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FIRE IN WINTER

That fire on Monday night so close
to the Government Garage in the bar-
racks square, could quickly have de-
veloped 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-
ing crew.

As it was, the 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-
ed serious injuries could have result-
ed.

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

They are deserving of much credit.
Here in the northland all of us are
more or less harassed by the threat
of fire to our homes or buildings dur-
ing the cold winter months. Our only
relief from the dangers or haz-
ards of fire is our faith and confi-
dence in the local fire brigade.

For a town of this size, Dawson
can boast of a fire department that is
modern, well equipped, thoroughly re-
liable and efficient. Such an organiza-
tion 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-
volve the protection of human life or
property.

As Monday night's fire undeniably
proved, Fire Chief Jim Ballentine and
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 bat-
tle of the egg is still raging in our
house this peaceful Sabbath, with no
immediate signs of a truce. More than
ever I am fully convinced now, that
a woman can be just about the most
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
breakfast brought on the usual rebel-
lion between spirit and the flesh. The
flesh kept saying "Stay where you
are you dope, it's nice and warm un-
der the covers." The spirit kept nag-
ging: "Get up you loafer and keep
your promise." You see, in an expan-

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sive moment the evening before, I
had foolishly agreed to cook break-
fast Sunday morning in order that the
better half might catch an extra wink
of two of sleep. Anyway, the spirit
won.

So, way we sped, determined to
make the best of a poor deal. After
stumbling over one of the kid's flight
boots before I got the light on, stub-
bing my toe on the baby's doll car-
riage and burning my finger trying
to read a paragraph in a newspaper
while fighting it, I finally got a
brisk fire going. Morgan's wood is
good and dry. Pretty soon the coffee
was bubbling and gurgling in the per-
colator, the glasses and plates were
warming in the oven beside a tempt-
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
the table and then, feeling quite proud
of my culinary efforts, I yodelled up
the stairs to the missus to "come and
git it."

The only response was a tiny pitter-
patter on the stairs as the baby came
scurrying down to see what was go-
ing 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
coffee 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."

Wow! I might have known then
that I was in for a bad time. The
Gremlins were sneaking up on me al-
ready.

Well, after throwing out the tea
that was supposed to be coffee and
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 tempt-
ed, coaxed and hoodwinked their hus-
bands into cooking breakfast.

Now my wife is very fussy about
eggs. As a rule she never cooks the
eggs until she is sure we are seated
at the table. Consequently, taking a
leaf out of her own book, I had with-
held frying her egg until she appear-
ed on the scene. That was a grave
mistake. By that time I was so en-

gulfed in by own gastric triumphs
that I piped up rather feeble: "Your
egg is on the sink. I didn't want to
cook it until you got here." With that
the baby and I went on crunching our
coffee ring and pineapple. The two
eggs that I had cooked for myself
and the wee tot rested amiably
side by side, on a plate on the oven
door.

Nowhere's why I contend women
are perverse. Instead of tossing her
own egg into the waiting pan, what
do you think she did. That's right. In-
nocently-looking as you please she
grabs a knife and slices off a miser-
able little segment of my egg and the
baby's. That did it! Now if she had
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 nery
whisky jack will snap off your last
sandwich around a campfire . . . well,
there are limits to everything.

"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.
All you have to do is throw one in the
pan. Or take ours. We'll cook more."

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.
"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
won't be enough left to last until
Wednesday. You'll have to go without
an egg some morning and when who
will squawk?"

"Nerts," I scoffed. "There's half a
dozen left. Cook 'em all if you want
to. We can get some more tomor-
row."

"So what? That's not waste. That's
only common sense."

"Bah," she mutters. "You know eggs
cost a dollar a dozen now."

"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,"
I snapped back acidly. "Well, I'll
cook it."

"You don't need to," she starts yel-
ling and rolling up her sleeves. "Those
eggs are GOING to last another two
days. Besides I only want . . ."

"Yah, yah, we know. You only want
a little bit of egg and you want that
little bit of egg cooked instead of hav-
ing to cook it yourself, and you want

to take the egg I cooked for the baby
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
coffee all over his clean underwear."

"Take the darn old egg," the mis-
sus shouts back. With that she sends
the small sliver of egg yolk skidding
off her own plate onto the butter
dish. The baby thought that was fun-
ny. But her Ladyship kept ranting
out: "If you don't want to save money
. . . some one has to around this
house."

"On one egg," I stubbornly held to
my point. "Save money, bosh! How
about that box of chocolates I got you
yesterday? You didn't kick about that.
I could have bought 3 dozen eggs. . ."

For the lovva Mike, whatdayudo?
Try to please a woman and she jim-
mies up the whole show on you. Cook
her a nice, tasty, tempting breakfast
and just because you didn't rant her
egg to be cold, what does she do?
Pouts. Shouts. Gets ornery. Tempera-
mental. Sarcastic. Makes you feel like
a skunk. Talks about high prices and
preaches finance. Yeah. Moans about
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
do you think she said?

"Of course not. You made such a
mess over it I gave it to the pup."
I give up, chum . . . maybe it's the
eggscrutating weather of late.

**SOURDOUGH
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IN HIS CABIN**

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
Letourneau.

Dick Mercure was a colorful fig-
ure around Dawson nearly 30 years
ago. He was a painter by trade and
spent a number of years plying his
trade in New York city before com-
ing to the Yukon.

He left Dawson during the first
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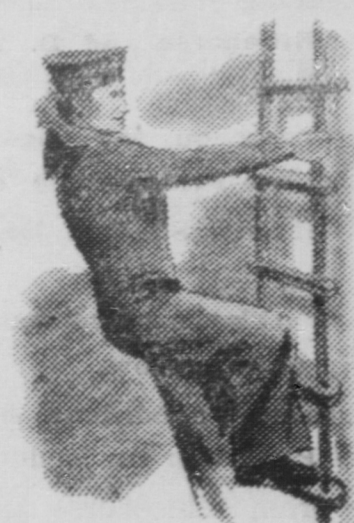
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net. After dissolving the partnership
last year, Mercure returned to the
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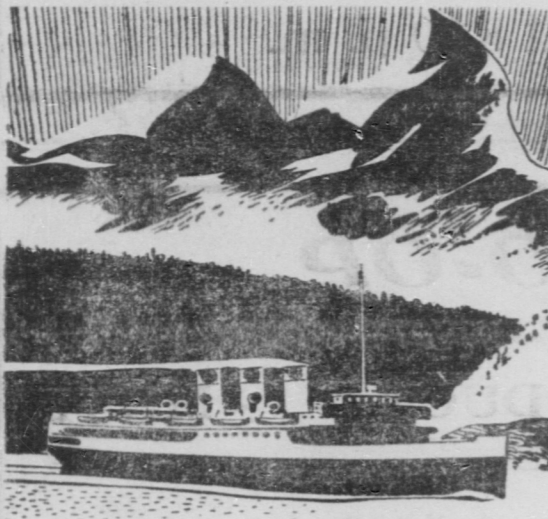
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St. Paul's Church Holds Annual Meeting
The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Pro Cathedral was held on Monday of this week with the Rector, Rev. W. R. Stringer in the chair there being 35 present. Following the confirmation of the minutes of the last annual meeting the Rector reported on the condition, progress and needs of the parish in which was included the statistical returns concerning the parish, services held, visitations, etc. The Rector spoke of the good progress being made in the Sunday School with 86 children on the roll.
The financial report for 1948 which showed total receipts from parishioners \$3786.93 with net deficit at end of

year \$218.42, was presented by the treasurer, Mr. R. G. Menchions, who also presented the parochial budget for 1949.

A report of the Church committee was submitted by Mr. A. C. Barnes following which Mr. T. Byers reported as envelope secretary. A report on the Sunday school was presented by Mr. J. C. B. Williamson, and a report of the audit of all the church accounts was made by Mr. W. A. Wardrop.

The appointment and election of officers for 1949 then took place. The Rector appointed Mr. L. H. Phinney as Rector's Warden, while the congregation elected Mr. Munroe as People's Warden, and Mr. R. G. Menchions as Treasurer. Other church officers and committees elected are as follows:

Members of the Church Committee—J. E. Gibben, J. J. McLoughlin, J. C. B. Williamson, W. A. Wardrop, T. Byers
Vestry Clerk—A. C. Barnes.
Sidesmen—R. McLean, convenor, A. C. Barnes, H. Hegstrom, J. J. McLoughlin, J. C. B. Williamson, F. G. K. Clarke, D. Stratton, C. Trapp, R. G. Menchions.
Envelope secretary—M. Munroe.
Supt. of Sunday School—W. A. Wardrop.
Synod delegates—J. E. Gibben, M. Munroe.
Church auditor for 1949—W. A. Wardrop.
Treasurer of the A. A. A.—A. C. Barnes.

The reports of the various organizations were submitted by the following:

Senior W. A. secretary—Mrs. L. H. Phinney.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. McLoughlin.
Girl's Auxiliary—Mrs. T. H. Rendell.
Junior W. A.—Mrs. W. R. Stringer.
Little Helpers—Miss W. Cox.
Chancel Guild—Mrs. M. Munroe.
Sunday School—Mr. J. C. B. Williamson.
Bear Creek Sunday School—Mrs. E. D. M. Dodgson.

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through to a clean sweep in the competition by defeating the Will Lee rink 13-5.

Friday night's victory marked the 7th straight win for the Warkmen without a single loss.

Prizes in the Eaton competition were four, class, pastel-colored blankets. The runners-up will be awarded the Malkin prize.

The winning rink included Alex Wark, skip, Wes. Elliott, third, Ian Bremner, second and Harry (Arcade Cafe) Parkan, lead. Members of the second-place rink were: Will Lee, skip, Harry Fatt, third, Jean McLean, second and Mrs. "Pat" Lloyd, lead.

The finals were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of curling fans and other spectators. Interest was so keen in the championship match that the phone in the Curling Club was ringing almost continuously throughout the 12-end match while CFYT kept the listeners at home posted on the progress of the contest.

The winners got away to an early 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 rink in the house and if Skip Lee had taken it out, his side would have scored heavily. However, Will narrowly missed the golden opportunity and from then on, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Both teams were keyed up to championship pitch and, while a curling game is seldom lost until the last rock has been thrown, it was evident from the start that Wark and his players were "right on" playing their usual steady, consistent game.


Friday's championship match was a heartbreaker for the losing rink. Will and his players battled through to the finals after winning two extra playoff matches in their own squad. All members of the rink turned in stellar performances throughout the competition.

The Wark rink won its hardest-fought 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 a 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 that squad. Members of the Haines rink were: Chuck Haines, skip, Mrs. Margaret Diment, third, Charlotte Auld, second and Const. Vickerman, lead.

Wes Elliott, the regular third on the championship rink, skipped the team to two wins before Skip Wark joined his teammate to finish up a victorious schedule.

Waitress: "Will you have your pie now?"
Customer: "Is it customary?"
Waitress: "Naw—it's lemon."



Synopsis of Mining Law Yukon Territory

Any person eighteen years of age or over shall have the right to enter, locate, prospect and mine upon any lands in the Yukon Territory, whether vested in the Crown or otherwise, for the minerals defined in the Yukon Quartz Mining Act and the Yukon Placer Mining Act, with certain reservations set out in the said Act.

No person shall enter for mining purposes or shall mine upon lands owned or lawfully occupied by another until adequate security has been 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 Mining Recorder for the District.

If two or more persons own a claim each person shall contribute proportionately to his interest to the work required to be done thereon, and when proven to the Mining Recorder that he has not done so his interest may be vested in the other co-owners.

The survey of a claim made by a duly qualified Dominion Land Surveyor shall be accepted as defining absolutely the boundaries of the claim surveyed, provided the survey is approved by the proper authority and remains unopposed during the period of advertisement.

A person about to undertake a bona fide prospecting trip may secure from the Mining Recorder written permission to record at his own risk a placer claim 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 faced 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 priority 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 MINING

Creek means any natural water course having an average width of less than one hundred and fifty feet between its banks.

Creek claims shall not exceed five hundred feet in length measured along the base line, by one thousand feet on each side of the base line. Other claims shall not exceed five hundred feet in length by one thousand feet in depth. Claims shall be nearly as possible rectangular in form and shall be marked by two legal posts, one at each end of the claim, numbered "1" and "2" respectively. Location posts of creek claims shall be placed on the base line and of all other claims parallel to the base line, and on the side of the claim nearest the creek or river toward which it fronts.

A discoverer shall be entitled to a claim 1,500 feet in length, and a party of two discoverers two claims, each of 1,250 feet in length.

The boundaries of any claim may be 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 agreement with the Crown.

An application for a claim may be filed with the Mining Recorder within ten days after being located if

within ten miles of the Recorder's Office. One extra day shall be allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction thereof. A claim may be located on Sunday or any public holiday.

Any person having recorded a claim shall not have the right to locate another claim in the valley or basin of same creek within sixty days of locating first claim.

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

Title

Any person having complied with the provisions of the Act with respect to locating and recording a claim shall be entitled to a grant for one year and shall have the absolute right of renewal from year to year thereafter, provided during each year he does or causes to be done \$200.00 worth of work on the claim, files with the Mining Recorder within fourteen days after the expiration of the claim an affidavit showing a detailed statement of the work, and pays the required renewal fee.

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-half per cent on the value of all gold shipped from the Yukon Territory shall be paid to the Commissioner.

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QUARTZ MINING

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 exceed 1,500 feet in length by 1,500 feet in width.

Every claim shall be marked on the ground by two legal posts, one at each extremity of the location line numbered "1" and "2" respectively. On the side of No. 1 post facing No. 2 post shall be inscribed the name of the claim, a letter indicating the direction to No. 2 post, the number of feet to the right or left of the location line, the date of location and the name of the locator. On No. 2 post, on the side facing No. 1 post, shall be inscribed the name of the claim, the date of location and the name of the locator.

The claim shall be recorded within fifteen days if located within ten miles of the Mining Recorder's office; one additional day shall be allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction thereof.

Any persons 18 years of age or over may locate during any period of 12 months personally, as attorney for another or by an attorney seven mineral claims in the aggregate within a distance of 10 miles from any other mineral claim (making a total of 8 mineral claims) so located by him during that period.

Power of Attorney must be filed with Mining Recorder before staking.

The timber on a mineral claim is reserved until the Mining Recorder certifies that the same is required for use in mining operations on the claim. The Commissioner, however, may issue a permit to holders of other claims to remove the timber for use in their mining operations where other timber is not readily available.

Title

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 during each year he does or causes to be done work on the claim to the value of \$100.00 and shall, within fourteen days after the expiration of the year, satisfy the Mining Recorder that the work has been done, and pay the Certificate of work fee. One hundred 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 a 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 documents relating to leased claims shall be recorded with the Mining Recorder in triplicate.

Schedule of Fees

Recording every claim \$10.00
For a substitutional record 10.00
For a certificate of improvements 5.00
Application for a Lease 10.00
Recording every certificate of work per year 5.00
If recorded within 14 days after expiry date per year 5.00
If after 14 days and within three months 15.00
If after three months and within six months 25.00
For a Grouping Certificate 5.00
Recording assignment, abandonment, affidavits, or any other document 2.50
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Rental for renewal term of 21 years 20.00

Dredging

A lease may be issued for a period of fifteen years for a continuous stretch of river not exceeding ten miles in length giving the exclusive right to dredge for gold, silver and platinum. The lessee must have at least one dredge in operation on the leasehold within three years.

Petroleum and Natural Gas

A lease may be issued for a period of twenty-one years for an area of not to exceed 2,560 acres giving the right to the petroleum and natural gas on the area leased. A rental is charged of 50 cents per acre for the first year and \$1.00 per acre for each subsequent year.

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.

FUN FOR ALL

With the long spring days not so far away, it's a good time to make plans to enjoy them to the full

DAWSON HARDWARE CO.

THE ARCADE CAFE

House of Good Eats : : Harry Gleaves, Prop.

A Life Insurance Policy is one of Your Best Friends

IT ENABLES YOU TO: Protect & Provide for your parents, wife or family, if you should die;

T. A. FIRTH & SON, Agents, Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Dawson, Y. T.

Medical-Dental BUILDING

Page and Shaw Chocolates

John MacLennan, Dispensing Chemist



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THE B. & F. STORE

Full Line of Tobaccos and Smokers Supplies

Table listing various products and prices for a 5c sale, including Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plenamins, and Multiple Vitamins.

C. H. CHAPMAN CRIBBS REXALL STORE

With a quick thrust of its tongue a chameleon can snare an insect 10 inches away.

Deep Snow 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 morning.

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 Mabratten, the nationally-known Canadian skier, to work for Yukon Consolidated.

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

It is believed that he has a brother at the coast. Funeral arrangements are pending word from his next of kin.

Personal Mention

Members of the Nutty Club, 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 rollicking good time.

Everyone in town who was listening 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.

Ken Christie, government mining inspector for North West Territories and Yukon, arrived by OPA plane Tuesday and will be leaving for the Mayo silver camp on Friday.

Taylor Cops O'Neill Trophy

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

Every winter Bill, now a resident of Anchorage, Alaska, sends along a very welcome prize that has become known as the "O'Neill Trophy."

Games, which lasted only six ends, got under way at 4 o'clock and the last match was completed along about 10 p. m.

Drinking with pals at the Legion Steve said "What shall we drink to?" Replied one of his friends with enthusiasm, "To excess?"

NOTICE

Community Xmas Tree Annual Meeting 8.00 P. M. Thursday, January 27th, 1949. Community Hall

CARD PARTY St. Mary's Parish Hall Friday, Jan. 28th, 8 p.m.

Support the DAWSON BOY SCOUTS ASS'N. ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING ARCADE CAFE BANQUET HALL Monday, Jan. 31st, 8 pm.

HOOT MON! It's Bobbie Burns' Night at The Dawson Curling Club Friday, January 28th. Fun starts at 8 p.m.

Hold the Date February 22nd. BOY SCOUT SHOW "BLACK BEAUTY"

Lost, Strayed or Stolen One cross fox neckpiece, about January 1st. Finder please notify News.

Situation Vacant MALE OR FEMALE MANAGER, EMPLOYMENT AND CLAIM OFFICE, \$2580-2880, plus \$1500 northern allowance for a married person and \$900 for a single person, WHITEHORSE. Full particulars on posters in Post Offices, Offices of the National Employment Service or the Civil Service Commission, Vancouver. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed not later than February 5, 1949, with the Civil Service Commission, 701 Yorkshire Bldg., 525 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

The regular monthly meeting of Dawson No. 1 Branch, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 in Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Nominations of officers and other important business. All members are urged to attend. V. C. MELLOR, Pres.

Y.O. O.P. 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, President. W. R. STRINGER, Secretary.

ST. PAUL'S PRO CATHEDRAL Rector: Rev. W. R. Stringer, B. Sc. Sunday, January 30th 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. 12.15 p. m. Sunday school. 7.30 p. m. Choral service (broadcast C. F. Y. T. See article.) Reindeer originally were native to northern Europe and Siberia.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Drastic reductions in price, on latest styles, top quality merchandise. Save - Save - Save on this inventory sale in which stock on hand must be sacrificed. You can not afford to miss this sale.

Table with multiple columns listing various clothing items like Wool suits, Sport Jackets, Raincoats, and Dress Specials, along with their Regular and Sale Prices.

Many surprise specials not listed but prominently displayed. You are invited to attend this truly great sale. Sale prices effective all day Friday and Saturday

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO. LTD. Whitehorse Dawson Mayo

The F. & F. CAFE AND BAR

Kenny MacRae and Massa Sakata, Props. Sunday Special - Fresh Killed Tom Turkey with all the Trimmings Open 7 a. m. till 8.00 p. m.

THE CO-OP

GROCERIES - - - PRODUCE - - - MEAT Third quarterly meeting of the Dawson Consumers' Co-operative Association will be held in Co-op Store next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

New Ideas for YOUR home. The Christian Science Monitor. How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine... what color to choose for your living room... These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas furnished daily on the Woman's Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Vets to Hold Important Meeting Nominations 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 agenda. Legion President V. C. Mellor advises that an important meeting of Dawson No. 1 Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in Legion Hall next Friday night, Feb. 4, starting at 8 o'clock. Consequently all members are urged to hold this date and turn out for next Friday's meeting. Subscribe for The News Now!

ORPHEUM THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. THE CRUSADES starring Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon No Show Monday or Wednesday