have been in the desire to assist in making it a success. Direct relief is a temporary measure that is only momentary in its help. Direct relief breeds all sorts of evils that will curse the country long after circumstances will force the discontinuance of this pernicious palliative. On the other hand the back-to-the-land movement promises permanent help, if it can be made to work. It means the building-up of the country. It means the maintenance of independence, courage, self-help. The men who go back to the farms as settlers will need all the qualities that make good citizens if they are to succeed. The reports at present are that they are succeeding in remarkable fashion. There may be the odd exception, but in general they are doing better than hoped for. It is proving actually cheaper than direct relief, and when the depression is over the country will have something for its money.

The advantages of the back-to-the-land plan, as reported by the Ontario committee in charge, are so arresting that it is no wonder that The North Bay Nugget asks why the plan should not be largely extended. Now is the time to decide upon such an extension. Recent reports suggest that it is planned this year to put no more than 200 or 250 more families back on the land. If the plan is working as well as the reports would indicate there should be no limit set, except that of securing suitable people to settle on the farms. The idea of The Nugget in regard to being some of the abandoned farms in Old Ontario is also worthy of consideration. But let The Nugget tell its own story. Here is the editorial from The North Bay Nugget last week: "Action on the extension of the land settlement plan was urged on the Ontario Legislature by its Colonization Committee at the sessions of the House on Wednesday. This plan, which has been carried out quietly in the past year, has met with considerable success. It is true that there have been some failures. There are always failures in any scheme so widespread in its application, but in the main, the

scheme has been markedly successful. One of the arguments in its favour used by the committee in reporting to the legislature was that it was cheaper for the municipalities than the direct relief plan. Possibly an even greater argument is that it tends to make these families independent, while the relief plan works the opposite way. That, to our mind is the more important feature after all. The pioneer spirit may be dying, but it isn't dead, and that is one way in which to revive it. Handing out living allowances for which no return is made, is simply breeding pauperism, when it is all said and done, something to be avoided. Of course, all families are not suitable subjects for such a scheme, and the committee stresses that point in its report. Careful selection is a big part of the whole scheme. It is however, not true to say that all city bred men are hopeless propositions from a farm point of view. Many of them are, but others are not, especially if they are only a generation removed from the farm as many are. The will to succeed is a big part of it. Pioneer life is hard and the first few years for many of these settlers will be far from pleasant, but so were the early years for all pioneers in this and other countries. One point that has been raised, is worth considering. It is the question of using farm land in old Ontario. There are many abandoned farms in old Ontario, and if the government could arrange to get control of these holdings they would be ideal for some families, not fitted for the more strenuous work of clearing land in the bush. The land settlement plan while it has its drawbacks, is about the most successful relief measure that has been developed by the government up to the present."

ANSONVILLE HAS RESUMED PAYMENTS ON RELIEF AGAIN

The literary purist who may suggest redundancy in the heading above should remember that it is not the first time that Ansonville, or rather, the township of Calvert, has found it necessary to defer payments. In regard to the recent hold-up of relief payments a despatch last week from Iroquois Falls says:—

"The Township of Calvert has again commenced to provide direct relief to the unemployed. A cheque for the amount of \$4,444.94 was received Tuesday evening from the government. The cheque, although it only covers the cost of relief from October to the end of January, will do a great deal towards bettering the financial standing of the township. The council have been unable to negotiate any loans owing to their outstanding relief account and consequently the school salaries have fallen in arrears. The council will be able to carry on now and it is hoped that the relief account will not be held up in the future."

Sudbury Star.—A St. Paul (Minn.) girl who swallowed a table fork was rushed to the operating table by anxious relatives, as it was one of a set.

Schumacher Girls Present Good Play

Variety Concert at Schumacher Last Week was Much Enjoyed. Personal and Other Items from The Advance Correspondent at Schumacher.

Schumacher, April 12th, 1933. Special to The Advance. Mrs. J. Kittner and children have moved to New Liskeard to reside. Gordon McGary, who has been in North Bay and vicinity all winter, arrived home last week. Dr. Byers was in Cochrane last week attending the spring assizes. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimshaw have moved to Timmins to reside with Mrs. Grimshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cotcher, Elm street, south. Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice entertained a number of their friends on Friday evening, about fifteen couples spending the evening playing bridge and dancing. Mrs. Leslie Ellis and children, of Toronto, have come to town to join Mr. Ellis, who is employed here. Mr. P. A. Boyce wishes to say that the school will be open on Thursday evening for anyone wishing to see the Easter exhibition display.

The variety concert in the United Church on Wednesday night by the Community Society was a success. The house was filled to capacity and everyone enjoyed the concert and especially the play by the Girls Club. Mrs. H. Sky in her usual pleasant manner gave two recitations. Other numbers included:—vocal solos by Charlie Roberts, P. Harris and Miss Bristow; piano solo by Miss Evelyn Flowers; duet by Miss Bristow and Charlie Roberts. Two violin solos by David Gordon, of Timmins, gave a wonderful display of talent for a boy of his age. The accompaniments for the numbers were Miss L. Dube, Mrs. Gabriel and Miss Bristow. Mr. ("Dad") White, of Timmins, delighted the audience by his very well illustrated talk on "Tam O'Shanter." The Girls Club put on a one-act play called, "Be a Little Cuckoo," a play "written and directed by Mrs. Parker and to be put on for the poor working girls." In the play "Mrs. Parker" imagines her talent is equal to Shakespeare. The part of Mrs. Parker was taken very capably by Miss Evelyn Leck. "Marjorie" (Marguerite McKay) thinks Mrs. Parker over-estimates her play writing, and says it will be a failure. Not to put it on for the poor working girl is her suggestion; they have enough to endure. "Harriet" (Doris Cooke) voices her opinion but says "Mrs. Parker" will put it on unless the roof falls in, so they may as well get it over with. A few suggestions from "Anna" (May Tinsley) hopes none of their friends come to see the play and would like to find a way out of taking part. "Lizzie" the scrub-woman, (Mary MacDonald) pauses, on her way to scrub the stairs, to tell the

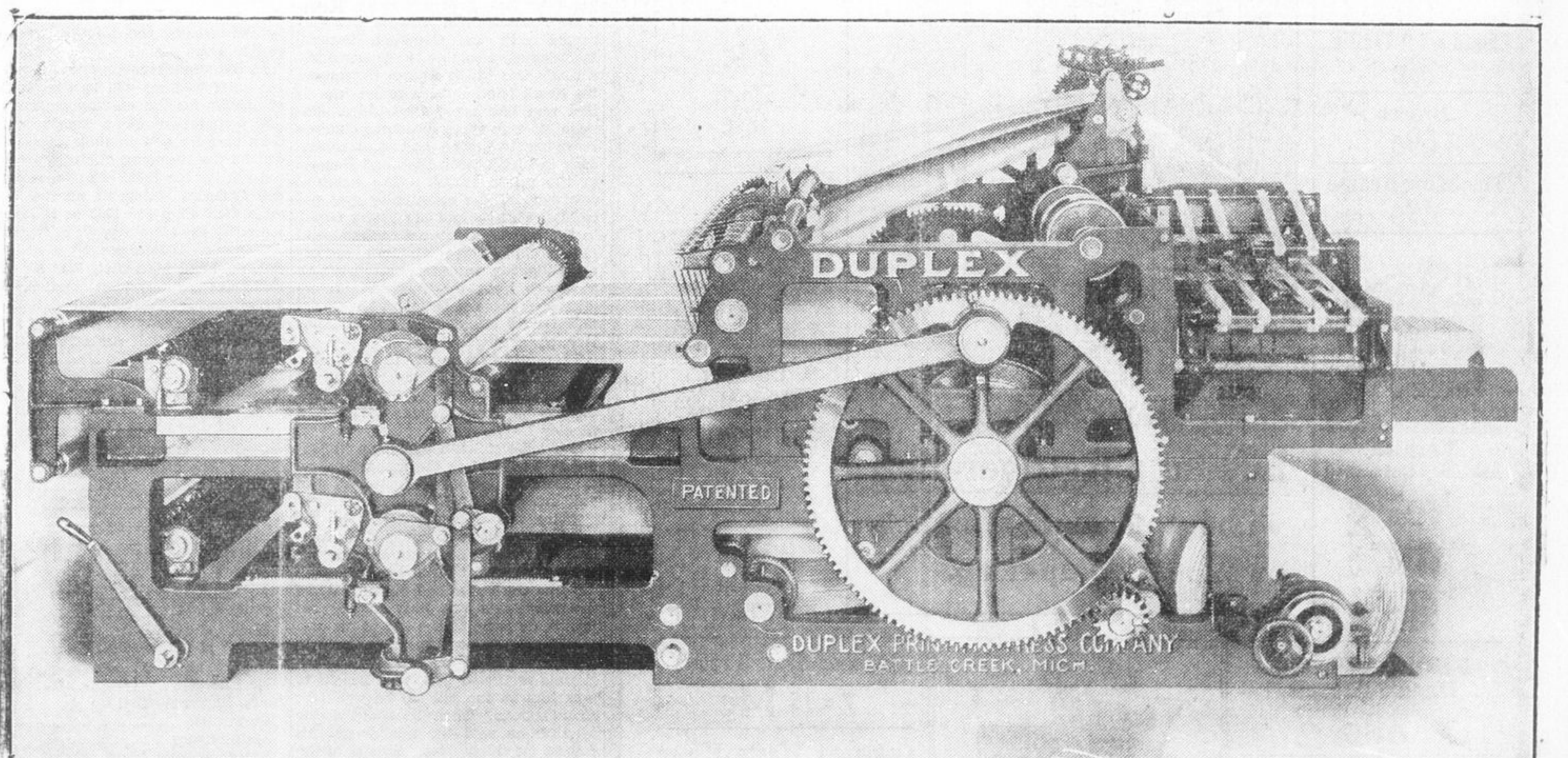
CONCERT Under Auspices of Canadian Ukrainian Society To be held in Canadian Ukrainian Hall Corner of Elm and Fifth On Sunday, April 16th at 8.30 p.m. WITH CHORUS OF ENGLISH AND UKRAINIAN SINGERS Male Quartette—Border Ballad, by Messrs Heffernan, Dodge, Cowan and Gells. ADMISSION—Silver Collection

BASKET MIDNIGHT DANCE to be held in Canadian Ukrainian Hall Corner of Elm and Fifth On Sunday, April 16th, at 12.01 a.m. Admission—50c Ladies Free

BAZAAR On Tues., April 18th to Sat. April 22nd in Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Hall Corner of Elm and Fifth Also Dance and Draw on Saturday, April 22nd for Six-piece Kitchen Suite Tickets not sold on Saturday Night Admission for Dance—25 cents.

young ladies that her old man used to cut a hole in a sheet "an' fer a nickel you could throw them balls at him, an one day he got a good rock on the coccanut and that finished his acting." She gives the girls a few suggestions. At the last moment of the rehearsal the girl taking the part of the "Cuckoo" fails to appear. "Mrs. Parker" becomes frantic and calls in "Lizzie" to help out. But "Lizzie" is reluctant at first, as Mike was taking her to the plumbers and pipe-fitters ball. But after consulting "Mike" who said she sure was "cuckoo" she will take the part. After much practice she grasps the idea. Then the phone rings. "Mrs. Parker" answers it and comes dashing in to say the play is sold and no need to put it on; with never so much as thanking the girls she leaves them. They say what a thing to do, but "Lizzie" says that was "Mike" on the phone; that was his suggestion only. The girls all took their part very well and especially "Lizzie" who added the humour to the play. Mrs. Wylie is to be congratulated on her success in directing the play. Mr. W. K. Wylie acted as chairman for the evening. Mrs. G. Shields was called to Montreal last week owing to the serious illness and death of her sister. Mr. J. Ward, of Englehart, visited his parents last week. Mr. Don Cooper, of Noranda, is visiting friends in town and Timmins. Mr. Weber, of the Moss Mines, is visiting his sons in town. Mr. W. Staples was a patient at St. Mary's hospital this week having his tonsils and adenoids removed. Weston Leader.—Scientists say that New York will be under water in a million years. They probably assume that by then Wall Street will be squeezing its stock.

You Are Invited to Come and See it Working on Tuesday, April 18th



Above is a picture of the Duplex press installed by The Advance some months ago. Those who have seen it in action have been so delighted with the remarkable features of the machine—its speed, smoothness, and ingenuity—and many have evidenced an interest in this new addition to the equipment of The Advance, that plans have been made to give all who care to see the machine in action an opportunity to do so. It may be noted that on account of its speed and completeness it is in active operation only a few hours per week, and part of that time during the last minute hustle of getting the paper from the press to the subscriber, a time when visitors would have no room or opportunity to really watch the press. When it is remembered that close to a hundred newsboys and girls are cluttered round the building waiting for their papers on Thursday, it is easy to see that it would be an inopportune time for visitors to view the press. Part of the paper is printed on Tuesday, however, and when the press is running on Tuesday is the best time to view it. Accordingly, arrangements have been made for friends of The Advance to see this fine press in operation on Tuesday afternoon

next, April 18th, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 9 in the evening. Between 4 and 5 p.m. and 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday next, April 18th, you are specially invited to come and see this big press at its regular work. The press is known as the Duplex Model A Flat Bed Web Perfecting Press. It required a whole freight car to bring it here. One casting alone in the press weighs 2,500 lbs. It prints eight pages at the one time at a speed of around 3,500 complete copies per hour, folded ready for delivery. The press prints a roll of paper. This roll is four pages wide and weighs about 1,000 lbs. It may be noted that 5,000 complete copies of The Advance (two sections of eight pages each) can be printed from the one roll. Some months ago when the press was first installed The Advance gave a description of the press and its operation together with the suggestion that an invitation would be extended to readers of The Advance at a later date to come in and see the press in actual operation. Here is the invitation. All will be welcome to see the Duplex press at its speedy work of printing and folding on Tuesday next, from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.