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his dry toast and grapefruit

-perhaps that explains it.

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Expense Taboo

City employees will receive their

but the understanding will be that

members of the staffs without ad-

City Treasurer Matheson stated

that his department never had had

the remaining members of the staff

while some were away on holidays,

the practice had been for the absen-

tees to work at nights without extra

pay on returning in order to catch

It was left in the hands of heads

in such a way that no extra expense

Nearby Village Helped to En-

liven Proceedings

the band was much appreciated.

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LOSS TO COMMUNITY

Usually regrets are expressed at the death of a man or woman of advanced years when their work is nearly com- garden expecting a show of flowpleted. Possibly greater regret should be expressed when a young man of great possibilities is taken away and es- porcess, it will prove intensely inpecially so when it is done so tragically as was the case with Will Mitchell, one of Prince Rupert's coming young be one of the show places of the

With so many of the young men going away to reside in different parts of the country it is very satisfactory to find a group of young people deciding to throw in their back of his shop and he also raises lot with this young city. Will Mitchell was one of these. He and lettuce. He spends most of his took a prominent part in sports and in social life and was spare time in the garden and he is living and working right here where he was known and reading up on rock gardens with had received his education. He was with his father who the idea of creating in his own back is prominent in the business life of the community and he yard a little object lesson to many gave great promise of carrying on the work of helping to build up Prince Rupert.

The whole community sorrows with Mr. and Mrs. Mit- beautiful. chell and family in their great loss—a loss which all share in a minor degree. This is a loss which cannot be replaced and which time alone will hallow.

CITY TEMPLE CREED

About eight years ago the City Temple was formed in Victoria when the congregation of Centennial Methodist some 150 Persons in Attendance a Church broke away from its allegiance and followed its pastor, Rev. Clem Davies, forming an independent church congregation. Since that time it has carried on its activities in a more or less spectacular manner and is still going strong. At its annual meeting last week the pastor read its creed from which the following is an excerpt:

"We believe that we must endeavor to transform such un-Christian attitudes and practices as now hinder fellowship, for example, extravagant luxury for some while oth- at 1:30 p.m. Excellent music was far as the telephone department ers live in poverty and want; excessive concentration of power and privilege as a result of vast wealth in the hands of a few; monopoly of natural resources for private gain; ceremonies and G. W. Laidler pre- bers were away on holidays. autocratic control of industry by any group; production sided at the door. for private gain; autocratic control of industry by any group; production for individual profit and power rather than for social use and service; arrogance and antagonism of classes, nations and races, and war, the final denial of brotherhood. We believe that in the spirit of the prin- was sentenced to three months' imciples of Jesus is found the way of overcoming these evils, prisonment by Magistrate McClyand that within the Christian Church there should be a unity of purpose and endeavor for the achieving of a Fred Stephens' gasboat Anna Mc-Christian social order."

Making a Beautiful Rock Garden

Fred Scadden Has Laid Out Wonderful Little Place at Back of His Shop on Fraser Street

Beautiful things are often seen in unexpected places. Helped His Country Few would expect to find beautiful flower gardens on Fraser Street, especially under the hill and behind commercial buildings. Yet one of the prettiest prospective rock only Doughter revisited in Attempt gardens in the country is in process of construction at the back of Fred Scadden's paintshop. It is already pretty but

its possibilities are unlimited. Rock stairs wind up the hillside with interesting plants on either side, reaching a climax at a little platform beneath overhanding shrubs where a garden seat enables a person to rest and view part of the harbor as well as the garden below One of the pretty arrangements

at the foot of the hill is a miniature pond where it is planned to keep water plants and goldfish.

Less than two years ago this wonderful little garden was commenced, stumps were rooted out and from the rocky hillside, enough rocks were secured to provide material for the rockeries and steps. Last year was the first year for flowers and this season the scope of activities is being very greatly extended. More clearing of stumps! has gone on and more rock paths constructed. Numbers of more or less rare plants are being planted Wednesday, May 25, 1932 including a large number of sedums, heathers and thymes. each getting the location and soil that suits it best.

> While it is early yet to visit this ers, almost everything now being in teresting to those keen on flowers and rock gardening and later will

Mr. Scadden raises his own seedlings in a little greenhouse at the for himself a supply of tomatoes others in the city who have similar HOLDAYS which could be reclaimed and made

Victoria Day Dance Enjoyed

Affair Held Last Night in Moose Hall

ditional expense to the city in the Victoria Day celebration way of extra help. Such is the polproceedings came to a close last icy in regard to holidays which was night with an enjoyable dance in adopted by the city council Monday the Moose Hall which was attended night when the question of holidays by some 150 persons. Dancing com- came up for discussion. menced at 9:30 p.m. and concluded Ald. Macdonald stated that, as furnished by Charlie Balagno and was concerned, it has already been his orchestra. agreed that the staff would carry

G. C. Arseneau was master of on without extra help while mem-

GETS THREE MONTHS

William McCallum, fisherman, mont in city police court Monday afternoon for theft of gasoline from Kay at Cow Bay.

DEATH OF INCHCAPE

World Famous British Shipping Magnate Dies at Monte Carlo

to Fly Atlantic

LONDON, May 25:- James Lyle Mackay, first Earl of Inchcape, world famous shipping magnate, died Monday on his yacht off Monte Carlo. He was born in 1852, had his earliest intimate experience of the sea when, at the age of eight, he was taken for a voyage from Kirkaldy to Archangel and back in a barque of 300 tons. Eventually he became chairman of the famous Peninsular and Oriental line of steamships. In his time also Lord inchcape was a member of the 'ouncil of India. His services to the nation during the years of the war and immediately afterwards, partiularly in regard to shipping matters, were prodigious in their extent and variety. Lord Incheape was born of poor

parents in Forfarshire, and at the age of 22 landed in Bombay without, influence or monetary, resources. Straightaway he began to carve out for himself a career as romantic as any which has been achieved in the last two generations. Before he was 40 years of age he was one of the leading men in India, and his name was among the most powerful of those who "do business in great waters." His directorships apart from shipping companies were concerned with banking, insurance, telegraphs, cables and railways both at home and abroad-In the war-time he helped to guide the nation in the chartering of vessels. His direction was sought on food production and labor questions, and on matters of currency: One of his most spectacular deals was in 1919, when he took over all the government "standard" ships (built to replace tonnage sunk by submarines). In selling them Lord Incheape realized for the Exchequer no less than \$175,000,000. The total sales cost was only \$4,250. Lord Incheape followed this up by disposing of the 418 ex-enemy ships which were allotted to Great Britain under the Treaty of Versailles. City Employees Will Have This as These sales produced a total of twenty millions sterling, the administrative cost to the government amounting to but one-eighth of one percent. In 1920 Lord Inchcape holidays with pay as usual this year went to India and sold for the government the Mesopotamian warthe work of the departments will be

carried on during the absence of craft. Work His Amusement Lord Inchcape was fond of declaring his opinion that occupation was the cheapest form of amusement and idleness the most expensive. When the institution of a 42. a 48, or any other fixed hours of work a week came up, Lord Inchcape used to say that his own average for the last 50 years had been 98 hours weekly. He used to repeat what he heard once from King Edward. "We permanent officials," said his late Majesty, "never have real holiday. We are on duty all the time-day and night." extra help during holiday season. If

In 1928 Lord Inchcape's daughter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, perished in were not able to keep the work up attempting the passage of the Atlantic in an airplane with Captain Hineheliffe. No trace of them was ever discovered. Soon afterwards Mr. Winston Churchill, as chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that Lord of departments to arrange holidays and Lady Inchcape, with their children, desired to place in trust with will be involved as far as the city the nation the sum of half a million sterling, representing the residue of the Hon. Elsie Mackay's estate, which passed to them. It was their wish that the money should ulti-Band Visits City mately be applied to the reduction of the national debt. The family proposed that it should accumulate Fine Musical Organization From for a period roughly of fifty years, unless at some other date the proceeds, with other sums which might be available, should be sufficient to The Kitkatla native band, a fine redeem the whole of the liabilities

musical organization, was in town of the state. for Victoria Day after a visit to Port . Lady Inchcape was Miss Jane Pe-Simpson and helped to enliven the terson Shanks, eldest daughter of celebration proceedings here with the late James Shanks, of Arbroath, their music. The band paraded from She was married to the future Lord downtown to the Acropolis Hill Inchcape in 1883. They had one son, grounds and played acceptable sel- the Hon. Kenneth Mackay, who ections during the games in the af- bears the courtesy title of Viscount ternoon. The good sportmanship of Glenapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newick of J. Pitcher and J. Westman, who Hazelton will be leaving the interhave been taking naval training for town on tonight's train for the at Esquimalt, returned to the city Atlantic Coast where they will emfrom the south on the ss. Prince bark for a visit to their native home in England.

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