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### Gardening Interest

INLESS there is a sufficiently large attendance at tonight's annual general meeting to make apparent a reasonable measure of interest, Prince Rupert Horticultural Association will probably go by default for another season. Meantime, the executive is making an earnest appeal for Prince Rupert gardeners to turn out and keep the Association alive by offering their leadership and assistance.

In a community that professes a desire to be beautiful and attractive, the function that a strong and well organized Horticultural Association can play is not difficult to estimate. It does not take much imagination to see how important it can be. Those already interested in gardening can find therein a common meeting ground for their mutual benefit. What is more important they can get others interested in gardening and beautification all of which is to the good for the community.

It certainly does not speak very well for a city that cannot get enough gardeners together to keep such an organization alive, particularly here in Prince Rupert which has been described as "The Garden City of the North."

One of the satisfying things about gardening is that one can spend as little energy or money as one wishes. Unlike some strenuous hobbies, this one is elastic. There is scope for the most elaborate planning and designs, for an immense amount of exercise if one feels that way. On the other hand, if time or health are limited, or if one feels like loafing, then one ran have a garden to suit that mood, too. One cannot say that a small flower garden is less beautiful than a large one, but there is a difference in the amount of work involved.

It is really amazing the results in satisfaction and beauty gardeners can get from a tiny plot of flowers. And they will not take much work either. A little digging and a few packets of seeds or boxes of started plants are all that are needed. If one has more time it can be enlarged and, as one's interest grows, more frills can be added.

### BETTER DAYS

DRINCE RUPERT, which was described in the Legislature as a "neglected city" and which has certainly not gone forward according to the promises of forty odd years ago, seems at last to have had a break. It is to have a great industry.

The provincial government has persuaded the Celanese Corporation of America to establish a plant on Watson Island, eight miles from the city, and to spend \$15,000,000 on buildings and equipment. Approximately 1000 men will be employed in the woods and the mill, thus establishing quite an important payroll for Prince Rupert.

An interesting feature of the bargain with the Celanese Corporation is the corporation's undertaking to maintain the forest area allotted to it in perpetuity. Thus while forests will go and forests will grow, the plant on Watson Island, it is promised, will keep on rolling along.

Prince Rupert has tried grain exporting and has tried shipbuilding. They have not proven very satisfactory. Its fishing industry has been better. Now it is to have pulp which may prove the beginning of better days.

-Vancouver Province.



WINGING THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL-The Lunsford boys, Richard and Gordon, will never be late for school if their mother, Mrs. Sarah Lunsford, Atlanta, Ga., has anything to say about it Mom, who is a licensed pilot, flies her boys to school in the family sky bus. She says that the bad roads in her section of Cobb county (Georgia) makes the plane about the only means of getting the youngsters to school in time and without muddy feet

### SPEEDING UP AIR SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Asks Air Transport Board to Expedite Granting of Licence

Air Transport Board at Ottadite the granting of a licence for about improvements if possible scheduled air service between Continued failure of the Cana-Vancouver and Prince Rupert so dian Broadcasting Corporation that the service may be insti- to emit full network programs tuted with a minimum of delay. from Prince Rupert was deplor-A wire to this effect was dis- ed by the meeting which felt patched to the Board at Ottawa that the Corporation should following last night's meeting take more active steps to im of the Prince Rupert Chamber prove the service. of Commerce. A similar wire was ver Board of Trade a few days CHAMBER THANK

It has been intimated that Canadian Pacific Airlines is in readiness to institute the service on June 1 provided the licence is granted by that time Douglas planes will be operated from Vancouver to Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, connecting with Canso flying boats between Sandspit and Prince Rupert. There will be a six-days a week service, coming north in three-and-a-half hours from Vancouver to Prince Rupert in the morning and returning south from Prince Rupert to Vancouver in similar time in the afternoon.

### Canadian Chamber Of Commerce Head May Visit Rupert

Providing air service between and topographical surveys being | Phone 281 Vancouver and Prince Rupert is undertaken in that area in 1948. available by that time, Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. who is coming to the coast to attend a foreign trade conference in Vancouver, will visit Prince Rupert on May 24. Should Mr. Cockshutt find it actually possible to come, the proposal is that a dinner or evening meeting would be held at which Mr. Cockshutt would have the opportunity of meeting members of the local chamber and possibly representatives of interior chambers. Arrangements were left pending more definite word as to Mr. Cockshutt's com-

Classified Advertising Pays!

### Not Satisfied With Local Broadcasts

Distatisfaction at program being broadcast from the local radio station was expressed at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which requested its radio committee to take up the wa is being requested to expe- matter with a view to bringing

# FEDERAL MEMBER

Appreciation to Mr. Archibald on Success of Efforts in Obtaining Groundhog

Skeena, is to receive a letter of appreciation from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for his recent activity in bringing before the federal authorities the advisability of taking steps towards the opening up of the Groundhog coal fields,

A resolution of appreciation was passed by the Chamber after reading a communication from Mr. Archibald advising that J. Allison Glen, minister of mines and natural resources. had informed him of the probability of geological mapping

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Avenue East.

brought up to city building standards before they can be occupied. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be ac-

cepted.

Approved a recommendation the civic zoning committee that 17 lots on the intersection by the board of works that the of First, Second, Third and Park city engineer endeavor to obavenues be declared business tain the services of a consultlots. Some of the lots already ing engineer to act with him in are used for business purposes the road building project as soon and another is the desired site as possible. Alderman Youngs reof a grocery store enterprise, ported that he had been in The recommendation was pre- touch with Harry Anderson, chief

Discussed in closed session as committee of the whole a proposed agreement with the International Brotherhood of Elec-

Approved the purchase of a new concrete mixer for the city at a cost of approximately \$900, as recommended by the board of

Adopted a recommendation of the board of works to the effect that the Capitol Theatre management undertake to supply adequate lighting during the hours of darkness while the street light now in front of the theatre is moved to permit extension of the existing marquee.

Authorized that the bell of H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert be placed in the city museum and that accompanying scroll be framed and placed in the city hall. A photograph of the scroll will be placed in the museum with the ship's bell.

Invitation to members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to attend the Prince Rupert Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow when the guest speaker will H. G. Archibald, M.P. for be Evan McCormack, field representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, was extended at last night's meeting of the Chamber.

A Home Away From Home Rates 75c up

B.-Lot 25, Block 30, Sec. 6 and house 512 8th

Both houses will require repairs and will have to be

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

Turned over to the city mu- | Approved a licensing commitseum a volume containing the tee recommendation for the isfirst 26 copies of the Evening suing of business licenses to P. Empire donated by former Edi- H. Linzey to carry on a real estor W. J. Raymond. The copies tate business; G. R. Brett as customs broker and W. J. Enders as truck operator.

> Accepted a recommendation provincial public works department engineer, and that two qualified engineers are available.

Approved a health committee recommendation that an oil burner be installed in the cook trical Workers which requests ing range of the Pioneers' Home, the adoption of the 40-hour week providing suitable arrangement. can be made.



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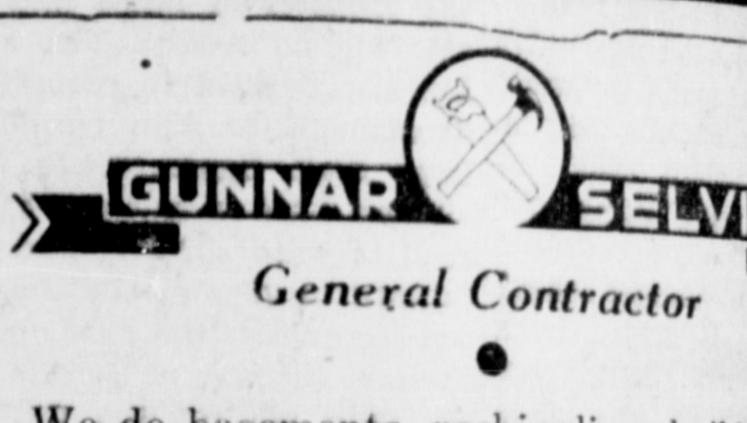
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