THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Friday, July 17, 1931

loves which just now are in full

bloom. Everyone stops to admire

his as it is somewhat out of the or-

It is impossible to tell of all the

ery effective beds and of the var-

eties of flowers seen, but outstand-

of the Prince of Wales peonies

set out a few years ago did not do

very well but here is one that is a

Among the other flowers is a new

entre and with the outside of the

plant spreads out and is only a

ew inches high. Just now it is cov-

wish to see how flowers may be

rown under difficult conditions

hould visit this place and have a

alk with Mr. Funnell. It is a splen-

Advice to Gardeners

Asked for a little advice that

night be useful to young gardeners

who propose to raise flowers in the

vise that wherever possible the gar-

loner should raise his own seed-

lings. The cost was very small and

was much more interesting and

varieties should be chosen as

effective than buying seedlings. The

BALCONY PETUNIAS

ity. Mr. Funnell said he would ad-

ered with bloom.

did object lesson.

dinary in the way of floral decora-

Visit to Totem Hill Park, Kept Up By Canadian National Railway, Is an Inspiration and Delight

W. E. Funnell Tells of Work He Is Doing In Growing Prowers Adapted to This Climate and Shows Results

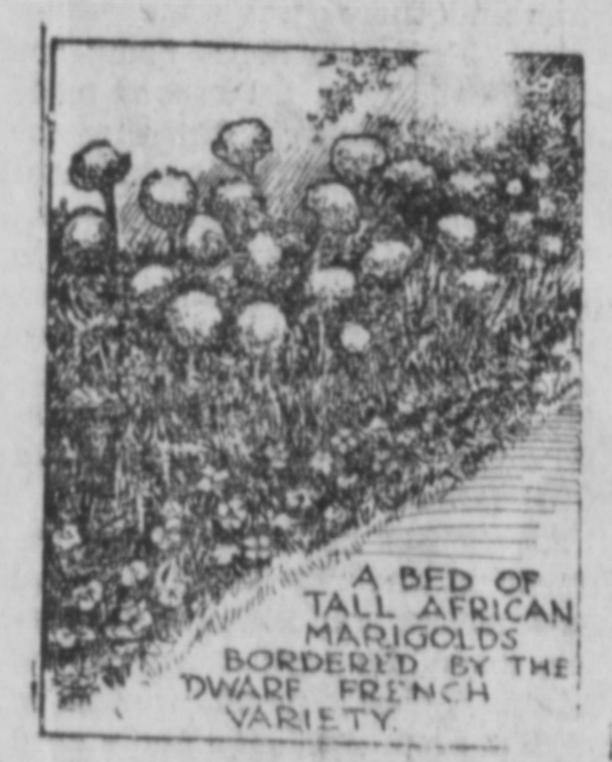
Almost all the tourists that come to Prince Rupert pay Sexcellent for BEDDING AND visit to Totem Pole Hill Park partly to see the totems a visit to Totem Pole Hill Park, partly to see the totems which through the joint action of the city and the railway company have been erected there but also to see the flowers, which under direction of W. E. Funnell have beautified the place to such an extent that it is now one of the chief attractions of the city.

Totem Pole Hill is a miniature park owned and maintained by the Canadian National Railway as a tourist attraction and is a very important civic asset. It is admired by all who see it and especially by those who are fond of flowers.

A Daily News representative visited the park this week and Mr. Funnell very kindly pointed out the things of interest and told about the difficulties and successes in connection with his work. The flowers are an object lesson of what may be done under ordinary conditions in varied soils and on a northerly slope in the way of beautification. Most of the flowers are raised from seeds in cold frames or in the little glass house on the remote side of the hill. For instance, there were dwarf single dahlias in bloom that had been raised from seed this year. beautiful little plants very showy and effective.

Sweet Peas

Sweet peas line one side of the new bowling green at the foot of the hill. These are very fine and are already in bloom. The seedlings were raised in boxes and transplanted about six inches apart. Now the plants are a mass of foljage. The ground on which they are growing is shallow and not over fertilized. Mr. Funnell says peas should not be over-fertilized because they make too much vine uning among them may be noted one der those conidtions. The same applies to dahlias. He thinks the custom of digging deep and filling the bottom of the trench with manure is not the proper method. Instead,



he mixes a small amount of bone meal with the soil.

Passing around the gardens the stocks were the most showy flowers They were all in full bloom and very fragrant. Following them will be the snapdragons and then the asters. All look well and give promise of a large amount of bloom. The Canterbury bells were about over but what remained showed that her were almost invariably better they had been very large and showy. hun the old.

Rustie Work

Possibly the outstanding display dragons and lobelia for edging. just now in the rustic grotto formed | Stocks should be planted in the of old stumps and roots decorated foreground, snapdragons next and with a wonderful showing of fox- the asters behind. That is the order

tall asters. The lobelia must be sown quite early or it will be late in blooming. Seedlings should be transplanted when quite small into

COLTNESS HYBRID DAHLIAS ARE

a second box and then later to the also sent to the owner. beds. Marigolds are showy and seed themselves each year. Asters do was returning to her home near Strawberry Dance best if there is a change of ground Grassland, and wandered through Strawberry Dance

vises foxgloves, delphiniums, Canterbury bell, sweet william, geum and gillardia. They all succeed well in this climate.

In dahlias, the dwarf kinds are the best and they should not be over-fertilized. To fertilize too much is as bad as too little.

Asked about roses, this gardene said there had been a lecture on rose culture given recently and he was diffident to offer advice. Here, too, overfertilization was someimes fatal. Pruning should be done with judgment. Some bushes he had seen had been spoiled by over

Possibly the best thing for a noice today woul dbe to visit this and other gardens, talk to the gardener and try to adapt what he sees and hears to his own particular conditions. In no two places are the conditions exactly alike. Also each person has his preference and his hobby and it is well that these should be allowed full sway. In any case a visit to the C. N. R. gardens is an inspiration and a joy.

Americans Build Fine Road on Way To Premier Mine

which is now nearing the end of its STEWART, July 17:- The Ameriblooming season. Some of the plants an government is doing some splendid work on the section of the remier mine road that runs through U.S. territory. A number of niles of the road are being widened one imported recently from Engthat almost throughout its enand and the first to be grown in ire length it will be wide enough Prince Rupert. It is a peacock's eye or a two-way road. laisy with white petals, a purple

petals dark. It closes at night. The Steamer Princess Mary is arriv ing from the south this afternoon and is scheduled to leave southbound at 10 p.m. Any Prince Rupert people who

Auditorium

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SATURDAY—9 to 12

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in which they bloom. Mr. Funnell advises buying drawf stocks, medium sized snapdragons and rather DOG WINS

Bravery of Canine Saved Life of Mistress at Grassland, Alta.

EDMONTON, July 17:-A "Gugnunc" collar, inscribed with the words "For Bravery" will be awarded to the dog owned by Miss Frances Sutton, 16, Grasswood. Alta., who saved her life by dragging her from creek beds three times on May

The award will be made by the London Daily Mirror when official confirmation of the occurrence is received by them. Definite details are being prepared for the news-

The Gugnune collars, in blue Morocco leather, bear the Gugnunc badge in silver and enamel, with the words "For Eravery." They are awarded to dogs that have saved human life at the risk of their own. A certificate describing the deed is

Miss Sutton was lost when she leadly swamp land. Three times For perennials Mr. Funnell ad- he fell in creek beds and was iragged out by her dog, which asisted her through the sucking mud a safety at a farm home. She recovered in hospital from exposure.

o the Daily News this year?

Growing Children need as much nourishment in Summer as in Winter

HILDREN playing out-doors all day, use up energy at a tremendous rate. They need far more nourishment than hot weather foods usually contain.

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Held at Remo Was Successful Affair

Have you paid your subscription mers' Institute held their annual Murphy, Miller, Laird and Olson. strawberry dance on Saturday eve- Music was supplied by the Terrace the international celebration.

ning, July 11, and a good time was Orchestra and kept up until the enjoyed by all. Guests attended early hours of the morning. About pert. The supper table was decora- tended. ted with pink and white poppies, and large bowls of strawberries, unphy. The strawberries were sup- ing on the Prince John for Stew-REMO, July 17:- The Remo Far- blied by Messrs. Carr, Jopp, Hulbert,

from Usk. Terrace and Prince Ru- one hundred and fifty guests at-

James Zarelli and his daughters der the direction of Mrs. P. J. Mur Louise and Evelyn left this mornare via Ketchikan to take part in



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