

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

An Historic Whistle Heard Coquitlam to be Relieved by Cardena

When C.P.R. freighter Nootka sounded her whistle as she blew into port at 8:10 Good Friday morning, a few, but it would be a very few, old timers of the Pacific Coast ports might have recognized a tone of familiarity in the wail of her shrill blast. The Nootka's whistle is that of the old passenger ship Charmer which, at the turn of this century, was the pride of the Canadian Pacific coastal pas-

Charmer was withdrawn from the triangle run but plied for 30 years or so on the Gulf Islands and Nanaimo routes. Several years ago she was scrapped but now the Nootka has inherited her siren. The Nootka was here on Friday southbound from voyage to Skagway where she trucks to put off here. Capt. ern United States. Nootka.

On her regular weekly voysenger fleet—the flagship of the age, Union steamer Coquitlam, Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run. | Capt. John Boden, arrived in The epic event of the Charmer's port at 6:15 last evening from career was when, as the old Pre- Vancouver and waypoints, sailmier, she was libelled in the port | ing at 10 p.m. for Stewart and | weeks to undergo an overhaul of Seattle back in the 90's but was other northern points whence, and have certain changes made, spirited out of there by the late she is due back here tomorrow including the lengthening of her colorful Capt. John Irving. Back morning southbound. At the funnel by six feet. The Cardena shortly after 1900 when the then completion of this voyage, the will relieve on the Vancouverfloating palace Princess Vic- Coquitlam is being withdrawn Prince Rupert - Stewart route toria was commissioned, the from service for a couple of during her absence.



FOUNDATION OF

GOOD GARDENS

The foundation of any garden that may have wintered over in is good seed. It is a small item the soil. so far as expense goes, but all And finally, after the best seed the care and preparation goes has been secured and treated for for naught if the seed is not soil diseases where necessary, a home in Terrace. right. Of first importance is good seed bed is a must. With seed suitable for Canadian con- small things, either vegetables or ditions. Many flowers and veg- flowers—it is very foolish to sow etables that will give excellent or set out in ground that has results in the mild and moist not been thoroughly cultivated climate of England will not do at least twice before planting. well in Canada, and the same Not only does this put the soil had discharged coal and gen- also applies with even more em- in more favorable condition for) eral cargo. She had a couple of phasis to the central and south- growth, but it will kill a lot of

arations for this obtainable at hands and knees afterwards.

Good materials!

Good tailoring!

Good wear!

Bun Sale at

Conrad Street elementary school closed for the Easter holidays with a hot cross bun sale on Thursday afternoon. A any seed store. They will guard sale of used toys in aid of the against rot and other diseases Red Cross was held a few days earlier. Miss Freda Hall of the teaching staff left at the weekend to spend the holidays at her

Capitol Theatre

weeds. The beginner should al-Stanley Hunter is master of the Also important with certain ways remember that it is far, far Gay, up-to-the-minute enterthings like potatoes, gladiolus easier to get rid of weeds before tainment with Claudette Colbert and other plants subject to soil flowers, vegetables or grass is and John Wayne co-starred is carried disease is treatment just sown than afterwards. A little offered in "Without Reservaprevious to planting. There are easy cultivation will do the trick tions," feature offering for this many easily applied patent prep- before; it may take hours on Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre.

> A really wonderful showing the story revolves around the can be made with a big bed of adventures of a novelist, played annuals and at surprisingly lit- by Miss Colbert, who is on a trip tle cost. Where space is avail- from New York to Hollywood in able one should not crowd these connection with the filming of a things. Indeed, in very long bor- story. On the war she strikes up ders along roadways or paths it acquaintanceship with two Maris possible to do much of the ine Corps flying officers played preliminary cultivation with a by Wayne and Don DeFore. She hand-drawn or tractor-operated becomes interested in Wayne and when he is transferred to First, the bed should be dug another train at Chicago, she or cultivated thoroughly at least also boards it and complications twice before the annuals are follow. They are all but off the sown or set out. This gets rid train and there follow advenof the weeds and gets the soil tures in a second-hand car and in good shape. For a long bed, in a wayside ranch house with three feed wide is about a min- Claudette eventually being arimum requirement. Into this one rested and put in jail in New can plant dozens of different Mexico. Finally, the love affair is type annuals, with the smaller straightened out happily and

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things generally at the front, satisfactorily. the bigger things at the bottom. For tiny things like French marigolds, allow about 10 inches between, and for the biggest things like cosmos, full size zinnias, etc., two and a half to three feet is not too much room. Where one has only a small piece of ground available, closer planting is advised in order to get more bloom.

MOST FOR SPACE

Where the vegetable garden is small, big growing things like peas, potatoes and other large vegetables create a problem. Unlike lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, beans, etc., which can be fitted into rows, only 12 to 15 inches apart, these others take up twice or more than that room. Potatoes need from 18 inches to two feet between hills for plants. For enough green peas for a meal from each picking, 30 feet of row, and preferably 50, will be necessary.

Gardeners with a plot 20 feet or so each way usually decide, after some experience, to abandon potato growing. The other hree vegetables mentioned, nowever, should not be given up without more consideration.

STURDY FLOORING Certain tiled chapel floors from the oroginal building of the Abbey Church of St. Denis in France are still in existence, after more than 800 years.

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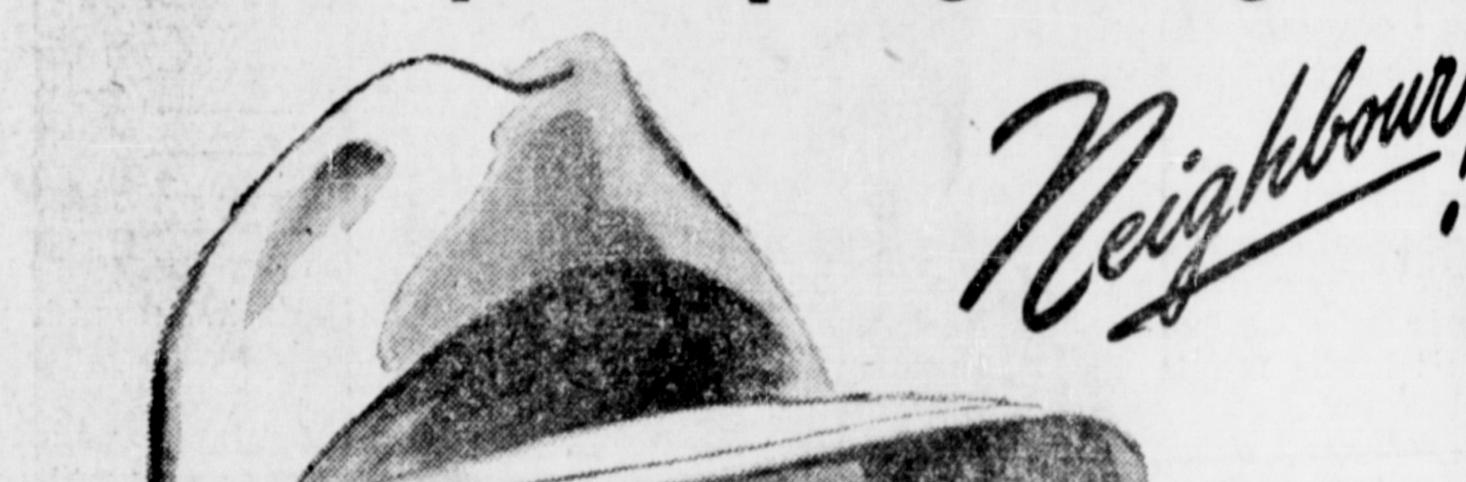
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