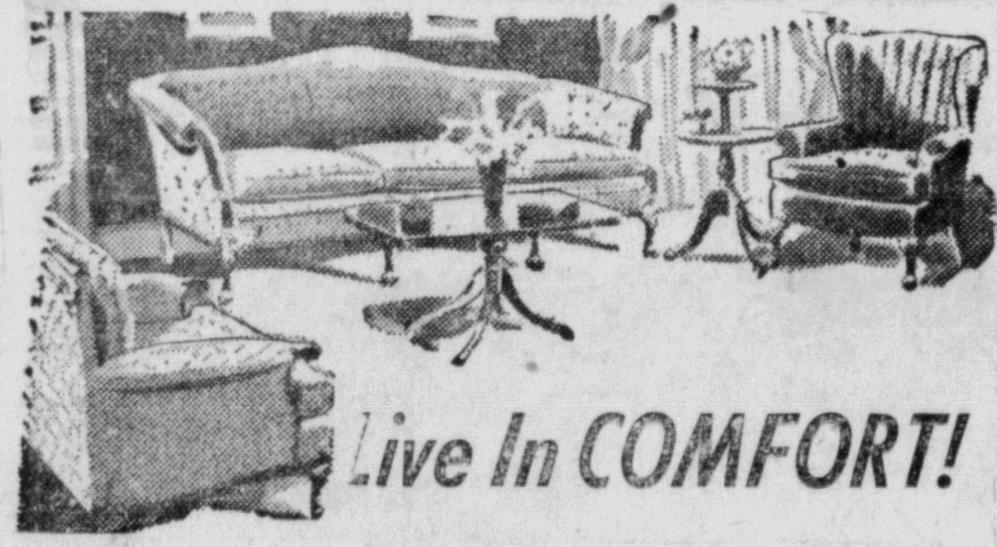


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WINTER SCENE-A series of blizzards hit Vancouver early thi month, crippling transportation. Robie Wood and two companions took advantage of the snow to make this statue of "Harvie," mythical rabbit of stage and screen fame. (CP PHOTO)

Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

My friend, Miss Lucy Brash, is at times ex-located. tremely optimistic in the bidding. But in the play it's different. There she usually gives herself every Hospit

she didn't blandly count on the heart suit breaking 3-3. Without risk she gave herself an extra chance—and won an extra

Both sides vulnerable. South dealer (Mr. Dale)

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This deal is another illustraof the opposing trumps. Mrs a lot more often. Keen opened the king of clubs, noted the play of the 10 from Mr. Abel and continued a third club which Miss Brash ruffed with the five of spades.

She now took two rounds of spades hoping they would break 2-2. When Mrs. Keen showed out on the second round, how- a general rule it certainly doe

For example, in today's hand 3-3 she would then pick up Mr. he didn't blandly count on the Abel's remaining trump and cash her 13th heart. If the hearts broke 4-2 in the opponents' hands there was still the chance that the hand with the remaining trump also had the four-card heart length.

As you see this last alternaso Miss Brash was able to trump hospital board Friday night. her fourth heart with dummy's 10 of spades and make five-

it didn't make too much differ- the detailed audit. ence on this particular hand as Miss Brash used.

If Miss Brash's bidding was as at Victoria.) tion of when not to take out all tight as her play, she would win

sardenina

ever, Miss Brash stopped lead- not pay to rush the season with ing trumps, leaving the 10 in most gardening operations, and She started the heart suit fig- things that don't appreciate a uring that if the hearts broke late frost. For the great majority of seeds started there is little to be gained and considerable risk in getting them in the ground before the soil and the air have definitely turned warm and our long Canadian winters are really over. But, of course, there are some exceptions.

Jobs that might have been pulled right out by the roots. done last fall, if the weather or some other reason interferred, are an example. Under this rough classification will come the planting of trees, shrubs, and most lawn work. In this category, sible if they are to do well. This to dig without puddling.

no should follow planting directical killers now on the market. tions closly; that is, sow in the inches of soil.

Inter on cometains to climb on must be provided. Best material for this are some of the branches the good gardener will be pruning off his trees and shrubbery just now. Normally sweet peas will grow about three to four feet tall, but in Western Canada and some other areas where this plant really flourishes much more than this will be necessary. When bloom starts these should be removed daily in order to encourage long stems

and continuous blocsoming LAWN WOPK EARLY-Grass seed is another thing that should so in while the weather is cool. High quality mixtures as put up by reputable Canadian seed houses are much the best. Good seed mixtures cost more than the Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, March 19, 1951

Flu-Stricken Alcan Surveyors Are Flown Here From Kemano

Special flight by the Queen Charlotte Air Lines on Saturday afternoon brought from Kemano Bay, in Gardner Canal, Garth Nicholson, one of the surveyors who are engaged in running lines for the route of the road, and later a railway, which the Aluminum Co. of Canada is constructing into the powerhouse site on the Kemano River.

Pilot Norman Jermyn was the pilot of the plane which made the mercy flight to Kemano Bay.

en with influenza and the plane was sent for to bring him to the Showing Prince Rupert General Hospital where he is doing well with expectation of being out within the next few days.

Earlier last week, Bruce Mc-Lean, another member of Mr. Nicholson's survey party, having contracted pneumonia, was brought here by plane and is also progressing well in the Prince Capitol Theatre. Rupert General Hospital.

men is located at the power from Kemano Bay, a distance about ten miles. It reached there which is stationed at Kemano. daring escapes. Nicholson hiked out when Mc-Lean became ill and it was with Louise Allbritton, Georg necessary to obtain help.

The party has been camped are none too stable shelter when porting roles. blizzard gales blow seventy miles an hour, and the temperature is ten degrees below zero. There is about seven feet of snow on the ground where the party is

Financial statement of the Prince Rupert General Hospital will be presented to the annual general meeting of the Association unsigned, it was decided at tive was the actual situation and the monthly meeting of the

A complete audit of the accounts receivable has not been made for 1950, D. C. Stevenson, If she had taken three rounds administrator, explaining at the of trumps early she would have board meeting that the auditor had to lose a heart. Of course, simply had not had time to make

(Only some 13 percent of the the contract was only four-odd. accounts receivable are affected, But sometimes this set-up oc- being those concerning uninsurcurs when a lot of points depend ed patients. The other 87 per on using the same technique cent are accounts covered by hospital insurance and audited

Dr. L. M. Greene of the finance committee was unanimously supported in his motion that in future a "complete audit of hospital books be made."

other kinds because these are the only ones that contain the right proportions of various grasses for permanent results.

It is much easier to get the ground fine and level in new especially in the planting of lawns and in repairing old ones before the seed is sown than afterwards. Seed should be broadcast two ways, once across and once lengthwise, for even results and, of course, when there is little or no wind. A little brush or wire will protect from birds until the grass gets well started. For the first cutting a very sharp mower is advised, otherwise the tender grass may be

Grass like other plants will benefit from good rich soil and an annual application of well rotted manure or a chemical fertilizer rich in nitrogen. An occassional application of bone meal too, will be sweet peas, which will add to depth of color. Well must be planted as early as nos- fed grass will crowd out a lot of weeds, but of course we can cort of gardening can start just always expect some of these as soon as the last snow has pests. The once arduous jobs of one and the soil is dry enough spudding or digging them out, however, has been almost elim-SWEET FEAS-With sweet peas insted by the new 2-4-D chem-

NING-Any time from now tehest possible soil and in a until June is the best time for shallow trench. These plants pruning most shrubbery and and get growth before the trees. A good general rule to reweather turns warm. For their member is that early blooming "hey love a good mulch of shrubs like Forsythia and spirea rotted leaves with some well rot- should be pruned after blooming, ted manure. On top place a few later blossoming ones before or first thing in the spring.

Mr. Nicholson had been strick- Western Hit

The story of the exploits of a family of bandits who made their names more feared in the days of the old west than even that of Jesse James is recorded on the scree nin "The Doolins of Oklahoma" which shows this Monday and Tuesday at the

Produced elaborately with fast Mr. Nicholson's party of five action and beautiful, if rugged scenery, the picture is filled with house end of the projected road the roar of guns and the fury of flight as it excitingly narrates how outlaws rob banks, trains a few weeks ago by helicopter and stage coaches and then make

Randolph Scott tops the cast Macready, John Ireland, Virginia Huston and Charles Kemper in tents which Nicholson admits featured in the principal sup-

Parliament to Rise Wednesday

OTTAWA-Parliament will adjourn this Wednesday for the Easter recess and is due to reassemble April 2. Before the adjournment, however, several important items of business are to be dealt with including the \$65,000,000 wheat payment bill, the new amending bill to the Indian Act and the supplementary

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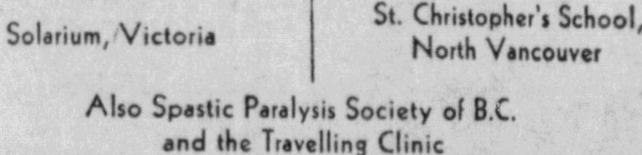
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