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CURLERS START NEW SERIES OF GAMES MONDAY

A brand new competiton was under ve Wark. at the Curling Club Monday night when the first games were played in the Blue Ribbon seriesthe third regulation competition of the

ing 77 players. Prizes in the Blue Rib bon competition are four, large-size Now in Swing Silvex coffee percolators.

While several regular curlers will ing player participation on a par with the next few weeks. the two former competitions played

Nordale, neither of whom has played prizes, music and refreshments. Abrey.

to replace Club President George Here are the lineups in the Blue Ribbon competition.

Miss Faulkner. skip, Mason, third, Mrs. Clearwater, second, Parkan, lead.

Haines, Lloyd, Clarke, Mrs. Clarke Lee, Walten, Miss McLean, T. Ress

Bigg, Hickey, Mrs. Ravenhill, Miss Boivin.

MacRae, Mrs. Diment, Miss Auld

Miss Abrey Pogson, Wes Elliott, Montgomery

Mrs. Cooper. Olson, Al. Elliott, K. MacDonald,

MacDiarmid.

Hulland, Kingwell, A. Jahn, A Gran-

cock.

Bourque, Gibben, Chapin, Munroe. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Campbell, R. Troberg.

Mellor, Foth, Menchions, Vicker-

Townshend, Stratton, Bremner, C Trapp.

Jeckell, Colbourne, Miss Berry, Wil-

Hegstrom.

Troberg.

rick.

Edmunds.

Spare: Ron McCuish.

Schedules follow:

vs Sealey.

Thursday, Jan. 27. At 7 p. m. Bigg vs MacRae; Haines miner.

At 9 p. m. Faulkner vs Lee; Olson today or tomorrow. .

Friday, January 28th

vs Unscratch.

Bourque vs Shaw: Townshend vs Wark.

Monday, January 31st Bigg.

MacRae.

Tuesday, February 1st Shaw vs Sealey: Lee vs Pogson.

Wednesday, February 2nd Wark.

vs Nordale.

Thursday, February 3rd. Olson vs Shaw; Hulland vs Sealey Bourque vs Mellor; Haines vs Bigg. Friday, February 4th

Townshend vs Nordale; Carswell

Clearwater vs Snair; Ice clear. First named teams played at 7, sec ond named at 9 p. m.

Busy Program Ninteen rinks are entered, involv- Dances, Parties

Dawsonites and Bear Creek resibe missing from this new tourney, dents are faced with a busy schedule others have come in, thereby keep of socials, dances and parties during

Last night the IODE held its annual dinner meeting at the Arcade Cafe. Among the regulars who will be Tonight the Nutty Club is in session missing in the Blue Ribbon classic at the hospital while tomorow night are Skips George Shaw and Teddy the members of the Dawson Curling Ofom and Harry Fatt, veteran third. Club stage their annual Bobbie Burns Entering the curling lists this com- night when there will be curling petition will be Skips Carswell and games, entertainment, presentation of him off.

this winter, Mac Munroe and Miss Also slated for Friday night is the card party being sponsored by the Secretary Waltjen announces the Catholic Women's Club in Parish Hall Club is anxious to have another ex- This event was postponed several perienced skip join this competition weeks ago owing to the cold weather. It is unfortunate that the two af-Shaw, who will be unable to play in fairs fall on the same night bu there this series. Another experienced third are so many things going on that it is also needed for the Nordale rink, is hard to settle on any special night.

> The curling club social was set a head one night in order not to conflict with big Klondike night dance and party at Bear Creek this coming (OLI) DAY Sautrday when it is anticipated many Dawsonites will be going out there HUI FIKE. to join in the festivities which are being staged by the Bear Creek Com-

Plans are going ahead this week Two tons of local spuds and other the Rebekah Lodge and which will be cinders last Friday when fire broke There will be a six-piece orchestra in the alleyway directly behind Daw- ed and shipped without milling. in attendance, the hall will be decor- son Greenhouses on Fifth Ave., ownated in keeping with the spirit of ed and operated by Adam Jahn. the occasion and from all indications Fire Chief Jim Ballentine and his the Conservatives were going to form this should prove one of the finest crew made a fast dash to the scene the next Federal government in Can-

Sealey, Taylor, Simons, Miss Hea-

PLANE NEWS

Pilot Phil Iverson made a special Carswell, Gilliland, Ravenhill, Stan flight to Dawson Wednesday with the CPA's Douglas DC-3, bringing a load Clearwater, Crayford, Barnes, Mrs. of freight and fresh perishables.

Passengers arriving on the regular Wark, Mrs. Hegstrom, Mrs. King- air mail flight Tuesday were: L. Wells, Ken Christie and Stan Rivers Snair, Gillespie, Patrick, Mrs. Pat- from Whitehorse and Bill Hutchinson and Ed. Almstrom from Mayo.

, D. Grant, Miss Leaving Tuesday were E. Panco, for Whitehorse and D. W. Ballentine for Mayo.

Arriving on the regular air mail flight last Friday were Tony Fosbery and Jimmy Shugar, Bonanza placer

The Aklavik plane was expected in

Weather condiitons being favourable, Pilot Iverson is due in on sche Church Services to At 7 p. m. Jeckell vs Snair; Scratch dule from Whitehorse and Mayo Fri-

Homer Falding, who had been a patient at St. Mary's these past two Carswell vs Nordale; Faulkner vs weeks, returned to his home Monday but is still confined to his sick bed. January 30th, the church service will Jeckell vs Clearwater; Haines vs Homer suffered a bronchial attack a be broadcasted from St. Paul's Pro day or se before New Year's.

Olson vs Meilor, Hulland vs Bour- N. C. Co. staff, are planning to leave hymn book. by plane Friday on a holiday trip outside. Both Harry and Ted will be sponsored by Mr. R. G. Menchions. Townshend vs Smair; Jeckell vs missed up at the Curling Club where they are keen and active members. the Rector.)

WOODMEN BREAK THROUGH ICE WITH CAT

While en route to Meecham Creek by caterpillar last Friday, Frank Burkhard's cat, which he was driving at the time, broke through the ice nearSwede Creek. Ragnar Nelson, well known Dawson wood contractor, who was riding on the bulldozer blade at the time of the mishap, got wet to his shoulders but Burkhard was able to jump clear.

Frank was taking the cat and bull dozer to Meecham Creek to plough out roads for Ragnar. The latter had

also taken along his new tractor. The weather was well below the 30 mark last Friday when the cat wen

Dick Gillespie, who was accompany ing young Burkhard, had been driving the cat up to within thirty minutes of the accident when Frank had spelled

As soon as the woodmen saw that they couldn't get the cat out of the ice, they hit back for town on the

tractor, arriving late that afternoon. On Sunday Ernie Schink, driving Hickey's Garage cat and with a cab oose behind, went up with Ragnar, Frank and one or two others to get the Burkhard cat out of the river.

The party got back to town Sunday night with the disabled cat in tow.

of the blaze as soon as they had been ada The Rebekahs urge that Dawson alerted. From 7 until 12 noon they

> of potatoes and other vegetables in rict. the root house when the fire broke stored their crops in the warm storage for the winter. The firemen, with the help of a few others, were able to lug about two tons to safety. The rest were ruined.

Adam had sold most of his crop last fall so there was little of his own stuff in the burning structure.

This winter Adam is iceman and steward at the Dawson Curling Club where he is engaged from early afternoon until midnight. From then until morning he is night watchman and stoker at the White Pass office.

Be Broadcasted From St. Paul's

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock Cathedral. Special music has been arranged for this service, and the choir Harry Fatt and Ted Oiom, of the will render two anthems from the

The broadcast on Sunday is being Eagle is 100 miles (The sermon will be preached by

YUKON, MEMBER **NOW AT OTTAWA** FOR NEW SESSION

George Black, K. C., veteran member of parliament for Yukon, left Victoria by plane last Friday for Ottawa to attend the new session of parliament which opened yesterday ,Jan.

In a short note to the News, Mr. Black stated that soon after he arrived in Victoria last week, Mrs. Black was taken ill. He called in Dr. Wride, former Yukon physician, who sent Mrs. Black to hospital. After a thorough examination Dr. Wride decided that Mrs. Black would have to remain in hospital for treatment in order that an operation might be avoided. She will remain in Victoria for the winter and join her husband after the present session is over.

following interview to the Victoria Colonist while he was in that city

LOW GOLD PRICE SAID HARDSHIP IN YUKON

hardship in the Northern Yukon, said to Victoria vesterday.

Mr. Black will be in Ottawa to at- he was 20 or 30 years ago. tend the opening of parliament on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Black, was in the doldrums. The cost oic role in the early-day progress of while the price has remained fixed.

they do potatoes and wheat," he de-remote parts of this frontier counclared adding that currency control try. had cost gold miners \$3.50 an ounce.

Acknowledging that it might be

wishful thinking, Mr. Black said that Old Timers

He contended the Government had and creek residents reserve this night fought the stubborn, smouldering made a great mistake in combining familiar early-day Dawson figure, and and turn out to help make their fire in 40-below weather, nozzling gal- Yukon and aMckenzie districts, an ar- A. E. Schaeffer, sourdough trapper dance an unqualified and very enjoy- lons and gallons of water into the ea of 700,000 square miles, into one and hunter of Old Crow, were held warm storage structure. The fire had electoral district. He pointed out the last Saturday from Wark's Chapel, gained considerable headway before area was larger than British Colum- Rev. W. R. Stringer reading the last it was noticed and the alarm sent bia and Alberta combined and it rites. All told there were about four tons any candidate to campaign this dist- had spent the better part of 50 years

> out. Most of the vegetables were own- member of the Dominion House since there early in the New Year. ed by Dawson individuals who had 1921 and a member for the entire pernational capital when he was ill.

that's something.

during that long stretch of time he the Dawson Public School. the summer he makes the mail trip

Ordinarly it takes Percy 6 days to

coming.

When the huskily-built sourdough mail carrier returned to Dawson Friday night he was mighty long, wilderness trip was over another two weeks. He makes two trips a month with the Eagle mail.

"I never saw so much snow or so many drifts," he related to Post Master Byers and his staff Saturday. "It seems that one storm no sooner got over than another started. The wind was terrific."

Breaking trail for his 9 dogs was ike tracing a trail across a trackless

desert of snow Under ordinary circumstances the sourdough mail carrier would have made it back to his home at the Halfway House, below Dawson, Thursday night. He only had enother 11 miles to go but by the time he reached Cassiar he and the dogs were tuckered out so he decided to stay there over night. Eleven more miles that night Yukon's veteran member gave the looked like 111 miles by that time.

"It wouldn't have been so bad, Percy said, "but I only had 4 doughnuts left for myself and no dog feed. Believe me a hot meal would sure have tasted good that night."

The next day he came up river to Poor price of gold is creating a his own place and thence to town. Percy, by the way, admits that he will soon be it years of age but his M. P. for the territory during a visit looks belie his age. He's still as genial and active and husky looikng as

Undoubtedly he is the last and only surviving member of the great clan of Gold miinng in the Yukon, said Mr. dog mushers who played such a herof mining has gone up "frightfully" the gold land, carrying the mails up and down the bleak, wind-swept Yu-"They don't protect gold the way kon river and into other lonely and

Percy DeWolfe has been in the Base metal miners on the other game steadily for 40 years. We know for the Valentine Dance sponsored by home-grown produce were burned to hand were doing well. In the Mayo of no one in the Northland who more district of the southern Yukon, the richly deserves the title of "Iron Man held in IOOF hall Friday, Feb. 11. out around 7 a. m. in the root house grade was so high that ore was sack- of the North," than this bluff, intrepid, good-natured Klondike sourdough.

Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Robert French

would cost " a small fortunte" for Bob French, native of Nova Scotia, in the Klondike. He entered the hos- wary 17. Mr. Black has been an undefeated pital during the fall, passing away

iod except for the years 1935 to 1940 the hospital here last summer, from when his wife took his place in the Old Crow, where he had been located for his Fairchild 24. these past many years.

public cemetery.

Boy Scout's Assn. to Hold Annual Meeting

son Boy Scout's Association will be goff is watchman at the Yukon Ex-"It was one of the toughest trips held on Monday, January 31st at the plohations camp at the mouth of Gla-'ve ever made to Eagle and back." Arcade Cafe banquet room at 8 p. m. cier Creek, 58 miles from Dawson. Those were the very words used It is hoped that all the parents of by Percy DeWolfe, veteran sourdough scout; and cubs will be present. This Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton are mail carrier between Dawson and year the Boy Scouts have been or getting ready to leave shortly on a Eagle and when the "Iron Man of ganize! once again and Mr. W. A. long holiday trip outside when they the North" claims that a trip is tough Ward op was appointed scoutmaster will journey back to George's home and M. Elmer Gaundroue cubmaster. in Nova Scotia where the elm trees Percy has been plying the Dawson- There are 12 scouts and 22 cubs, and grow and live for a long time and Eagle mail run for 40 years now and weekly meetings are held for each at so do the people. The well known Yu-

has encountered many harrowing ex- Group committee of the Boy Scout's over 100 years old. periences on the winter trail. During Association urge all the parents, and others interested, to attend this an-The distance between Dawson and served at the close of the meeting.

make the round trip by dog team made his coffee with champagne during the winter months. On this and then added mustard to the drink, home at Granville this winter.

FIREMEN BATTLE DANGEROUS FIRE

Quick and efficient action on the part of Fire Chief Jim Ballentine and his fire fighters, averted what might easily have developed into a serious and costly conflagration Monday

In some unknown manner, a fire broke out in a lcan-to shed behind the Government Garage in South Dawson at 10 o'clock. Thirty barrels of highoctane aviation gasoline and carded army truck were stored in the open-faced structure. Located in the barracks square, the lean-to was formerly used by the RCMP as a wagon shed in years gone by

By the time the alarm was sounded, flames and sparks were shooting skywards in a huge billow of smoke. The fire truck was at the scene with in two or three minutes and, despite the danger of the situation, the firemen struck swiftly at the heart of the

Shortly after the siren sounded word spread quickly around town that the Government Garage was on fire

The fire department battled the blaze for an hour and a half before snuffing it out completely.

Origin of the fire was not determined. But one thing remains for certain-had the high-test gasoline stored in the shed ignited or exploded the results could easily have been disastrous and costly, to the adjacent building and equipment.

On Sunday evening, at 5.30, the fire department answered an alarm to the home of Sergeant Earle Slack where a chimney was on fire. No damage resulted.

The firemen were called out again at 7.30 Tuesday night to bring a burning chimney fire under control at the home on Mrs. Ray Williams.

Callison Still Grounded, 60-Mile

Up to noon yesterday, no definite word had been learned regarding Pilot Pat Callison

Wednesday marked the tenth day that Pat had been grounded at the Sixtymile field following the accident there to his propeller on Monday, Jan-

Ever since then he has been waiting for a plane to come come over Schaeffer, aged 85, was brought to from Alaska to fly him back to Dawson where he has a spare propeller

It is believed that he has been ex-Both pioneers were buried in the pecting one of the smaller ski-equipped planes from Fairbanks which flies a regular mail route weekly to Eagle and Boundary to pick-him up for the flight to Dawson.

Meanwhile Pat has been staying with Harry Sogoff whose cabin is The annual meeting of the Daw- only half a mile from the field. So-

kon sourdough has an aunt back there

Harry McDonell drove in from his nual meeting. Refreshments will be home at Granville on Tuesday of this week and reports that there's lots of snow out that way this winter. He Frederick the Great is said to have was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Les Butterworth who are making their

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FIRE IN WINTER

That fire on Monday night so close to the Government Garage in the barracks square, could quickly have developed into a costly, even dangerous conflagration, had it not been for the quick response and hard work of Fire Chief Jim Ballentine and his fire-fight-

As it was, he fire Monday night was fraught with danger, for no one knew at what minute one of those barrels of high-test gasoline might explode sky high. Had that happen- sive moment the evening before, I gulfed in by own gastromic triumphs to take the egg I cooked for the baby

not halt the Fire Chief or his crew from striking straight into the core won. of the blaze and they did a fine job in getting it under control so quick-

of fire to our homes or buildings duralleviation from the dangers or hazards of fire is our faith and confi dence in the local fire brigade.

can boast of a fire department that is modern, well equipped, thoroughly retion is without a doubt, one of the town's most vital assets, as essential as the hospital, the doctor, the nurses or all others whose daily tasks in property.

proved, Fire Chief Jim Ballentine and git it." his crew act swiftly and effectively when they get their call to duty.

What more can anyone ask?

Sunshine and Shadows

By A. A. G.

Well, folks, maybe the theme of this week's tirade should be blamed upon inflation or the high costs of living these days in the Yukon. Of course that's the angle my wife takes, and you know how it is . . . a woman always gets the last word in anyway. I'll tell you about that later In this case, the last word was all over a measly little chunk of egg. The batte of the egg is still raging in our house this peaceful Sabbath, with no ready. immediate signs of a truce. More than perverse creature, at times, under the sun, the stars or the moon .Be that as it may, here's how it all started. Goodness knows how it will end!

It was Sunday morning. Judging from the temperature of the bedroom it was a cold Sunday morning and the very thoughts of having to get up to light the kitchen fire and cook

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fast Sunday morning in order that the egg is on the sink. I didnt want to The threat of such an explosion did better half might catch an extra wink or two of sleep. Anyway, the spirit

So, way we sped, determined to make the best of a poor deal. After They are deserving of much credit. stumbling over one of the kid's flight Here in the northland all of us are boots before I got the light on, stubmore or less harassed by the threat bing my toe on the baby's doll carriage and burning my finger trying ing the cold winter months. Our only to read a paragraph in a newspaper while lighting it to, I finally got a brisk fire going. Morgan's wood is good and dry. Pretty soon the coffee For a town of this size, Dawson was bubbling and gurgling in the percolator, the glasses and plates were baby's. That did it! Now if she had yesterday? You didn't kick about that. warming in the oven beside a temptliable and efficent. Such an organiza- ing-looking coffee ring, the butter was gradually starting to melt in the warming oven and the ham and eggs were crisping nicely in the frying pan. It only took a second or two to set volve the protection of human life or the table and then, feeling quite proud of my culinary efforts, I yodelled up As Monday night's fire undeniably the stairs to the missus to "come and

> patter on the stairs as the baby came pan. Or take ours. We'll cook more.' scurrying down to see what was going on. Sleepily she had surveyed the set-up, rubbed her eyes, yawned ,then chirped: "Daddy, that's tea you got in the coffee perk."

"Darn it," I muttered sheepishly, 'the last time I made breakfast the offee was in that green tin. . .

"Yes, I know, daddy," the wee tyke explained, "but that was way last fall. Mummie changed it before Christmas. The coffee's in the red tin now."

that I was in for a bad time. The Gremlins were sneaking up on me al-

ever I am fully convinced now, that that was supposed to be coffee and row." a woman can be just about the most making coffee from the tin that used to hold tea, the baby and I sat down to tee off on the morning repast.

> After a few minutes the missus came sauntering into the kitchen with that quiet amused smirk on her face affected by all wives who have tempted, coaxed and hoodwinked their hubbies into cooking breakfast.

Now my wife is very fussy about breakfast brought on the usual rebel- eggs. As a rule she never cooks the lion between spirit and the flesh. The eggs until she is sure we are seated flesh kept saying "Stay where you at the table. Consequently, taking a are you dope, it's nice and warm und- leaf out of her own book, I had wither the covers." The spirit kept nag- held frying her egg until she appearging: "Get up you loafer and keep ed on the scene. That was a grave little bit of egg cooked instead of hav-

cook it until you got here." With that the baby and I went on cruncinng our coffee ring and pineapple. The two coffee all over his clean underwear." eggs that I had cooked for myself

own egg into the waiting pan, what do you think she did. That's right. In- house.' nocently-looking as you please she grabs a knife and slices off a miserable little segment of my egg and the taken the whole two eggs, or even one of them, everything would have been hunky-dory. But to snip off a little wedge . . . just like a nervy

"Look," we wailed in a hurt tone of voice, "after getting breakfast ready for you specially, you don't have to nibble chunks off our eggs. The only response was a tiny pitter- All you have to do is throw one in the preaches finance. Yeah. Moans about

whisky jack will snap off your last

sandwich around a campfire . . . well,

there are limits to everything.

Piqued, the missus takes up the torch from there. "I don't want a whole egg," she replies tartly. "I only want this little bit."

"The heck you do," we snorted. working up to argumentative pitch. do you think she said?

"Don't shout at me like that," she pins my ears back, "if I only want a little slice of egg. That's logic, isn't! it. Besides if I cook another there eggscrutiating weather of late. won't be enough left to last until Wednesday. You'll have to go without Wow! I might have known then an egg some morning and when who

"Nerts," I scoffed. "There's half a dozen left. Cook 'em all if you want Well, after throwing out the tea to. We can get some more tormor-

> only common sense." "Bah," she mutters. "You know eggs

"So what? That's not waste. That's

cost a dollar a dozen uow."

"Your brand," she chides back. "A dollar is a dollar. Besides I only want this little bit of egg." "You just don't want to cook it,"

cook it." "You don't need to," she starts yell-

days. Besides I only want "

a little bit of egg and you want that ing to the Yukon.

ed serious injuries could have result- had foolishly agreed to cook break- that I piped up rather feeble: "Your and you won't let us cook one for you . . . Cripes, you're balmy, kid."

> "Mummy," the baby chirps up, "don't scold daddy. He's spilling

'Take the darn old egg," the missus shouts back. With that she sends and the wee tot rested amiably the small sliver of egg yolk skidding side by side, on a plate on the oven off her own plate onto the butter dish. The baby thought that was fun-Nowhere's why I contend women ny. But her Ladyship kept ranting are perverse. Instead of tossing her out: "If you don't want to save money . . . some one has to around this

> "On one egg," I stubbornly held to my point. "Save money ,bosh! How about that box of chocolates I got you I could have bought 3 dozen eggs. . .'

> For the lovva Mike, whatdayudo? Try to please a woman and she jimies up the whole show on you. Cook her a nice, tasty, tempting breakfast and just because you didn't dant her egg to be cold, what does she do? Pouts. Shouts. Gets ornery. Temperamental Sarcastic . Makes you feel like a skunk. Talks about high prices and saving one small, lobsided egg while she thinks nothing of gobbling up

> twenty or thirty chocolates. Oh yes, about the last word. When I asked her somewhat primly Sunday night if she'd finished her egg, what

> "Of course not. You made such a fuss over it I gave it to the pup." I give up, chum maybe it's the

SOURDOUGH

The lifeless body of Richard "Dick Mercure, widely-known Dawson and Mayo sourdough, was found in his cabin at the mouth of the McQuesten River a short time ago.

It is believed that he had taken ill and frozen to death.

The discovery was made by his long-time friend and associate Oscar I snapped back acidly. "Well, I'll

Dick Mercure was a colorful figing and rolling up her sleeves. "Those ure around Dawson nearly 30 years eggs are GOING to last another two ago. He was a painter by trade and spent a number of years plying his rich claims in that district. In 1947 "Yah, yah, we know. You only want trade in New York city before com- he entered partnership with Fred

your promise." You see, in an expan- mistake. By that time I was so en- ing to cook it yourself, and you want silver boom at Mayo, later acquiring and operated by the late Eugene Bi ten River, below Mayo.

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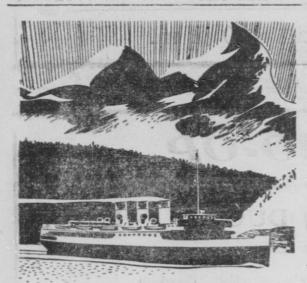
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showed total receipts from parishioners\$3786.93 with net deficit at end of

also presented the parochial budget rink 13-5.

was submitted by Mr. A. C. Barnes without a single loss. following which Mr. T. Byers reported Mr. J. C. B. Williamson, and a report warded the Malkin prize. of the audit of all the church accounts was made by Mr. W. A. Ward- Wark, skip, Wes. Elliott, third. Ian

ficers for 1949 then took place. The second-place rink were: Wilf Lee, Rector appointed Mr. L. H. Phinney skip, Harry Fatt, third, Jean McLean, as Rector's Warden, while the con- second and Mrs. "Pat" Lloyd, lead. gregation elected Mr. Munroe as Peo-

Vestry Clerk-A. C. Barnes.

Loughlin, J. C. B. Williamson, F. G. Menchions.

Envelope secretary-M. Munroe. Supt. of Sunday School-W.

Phinney.

Treasurer-Mrs. J. J. McLouglhin.

Little Helpers-Miss W. Cox. Chancel Guild-Mrs. M. Munroe. Sunday School-Mr. J. C. B. Wil- competition.

Bear Creek Sunday School-Mrs. E. D. M. Dodgson

At the close of the meeting, refreshments weer served by the ladies of he parish.

Wark's Rink Wins Eaton's Blankets

lances and boldly went out to the icy lead. lists to do battle against the Valiant Mounty and his courageous cohorts the championship rink, skipped the who, up to this time had swept all team to two wins before Skip Wark opposition before them in the frozen joined his teammate to finish up valley of Granite Rock "

O.K. you curling fans, let's get back on the ice.

The finals in the T. Eaton competi- now?" tion Friday night were won by Alex Wark and his stanesters who swept

year \$218.42, was presented by the through to a clean sweep in the comtreasurer, Mr. R. G. Menchions, who petition by defeating the Wilf Lee

Friday night's victory marked the A report of the Church committee 7th. straight win for the Warkmen

as envelope secretary. A report on were four, classy, pastel-coloured the Sunday school was presented by blankets. The runners-up will be a-

The winning rink included Alex Bremner, second and Harry (Arcade The appointment and election of of- Cafe) Parkan, lead. Members of the

The finals were witnessed by an ple's Warden, and Mr. R. G. Mench- enthusiastic |crewd of curling fans ions as Treasurer. Other church offi- and other spectators. Interest was so cers and committees elected are as keen in the championship match that the phone in the Curling Club was Membersof the Church Committee- ringing almost continuously through-J.E. Gibben, J. J. McLoughlin, J. C. B. out the 12-end match while CFYT Williamson, W. A. Wardrop, T. By- kept the listeners at home posted on lowned or lawfully occupied by an the progress of the contest.

Sidesmen-R. McLean, convenor, A. lead and were never headed. Highlight of the match came in the 9th. end when Lee had a chance to chalk up a five-ender which might easily have altered the final verdict. There was only 1 rival rock in the house and if Skip Lee had taken it out, his side would have scored heavily. How-Synod delegates-J. E. Gibben, M. ever, Wilf narrowly missed the golden opportunity and from then on there was little doubt as to the out-

Both teams were keyed up to cham- Mining Recorder for the District. pionship pitch and, while a curling The reports of the various organi- game is seldom lost until the last zations were submitted by the follow- rock has been thrown, it was evident usual steady, consistent game.

Girl's Auxiliary-Mrs. T. H. Ren- a heartbreaker for the losing rink. Wilf and his players battled through Junior W. A.-Mrs. W. R. String- to the finals after wining two extra playoff matches in their own squad. stellar performances throughout the

The Wark rink won its hardestfought battle of the competition in the semi-finals on Thursday night against the Chuck Haines rink. The score was tied 8-all coming home but on the last end Chucks support wobbled, allowing the winners to build up strong, well-guarded house. Final score in that exciting game was 11-8.

Chuck and his players had won their way into the semi-finals draw after eliminating the Snair rink in a playoff game for top honours in "And so, as the mantle of night that squad. Members of the Haines clamped down across the land, the rink were: Chuck Haines, skip, Mrs. Wizard of Wark and his battle-scar- Margaret Diment, third, Charlotte red warriors tilted their brush-like Auld, second and Const. Vickerman,

Wes Elliott, the regular third on

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Customer: "Is it customary?" Waitress: "Naw-it's lemon.

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Prizes in the Eaton competition Synopsis of Mining Law Yukon Territory

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No person shall enter for mining purposes or shall mine upon lands other until adequate security has been The winners got away to an early furnished to the satisfaction of the Mining Recorder for any loss or damage which may be thereby caused.

> Where claims are being located which are situated more than one hundred miles from the Mining Recorder's office, the locators, not less than five in number, are authorized to meet and appoint one of their number as emergency Recorder, who shall as soon as possible, deliver the applications and fees received to the

If two or more persons own a claim each person shall contribute proportionately to his interest to the work from the start that Wark and his required to be done thereon, and when Senior W. A. secretary-Mrs. L. H. players were 'right on' playing their proven to the Mining Recorder that half Friday's' championship match was be vested in the other co-owners.

> The survey of a claim made by a or shall be accepted as defining absolutely the boundaries of the claim All members of the rink turned in surveyed, provided the survey is approved by the proper authority and remains unprotested during the per iod of advertisement.

A person about to undertake a bona ide prospecting trip may secure from the Mining Recorder written permis sion to record at his own risk a placer clai within six months.

A legal post must stand four feet above the ground, squared or faced for the upper eighteen inches and measuring four inches across the fac ed portion. The post must be firmly fixed in the ground.

Metal tags to be obtained from Mining Recorder and affixed to claim posts. (Placer and Quartz.)

Priority of location shall be deemed to convey prigrity of right. Certain disputes may be heard and determined by a Board of Arbitrators.

Grants of claims grouped or owned by one person may be made renewable on the same date.

PLACER MINTNG

course having an average width of feet in width. less than one hundred and fifty feet between its banks.

hundred feet in length measured anumbered "1" and "2" respectively. be placed on the base line and of all name of the locator. other claims parallel to the base line,

claim 1,500 feet in length, and a party of two discoverers two claims, each of 1,250 feet in length.

enlarged to the size of a claim allowed by the Act, if the enlargement does not interfere with the rights of other persons or terms of any agree- mineral claim (making a total of ment with the Crown

An application for a claim may be during that period. filed with the Mining Recorder with-

within ten miles of the Recorder's Ofon Sunday or any public holiday.

shall not have the right to locate other claims to remove the timber another claim in the valley or basin for use in their mining operations of same creek within sixty days of where other timber is not readily locating first claim.

For provisions as to staking under powers of attorney see Act.

Any person having complied with the provisions of the Act with respect to locating and recording a claim shall affidavit showing a detailed statement of the work, and pays the required

Provision for applying excess representation work up to a value of \$800.00. Must be recorded during year in which it is performed.

Grouping

Under certain conditions claims may be grouped and the work required to be performed to entitle the owner or owners to renewals of the several claims grouped may be performed on any one or more of the claims in the grouping.

Taxes and Fees

Royalty at the rate of two and one- Recording every claim he has not done so his interest may gold shipped from the Yukon Terri- For a certificate of improvetory shall be paid to the Commission-

duly qualified Dominion Land Survey- For grant to a claim for 1 year \$10.00 Recording every certificate of For renewal of grant-

If renewed within 14 days after expiry date ... If after 14 days and within 3 months If after 3 months and within 6

months Recording an abandonment Registration of any document If it affects more than one claim For each additional claim Abstract of Title For first entry For each additional entry For copy of Document-Up to 3 Folios For each additional Foilo For grant of water For 50 inches or less

For 50 to 200 inches

ches or fraction thereof 50.00 QUARTZ MINING

For 200 to 1,000 inches

For each additional 1,000 in-

Subject to the boundaries of other claims in good standing at the time of its location, a mining claim shall be rectangular in shape and shall not Creek means any natural water exceed 1,500 feet in length by 1,500

Every claim shall be marked on the ground by two legal posts, one at Creek claims shall not exceed five each extremity of the location line numbered "1" and "2" respectively long the base line, by one thousand On the side of No. 1 post facing No. feet on each side of the base line. 2 post shall be inscribed the name Other claims shall not exceed five of the claim, a letter indicating the hundred feet in length by one thou- direction to No. 2 post, the number sand feet in depth. Claims shall be of feet to the right or left of the of fileen years for a continuous nearly as possible rectangular in form location line, the date of location and stretch of river not exceeding ten and shall be marked by two legal the name of the locator. On No. 2 miles in length giving the exclusive nosts, one at each end of the claim, post, on the side facing No. 1 post, right to dredge for gold, silver and shall be inscribed the name of the platinum. The lessee must have at Location posts of creek claims shall claim, the date of location and the least one dredge in operation on the

The claim shall be recorded within and on the side of the claim nearest fifteen days if located within ten A lease may be issued for a period the creek or river toward which it miles of the Mining Recorder's of of twenty-one years for an area of fice; one additional day shall be al- not to exceed 2,560 acres giving the A discoverer shall be entitled to a lowed for every additional ten miles right to the petroleum and natural gas or fraction thereof.

The boundaries of any claim may be months personally, as attorney for sequent year. another or by an attorney seven mineral claims in the aggregate within a distance of 10 miles from any other mineral claims) so located by him

Power of Attorney must be filed n ten days after being located if with Mining Recorder before staking.

The timber on a mineral claim is fice. One extra day shall be allowed reserved until the Mining Recorder for every additional ten miles or frac- certifies that the same is required for tion thereof. A claim may be located use in mining operations on the claim. The Commissioner, however, Any person having recorded a claim may issue a permit to holders of available.

Any person having complied with the provisions of this Act with regard to locating and recording a claim shall be entitled to hold it for one year from the date of the record, and thereafter from year to year provided be entitled to a grant for one year during each year he does or causes and shall have the absolute right of to be done work on the claim to the renewal from year to year thereafter, value of \$100.00 and shall, within provided during each year he does or fourteen days after the expiration of causes to be done \$200.00 worth of the year, satisfy the Mining Recorder work on the claim, files with the Min- that the work has been done, and pay ing Recorder within fourteen days the Certificate of work fee. One handafter the expiration of the claim an red dollars may be paid in lieu of assessment work.

> Provision of applying excess representation work up to a value of \$400.-00. Must be performed during year in which it is performed.

> When \$500.00 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, obtain & lease for a term of twenty-one years, with the right of renewal for further terms of twenty-one years.

Leases, renewals of leases, and decuments relating to leased claims shall be recorded with the Mining Recorder in triplicate.

Schedule of Fees

Application for a lease If recorded within 14 days after expiry date per year If after 14 days and within three 15.00 If after three months and within six months ..

For a Grouping Certificate Recording assignment, abandonment, affidavits, or any other document If document affects more than

one claim, for each additional For an abstract of the record of For the first entry For each additional entry

10.00 For copies of any document recorded where same do not exceed three folios 3.00 Where such copies exceed three folios, 50 cents per folio for every folio over three. For recording a power of attorney to

stake from oue person

Dredging

leasehold within three years.

Petroleum and Natural Gas

on the area leased. A rental is charg-Any persons 18 years of age or over ed of 50 cents per acre for the first may locate during any period of 12 year and \$1.00 per acre for each sub-

Assay Office

An Assay Office is maintained by the Government at Vancouver, where gold exported from the Territory will be purchased at its full value.

> J. E. GIBBEN, K. C., Commissioner.

Holds Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting tor, Rev. W. R. Stringer in the chair there being 35 present. Following the cluded the statistical returns concerntions, etc. The Rector spoke of the day School with 86 children on the

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Deep Snow 5c 5c CAIF 5c 5c Hinders Logging **Operations**

George Shaw, local sawmill tycoon came in from his logging camp at the Twelvemile (up the Yukon), Monday night but left again yesterday morn- Dawson Curling Club.

ready for rafting to Dawson in the known as the "O'Neill Trophy." spring. Due to the deep snow this

by the 20th. of February. of the Dawson Curling Club, is regret- got under way at 4 o'clock and the ting the fact that he won't be able last match was completed along ato skip his rink in the present competition. However he says he'll make up

camp are Blondy Warvell, Norm. Mc- gesture of remembrance. Leod and Peter Jonas.

Penguins can swim long distances Steve said "What shall we drink to? only briefly to breathe.

BONANZA MINER DROPS DEAD IN DAWSON

The sudden death occurred last Thursday evening in Dawson of Sigmund Fullsbaake, Bonanza Creek placer miner who suffered a heart attack while sitting in the lobby of the Westminster Hotel.

Mr. Fullsbaake was a native of Norway and was 51 years of age. He came to the Yukon about 1938, in company with Tom Mobratten, the nationallyknown Canadian skier, to work for Yukon Consolidated. He spent a year or so working on the company ditches and hydraulics and then went into the mining game on his own.

For the past several years he had been working his placer property on Bonanza and only two years ago built a brand new log cabin on his property. Like his friend Mobratten, Fullsbaake was an expert skier.

He and his life-long friend Olaf Moen had planned on going up to Mee cham Creek to cut wood and they were making prepartions to get away when Fullsbaake died.

It is believed that he has a brother

Funeral arrangements are pending word from his next of kin.

Personal Mention

Members of the Nutty Chub, a group of local women with a penchant for knitting, sewing and congeniality, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ravenhills Thursday evening and, as usual, all members had a rollick ing good time. We might add to this news item that Poppa Ravenhill went curling that night. The "Nuts" are holding another conclave this week Thursday evening, tnoght, at the hos

Everyone in town who was listen ing to CFYT Monday night got quite a kick out of Nobby Clarke's musical bon mot. Nobby was announcing that night and had interrupted the recorded program with a spot announcement about the fire in South Dawson. Continuing the regular program, he announced (very innocently), "We shall now play that popular ballad, Smoke Gets in Your Eeyes.' "

pector for North West Territories and Yukon, arrived by CPA plane Tuesday and will be leaving for the Mayo silver camp on Friday.

L. S. Wells, who is connected with the Federal Department of Public Works, arrived by plane Tuesday and is leaving on the next northbound plane for Aklavik on an official mission for his department.

Taylor Cops O'Neill Trophy

Although he has been away from Dawson for two years now, Bill O' Neil, well known northern mining man, never forgets his former happy associations while a member of the

Every winter Bill, now a resident George and a crew of three men are of Anchorage, Alaska, sends along a yarding out saw logs and getting them very welcome prize that has become

Seven teams were entered in the O'winter, he claims that it is taking Neill knockout competition which was twice as long to do the job as it played off at the Curling Club last would take ordinarily. He and his Saturday with C. D. N. "Red" Taylo'r, copping the finals.

Meanwhile the energetic president | Games, which lasted only six ends,

Everyone who was entered in the for lost time after he finishes his log- O'Neill competition had a whale of a lot of fun and, as usual, Bill was Working with George at the 12-Mile roundly toasted for his generosity and

> Drinking with pals at the Legion Replied one of his friends with enthusiasm, "To excess?"

Community Xmas Tree **Annual Meeting**

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The regualr monthly meeting o Dawson No. 1 Branch, Canadian Le gion, B. E. S. L., will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 in Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Nomination of officers and other important business.

All members are urged to attend. V. C. MELLOR, Pres., E. FOURNIER

F. K. CLARKE



There will be a meeting of the Dawson Lodge No. 1, Y. O. O. P., on Thursday, February 3rd, at 8 p. m IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

J. W. BALLENTINE,

W. R. STRINGER, Secretary.

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Sunday, January 30th 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and ser

12.15 p. m. Sunday school. 7.30 p. m. Choral service (broadcast) C. F. Y. T. See article.)

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Sport Jackets	11.50	8.50
Sport Jackets	11.50	8.50
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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Billie Burke 2 piece	19.95	12,50
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Legion President V. C. Mellor advises that an important meeting of genda. Dawson No. 1 Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in Legion Hall next Friday night, Feb. 4, starting at next Friday's meeting. 8 o'clock.

Loretta Young

Nominaitons for the offices of President, first and second vice-presidents, sergeant-at-arms and the executive will take place that night. Other important business is also on the a-

Consequently all members are urged to hold this date and turn out for

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