WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

water in readiness for the opening Jack Haan has polished up the Ila Inlet Hospital. and made a temporary disappearance. Mike Anderson has his new boat all set. Toar Jensen is in a Christianson is all set for his first season on his own, having last fall Bert Roberts is getting along with foreman. his new boat and hopes to be able to launch and christen her somefleet here, arrived home at Queen followed the earthquake. Charlotte last Friday night with a new flagship the Zenardia.

Taking the place of the steamer at Victoria, C. P. R. steamer Prin- Coast of Vancouver Island. cess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

P. L. M. 8 is due back in port to- council has received from His Manight from Kitamaat where it has jesty a letter of acknowledgment been in connection with the ac- which will be framed and hung in cidental death of Frederick Lee, the Community Hall at Skidegate. an Indian, who lost his life in a The message to the King was con-Bishop Bay logging camp.

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Q. C. ISLANDS

The stork has been quite busy over on the Queen Charlotte Islands this winter. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wes One by one Queen Charlotte Is- Singer of Massett on the arrival of land fishermen are dropping their a baby girl and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olfreshly painted boats back into the sen of Skidegate who also are the proud possessors of a fine young daughter born on March 17. Both of the summer's fishing. Already children were born at the Skidegate

The new wharf at Skidegate is fast approaching completion and will be finished in about two weeks. similar position. Young Harold This will be a splendid addition to the landing facilities for all craft visiting Skidegate Inlet. The Victaken over the Juanita from Mike toria Pile Driving Co. has the con-Anderson who now has the We. tract with Murdock Matheison as

About 7:30 Tuesday morning distime in May. This boat will be a tinct earthquake shocks were felt great improvement over his former on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Boat Owners vessel both in size and design. Built Houses trembled and furniture raton the keelson plan, the Berma will tled. There was a loud rumble I_ be one of the best boats in these seemingly from a southerly direc- in banquet waters. Charles Haan, who for tion several seconds before the years has had the flagship of the tremor was felt. A severe storm

It is reported that the Haida Gold Mines Ltd. will shortly reopen its property on the Queen Charlotte Princess Adelaide, which has not Islands. At present the company is yet completed her annual overhaul operating at Zeballos on the West

The Haida native tribe of Skidegate sent a message of greeting and occasion of his Coronation last May. Provincial police power cruiser Now the secretary of the Skidegate veyed by A. M. D. Fairbairn of Victoria who attended the Coronation used a crowbar to make a hole Mr. Fairbairn is an honorary chief in six-inch ice at the park, jumped of the Haida tribe. The honor of in clad in light trunks—but wearchiefhood, with the name Chief ing socks and shoes. Gidanse, was bestowed upon him by the late Amos Russ, a prominent, chief. Mr. Fairbairn and Rev. James now agent at Bella Coola, are the



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adian Halibut Vessel Owners' As- that while our average rainfall here Boston Cafe. There was a large the new mining camp on Vancouver turn-out at the gathering which Island, the rainfall last year was often wish I was about twenty years was highly enjoyable. Capt. Jack 230 inches. But that will be nothloyalty to King George VI on the Morrison, president of the Associa- ing if they only have rich mines and tion, was in the chair.

BREAKS ICE FOR SWIM

WOODSTOCK, Ont., March 25: (CP)—This business of winter swimming is spreading. Krikor Hekiman, husky Armenian lad who

Gillett, formerly Indian Agent for only two fullblooded white men who the Queen Charlotte Islands and are Haida chiefs.

TALKS OF

To Rotary Club Members On Why Flowers Should Be Cultivated

Speaking to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club yesterday, with President W. R. McAfee in the chair, H. F. Pullen gave a talk on "Why Have a Garden," showing that, since earliest childhood, he been more or less closely associated with gardens. He was born where there was a beautiful garden and where most of the neighbors had old-fashioned gardens. He traced this influence throughout the years to his recent efforts in Prince Rupert and then concluded his talk as follows:

"In Prince Rupert there is an opportunity to do things that cannot be done elsewhere. We have a climate different from most others and, if we take advantage of and do not try to do just what they is that we have not given it suffic- the slopes of Mount Baker, Wash-Annual Affair Last Night With do in other places, we can make the city unique. We can get rid of th idea that this is a rainy city and make it the city of flowers which would be much more pleasant and The annual banquet of the Can- more suitable. Let us remember sociation was held last night in the is less than 100 inches, at Zeballos, for us 100 inches will be nothing we make the city worth while. One way we can do that is by making it a city of gardens and flowers.

"Since I have told why I make a garden may I suggest a few reasons me to see the people of tthe city why others, brought up in differ- begin to get garden conscious. The ent surroundings, might also interest themselves in gardening.

Job For Rotarians

"A member of a Rotary Club, suggest, should be fired with the spirit of civic improvement and for is to share our gardens and thus that reason should cultivate a garden, possibly not doing the work mind people seeing me in my old himself but having it done by someone. If digging, planting and hoeing is drudgery, do not do it. Give pleasure to some one who needs the ability. The flowers are my friends money and pay him to do it but order your own plants, study where they should go and see that you are boss of the garden all the time. Then you will become interested in it and possibly in time will feel the spring impulse to dig and sow and plant for yourself.

loyalty or desire for beauty it is you. It is the place to go when you! difficult to suggest a reason for are happy so that your happiness! growing flowers unless we dangle may be even more complete. Once before them the financial urge, you make friends with your flowers Flowers attract tourists and are of value to the city as a whole and, therefore, to the individual citizen. It seems rather sordid to have to show people that they will benefit financially if all cultivate gardens and yet it is an important aspect of the movement. Just think what publicity we should get if we had beautiful gardens in front of every home. Tourists would flock here from every state in the union to the south. They are already beginning to appreciate the little we have to show and they would come in larger and larger numbers and the steamship companies and the railway would realize what a tremen- iation. dous asset it is for a city to be gar-

den minded. "Adam and Eve, it will be remembered, lived in a garden until they became sordid minded. Then they were turned out or, what is more likely, they left the cultivation of the garden for other pleasures and very soon there was no garden there. The cultivation of beauty has a spiritual significance. It may be the cultivation of beautiful sounds, which we call music; cultivation of the desire to make beautiful pictures on canvas does the artist or cultivation of the soil and so planning the work that natural pictures are evolved. So far we have devoted more attention to music and painting than to making natural pictures in our gardens. Our efforts, even the best efforts,! have been very crude. Very few of us cultivate artistic arrangement in our garden with a view to making beautiful pictures there. Most of us have not learned the art. I know I have not and I do not see it in the efforts of most of my neighbors. Most of us set out some plants which give rows of color and often we plant absolutely without; plan or mental picture. Our souls have not yet become attuned to the beautiful so that like Mozart or the other musicians we can create. The real garden is the garden of myriads of pictures with, so far as possible, one picture of the whole, a

beautiful picture made up of number of minor pictures.

There is, I admit, another kind of gardening which is beautiful and beneficial. It is the gardening of the person who cares little for general effects but loves to develop in-Prince Rupert Resident Gives Views dividual flowers or plants without consideration of the setting. Possibly he likes to grow roses and all

beauty often by accident.

"The plea I am making today is happiness together. for more gardens and better garthe artist.

ient study for the best results. We ington. blunder along each year, geting a little enthusiastic in the spring and then allowing other subjects to en- the city on last night's train from gross our energies. Gardening is a brief trip to Terrace. the oldest of hobbies and the one in which the least study is given. It is much more than a collection of plants and flowers and shrubs. I younger so that I might devote those years to perfecting a garden of my own under better conditions than those we have had the past few years.

Becoming Garden Conscious

"It has been a great pleasure to old English idea seems to have been that the garden should be private and that it should not be contaminated by the gaze or the remarks of the hoi polloi. Today the tendency add to our own pleasure. I do not clothes digging or weeding. I am always glad to answer questions about the flowers to the best of my and I like to introduce them to my human friends.

"'Why do flowers always grow for you?' an old lady was asked. "'Because I talk to them,' was the

"The garden is the place to go when you are sad for you will al-"For those who have neither civic ways find something there to cheer | you always find a hearty welcome in the garden and there is no one to argue or make unpleasant re-

> "I like to visit my neighbors' gardens and see how they are progressing. Perchance I can offer a word of encouragement or a suggestion although I am usually very wary about suggestions. Most of my neighbors think they know more about gardening than I do and I feel sure what they think is correct. It is usually better for gardeners to discover mistakes for themselves. The great thing to induce improvement is encouragement and apprec-

"I feel I know most of the people in town who take a great interest in gardens and we always have something in common. We are a great brotherhood. We are all different. Some of us are odd characters with odd dispositions but we can all enjoy each other's company and I always feel that, no matter! how cranky a gardener may be, he probably would have been worse i he had no garden.

"The garden is the place to relax, to enjoy life, to talk with the gods, to whisper with the fairies, to get health and happiness, to meet our friends and to live."

Guests at the luncheon included Lorne Graham, member of the Vancouver Rotary Club, Dr. A. S. Lamb of Vancouver and Dr. J. T. Mandy.

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James Ellison and Jean Parker dens and that you plan your gar- head the cast in what is essentially dens to produce symphonies of col- an outdoor picture. Other importfor and form, thereby lifting gard- ant members of the cast are Leo ening from the work of the clod- Carrillo, as a big French-Canadian hopper to become the product of trapper; Otto Kruger, as the villain of the piece; Robert Barratt, as a "The difficulty with many of us hunted man; Andy Clyde, as a prosis that we do not take to gardening pector, and Sara Haden, as a squaw. until too late in life. The result The picture was photographed on

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