

H. N. Brocklesby, for years
 with the old Fisher-
 Experimental Station in
 Rupert, left by today's
 for Longbeach, California.
 he now makes his head-
 as a consulting chem-
 has been here for a few
 business. Dr. Brocklesby,
 last here in 1942, noted
 changes and improve-
 in the city.

Tonight's train, due from the
 East at 10:15, was reported this
 morning to be on time.

EASTBOURNE, Sussex, Eng-
 land @—Bomb-disposal experts
 were called when workmen un-
 covered a large hole in one of
 the main streets. It turned out
 to be the opening over an old-
 fashioned drain.

Brand New Picture for Happy Occasion of Theatre Opening

A brand new picture, currently having its first
 runs in the big cities, is the fitting choice for the
 premiere offering at the new Totem Theatre in
 Prince Rupert. And it is a happy picture for a happy
 occasion.

With a top flight cast and a
 refreshingly original story, "The
 Mating Season" has been ac-
 claimed as the big laugh hit of
 the year. It stars Gene Tierney,
 John Lund and lovable Thelma
 Ritter, the screen's newest and
 funniest comedienne.

The film deals with the merry
 and tumultuous consequences of
 a marriage between a sumptu-
 ous socialite and a boy from the
 other end of town.

In "The Mating Season," Miss
 Ritter, cast as a hamburger
 stand operator, closes shop and
 hitch hikes out to her son's love
 nest to work her hilarious brand
 of magic on a wild marital mix-
 up. What happens then is said
 to constitute the brightest and
 warmest comedy to come from
 the screen in many seasons.

Glamorous Gene Tierney, who
 usually plays a femme fatale—
 or at least a girl with serious
 problems—gets a welcome
 change of pace in this romantic
 comedy. She appears as a diplo-
 mat's daughter who marries a
 low-salaried draftsman and en-
 ters into a round of domestic
 high jinx. John Lund, an old
 and accomplished hand at com-
 edy, portrays a harried groom
 who tries to cope with a love
 rival, a luscious blonde scheme,
 and a malicious mother-in-law.
 The film marks the return to
 the screen of Miriam Hopkins

after an absence of several
 years. She appears as an upper
 crust matron, who turns her nose
 up and her thumbs down when
 her daughter marries for love.
 And shapely Jan Sterling plays
 the torrid temptress with de-
 serts on the young draftsman.

Findlay McKinnon, head of the
 forest management division of
 the Forest Branch, arrived in the
 city yesterday by plane from Vic-
 toria to attend a forestry confer-
 ence now in progress here. He
 will be returning south at the
 end of the week.

PRINCE RUPERT OPENS (Continued from page 4)

Individuals primarily con-
 nected with erection of this
 Famous Players theatre are Jack
 McCausland, general supervisor;
 H. N. Semmens, architect; James
 Knox, superintendent of the
 general contractors; William
 Knox, heating and ventilating;
 William Forward, installation.
 Wilfred Morehouse, sound and
 projection; and Frank Troy, in
 charge of installing confection
 bar.

THE STAFF

Assistant manager of Totem
 Theatre is Miss Gilda Campy-
 nola, formerly of Prince Rupert,
 but for the last year-and-a-half
 employed by Famous Players in
 Eastern Canada.

Ushers are Mrs. Ann Llewel-
 lyn and Mrs. Joyce Annette.

Projectionists are George
 Gerrard, Louis Amadio and
 Johnny Garafoni.

Harry Black, manager of both
 theatres, Capitol and Totem,
 says the current policy of using
 first-run pictures will continue,
 with opening picture tonight be-
 ing "The Mating Season."

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