

SIGNS in this cup read—
LION, success and power
through help of friends;
JACKAL, mischief maker of no
account; DRAGON, great and
sudden changes; HAMMER,
triumph over adversity; BUT-
TERFLY, success and pleasure;
JOCKEY, successful invest-
ments.
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Rowe's Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works are opening an
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Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association
meets in City Hall, Friday, 8 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose Leap Year Whist
Drive and Dance, Wednesday, Feb. 29.

T. J. Shenton sailed last night on the
Prince Rupert for Stewart on official
duties.

To-night: "Court of King Cole" at
First United Church, 8 o'clock. Admis-
sion 50c.

This afternoon's train, due from the
East at 3:30, was reported this morning
to be on time.

Basketball—Port Simpson vs. Prince
Rupert—Exhibition Hall, Friday at 7:30
p.m. 50c. and 25c.

Mrs. M. A. Burbank will sail tomor-
row morning by the Prince Rupert on a
trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant will sail
tomorrow morning by the Prince Rup-
ert on a trip to Vancouver.

James L. Lee, manager for the Atlin
Fisheries, will sail tomorrow morning
by the Prince Rupert on a brief busi-
ness trip to Vancouver.

Knights of Pythias! Please attend
special meeting tonight at 7:30 to meet
Grand Chancellor T. J. Wadman, from
Revelstoke. Refreshments.

Joseph Greer is on a business trip
to Stewart and Premier. He is expected
to return to the city by the Prince
Rupert tomorrow morning.

Mrs. A. D. Baillie, wife of the en-
gineer at the plant of the Rupert
Marine Products, arrived from Ontario
on this afternoon's train and will take
up residence in the city.

The games scheduled for last evening
in the St. Andrew's Carpet Bowling
tournament were postponed on account
of the unfavorable weather. They will
be played before the end of the week.

City Meat Market, Selvig Bros., Third
Avenue. Meat, fish, vegetables and all
kinds of Norwegian produce at low
prices and immediate delivery. Observe!
All articles are of superior quality, and
absolutely fresh. Phone 765.

William Murray last night won the
final of the Canadian Legion cribbage
tournament in which twenty-four mem-
bers were entered. The finals in a
Canadian Legion billiard tournament
will, it is expected, be played tonight.

Thirty-five carloads of grain arrived
during the past 24 hours from the
prairies for the Alberta Wheat Pool's
Prince Rupert elevator. Railway offices
this morning reported 300 cars on the
division west of Jasper Park bound
here.

William Dimovich was sentenced to
three months' imprisonment, without
option of fine, by Magistrate McCly-
mont in city police court this morning
for vagrancy. He will be taken to
Ochalla on tomorrow morning's steamer
by Provincial Constable William Smith
of Anyox.

Capt. C. V. Ewert and Capt. G. P.
Tinker of the First North B.C. Regi-
ment will sail by the Prince Rupert
tomorrow morning for Victoria to take
a five weeks' officers' qualification
course at Work Point Barracks. Capt.
Ewert will be accompanied south by
Mrs. Ewert.

Members of Skeena Lodge No. 45
Knights of Pythias met the Grand
Chancellor for British Columbia, T. J.
Wadman of Revelstoke, informally at
a social gathering last evening at the
home of F. W. Hart, Sixth Avenue
West. Mr. Wadman gave an address
and refreshments were served. The
Grand Chancellor, who will pay his
official visit to the lodge tonight, will
return south tomorrow morning.

Local and Personal

St. Andrew's Society monthly meeting
Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m.

Semmy Eskine was this morning
operated on in the Prince Rupert Gen-
eral Hospital for appendicitis and is
doing well.

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Mina Brea,
with a cargo of fuel oil for the com-
pany's local tanks, is due in port to-
morrow or Saturday.

On account of the unfavorable
weather, the Ladies' Music Club post-
poned its regular fortnightly meeting
which was to have been held yesterday
afternoon.

Allan Davies of the Forest Branch of-
fices will sail tomorrow morning on the
Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend
a convention of the Loyal Orange Lodge
in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Fifth
Avenue East, who have been south on
a holiday trip, returned to the city
from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert
yesterday afternoon.

Halibut schooner Sumner, Capt. Min-
go Soriano, sailed last night for Ket-
chikan where she will finally outfit pre-
paratory to the reopening of the hal-
ibut season next week.

Capt. E. Mabbs reports C.N.R. steamer
Prince John due at 3:30 this afternoon
from Vancouver via the Queen Char-
lotte Islands. The vessel, which was
supposed to have been in about mid-
night last night, was stormbound over-
night at Massett.

H. C. Nunah of Ketchikan and former-
ly of this city is visiting his apple
orchard at Tonasket, Washington, which
he keeps as a hobby. He also is includ-
ing in his trip a conference with the
officials of the New England Fish Com-
pany at Vancouver.

R. E. Allen, district forester, and R.
H. Leighton, fire inspector for the dis-
trict, will sail tomorrow morning for
Victoria where they will attend a con-
ference of district foresters. Mr. Allen
will also take his holidays while away
and expects to be back in about two
weeks' time.

H. M. Blake, who has disposed of his
interest in the Boston Cafe with which
he has been identified for several years
to his partners, George James and Tom
Carroll, will sail tomorrow morning on
the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where
he will probably locate. Mrs. Blake and
family will follow south in the summer.

W. McLarnon, assistant taxation com-
missioner for the Canadian National
Railways, who has been attending the
municipal court of revision here, will
sail tomorrow morning on the Prince
Rupert for Vancouver. Enquiring at
the session of the court yesterday as to
when he might expect decision on the
company's appeals, Mr. McLarnon was
advised that, if the judgments were not
ready by today, he would be informed
by wire as to the results of the deliber-
ations.

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Forest Branch for this district, is in
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death at his home in Belfast, Ireland, on
Tuesday of his father, John A. Leighton,
who was a solicitor in the Irish capital
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the advanced age of 88 years. The late
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the sympathy of many friends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women of Mooseheart Legion St.
Valentine's Whist Drive and Dance,
February 14.

C.N.R. Annual Ball, Friday, February 17.

Catholic Women's League spring sale
of work April 12.

Elks Cabaret April 20.

**FATHER OF LOCAL
MAN PASSES AWAY
BELFAST, IRELAND**

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**QUICK DECISION
SAVES THE SHIP**

Sometimes to Avoid Crash Officer
in Charge of Vessel Must Act
as if by Instinct

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—With the S-S
disaster as his text, Capt. Felix Riesen-
berg writes in the "Nautical Book" as
follows:

"As the sedative hand smooths over
the raw places we sink into self satis-
fied ease. A favorite topic between
those who have had the responsibility
of standing watch at sea, and by that
I mean the watch that handles the
ship as a whole, the watch on the
quarter deck or the bridge, is the sub-
ject of rapid thinking in emergency.
The officer charged with the safety of a
vessel has always before him the pos-
sibility of a sudden situation in which
he must act as if by instinct, and yet
with split-second speed that is the
result of the definite grasp of a crash
problem impinging on his brain out of
the unknown moment just ahead. This
condition prevails at sea as nowhere
else.

SAFELY SOLVED

"I have discussed this sort of thing
with many seamen. I can recall a good
many examples of this sort, all differ-
ing, all difficult and all so far as I
was concerned, safely solved by the
grace of God.

"This brings up the problem of the
too frequent use of port helm in emer-
gencies. This thing is drilled into many
minds by a thoughtless interpretation
of the international rules of the road
at sea. Nine men out of ten, when
suddenly faced by a situation, port
first and think afterwards.

"The second instinctive mistake is to
turn away. It is a very characteristic
mistake.

"The third is to reverse a vessel while
manoeuvring to avoid a crash. At
once the turning ability is lost, and if
this maneuver is indulged in at short
notice the chances are very great that
no good can come of it. The records of
disaster are full of instance supporting
this statement.

ON RAND BANKS

"One of the keenest men that ever
steered a watch was Talbot Rogers, the
senior watch officer of the St. Louis,
back in 1900, when I served on her. I
heard him discussing this problem of
the sudden situation on an occasion
that made a great impression on me.

"When in doubt swing toward it, head
on and keep turning full speed. It
was following a very close call on the
Grand Banks. The light was poor, but
not foggy, and some craft, no one
knew what, suddenly blanked out of
the night close to port. 'Starboard—
hard,' Mr. Rogers jumped to the telegraph,
but did not use it. We swung with
great speed and the high shadow of a
ship tore by us, she must have been
going 12 by yards square, and no
lights visible till we saw her dim red
running light speed along our rail. We
were going close to 20 knots.

"If I had turned away she would
have caught us head on, amidsthip, he
remarked tersely to his relief."

**WILD ANIMALS
GO WITH LAND**

Owner of Property Has Right to Fur
Beavers Taken on It.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Any wild animal
trapped or shot on any person's prop-
erty legally belongs to the property
owner, according to the decision of the
First Appellate Division of the Supreme
Court of Ontario given in a case be-
fore it this week. Eugene Rheume, a
French-Canadian farmer, living near
Sudbury, was the appellant. He asked
the court to quash a conviction regis-
tered against him by Magistrate
Arthurs at Sudbury, on a charge of
stealing a red fox. He had been fined
\$20 and \$20.35 costs.

Counsel for Rheume argued that the
complainant, Thomas Sullivan, who is a
neighbor of Rheume's, had placed a
trap on the latter's property. Rheume
took a fox which was caught in the
trap.

The court held that being the owner
of the land, Rheume was entitled to the
fox.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
Prince Rupert

T. J. Wadman, Revelstoke; J. C. Al-
ger, C. F. Willson and W. Arm, Van-
couver; Joseph S. Rogers and Mr. and
Mrs. A. D. Baillie, city.

**PORT SIMPSON HOOP
TEAM ARRIVES FOR
GAME WITH RUPERT**

The Y.P.E.A. basketball team of Port
Simpson will arrive in the city today
and tomorrow night will engage local
Seniors in one game which should prove
an interesting attraction for the fans.
The Y.P.E.A. had no difficulty last week
in disposing of the visiting team from
Kinloch which also played in Prince
Rupert in the course of a recent tour.
Intermediate and Ladies' League
games will round out tomorrow even-
ing's program.

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MY KITCHEN NOTEBOOK
by Mary Blake
Domestic Science Counselor

**Hot Cocoa Is a Mother's
Great Ally**

I don't know what we'd do without
hot cocoa, for say what you will, chil-
dren do tire of the steady round of that
all-important food, milk. And some
children have a positive distaste for it
unless presented in a more or less dis-
guised form.

Careful as most mothers are to see
that the children's glasses of milk have
their full share of cream, I have noticed
that very often when they make cocoa
they use ordinary bottled milk, from
which they even sometimes carefully
dip the top layer of cream.

**Cocoa Should Be Made
With WHOLE Milk**

You won't make such a mistake, if
you prepare the children's cocoa with
Carnation Milk. There's no way to rob
the rich, whole milk of Carnation of one
tiny particle of cream. Do you know
why? Carnation Milk is "homogen-
ized"—that is, every little globule of
cream is broken up into particles so
minute that they can't rise to the
surface but are held captive all through
the milk, giving every drop of milk an
equally generous share of enriching
cream. Every drop has, in fact, a
double portion of cream, for Carnation
Milk is evaporated to double richness.

There's another great advantage in
using Carnation in the preparation of
foods for children. It's safe. Not only
has it been sterilized, but the milk itself
is produced under ideal conditions from
selected herds, and is the purest of rich
whole milk.

**For Finer
Cocoa**

CARNATION MILK
gives to cocoa a rich
smoothness and extra
food value obtainable
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as it does to all cook-
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wonderfully. Just pure
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(See recipe above)

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