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Robert Rankin Jeffrey Had Colorful Career in Many Parts of World

BURNS LAKE-Many friends and relatives of the late Robert Rankin Jeffrey will regret to hear that he died in New Westminster Hospital after sustain-

Mr. Jeffrey was born at An- her home at Francois Lake. other day. Start now to relieve drie, Scotland, in 1851 and stically praised by thousands. At learned the engineering profes-T-22 sion in a Glasgow shipyard. He was superintendent of Singapore docks for 25 years and served with the Russian Navy as demonstrating engineer under Admiral Count Alexieff. While with Count Alexieff he visited San Francisco and Vancouver and in 1883 decided to retire from active service but was persuaded to return to Singapore for 10 more years as superintendent of the dry dock

Returning to Canada in 1903 he purchased land at Cowichan Flats, Vancouver Island, where he managed a dairy farm for eight years successfully.

In 1909 Mr. Jeffrey came to Francois Lake with the late L. O. Forde to pick out a new home, then returned to Vancouver Island. In 1910 he returned with his family, stock and equipment, building a huge raft at the head of Francois Lake and rafting his big outfit to his choice location midway on Fraicois Lake on the north

Mr. Jeffrey was pre-deceased by his wife. Christine Muirhead Jeffey, three years ago and leaves to mourn his loss sons and daughters with their children scattered over the length and breadth of British Colum-

He is survived by the following direct descendants: his son, James, his wife and four chiltren, Albert, Bobby, Everett and Phyllis. of Francois Lake; his daughter Jennie (Mrs. Hazen D. Long, of Vancouver), her three children, Robert, Ethel and Jessie, the latter now being Mrs. Richard R. Reeve of Victoria; son Thomas, married and living at. Burns Lake, with one daughter Adele, living in Seartle, Washington; son William his wife and two children. Jen, married and living with her parents at Port Alice, and Edna. married and living at Trail, also

with two children; son Robert, living at Francois Lake on the original location of his father.

They comprise three generations of the Jeffrey family who will keep the memory of their fine old ancestors green in the minds of thousands of acquaintances scattered all over the province.

Francois Lake W.D. Returning

Cpl. F. M. Keefe, who served ing severe hip injuries from overseas as a clerk accountant which he never recovered. He with the Women's Division of was a colorful pioneer of this the Royal Canadian Air Force, district and had an adventurous landed at Halifax from the

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If one is invited to any affair, would it be all right to bring a guest, without asking permission of the hostess?

A. No. If a guest is visiting you, ask permission of the hostess in advance, if you care to do

Q. Is it correct for a woman's social card to read "Mrs John W. Jones?" A. The correct form is "Mrs John William Jones."

Q. Is it really necessary for one to serve vegetables with a roast?

A. Yes, a roast really requires vegetables to accompany photographed scenes show us an jorie Shrubsall, Frances Web-

COUNCIL GYMS

FILMS TONIGHT— Two ex- of a birch bark canoe, and its uous classes have been especi- Princess Norah yesterday after- ter was accompanying the receptionally good pictures will be trial voyage down the Ottawa ally arranged (including volley- noon on the way through to Se- mains south. career. He died in his ninety- Acquitania last week and is now shown tonight at the Centre at River, with difficult portages ball) for the business man and on her way across Canada to 8 o'clock. The first is especially enroute. Nature enthusiasts will "keep fit" classes for the housetimely. It is called "After Work" enjoy the many lovely shots of wive. and the theme is leisure time woods and rivers and the clever recreation. It tells the story of navigation of the four Indian how two American cities coped paddlers in their primitive with the problem of providing craft. congenial and wholesome leisure time activity for war workers. The problem of keeping the AGAIN" - This remark was gym tonight. war worker happy is no longer overheard as two adults gazed but it seems equally essential to wistfully into the gymnasium give the post war worker a yesterday afternoon at 80 junior 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. chance at the better things of girls. The youngsters-curls or life for his after work hours, pigtails flying, and rosy cheeked whether to him the "better | -marked gaily around singing

Indian village, and the making ber and Lorraine Youngman.

things" mean sports, hobbies or the Rup - Rec marching song cultural activities. This picture and "Waltzing Matilda" as can supply some excellent ideas preparation for their one hour which might be put into good class of healthful fun and effect in our Prince Rupert games, conducted by Instruct-Civic Centre. The second film ress Eileen Yelland, and her on tonight's bill is "Portage." In efficient assistants. Jean this picture, the beautifully Faught, Diane Kennedy, Mar-

WHATS DOING

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Flying North For Father's Funeral

Mrs. Margaret La Sette is flying north from Powell River today to Tlell where she will attend the funeral of her father, the late George D. Beattie, pioneer Queen Charlotte City druggist, whose death occurred in the city late last week. Mr. Beattie's remains were forwarded to Tlell Sunday night on the Cassiar.

But it is not necessary to be town after a long illness and his young to feel young. Less stren- remains were here aboard the

with a preliminary Junior clash | vestment Trust. "I WMSH I WERE YOUNG at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre

> WHAT'S ON BESIDES ---Junior boys' class at the gym,

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE AT CIVIC CENTRE Tuesday

5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30—Basketball 8:30-9:30—Basketball.

9:30-10:00—Basketball. Wednesday

2:00-4:00-R.C.A.F. sports. 5:30-6:30—Basketball. 7:00-8:30-Event night. 8:30-9:30—Event night.

Prince Rupert Daily Mews Tuesday, April 16, 1946

SKAGWAY MAN PASSES AWAY

Body of Well Known Hotel and Theatre Proprietor Here Enroute South

Well known hotel proprietor erator of many years' standing at Skagway, James Tropea passed away last week in the Alaska

attle where interment will be made. Mr. Tropea was the owner of the Golden North Hotel, well known to all Alaska travelers, and also conducted the and moving picture theatre op- Coliseum Theatre. Both are located on the Main Street of Skagway. The hotel had been used during the war by defence contractors. Mr. Tropea's daugh-

LONDON, (P) - Tea will be | BATH, Eng., (P)-Ald. T. Sturge scarce for years yet, said H. J. Cotterell, 81, senior alderman BASKETBALL FINALS—Bo- Welch, tea and rubber expert, of Bath, celebrated his diamond Me-Hi playing Savoy team for in a statement to shareholders wedding here. He belongs to one the Intermediate championship of the Rubber Plantations In- of the longest-living families in

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