Today's Weather

Rupert-Part cloudy, light tempe - wind; barometer, 30.12; tempe - words; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

0:39 a.m. 23.0 ft. 13:16 p.m. 21.3 ft. 7:09 a.m. 0.8 ft. 19:16 p.m. 4.2 ft.

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IWU ALIVE IN MINE; ONE IS DEAD

FLOODS INUNDATE FARM LANDS Rescuers Working at Moose

Two Hundred Sections Under Water Today In Province of Manitoba

Farmers Vacate Property Leaving Livestock and Poultry Behind to Perish as Assiniboine and Sale Rivers Continue to Rise

five to sixty miles west of Winnipeg. Loss of livestock and and physical education centre? poultry was reported as farmers vacated their property which has been conducted here before the rising waters.

Burial Rites Of

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .35.

Big Missouri, .60.

B. R. Con., .071/2.

Dentonia, .191/2.

Dunwell, .051/2.

Meridian, .10.

Noble Five. 04.

Premier, 2.32.

Reno, 1.15.

Morning Star, .03:

Pend Oreille, .87.

Porter Idaho, .06.

National Silver, .027/8.

Reeves McDonald, '.03.

Relief Arlington, .30.

Taylor Bridge, .101/2.

Toronto

Bidgood Kirkland, 1.50.

Central Pat., 3.36.

Chibougamau, 1.40.

Inter'l Nickel, 48.50.

Little Long Lac, 6.75.

McKenzie Ped Lake, 1.56.

Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.16.

Lake Maron, .05.

Lee Gold, .031/4.

Macassa, 3.97.

Noranda, 53.75.

Pickle Crow, 6.65.

San Antonio, 246.

Smelters Gold, .06.

Sturgeon River, .45.

Sudbury Basin, 4.00.

Stadacona, .34.

Sisco, 3.45.

Gods Lake, .89.

Granada, .21.

Salmon Gold, .11.

Wayside, .151/2.

C. & E., 1.26.

Mercury, .14.

Beattie, 1.38.

Freehold, .071/2.

Minto, .80.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.41.

Bralorne, 7.25.

B. R. X, .16.

TALISMAN Many Present At WINS CUP

Boat Comes First in Model Yacht Racing-Vagrant Is Second

model yacht race on the harbor procession from the B. C. Under-lic here yesterday. Time for the three takers Chapel to Fairview Ceme- The display marked the closing

three boards in 70 minutes, eight; seconds, to take second prize.

The Kia Ora, J. Eyres, owner, A. Palmer, skipper; Maple, O. Sather, owner, A. McWhirter, skipper, and Nordic, Cyril Bowes, owner and skipper, will compete for third; prize next Sunday on one board only, having completed two boards

The Alan Glen, Bob Davie, owner and skipper; Wizard, Mrs. Halliday, owner, David Todd, skipper; Mycoma, Lloyd Rice, owner, I. L. Sandison, skipper, and Britannia, will compete with the two losers of the race for third prize in a special consolation event over he board only.

Prizes for the series will be presented next Monday if the races are run on Sunday.

Much interest was taken in yesterday's race with a big crowd of spectators lining the waterfront. The wind was somewhat slow.

Today's Weather

Triple Island—Part cloudy, calm; Darometer, 30.00; sea smooth. Langara Island—Cloudy, moderate northeast wind; light swell. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 48. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 42. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 48. Smithers- Cloudy, calm, mild. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 39. Stewart-Clear, calm, 33.

EARTHQUAKE AT BELLA COOLA

Dean Brynildsen, one of the younger members of the well Jown Bella Coola family, was here aboard the Cardena Saturday afternoon going through for a trip to Vancouver. He reported that an earthquake shock was felt at Bella Coola on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. Dishes rattled and houses swayed but there was no

BRINGS SEASON TO CLOSE FOR RECREATION CENTRE Crowd of 1500 Persons Witnesses Notable Demonstration

In Exhibition Hall—Value of Physical Training In Community Amply Demonstrated

FINE GYMNASIUM DISPLAY

A crowd of possibly 1500 spectators which taxed the capacity of the big Exhibition Hall Saurday night wit-WINNIPEG, April 20: (CP)—Muddy flood waters of nessed a striking display of what can be accomplished in the Assiniboine and Sale Rivers today inundated an area the way of physical development and discipline under capestimated at between 150 and 200 square miles in three able direction in a brief period of ten short weeks. It was adjoining sections of Manitoba farm land lying twenty- the first mass display of the local provincial recreational,

during that length of time under the direction of Paul Kozoolin as chief instructor. The repertoire of exercises, including folk dancing, drills and gymnastics of wide variety, with over one hundred participants-girls and ladies and boys and men-was an impressive reve-Mrs. Frank Roma lation and a novel entertainment for the big crowd. The demonstrations were staged with an agility Many friends and sympathizers and ease which it seemed difficult attended the burial yesterday af- to realize could be achieved in such ternoon of the late Mrs. Frank a short space of time. The boon Roma for whom solemn high re- which the activities of this centre The Talisman, owned and skip- quiem mass had been celebrated has been to the five hundred or so pered by A. J. Croxford, captured Saturday morning at the Church persons who have been attending the Prince George's Cup in the of the Annunciation. There was a it was amply demonstrated in pub-

tery. Father Maurice Smith O. M. of the season for the local centre boards was 69 minutes and 30 se- I. officiated at the graveside rites. which, it was announced by Ian Pallbearers were G. Decino, D. Eisenhardt, provincial director of The Talisman was given a close Cavalieri, P. Mazzei, P. Sastagano, recreational and physical educarun by last year's winner, Jock Fred Lanza and A. Montesano. tion, would be re-opened next fall Paul Kozoolin, director of local Gibson's Vagrant, which ran the There were many flora offerings. and continued for five or six physical recreation and educamonths. The enthusiasm which was displayed both by participants and spectators Saturday night should ensure that the second season will province had there been a greater be an even greater success than measure of interest or such has been the first.

> The large program was com- the population. pleted in a little over two hours | The proceedings opened with the Highlights of the evening which grand procession and the singing was replete with feature events plause by the big audience.

to the instructor.

Gratified at Popularity so successful. No where else in the! (Continued on Page Four)

Led Big Show



tional centre.

large attendance in proportion to

were the mat tumbling and vault- of "O Canada." Co-ordination ing box exercises by girls, boys and exercises by the girls and ladies men, parallel bar demonstrations comprised the first item followed by men, group games including by passive exercises by the men comic boxing by boys and gymnas- and boys. These were smartly exetic pyramid building with and cuted. Bench exercises by ladies without apparatus by a chosen and men called for considerable group. Special illumination fur- suppleness. The Scandinavian folk ther lent to the effectiveness of dance by girls was carried out with Mr. Frank Roma and family wish before yesterday they had gone some of the events all of which pleasing precision. An illuminated to thank their many friends for the without food six days. were accorded enthusiastic ap- Indian club drill which was car- kind expressions of sympathy and ried out in complete darkness by floral tributes received during their Mrs. Woodyard and son were at Surf Inlet for the past few Following the grand procession boys and men with the use of recent bereavement and also to passengers aboard the Catala last years, and Mrs. Kinder were here of all athletes. Mr. Eisenhardt bottles filled with a phosphores- those who kindly donated their evening going through from Van- aboard the Cardena Saturday afspoke briefly and, in the course of cent fluid was novel. Tumbling, al- cars. his remarks, paid tribute to the ways popular, went over in a large Those sending flowers were: Woodyard who is in the employ couver. They are leaving Surf Inwork here of Paul Kozoolin. At the way, there being separate demon- Louis Lazzarotto, D. Cavalier and of the Esperanza mine there. close of the program, many present strations of somersaulting, hand- family, Felix Reda R. T. J. Rose offered personal congratulations spring etc. by girls and by boys and and family, Old Empress Hotel, Mr. boxing and wrestling by boys. Dominato and family, Miss E. Ca-Mr. Eisenhardt stated that it had Vaulting box exercises, first by valier, New Royal Hotel, Women's been largely due to the efforts of girls and then by boys and men, Labor League, Mr. and Mrs. San-School Insceptor T. W. Hall that were carried out with ease and turbane, V. Calderone, T. Calderthe local centre had been estab- skill. The rope skipping drill by one, Mr. and Mrs. Decino and lished during the past winter. The girls was pleasing as was also the family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, response had been astonishing in English folk dancing number. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bussanich and Prince Rupert. The value of the Parallel bar exercises by the men, family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christian, alluded to by Mr. Eisenhart. They were carried out smoothly. Danish Mrs. Spiro Gurvich. Mr. and Mrs.

River Under Great Difficulty To Reach Men Trapped For Week

OUTLOOK FOR WAR

Situation-Italians Near Adids Ababa

GENEVA, April 20: (CP)-Capt. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretray, bluntly attacked Italy's alleged use of poison gas today after Premier Mussolini had informed the League of Nations council that the Fascist nation demanded virtually all of Ethiopia as a price for prace.

Eden declared the question of use of gas "cannot be passed over in silence."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi for Italy, declared the anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisal against atrocities such as our troops suffered."

NATIONAL MOBILIZATION ROME, April 20: (CP)-Orders went out today to all Fascist organizations to hold themselves in readiness for what was believed to be national mobiliza-

NEARING ADDIS ABABA ADDIS ABABA, April 20-While rainloads are leaving for Djibuti in French Somaliland as the able-bodied populace prepares to resist the invasion "to the last man" with women remaining to fight shoulder to shoulder with their men for freedom, motorized Italian troops are advancing close to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, today. The East African war between Italy and Ethiopia appears to be rapidly approaching the culminating

Despite the apparent certainty of ultimate and probably early victory, Italians are said to have suffered heavy losses during the last few days. Two Italian airplanes are reported to have been brought down.

Much credit was also due Lachlan in the course of which letters were J. Lacey (Surf Point), Nell and mer husband. Gillies, the assistant instructor, formed with human characters to Dick and family (Vancouver), Mr. | Whiteman's head lay in the curve for his work in making the classes deliver the message to the audience and Mrs. A. T. Wallace (Vancou- of his wife's neck, he, apparently, ver), Frank and family.

Frantic Efforts Being Made to Take Party From Behind Cave-in in New Brunswick-Toronto Barrister Succumbs to Exposure

MOOSE RIVER, N.B., April 20:-Herman Magill, bar-Use of Poison Gas Complicates rister; Dr. E. D. Robertson, surgeon, and Alfred Scadding, all of Toronto, trapped a week ago Sunday night by a cave-in of rock in the Moose River gold mine and since practically given up for dead, were yesterday established to be still alive but Magill died before daybreak today.

ney communicated early yesterday morning by means of a tube with rescue workers who were able to send in food and flashlights to

Frantic efforts are being made to reach the two remaining men and take them out before they are drowned by rising water in the and 5c to 6.1c and 5c. mine. Blasting is to be resorted to. Magill, Robertson and Scadding were caught behind the cave-in Storage. while engaged in making an in-

spection of the mine.

Conversation was established again this afternoon between sur- Royal. face workers and the two men imprisoned in the mine after it had been cut off for some time through apparent inability of the men to cific. get to the tube put down through a diamond drill hole. The rescue workers continue desperately to cific. drive through the dangerous Reynolds shaft in the hope of getting to Dr. Robertson and Scadding. The miners are not sure how much further they have to go before reaching the Meagher shaft leading to the 141-foot level where the men are caged.

Reports from below through the diamond drill hole stated that the Cold Storage. mine was flooding and that Magill had died from exposure in the pit. lin. This aroused rescuers to even harder efforts and they literally lin. tore into the shaft before dawn. Twenty men are working in a three Storage. by three passage under superhuman difficulties. They form a human chain passing out debris as it is scooped by four trained lead-

On the surface doctors were worried because the entombed men, had not been able to get food from Storage. the diamond drill hole today. They had not eaten since last night and

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Judith, 9,200, 7c and 5c, Royal. Reliance I, 15,000, 7c and 5c. Pa-

Tahoma, 20,000, 6.4c and 5c. Cold

Avona, 14,500, 7.2c and 5c. Booth. Eureka, 6,000, 6.8c and 5c Atlin.

Tuscan 14,000, 6.8c and 5c, Atlin. Canadian

Pair of Jacks, 15,000, 6.1c and 5c, Cape Spear, 12,000, 6c and 5.5c,

Covenant, 12,500, 6c and 5c, At-

Signal, 17,000, 6.1c and 5.5c. At-

Balsac, 8,000, 6c and 5c, Cold John W., 20,000, 6.1c and 5c,

R. W., 11,000, 6c and 5c, Cold

Mother II, 11,500, 6c and 5.5c, Cold Storage.

Rio Rita, 2,500, 6c and 5c. Cold

MOVING TO NELSON

E. H. Kinder, who has been superintendent in charge of the Princess Royal Mines Ltd. property let for the Nelson district.

men. The introduction of clowns and Mrs. Parmeri, Mr. and Mrs. Mounted Police Officer And injected good humor into the comic Sorrenti, V. Reda, Mr. and Mrs. Mounted Police Officer And His Wife Shot in Vancouver; Believed Murder and Suicide

VANCOUVER, April 20: (CP)-Acting Lance Corporal George H. Whiteman, Royal Canadian Mounted Powork of these centres was briefly under special colored illumination, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Mr. and lice, and his wife, Lillian Whiteman, were found Sunday afforded the opportunity of using primary gymnastics by girls and G. Ciccone, Mr. and Mrs. Monte- shot to death in the wife's room in a West End rooming time in a constructive and useful ladies evoked loud applause. The sano and family, Mr. and Mrs. Si- house. Police express the belief that the officer shot his way. Physical development was pyramids, also specially illumina- curo, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester, Mr. wife and then killed himself as a result of jealousy.

reflected in personal appearance. ted, were a spectacular feature, and Mrs. Colos, Mr. and Mrs. Va- The couple were married two Mr. Eisenhardt gave full credit to these being carried out by a chosen lotto, Mr. and Mrs. Basso, Mr. and months ago without knowledge of the bullet through her head. Then Mr. Kozoolin for the creating of group of girls, boys and men. The Mrs. Colussi, Mr. and Mrs. Pette- Whiteman's superior officers after he shot himself in the head. the local centre and for the inter- walking pyramids were thrilling, nuzo, Mr. and Mrs. Bennetton, Mr. a friendship which started before est which had been displayed in it. Final item was a gymnastic salute and Mrs. Campagnolo, Mr. and Mrs. the wife was divorced from her for-

having kissed her after putting mother and brother in Victoria.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred Saturday night.

There was no sign of a struggle. Mrs. Whiteman is survived by a

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THE PHYSICAL DISPLAY

There is now no doubt whatever as to the interest Athletics were deprived of what Prince Rupert people take in physical culture. The huge looked like their first victory of Jack crowd at the Exhibition Building Saturday night made it the season when the Boston Red'smith quite clear what the people here want. The work of nearly |Sox came up from behind to score | comadina one hundred students from the classes was an astounding two runs, in the seventh which Montesano revelation to those who had not seen them being trained. It indicated what may be done in a spectacular way.

But after all the value of the training is as much to the one over the Washington Senators Totals other four hundred who took the course and kept fit by yesterday. doing so as to the selected hundred who took part in the dians are now tied for first place display. While their work may not be spectacular or even with the White Sox in third posi-Bankers rank as excellent its value is difficult to compute.

There is now no doubt about the Big Missouri mine beof the second division while the Rupert Butchers ing big. The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company Athletics and St. Louis Browns are C. has decided to construct a mill to handle the output as stranded in the cellar, neither Kaien Motors soon as it is ready to operate, the only thing causing delay having been able to win a game so being the need of ascertaining the amount of available far this year and each having been ore so that the size of mill to be erected may be decided; on. It is announced that it will not be less than 500 tons lows: capacity and it may be much larger, probably double that size for the reason that a large mill can be operated more economically than a small one. No intimation is given as to when the installation will commence.

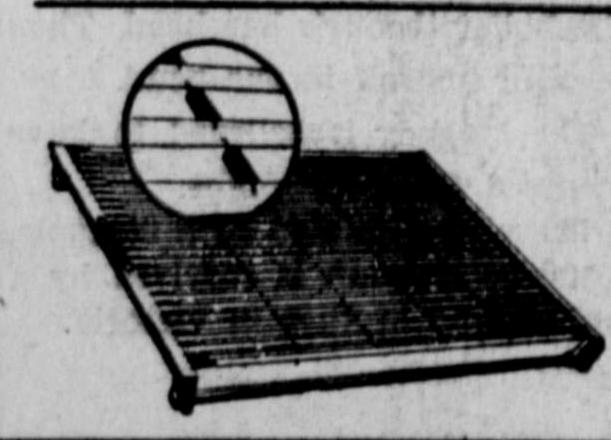
RE-OPENING ANYOX

It is quite probable that Anyox smelter will be re-opened. The Consolidated is investigating the possibilities of a sufficient ore supply and it is to be presumed that when Big Missouri mill begins to operate the ore will be smelted at Anyox along with customs ore that may be offering and possibly ore from the Anyox mines which are not by any means worked out although the values are low.



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UNBEATEN BOWLS LEAD

New York Only Major League Club Won Over Three Two Taxi Friday Which Has Not Lost Game So Far This Season

Phillies, Cincinnati Reds and St. Bankers with 178. cond place with as many victories follows: as defeats.

The Reds and the Cubs had a Black field day at Chicago yesterday but Norris the Cubs did the most strategic Fyfe nitting and won 16 to 6. Chicago Allum made 16 hits including a homer. Cull The Reds had nine hits including Handicap three home runs but they were too badly scattered to be effective.

Their victory over the Phillies at Brooklyn by a score of two to one Dickens enabled the Dodgers to move into Kinslor seventh place. V. Houston

American League

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox tasted defeat for the first time | Totals this season at the week-end. The Red Sox lost a close decision to the Yankees at New York Saturday Johnston while the White Sox were blanked Rance by the world champion Tigers at Hardy Detroit yesterday. School Boy Copeland Rowe was pitching for the Tigers Handenschild who made five runs. Goose Goslin Handicap scored a home run.

were sufficient to win.

New York Yankees, playing at Handicap home, made 13 hits to win nine to!

tion and the Senators in fourth. Three Two Taxi The Detroit Tigers and New York Oilers Yankees, each with victories equal- Watts' Grocery beaten five times.

Week-end results were as fol-

SATURDAY SCORES National League

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4. American League

Boston 2, New York 3. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2. Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. SUNDAY SCORES

National League New York 4. Boston 1. Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 6. Chicago 16.

American League Washington 1, New York 9. Cleveland 13, St. Louis 6. Chicago 0, Detroit 5. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Carl Lemberg of Namu arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from down the coast to pay a visit of a few weeks here.

Thomas J. McQuillan, well known Unuk River mining man and trapper, sailed by the Princess Norah yesterday on his return north after spending a few days in town. He disposed of a large parcel of furs while here.

Robert T. Fletcher jr., Chicago, president of the Booth Fisheries, and George J. Haecker, Seattle. district manager, are paying a visit to the company's local branch, having arrived yesterday morning on the Princess Norah from Vancouver in the course of an inspection tour. Mr. Fletcher will proceed East on this evening's tarin and Mr. Haecker will return to Seattle on the Catala Tuesday afternoon.

The stage is being set for the final play-off this Wednesday and Thursday for the Northern Bri-Prince Rupert has accepted the ters on board. All-stars and this series snowd here three months ago till this all those concerned that if the be a close and interesting one be- beautiful day everyone with whom regret is anybody's it is mine, the north. Up to this year there been so friendly, so hospitable, and lage and they were both good but praise the people of this city this year, spurred by the desire everywhere I go. And, after all, it BOSTON, April 20: (CP)—New Bankers confirmed their hold to win back the championship is the people of a city who make out your support whatever success York Giants are so far the only on leadership of the Commercial which they held for a number of the city, is it not? My friend and this centre has achieved this win-

occupying cellar position. Kaien Motors. High average scorer fans are still talking of the wor-Pittsburg Pirates, Chicago Cubs, for the evening was Cull of the derful display of shooting this star gave them the last time he lay-off has not slowed them up Louis Cardinals are all tied for se- The individual scoring was as played against the local crowd any and they will make it tough Yukon and White Pass Route, was for the title. The local poys turned for any, team to come here and a passenger aboard the Princess 1st 2nd 3rd out for practice on Sunday and, take the title away from them. So Norah yesterday going north from

| Basketball Buzz | The Letter Box

APPRECIATION

Editor, Daily News: When tomorrow's boat leaves for tish Columbia basketball cham- the south there will be at least pionship and the Sun Life Cup. two genuine Prince Rupert boos-

challenge of the Port Simpson From the very moment I landed cause this year the Port Simpson I came in contact either socially team is one of the strongest in or in connection with my work has ity, sir, to express my sincerest have been two teams in that vil- so helpful that I cannot help but unbeaten team in the Major Bowling League Friday night by years until the Rupert boys took superior, Ian Eisenhardt, who has ter would have been practically Leagues this season. Playing here defeating Three Two Taxi two it away from them, they have experienced the same kindly wel- impossible. yesterday, they scored their fifth games to one. In the other fix-joined forces and are now one come during his comparatively victory of the season by downing ture of the evening, Watts Gro- team. Paul Brentzen is back at shorter stay in Prince Rupert, is the Braves 4 to 1. The Braves are cery won two games to one over centre for them and the Rupert the other avowed booster of local

> 177 161 144 judging from the way they were the fans can be assured of two Seattle to spend the summer at 169 145 150 shooting and passing, the long fast and interesting games.

people and of the place they call

Several Rupert residents have voiced their personal regret on learning that activities at the local Recreational Centre would be suspended for the summer months and some few even went so far as to say that they were actually sorry to see the instructor go. Unfortunately it is not in my power to change either of these arrangements, but I would like to assure

May I also take this opportunappreciation of the fine publicity your paper has given the local centre from its inception till its

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

at Acropolis Hill will be Royal Lunch. closed a few days for painting.

liness of his father, was a pass- dale. enger aboard the Catala last evening returning to Stewart.

Mrs Gordon were passengers ation. aboard the Princess Norah yesied by their son.

Lloyds underwriters, arrived in the River mine. city on the Catala last evening

divisional commander of the Sal- horse. vation Army for Northern British terior points.

The Prince Rupert Tennis Club, Try our Fish & Chips tonight

Edward Lipsett Ltd., returned to the city, will leave on tonight' n to Victoria owing to the ning from a brief trip to Bute- at Usk.

ing staff of Borden Street School her school teaching duties at Copwilliam D. Gordon, superintend- returned to the city on the Catala per City, was accompanied be her ent of the river division of the last evening from a brief trip to young sister, Millicent, who will Yukon and White ass Route, and Vancouver during the Easter vac- visit with her for a week.

evening going north to Stewart of Ormes Limited here. s. F. Boomer, inspector for to pay a visit to the Georgia

from Vancouver and will make an H. E. Myers of Winnipeg and city on the Princess Norah yesinspection of the steamer Prince Harry Kresmeyer of Waldick, New terday morning on his way back arrived in the city on the Catala George which is now undergoing Jersey, who are interested in min- to the Skeena River after visiting being here on company business. annual overhaul at the local dry ing in the Yukon, arrived in the at his home in Victoria during Eascity from the East on Saturday ter. night's train and sailed yesterday; Brigadier Walter L. Carruthers, on the Princess Norah for White- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wenzel,

Columbia and the Yukon, will ar- R. G. Johnstone, dean of Skeena yesterday morning, returning rive in the city on the Princess River cannerymen, who returned the Alaska capital to take Norah on Thursday afternoon of to Inverness ten days ago after residence after having made one of his periodical visits to this is paying his first visit of the marriage. district. Besides Prince Rupert, he season to town. He arrived Saturwill visit Port Simpson and in- day afternoon from the cannely Miss Marjorie Dimock of King Molly Delaney of the King Ed-

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

ver on the Catala yesterday. Mr Scott is cannery bookkeeper Butedale.

W. E. Drake, local manager of spending the Easter vacation in McLean, who has been on the city on the Catala last eve- train to resume his teaching duties

> Miss Peggy Anderson, who left W. W. C. O'Neill of the teach- at the end of the week to resume

Orme Stuart, after an absence terday morning returning north B. W. W. McDougall, some years of several months in Vancouver. after having spent the winter in ago prominent in mining in the returned to the city on the Prin-Vancouver. They were accompan- Portland Canal section, was a cess Norah yesterday morning to mines, sailed yesterday on the passenger aboard the Catala last rejoin the pharmaceutical staff Princess Norah for a trip to the

> | William Jones, school principal at Port Essington, arrived in the

Juneau honeymoon couple, were here aboard the Princess Norah this week from Wrangell to pay spending the winter at Victoria, trip south following their recent ing Easter in the south were James

> and will be going out again today. Edward High School staff, who ward High School. has been spending a few months on sick leave at her home in Armstrong in the Okanagan idstrict returned to the city at the end of the week to resume her duties. Her health is now much improved.

> > Capt. Henry G. Barrington of he Barrington Transportation Co. was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday morning KELLOGG'S ALL BRANgoing north to Wrangell for the season after having spent the PITTED DATES-Clean winter in Seattle A. W. H. Smith agent of the company at Wrangell | PASTRY FLOUR-Wild was also going north aboard the same steamer, accompanied by JEWEL SHORTENING-Mrs. Smith, they too having spent the winter in Seattle. Capt. Hill COOKING CHOCOLATE 18C ton went north on the last boat in preparation for the opening of navigation on the Stikine River at an early date. The Barrington Transportation Co. is going on the Taku River this year with the HEDLUND'S SOUPboat Jeanie of which Capt. Henry Barrington will be skipper.

Announcements

Saturday Night Dancing Party, Commodore Cabaret. April 25.

Cambrai Chapter "Leap Year Dance" April 24. Rebekah Bridge, dance, April 29.

United Spring Sale, April 30.

Church, April 30, May 1.

"Johnny Grows Up," Anglican

Gyro Hoedown, Moose Hall, May ROMAN MEAL COOKIES-

Canadian Legion Spring Saie,

Sons of Norway Independence PORK & BEANS-Heinz Day May 15, Moose Hall.

Elks' Kiddies Flag Day May 25.

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X18560 day of May, 1936, in the office of the

tender to be opened at the hour Further particulars may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C. or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Charles Graham, inspector Atlin district on official duties.

Capt. J. Adam, marine superintendant for the Union Oil Co.,

J. S. Wilson returned to the city on the Princess Norah yesterday morning after having attended the convention of the British Columto bia Teachers' Federation in Vanup couver. Other local teachers returning on the Norah after spend-Hutchinson of Booth Memoria School and R. G. Gordon and Miss

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T. A. Roth of Dutch Harbor, Unwas aboard the schooner Maid of Orleans, when she was wrecked down the coast, sailed yesterday on the Princess Norah for the north.

Word received in the city today from Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, is to the effect that Jack Keefe of this city is doing nicely following an oper ation and expects to be home in!

Harold Johnston, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Skagway, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday morning returning north after a holiday trip to Vancouver



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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of William 7C ing claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, prop-NORMAN A. WATT,

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B. C. Dated the 3rd day of April. A.D. 1936

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease

8c In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-trict of Range 5 Coast, and situate close to Galloway Rapids Bridge, near Prince Rupert, B. Take notice that I, Martin Miller of 25c Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Lumber-49c following described Foreshore lands: man intends to apply for a lease of the

proximately 3,000 ft. north of Lots 115 116, D. L. 251, Range 5 Coast District thence about 500 ft. south to opposite Dated March 6. 1936.

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WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Kresmeyer, Waldwick, N.J.; R. P. Capt. W. Q. Palmer, which was in Fletcher jr., Chicago; George port from 11 a.m. to 12:30 noon the singing of "God Save the Haecker, Seattle; Frank F. Tate. yesterday northbound from Van- King," tokens of appreciation for M. Johnston, C.N.R.; A. Jacob- board. The list consisted largely presented to Mrs. Martin Macpher- day evening at the parsonage of Mr. and Mrs. Dickens are taking son, Shames; Mrs. Mattson, Mrs. of Yukon & White Pass Route son, Miss Tracy Curry, Miss E. P. First United Church, Rev. C. D. up residence in the city and have E. M. Lind and R. Montgomery, employees and mining people going Grassie, Miss Beatrice Berner, Miss city; A. Bourgeois, Toronto; C. north for the season. There were Swanna Olafson, Miss Catherine Eileen Hamblin, Audrey Viereck, best wishes of many friends. Johnston, Burns Lake; W. Sim, also fifteen passengers on board Mussallem, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Vivian Wrathall, Eileen Yates, Nor-Porcher Island; J. Davidson and for Prince Rupert while twelve Marybelle Stiles, Miss Jean Mcvessel.

> voyage north. It was several bar exercises. months since he had been here last. During the winter he made a cellent incidental music by the voyage to the Orient as operator Prince Rupert Boys' Band under during the winter, was a passenger for the evening. Others assisting in going through to Arrandale to ry, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, take over duties as cannery ac- Government Agent Norman A. countant for the summ.

sailed at 8 p.m. for Stewart, Anyox the evening. 900 and other northern points whence she will return here on Tuesday 17c southbound. Capt. Muir is in com- display were: mand of the Catala for two weeks while the regular skipper, Capt. James Findlay, is ashore in Vancouver on holidays.

2,018,700 pounds of which 1,230,175 pounds was from Area No. 2, the United States fleet taking 794,204 pounds and the Canadian fleet 435,971 pounds, and 788,525 pounds Philip Edgcumbe—leaders taking from Area No. 3, of which amount the United States fleet had 751,-11c 905 pounds and the Canadian, 36,-10c total of but 57,287 pounds was taken. In this connection, it will 25c be remembered that, although the bar exercises.

Darrell Gome \$1.90 cially opened on March 1 in 1935, part in parallel bar exercises and a period of voluntary closure from clown. March 1 to March 31 was enforced by the halibut fleet.

Having completed repairs to ECONOMY STORE when she stranded on Barrett strong, Joan Baker, Hazel Mastin, Hazel Lear, Frances Daglish, Joy bor, the lighthouse tender New- Green, Helen Green, Rose Cox, ingto nwas refloated from the pon- Joan Trinder, Charlotte Phillipson, toons at the local dry dock Sat- Ethel Cousins, Phyllis Hamblin, lurday and was taking trial runs

> Coastal freighter Salvor, Capt. Albert Georgeson, is in port today with cargo for local delivery.

Roger Cornish, formerly of the Royal Bank of Canada staff here, arrived in the city from Vancouver Twelve

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of George

A. Colburn, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher dated the 24th day of March A.D. 1936, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of George A. Colburn late of Atlin, British Columbia, Miner, Deceased and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or be-fore the 4th day of May 1936 and all persons indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated the 24th day of March 1936.

HERBERT F. GLASSEY, Official Administrator, ATLIN, B. C.

FINE GYMNASTIC DISPLAY BRINGS SEASON TO CLOSE FOR RECREATION CENTRE

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effective.

Before the program closed with Ethel Cousins.

Actively assisting Mr. Kozoolin S. Burchell and C. Johnson, city; wireless operator on coastal ves- Gillies, assistant instructor, who Island; William Jones, Victoria; S. Princess Norah on her present minated club drill and the parallel

During the display there was exaboard the Empress of Asia. C. F. the direction of Robert Greenfield. aboard the Catala last evening various ways were Miss Tracy Cur-Watt, Norman Kinslor, Lieut. Commander Walter Hume, Dr. H. Union steamer Catala, Capt. N. Brocklesby, the Elks' Lodge and John Muir, arrived in port at 6:39 the Junior Chamber of Commerce. last evening from the south and Nelson Allen was announced for

> Those Taking Part Those who participated in the

Misses Thelma Johnsen, Muriel Eby, Florence Obuchina, Jean Watt, Mary Davey, Marie Norton, Kitty Cameron, Mickey Skattebol, Leah Basso-Bert, Geraldine Cade, Alice An official statement issued by Gomez, V. Morse and M. Winslow, 170 the International Fisheries Com- Tony Christian, Gordon Stamford, mission places the total Pacific Donald Fitch, Ted Mills, George 5c halibut catch for the period from Ferguson—leaders taking part in March 16 to March 31 this year at the pyramids.

Emil Blain-leader taking part in pyramids and blindfold boxing. Dick Clarke-blindfold boxer.

Malcolm Lamb, T. Bjornson and part in pyramids and parallel bar

Bertrand Treiberg and Jim Bryant-leaders taking part in pyramids, comic wrestling and parallel Darrell Gomez-leader taking

Harry Edgar-taking part in

parallel bar exercises. Louis Astori-clown.

Misses Joan Watt, Jean Cameron, damage done a few weeks ago Sada Nakamoto, Margaret Arm-

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ma Archie, Laura Johnsen, Edna William Johnson, Vancouver; J. C. went north from here aboard the Lean, Miss Edith Smith and Miss McLean, Mrs. Thomas Caroff, Miss C. Carmichael, Mrs. H. O. Johnsen, Miss Kitty Dybhavn, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. B. Iverson, Oona River; J. J. R. McWilliams, well known during the display was Lachlan Smith, Miss Chiea Nishikaze, Mrs. Ross Ingram, Mrs. J. Beesley, Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, Porcher sels, is back aboard the steamer was in direct charge of the illu- Joyce Edgcumbe, Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, Miss Kay Kielback, Miss E. Christoff, Miss I. Bremner, Mrs. Sherman, Miss E. Sievert, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Jean Stamp-Vincent, Miss Ruth Gillies, Miss Edna Gillies, Miss Mildred Griffin, who has been wireless Miss Beatrice Berner and Miss E. Hunt, Miss Edna Dickens, Miss operator on the Princess Norah P. Grassie were piano accompanists Mary Easthope, Miss Eileen Osborne, Miss Polema Cameron, Mrs. A. Joy, Miss Clara Lundquist, Miss A. Peachey, Miss Frances Thomson, Mrs. Neal Carter, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. E. M. Boulter, Miss M. Yates, Miss L. Lund, Mrs. W. E. Drake and Mrs. Hans Underdahl, Andrew Macdonald, Murray Phillipson, Mervin Phillipson, Bob Davie, Bertie O'Neill, H. Yamanaka, John Grimsson, Fred Barber, Alan Kergin and Bill Brown.

Clarke officiating, when Miss Pearl Saphir (Pebbles) Stone, second daughter of Mrs. Annette Woods of this city and Alfred Mark Stone of Chicago, became the bride of Albert (Sonny) Dickens, son of Mr. We Thank You," this being very Miss Pebbles Stone Becomes Bride and Mrs. A. E. Dickens of this city. Miss Ruby Krikevsky and Robert Reid were witnesses of the ceremony following which a quiet reception was held at the home of couver to Skagway, had a large services in connection with the A marriage of much local inter- the bride's brother-in-law and list of passengers totalling 125 on conducting of the classes were est took place at 8 o'clock Satur- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Windle.

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