



Eastertide

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fer. U

Cash for Victory Bonds, Thos

McGlymont. U

Garden Seeds and Rose bushes,

City Market. U

Mrs. A. T. Parkin will not re-

ceive tomorrow. U

Cut Flowers, Pot Plants in

bloom, City Market. U

Fifteen piece band at the rink

Thursday night, 13th. 87

This evening's train is re-

ported on time and will arrive

at 7:15. U

EASTER LILIES and Pot

Plants arriving Monday morning,

City Market. U

Annual meeting of the City

Baseball League tonight at 7:45.

Sons of Canada Rooms. U

Next Monday being Easter

Monday, the council meeting will

be postponed until Tuesday. U

Sacred Concert and Sacred

Play at the Methodist Church

Good Friday evening at 8:15

o'clock. Admission 50c. U

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

will hold a Sale of Work, Home

Cooking and Candy on Wednes-

day, April 12. Tea will be served

from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Church

Hall. 85

The annual meeting of the

Prince Rupert Tennis Club will

be held in the Court House on

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Ev-

eryone interested in Tennis is

invited. 87

Say it with Flowers! Cut East-

er Lilies, Calla Lilies, Laddie

Garnations, Daffodils, Narcissus,

Roses, Baby Roses, Violets, Tu-

lips, Stocks, Hyacinths, Maiden-

hair ferns and fancy pot plants

arriving Wednesday. Arctic

Studio. U

Report from the Board of

Works asking permission to re-

commend the change of the

grade on Sixth Avenue East so

as to cut out some of the hill

between McBridge Street and the

Booth School was adopted by the

council last night. U

Rose, Cowan & Latta's tender

of \$126 for the printing and

binding of 1000 tax demand no-

tices in triplicate bound in books

perforated and numbered was

accepted by the council last

night. Other tenders were: Mc-

Rae Bros., \$144.75 and A. O.

Frank \$149. U

Ald. Gollart brought up at last

night's council the matter of

street crossing steps in the

downtown section where it is

with much difficulty and danger

that women can handle peram-

bulators. The Board of Works

and the City Engineer are to

take it up. U

Ald. Perry has drawn atten-

tion of the mayor to the con-

dition existing at certain busy

corners of the city where idle

men practically block the traf-

fic at time and spilling is prac-

ticed without any check. The

mayor promised to take the mat-

ter up with the police with a

view to closer patrolling. U

Ald. McLeod, at last night's

council meeting, enquired from

Ald. Perry, chairman of the Util-

ities Committee, why it was that

there were so many complaints

lately of unusually high electric

light bills. Ald. Perry replied

that the committee would be

pleased to thoroughly investigate

any and all individual cases

brought forward. U

Buy your green vegetables at

the City Market. U

Final details of the bylaw to

allow for the purchase by the

city of the lot at the corner of

Second Avenue and Fifth Street

from J. A. Kirkpatrick for \$500

over and above delinquent taxes

were put through at last night's

council meeting. U

A. D. Hallett, a well known

Alice Arm prospector, arrived

from the north on the Gheolshin

this morning and will be contin-

uing his voyage tonight bound

for Bella Coola. He intends to

go on a gold prospecting trip

some 100 miles inland and up

the Bella Coola River from

Bella Coola. The gold, which

Mr. Hallett intends to follow up

was located many years ago by

the father of John Stark, of

Alice Arm. U

Two dozen Daffodils for 75c.

City Market. U

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700. The Women's Exchange. U

Delegates are requested to at-

tend a regular meeting of the

Trades and Labor Council to-

night. U

Leave your orders early for

Home Made Hot Cross Buns at

the Carlton Restaurant (Sme-

ton's). 87

O. M. Walker, of Alice Arm,

is leaving in a few days for

Williams Lake and the Cedar

Greek gold diggings. U

W. Rothwell has been granted

permission to purchase from the

city tax sale lot 26, block 28,

section 8 for \$27.24 plus inter-

est. U

St. Andrew's Society and

Ladies Auxiliary Musical ev-

ening, April 12 at 8 p.m. Lec-
ture, Principal J. C. Brady on "Sir
Walter Scott." Regular month-
ly meeting postponed until April
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