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TWO HUNDRED and thirty persons crowded into Gibson's Landing school hall last week to make a huge success of the benefit dance sponsored by the fire brigade's committee. Proceeds of the evening totalled \$215.95. Special thanks go to Mrs. J. Norris and Mrs. E. Nestman, who worked so hard in the kitchen and to the orchestra and others who donated both prizes and money.

### WINNING TICKET

Mrs. E. (Granny) McEwan, who recently celebrated her eightieth birthday, pulled the first ticket from the box for door prizes. Holder of the ticket Granny drew was Miss Roma Nestman. Other door prizes went to Mrs. Bob Williamson and Mr. Art Pilling. The door prize won by one of the tickets sold in Vancouver by Mr. C. P. (Bal) Ballentine was turned back to the committee and brought six dollars on the auction block.

### DANCE PRIZES

Dance prizes went to the following: Misses Betty Corlett, Kay Coleridge, Art Collins, Clifford Gibson and Ben Lang. It is hoped that this dance will become an annual affair in Gibsons'

Recent visitors to Vancouver include the following. Mrs. J. Veitch, Mrs. D. Bates, Mrs. F. Wyngaert, Mr. Bob Emmerson, Mr. L. Peterson, Mr. F. B. Monteith, Mr. M. C. McPhail, Mr. J. K. Bertram, Mr. C. Oldershaw.



In this little Red Cross boat, Miss A. Knowlton, matron at Bamfield Outpost hospital, rows hundreds of miles a year in her mission of bringing Red Cross outpost nursing services to the isolated district on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Bamfield Outpost is shown in the insert at upper left. This hospital serves the settlement at this Vancouver Island cable station as well as settlers in the surrounding district.

### REPAIRS SOON?

## Roberts Creek Delegation Is Favorably Received

HOPES FOR an improved road between Pender Harbor and Hopkins Landing arose in the district last week with the return of a four-man delegation representing the Pender Harbour-Howe Sound Taxi and Truckers' Association from Victoria.

The delegation (which had been chosen at a public meeting at the Roberts Creek Hall) consisted of J. K. Bertram, Harry Sawyer, Norman Cotton and M. C. McPhail.

While in Victoria, they were received by Mr. Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works. The road situation in the area was thoroughly discussed and although no definite promises were given, the delegation felt that the deputy minister had been given a true picture of the state of the roads in the area, and left with the feeling that the district would get a better deal in the future.

While in the parliament buildings, members of the delegation were guests of the speaker of the house, Norman Whitaker, and sat in the speaker's gallery during the afternoon session.

Condition of the 47-mile road has been a sore point with the 35 association members and other residents of the district. "It has been so bad that truck and car repair expenses have threatened to force us out of business," said Mr. Bertram. "But prospects are brighter now."

Miss Ada Reeves and fiance are spending the week-end with Miss Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves of Roberts Creek.

## New Boathouse Completed at Porpoise Bay

MARCH 14th, saw the final nail driven in the new boat house for Forestry Department at Porpoise Bay. The building is quite large and well constructed and is sitting on cedar log floats. The work was supervised by the forestry officer Dave Martell from Duncan. His fellow workers are also forestry officers who returned to their respective homes. Mike Gyves to Salt Spring Island, Billy Moore to Nanaimo, J. D. Calder to Yale and George Petit to Chilliwack.

The whole crew boarded at the Sechelt Inn and on the final day Mrs. Fredrickson of the Inn had a special meal prepared and somehow or other managed to bring forth an iced cake topped off with ice cream. Ernie Pearson, who has a good nose for food, arrived at the right moment to take part in the special farewell meal and no invitation was needed to get him to accept a second helping. Farewell speeches were omitted and the strictest attention was given to cleaning up the plates. The boys seemed loath to leave behind the homy atmosphere of the Inn and the hospitality that Mrs. Fredrickson extends to all her guests.

## Roberts Creek Whist Drive Draws Big Crowd

ON FEBRUARY 28 last, the Roberts' Creek Red Cross branch held a very successful whist drive with the largest attendance of the present season., 42 in all. Mrs. Merrick was high lady with 183 and Mrs. Shaw was low at 148. Mrs. Sandberg playing as a gentleman was high man with 179, and Mr. Elsdon low with 151. The prize for low man was a cake of Baby's Own soap and he had everybody smelling his fine soap. Mr. A. Funnel kept everybody comfortable with a lovely grate fire, for which the assembled company extended their thanks. Mrs. Brydon, owner of the Kewpie Camp hall also must be complimented on allowing the use of her building for the Red Cross affairs. She has also consented to allow the National Film Board to show their pictures there, starting April 2nd.

### DAVIS BAY

To and from the city: Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandrick, Mr. S. C. Arbo and small son, Mr. Ted Summers, Mr. Wright, Mr. L. Booth, Mrs. G. Reid, Mr. Clark, Mr. A. Gibbons, Mr. Geo. Hewett, Mrs. R. Keeley and Mrs. Walter Mills Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, and Dorothy and Mr. R. F. Whitaker.

Mrs. C. T. Thomson of Vancouver paid a surprise weekend visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Norburn.

Mrs. L. Barnott has returned to Davis Bay after spending the winter in the city. Mrs. Barnott is residing at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

## Squamish Credit Union Plans Office Building

SQUAMISH Credit Union, which recently celebrated their first birthday, has at least shown originality and independence in their first annual report, printed below.

By the way it seems to us that the record of business for such a new group is indeed good, considering that till this month the union did not even have a central office or staff.

Construction of an office is now under way on property near McKenzie's store, an 18 by 12-foot building on skids to be movable to a future location if necessary.

## Virgel Lane Band Popular With Coast Folks

WHEN people talk loud in praise about a dance orchestra weeks after a dance, then it must be some orchestra. The band they are talking about is Virgel Lane's eleven piece dance band and two attractive female singers. The many requests for the return of the band has resulted in a return engagement at the Sechelt Pavilion, Saturday, March 30. It is a treat that one shouldn't pass up, and if one is doubtful that there is music in drums and traps, he should hear and see Virgel Lane, the newest dance band sensation on the Pacific coast, perform with his sticks.

Pruitt Jackson of Wilson Creek, pianist, previously employed by the Burns and Jackson Logging Co., joined the band the early part of this year. Pruitt has been long a lover of music and for a number of years had his own dance orchestra on the Peninsula. Dreams have come true for him. One of the ambitions of his life was to play in a professional dance band. He is there now making the ivories dance to new rhythms he has learned, and in this new environment, he seems to have acquired greater skill in manipulating the keys. Gone are the days when he had to wrestle with chokers or crawl around in mud or snow looking for choker holes. Gone are the days when he would have to inch his way up a spar tree with belt and spurs to hang rigging on it or ride that rocky road to ruin on a tractor. He is in a world of music now and his many friends in the district wish him lots of luck in this band that is making a name for itself in Vancouver.

## Mrs. F. W. Roberts Passes Away March 14

THE DEATH occurred on March 14 of Mrs. F. W. Roberts, a pioneer resident of Grantham's for 28 years. She was the widow of Capt. F. W. Roberts who sailed the Atlantic in his own ship the E. M. Roberts.

Both the Capt. and Mrs. Roberts were natives of Pannsboro, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Roberts leaves to mourn her death, two daughters, Mrs. J. A. McGowan of Grantham's and Mrs. M. J. Dexter of Vancouver, also 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Roberts was in her seventy fifth year.

### BALANCE SHEET

This form of balance sheet may not be recognized by bankers or accountants, but then, it is not intended for bankers or accountants. Most of our members are not bookkeepers, so this balance sheet has been prepared in order that it may be understood by all.

First of all we have our Assets, that is, the things we own.

Some of our members have borrowed from us, and still owe us various amounts. These amounts owed to us total, \$3,-187.13.

As we had a considerable amount of cash in the bank which was not working for us, we invested in Victory Bonds, at 3 percent, the sum of which should be a good investment; \$1,700.

In addition to the money we invested in Victory Bonds we still have some money waiting to be borrowed by our members. This amounts to \$1,747.53.

All of the above is a complete list of the things we own and it totals \$6,634.66. Which we think is very good for a young Credit Union. What do you think?

Next be have our Liabilities, that is, the things we owe. Of course, everything we own, we owe to our members individually and collectively, and to a few others.

From time to time our members have invested in our Credit Union shares and deposits which amount to \$6,385.73. Which of course we owe to them.

As you remember, we had two dances some time ago which realized for us the amount of \$65.75. This amount we owe to the Credit Union for the purpose of building our own office. This is our Building Fund.

Since the B.C. Credit Union League is a form of Credit Union, and since we bought one share in it and have also purchased all of our supplies from them, they have paid us a dividend in the form of a Credit Note in the amount of \$7.99. This amount we also owe to our members.

All the money we have loaned to our various members has been working for us, that is, our members who have had the use of this money have paid us small amounts for its use. This is interest received and after expenses have been paid, we still have the amount of \$175.19. This amount is to be shared by all of our members.

There you are, see that total? (\$6,634.66). It is the same as the one before mentioned, that means our accounts balance. No tricks, just plain honest bookkeeping.



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**NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 1653, approved December 9, 1943, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of December 16, 1943, is cancelled in so far as it relates to LOT 3191, New Westminster District, containing 160 acres.

H. CATHCART,

Deputy Minister of Lands, Department of Lands and Forest, Victoria, B.C., February 23, 1946.

**Legion Notes**

AT THE February 11th, Branch 109 of the Canadian Legion nominated a two-man committee, headed by Wm. Peterson, vice-president, to investigate the possibility of obtaining land-clearing machinery for ex-servicemen. It is felt that the best encouragement the government can give these men to take up land is to give them an opportunity to make a living from it. It is believed that land-clearing equipment is available, and that its use should be made obtainable at cost price to beginning farmers.

There is no doubt that if a requisition of equipment were allocated to each district, the increase in property value that would result from its being cleared and put to crops would more than repay the expenditure involved.

Enquiries regarding the proposal are being made to the Minister of Agriculture, F. Putnam.

**P.T.A. Formed In Howe Sound Region**

FRIDAY, March 7, saw the official start of the "Howe Sound Parent Teachers association." Organizer of the association, Mrs. McLeod, outlined the aims and objects in a brief, concise manner. Mrs. Don Smith was elected honorary president. Other officers include Mrs. E. Nestman, president, Miss Stephenson, vice-president and Mrs. S. Armour, secretary-treasurer. The motion picture film showing the advantages of school motion pictures and the desirability of the school having a projector of their own captured everyone's attention. Membership in the association totals 35, interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting on April 12 a 2:30 p.m. in the Legion hall.

**Garden Bay Cafe Being Renovated By Sparlings**

THE BUILDING occupied by the Garden Bay Cafe at Garden Bay is being completely renovated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sparling. When this is finished there will be nine bedrooms for summer or even winter guests as steam heat is being installed in every room.

The building will have modern plumbing and electricity throughout. The ground floor will be occupied by a large kitchen, dining room, and lounge rooms. One feature of the lounge room will be the large windows at one end over-looking the sea. Every effort is being made to make the place as homy and comfortable as possible.

It is thought the name of this new hostel will be Garden Bay Lodge.

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**SELMA PARK**

MRS. W. D. GILBERT  
Correspondent

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowatt were Mrs. E. Worsley and Mr. Douglas Hunter both of Vancouver.

Miss Dorothy Pogmore and Mr. Eric Smith have come from Edmonton to reside with the former's sister, Mrs. W. J. Scott.

Mr. Basil Nicholson has returned home having received his discharge from the Navy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Howell are Mrs. A. Horne with her two little girls and Mrs. J. Rutter with her small son.

Visitors to Vancouver have been Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howell, Mr. F. Oliver, Mr. F. Willows and Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuinness.

**PENDER HARBOUR**

Mrs. Little, Correspondent

The Canadian Legion, Post 112 held a meeting March 10 in the Community hall. The president, Mr. D. A. MacDonald, presided. Among other business it was decided to hold a "games night" in the hall March 30.

The Legion has placed two new markers on some of the dangerous rocks in the harbor. They still have one more marker to place. This work was essential to the harbour for these rocks are dangerous to navigation.

Mrs. J. W. Potts with Mrs. E. A. Sharp as co-hostess held a bridal shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Kleven March 11.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bernice Kleven to Mr. Leslie Budden was solemnized in St. Mary's chapel at Garden Bay March 17 at 12 o'clock noon with Rev. Comeley officiating. The attendants were Mr. Andrew Borer, best man, and Mrs. Dorothy Nichol, matron of honor. The young couple left immediately on the southbound steamer on their honeymoon. Their friends of Pender Harbour wish them the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bell arrived home March 16 following a week's visit in Vancouver.

The Community club held a St. Patrick's dance in the hall Saturday, March 16. The hall was decorated with the St. Patrick's color scheme of green and white. Hot dogs and coffee was served.

The road foreman, Mr. Dave Pollock had the grader on the government highway Saturday, March 16. He managed to take a few wrinkles out of the road which improves driving considerably.

The B. C. Airlines plane from Nanaimo landed in Pender Harbour making the trip in 20 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dougan of Dougan & Sons Logging Co. were aboard the aircraft.

**Ninety-Two Men Are Members of 25-Year Club**

RECENTLY, Mr. Harold S. Foley, president of the Powell River Company Limited was pany's Twenty-Five Year club at host to the members of the Comits third annual meeting.

Twenty-one new members of the club were initiated and were presented by Mr. Foley with Gold Watches, the insignia of the club, each suitably inscribed for the recipient.

Among those welcomed to the club was Mr. Robin Bell-Irving, vice-president of the company who has now completed his twenty-five years service with the newsprint operations at Powell River.

All branches of the company are represented in the membership of the club. To date ninety-two members have been received into the membership representing 2,705 years service to the company.

**STARTED IN 1944**

This club was started in 1944 by Mr. Foley and has been increasing in interest amongst the employees of the company many of whom have hopes of continued employment with the mill operations for a period of 25 years in order that they may qualify for the honor of membership and be entitled to the several benefits accruing from their association with the unit.

The gathering took the form of a dinner-dance in the Dwight Hall when the main auditorium was most tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Supporting Mr. Foley at the head table were a number of other Powell River, including Mr. Bell-Irving; Mr. B. R. Cancell, the newly appointed vice-president; Mr. Geo. W. O'Brien, vice-president; Mr. Wm. Barclay, vice-president of the Powell River Sales Company; Mr. G. F. Lang, director; and Mr. D. A. Evans, Director and resident manager at Powell River together with Mr. Donald Henshaw, of Montreal, who was guest speaker on this occasion.

**Mrs. E. Nestman Heads Legion W.A.**

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion as held recently. Officers elected were Mrs. E. Nestman president; Mrs. C. Kendall, vice-president; Mrs. Knowles, secretary, and Mrs. J. Norris, treasurer and standard bearer. This group of women are exerting their efforts to increasing the membership and the women of the district are urged to attend their next meeting on April 19.

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**Cariboo Country in Striking Contrast To Coastal Region, T. W. Green Finds**

**By T. W. GREEN**  
A JOURNEY to the Cariboo district is very interesting, especially for the first time. After living on the coast for many years the contrast is striking. Snow is abundant, starting a few miles inland and lies deeper the farther you go. Travellers have the choice of

railway or bus. Greyhound buses start from Vancouver and go as far as Prince George daily. The train leaves Squamish for Quesnel twice each week, Tuesday and Thursday, making the return trip the following days.

**LONG TRIP**  
The distance is about 455 miles and it takes the train 23 hours. Slow, but considering the mountainous terrain, fairly good. The train is mixed freight and passengers, two day coaches, a small diner and one sleeping car. Train crews are changed at Lillooet and Williams Lake.

The scenery is marvellous. The railway follows the Fraser for a long distance and also skirts large lakes. The writer left Squamish on the train 2 p.m. Tuesday and reached Quesnel the following day at 2 p.m.—one hour late.

From Quesnel the journey was continued to Wells by stage—55 miles over a winding, hilly road with snow piled deep on each side. The stage is a 7-passenger car and takes about three hours. It passes through Wingdam, a valuable placer mine which has been abandoned during the war years. There are quite a number of houses at Wingdam, being empty the town present the appearance of a "ghost town". Operations at Wingdam came to a sudden stop several years ago when the mine was flooded by the creek. Fifty men have recently arrived there and an attempt will be made to resume operations.

**COMPACT TOWN**  
Wells proved to be a compact little town, rapidly filling up with miners and their families who have come back with the lifting of restrictions on labor for the gold mines. It is in the centre of a large mineral area, with two large gold mines at its doors—the Cariboo Gold Quartz and the Island Mountain, both employing a large number of men and each having its own mill.

The writer met several former Powell River people there, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffith, who were my hosts during my stay, and son Bill. Also Mr. Alton, who was formerly in the Hotel Rodmay. He is foreman in the Island Uranium mill.

A son of R. E. James is mechanical superintendent at Cariboo Gold Quartz.

boo Gold Quartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have the Wells Chronicle well established and Lew is taking a leading part in the life of the community. Until recently, editor Griffith has been getting his paper printed in Vancouver, but is now doing this work himself.

He took the writer on a trip through the Island Mountain Mill, which proved very interesting. Expecting to see gold in its usual form, a great surprise came when shown gold in solution in a gallon glass jar, looking very much like water.

**REFINING**  
The rock comes from the mine to the mill and passes through a crusher which breaks it into small pieces. The small rocks then go through a ball mill which is a large drum filled with iron balls grinding the rock to a powder which then goes into a vat of cyanide solution. The rock is ground so fine that it dissolves in the cyanide and finally passes through a filter, which is emptied and the gold and silver extracted by chemical process.

The solution in the vats resembles liquid mud and passes through four vats before final disposal in the nearby Jack O' Clubs Lake. This ensures every speck of gold being recovered. A "clean-up" is made every two weeks. The output of both mines has been steadily increasing.

There are several other large mining properties nearby, notably the Lowhee, Barkerville Mining Company, and Cariboo Hudson. There are also many small placer mines.

These only work in summer when water is available. The placer miners are rejoicing over the heavy snowfall this winter as this means lots of water next summer.

Although many degrees colder than the coast, the Cariboo climate actually feels warmer on account of the dry atmosphere. Snowshoes and skis are common and there is a ski hill adjoining the town.

Moose are plentiful in many parts of the Cariboo and furnish a considerable portion of the meat diet of the settlers. Two moose were seen on the train journey.

The deepest snow was at Barkerville and gradually lessened on the return trip to Quesnel where the roads were bare and snow almost gone.

**PROSPERITY**  
The return trip to the coast revealed snow gone from the 1000-foot level. There are quite a number of ranches and farms along the railway and prosperity has come to the farmers and ranchers with the increased price of their products.

The roads are kept open in winter by means of bulldozers, which operate almost every day. Snowstorms are very frequent, the first coming in October. Residents of Wells expect the ground to be clear again about May.

Historic Barkerville is about five miles from Wells, consisting mainly of ancient buildings facing each other in one long street. In many cases they are only a few feet apart apparently supporting each other. Barkerville dates back to 1860 and was first supplied by wagons drawn by oxen. Then came the stage coach and later the automobile and tracks—the present means of supply.

**WILSON CREEK**

**MRS. D. ERICKSON**  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith have moved into the Watts house here and are a very welcome addition to the not-so-long-ago weds locally.

Sam McEwan's rock garden is showing definite signs of spring in spite of snow up in the hills.

Mr. Fred Uttling has left for Toba Inlet for a short period.

The Home Gas and Service Station is making rapid progress with roofers now on the job. Customers would like to know if Wally Berry is planning a bit of a "do" for the official open-

ing.

Friends of Mrs. Jackson Sr. will be glad to know she is somewhat better after a severe illness. Would be very glad to hear from any friends, care of Box 108, Eburne P.O.

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- 3—Unemployed workers seeking employment MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days.
- 4—Generally speaking, any employer or employee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

*The partners to industry—employers and employees—should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.*

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N.E.S. 4



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Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA  
Deputy Minister



## Waste

ANYONE listening to programs over the air in the last few weeks cannot but wonder what we can do about the world famine staring us in the face.

Recently authoritative statements have been issued that Canada is doing more per capita than any other country to feed the starving millions of Europe and Asia.

This information should not have been divulged. It was given with pride, but pride might breed selfishness. Regardless of how good our record may now be, it could be better yet. No person in this country is justified in saying that we in Canada have done enough. We cannot cease fighting a fire because we have done more than anyone else our size. We can only stop fire-fighting when the fire is out.

We, in this country, can do a lot yet to cut down our share of consumption from the farms. We can grow our victory gardens again this year.

Most homes in the lower Coast region of B. C. have quite suitable garden space in the yard area of the home. Those that are built on the rocks of B. C.'s foundations, are not too far from soil or some nature to make a spare time garden a profitable and practical enterprise.

Larger production on the consumer front in this very critical year of food production is going to mean a lot to the export of food to millions of starving people in India, China and Europe over these summer months.

The average Canadian family does not know yet what it means to conserve food. In most parts of the world today garbage collectors are not used anymore—there is nothing to be classed as garbage by the time the hungry masses are finished with it.

Here, it is still quite a common sight to see a child (often an adult) take two or three bites from the mushy centre of a fat sandwich and throw the food-concentrated crust away. Today, such an act is criminal. If butter is used on that slice of bread, that person's butter ration should be cut out till such time as the food supply warrants him getting a share again. If a sugary jam was used, the same should go for his sugar ration.

Housewives today throw thousands of calories of good food down the sink with every meal, wasting such things as outside leaves on vegetables, and peelings from fruits. Good cook books or recipes in the papers can easily correct these faults, but are not worth the paper they are printed on till the responsible cook of the house takes advantage of them.

Good conservation recipes should be shared and women's page editors will always be glad to receive something of practical value to every housewife.

It is today possible for the average family in Canada to reduce the grocery purchase in each home by 50 per cent. This saved production of course should be ear-marked for overseas.

With the study of these problems however one should not overlook the scandalous waste in restaurants. Bread, butter, sugar and pastries, meats and vegetables are criminally wasted in commercial eating establishments. Bread and butter is put on the table without it being asked for. Meat cuts and vegetable additions are on orders in conditions unasked for, and one half of the eating establishments are far too lax in the liberal amounts of sugar with which they have been granted, giving two lumps with every cup, when one lump will do.

Hashes and stews are not publicized nearly enough, yet are quite palatable.

Let us call upon the powers that be to give us a food investigation committee to study these problems. Surely no one is going to pat Canadians on the back for sharing food which they are not using

otherwise, but we shall be indeed sharing if we can study our requirements to get the same amount from half the volume, and give the other half to those that need it far worse than any man, woman or child in British Columbia, or the rest of Canada.

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only eighteen hundred words." It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

## Settling Disputes

NO DEMOCRATIC-THINKING person will deny labor the right to organize, nor the privilege of collective bargaining for the common good of all workmen, and obtaining better working conditions. On the other hand, labor unions have at times conducted their affairs in a manner not acceptable to a large part of public opinion, and indeed, hostile, if the truth were realized by many union men themselves.

Often times union leaders have made demands upon employers which have been most unreasonable, and frequently, especially in the United States, they have called men out on strike before mediation measures have been initiated.

It is by such actions, in our opinion, that the union man is getting the black eye from non-union citizens—the clerks, the shopkeepers and the farmers who have to get along in the world on their own.

The calling of illegal strikes has not only caused loss of production and hardships to the union men through no wages, but forced the closing down of companion industries, thereby making additional thousands of men unemployed.

It is because of this that we recommend the Dominion Government make it illegal for strikes to be called before union leaders and management have explored every avenue of ironing out their differences. If then they fail to reach agreements, we suggest the government appoint qualified and impartial experts to arbitrate the dispute.

Strikes are ugly weapons. That labor should be forced to resort to such methods in order to obtain good working conditions is not compatible with the march of social progress in this modern day and age.

## Canada's Loan to Britain

THERE IS no doubt the Canadian Parliament will ratify the proposed loan, or credit note, to Great Britain for \$1,250,000,000. Sentiment played a leading part in the agreement, but the deal will be of practical help to the Dominion as well as to the people of the British Isles. It is a form of "priming the economic pump," and once the flow of goods begins it will increase in the same way that water poured into a dry pump develops a flow from a trickle to a gush. It will mean more employment in our factories, higher exports of food-stuffs and hasten the process of reconversion and recovery.

Food is what Britain needs, even more than raw materials, but she will also buy great quantities of manufactured articles to supply her own people. Her own factories are making rapid recovery, but there is a great shortage of materials than there is of labor. The recent placing of an order for 15,000 sets of bedroom suites with one Canadian firm is a case in point, and that order is expected to be expended to 150,000 complete sets of house furniture and in the near future. That is one illustration of what this loan will mean, and if there are any churls in Canada who oppose this credit let them mull over that example.

The sudden termination of United States lend-lease was a terrible blow to the people of Britain, and although they tactfully say little about it they are thinking a lot. They need not be called ungrateful if they remember that and contrast the present dilatory consideration of the proposed American loan with the speedy conclusion of the Canadian loan. On top of their political difficulties afield is the deadening monotony of their diet because, with a meat ration only worth 24 cents a week, they have to depend largely on boiled or steamed fish with cabbage or brussels sprouts, there being so little fat for frying. Rabbit is also a staple of diet, and even the swank west-end restaurants have a hard time, with all their expert chefs, dishing up rabbit under fancy French names a la something or other.

## It Seems to Me . . .

By JAMES B. CRAIGEN

DURING the communist's extensive training, he come to a place where ceases to listen to speeches or read articles and instead, searches them for statements, paragraphs, lines or small selections which may be ripped from the larger work and set in the spotlight to take on new meanings under cross-examination.

The treatment accorded recent speech of Churchill's was an excellent example of this ability.

A great humanitarian and world leader was miraculously transformed into public enemy No. 1. But in spite of what Russian leaders said about him, Churchill did not call for war, nor for military alliance.

He uttered a warning, yes, and it is indeed time that somebody did. Russia's present practice of expansion at the expense of her neighbors "to protect herself" is enough for any man interested in world welfare and world peace to get up and inquire into the irregular methods being used to "promote peace and protect the world."

Churchill's message was easily understood by those that took the trouble to listen to him, but those few readers of this column that preferred to hear the other side only should understand

that Churchill said in effect—"Russia understands and respects only power. She has no wish to tangle with powers greater than or equal to herself, except in self-defense.

"With powers weaker than herself however Russia does not argue very long. She has her own answers, and seems quite willing to enforce them if possible. These things have been proved by many acts in recent history."

Basically Churchill's call was this—

"To remain or guarantee peace with Russia one must not be in a position where a trial of strength is invited to settle an argument." With Russia there must not long be 'equals'. A power or combination of powers is either stronger or weaker than the Soviet, and if weaker, that combination must not be allowed to become stronger.

The present ticklish position is this—Russia and the 'English speaking world combination' are today equal. Churchill's message is then that unless we are very careful, another trial of strength is imminent, and with Russia now at her full strength it requires that we become equally prepared or face the consequences.

## HOW ABOUT IT

Many persons using Howe Sound Transport's fast ferry service are wondering if guard rails or chains could be installed on the boat's loading platform. Getting on and off presents a real problem for the women, especially if they are accompanied by children and a fall could result in a serious injury. Perhaps Gordon and George will give this safety measure their consideration.

## Ubysey Writer Has Praise For High School Effort

PRAISE for the Brooks High campaign to aid the U.B.C. War Memorial Fund has come to hand in the March 12 issue of "The Ubysey", student publication at the Vancouver centre of learning.

In his column "The Gospel", sports editor Luke Moyls has this to say of the Powell River effort:

"... the people of Powell River. I'll testify personally to their hospitality . . . and their enthusiasm is something you can't parallel anywhere in Vancouver . . . For instance, their high school, which has only 400 students, raised more than \$150 for the U.B.C. Memorial Drive. Altogether the Powell River folk came forth with \$400 for the (Thunderbirds') one day stand . . ."

Advice was received from Les Way, former publisher of Powell River News, that he and Mrs. Way had arrived safely at Chicago after flying from Seattle.

scene of unusual activity on the morning of Sunday, March 17 owing to the increase in marine traffic brought about by the attendance of guests at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Kleven and Mr. Leslie Budden at St. Mary's chapel. As the bridal party left the wharf in a heavily laden launch, a large touring car driven by Mr. Maynard Dubois drove down to the wharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, belated guests at the wedding, were just in time to offer their felicitations to the bride and groom as they departed.

## GARDEN BAY

### AUXILIARY LIGHTING 6 6]

Residents of the district will be pleased to know that the operating room and maternity room of St. Mary's hospital are now equipped with emergency lighting. The plant donated to the hospital by Mr. W. Pieper of Irvine's Landing was installed by Mr. James Joss, the maintenance engineer at St. Mary's. This will obviate any failure of lighting during operations and deliveries.

### DIVINE SERVICE

Divine service was conducted at St. Mary's chapel on Sunday March 17, by Rev. Mr. Cumley. The service commenced at 11:00 a.m.

### BIRTHS

Born at St. Mary's hospital on Thursday, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King of the Halfmoon Bay, B. C., a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Both mother and son are progressing favorably.

### TOURS

During the tour of the district catered to by St. Mary's hospital the employee of Gustavson's Logging company and the Vancouver Bay Logging company were enrolled on the hospital insurance contract scheme.

### IN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank Mr. William "Bill" Pieper of Irvine's Landing for his many and varied generousities to the hospital. Through Mr. Pieper the tours of the logging camps were made possible inasmuch that he gave freely of his time and the use of his boat towards the furtherance of the hospital's interests.

Little more need be said about "Bill" as his interest in all worth while community enterprises is took well known as require any elaboration.

### BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Drage two of the elderly ladies of the Garden Bay community were given a birthday party by their many friends in the community on Friday, March 15. This date was arranged to cater to both ladies whose birthdays fall close to that date. Many happy returns Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Drage.

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**A CORRESPONDENT'S DAY**

By **MRS. G. CORMICK**

Mrs. Cormack's territory takes in the homes on the beach lying between Black's Point and Davis Bay; and the homes on both sides of the Highway between St. John's Interdenominational Church and the top of Eastman's Hill. News items are forwarded each Thursday and may be left at the Trading Post, or handed to Mrs. Cormack.

It's always a pleasant sight to watch the Union Steamship passenger boat wind its way to our wharf, and for this purpose, on Sunday the 10th, we made our way to the bench at the end of the wharf and looked way to sea.

**FISH**

"What's that," asked my companion. The trim lines of the steamer were forgotten as we watched the spot where something had been a moment before. Then we saw, first one, then a couple, and then a number, of what we were told were black fish. What a magnificent sight of strength and prowess! The blackfish stole the show. Their tails and their fins saluted. Their coal-black bodies rolled and dashed; and progressed rapidly southward. Here a swoosh, there a swoosh, and everywhere a swoosh, swoosh! These great creatures submerge and rise with the greatest of ease, "now you see them and now you don't", idea. One thinks how very like the torpedo these fish appear, as they rise from the depths. They moved closer to shore with a dip and a dive; a swoosh swoosh, here and a swoosh, swoosh there; and a swoosh, swoosh, swoosh, swoosh everywhere. Could it be they intended investigating the creek? Where were they going, and is there a captain in command? What compass do these dauntless sailors use?

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**NEW VISTA**

We from the prairies, with its great see of land, as far as the eye can see, find an ever fascinating interest in this great sea of the Pacific. "These black fish, what are they" we ask, and we are informed they belong to the whale family. We feel grateful we aren't out swimming or boating. We recall a story of two small boats separated from home by a school of forty. To those who ask are they dangerous, we give the following song, from the words of which the reader may make his or her own deductions.

**THE WHALE**

Did you ever, ever, ever, ever, ever;  
Did you ever, ver, ever, see a whale?  
No, I never, never, never, never  
No, I never, never never saw a whale.

Well, if you ever, ever, ever, ever, ever,  
If you ever, ever, everf see a whale  
Don't you ever, ever, ever, ever, ever,  
Don't you ever try to catch him by his tail.

For if you ever, ever, ever, ever, ever,  
If you ever try to catch him by his tail,  
You will never, never, never, never, never,  
You will never, never see another whale.

**ROBERTS CREEK**

A. N. COTTON, Correspondent

Miss Dorothy Cotton and Miss Joan Cotton were guests of their respective parents over the week-end.

It is reported that Mrs. Nan Farrar's mother is seriously ill in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ron Hughes was taken suddenly ill last week and was rushed to Vancouver where she underwent an operation. She returned to Roberts Creek on Saturday, March 9.

Mr. Jack Gibb of Orchard Farm Dairy was the victim of an accident when he slipped and fell while driving his wagon on the farm. He struck his head and was found wandering on the road in a dazed condition by Jack Reid. Mr. Reid took him to his home where Gibb collapsed. Dr. Inglis was called in and Gibb was confined to bed for a week. The horse and wagon was found by Mr. Dave Smith half a mile from the farm.

**Personality—  
Sketches**

CHARLIE deBALINHARD

CHARLIE deBalinhard joined up with the Calgary Highlanders in Calgary, September 21, 1939. He left Canada in August, 1940, remaining in England until July 6, 1944, when he went into action with his battalion at Caen (Hill 67). He was wounded August 8, at the break-through at Falaise Gap. He returned to his battalion in January, 1945, at Nymegan, Holland. Returning to Canada October 27, 1945, he was discharged in November, and came to the Peninsula in January, 1946, as a dealer for Watkins' Products. If personality is any criterion, he should do very well at his new enterprise.

**HALF MOON BAY**

W. Sutherland, Correspondent

The good ship "Vagabond" has changed hands again. Ray Walker who purchased it last year has sold it to Lincoln Johnson who intends to try his luck at fishing this year.

The Jorgenson's tractor operated by Ray Walker has been busy lately pushing the snow off the logging roads for the McKenzie and Flavelle Ltd. The snow is still holding up operations for this company; it runs from eighteen inches to two and half feet in depth. A recent fresh fall of about six inches of snow has added to the difficulties in preparing the settings for action this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delamont of Vancouver have been spending several days recently on their property at Red Roofs. Mr. Delamont is famous as the leader of the Kitsilano Boys' Band. Many of the residents still remember the musical they enjoyed when the band paid a visit to the peninsula last November. Proof of it's popularity is the many invitations it is receiving now to visit places in the interior, up the coast and on Vancouver Island. The band has received an invitation to go to Revelstoke for the 1st of July and also Vancouver is asking it to stay home for the coming big celebration at that time. Mr. Delamont says it is more interesting to take a trip than to stay home, and it is the one way of keeping up the good record of the band as the boys belonging to it have something to work for.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons proudly announce they have a new grand-daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird March 14th. This makes two daughters for the Lairds. Richard Laird is still taking treatments for his right arm at the Shaughnessy Hospital. He was injured when his plane was shot down during a bombing flight over Germany.

Free cigars were the order of the day when Gordon King learned that his wife gave birth to a fine boy in St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, early in the morning of Thursday 14th.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beasley, David Webster, returned to his home in Miami travelling by air. Mr. Webster has been a visitor to Halfmoon Bay for the last en years. During his last visit here he bought property at Redroofs. He has spent many hours in the air as pilot for the Pan-American Airways. At present he is on the run from Miami to South America. For sometime he flew from Seattle to Whitehorse

when the Pan-American Airways contracted to fly supplies north in preparation for the invasion of the Aleutian Islands. For awhile he also flew clipper ships from San Francisco to Australia. His father is Professor D. L. Webster, head of the Department of Physics at Stanford university. One of the longest Long Distance phone calls, if not the longest, put through at Half Moon Bay was the one that David Webster put through to his wife in Miami just before leaving for home. The local residents marvelled at the short time it took to connect both parties. It only took five minutes. It is remembered by many that a lot of locals calls have taken longer than that to be put through.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mosied had the former's mother as a guest for several days before she returned to Vancouver. She is well known here having lived with her son in Halfmoon Bay many years up to the time of his marriage in December of last year.

Mr. Gordon Fravelle of the Mackenzie and Fravelle Ltd. returned to Vancouver on Friday last after spending several days looking over the company's operations here.

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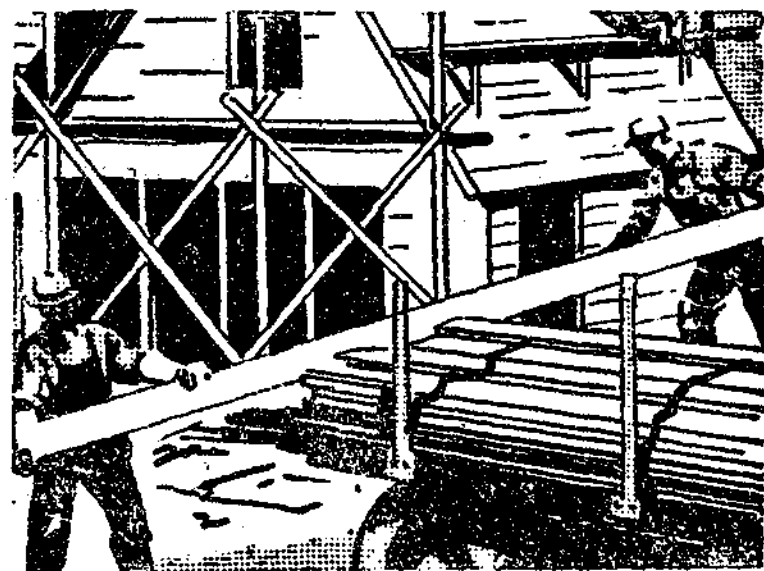
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**WOODFIBRE**

MRS. H. FREY  
Correspondent

BRAIT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brait of Woodfibre on March 11, 1946, a daughter.

**SPORTS**

Basketball playoffs—the third game of the series was won by the Bay's Club with a 53-39 score on Thursday, March 14.

Gibson's Landing won over the Local Oil Star team at Woodfibre March 9.

Mrs. Hutle has returned to Seattle after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brennan.

A successful High School dance was held March 9 in the school lunch room. Thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bellis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Whalen for chaperoning this party.

Mr. J. Owen and Mr. E. Storey are leaving March 6 to attend the Canadian Legion conference in Vancouver from the 16-20th. Mrs. Storey is accompanying her husband to Vancouver.

More news next week folks as the Woodfibre plant starts up Sunday the 17th with all in operation by the 19th.



**Good Citizen** Mrs. Ann Burgess is pictured here as she received the "Good Citizen" award for 1945 from Henry Morris, chancellor-commander of Powell River Lodge No. 48 of the Knights of Pythias. The award is made yearly by the K.P. Lodge and the Powell River News to a "Good Citizen" of Powell River.

**Films are Shown At Gibson's Landing**

FILM board's showing of motion pictures in the Legion hall March 4. Pictures shown were "Jungle Yachts in the Belgian Congo", giving interesting and informative data on native people and animals of the Congo, "West Wind" depicted the life and work of Tom Thompson; the great Canadian artist of the northern forests. "And Now the Peace" explained the function of the United Nations organization. Following the showing of the films a good natured, though spirited discussion arose on the prospects of peace through the operation of the U.N.O. The discussion closed with a vote of thanks for the work of the local film committee and the National Film Board in arranging the show. Residents in the district will be glad to hear that the bus service will be again available when the next films are shown on April 1.

The need is urgent . . . Join the Red Cross

**Our Children**

By Adelaide

A MOTHER complains that her little boy is very lazy that he won't help with the simplest tasks and that he is generally slow and uninterested in the day's activities. There is no such thing as a lazy child, the most marked characteristic of childhood is activity. There is a definite reason for a "lazy" child, usually physical but occasionally emotional. If your child is lazy you should consult your doctor immediately. The lazy child should not have any demands made upon him, he should be allowed to be as quiet as he pleases and a rigid schedule of rest should be imposed. Do not criticize him, for criticism is liable to force him to do more than he is able to do and consequently he will only tire himself more. It is possible for a tired child to be unable to carry through his daily routine but be able to enjoy a party, a trip or some other excitement, the stimulation of the unusual occasion carries him through but it will leave him more tired than ever for his routine tasks. There is of course the child who claims to be tired in an attempt to avoid unwelcome tasks, but they can be differentiated from the truly tired child by their miraculous return to a "rested" state after ten or fifteen minutes of enforced but kindly rest. A child who complains of being tired should always be treated as though he were tired. Bed, quiet, no toys, no amusement, will be more than gratefully received if he is really tired, but will quickly make school or other tasks seem most attractive if he is a malingerer or "false actor". Send your problems to this column and we will do our best to help you.

**HARDY ISLAND**

by Margery Thomas  
Correspondent

Mrs. Macomber, chatelaine of the Hardy Island estate has been here during the past week, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Butterfield of Los Angeles.

Among the visitors at Hardy Island during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West, and son Peter of Egmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harding and family from Halfmoon Bay, have been visiting Mrs. Harding's parents, Wm. and Mrs. Westbrook for several days, and are returning this week, accompanied by Mrs. Westbrook who will spend a short holiday at Halfmoon Bay.

**Teen Town Is Organized In Powell River**

POWELL River has a full-fledged Teen-Town, complete with mayor, alderman and civic officials.

At a meeting in the Elks' pavilion, Westview, Friday night young people of the district gathered to elect leaders of their "Town", and to hear an address by Provincial Organizer Jack Hutchings of the Vancouver Sun staff.

Elected mayor was Dick Zaccarelli. Rosie Simonetta was named to the city clerk's post and Lillian Wright was selected for the treasurer's office.

Other officials include Mona Kirk, Sun reporter, and Rod Gayton, chief of police, and Berno Vizzuti, Norma Flett, Joan Foote, Geoffrey Birkinshaw, Pete Devito, Johnny Derton, Gary Sanderson and Doug McDonald, aldermen.

In addition to these, Alio Mantoani, was named Adult Adviser. Mantoani, who assisted in organizing the original Swing Club, come in for high praise from Mr. Hutchings.

"Al's work," said Mr. Hutchings, "has laid a solid foundation for your present organization."

Officials stress that the present executive is a temporary one, elected for an interim period until members become familiar with all phases of procedure in running a civic body.

Another election will be held in early September.

The 67th of its kind to be organized in the province, the group will be known as the "Powell River Teen-Town Swing Club."

**GRANTHAM'S LANDING**

Jim Rennie, Correspondent

The community association have just received an A.R.P. fire pump, but have not yet secured hose and in the meantime are going ahead with organizing a local fire brigade.

Mr. Frank Henderson, late of the Vancouver Province is here for a few days to get things in order for the family home coming.

Mr. Fred Howlett has received the good news that 2,000 feet of fine hose is on its way here to complete our fire fighting outfit.

Among our weekend visitors were Mr. Cam Brown, Mr. M. J. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore and Jackie, Mr. Carr of "Carnegy Hall" and last but not least we had Jim Craigen of the Coast News. While Jim was here he made a trip to Gibson's Landing and Keats Island in the 'Jo-' under his own steam and that night he sure slept the sleep of the just—rowing a boat is great exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott and

friends were guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bates.

And just as we were about to close our notes Grantham's was honored by a visit from Mr. E. Pearson, editor of the Coast News and by good luck Ernie found us all in good humor.

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## P.R. LOSES HOOP SERIES

# Victory in Second Game Falls Short of the Mark

## Valley Team Takes Two-Game, Total Point Series With Nine-Point Margin

POWELL River all-star hoopsters were relegated to the basketball mothballs for the 1945-46 season at Brooks gym Saturday night when Cloverdale finished up with a nine-point lead in a two-game, total-point series. The Fraser Valley squad walked away with the cup emblematic of the Lower Mainland Senior "B" championship.

After being down 17 points in the first game, which Cloverdale won 45-28, P.R. played an entirely different brand of ball in the second encounter and at one time came to within four points of catching Cloverdale, but Dodd and McBeth, big guns for the Valley team, whipped in a few last-minute baskets to clinch the game. Powell River out-scored Cloverdale 44 to 36 in the second tiff. Final total points for two games: Cloverdale 81; Powell River 72.

### SECOND GAME

All Stars started in the first half with a nice burst of speed, Hopkins rolling one in to open the scoring. Powell and Hopkins broke again and Hopkins was fouled. He sank the shot. P.R. was rolling in Cloverdale territory, spraying the basket from all angles. Gardiner snared a long pass and went up to score. The play was fast from end to end. A foul was called on Rennie and Dodd dropped the shot in.

Powell River was on the attack again, Gardiner, Rennie, Powell and Hopkins all missing tries. Temblett broke away and scored for Cloverdale and getting possession again, he repeated.

All Stars were taking long shots which weren't very effective.

### QUARTER TWO

MacBeth hit the twine with a free shot for the visitors and Bob Redhead dropped in a free throw at the quarter.

Cloverdale 6—Powell River 6

McBeth scored for Cloverdale just after the opening gong in the second episode. Gardiner came back and potted a long shot and Jack Redhead moved down and swished in a blooper. McBeth came up on a rebound to score for Cloverdale and Richardson dropped in a pivot shot for P.R.

All Stars were taking the play but weren't finding the basket. Dodd sank a free one, Gardiner potted a penalty shot and Rennie came back to convert a free toss. Sully sank a free one for Cloverdale at the breather.

Cloverdale 15—P. R. 14

### THIRD QUARTER

In the third quarter, Cloverdale broke for the P.R. basket and a foul in the play resulted in two free throws, Dodd scoring. P.R. attacked, Rennie shot missing and Powell tipping in the rebound. All Stars took possession, Gardiner threw a long court pass to Powell who broke through to tally. Rennie took the ball in a dribbling break and flipped the sphere in.

Play was rough around the P.R. basket. Jack Redhead retired from the game with 5 fouls. Dodd scored a free shot, Hopkins took a pass and rolled it in off the boards.

Bob Redhead sank a side shot and Temblett put in a one-hander for the visitors. The play was very fast at this points with P.R. doing most of the attacking. Gardiner scored, Charbonneau potted a dilly of a long shot and Sully of Cloverdale was put off with 5 fouls. Richardson dropped a free shot through the hoop.

Cloverdale 24—P. R. 30

### FOURTH QUARTER

Tommy Gardiner flipped in a quick marker in the last quarter and repeated soon after, with another tally as the play was all Powell River. Hopkins potted a basket, Rennie tossed in a free shot and Dodd and McBeth hit the hemp for Cloverdale. Rennie poped one in from the queer side, and P.R. now four points down, buckled down to some fast play, Rennie scored a free shot and then a basket, Dodd scored for Cloverdale and Bruce Paterson for Powell River. Dodd came down fast for a tally, Rennie was off for 4 fouls. Moffett Dodd and Sully all hit the hemp for the visiting team at the final bell.

Cloverdale 36—P. R. 44

Final Score—Cloverdale 81—Powell River 72

### FIRST GAME

Cloverdale's Dodd, No. 8, opened the scoring for the Fraser Valley quintette. Powell River started on the offensive but were missing shots. Dodd came back and dropped the melon in from the port side. Powell came up with a free shot, then made a break to score at resumption of play.

The local appeared to be starting to roll. Moffett wheeled in the sphere for Cloverdale and Dodd tallied a free toss. Powell picked up a pass from Gardiner and rolled it in. Powell was nudged and tallied a free one. Red McBeth scored a one-hander and Gardiner made a dribbling break to hit the twine. Powell was now being fed and peppered the basket with rim shots. Charbonneau scored for the visitors on a rebound and McBeth hit the hoop on a pass from Sully.

Gardiner was trying hard and finally took a pass from Powell to register. Cloverdale was in P. R. territory at the bell.

Cloverdale 14—P. R. 12

### SECOND QUARTER

Rennie sent the home team away to an early start in the second frame when he whiffed in a dilly from the side.

McBeth went on the loose and rolled in a couple of tallies. The locals were missing shots galore. McBeth came up with another brace of counters and a free throw. Cloverdale was taking the play. Sully and Dodd rang the bell while the best P. R. could do was two free shots by J. Redhead and Rennie.

Cloverdale 29—P. R. 16

### THIRD QUARTER

In the third quarter, the All Stars passing was wilder than an inebriated southpaw, and they missed setups a-plenty until Hopkins and Jack Redhead finally hit the hoop. Dodd potted one for the visitors and McBeth added a free shot at the three-quarter gong.

Cloverdale 32—P. R. 20

### FOURTH QUARTER

Powell River took the offensive early in the last session but old Dame Misfortune was dogging them. Dodd dropped in two free shots and Rennie came back with a long shot to hit the hemp, Bob Redhead scored on a free throw. Bailey and Dodd notched counters for Cloverdale, Bob Redhead tallied and Temblett scored for the visitors on a free shot. J. Redhead picked the ball from a toss-up by the key, and sank it. Richardson notched a penalty shot, Temblett made a nice dribble break to roll the sphere in the net. Dodd picked up a pair at the bell.

Cloverdale 45—P. R. 28

### LINE UPS

Cloverdale—Bailey 2, Moffett 2, Temblett 3, Laird, Sully 3, Dodd 19, McBeth 14, Charbonneau 2.

Powell River—Rennie 5, Powell 8, J. Redhead 5, Hopkins 2, Richardson 1, Gardiner 4, B. Redhead 3, Paterson, Grundle.

### Ile de France Brings Vets Home

AMONG those who landed in Halifax from the Ile de France Sunday morning, were, Pte. Effie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart of Gibson's Landing; Pte. Forbes, sister of Mrs. R. Fletcher and AC Alfred Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winn, also of Gibson's Landing.

# Drummond Leads Landing To 59-26 Cage Win

GIBSON'S Landing scored 59, Port Mellon chalked up 26 and Jim Drummond picked up 24 in a rough and tumble basketball tilt at Gibson's hall last Wednesday against Port Mellon Avengers.

Bill Dochar for Gibson's open-play in the first minute with a nice tally from underneath the hoop. Ted Hammersley of the pulp-mixers brought the score even with two free, and George Gibb of the village lads, picked six points in as many minutes.

A slip through by Fish of Gibson's and two points by Lepetrie of P. Mellons left first quarter 14-4 for the United School District.

### SECOND QUARTER

Second quarter saw Lepetrie add a free counter, Rich and Bob Norris of the Gibson's lads sank one after the other. Bob McGill sank a double for Port Mellon, Dochar of Gibson's followed with a basket. Lepetrie of Port Mellons, Jim Drummond of Gibson's and Lepetrie of Port Mellon all counted. Don Gillis of the pulp town scored at the bell.

The third quarter saw Jim Drummond rack up 14 points.

### THIRD QUARTER

Jim Drummond with two shots on nice plays from center

men, Dochar and Bill Peterson also scored.

Lepetrie took a free counter for P.M.'s, Bud Fisher evened for Gibson's, Jim Drummond boosted for Gibson's and Woods lifted for pulp washers.

Jim Drummond finished the inning with a quickie before the bell leaving it at 42-20 for the South Sound lads.

### LAST QUARTER

Fireworks and mean play showed in the windup quarter. P.M. laddies were out to win, and tempers flared quick on the losing side.

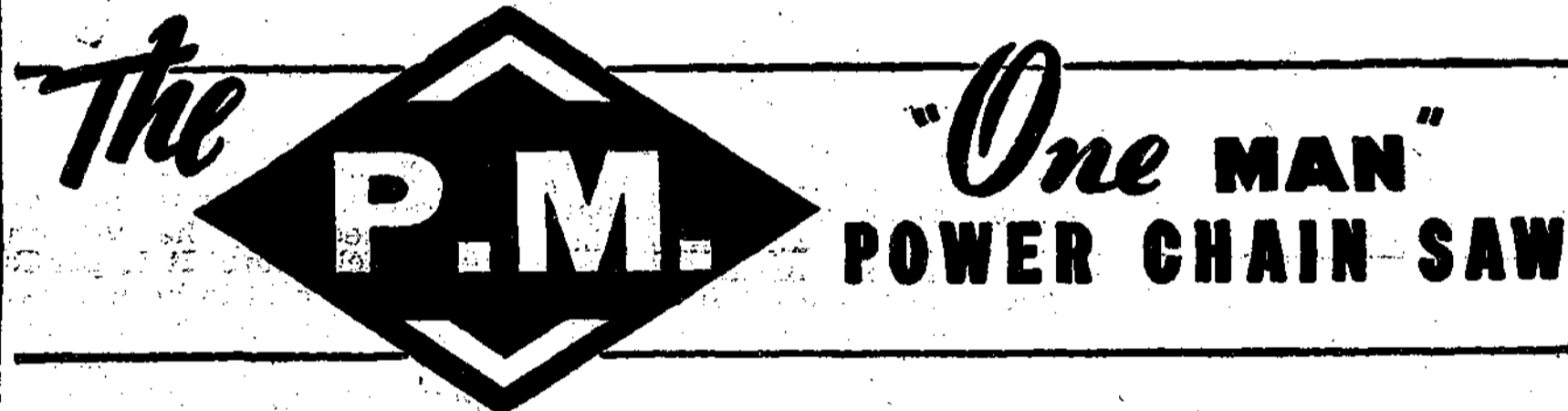
George Gibb, of the village tallied, and Jim Drummond slipped in a basket. Don Gillis of P.M. Lepetrie, Jim Drummond of Gibson's and Nestman scored quickly.

Dochar, Fisher and Gibb all of Gibson's slipped in casual baskets for practice till end of the game. Final score—Gibson's 59, P.M.'s 26.

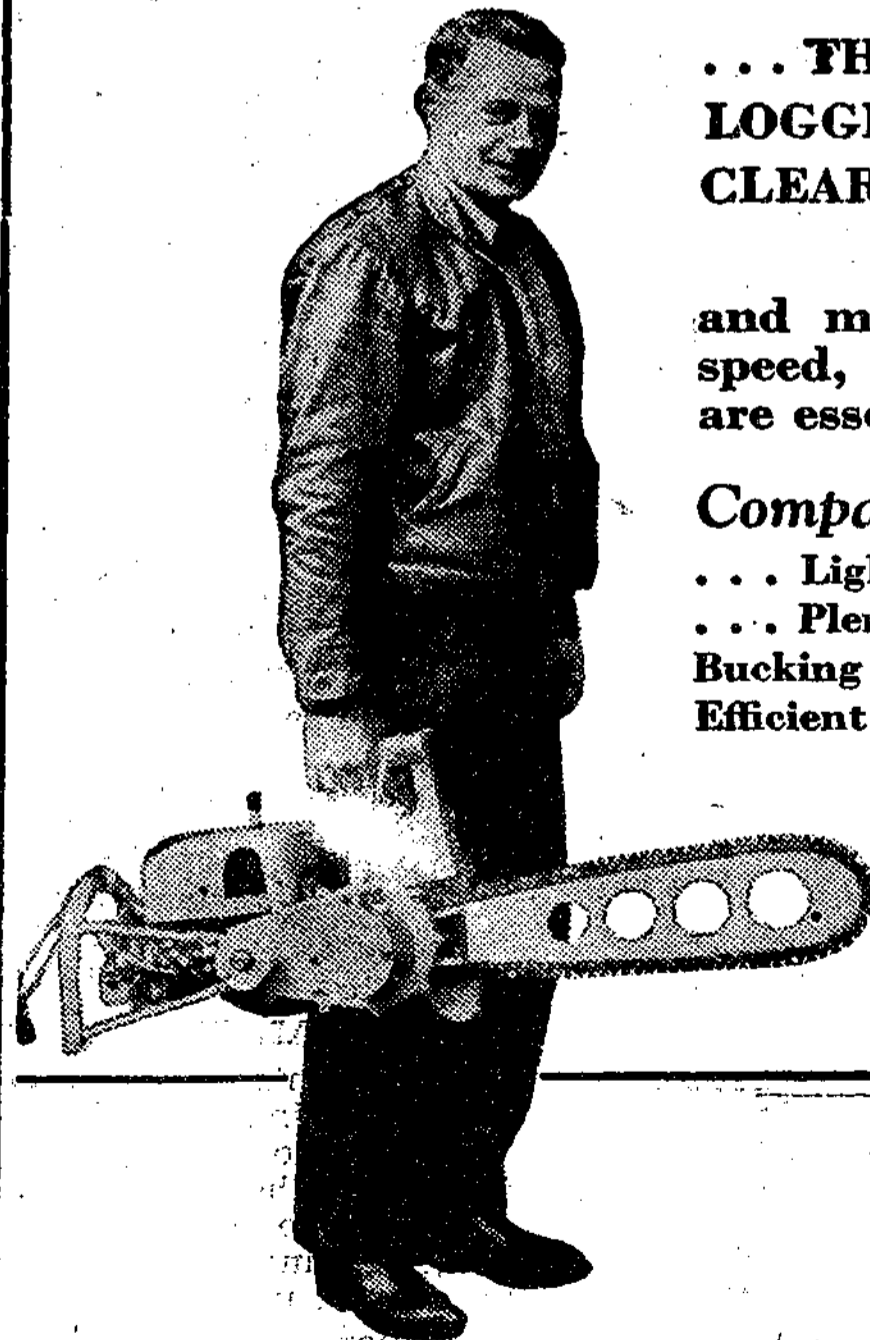
### LINE UPS

Gibson's—George Gibb 9, Bill Dchar 12, L. Nestman 2, Bud Fisher 6, Wm. Peterson 2, Bob Norris 2, Jim Drummond 24, Rich Norris 2.

Port Mellon—B. McGill 4, T. Woods 2, Lepetrie 10, T. Hammersley 6, D. Gillis.



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**SECRET COVE**

Inez Willison, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and their son, Johnny from Gibson's Landing spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill.

Adolf Anderson has returned home after three weeks' stay in Vancouver.

The Gospel ship "Sky Pilot", stopped in for a brief visit with Pilot' is Rev. Hartford. Jorgenson. Hhe owner of "Sky

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**Rod and Gun Club  
Has Successful  
Dance March 17**

FRIDAY evening, March 15, the Rod and Gun club staged a very successful St. Patrick's Day dance in the P.G.E. Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with St. Patrick's Day motifs and music was supplied by the Britannia orchestra. High lights of the evening were numerous novelty dances, with nylon stockings the prizes for the ladies. The door prize of cash was won by Joe Skerret. A hot supper of Mexican spaghetti was served at midnight and everybody reports a wonderful time.

**Kitchin-Roberts  
Wedding at  
Whitehorse**

THE ARMY chapel at Whitehorse, Y.T., was the scene of a pretty wedding on the evening of February 5, when Ida Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Wm. A. Roberts of Roberts Creek, B.C. became the bride of Corporal Robert Ernest Kitchin, U.S. Army Signals youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kitchin of Hampton, Virginia.

Chaplain Wm. J. Brown, U.S. Army, officiated.

Given in marriage by Lieutenant Carl H. Lundvall, the bride wore a blue dressmaker suit with maroon accessories and her corsage was of white carnations and heather. She was attended by her sister, Constance who was attired in a rose suit with contrasting accessories.

Sgt. Charles W. Spader, Jr., U.S. Army Signals, was the best man.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Russell Clemo sang "Because". A bridal supper was served in the dining room of the Whitehorse Inn, after which a reception was held for fifty guests.

**NEW NUMBER**

Residents are asked to note that a new telephone number has been issued the Powell River News. In the future, anyone wishing to call the newspaper office should phone 255.

**St. Patrick's Day  
Party Held for  
Sunday School**

ON FRIDAY afternoon, Misses Ruth Morrison and Viola Halvorson held a St. Patrick's party, at the home of Mrs. D. D. Morrison, for their Sunday school class, the baby class. Twenty-two members were present, including four former Brackendale members. The afternoon was spent playing games after which dainty refreshments were served.

**GUESTS**

Among those present were Gwen Judd, Barbara May and Wilma De Beck, Iris Axen, Charles, Rosie and Wheatsie Montgomery, Jimmie Antosh, Joanne Feschuck, Betty Matheson, Maureen Brunton, Allan Watson, aKren Halvorson, Ronnie Burnett, Marilyn Holland, Tommy Burke, Patty Moore, Penny Smith, Ruthie Jacobsen, Sheila Nygard, Reta aRe and Caroline Smith.

**Mrs. B. Olive  
Passes Away at  
Crescent Beach**

MRS. BERTHA Olive Clarke, mother of Mr. W. C. Clarke, of Squamish, passed away March 13, 1946 at her residence at Crescent Beach, B. C. She is survived by two sons, William, Daniel, Los Angeles; four daughters, Mrs. L. L. Adams, Crescent Beach; Mrs. T. S. Dickinson, West Vancouver; Miss O. V. Clarke and Mrs. F. G. Cather of Vancouver; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 16, 1946 at 3:30 p.m. in the Funeral Home of S. Bowell and son, Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D. officiating. Interment took place at I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

**Power-Saw Class  
For Veterans  
At Nanaimo**

ONE OF the most productive vocational training courses for veterans in B.C. is the power-saw operators school at Nanaimo which since its creation last September has graduated 75 fully-trained men now working in logging camps throughout the province.

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Sponsored by the B.C. Loggers' Association, the CVT-operated school accommodates 20 veterans in each 8-week course. Only veterans with the physical build to stand up to the heavy work are accepted.

The course is divided into three parts, the first portion consisting of lectures in the maintenance and overhaul of the two-cycle gasoline engine which powers the saw, sharpening and setting of the saw itself, first aid and safety measures.

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The students are then taken to the proving ground, where they learn to fall trees under instruction. The last three weeks of the course are spent in the bush, working on the job although still under supervision.

Vocational training officials report there are several vacancies for the next course starting the end of March. Veterans wishing to enroll are asked to contact the D.V.A. rehabilitation center, 717 Granville St., in Vancouver; the Belmont Building in Victoria; or the Veterans' Officer in his own B.C. community.

**SQUAMISH**

Mrs. Ellen Harley  
Correspondent

WE ARE pleased to see Mr. J. Punch, the local barber, home and able to get around on crutches.

Donald Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hurst, who is attending school in New Westminster was home for the weekend.

Miss Beverley Quick and her friend, Miss Margaret Stockland were weekend guests at the former's parents.

Tuesday evening, March 12, the regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Seymour. The main business of the evening was the planning of a dance to be held sometime near the end of the month.

Mrs. J. A. Messer of Regina has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Valde, for the past week.

Mrs. M. Mockery of Nanaimo was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnett.

Mrs. J. Franson is spending a few days in Vancouver this week.

Noel Mulhern is home for a few days on leave.

Cpl. R. Lamport is home on pre-discharge leave expecting his discharge the end of this month.

Mrs. C. McKinnon is spending a few days as guest of Mrs. F. Peverill in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dan Weir and daughter of Williams Lake are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. W. McCush and sister Mrs. Geo. Aolten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison are spending a few days in Vancouver as guest of their daughter.

The Newport Hotel has changed management again and is now owner by Mr. J. Masson of Vancouver.

Nine year old Romona Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of the Sechelt Indian Village, received painful burns on her legs and abdomen when her clothes caught on fire while playing close to a bonfire. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment.

Beatrice August who was rushed to a Vancouver hospital several weeks ago for an emergency operation, has made a quick recovery and is now back to her work in the Sechelt Inn.

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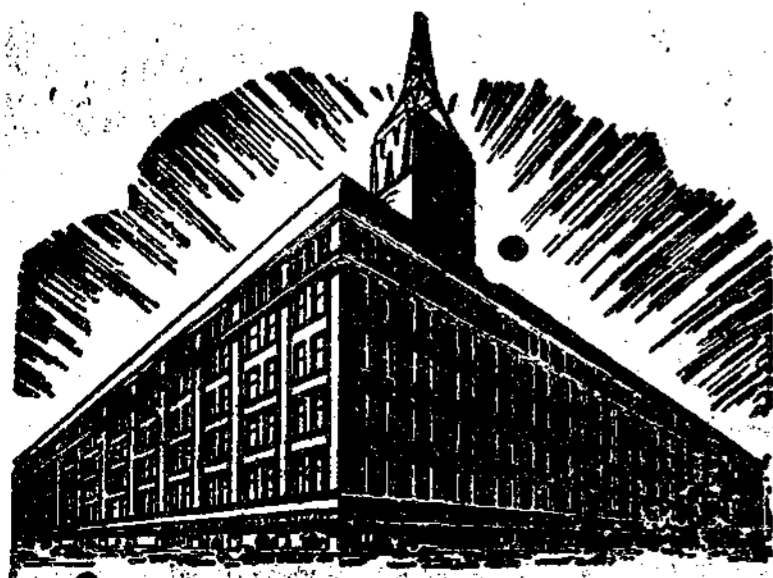


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