

THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, May 11, 1932

THIS IS THE TIME FOR ACTION

This is the time when the federal government should prepare for action with a view to providing employment of a substantial nature in Canada for the men who are at present out of work. If the present condition continues the men will not know how to work.

In Russia the workers are being urged to great activity at very low rates of pay in commencing their second five-year plan. Every possible means is brought to bear to enthruse them with the national spirit of activity and they are promised that better living conditions will follow if they continue the good work.

In Canada the opposite condition prevails. We find men being kept in idleness, most of them critical of the government that is feeding them and being left to the tender mercies of propagandists, some of whom urge that revolution is the only cure for the present ills.

As a matter of fact, men do not want to be fed in idleness. They want to work. If they work for 25c a day and their board, they feel that they are being robbed by the government of something that is their just due. They would not be able to provide themselves with suitable clothes and shoes to enable them to carry on, they claim. In fact they intimate that their condition would be no better than that of the galley slaves who were fed and clothed so that they might work but with no prospect ahead of improvement. Instead of accepting the government offer they are continuing to get board and lodging free at the expense of the taxpayers of Prince Rupert and other places, and the taxpayers get nothing in return, not even enough work to pay the cost of the board and lodging.

Summer is coming on and there is little prospect of all the men at the camps securing remunerative employment unless steps are taken by the government to counteract the cutting down they have done. By economizing, the various governments, federal, provincial and city, have thrown men and women on the labor market, thus accentuating what was before a bad condition. No steps have been taken to provide in a large way for the men who, through force of circumstances, have been forced to remain idle. Possibly it was necessary to bring down the cost of living and wages and salaries to a point where this country could compete with other countries before commencing to provide employment of anything like a permanent nature. While Russians are working for a few cents a day and dumping their products in Canada or in the countries to which Canada sells, it is difficult for Canada to pay high wages. Other countries in a lesser degree are doing the same as Russia. This makes it impossible to keep up the standard of living in Canada and the United States. Adjustments are necessary. Wages and salaries have had to be reduced and may have to go even lower yet before Canadian products can be sold in competition with low wage countries.

In view of all these conditions the time seems ripe for the federal government to plan some big operation such as the construction of the Peace River Pacific outlet or the building of the trans-Canada highways where a number of the men at present unemployed could get work at a reasonable rate of pay and the country would get something for the money expended. Such public work would tend to improve general conditions and start the industrial ball rolling. Public confidence would be improved and better conditions would be assured.

Annuals, Flowers of Economy



An Arrangement of Annuals.

Annuals are the cheapest of all materials for the flower garden. You get more returns for less money out of a packet of annual flower seed than from any other garden investment. They are sure-fire producers and the garden standby for the summer months, particularly for August and September and perennials are few in number which have these months as their blooming season.

Annuals are pre-eminently for out-door sowing, about May 1 in the north.

There are a few annuals that everybody wants. For edging, ageratum is a standby in its dwarf form. For cutting the older species of tall growth, ageratum mexicanum is best, making three feet of well-branched stem with fine length of stem for cutting its lavender blooms, which go so well with many pinks, such as larkspur.

The newer single types of asters and the new Sunshine anemone flowered are more popular for cutting when one becomes acquainted with them even than the older late branching and ostrich plume types, fine as they are. They are well worth a trial.

Calendulas are an indispensable bouquet material in glowing orange. Marigolds give a wealth of bouquet material and bloom until frost cuts them down. Zinnias are everybody's flower, either for masses outdoors or for cutting. The bachelor's buttons or centaureas, ragged and dingy of foliage, are beautiful bouquet material that will grow for anybody. Snap-dragons are now aristocrats among cut flowers and beautiful for beds in the garden—you can get almost any color except blue in snaps now.

Ten weeks' stocks furnish beauty and fragrance in the garden and have fine value for indoor use. The annual gallardias are fine cutting material in red and yellow. Petunias are sure-fire sheets of color for the garden and for window and porch boxes, a most obliging annual in an amazing variety of form and color.

Twenty Years Ago
In Prince Rupert

May 11, 1912

Following the refusal of the Bank of Montreal to make further advances to the city, the council has started to reduce salaries of civic employees and curtail municipal undertakings. A large crowd of citizens assembled at the council meeting to hear the city fathers discuss economy measures.

M. Rich denies the report that his firm is relinquishing the contract for excavation of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway terminals here. The tug Escort will be here shortly with two large steam shovels to be used in the work. Mr. Rich stated yesterday.

The first span of the great bridge for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway across the Skeena River a short distance this side of Hazelton has been completed and all the piers have been finished. Trains will be going across the splendid steel structure about the middle of July, it is expected.

Tending The Garden

The recent rains have been welcome to a great many gardeners who took advantage of the previous two weeks or more of fine weather and bright sunshine to get their gardens dug and seeds sown and transplanting completed. More activity than ever is seen in various parts of the city and seedsmen state that more seeds were sold this year than ever before in the history of the city and a great deal of fertilizer has already been used. All this should be beneficial if the people who used the seeds and the fertilizer follow up the good work and cultivate the soil for the rest of the season. The surface of the soil must be stirred occasionally if the plants are to grow freely.

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to when seedlings should be set out. Some gardeners are doing it already but others will hold back for anything from two to three weeks before exposing the tender young plants to the cold winds and heavy rains. As long as they are all planted by June 1 they should give good results. Sometimes late frosts take heavy toll prior to that time.

There are two methods of weeding the garden. One is to let the weeds all grow until they are fairly well advanced and then make a big effort and pull them all out. The other plan is to give a little attention to the beds every day and hoe and rake whenever the ground is sufficiently dry and pull out weeds directly they show themselves. This is the better way and the least like real labor. Gardening with most people should be an enjoyable occupation and never a labor.



Consider THE HOME PLOT AS A UNIT

The modern idea about home grounds is that every square foot should serve a purpose. Land is expensive, and the time has passed when a home owner was content to use only that portion of his lot upon which his house stood. Today, if he is up-to-date, he considers his home to embrace the entire area of the ground to which he has title, and he develops every part of it to perform a definite function, useful or ornamental.

This idea has resulted in a transformation of the back yard. Formerly it was the most neglected part of the home grounds. A view of even a fine residence section from the alley was far from edifying. Land of great value, and capable of use which would justify its value,

was usually devoted to rubbish heaps, clothes lines and miscellaneous storage. Houses turned their backs to all this, and owners only went into the back yard when wearing their old clothes.

But this has now been changed; and the back yard in the modern home grounds is transformed into a beauty spot, the most inviting part of the home.

CAMP FOR ALBERTA BOYS

Announcement has been made of the gift to the Boy Scouts Association of Alberta of a splendid 122-acre camp site on Sylvan Lake as a permanent provincial camp. The donor is the Provincial Commissioner, Hon. Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary.

New Yellow Annuals to Deck Garden

Yellow is the most cheerful and brightening color for extensive use in the garden. New yellow annuals are welcome and this year the plant breeders offer two striking novelties which every gardener will want to try sooner or later.

The most remarkable of these is a new nasturtium, Golden Gleam. In addition to its beautiful yellow coloring it is a double nasturtium, or more accurately, semi-double, with the delicious spicy fragrance characteristic of these beautiful annuals. It is the first of a new race of nasturtiums. It comes true from seed and has been tried in gardens of the world before introduction to the trade. Gardeners in Europe, Asia, Australia and South America, as well as in the United States and Canada, made trial plantings last year and from all come words of commendation.

It was shown at the Royal Horticultural show at Chelsea, England, in May and was recommended for trial at Wisley, the national trial gardens of England, where new plants are tested. It received a gold medal at the Atlantic Flower show in September. It is offered this year for the first time.

The second yellow novelty is the new California giant zinnia, Daffodil.

There is still a third novelty in yellow annuals as welcome, although not as strikingly different, as the two foregoing. This is the all-double lemon African marigold. The orange all-double was a novelty last year. The new variety carried the 95 per cent of all double blooms that made the orange all-double so welcome a novelty last year. While the type African produces a majority of all-double flowers, there are a number of single and semi-doubles in each planting that must be removed or spoil the effect of the marigold bed. This new marigold has been subjected to rigid tests.

Young People Have Meeting

Large Gathering at Presbyterian Church—Music is Enjoyed

A large gathering of young people assembled in the First Presbyterian Church Hall last evening at the regular meeting of the Young People's Society.

The meeting took the form of a very enjoyable social evening. There were vocal solos by J. A. Teng and Mrs. A. J. Webber and violin solos by Bert Cameron. Community singing followed. Mrs. Black was accompanist.

After the playing of games, refreshments were served, the meeting coming to a close at 10:30 p.m.



NEW CLOTHES FOR TILLIE

Cutouts to Be Published of Wardrobe For Heroine of Funnies

It is expected that some new clothes will arrive tomorrow for Tillie, the heroine of the funnies. Illustrations of these will be published just as soon as she gets them, probably tomorrow. They will be printed in such a way that they can be cut out of the paper and pasted on cardboard and Tillie can then be dressed up.

Young people who have been interested in Tillie and her doings will get a lot of fun from cutting out these pictures, dressing up their heroine and seeing how she looks in real up to the moment clothes direct from Paris.

Scouts Again Avert Panic

Cool and prompt action by Boy Scouts in directing a large crowd to safety probably averted a panic at the City Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga., when fire broke out during a benefit performance in which a large number of children were taking part. The children were marshalled out the stage exits and the audience greeted through the main doors.

R. G. Johnston, manager of Inverness cannery, came north on the Prince George this morning from Ocean Falls enroute to the Skeena River. He has been on a brief trip to Rivers Inlet on cannery business.



The Year's BEST BUY ... an ELECTRIC RANGE

for only \$137.50 cash

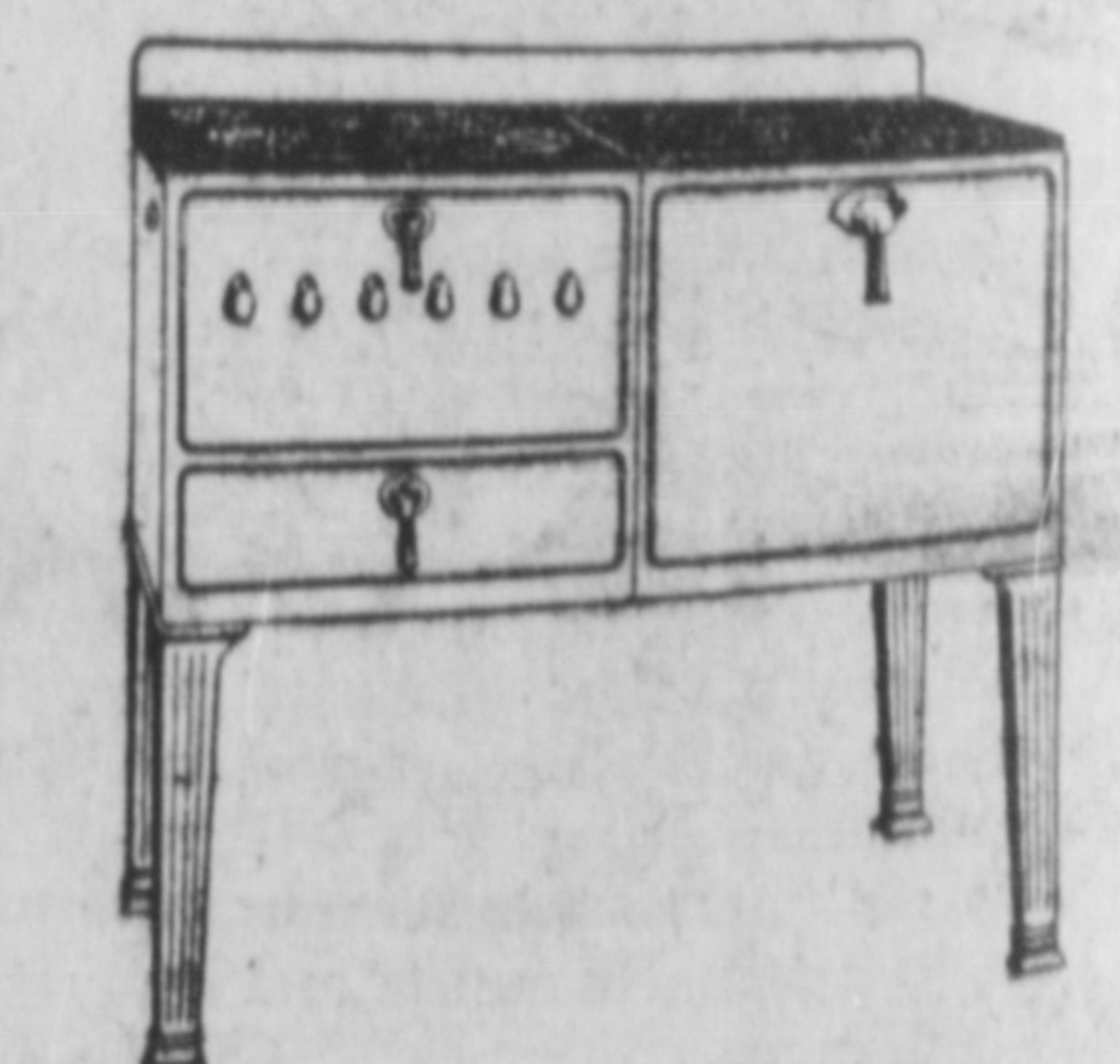
Installed slightly more on deferred payments.



Here is a sensational value ... an all porcelain enamelled Electric Range priced to fit 1932 budgets. Take this easy way away from cook-stove drudgery. Have a cool clean kitchen with perfect even cooking heat at the snap of a switch. Cook better meals with far less trouble; without waste and with all nourishment values retained. Nothing underdone. Nothing burnt to a crisp. Economy in your housekeeping bills. Less time spent in the kitchen. This is the story with electric cooking. Make it YOUR story.

Pay only \$10 down
Balance spread over 24 months

Remember this sensational price holds only during Sale and it includes installation of range in your home, ready to use.



Northern British Columbia Power Company Ltd.



Nerves A Complete Wreck Sat Up Half The Night

Mrs. John Rose, Bark Lake, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled so much with my nerves I was a complete wreck.

I could not do my work, and would have to sit up half the night on account of not being able to sleep.

One day a friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I used one box and got relief, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was as well as ever."

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Because it doesn't pay to advertise poor products, It does pay to buy those advertised.