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**Hundreds Delighted
With Dress Ball**

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MacMillan. Another Scottish number
of special excellence where the skill of
the dancers and the attraction of their
handsome costumes added to the ef-
fectiveness.
Sailors Hornpipe—Barbara Honey.
Very ably given and winning much ap-
plause.
Flower Dance—Elsie Yates, Queen;
June Asselstine, Marion Furlong, Jes-
sie Scullion, Alma Boyce, Isobel Flow-
ers, Fatsy Barker, Kay MacMillan, Mu-
riel

Fulton, Betty Fulton, Norma Tario,
Anne Jamieson, Isis Munroe, Dorothy
Hoffman, Katy Phylliban. A charming
number beautifully given.
Baby Tap—Francis Watt, Mayzell
Menear, June Kelly, Isobel Tanner,
Alma Boyce. One of the special hits
of the evening.
Irish Jig—Gwen Robb, Elizabeth
Curtis. This won much applause, and
was an unusually attractive number.
Skirt Dance—Elsie Yates, Lucette
Hansen. A very pretty dance very ably
given.
Group Tap—Betty Fulton, Muriel
Fulton, Isobel Flowers, Margaret Gen-
telle, Katy Burke, Joy Fitzgerald, Rose
Bregman, Sylvia Bregman, June Kelly.

Well given and much appreciated.
Floradora—"Boys," Joy Fitzgerald,
June Kelly, Lucette Hansen, Barbara
Honey, Marguerite MacKenzie, Gwen
Robb. Girls, Mayzell Menear, Elsie
Yates, Thelma Craig, Margaret Gen-
telle, Mary McLean, Francis Watt,
Elizabeth Curtis. The "boys" with their
top hats and canes, and the girls with
their pretty dresses and parasols made
a delightful picture while their dan-
cing and acting made the scene com-
plete.
Jarave Tapito—Joyce Ryan. This
was one of the big hits of the evening,
a delightful number.
Spanish Dance—Elsie Yates, Katy
Phylliban, Isobel Tanner. A good
number ably given, the costumes adding
to the effectiveness.
Gavotte—Helen Rhea Channen.
This charming little lady danced her
way into all hearts. This descriptive
number was interpreted in delightful
way and won great applause.
Group Tap—Advanced—Bette Mac-
Millan, Joyce Ryan, Katy Burke, Joy
Fitzgerald. This showed grace, snap,
skill.
Dutch Dance—Barbara Honey, Lu-
cette Hansen. With their imported
Dutch clogs and their happy Dutch
costumes, these little ladies were among
the special favourites.
Skirt Dance—Margaret MacKenzie
and Helen Lehto. This dance was par-
ticularly pleasing on Friday evening
and won general approval.
Solo Tap—Bette MacMillan. One of
the big hits of the event. It had been
decided not to allow any encores so
that the children might not be tired
out, but the audience both nights sim-
ply insisted on an encore for this ta-
lent young dancer whose work was
notable for its musical snap and
rhythm.
Foursome Reel—Very effectively
given by the same talented artists giv-
ing the Highland Fling.
On Friday evening Miss Margaret
Easton was presented with a beautiful
handbag purse of leather, elegantly
equipped, the gift being from the pupils
of her class as a mark of their appre-
ciation of her kindness, patience and
talent in teaching them.

Manager, Chrysler Corp.



KENNETH CRITTENDEN
operating manager of Chrysler Cor-
poration of Canada, who accom-
panied the president of the com-
pany on a tour of the North.

**Hundred and Twenty
Telephone Banquet**

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factor for comfort and progress. He
spoke of the early days in the North
and paid tribute to the telephone girls
of the North.
G. A. Macdonald spoke of the excel-
lent service now given by the telephone
system, and in praising the telephone
operators had a special word for the
excellent service by long distance.
W. Wren represented the Northern
Broadcasting Company and Timmins
Press also referred to the efficiency of
the phone system, the efficiency of the
billing department being the only
cause for complaint. The excellent ser-
vice of the telephone was a complete
reply to some popular ideas about mon-

opoly.
R. S. Boland, engineer for the North-
ern Electric Co., spoke briefly but ap-
propriately on the telephone service.
In a brief address, Jos. Millette, re-
presenting Nord Ontario, said that the
French-speaking people were pleased
with the telephone service, and he
thought if the exchange operators
spoke the two languages the business
of the company would be further in-
creased.
Max Smith, fire chief of South Por-
cupine, spoke of the co-operation of
the telephone service with the fire de-
partments of the North and the value
of this and other telephone service.
Chas. Jucksch, fire chief of Schu-
macher, also spoke along similar lines.
He suggested a key system for fire
alarms at night, and was assured that
such a plan would be adopted if pos-
sible.
Mr. McLellan, of the T. & N. O.,
spoke briefly on behalf of the long
distance operators. He and Fred
Thompson were the two oldest tele-
phone employees in the North. He spoke
of the early days in the North and the
old and present difficulties experienced.
J. P. Burke, manager of the power
company at Timmins, said the bouquets
given the telephone service were well
justified. He complimented the com-
pany on the extension of its system
and its good service to the North.
Miss Etta Brown, supervisor of opera-
tors for the company, thanked the of-
ficials and operators for co-operation
in striving to make the service the best
possible.
P. R. Craven, secretary of the com-
pany, said there were 120 permanent
employees. There were 40 of these pres-
ent from out of town for the evening.
He had worked with Fred Thompson
for 27 years, and he also referred to
some other old employees of the com-
pany, including J. D. MacLean, now of
Timmins. The company started in
April, 1905, and on May 17th, 1905, the
first telephone was installed. The phone
has been kept on ever since. When the
Porcupine lines were taken over from
the power company there were 923
phones. Now there are 1,748. Kirkland
Lake has 1,400. In all there are 6,962
phones in the system. In the past year
\$37,000 has been spent to extend the
Timmins service. There are 30,000,000
telephones in the world to-day, with
Ontario having 500,000, one-fifth of
these being independent.
In closing the banquet, Mr. Taylor
gave excellent advice to the operators
and others in the telephone service and
urged all to continue to give their best
to the public service. He thanked all
those in attendance for their part in
the success of the evening, especially
thanking the Ladies' Aid for the splen-
did dinner.
After the singing of "God Save the
King" the guests repaired to the River-
side pavilion where there was a dance
at which they were the guests of the
company.

**Phone 26 if Your Favourite
Paper Fails to Reach You**

Some old subscribers have missed
their paper once or twice in the past
week or two since the route system has
been put into effect. This is due to the
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or phone. Any way to let The Advance
know! The Advance is aiming to give
perfect delivery the way the customer
wishes—by mail, newspaper or news-
stand. If you are missed don't hesi-
tate to notify The Advance.

**They Say They are Growing
Tired of the Quintuplets**

(By Bruce Hutchison, in the
Vancouver Province)
The Ottawa Journal performed a dis-
tinguished public service by rising to
say brutally that it is growing a little
tired of the quintuplets. Millions of
other people would like to say it, but
lack the moral courage, as I do. I should
like to say that I am growing a little
tired of the quintuplets, too, but I know
that if I did, I should be deluged with
protests and probably subjected to
physical violence.
But if one did have the moral cour-
age, one would say that the quintuplets
are being rather overdone and even a
five-ring circus grows tiresome after a
while.
If Mr. Hepburn and his government
don't stop thrusting the Dionnes at
the world every day, quintuplets, instead
of being marvelous and inspiring, will
become positively commonplace.
And besides, it is not fair to the
girls. When they grow a little older
they will know, if they have inherited
the wisdom of their original mother,
Eve, that the only way to attract men
and hold them is to appear unwilling
and illusive. It is bad enough to endure
one lady who thrusts herself upon you.
No man can endure five.
But what bores one considerably
more than the quintuplets is the smug,
proprietary, possessive and paternal air
of the Ontario government towards
them. You would think that the whole
structure of Ontario politics was built
on the quintuplets.
While I dare say no other govern-
ment in the world can boast a similar
policy, still there must be other inter-
esting things in Ontario.
There must be the depression, at
least, but you never hear of it. You
never hear anything from Ontario
nowadays but the quintuplets, until you

**Many Attractions
at Conklin's Shows**

Rocket Plane, one of the New
Features. "Band-Box
Review," Deep Sea Divers,
Etc.
Conklin's train arrived here last
night with 21 cars of amusement at-
tractions. This year there will be three
new sensational riding devices, includ-
ing the new "Rocket Plane," the only
one of its kind in Canada—the thrill
of flying, without the dangers. The
show attractions are of a very high
calibre and include:—"The Band-Box
Review," a very clever musical troupe,
consisting of several singers and dan-
cers and a 6-piece orchestra. Deep sea
divers will also attract many. This is
a very sensational act and features a
fight between undersea animals and
one of the divers. The circus side-show
has many attractions to please all.
The train unloaded this morning, and
all is now in readiness to greet the
thousands who will attend. In another
column will be found particulars of
the free attraction: Bench Buntum's
diving sensation.
The Timmins branch of the Cana-
dian Legion, under whose auspices the
shows are able to visit Timmins, will
benefit greatly by these sterling amuse-
ments. The monies received are placed
in relief work funds of the organiza-
tion. Accordingly all are urged to visit
the Conklin Shows playing all this
week on the ball grounds.
Mail and Empire—King George
keeps his throne unshaken still because
it is broad-based upon the people's will
and compassed by the inviolate sea.

**Newspaper Reports
Being Refuted**

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for a month's wages given him in lieu
of notice. The Advance has learned
from several reliable sources.
No Dishonesty Says Miss Rowlandson
Miss Helen Rowlandson, former em-
ployee of the Matheson office, asked on
the stand if she knew of any payroll
padding or any dishonesty among the
officials, said that she did not. Nearly
4,500 cheques had gone through the
office, it was testified, and in only one
case could it be shown that there was
an error. The total amount of this
mistake, as it now appears to be, was \$2.
In another case an elderly settler,
entitled to five days relief work, was
ill when his turn came. His grandson
did the work and the cheque was made
out to the grandfather, as is the usual
procedure in some municipalities. The
grandfather endorsed the cheque and
it was paid in the sum of \$9.50 in the
usual manner. This was the evidence
given when it was charged that men
who were ill in bed were being paid
for working.
Another alleged discrepancy had a
simple explanation. Five men worked
five days on a road near Matheson, not
usually looked upon as department
work. They were entitled to relief
work and were simply given the work
through the department and were paid
in the ordinary way.
"Not Fair to People of North"
"I do not think it was either fair to
Department of Northern Development
employees or the people of this district
who are anxious to secure more con-
struction of roads and assistance from
the government. The ridiculous head-
lines in certain newspapers, who are
not constructive at all in their attitude
but more destructive and who are sim-
ply looking for something sensational
whether it is true or not, have done no
good at all," Dayton Ostrosser, presi-
dent of the local Liberal association,
said.
Reports appearing in one Northern
Ontario newspaper giving the impres-
sion that discrimination in the hiring
of men on the Timmins-South Porcu-
pine road was shown, and that they
were incompetent in their work, were
classified by Mr. Ostrosser as being ab-
solute nonsense. The men were all
hired through the Employment Service
of Canada office in Timmins, he said.
Dam in Good Condition
Frederickhouse dam is in excellent
shape, it was stressed by several men
who have been there recently. Jack
Brady, secretary-treasurer of the Por-
cupine Fish and Game Protective As-
sociation, told The Advance on Satur-
day that there was not even a leak of
any kind in it. The water is more than
a foot below the top right now and as
mentioned in Thursday's Advance, the
structure shows no signs of collapse.
J. R. Todd went down to Matheson on
Thursday, taking with him photographs
of the dam to show that it was in good
shape.

RESULTS

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