

Terrace Has Good Gardens

May Emulate Prince Rupert in Community Beautification

TERRACE, Sept. 11.—Those who have given some attention to the flower gardens in Terrace are rewarded by a very fine show at this time. There is a movement on foot

to do what Prince Rupert is doing and to build up a reputation for a fine display of flower gardens. Visitors to the coast city tell of the pleasing effects there. Especially pleasing are the public gardens and lawns at Prince Rupert which have replaced the rough chaos of rock and muskeg that used to meet the visitors' eye on arrival.

Miss Norma Archie sailed last night for Vancouver where she will take up studies.



Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Light and Prices Not Very Strong—Season Drawing to Close—Run of Chum Salmon Awaited

Halibut landings at Prince Rupert during the past week were exceptionally light at a total of but 259,000 pounds of which 90,000 pounds was from two Canadian boats and the balance from American vessels. Prices of 9c and 7c did not prove very interesting to the American large schooners refused bids

Bernice Palmer says . . .

For thirty days the Spirella Corset factory was closed by sit-down strikers ignoring the court's injunction to vacate. While others paced the factory nervously, pretty Lena Piccone utilized her time sewing. She was making a wedding dress for her sister soon to be married. The strikers claimed they were fully protected under the Wagner Act which defines an employee as one who is actually working or who has ceased to work to protect his right of collective bargaining through representatives of his own choosing. Since they were still employees, they could not be held trespassers on the property. The mere fact that the protection of their own rights infringed on the rights of their employer, does not give the latter the right to an injunction. On the other hand, Decoto, spokesman for the factory in question says, "These people are not trespassers, depriving the company of its right to occupy and enjoy its own property. The courts do not recognize the so-called property rights in a job as the strikers claim. It is all very confusing. Lena seems to be the only one getting anywhere in the whole argument. I wonder how many of those women shut up with no particular form of amusement, will be on speaking terms after the whole thing is settled! Thirty women, thirty days and thirty nights—it's colossal!" Oakland. CHEERIO!

BIG AIR RACE ON

Well Known Empire Fliers In King's Cup Contest Over British Isles

Canadian Killed

Wing Commander Percy C. Sherren Loses His Life in Crash At Scarborough

SCARBOROUGH, Yorkshire, Sept. 11: (CP)—Wing Commander Percy C. Sherren, veteran Canadian member of the Royal Air Force, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed during the King's Cup Air race. Killed with him was his pilot, Wing Commander E. G. Hilton. LONDON, Sept. 11: (CP)—With 31 entries and an enlarged itinerary this year's King's Cup air race provides keen competition for many of Britain's top-notch aviators.

The race is now on and the route has been extended to take in part of the Irish Free State and Ulster.

The first day's course yesterday was from Hatfield airport on the outskirts of London, via Skagness, Lincolnshire, York, Scarborough and Whitby to Newcastle, a compulsory landing control point. The other places were "turning points," which competitors must pass.

From Newcastle the planes fly north to Aberdeen, southwest to Glasgow and across the sea to Ulster with a control landing point at Newtownards. From there they proceeded to Dublin, the stopping place for the first night.

Starters are divided into two classes, consisting of planes of more or less than 150 horsepower. The first day constituted an elimination contest. Two-thirds of the number in each class who make the best showing continue into the second class and final day today.

From Dublin the survivors retrace their route to Newtownards, with turning points at Portpatrick, Carlisle and St. Bees Head and Cumberland. Blackpool, Lancashire coast resort, is a control landing point. From there the planes will fly back to Hatfield.

Entrants include Flight-Lieut. Tommy Rose and Capt. Neville Stack, who took part in the 1934

London-Melbourne air race; C. E. Gardner, last year's winner; F. G. Miles and Flying-Officer A. E. Clouston.

R. J. Wright pilots Lord Wakefield's entry and Capt. E. W. Percival that of Lady Wakefield. Capt. Stack is entered as co-pilot with Miss L. Dillon in the latter's craft. Brig. General A. C. Lewin, an enthusiastic amateur, brought his own plane from Kenya to compete in the race. He is his own pilot.

Most of the machines entered this year have been seen in previous races. Among the new ones are the T. K. 4, designed and built by students of de Havilland School and the C. W. A. Cygnet, an all-metal monoplane.

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With September 26 set by the International Fisheries Commission as the tentative date for the cessation of giving of clearances to the halibut fleet for Area No. 3, the season's operations will soon be drawing to a close—a good deal earlier than a year ago. For the most of the fleet it will be only one more trip with a few, possibly, squeezing in two.

Such canneries as are still remaining open in Prince Rupert district are awaiting the chum run on the Queen Charlotte Islands to develop so that they might complete the season's pack on this variety. The chums were beginning to show up on the Islands.

The following co-operative packers delivered coho salmon to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative today: Ogden, 3,500 pounds from Squadaree, 4,000 pounds from McAuley Island, 1,000 from Anchor Island; Azurite, 2,000 pounds from Warke Channel, 10,000 pounds from Dundas.

A report from Fire Chief J. R. Morrison, read at last night's meeting of the hospital board, stated that everything at the institution from a fire standpoint was in good order and free of inflammable material.

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