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Interesting Event at St. Andrew's Hall Last Night Provides Enjoyable Time.

That swimmers can dance and dancers can swim was clearly proven last night by the fact that the Swimming Club dance given at St. Andrew's hall was one of the events of the season. In spite of the fact that on two previous nights there had been dances in the same hall and that there were numerous other social attractions there was a good attendance and a most enjoyable time was spent. Professor Harvey's orchestra with the tonic of the Martin jazz added much to the pleasure of the oc-

The decorations were unique, the swimming feature being well emphasized. Refreshments were donated by several business firms including G. W. Nickerson Co. Kelly, Douglas & Co., George Frizzell, P. Burns & Co. and F G. Dawson, Ltd. Ben Self donated the table decorations.

gave a short address on the work thing to do, and, of course, she BAIRNSFATHER AT THE of the Swimming Club in which knew that he was a man of honor. he urged all to join the club and But when her baby was born learn to swim. The work which without the decency of a name, was laid out at the Salt Lakes to she realized that the man she Most Popular Eritish Film That be done this year would make the loved was yellow under his veneer ception on this coast. Not only had used her for the plaything, would there be ample provision one of his many playthings. value of swimming was dilated ness even in the women he loved. the week. upon.

Goodness of Heart Triumphs.

Gordon Trenwith would marry on Page 5.

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for the swimmers and divers but Yet in the end she saw happi- Bairnsfather pictures of the war. Fred Stork's la sandy beach was to be made for ness with a good man who was Now they have been done into the use of the beginners. The big enough to realize that one films and will be shown at the healthy exercise and the general mistake was not beyond forgive- Westholme at the beginning of

A number of club membership of heart triumphed over evil and has brought crowded houses. It tickets were sold during the even-brought her safely into the harbor is just showing at all the big of happiness is shown graphically cities and this city is in the cirin "Playthings," a Bluebird photo- cuit. "The Better 'Ole" is a play, in which Fritzi Brunette classic, it is a message from the stars as Marjorie North at the trenches to the people at home. Empress Theatre tonight.

Story at Empress is One in Which take the edge off a keen photo- ters, Old Bill, Bert and Alf are

CHARLES RAY IS MORE THAN "WONDER BOY"

Star of "A Nine O'Clock Town" is One of Most Capable of Screen Actors.

Charles Ray, popular screen star in Paramount pictures, is widely known as Thomas H. Ince's Wonder Boy," but he is this and much more. Mr. Ray started his career from humble beginnings with a musical comedy show and become a screen star with startling rapidity.

Mr. Ray, who will be seen in his latest Paramount photoplay, matter from the system, "A Nine O'Clock Town," at the Westholme tonight was only a ribbon clerk but he told them he had managed Gimbel Brothers' store in New York. They believed Coming Wednesday him and told him to "go to it" at he local "Emporium." He did but the boy was good. When he got through he made them wish they were all "midnight devils in a nine o'clock town."

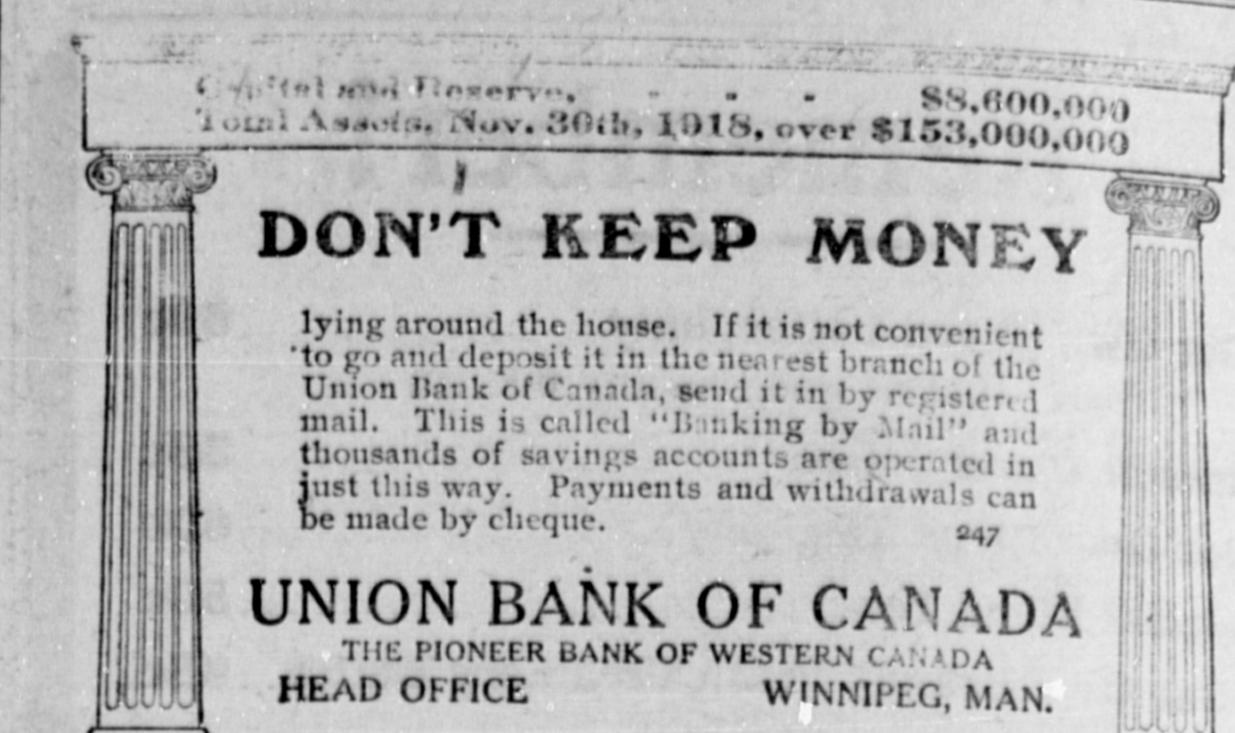
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