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For comfort, coolness & style see these. They're new.

The Family Shoe Store:

THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, May 30, 1935

WELCOME THE VILLAGERS

Evidently the idea has become prevalent among the villages around Prince Rupert that the inhabitants are not very welcome in the city. This is, of course, all wrong. When it was reported that the villagers thought they were discriminated against by the police last year the Chamber of Commerce at once took action and made representations to Ottawa, urging a change of policy.

The Daily News goes into all the villages. Most of the Port Simpson and Port Essington people read this paper and all other villages have their quota of readers. Considering the population of these places we publish a great deal of news of their doings. We try to show appreciation and so do most of the people of the city.

We suggest that there be a movement in the city to bring about a better understanding between the people of the villages and those of the city. Our interests are theirs and there is no reason why we should not all unite for the common good. We suggest this as one of the important movements for the present year. What is needed is a leader or a group of men who will make it their business to work for a better understanding.

THAT PUBLIC WORKS MONEY

So far Prince Rupert has been left out in the federal government schemes for public works throughout Canada. Various excuses have been given for this but no real reason. Now that a new allotment of funds has been provided, it seems reasonable to expect that Prince Rupert will be included. Jasper and Lake Louise are to be connected with a highway but Prince Rupert, with more tourists than either of them and with a very considerable shipping and fishing business, is still out in the woods. Two claims may well be advanced for this place. One is for the erection of a suitable federal building and the other for work on the transcontinental highway connecting Prince Rupert with the rest of Canada.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Our new governor general is to be named Sir John Buchan, Baron of Tweedmuir, which of course is much more appropriate than plain Jack Buchan, the novelist. We have no objection to the British government giving anyone a title. That is their privilege. If they had made the governor a duke or even a prince we should not have complained. A little more cost in ink and newspaper space is all it would have cost us.

What we object to is the singling out of Canadians for any special recognition on the recommendation of someone who is usually rather poorly informed. The distribution of medals at the time of the jubilee caused a great deal of heart burning. The distribution of titles would be infinitely worse. Let the old world amuse itself in any way it wishes but, as for Canadians, plain "Mr. John" suits us very well. "Jack" is even better. We hope the next Canadian government will make it clear that during their time no such superficial distinguishing marks will be added to any Canadian on the advice of His Majesty's Canadian government.

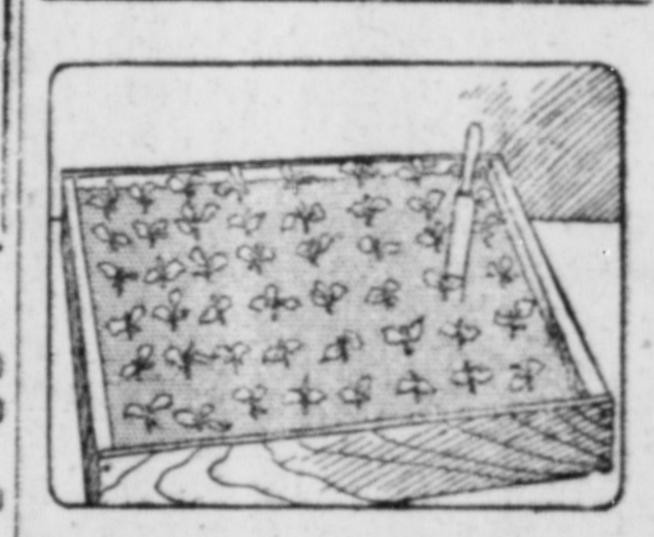
around the garden. Turn the soil whenever possible and your garden is likely to be a success. The true gardener never lets a day pass without doing something, either indoors or out, to improve the appearance or fertility of his garden.

So many good spring gardens, fine displays of daffodils, tulips and other spring flowers have been seen this year that it is difficult to tell about them or to mention any as outstanding.

Among those who have done wonders in improving their lawns and gardens this year have been Dr. and Mrs. Mandy and Dave Bor-

Every section of the city has been infected with the gardening microbe. Every street is showing climate. improvement and most of the flower growers have improved upon last year in spite of the devastating frosts.

Narcissi seem to be blooming



Pricking out tiny seedlings to give them a chance to grow.

CALLIOPSIS



Can be grown in Prince Rupert but is better suited to a dry

in a few days.

no reason why most of the hardy Certainly, it was most colorful. lilies should not succeed.

of saving leaves, grass and any- half of the club, to the speaker. thing that will turn into good soil There was a large attendance of

pruning was done last week. If growth is now far advanced it may be best to let them go for this season. Most gardeners would prefer to have the first blooms late rather

VENICE IS

ers. I see one garden where the

The historic and romantic city of Venice in Italy at the head of the Adriatic Sea was described in an interesting way by Dr. C. H. Hankinson in a talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday.

The ancient port and centre of trade, travel and art was discussed from a number of viewpoints by Dr. Hankinson. Having pictured it chiefly by its peculiar marine nature and also as a centre of art, culture, travel and relics, the speaker said that he had been surprised to find that Venice was a point of such great trade, commercial and industrial importance. In fact, despite certain handicaps, it very well this year and most of appeared to be of equal importance the lilacs are in flower or will be to Genoa. Impressions of architecture, social life, music were conveyed by the speaker who went Many local people are trying into some detail in describing nulilies. Jack Fuller has a number of merous small industries such as varieties which wintered well. D. glass blowing, clothwork and pot-McCorkindale has Regal lilies for tery. In many instances certain the second season and many others small industries were carried on tell of good results with various among families, the particular varieties. Tiger lilies of course are work going down from one generagrown by almost everyone. With tion to another. In many ways, well drained soil there seems to be Venice was a most unique city.

The luncheon was presided over by Past President W. H. Tobey who This is the time of year to think conveyed a vote of thanks, on be-Gyro members with guests, besides i Dr. Hankinson, including Dr. Ralph Outerbridge and Arthur Large of Toronto.

William Cruickshank presented a preliminary report on the recent hoedown, announcing that about \$150 had been eleared as a result of that affair for the playground,

The Gyro Club is planning to sponsor a public lecture in the near future by the commander of H. M. C. S. Armentierres.



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Among The Royal Bank overseas branches are an office in Paris, at 3 Rue Scribe, and two offices in old London. These are at the service of Canadians abroad, for banking facilities, for business matters and for friendly assistance whenever required.

BANK

OF CANADA



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Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Pimples, Eczema, Rashes, Boils, Abscesses, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Poisoned Wounds, Piles, Scalp Diseases, etc. "RUB IT IN" for Sprains, Stiffness,

Prince Rupert has many uneven lots where effects like the above can be easily secured. Many rock plants grow well here.

A ROCK GARDEN WITH APPEAL

GROWS WELL HERE



Good results can often be obtained from many of the hard-

for future potting nurposes. Throw lit all into a compost pit or large box. Nature will do the rest.

There has been considerable discussion around town as to whether it is correct to plant red and yellow tulips in the same bed as has been done so commonly this season. The critics claim that reds and yellows do not blend and to put them together is an artistic offence. The other side declare it is a study in needs the other to make it stand

Some of those who received roses from the south this year have not pruned them. This is a mistake. The frees should be cut to within a few inches of the ground in order to get best results. The same applies to trees that have wintered here with the exception of climb-

WHY NOT HAVE SOMETHING LIKE THIS?



BANKING IDEALS THAT LIVE ON

"The value of that enterprise (the Bank of The Bank, now well on in the second century of amount of ies capital or the size of its dividends, but by the security it has given to those who have trusted it, the facilities it has furnished for the exchange and the increase of commodities, and the assistance it has contributed to the development of the country."

Montreal) ought not to be measured by its its life, still wishes to be measured by the consuccess as a joint-stock undertaking, by the siderations mentioned in the foregoing quotation from "The Centenary of the Bank of Montreal," published in 1917.

> Security, facilities, assistance-those have been the objectives of the Bank since its foundation in 1817. They are the objectives today and will be in the tomorrows of Canadian life.

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