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ter spending the last month at

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ing an illness of her father.

District Forester J. E Mathei-F. M. Dockrill, Telkwa coal son sailed Monday night on the operator, arrived in the city on Princess Louise for Ocean Falls today's train from the interior where he will remain for sevand will sail tomorrow night on eral days on official business. a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Armstrong arrived today from North Hollywood, California, to visit Mrs. J. E. Jack, Mr. Armstrong's sister. They will be here for a week, returning by Jasper to Vancouver.

#### ISLAND DOCTOR IS GUN VICTIM

A report has reached the city of the death Monday night of Saunders. sons, provincial police, arrived Beatty Anchorage on Moresby Evans. in the city on today's train from Island. It is understood that Dr. | Chaplain, Betty Wide. Walsh died as a result of a gunshot wound, although the circumstances are not clearly known. Dr. Walsh was graduated at the University of Alberta in LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

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Loyal Orange Lodge assisted.

The story is that of Tony Angel, idol of the Barbery Coast. who gambled all to storm the society bastions of Nob Hill, of the beautiful blue blood from up the hill who played with fire in her search for Barbary, Coast thrills, of a tough and torrid cafe singing star who fought like a tigress for the man she loved. and of a little girl who, plunged into a world she never dreamed of, finds herself a figure in poignant drama.

Hit songs in the nicture "I Walked in With My Eyes Wide Open" and "I Don't Care Who Knows It."

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Throughout the vast Prince Rupert forestry district there Twenty boys and girls were were 123 sawmills operating in initiated into the newly organ- 1945, with a combined maximum ized Juvenile Orange Lodge last capacity of 985,000 board feet night at an interesting ceremony daity. However, according to Mr. in Oddfellows' Hall. Mrs. Howe, Kullander, the maximum output secretary of the Grand Lodge of has never been approached. Most Ladies' Orange Benevolent Asso- of the mills, 107 in fact, are situciation of British Columbia, act- ated in the interior, many of ed as installing officer for the them being "small shows," a big installation of officers which fol- percentage of which are portable lowed. At the close of the meet- mills which are moved to the ing delicious refreshments were scene of the logging operations. In the coast region there are 13 mills, three of which are on the Worthy Chair Lady, Shirley Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Queen Charlotte Islands Dr. W. P. Walsh, physician at | Worthy Vice-Chairman, James | mills, according to Mr. Kullander, produce only for local requirements.

The number of sawmills operating in the district in 1945 in-First Standard Bearer, Wilcreased over 1944 when there were only 116 producing.

Logging operations in the district include the big camps on First Lecturer, Margaret Wide. the Queen Charlotte Islands Second Lecturer, John New- which produce spruce, hemlock and cedar which is transported Guards—Earl Denton and Pat by raft to mills in the south Logging in the interior is prac-Guardians are Henry Smith, tically all carried on in conjunc-N. F. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Evans | tion with sawmill operations ofand Mrs. H. Paulson. Members | ten managed by the same per-

of the Ladies' Orange Lodge and son. Since the closing down of Aero Timber Co., the crown-owned company which was established to produce Sitka spruce for war time needs, Sitka spruce production on the Queen Charlottes has stopped, according to Mr. Kullander. Logging is carried on in the Queen Charlottes by Pacific Mills, and the J. R. Morgan

and Kelly Logging companies. Incidentally, according to figures supplied by Mr. Kullander, Prince Rupert district during the 10 year period from 1936 to 1945 inclusive was 17,000,000 lineal feet, while during the same period 1,117,000 ties were cut. Cordwood production during the 10-year period was 34,500 cords.

#### Announcements

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage. January 31 and February & 14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m. Cambrai Valentine Dance, 2 February 8, K. of C. Hall.

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