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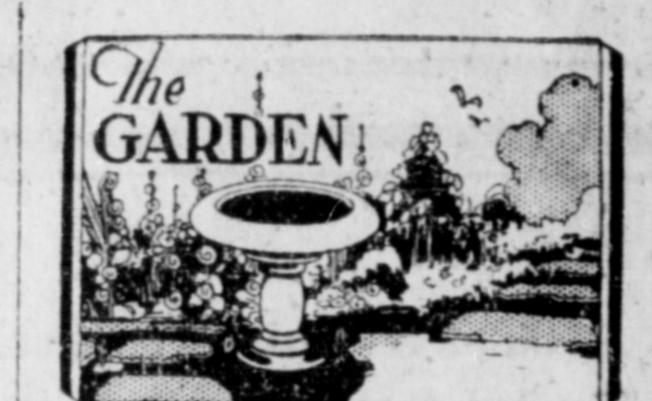
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The gardens are responding splendidly to the warm sunshine of the past few days and showing more bloom. This year there few roses in bloom. The season pects to proceed as far as Atlin. still late but a week or two change all that.

A piano, to be kept in good | One of the fine garden displays of lumber. Funds for this purpose condition so that it will please every year is that of Charles Bal were raised at a very successful to the student, requires the lagno, president of the Prince Ru dance held in the Orange Hall. attention of a piano tuner at | pert Horticultural Society, and least twice a year. For good W. O. Fulton, adjoining him. Just now Mr. Fulton has the best led Church held its monthly meet-I showing but later when the ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Member Piano Tuners and Idahlias and roses come in bloom J. H. Thomas on Friday afternoon Technicians Association of the Balagno garden will forge with a large attendance of memahead. The two together make a bers. Mrs. Ivan Frank, president Phone Blue 389 212 4th St. I fine spread as there is no bound was in the chair. Reports of the one with the other.

> Graham Avenue is keeping up its reputation as an Avenue of Gardens. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy have been improving their tinued. Frank Dibb, C. V. Evitt tery, Rev. Adam Crisp officiating. James Thompson and Al Smail all add to the appearance of the avenue. Mr. Dibb especially and Cornish House Mr. Evitt having made improve ments this year. Tom Priest has a garden that is always a credit to the avenue and Mr. and Mrs Dave Borland have had a fine J. A. McDougall Takes Residence showing of tulips and their rock ery is very picturesque. A number of other residents have been Graham Avenue will be well staff. worth a visit later in the sum

like to learn what results people harmful to man." have had from the application of a weak solution of corrosive sublimate.—H.F.P.

Farewell Picnic

Outing Enjoyed Prior to Departure Of Cannery Workers For Mouth of Skeena

GLEN VOWELL, June 7:-A big crowd of three hundred persons! attended a picnic which was held in Glen Vowell to farewell native cannery workers prior to their departure for the plants at the mouth of the Skeena River for the

The picnic program featured a number of games including one of a Halle, an old folks' game, which resulted in a tie score.

In baseball Glen Vowell defeated Kispiox 15 to 1 and in softball Kispiox won over Hazelton 7

Mrs. J. L. Frank sailed on the Princess Louise this morning for Tulsequah where she will join her husband.

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TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Grainger of Toronto are in Terrace looking for a carm. They report themselves as pleased with the outlook.

Mrs. S. Wilkinson left on Friday night's train for the Bulkley Valley where she will stay with relatives for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and showing of irises, sweet rocked Saturday's train for a visit to and peonies. Already there are a Prince Rupert. Mr. Anderson ex-

> on the railway land near the depot. it is a handsome and roomy affair

The Ladies' Guild of Knox Uniary fence and they fit in nicely United Church conference at Victoria were given by Mrs. Elwood Brooks and Rev. Adam Crisp. Mr. Crisp commences his third year as minister of Knox Church.

The funeral of Edith Dorcas Nelplace this spring and, while they son, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be away for the next month William Nelson, Terrace, took place or two they have made provision on Saturday afternoon. Interment side passage." to have the garden upkeep con was in the Mountain View Ceme-

On Seventh Avenue West

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish, who aboard. steadily improving their places in are leaving the city about the end

LIKES PURE AIR

plague this year. While a few land, South Africa, here for the struggle. They got hold of the duck Kings physician, addressing an 2 people have complained about Coronation, found England very and found that its beak had been Empire conference on the care them, others say they have not cold but had "air so pure that clamped by a large rock oyster and after-care of tubercular pahad any trouble so far. We should it breeds nothing winged that is which it had, evidently, hauled tients.

> TOTS KILLED BY WOLVES the countryside in the Lucknow from the deck of the Birnie. district killed 12 children who



Synopsis of Land Act PRE-EMPTIONS

TACANT, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement. Full information concerning Pre-emp-

tions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.; Bureau of Provincial Information. Victoria, or any Government Agent Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes within reasonable distance of road, school and marketing facilities and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre east of the Coast Range and 8.000 feet per acre west of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to b the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, on printed forms obtained from the Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

Pre-emptions carrying part time cends tions of occupation are also granted. PURCHASE OR LEASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes. Minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and secondclass (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

As a partial relief measure, reverted lands may be acquired by purchase in ten equal instalments, with the first payment suspended for two years, provided taxes are paid when due and improvements are made during the first two years of not factory or industrial oftes timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions

including payment of stumpage.

acres, may be leased as homesites, cond tional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 646 acres may be

Under the Grazing Act the Province be divided into grazing districts and the range administered under grazing regula-tions amended from time to time to meet varying conditions. Annual grazing permits are issued based on certain monthly rates per head of stock. Priority in grazing privileges is given to resident stock owners. Stock-owners may form associapartially free permits available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten bead.

From the Waterfront

Changes at Yacht Club-Hundreds Of Tourists in Today-Strange Marine Combat.

mas McMeekin are among recent and Katherine de Mille. new members of the Yacht Club.

outhbound. The trip so far had been favored with superb weather conditions and the Californians were revelling in the cool breezes and brilliant sunshine of the "in-

residents. Jim Killas was one of ture residence, have sold their tural life was recently witnessed by noon. the first to have a pretty little home on Seventh Avenue West to the lighthouse tender Birnie at the garden in that neighborhood J. A. McDougall of the Royal Hotel quarantine wharf at Digby Island. Members of the crew of the Birnie were attracted by a siwash duck from the bottom but which it could not lift out of the water. The duck was freed, its beak bleeding and on the Princess Louise for Daw RAHIMABAD, India. June 7: somewhat injured. Later the bird son. (CP)—A pack of wolves scouring recovered sufficiently to fly away

> Anyox and other northern points at 111/2c and 8c. whence she is due back here tomorrow morning southbound

managers are in town today for a the Ketchikan motorships Elsinore conference on various matters and New Zora were in port yesterprior to the commencement of the day while the Beloit was in this season's canning operations. Sal- morning. mon prices for the season are among matters being taken up by the conference which is in session duction plant of the B. C. Packers at the Metropole Hall. Among at Port Edward in order to have it those in attendance are J. M. Bu- ready for the opening of the salchanan, general manager of B. C. mon fishing season. Packers; R. R. Payne, production manager for the Canadian Fishing Co.; Robert Bell-Irving, general from Squadaree with 6000 pounds manager of the Anglo-British Co- of salmon for the Prince Rupert lumbia Packing Co., and the fol- Fishermen's Co-operative. The lowing managers: Thomas Wallace, usual 9c and 6c was advanced. Sunnyside; A. D. Matheson, Carlisle; C. E. Salter, Haysport; James Lamb, Cassiar; W. E. Walker, Arrandale; George F. Harris, Mill Bay; H. W. Harris, North Pacific; G. E. Windsor, Wales Island; Angus Currie, Claxton, and R. G. Johnston, Inverness.

Following the invalidation of the British Columbia Natural Products' Marketing Act, there seems to be some question now as to whether or not the plebiscite of Prince Rupert and Vancouver halibut fishermen on whether they should come under the Act will be held on June 15 as was previously planned. It seems more likely now that Canadian halibut boat operators will Phone 18

Last week was the lightest week so far this season for halibut landings at Seattle. Fares for the week totalled 494,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries leading the purchasers at the Puget Sound port with 139,000 Boat and out of town orders receive pounds while Whiz was second with 117,000 pounds. Prices were irre-

"Banjo on My Knee," With Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, Is Feature at Capitol

A drama with music, relieved by One of the smaller vessels of the comedy, and enlivened by several Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht new song hits, "Banjo on My llub fleet has changed hands with Knee" comes to the screen of the seems as if there would be a good Beorge Anderson left Terrace on he sale of the Billy M. by Alex Capitol Theatre as the first of the McRae to Capt. Harry Calderwood, week feature offering. The charkipper of the Digby Island ferry acters are shanty-boaters who poat Catherine B. The Billy M. is live, love and die on the ram-22 feet long and is equipped with a shackle barges of the lower Missis-A new tennis court is being built 6-h.p. Buffalo engine. Other sippi River. The cast is headed by changes at the Yacht Club of late | Barbara Stanwyck and Joel Mchave included the sale of the well Crea supported by Helen Westley, known Gwen by Oscar Smith to S. Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, A. Benwell. Joe Naylor and Tho- Walter Catlett, Anthony Martin

> The story surrounds the distrust and dislike of the shanty-boaters Bringing north a party of some for the "land folks" whom they 200 members of the Los Angeles regard as outsiders. The romance Chamber of Commerce on a good- is between the son of a shantyvill cruise to Alaska as well as boater and a "land girl" with a other tourist passengers, C. N. R. "rival girl" also involved. There teamer Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. are some unique character por-Nedden, arrived in port at 7 o'clock trayals in the picture. The yarn is his morning from Vancouver and a thrilling one with plenty of susailed at 11 a.m. for Alaska whence bense and winds up with a wedthe will return here next Sunday ding scene which is both dramatic and hilarious.

Until Ihis Week

Inaugurating the company's The trip of thirty members of summer tourist schedule, C. P. R. he Prince Rupert Operatic Sosteamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. | ciety to Ocean Falls for the pur-K. Gray, arrived in port at 9 o'clock loose of presenting the musical this morning from Vancouver and comedy "H. M. S. Pinafore," which Has Been Sold this morning from Vancouver and comedy "H. M. S. Pinafore," which sailed a couple of hours later for was to have been made last week-Skagway and other Alaska points end, has been postponed for a whence she will return here Sa- week. The troupe will leave this turday afternoon southbound. She Friday night on the Princess Adehad some two hundred passengers laide and return on the Princess Charlotte the Monday morning following. There will be shows Sa-

T. B. TAKES BIG TOLL

LONDON, June 7: (CP)-Tu-15 with its head under water and its bercolosis claims six times as LONDON, June 7: (CP)-Para- tail in the air, the bird being, evi- many visitors as road accidents a

John Dohl sailed this morning

gular with the highest average of 9.6c on Saturday. Only two boats were carried away from the fields With a fair sized list of passen- sold Saturday, these being the Al At Glen Vowell in the presence of their parents, gers, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Junior which disposed of 12,000 lames Findley arrived in part at pounds to Booth Fisheries at 101/ac James Findlay, arrived in port at pounds to Booth Fisheries at 101/ac 8:15 last evening from the south and 8c and the Hoover, with 16,000 and sailed at 10 p.m. for Stewart, pounds, which also sold to Booth

> Each having one carload of fresh halibut for trans-shipment east Naas and Skeena River cannery over Canadian National Railways,

> > Work is being rushed on the re-

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