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## EDITORIAL

### AND IT RAINED

When the King and Queen arrived at Victoria it rained and rained hard. This is not said for the purpose of gloating over Victoria but only to show that even in a place that boasts less than thirty inches of rain in the year, a day can be just as unpleasant as it was here last Sunday when everybody wanted to be outdoors but the weather man said "No, stay at home." Happily it was fine in Victoria yesterday, just as it was in Prince Rupert, so the beauties of Canada's most beautiful city were not lost on the Royal visitors.

### VYING WITH EACH OTHER

Newspaper editors and special writers are vying with each other in trying to describe the King and Queen as very fine human specimens just as human as most of their subjects. One lady takes almost a column to show how Her Gracious Majesty the Queen is just as natural and charming and happy as thousands of other ladies of the British Empire. Possibly a couple of paragraphs from the Victoria evening paper gives as good an idea as any of how Canadians feel about them:

"One or two phrases which Ontario's Premier employed to describe his impressions of Their Majesties are well worth repeating because of their genuine ring. No need Mr. Hepburn apologize for confessing he was 'so enthusiastic' that he did not know what to say. But he probably summed up his innermost feelings when he called the King and Queen 'great human characters' and gave voice to the conviction that 'they are the right type to preside over British democracy, and to rule the British Empire, particularly in these trying times.' And all the Canadian people who have witnessed at first hand the memorable proceedings which began at Quebec nearly a week ago will acclaim the Premier's tribute to Their Majesties' 'great simplicity, power of understanding and graciousness at all times.'

"The definition of 'great human characters' is one to which Anglo-Saxondom as a whole will heartily respond. From the moment the Royal visitors stepped from the great white ship in which they traveled to this comparatively young world they became a part of the newer democracy of the northern half of this hemisphere. They have now seen and felt for themselves something of the natural impulses which animate their loyal subjects in this part of the British Empire. Small wonder, then, that time-tables drawn up with infinite precision and meticulous solicitude for the comfort and convenience of Their Majesties already on one or two occasions have made way for the gracious manifestations of simple friendliness and understanding of these two 'great human characters.'"

# GARDEN NOTEBOOK

Sometimes I wonder if readers will not tire of my rambling little items on gardening. However, so many refer to them, even out of town people, that I feel impelled to keep on as occasion offers. Now that Prince Rupert is thoroughly garden-conscious it seems right and proper that there should be a garden column as well as a sports column and a waterfront column.

I am told that Miss Harrison had a very fine showing of English wallflowers in the garden of the Nurses' Home. Many people try to grow these flowers but few get satisfactory results. Evidently they do not like our moist winters. Perfect drainage and a sheltered spot seem to be the chief requirements. One summer I sowed some seed and had a patch of nice little plants that wintered well but none of them bloomed

and the following winter the frost killed them all.

The Siberian wallflowers are a pretty fair substitute for the English but they are not so fragrant and are not usually as highly esteemed. However they make a great showing in the gardens. They are just now coming into bloom. Seeds sown now should produce strong plants for next year's blooming.

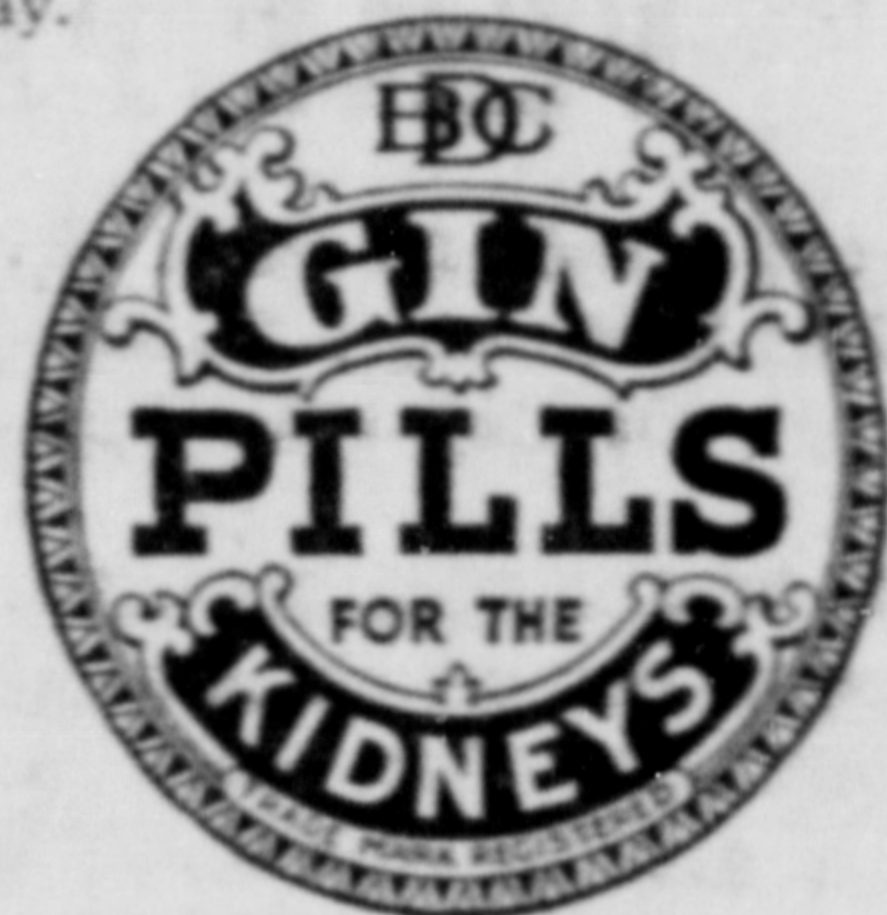
Flowers now about to bloom include Siberian wallflower, day lilies, sweet rocket, thrift, columbine, summer snow and some of the sedums and saxifrages. Sam Massey has a dwarf dahlia coming in bloom but it has been coddled in the greenhouse. Flowers now in bloom include the leopardsbane, (big yellow daisy), aubretia, pheasant-eye Trollius, white rock, pansies, violas, alyssum saxatile.—H. F. P.

## Smithers Wins New Hazelton Baseball Game

SMITHERS, May 31.—The Smithers Athletics baseball team visited New Hazelton on Victoria Day and defeated New Hazelton by a score of 16 to 6, thus avenging a defeat they had suffered earlier in the season. Three rookie pitchers for New Hazelton were unable to cope with a Smithers batting spree. Bill Spooner, veteran third baseman, being called in to complete the day's hurling duty for the home team. Mike O'Neill pitched his usual cagey game for Smithers, keeping eight hits well scattered. Besides doing effective mound duty, Mike led the Smithers' fourteen hit batting attack with three two-baggers.

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## WON THEIR FIRST GAME

Velvet Defeats Pioneer Laundry By Score of Five To Two In Stuart Shield Football Series

FOOTBALL SCORING SUMMARY  
Christison, Navy, 4.  
R. Smith, Navy, 3.  
Cross, Laundry, 3.  
H. Dickens, Velvet, 3.  
Armstrong, Navy, 1.  
McMeekin, Navy, 1.  
Simundsen, Laundry, 1.  
Cameron, Velvet, 1.  
Gillies, Velvet, 1.  
Holkestad, Velvet, 1.

Last evening's Stuart Shield football fixture provided an interesting game with Velvet scoring the first victory of the season by beating Pioneer Laundry by five goals to two before a good crowd.

At the start Douglas was called on to save from Ferguson and, at the other end, Cross tested Krause. Sam Currie was playing a good game. Simundsen scored from Cross's pass but Cameron equalized from close-in. Gillis added a second. The Laundry attacked following Sunberg's long drive, and Krause was lucky to save on the line from Simundsen. Play was fast and the Laundry attacked for a small. Holkestad beat Douglas from close-in.

Cameron shot high over. W Gomez tried out Krause and then, after clearing well, Bremner gave away a penalty foolishly. Ferguson drove the shot straight at Douglas who saved easily. W Gomez centred well and Cross scored a good goal. Play became much faster and Douglas saved repeatedly. Vance defended well. Cameron missed an open goal and Douglas cleared from Gillis. Towards the end H. Dickens scored when his shot was deflected past Douglas and later added another with a rather simple looking high shot.

F Gomez was the better back but the half-back line of Veitch, D Gomez and Greer checked the opposing forwards well. Forwards were not so good although they got five goals between them. Gillis and Holkestad were the pick.

Douglas saved many a shot and had little chance with most of the goals. Currie was very clever and

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good until he tired. Cross was the pick of the team which never seemed to really settle down. It should do much better with a couple of changes.

Teams:  
Velvet—Krause; Parsons, F. Gomez; Greer, Veitch, D. Gomez, Gillis, Ferguson, Cameron, H. Dickens, Holkestad.  
Pioneer Laundry—Hugh Douglas; Bremner, S. Currie; Sunberg, Bussanich, Vance; Monkley, Simundsen, Cross, Brown, W. Gomez, George Dawes refereed.  
The Stuart Shield standing to date:

	W	D	L	F	A	P	T
P.C.N.V.R.	2	0	0	9	3	4	
Velvet	1	0	1	6	6	2	
Laundry	0	0	2	4	10	0	

## Baseball Standings

	National League		
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	25	13	.658
St. Louis	22	14	.611
Chicago	20	18	.526
Pittsburg	19	18	.514
Brooklyn	16	18	.471
New York	17	20	.459
Boston	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	12	24	.333
American League			
New York	28	8	.778
Boston	21	12	.636
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Chicago	18	17	.514
Detroit	17	21	.447
Washington	14	22	.389
Philadelphia	13	22	.371
St. Louis	12	25	.324

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