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PILLSBURY ON COMPENSATION BOARD

J. H. Pillsbury of Prince Rupert has been appointed to the roots of the trees to a depth of the Workmen's Compensation Board. While his many six to nine inches. friends will be pleased to hear of his getting the position ber of the activities in which the they will regret that it will be necessary for him to leave society might engage, the great the city where he has lived for the past quarter of a cen- feature being the dissemination of

Mr. Pillsbury has had plenty of experience. He has trying to grow zinnias which would business ability, is a good mixer and during his term in the not grow here. They could encourcity council he showed strong labor sympathies. As pre- age the planting of lilacs and sident of the Chamber of Commerce and as a member of mountain ash and other shrubs that organization throughout his residence here he has suitable to the soil and climate. shown great aptitude in dealing with all public questions. At the head of the dry dock organization he showed exe- this year is left for discussion at cutive ability of a high order. As manager of the local the next general meeting. stevedoring company he has had the confidence of his employees. His appointment will doubtless receive general WILL ORDER approval, especially in Prince Rupert. approval, especially in Prince Rupert.

POOR OLD INSULL

Samuel Insull is to be brought back to the United States to be tried for crimes said to have been committed during the boom days and at the time of the crash which followed. He was doing what thousands of others were doing at Horticultural Society, at its organithat time. He was playing fast and free with other people's zation meeting last night, decided money. Possibly he did not think there was any wrong in to order from a vancouver Island what he did until the collapse of the financial structure grower a thousand rose trees, the which he had reared. Then somebody had to be blamed cost to be 18 cents a tree. At the and he was the chief manipulator.

Insull is an old man, a victim of the system. It will be 700 and it was the opinion that sad if he dies in prison.

SPECIAL POWERS FOR MR. BENNETT

Premier Bennett is asking for special powers to deal with unemployment relief. If he is given these he can sit to be ignored. down at a table with Premier Pattullo and the other Premiers and discuss the affairs of British Columbia and ar- ciety, is making up the order and in the ground, they do their best rive at a settlement if he thinks it desirable. While his telephone orders for roses may be to get them out. I like the birds and powers will not go as far as those conferred on the B. C. premier they will be important. Incidentally it will be net at Victoria and it is probable thrushes get the fat worms and the noted that the Liberal leader at Ottawa is opposing the that the freight may be absorbed sparrows and finches the seeds and granting of those powers.

was concerned. Cold rain and next month arranged. gusty winds as well as flurries of snow dashed the hopes of the lowork on their wood pites.

Tuesday night of last week the because it was different.

cal gardeners as they resumed Kirkaldy's orchestra put on a tions, winners of gold medals and tidy sum without any outlay. The coltness dahlias. They do well here, dance in the Canadian Legion Hall listed at 75 cents each. Most of the Ridley Home bazaar always fea- stand the rain and make a brave Weanesday night. It went off well old favorites are misisng from the tures plants and flowers and doubt- showing. They bloom the first year

Prince Rupert Horticultural Society Comes Into Being Here

At a meeting of those interested in gardening in Prince Rupert last night in the City Hall, it was deci-Horticultural Society." Officers for the year were elected and a number of brief speeches were made after which those interested in rose bush importation formed a circle and chose varieties they thought most suitable for local gardens. In this they received the expert advice of F. J. Fuller, who is a member of the Ontario Rose Society and is familiar with a number of the newer varieties. An order of 1,000 bushes was decided upon, the price to be

Officers chosen were: President, H. F. Pullen. Vice-president, Frank Dibb. Secretary, Charles V. Evitt. Executive Committee-T. Silversides, Horace Duhamel, Commissioner W. J. Alder. W. M. Brown, Theo Collart and Foster Willan. The membership fee was set at 50c per year.

Among those making suggestions were Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy who arged that a flower emblem be chosen for the city. If it was decided that this emblem should be the rose it would help to remove the unhappy stigma on the city as being a city of rain.

Dr. Mandy suggested that a strong canvass be made for membership and he saw a great sphere of usefulness in ther new organiza-

Frank Dibb urged that the main \$5.00 work of the organization should be .10 of an educational nature, particularly in the way of collating and 3.00 passing on information which 9.00 would be of use to the members and, to citizens generally in regard to 1.40 what to do and what not to do in .25 the garden.

W. M. Brown, who, it was mentioned, had been very successful with his own roses in his garden on Graham Avenue, stated that he had lost scarcely any bushes. He had is land well drained. Then he dug a hole about three feet deep, put a foot of manure at the bottom and covered it with earth. The bushes were planted in the hole above this. In winter he heaped earth around

T. W. Silversides outlined a numinformation in regard to local pos-

The question of whether or not the society shall stage a rose show

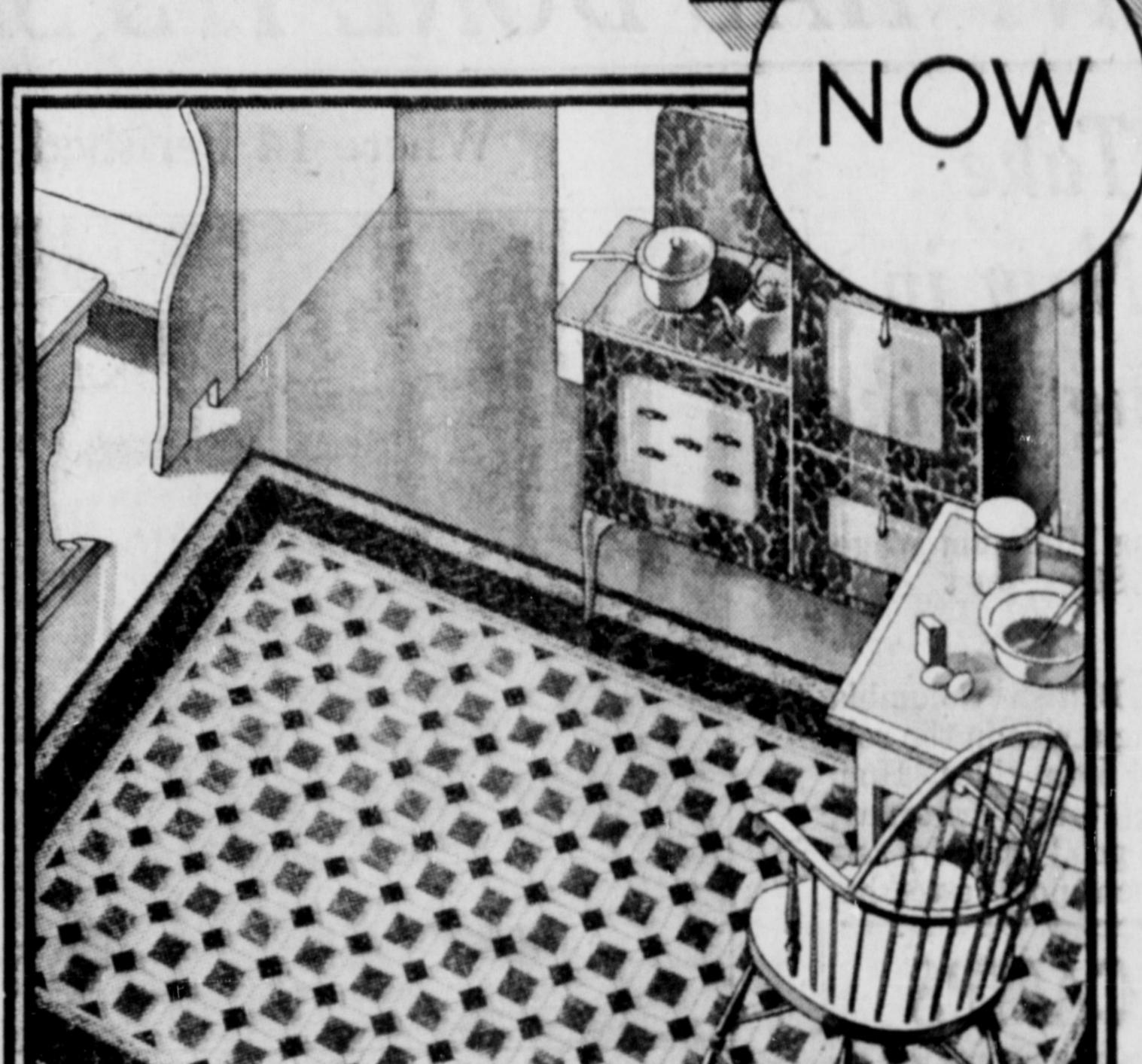
1,000 ROSES

Newly Formed Horticultural Society Opens Its Activities by Deciding to Import Trees

meeting the number of orders for roses was brought up to more than there would be no great difficulty in securing orders for the remainder before tomorrow. These will be

of the offer wil lhave an opportun- straightened up. Terrace Board of Trade held its ity to join the society, the fee for monthly meeting. A good deal of membership in which is 50 cents. The sales organized by churches The Easter week-end proved un- unfinished business was cleared This is purely optional, the impor- and other organizations are hel comfortable as far as the weather off the slate and a program for tation of the roses being a public ing in the distribution of plants for service to the city.

Many of the roses ordered are last week a number of plants were rated among the newer origina- disposed of, netting the church a doors should not neglect the little



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Garden Notes

The little birds are surely busy. allotted in the order in which they For the next week or two the garare received and orders not placed dens will be anything but tidy. The in good time for mailing may have birds have a way of choosing the most highly cultivated parts of the C. V. Evitt, secretary of the so- garden and, if there are any seeds sent to him or to the Daily News. enjoy their visit but have to gay The price of the roses is 18 cents rather dearly for it. The robins and by the society. While it is not obli- green stuff. When the invasion is gatory, those who take advantage over the beds will have to be

> the gardens. At the Cathedral Hall less a good display will be made this from seeds sown now.—H. F. P.

year. Every little helps in the way of beautifying the city.



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Stewart Legion Receives Gift For Vancouver-

Full Military Whist Set is Given By Mr.s Dann of Vancouver

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This presentation recalls to the older members of the branch the early days of the returned soldiers' movement when Mr. and Mrs. Dann were hosts at the first veterans' dinner held in Stewart. E. O. Aves of Prince Rupert and J. Graham of Anyox were visiting members at the

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