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Man in the Moon

Now that the King has gone we seem to be getting back to more series of crises. I suppose we must have something to read.

The European and Asiatic correspondents seem to have plenty of time to manufacture interesting dispatches from the controversial fronts.

It was a cruel blow to the Hon. W. D. Herridge when the Communist Party of Canada decided to give him its support.

Another week-end and the clouds were heavy. What about a fishing expedition?

Jake says he plans to keep his store open with the Prince Robert coming south this Sunday.

Mrs. Gilwaddy: "Why, it's a disgrace how Mrs. Whiffle carries on at the sewing circle."

Another Backfencer: "Is she an active member?"

Mrs. G.: "Mercy no! She just sits there without saying a word—and sews!"

A codfish lays a million eggs
While the helpful hen lays one,
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform you what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish
The helpful hen we prize,
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
It pays to advertise.

Five thousand Prince Rupert people read the Daily News. It pays to let them know what you have to sell

Whifflets
From The Waterfront

Having made a call at Big Bay for box lumber this morning, Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in part at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Stewart, Anyox and other northern points and sailed shortly thereafter for Vancouver and waypoints.

Nine halibut vessels marketed catches totalling 268,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday as follows: Martindale, 40,000 pounds, Booth, 7½c and 7c; Atka, 29,000, McCallum, 7⅜c and 7c; Vansee, 40,000, Washington, 7⅛c and 7c; Kodiak, 29,000, New England, 7¼c and 7c; Kanaga, 40,000, Whiz, 7⅜c and 7¼c; Tongass, 38,000, Sebastian, 7⅜c and 7⅛c; Addington, 7,000, Whiz, 7⅝c and 7c; Ethel S., 18,000, San Juan, 7⅛c and 7c; Eastern, 17,000, San Juan, 7½c and 7c. The Ethel S. also sold 1,000 pounds of ling cod at 3c and the Addington 8,000 pounds of red cod at 3c.

Indian Department's cruiser Naskeena left this morning for Port Simpson and the Naas River, having on board Indian Agent W. E. Collison and Dr. A. L. McQuarrie, medical officer for the Department of Indian Affairs.

WORKING ON GOLD MINE

Dr. Kidd of Vancouver Has Crew Of Men At Gold Harbor Property

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, June 20.—Dr. Kidd and party of mining men from Vancouver have arrived in their own motor boat and are now at Gold Harbor mine. Dr. Kidd had a small crew working on this mine all last winter taking out ore which was shipped to Tacoma smelter.

Gold Harbor was the first gold mine to be operated in British Columbia in 1852. At that time $250,000 worth of free milling gold ore was saved while an estimated $750,000 was blown into the harbor.

Most people read the classified ads. Do you?

ACCLAIMED BY COLONY

King and Queen Had Busy Day in Chief City of Newfoundland—Speeding Homewards Now

St. John's, Newfoundland, June 20: (CP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth received the homage and acclaim of Newfoundland on the last stop of their North American tour Saturday. Their Majesties drove into the capital from Holyrood, twenty-six miles away, where they landed earlier in the morning from the Empress of Britain which anchored in Conception Bay because St. John's Harbor was too small.

The King, in a broadcast address, spoke with feeling of Newfoundland's economic reverses of the past few years and expressed hope that there would be a change for the better.

Their Majesties were met by city officials at the entrance of the city and commission government members at Government House.

Fishermen and others roared a welcome along the route.

The King laid a wreath on the war memorial in addition to investing five Newfoundlanders with birthday honors in a ceremony unprecedented outside of Great Britain.

Embarking Saturday afternoon at Portugal Cove, Their Majesties were given a farewell as warm and thrilling as had been their reception.

The King and Queen are now in midAtlantic speeding homewards.

YANKS IN WIN AGAIN

Only Three Games Completed In Big Leagues Yesterday

NEW YORK, June 20: (CP) — Only three Big League baseball games were completed yesterday, both of these being in the American division. New York Yankees defeated Detroit Tigers eight to five to increase their margin of leadership over Boston Red Sox to eleven full games. St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators split a double-header. Rain broke up the only National League game—Brooklyn vs. Chicago—with the count standing even at three all in the eighth inning.

Growth is so rapid that it is difficult to keep the weeds down. Foliage is becoming rank and, after a late spring, we are getting almost to normal. A meeting of the Horticultural executive will be held soon to set a definite date for the annual flower show.

The weigelas blooming on the post office grounds are attracting considerable attention. The bushes were planted only recently and the results have been excellent. The budlleia are also growing well and should bloom during the summer.

Jack Fuller is a proud man today. Several years ago he planted an incarvillea but, although it grew, it refused to bloom until this year. Now it is in bloom, a very beautiful old rose flower with a yellow centre. The variety is incarvillea grandiflora. Incidentally Mr. Fuller's garden is looking very well and gives promise of having a lot of bloom soon.

Some of the lilacs are very fine just now. Eddie Smith, who is living at the end of Graham Avenue, has a young tree covered with bloom. He also has done great work in the garden generally, it being very much improved over the past few years.

Broom has been increased in the city. Some people have been making free with some of the bushes, boughs being stripped and carried home. It is hoped that parents of children will check up on them when they bring in branches of flowering shrubs.

It is a great thing after a rain to go over the garden with a hoe, cultivator or rake and loosen up the earth which has become packed. This also checks the growth of weeds which have started under favorable rains. Yesterday I noticed several gardens that had been gone over while I was gadding around sticking my nose into my neighbors' business instead of sticking to the gardening business at home.

Great interest has been taken in trollius this year. The best bed I have seen is that in the centre of Joe Naylor's lawn. They are light orange color. Some plants of the same flower are light yellow. They are now almost over for the season. Dr. Hankinson had about fifty plants in his new garden that will show up to much greater effect next season.

By the way, have you seen Joe Naylor's lawn. It is smooth as a carpet, free from moss or weeds and is a delight to the eye and to the foot. Better take a few lessons from Joe this year if you want to win the Nicholls prize at the annual competition. Mowing regularly and rolling occasionally seems to me to be half the battle.

Apple trees have been blooming well this year and I hear that some of them bear well. There are some good ones across the creek. Jack Wynne on Eleventh and Conrad has been showing his to admiring friends.

A garden that is worth watching is Jock Murray's on Frederick Street. They say Jock stays out at night and talks to his sweet peas. At any rate he makes them grow so rapidly that they dodge the slugs and get up the poles ahead of them. He says its the Scottish seed and the Scottish dialect that brings them along. If you want to grow flowers that really are flowers just talk the language and you get results.

—H.F.P.

Terrace Looks Very Inviting

Terrace never looked so well as it does today, according to G. E. (Barney) Phillipson, who has been there looking after the preparations for the Canadian National Recreation Association excursion to that place on Dominion Day.

Mr. Phillipson says the Terrace People expect a bumper strawberry crop and, in fact, all crops look excellent. The people there are all looking forward to entertaining the Prince Rupert visitors and insure that the best time possible be had.

Barney says it is worth a week's pay to see the trees and the river and the people 'neverything. He does not see how anyone can stay away.

CAPITOL
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Plain and fancy broadcloths, soft and fused collars, some with tie to match. All sizes.

$1.45 each
Plain and fancy broadcloths, soft and used collars, some Arrow and Forsyth. All sizes.

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Arrow and Forsyth, fused collar, patterned broadcloth shirts, values to $3.00. All sizes.

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Regular 35c per pair. Reduced to, per pair **25c**

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