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EDITORIAL

President Klinck...

It is appropriate enough to comment upon the impending retirement of Dr. Leonard Klinck as president of the University of British Columbia, effective at the end of this year.

The insistence of all Allied chief on an unconditional surrender of the Axis appears to have the finality of a banker's "No."

Victoria Day...

Disappearance of most of the statutory holidays that have been eliminated from the Canadian calendar will annoy only civil servants and employees of the shartered banks.

Elimination of Victoria Day, however, would seem to mark the end of an era. In spite of some of her modern biographers, the good Queen still retains the sentimental regard of English-speaking Canadians.

Victoria Day, eliminated as a Dominion Day but still a provincial holiday in British Columbia, has always seemed a peculiarly Canadian festival.

One can imagine the debate in the federal cabinet when the question of abolishing a few holidays was raised. All would be in favor of retaining Christmas.

About this point the Ottawa ministers would realize that they had intended to cancel some holidays, not to continue them.

F.O. George Beurling bucks at being made a gunnery instructor. No crack hunter likes shooting at decoys.

People's Timber...

In the early days, the finest sticks that Canadian forests could produce were marked as King's timber and held for the use of the Royal Navy.

Yet each year, from April through to October, forest fires ravage hundreds of thousands of acres of forest lands.

Five out of six forest fires in Canada are caused by human agency, mainly due to carelessness, although deliberate incendiarism is all too frequent.

Education may help and now is the time when all of us who do realize the value of our forces to the national economy can help most by passing the word along.

Before surrendering, von Arnim sent a message to Hitler that Tunisia had been defended "to the last cartridge."

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The local talent concerts for the troops are getting bigger and better, nay, louder and funnier week by week.

With Cleaver Wilson as Master of Ceremonies the show got off to a good start (Jack was a false one) with the Ack-Ack Boys, a troupe of five soldiers who specialize in modern music.

Introduced by Doug Badger the next act was a touching rendition of a poem by a service man on KP duty, the man being Cleaver Wilson.

The following numbers were Gunner Horchuck and his accordion, always a popular instrument with the troops, and Curly Erlicher and his guitar singing "The Yukon Love Song."

The program closed with Sergeant Carson singing very beautifully "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Choral Dance."

The past few concerts have been the combined efforts of three young men who haven't minded minding putting some real hard work into this job which all goes to prove that my a nickle makes a muckie, too many cooks don't spoil the broth, and three heads are better than one.

B.C. BRIDGE TEAM WINS

Closely Contested Softball Game Played Sunday

In a closely fought softball game played Sunday afternoon on the Acropolis Hill grounds, the B.C. Bridge and Dredging team took the measure of an American company to the tune of 8 to 7.

Behind steady pitching the B.C. Bridge team gave wonderful support and was especially strong at bat.

It is presumed that the Company will be anxious to avenge the loss and will be gunning for a victory in the next tussle which takes place at the same location Wednesday night.

FOUR DAY INFLUENZA LONDON, May 18 (A "minor epidemic," called "four-day" influenza was current in Britain during the spring, British Medical Association officials saying war conditions, the blackout, long hours and nervous strain, were responsible.

NYASALAND'S TOBACCO CAIRO, May 18 (A nyasaland has produced a record tobacco crop. The total crop of 22,153,556 pounds exceeded the previous 1932 record of 19,477,778 pounds by 2,675,778



LANDSCAPING YOUR GARDEN

Even though a good many have been able to make very good use of the series of talks that I have been giving over the local radio there are still many who have not been able to avail themselves of the opportunity to get a plain every-day version of the work entailed in landscaping your Prince Rupert Garden.

Repeated requests for further publication of these talks have convinced me of the advisability of rewriting them in such a way that they can appear in weekly instalments and give you the opportunity to clip them out and keep them for some future date when you may want to use them.

In order to make this entirely plausible I will be using as plain a language as I can and where it might seem advisable to introduce some garden terms these will be explained to the reader and thus eliminate a lot of the mysteries in connection with this work.

Always remember that you are dealing with live material. Even if plants are not equipped with organs that may enable them to bark or meow, still the showing of the plant that you are growing in your garden will soon tell you whether or not it is being treated right - or just what it may lack in the line of proper food.

In order to make this work plain I am going to make use of a lot with a 50 foot frontage and extending from the street as it is now (not the lot line) and to the back line, this side line being 125 feet

long. For an easy and general explanation it will also be better to have this lot fairly level as the rougher contours can be dealt with later on, using a lot of the planting instructions for a foundation and then catering to the few alterations that have to be made to accommodate this special construction.

A thorough planning of your garden should be done before you do anything about it. In fact, the very lot that you buy should be bought according to your intentions of the landscaping of it, even if you might have to spend some more time for this selection.

Most people have some pre-conceived idea of just what items they want included in their very own garden. Some place or other they have seen some arrangement that they want to transfer to the home lot and in fact you will usually find that the garden is far too small to accommodate the many things you would like to have there.

Only one way out—some of these will have to be cut out all together or diminished in such a way as not to interfere with the main effects that you want there. Do not make the mistake of trying to crowd them all in, for even if the new garden might accommodate all the plants, these same plants have a habit of growing bigger as the years go by and very soon you will find yourself digging them out again in order to get rid of them.

A. O. OLSEN, Your Friendly Gardener

MANY AT FUNERAL

Large Attendance and Many Tributes When Service For Mrs. Hew Lee Is Held

Friends filled the Grenville Court chapel of the B. C. Undertakers on Sunday afternoon to pay final tributes of respect to the memory of Mrs. Charles Hew Lee who passed away last week.

The service was conducted by Rev. S. Amundsen, pastor of the Prince Rupert Gospel Tabernacle, and Mrs. Amundsen was organist. Pallbearers were Lee Yew Dip, Lee Ting, Lee Chung Ling, Lee Chung, Lee Wee and Lee Fun.

The following sent flowers: Your loving Husband and family; Boys of the Old Ninth Battery; Kuo Min Tang Society; Rupert Bakery; High School Basketball Team; Grand Cafe; Sincere Grocery; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks and family; Mah Loy; Chan Sing; Wm. Miller; Ham Do; Ling Tailor Co.; Mr. Sid Thomson & Son; Miss Edith Hudson; Qheng Hong; Wong Chung Jue; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shong Din; Happy Wong; C.Y.A.; Silent Lee; Bentinn Lamb; Lee's Spray; Lee Wah Sun; Harry Chin; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMeekin; Lee Wing (Port Edward); Jim Wong; Mr. and Mrs. Gar Koy; Sam Lee; Allan Wong; Ming Wong; James Wong; Gay Yip; George Lum; Violet Mah; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mah; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mah; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lee; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Kwan; Mah Kee; Joe Jin Han; Seto Wah; Lee Yee Kum; Louis Sing; Kwong Sang Hing Hop Kee; Chow Way Sam; Chow Way Yuen; Lam Suey; Mrs. Paul Starr and Family; Chin Jon; Jung Cheng; Toy Wan; Lee Jem; W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd.; Chan Tai Foo; Lowe Fay Ben; Chang Gay Way; Chang Moon Jack; Mah Hung Chee; Mah Jing Ben; Mah Ben Jack; Dick Wong; Chow Jin Ham; Lee Yick Don; Gay Gong Wat; Lew Ying Gee; Wong Yee Don; Lum Yew; Louy Hock Chow; Gum Sun Wong; Wong Ming Don; Tom Wah Horn; Wong Tong Gay; Dong Jin; Wong Yip; Wong Dart; Jang Hong; Wong Dong Dew; Lee Foo Wing; Lee Shong; L. D. Cafe; Lee Cherng; Lee Fung Loy; Lee Cherk Yee; Lee Cherng Bing; Lee Dan; Lim Jack; Lee Wah; Lee Yick Do; Lee Woo; Lee Chow; Lee Yick Fay; Lee Me On; Wm. T. Lee; Chang Yew; Quan Non; Lee Man Fun; Lee Yick Mo; Mah Kew Duck; Lee Sam; Lee Yew Dip; Lee Way; Lee Yung; Lee Poy; Wong Ming; Mah Bing Ken; Yee Yem; Jean Do Yet; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chan and fa-

mily; Mrs. Wong and family; Fong Tim; Lim Tong; Fong Sue Lung; King George Hotel; Chin Tong Fong; Chin Ding Sam; Chin Moon Bo; Wong Dong Lai; Loo Do; Yee Hong; Wong Loong; Wong Hall; Yuen Foo; Dear Lay; Lew Shong Din; Lew Nin Soong; Lew Yet Sing; Lew Yuen; Lew Ling Sing; Lou Kung Yee; Lee Chung Ling; Lee's Association; Don Ling Sing; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thung; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepment and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Do Leing and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ying Wy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ying Jam and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fong and family; Bobby Lew; (Vancouver); A C 2 Hong Yuen, (Edmonton).

REMINDER OF HOME

Local Church's Built Reaches Over seas Hospital Where Local Nurse and Pastor Located

A fine autographed patchwork quilt, bearing the names of many members and workers of First Presbyterian Church here, has reached Fifteenth Hospital of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in England. Nursing Sister Edith Mutrie (nee Kergin) is attached to this hospital unit and it is also interesting that Capt. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, former pastor of the local church, is a regular visitor to the same hospital in his capacity as an army chaplain.

The quilt was sent overseas by the Ladies' Aid of the local church under the auspices of which it was made up.

Acknowledgements of the gift have been received by Mrs. Simpson from Principal Matron Mary R. Shaffner of the Fifteenth Hospital as well as from Nursing Sister Mutrie.

Principal Matron Shaffner refers to Nursing Sister Mutrie, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin of this city, as "one of my dearest sisters who has done excellent work and certainly brought honor to this unit."

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OBSERVING NURSE WEEK

Local Hospital Opens Daily—Many Visitors—Church Service

Every afternoon during last week which was Nurses' Week the Prince Rupert General Hospital was open to visitors when nurses showed them the workings in the different departments. Parties of school girls especially interested in nursing visited the hospital and were shown through every department, including operating room, nursery x-ray and laboratory.

On Sunday active and inactive nurses, military nurses and civilian nurses marched together to St. Andrews Anglican Church for Nurses' Sunday service where Very Rev. James B. Gibson, the dean, was in charge with a special sermon by Rev. H. G. Watts of the Missionary Society of the Church of England. The parade was led by Mrs. Alex McRae, a veteran nurse of the last war.

The campaign for Nurses' Week in Prince Rupert was under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Ochs, RN, public health nurse. Miss Ochs and Miss Eleanor Graham, R.N., met with the High School students and told them some of the highlights of nursing education and careers open to nurses at the present time.

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GOLD SEAL



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