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Day Was Success

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of the lodge, etc. taking part. At the afternoon ceremonies, City Commissioner W. J. Alder gave the address on the Flag and Dean Gibson also spoke. Lee Gordon, exalted C. N. R. steamer Prince George, ruler of the Elks, presided. Follow- Capt. H. E. Nedden, will proceed ing the free distribution of peanuts to Ketchikan on a special call, and ice cream, a program of races arriving there at 10:30 p.m. and to come. It will be for the execuland games was run off.

Crowning of Queen

evening, of course, was the crown- the smelter town at 10 a.m., aling of the May Queen which was a riving at Stewart at 6 p.m., leavcolorful and elaborate spectacle, ing there at 9 p.m. and returning There were the usual formalities here at 6 o'clock Friday morning such as band formation, guard of to sail for the south at 8:30 a.m. honor and salute following which addresses were given by the exal-I ted ruler and the city commissioner.

Canada" was sung following which Stamford, Booth Memorial School, fish brought 5.5c and 5c. was duly crowned by her predecesattended by her maids of honor, couver and waypoints. Misses Rosie Smith and Mickey used by the court were created un- made north from here to Alaska by Rocket". While this plant re-Williscroft.

cluded presentation of flowers and vessel will sail as soon as possible cularly suited for Prince Rupert May Queen. There was fancy danc- enroute to Vancouver on Monday wish a good showing of flowers ing by pupils of Mrs. James Watt morning. The special sailing is be- with little effort. and Miss Eleanor Tite.

furnished by Charlie Balagno's or- the continuation of the Pacific chestra, continued until 1:30 a.m. Coast longshoremen's strike which mony. At midnight, the drawing for ating to Alaska. the round trip to Vancouver or \$25 in cash took place, the winner be- Armour Salvage Co.'s service boat ing Miss Olea Dybhavn with ticket Salvage Princess returned to port No. 1236.

making the day a success were the verson and Bill's Lake on Warke Hyde Transfer, Lindsay's Cartage, Canal. Good but not exceptional Moose Lodge, Eagles' Lodge, Imper- catches were taken by all members ial Order, Daughters of the Em- of the party and, with weather pire. Canadian Legion, Benson's highly delightful, the outing was Studio and others.

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change a total of 94,000 pounds sible entrants. of American fish was sold at D. McCorkindale, typographical

ing made to accommodate business The dance, for which music was from Seattle to Alaska arising from There was the 11 p.m. Elks' cere- has tied up American vessels oper-

last night from a successful holi-Among those contributing to day week-end angling trip to Lea most enjoyable one. The anglers LUX FLAKES were Capt. W. P. Armour, Dr. J. H. Carson, W. O. Fulton, F. A. Mac-Callum, Capt. J. R. Elfert, J. T. Harvey, F. N. Good and J. M. Wal-

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Gardening In Prince Rupert

The date for the forthcoming rose show will have to be set soon. Already a few roses are in be used freely amongst them. flower but the late importations -H. F. P. will not be ready for some time sailing one hour later for Anyox tive of the Prince Rupert Horti- Strawberries In cultural Society to decide what The outstanding feature of the at 7:30 Thursday morning, leaving date would be the best compromise to enable the largest number to be represented.

Other flowers suitable for exhibition at the show will have to be considered besides roses. Some of Halibut prices continue to hold the annuals will possibly be ready steady at this port. At yester- in time. Much depends upon the On the arrival of the Queen, "O day's session of the local Fish Ex- date set as to what are the pos-

the crowning ceremony took place, from 6.5c and 5c to 8, and 5c foreman of the Daily News, impor-The 1934 Queen, Miss Victoria while 53,000 pounds of Canadian ted some regal lilies this year One of them he brought to the shop and kept in a pot in the sor, Miss Lydia Pettenuzo, the 1933 Further delayed by adverse tidal window. This morning the first Queen. Attendants of the new conditions in the Naas River after flower opened its regal petals and queen were her maids of honor, having been late in leaving here for showed to the printers and the Miss Mary Orme of Borden Street the north Sunday night, Union type and the admiring office School, and Mis Margaret Smith of steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dick- staff the rich interior. The lilies Annunciation School, as well as the son, is due back in port at 5 o'clock of this variety planted out of little flowers girls-Delphine and this afternoon from Anyox, Stew- doors will not be in bloom for Charlotte Balagno, Faith King and art and other northern points and several weeks. Miss Mary Macfie, Alice Clapp. The 1933 Queen was will sail soon thereafter for Van- 6th Avenue West also has a rega.

--- Most of the gardens in the city Casey. The beautiful costumes Another special sailing will be are now gay with purple "Sweet | der the direction of Annette and the steamer Princess Adelaide this sembles a phlox in some respects. the girls were trained by Mrs. W. E. week with calls at Ketchikan and it is not a phlox. It grows and! Juneau. Due here on schedule Fri- blooms very freely, winters well; Other items on the program in- day afternoon from the south, the and is very fragrant. It is partigifts and a presentation to the for the north and is due back here gardens, especially for those who

Commissioner W. J. Alder and George Dawes have both been showing some very fine pansy blooms, very large and georgeously colored. If this fine weather con-

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tinues the pansies will deteriorate except in shaded situations.

Gardeners were hoping that the thunder shower last night would have developed into a night's rain. Pretty soon the hose will have to be freely used if the gardens are to be kept up to standard. Plants that are well rooted do not usually need watering but the hoe should

Heavy Demand In South This Year "The House of

VICTORIA, June 5:-With big orders from Great Britain and Eastern Canada, the demand for British Columbia strawberries is very heavy this year. The crop both in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island is large and prices are not high. Strawberry pickers! are working overtime garnering the early harvest of the luscious fruit.

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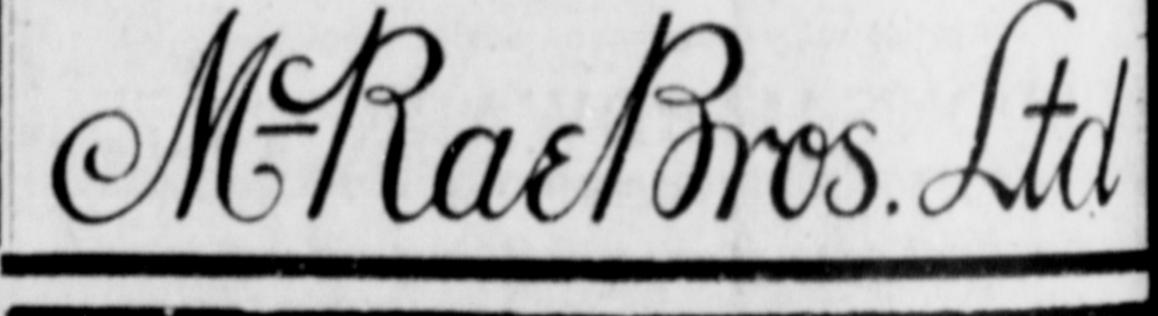
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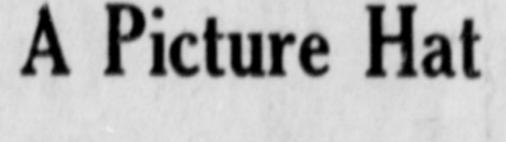
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