

den. The little greenhouse and shed so good for Prince Rupert. has been moved to the other side of the road and a new and much larg- Those who have no new projects ergreenhouse is being built on the for their garden this year may not old site. This will enable the gov- yet have started work because there ernment to raise its own seedlings is plenty of time yet to begin plantand will be more of a credit to the ing and sowing but most gardeners place.

rock pockets and replaced by good perenniels planted. soil. Soil from the Post Office site has been used to level a lawn back of the court house and a great deal ported this spring. Florists have of other useful work has been done. People are already beginning to take notice of this work and those ing them so far. One firm has alwho have not visited the place ready disposed of a thousand. These should do so. The development of this garden is worth watching.

Excellent work has also been done this year at the Canadian National Railways' gardens and the prospects are the park will be much improved over last year.

A great many people in the city are either making new gardens or extending the old ones. New flowers are being ordered. Local gar-

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We are all expecting great things deners are keeping in touch with; from the sunken garden back of the what is doing in the floral world! Court House. A splendid foundation and buying new seeds, some of has been laid for a wonderful gar- which may be useful and others not

like some new project be it ever so small. Many gardens have to be Under supervision of Alfred made over or improved, extensions Bayne clay has been dug out of the made, lawns cleaned and shrubs or

> A great many roses have been imhad rose trees for sale at low prices and have had no difficulty in placrecent importations have been all named varieties and they look like good stock.

> The frost of last week did a litttle damage but not much. It was scarcely cold enough to kill anything which had come through the earlier frosts. Now it should be all clear for hardy things. Some people, are already planting their glads and looking over their dahlias. I do not plan to plant dahlias until possibly Good Friday. I find I have lost a great many of my tubers from rot, the Baby Royal and a few others having been totally destroyed. It is quite doubtful how many will come through as the rot seems to have got into all the boxes. My few tuberous begonias all died during the winter. They were old and too large to keep well. Possibly I forced them too much last summer. The bulbs are bound to suffer from too much forcing.

I hear there are a number of new greenhouses being built in the city this spring. This should be a great help in getting seedlings forward. Before we know it we shall hear of someone having an orchid house.

I hear a great many complain of having lost a lot of their perenniels. Possibly there will be a shortage in the city. If there is we must make up the loss with annuals. The iflorists are likely to be able to supply some of the needs in perenniel plants. Pansies, violas, pinks, Canterbury Bells, Siberian wallflowers, companulas and alyssum saxatile or golden alyssum will all be much in demand and no garden can have too many aqualegias. There should also be a good market for primroses, primulas, polyanthus and auricula.—H.F.P.

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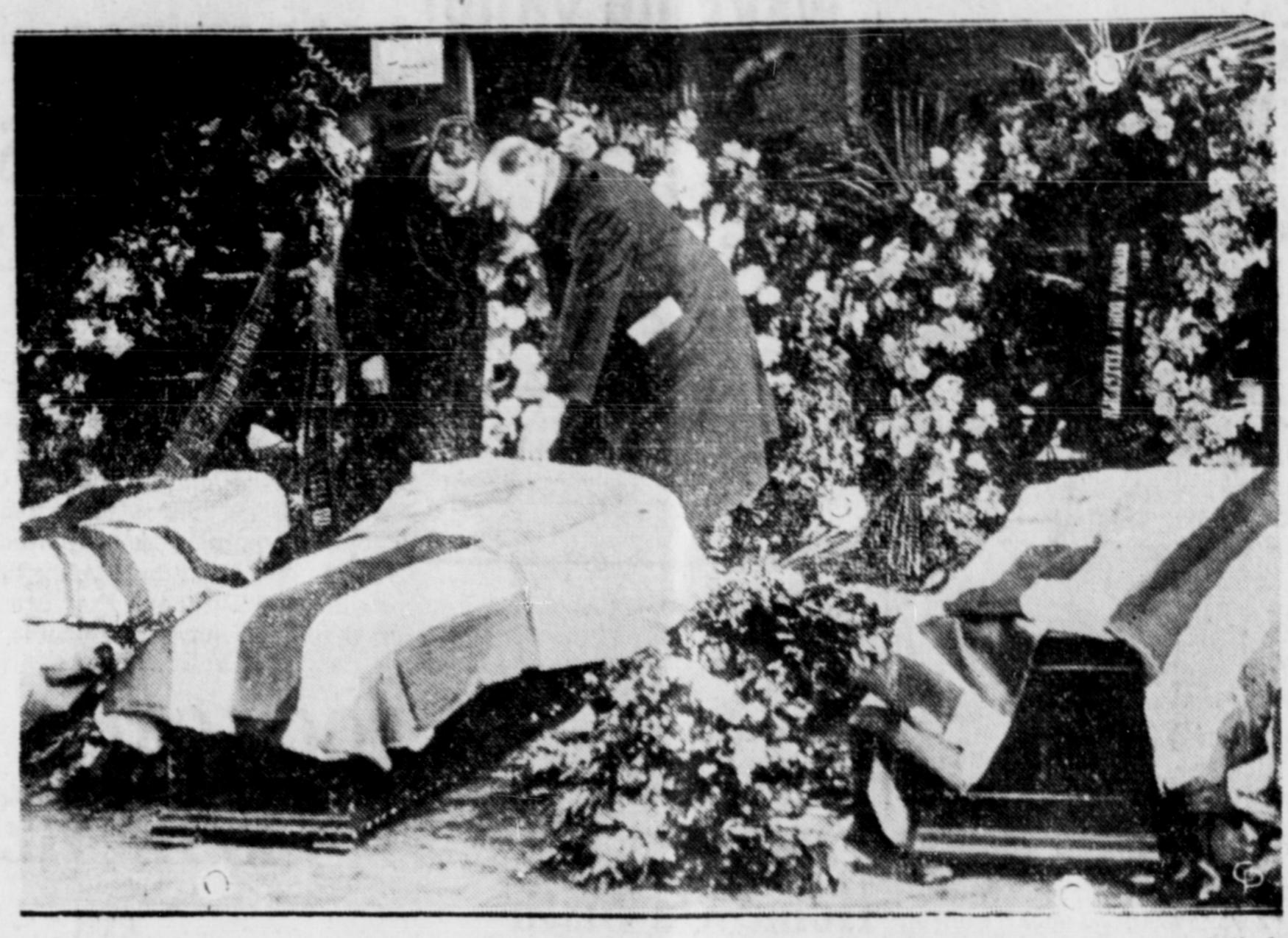
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From the Waterfront

Having completed annual overhaul and inspection at the local dry dock, the snagboat Essington moved down to the Canadian National dock at the week-end preparatory to being recommissioned in her season's work on the Naas and Skeena Rivers.

Imperial Oil Co's tanker Import ata the week-end with fuel this week. cargo for the company's local tanks. The vessely arrived at 10:30

James Findlay, arrived in port at 7:30 last evening from the south and sailed at 9 p.m. for Port Simp- Dr. James H. Hamilton Served son, Stewart, Anyox and other northern points whence she will return here Tuesday morning south-

Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 10 a.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is due to return Thursday afterpassengers disembarking here from the Princess Norah.

The Indian Department power

The Lois N., Capt. E. Pettersen, and Ingrid H., Capt. Charles Lundquist, cleared over the week-end on i their initial trips of the season to the halibut banks. L to Q boats will start leaving tomorrow for Area No. 2 and R to Z boats Friday

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-Tuesday—Catala .1:30 p.m Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 11:15 p.m. Friday—ss. Cardena 9 p.m. ss. Prin. Adelaide . 10 p.m. April 7, 18 and 28 5:30 p.m. From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catara4 p.m. Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert10:30 a.m. Friday—ss. Pr. Adelaide 4 p.m. Ss. Cardena .. April 3, 14 and 24—ss. Prin Norah . For Anyox and Stewart-

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Ss. Cardena

Compromise Is

Administration Gives Way Before Coalition Opposition on Reorganization Measures

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4: -A complete compromise is now !! proposed by the administration in the program of reorganizataion of government services which a Republican and Democratic coalition has been fighting to a standstill. An amended program will, it is perial, Capt. A. S. McGaw, was in expected, be presented to Congress

Friday night from Ioca and left at Revelstoke Doctor 9:30 Saturday night for Stewart. Revelstoke Doctor Union steamer Catala, Capt. Is Dead In Vernon

Overseas and Was Formerly Police Magistrate

REVELSTOKE, April 4: (CP) -Dr. James H. Hamilton, local phy With a capacity list of 159 pas-|sician and surgeon and medica' sengers who were joined by nine-health officer, died yesterday at teen more here, C.P.R. steamer Vernon where he was paying a risit. Dr. Hamilton served overseas during the Great War and had formerly been police magisrate here.

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REALISTIC TALE HERE

Big City Life Featured in "Mannequin" at Capitol Theatre

With New York as the background, "Mannequin," screen version of Katharine Brush' novel of the same name, is featured at the Capitol Theatre here at the first of this week with Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in the leading roles. It is the realistic tale of a girl born in the tenement who winds up in a multi-millionaire s penthouse. The girl asks for nothing more in life than three comfortable rooms and the man she loves but fate takes a hand when two men battle for her. First she marries a cheap crook who faiis her after which she decides to live her own life. A wealthy steamship lowner, who has worked himself up from the bottom of the ladder, refuses to let her and sho marries him. Then the first hus- also featured. Also showing on this band attempts to blackmail the program are the Joe Louis-Nathan second and there is a surprising Mann fight pictures. There were and dramtic climax when the lat- but four rounds before the knock. ter goes broke.

Miss Crawford was never more plete with action, some of which is beautifully gowned than she is in shown in slow motion. this picture, showing no less than seventy-eight costumes. Tracy plays a typically heroic role as the magnanimous millionaire. Alan LONDON, April 4: (CP) - The Curtis, a newly found leading man, London price of bar gold was down who is becoming very popular, is 4c, closing at \$34.97 on Saturday.

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