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believed the term 'physical fitness' was incomplete, that does not tell the whole story of the work.

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tional projects in other provinces in the Dominion and to- Operations have been delayed day every province with the ex- in southern Alberta, due to light eption of Ontario and Quebec showers and heavy rains. But in had active programs. It had the north wheat seeding is gen been from the British Columbia eral, being 60 percent to 75 perprogram that the leaders of the cent completed.

member of the committee.

"The act operates under agreement with the provincial governments and the provinces must bear 50 per cent of the cost,' Mr. Matheson said.

service clubs and leading groups co-operation by everyone." of the city. Unity among citi- Mr. Matheson was thanked by

our youths and direct it prop- the city council.

WEATHER ON PRAIRIES IS

Mr. Matheson said that he has continued cool and backward physician, Dr. J. J. Gibson, anduring the past week with light nounces. Orleski was struck by it to heavy rains occurring in many a flying snag when a tree was than physical fitness. It is total everywhere to finish the job ac- less serious head cuts and conculture of the C. N. R.

In Manitoba, recent weather has been more favorable and considerable progress has been made with seeding. In Sas-The pioneering work of the katchewan wheat seeding varies B.C. Pro-Rec nad been the from 50 percent in northern and groundwork for youth recrea- central districts to completed

southern sections.

national program have been sel- In the Okanagan Valley the weather is still showery and coo. The National Act has author- and not too favorable for apple ized the creation of a central blossoms. Fighty percent of last committee headed by Major Ian year's cherries, apriccits and Eisenhart, national director of peaches are forming well. The physical fitness, with an assist- apricot crop will be a little better ant selected from each prov- than a year ago. Peaches will ince. Mr. Matheson was B.C. show an increase. Ground fruits are reported doing well.

> erly or take the blame for the consequences."

"I hope that all the groups in the city will get together and He appealed for establish- form a recreational council. I ment of a local Physical Fit- hope the picture here will exness council drawn from the pand-but there must be full

zens for the purpose of direct- the chairman of the meeting. ing the energies of young people Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of into the proper channels is an the Gyro club. Guests at the essential to the proper function- luncheon were Col. H. E. Molson ing of the program, he asserted. of Vancouver, R. C. Davidson "You can't put the blame for of Prince Rupert, Ed Bigelow delinquency on the young of Ketchikan and Brook Hanpeople," Mr. Matheson declared. ford of Juneau. Mayor H. M. 'The blame is entirely on us. Daggett. Ald. Nora Arnold and We must harness the drive of Ald Robert McKay represented

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Wire Resumed With Norway

Word that Norwegians throughout the world can now communicate by cable message with relatives and friends in Norway was received Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Jens Munthe, local Norwegian viceconsul. The information will bring relief to hundreds of people who have been waiting for word that wire communications have been estabof the fate of relatives in the liberated land.

SHOWING HERE

Much-Discussed Picture Featured at Capitol Theatre This Week-end

Revealing startling secret plans of the German general staff for the eventual conquest of the world in some future war, the much - discussed picture "Hotel Berlin,' 'adapted to the screen from Vicki Baum's bestselling novel of the same name, port of the Department of Agri- porarily. The man arrived at is showing this week-end at the Capitol Theatre. The five-star cast includes Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre and Helmut Dantine.

The story is that of German treachery and intrigue laid against the backd afoorcpsou against the backdrop of a cosmopolitan hotel in doomed Berlin, already strangled in the throes of defeat. It shows the great and the near-great of the Nazi capital, stripped of their lies and making their last desperate bids for survival. The struggle between underground lished, enabling them to learn forces and the tyrannous and cruel Nazis is one of the features of the picture.

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Born in Cranbrook, January 25, 1907, Harvey was two when his parents moved to Vancouver. It was there that his father, J. A. Harvey, a member of the law firm of Taylor and Harvey, died in 1918.

After studying law for five years, first with the late Robert Smith, then at the Vancouver City Hall, Jim Harvey was called to the Bar of British Columbia. In October, 1929, he joined the law office of Alex Young in Prince George. He opened his own law office in Smithers in March, 1930, but the following year moved to Prince Rupert where he and T. W. Brown bought out the firm of Williams and Manson and started the law firm of Brown & Harvey.

A member of the militia, he was called for service on the outbreak of war. Following service with the Coast Defence for a year and a half, he was sent to Nanaimo as staff captain in the Fifth Infantry Brigade, then to Niagara Falls and Debert.

Then followed a term as Secretary of the Selection Board in Ottawa, after which Harvey was sent to Kingston for the Junior War Staff Course in which he ranked second. He went overseas in February, 1943.

Major Harvey was given a further staff course in London, then served on the staff of various units, and since September, 1944, has been on the West-

ern Front. His wife and three children, Peter, Gail and Christopher, live at Qualicum Beach, B.C.

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