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Miss Rose Griffin, Ashern, Man., writes:— "About five years ago I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, caused by a shock, and my nerves were all gone, and I could not sleep. I read about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them. After I had taken three boxes I was feeling fine again. I think they are a wonderful remedy, and wish all others who suffered as I did would give them a trial."

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THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

DAILY EDITION

Saturday, May 23, 1931

PRINCE RUPERT HAS CHANCE

The very fact that the reports on the Peace River outlet are said to be at variance with each other seems to indicate that Prince Rupert must have some advocates and that there is a possibility of this port being favorably considered. It is rather to be expected that the provincial government report will favor use of the P.G.E. whereas the railway reports may be opposed to such action. This is purely speculation and may not be correct.

We shall look forward with great interest to the tabling of the reports. Doubtless Ottawa despatches will bring some intimation of what is going on during the next week although they may not be able to give the correct news. It is a great opportunity for journalistic speculation and keen work on the part of newspaper reporters. There is bound to be a lot of talk at the capitol and this will be incorporated in the news reports.

EMPIRE DAY

There never has been a time in the history of the country when Canada has been as keen on Empire participation as she is today. The various underground movements toward uniting the two great North American countries seem to have ceased their activities. This does not indicate a lack of friendship toward United States but it does indicate a growing Canadian nationalism with the clear purpose of continuing indefinitely the Empire affiliation.

Empire Day gives an opportunity for those interested to explain the position of this country in the Empire and to educate young Canadians to take their place as citizens of Canada and participants in the greatest commonwealth movement the world has ever seen.

QUEBEC IS RATHER SLOW

Those who live in British Columbia cannot quite understand the mentality of Quebec in refusing to allow women to vote. At one time there were people who dreaded the effect of women's suffrage and prophesied all sorts of dire results should it be allowed. Now we wonder why there was so much fuss made about it. People carry on much as usual and nobody would think of returning to the former condition.

Quebec will pretty soon fall in line with the rest of the world so there is nothing to worry about.

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Unuk River Country Described—Platinum and Iridium in Omineca Country—Diadem at Usk Looking Good

The Unuk River, mineral deposits of which are again attracting considerable attention, starts in a low divide in Northern British Columbia. It is sixty miles in length and flows in a southerly direction, emptying into salt water at Burrows Bay which is an arm of Behm Canal, back of Ketchikan. The Unuk River is divided from Portland Canal on the east and the Stikine on the west by a high range of mountains, paralleling the river for its entire length. The watershed between the Unuk River and Portland Canal is divided by a glacier extending for 35 miles, parallel with the river. The waters from the east of this glacier flow into a tributary of Portland Canal. The waters of the west side flow into Unuk River, thus making it impossible to construct roads to connect Unuk River with Portland Canal. At the headwaters of the Unuk River there is a low divide and a natural pass leading into the Iskut River country, giving a direct outlet to Telegraph Creek and the Dease Lake country. The occurrence of placer gold near the headwaters of the Unuk River has been known for years. In the early eighties prospectors discovered gold-bearing gravels up Sulphide Creek and spent several seasons profitably extracting the gold by means of rockers and other primitive methods. The difficulties of transportation near were, however, so great that they ultimately abandoned their claims. A primitive trail was built along the north bank of the river and access

thereto was thus facilitated. The present wagon road follows approximately the blazes of this old trail. As a more direct way of getting into the region, Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, is now proposing that a trail or road be put in from Behm Canal through the Alaska Panhandle. Ketchikan people are also interesting themselves in the project.

Besides gold values, it is understood that George Snell of Vanderhoof, who has a group of claims in the Omineca country of sensational possibilities, got assays of 880 ounces of platinum and 80 ounces of iridium to the ton.

The American Copper Co. has run into a good face of ore in the drift tunnel on the Diadem group near Usk. This tunnel is now in the ultimately abandoned their claims. A primitive trail was built along the north bank of the river and access

PRESBYTERIAN TEA AND SALE

Successful Affair Held Yesterday
Afternoon to Mark Empire Day

A very successful Empire Day tea and sale was held yesterday afternoon in the church hall by the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church. The hall was appropriately decorated and many ladies called during the afternoon the financial proceeds being very satisfactory.

Mrs. D. C. Stuart, president of the Ladies' Aid, and Mrs. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, wife of the pastor, received the guests. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. John Bremner and Mrs. T. Carlyle and Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Sam Messey poured. Servitors were Mrs. J. B. McKay, Mrs. W. D. Vance, Mrs. D. C. McRae, Mrs. W. D. Moxley, Mrs. C. C. Ham, Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mrs. Rod Morrison, Mrs. Ed. Saunders, Mrs. J. Haddon, Miss Beula McKinley and Miss Betty Bremner. The cashier was Mrs. M. McRobbie.

The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. Jock Watson and Mrs. Bert Cameron.

A delightful musical program was arranged by Mrs. D. McD Hunter, items including vocal solos by Mrs. J. H. Carson and Mrs. J. A. Teng, piano solos by Miss Marie Balagno and Miss Winnifred Eb, and readings by Miss Adelia Thurber.

Mrs. D. C. Stuart was in charge of decorations.

District News

NEW HAZELTON

Rev. T. H. Wright, incumbent of the United Church at Hazelton for the past few years, has been superannuated for one year and his place will be filled by Rev. S. V. H. Redman, at present stationed at Skidegate.

The Mission Board of the United Church of Canada has leased Mission Point, near the confluence of the Bulkley and Skeena Rivers, to J. B. Shea of Hazelton, who will enlarge the airplane landing field there.

SMITHERS

Rev. W. McKenzie, who has been United Church pastor here for the past year or so, has been transferred by the British Columbia Conference to the Queen Charlotte Islands, his place here to be taken by Rev. David Donaldson, at present stationed at Giscome.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, minister of education, addressed a meeting of about ninety or one hundred persons here last Saturday evening. Lieut. Col. R. L. Gale was chairman and others on the platform included J. G. Stephens, Allan Rutherford and Dr. R. C. Bamford.

Judge H. A. Robertson of Prince George is conducting a session of County Court here. There are quite a number of civil cases up for hearing.

PRINCE GEORGE

At the court of revision held Monday by Government Agent Geo. Milburn, registrar of voters for Fort George electoral district, 18 new names were placed on the list.

Letha Reaugh, Jean Mackenzie and Josephine Munro have been elected by the various schools of this community to act as maids of honor at the forthcoming crowning of the May Queen here.

Jack McGegran, who has been farming 300 acres on the Summit Lake road, has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Mitchell for the sale of his holdings and will take up residence in Prince George.

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Hints For Home Gardeners

Peonies and Iris Invite Close Study



Make the Peonies and Iris your friends. Learn to know them by name.

All those who have had even the simplest kind of a garden know of the great pleasure to be derived from it. But until one has chosen some one species of flower on which to put extra attention, until he specializes, in fact, he does not get the full joy of gardening.

Peonies and Iris are two of the most interesting families of flowers for the specialist. They are hardy, they are easy to grow, there are hundreds of fine varieties already available for trial and study. Also, wonderful new varieties are being brought out every year to intrigue the fancier.

One of the nice things about gardening is that one is not bound by any set of fashions, color standards or combinations. If some popular variety does not appeal to you, you are not obliged to grow it. And if some other kind not so well known does provide just the shade of color or form of blossom that you like, you will be glad to see it and order it.

Make the Peonies and the Iris your friends, learn to know them by their names, and you will appreciate them all the more. Ask to see blooms of the Peonies Therese, Tourganelle, Philippe Rivoire, Fuy-ajo, Keiway's Glorious, Monsieur Martin Cahuzac, and of the Iris Ambassador, Morning Splendor, Blue Velvet, Pink Satin, Pluie d'Or, King Karl, Candlelight. You will respond to their beauty, and will want to extend your acquaintance to many other varieties just as fine.

Pansies and Their Relatives

Now is the very latest to get seed of pansies planted, as well as seed of their relatives, the violas or tufted pansies, the horned pansies, viola cornuta, the graceful violas, viola gracilis, and last but not least the old fashioned Johnny-Jump-Ups of grandmother's gardens which are now once more offered for sale. The pansies and their relatives are all violas of sorts. The pansies which for so long held complete sway in the garden now find rivals in those of more modern size such as the violas or tufted pansies and the rock gardens have brought out a large number of small but beautiful violas.

These have been hybridized until we have a large field from which to select. The huge flowered pansies with their velvety texture and remarkable range of coloring, however, will never be displaced in popular favor. Their tufted relatives, which are harder and more perennial in the garden, now approach the old time pansy in size and the modern ones in coloring but lack the size of the modern giants. They make up, however, in their great freedom of bloom over a longer period than the true pansy.

In the violas, one of the finest is the hybrid Apricot Queen in beautiful shades of apricot and yellow. The Bosnian violet, viola bosniaca, a red purple, is a rock garden favorite, and the dark purple Lord Nelson is a favorite in the gracilis type. All are fine garden material.

Pansies and their relatives do not like hot weather. They require moisture and cool conditions to be at their best. They should be given shady quarters for most of the day and soil that is rich and moisture retentive. As soon as they germinate and make their first pair of true leaves they should be transplanted to their quarters to get settled and grow in the cool days of spring. The tufted pansies come into bloom about the same time as the pansies. They make long sprawling stems as

the season advances which should be cut off. They will then send up a tuft of stems from the roots which will produce a fine crop of fall bloom. They are more rugged than the highly bred giant pansies and have a fine range of color.

Jersey Gem is one of the finest of the hybrid violas and deserves a place in every garden.

The Man With the Hoe Says—

Make a cold frame if you don't own one.

Get the garden cleared off early and ready for action as soon as the ground warms up.

Give the lawn a good dressing of fertilizer to be soaked into the soil by spring rains. Any balanced commercial fertilizer is good.

Try better peas this year than you planted last year. Some of the new types are great improvements.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

May 22, 1911

Word has been received here from Massett that a canoe has drifted ashore near Miller Creek on the east coast of Graham Island, a drowning tragedy being suspected. The little craft was loaded with blankets, provisions, a pair of binoculars and some paper bearing Japanese characters.

General Superintendent W. C. C. Mehan returned to the city this morning from an inspection trip up the line as far as Mile 44. He reports that damage to the bridge at Mile 40, caused by ice, has been almost repaired.

Local constables, special constables and contractors have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses in the strike trial which is to be held in Victoria.

A by-election to fill one seat on the aldermanic board is in progress today. Candidates are Hamilton, Douglas, W. J. Alder and J. Ferguson.

Today anything can be a university that so aspires, and many do so aspire.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Snapdragons in the Garden

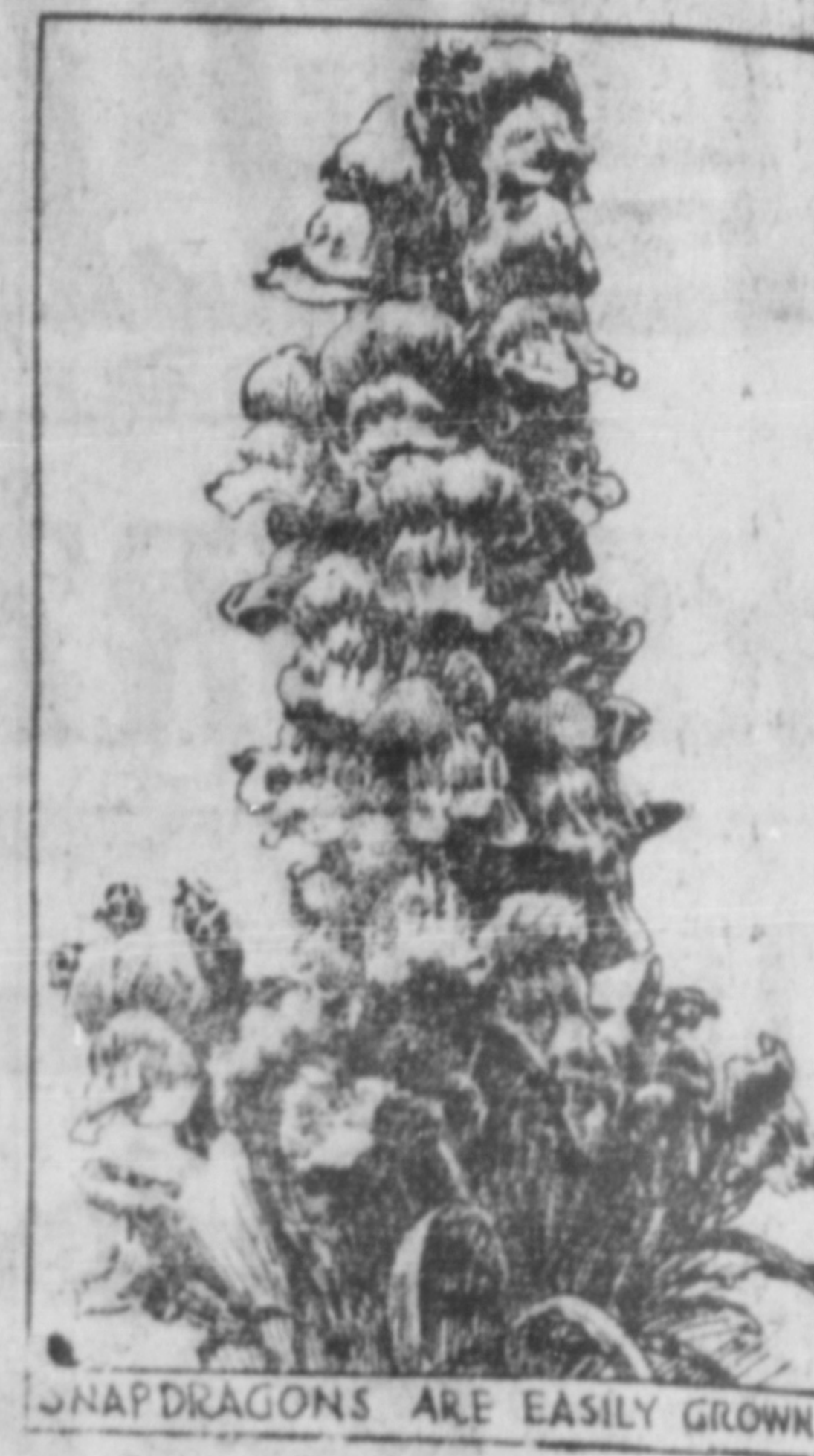
Snapdragons or, as they are becoming well known by their botanical name, antirrhinums, are one of the finest annuals for the garden. Grown as annuals because they bloom the first year, they are really perennials. They will survive the winter in the open ground in well-drained soil if kept dry over the winter. A box or heap of leaves will carry them through safely. The advantage of these older plants is that they come into bloom weeks earlier than seedlings and each plant furnishes a number of stems. A cold frame set over a bed of snapdragons will bring it through safely.

Snapdragon seed is fine and needs careful sowing not to get it planted so thickly that a large number of plants will not be destroyed in transplanting. It is best sown in cool quarters. It germinates rather slowly and at first growth is slow, the seed leaves enlarging before the true leaves get into action. After this slow start, however, it grows rapidly and spins up to a spike of bloom. It has become a popular greenhouse plant.

The tall giant types grown to one magnificent terminal spike are the kind used for greenhouse work. In the garden this type will do well but it cannot be expected to produce the magnificent spikes outdoors that it does under the controlled conditions of heat and moisture in a greenhouse.

A favorite method of growing the tall sorts is to let them grow until they have made twelve leaves. Then pinch out the top, the firmly to a stake and the plant will branch freely and make an oval bush covered with short spikes of bloom. This method produces the greatest amount of bloom from the plant.

The half-dwarf sorts are usually considered best for garden use, allowed to develop naturally. The dwarf sorts are used for edging. The half-dwarf, tall and giant sorts have much the same range of color. Give the snaps a foot of room to develop in the tall sorts and six inches in the lower growing kinds to produce a mass of bloom. They like rich soil but will do well in poor soil. They want full sun to do their best. It is best to plant in beds of a single color for best grade effect.



Snapdragons are easily grown

and the snaps now come true to color from seed to a large percentage. They can be used effectively in color schemes, having everything but a blue range.

* HOLLYHOCKS IN *
* PRINCE RUPERT *
* The question is sometimes *
* asked if hollyhocks can be *
* be grown successfully in *
* Prince Rupert. Some gardeners claim they cannot. We should like information on this subject. If they are successful, what varieties and under what conditions? Many amateur gardeners would like to know. *

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