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• L.O.B.A. annual banquet, • Salt Lake Ferry running the first roll call last night

• Special meeting Carpenters, McLeod, Sixth Avenue West. Union, Friday, June 15, Car- St. Peter's Sunday School penters' Hall, Fraser St., 8 p.m. picnic, June 16. Boat leaves Im-Agreement discussion. Repre- perial Dock at 1 o'clock, weather sentative Wm. Page in attend- permitting.

walk through the sunken gar-

WORK WITH WEEDS

FLAMETHROWER

an unpleasant odor and looked

to see his shoes melting away

from under him. He was walk-

Murphy walks backwards when

By this time the rain had

cnic will be postponed. (1tc) Julips, Roses, Even Jomatoes Growing at Court House Gardens

William Murphy works as a gardener in the government gardens behind the Court House. "Well, I'm not really a gardener," he says. "Just acting- med the seiner "Alrita" on acting gardener, I mean." The little man put down his garden tools and straightened up. A big black nery. cloud pushed its way over the Court House grounds and seemed to get caught in the radio mast. It started a ship built in our own workte pour.

"We better get inside," called sprouting up here and there. Murphy to his helper, Bud "Tourists are about the only entirely by hand from sterling people who visit the gardens

Inside the greenhouse it was these days," says Murphy. They warm and the fragrance of flowers and green, growing dens and admire the many difplants spread a pleasant per- ferent plants and flowers which fume over the atmosphere. The grow "so far north." rain beat in torrents on the

puffed silently, said:

"No news around here, just chine which resembles the well- ances. plants." The flowers were late year. The boiler in the World War II. It kills weedsgreenhouse had broken down and everything else for that some time to replace it. The plants didn't get started soon

tulips-about one day of them. Then the dogs came along and no more tulips." The gardener thought the dogs which run around loose at night "are a

"I've got a dog of my own, ing on the heated ground, Now I'm not saying anything against dogs, but I don't think they he uses the "weapon." should be allowed to run all over town. A pack of them run over the garden and what have you

ROSES IN BLOOM The second crop of roses are just coming in bloom in the greenhouse. They don't go outside at all. Murphy uses them for "cutting flowers," for the Court House offices. There must be more than a hundred other varieties of flowers besides the roses. Murphy pointed out some

packet," the gardener said, "but services to be held this Sunday they don't seem to be much bei- afternoon. It is an annual inter than those," and he motion-stitution which this chapter obed to a riot of color near the serves.

tomato plants. much of a good thing," the gar- Soldiers' Plot.

picked up their tools. "If it ever gets dry enough we'll do the lawns." They said there were 13 lawns to cut around the Court House. Decoration Day

Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial pansies in bloom in a flowerpot. Order Daughters of the Empire, 3 and 4. They were huge, deep-colored with Mrs. J. R. Carr, regent, in Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. charge, is making preparations "Seeds cost two dollars a for the annual Decoration Day vember 15.

Members of the Daughters of St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, No-The tomatoes are a by-product the Empire and friends will vember 29. of his gardening. They are his gather at the Canadian Legion hobby and everyone around the Hall and march to the cenotaph Court House is waiting for them where a wreath will be placed to ripen. Last fall, Murphy toss- by the Municipal regent, Mrs. ed an overripe tomato on a pile G. G. Withers. From the cenoof earth and this spring there taph cars will transport memwere tomatoes growing all over bers to Fairview Cemetery where the place. That was "a little too the service will be held in the

dener thought, and began to Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright of First eliminate the "volunteers." Even Presbyterian Church will give yet, young tomato plants keep the address.

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Broadway Cafe, 7 o'clock to- every Sunday starting at 12 the Navy drill hall. S. P. Wood-(1tc) noon, weather permitting. (tf) Mr. and Mrs. D. Hadland re- Mrs. M. E. Prendegast return- branch of the Navy League of turned to the city at the first ed last night to her home in Canada, said 30 interested boys of the week from a trip to Van- Vancouver after a three-week "all around 16 years of age" had visit with her mother, Mrs. M. signed up for the reorganized

Capt. Cook Sea Cadet Corps. and to welcome the crew

• Effective June 18, 1951, pro-• REGULAR BAPTIST PIC- cessing charges at your Locker NIC, Saturday, June 16. Boat Plant for meat, fish and game leaves Digby Island ferry float will be increased one cent per 1 p.m. There is shelter at Picnic pound. (Signed) H. S. Cobb, Rugrounds but, if it is wet, the pert Freezing Co. Ltd. (141c)

> A. Snellenberg, construction superintendent for the Canadian Fishing Co., returned to the city at the first of the week from a trip to Vancouver. He is here in connection with the finishing up of the company's new plant on the local waterfront.

• REWARD.—A reward of \$100 to any person giving information which will lead to the discovery of the boat which ram-Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. Phone Sunnyside Can-

• Displayed in our window is shop. This was the first prize in the international cruiser race Seattle to Prince Rupert, Made silver. To be competed for again this year. Bulger's Jewellers.

Mrs. W. D. Vance and Mrs. Frank Dibb sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancou-But working with flowers isn't ver. They will attend the Grand Murphy is a small fellow, not the only job that faces Murphy Chapter of the Order of the young any more, but his face and his helper. They have to Eastern Star as delegates from is ageless. He rolled a cigarette, work with weeds, too, and for Prince Rupert while on a threethis they have a modern ma- week vacation visiting acquant-

known flamethrowers used in LOSES LICENCE AT 86 TAUNTON, England (CP)-Isa-1 matter-by the hot flame which bella Davies, 86, driving her car leaves the nozzle of a long hose. to church was involved in an accident. A charge of careless Murphy had quite an experi- driving was dismissed on con-"But we did have some lovely ence with the flamethrower the dition she would surrender her first time he used it, he said. He licence and promise not to drive used it while walking forward, again, Suddenly he caught a whiff of

Announcements

Past Mistresses L.O.B.A. sale of homecooking and candy, June

Girl Guide Tea and Sale. Annunciation Hall June 16.

ceased and Murphy and Pierce Queen Mary I.O.D.E. tea. June 21. Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th West, 2-5.

> Soroptimist Novelty Square Dance, June 25. Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale. Legion

> Hall, June 28. Women's Coordinating Tea,

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October Presbyterian Fall Sale, No-

Cathedral Bzaar, November 17. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November

Thirty Sea Cadets Out

Sea Cadet candidates answered side, president of Prince Ruper

To aid the corps financially HMCS Ontario, when the naval training vessel arrives here June 21, the league will sponsor a

dance at the drill hall. Mr. Woodside hopes to get a few uniforms for cadets who will participate in running the

At present, uniforms are awaited from the Navy.

For Action Advertise!

Sockeye have started their "A very satisfying turnout" of run up the Skeena River, Department of Fisheries reports, and "the usual number" of gillnetters have taken licences this year, ready to throw out their nets when the season opens 6 p.m. June 17.

Voting on the operators' latest offer should be complete tonight, Tom Parkin, secretary of Prince Rupert local, said.

Sockeye Running -Price Unsettled

Meanwhile, however, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union have not reached a settlement with operators on sal-

at the Ball Game



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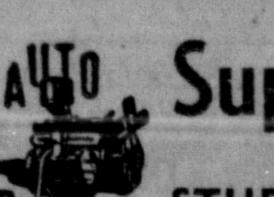
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