

# Hospital Mooted For Gibsons

SISTER Catherine, superintendent of St. Paul's Hospital, together with Sister Gertrude and Mother Provincial, visited Gibsons Landing recently to inspect the site for the new hospital. On account of the rapid growth of the district the superintendent of hospitals for B.C. asked for a complete report of the findings of the Sisters so that work can go ahead if everything is in order. Survey shows that a 50-bed hospital, at least, will be required. The whole district should get behind this very important matter as it is time we had a first-class hospital within reach of all residents.

## Unique "Crummy" Heads For Local Woods

LOGGERS with a long haul to and from work in the woods are going to get a break when a new modern gasoline powered vehicle built in Vancouver gets into service.

A 40,000-pound, 40-foot long "crummy" — a railway car to carry loggers from camp an operations engineered and built by Hayes Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Vancouver, will be loaded on a barge at Granville Island for delivery to Canadian Forest Products Ltd., operations.

First such car to be built in Canada, and the first to be built with a view to giving riding comfort, according to company officials, the bright yellow, metal, enclosed car seats 90 and can pull a trailer.

## GRANTHAM'S LANDING

Jim Kenna, Correspondent

IT WAS Indian summer for Thanksgiving holiday makers as they crowded the boats and ferries over the week end.

Among those at Granthams were Group Capt. E. McNab and Mrs. McNab who were guests of Mrs. Huycke; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson with Joan and friend; Mrs. Ellis and daughter Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Moore and Jackie; Mr. Robert Banks and friend; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson and Sonny; Miss Potter and friends; Mr. Percy Lanaway, who by the way drew a blank at both fishing and picking the winner of the world series — too bad, Percy; Mr. Herb Gamey with Dot and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Dross, and the Misses Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Bannon.

## Eastern Mogul Sees \$85 Price For Newsprint

SIR ERIC Bowater, head of the Bowater pulp and paper interests of Newfoundland, thinks the price of newsprint will advance to \$85 a ton "to cope with added production costs."

Sir Eric noted, in an interview, that the office of price administration, in Washington, had ratified the last increase in price to \$74 a ton, and said the figure would go higher to meet increased wages for the men engaged in logging operations.

They have been outside lumber camps during the war period. They will not return to the woods unless wages and conditions are made more attractive."

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**The Coast News**  
VICTORIA

# The Coast News

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## Local Student Takes U.B.C. P.T. Course

AMONG THE many students from outside Vancouver who have registered for the degree course in physical education recently established at the University of British Columbia is Barry G. Thomson of Britannia Beach.

Graduates of the course will fill the urgent need for qualified physical education, recreation and health instructors for schools, Y.M.C.A.'s and community centres all over the province.

Forty-seven men and ten women have registered for the second year of the course which is being given during the current session. Over half of the enrolment are ex-service students. The first class will graduate in 1949.

The physical education staff now totals seven fully-qualified instructors. Extra accommodation has been provided by an extension of present facilities and by the acquisition of huts and a large hangar.

This expansion in facilities is of a temporary nature, however, and to carry the course through to the final years, a new and fully equipped gymnasium must be built. The student-alumni committee, supported by the board of governors, is hopeful that their campaign for a \$500,000 memorial gymnasium will achieve success this term, and that the building will be constructed in 1947 or early in 1948.

## BADMINTON CLUB TO MEET OCT. 23

THE SECHELT Badminton Club is opening the season by holding a meeting in the Pavilion, Wednesday evening, October 23rd, at eight o'clock. An election of officers will be held. Everyone interested are urged to attend this meeting. Come along you feather tossers.

## FIGURES DOUBLED

# Ration Book Distribution Shows Gain in Population

LATEST returns from the local ration officer shows that the population from Jervis Inlet to Howe Sound has almost doubled since the previous distribution in 1944. Hopkins Landing shows the greatest increase with 120 per cent. Sechelt comes next with an increase of 60 per cent.

MR. H. A. COLE, local ration officer, has released the following figures on the number of ration books distributed throughout this area:

	Book No. 5	Book No. 6
Gibsons Landing	811	1243
Hopkins Landing	85	187
Roberts Creek	514	750
Sechelt	467	747
Half Moon Bay	248	354
Pender Harbour	748	893

Mr. Cole points out that in districts such as Half Moon Bay and Pender Harbour several logging camps this year distributed their own books for the first time. Increase in these localities would then be even

## "Hilltop Cafe" Chosen In Name Contest

GIBSONS LANDING—The cafe next to the School Hall here, operated by the Carson-Peterson Trading Company, is to be known as the Hilltop Cafe.

During the month of September a competition was held in the Howe Sound School, all students wishing to compete contributing their choice in a sealed envelope. Clif Leach and Ben Lang judged the contributions after close of the contest, and Hilltop was their choice.

As several contestants had submitted this name, a drawing was held at the Friday night picture show to determine the final winners. The three money-winners were Jackie Ablett, Arleen Murray and Ian McAdie.

A slight bit of behind-the-scene investigation reveals the fact that the judges of this contest must have had their temptations. Interspersed among the more staid and common contributions were such provocative creations as "Hep-Cats' Hide-out," "Teen Town Tavern," "Jive Dive," "Grand Central," and "The Last Chance." Get thee behind me, Satan.

## Modernaires Play At Vananda Dance

AN INTERESTING and enjoyable evening was held at the Van Anda Community Hall on Saturday, October 12th, when Wilf Adams and The Modernaires, made their first appearance here. Dancing was in progress till way into the small hours, and various dance tempos were featured, and requested, ranging from tangos to schottisches. It is hoped to have The Modernaires back again in the district real soon.

## STAFF QUARTERS TO BE BUILT

# Society Drops Plan To Operate Hospital

A MEETING of the Pender Harbour Hospital Society in Irvings Landing Community Hall, October 13, decided that it is impossible for the society to take over and operate St. Mary's Hospital at least for another year. The one main reason for this is that the many who so eagerly offered donations at first have falen down on their promises and withdrew their commitments.

Some months ago a group of public spirited people from Half Moon Bay to the upper part of Jervis Inlet banded together to see what could be done to improve conditions in St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay. It was found that it was over crowded and certain important facilities were required to make a smooth running hospital.

It was then decided that a new staff quarters would help matters greatly. By moving the staff in to quarters of their own, they would be much more comfortable and would have more privacy than they have as long as they lived in the lower part of the hospital, where they were even afraid to turn on a radio at times in case they might disturb a very ill patient.

The quarters they would vacate would allow for more comfort for the patients, some of whom had to be put in beds in the main hall way because of lack of space.

Public meetings were held and from the meetings were recruited members for the newly chartered Pender Harbour Hospital Society. The Columbia Coast Mission, who operate the hospital, agreed to turn the hospital over to the society if it could raise enough funds to make the necessary improvements and additions. A canvass of the public raised approximately \$15,000 in commitments which were to be turned over to the society on request.

When the society estimated that sufficient commitments had been promised, and another \$10,000 was expected from the government, which would be forthcoming when sufficient funds had been raised, it will call in all moneys promised.

It was discovered then that these promises were not very good as only about \$6,000 has been turned in to date. The plans for taking over the hospital have now been dropped for a year. Although it is still the Society's aim to go ahead with it's plan to build the staff quarters. Since the last general meeting others have withdrawn their commitments and it is hoped that they will reconsider things as conditions remain just the same as when they promised to help.

In order to allow the residents in the area to have some say in operating the hospital the Columbia Coast Mission has offered an alternative to the original plan, which is quoted from a letter to Pender Harbour Hospital Society Board members from Rev. A. Greene, superintendent of the Mission's Hospitals, as follows:

sion continue to own and operate St. Mary's Hospital.

2. A Pender Harbour Hospital Board be constituted, consisting of three representatives of your Society and three representatives of Columbia Coast Mission at Pender Harbour. This Board to meet monthly to discuss and deal with hospital matters.

3. Your Board (when we are able to amend our by-laws to admit of such) to appoint one member who will become a member of Columbia Coast Mission Executive, and meet whenever desired with the Columbia Coast Mission Executive to discuss matters pertaining solely to St. Mary's Hospital.

4. Your Society hold in its own hands all funds raised to date for the erection of the Staff Residence, and continue to solicit donations to the fund, we, the Columbia Coast Mission endeavouring to supplement your fund by direct contributions from the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, the final total of the fund being still in your hands for the original purpose only of erecting the staff residence and making such alterations as might be required later to increase the bed capacity of the hospital and it's general effectiveness.

On condition that:  
5. The staff residence and other improvements be a direct donation to Columbia Coast Mission as the owners of the hospital.

And—  
6. If the Columbia Coast Mission at a later date wished to withdraw from operating the hospital, the first offer of the hospital and its equipment be made to your Society or some responsible body representing the people of Pender Harbour area.

The above proposal was accepted by the Society on Sunday, October 13. W. Scoular, Mrs. A. Dingman of Pender Harbour and A. E. Ritchey of Half Moon Bay were chosen to represent the society on the local Columbia Coast Mission Hospital Board. The Pender Harbour Hospital Society hope it will receive continued support from the residents in the area, in its effort to improve hospital facilities.

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The Coast News

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**BACK** again: Mrs. D. Erickson of Wilson Creek with a bigger and better selection of Greeting Cards for 1946. Snapshot, Personal, Humorous and Children's Cards. Contact me by mail as I am unable to call on all my customers. 13

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**FOR SALE**

**WELL BUILT** boat, about 25-ft. long, can be used for speed or cruiser, \$500. Mrs. Violet Streeter, Port Mellon. 13

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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In case of having to examine what you wrote with the underwater fountain pen, an aquaproof match, which strikes when wet, is now on sale.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED!** Distributor-operators for exclusive operation of the new Aireon coin-operated phonograph (juke box). Act immediately to secure exclusive franchise for your district. For full information write: J. H. Myers Distributing Co. Ltd., 1063 Granville St., Vancouver B.C. Manufacturers and distributors for B.C., Alta. 1

**HALF MOON BAY**

**MRS. R. MOSIER**  
(Correspondent)

**AN UNEXPECTED** number of guests arrived at Redroofs for the long week-end holiday. Some to enjoy the fishing, which was reported as being exceptionally good, others to simply relax away from the noise and bustle of the city.

About 65 salmon and trout were brought in, and a 20-pound Tyee salmon was landed by Bert Cochrane of Vancouver.

Also taking advantage of these last vestiges of summer were Mr. and Mrs. C. Lund, who came up from Vancouver in their speed boat the "C-Bell."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons had the latter's mother and niece, Mrs. T. Ramsay of Vancouver, who has recently returned from a plane trip to Winnipeg, and Mrs. R. Coldridge of Gower Point as their guest for the past week.

Mrs. Tho. Beasley entertained the afternoon of October 11 in honor of her eldest son Bill, marking his 12th birthday. The children of Half Moon Bay School attended the birthday celebration, and refreshments, which were served on the lawn, disappeared as if by magic.

Home from school for Thanksgiving were Don King and Stewart Alexander from Vancouver, and Gordon Head from Mission City.

Miss Marian Edmunds spent the holiday with her family in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt have returned for a last two weeks stay at their summer home at Redroofs.

Visiting Vancouver last week were Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cormack.

Mrs. Mills has returned home from an extended visit to Vancouver, Mission City and Sumas.

Mr. D. Beasley of New Westminster, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tho. Beasley.

**KLEINDALE**

**MRS. O. DUBOIS**  
Correspondent

**ALMA SUNDQUIST** is running the Pender Harbour Oyster Co's. oyster beds for Norman Klein, owner of the oyster beds. For a girl this is a very strenuous job and she does very well.

A meeting was held in Kleindale's school house October 4. The Christmas tree fund was the subject which was discussed. The decision was to hold their concert this year in Kleindale School instead of in Irvines Landing Hall as they did last year.

The American Chemical Society reports a new rubber that will stretch farther. To beat the band, as 'twere.

**Requirements Listed**

**Columnist Gives Advice To Cranberry Lake Girl**

**FATHERLY** advice to a girl who would-a-newspaperwoman-be is passed along by Vancouver Sun columnist Jack Scott in a recent issue.

The girl, Margaret Chisolm of Cranberry Lake, wrote the editors of the Sun in an attempt to learn what it takes to make a reporter and Mr. Editor turned her letter over to Scott.

The letter says: "I am a young student recently entered high school. I am very interested in journalism and intend to be a journalist, I wondered if you could be of assistance by giving me some data on the education required, the salary and the fields of different journalism possible for a girl interested in that field."

Says Mr. Scott: "This would be an easy, and even interesting, letter to answer if the writer were a young man. I could ramble on for several hundred words and possibly even convince the writer to abandon his mad dream and just go in for fumigating or hog-breeding or some other honorable profession."

"The fact that the writer is female complicates the matter considerably. To begin with, I never think of women in the newspaper business without recalling the day when, as a city editor, I assigned one of my female reporters (a chick by the name of Thelma) to interview a young actor who had arrived in town.

"The girl went away wearing, as I recall it, a new spring hat and a bright smile, and appeared three days later, married to the actor, and has apparently lived happily ever since.

"I'm not suggesting that this happens every day in the week, but there is a certain unpredictable quantity about the female newspaper worker which adds a zest to any editorial room.

"There was, for example, the case of Miss Evelyn Caldwell, now known in these parts as Penny Wise, who left the office, ostensibly to cover a W.C.T.U. meeting and was next heard from in Liverpool. "There was this tramp steamer . . ." her report began.

**SOME EVIDENCE**

"Lord love you Margaret, I don't want to dissuade you from your ambition, but you ought to know that the occupation hazards are blood-curdling. Consider the case of a rather new girl reporter who got the assignment to cover a formal dinner of a women's club and attended this affair smartly attired in a long black taffeta evening gown.

"Arriving back at the office, wearing a corsage of gardenias presented by the ladies, the gal was understandably shocked to find herself detailed, in the absence of other slaves, to cover a large bush fire which had cut off some fire fighters. The sight of the lass plunging through

woodland glades in her taffeta creation, clutching at her corset. Continued on Page 7

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**GIBSONS LANDING**

Les Peterson, Correspondent

THE FIRST 1947 automobile has arrived in Gibsons. Capt. H. B. Metcalfe has acquired the new vehicle, a Studebaker, and a very neat-looking piece of equipment it is. There have been an unusually large number of cars arriving here lately, but this is the first new one for some time.

The generosity of the local merchants and businessmen has made it possible to purchase a second basketball. The Teen Towners now have their own ball and can arrange games independently.

The annual meeting of the Gibsons Landing Attendance Area will be held Monday evening, October 21, in Howe Sound School. Purposes of the meeting are to hear reports on school activities during the past year, and to elect three delegates to the new board of trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault and Mrs. MacKechnie were guests of Mrs. John Husby over the weekend. Mrs. Arsenault is Mrs. Husby's youngest daughter, Dorcas, who was born in Gibsons and attended school here. Mrs. MacKechnie is the daughter-in-law of the late Dr. W. B. MacKechnie, former chancellor of U.B.C.

A close reading of the majority and minority reports on how it happened shows them agreeing on virtually nothing except the spelling of Pearl Harbor.

**Kitchen Kapers**

by Jane Drury

IF YOU COULD have followed me around last Thursday night, all day Friday and Saturday evening you would have wondered how I ever managed to make the "dead line" with this column. Usually the column is written a week or so ahead of time. In fact all I promised you about Hallowe'en is already prepared so I won't have to go around like the one-armed paper-hanger with the hives, wondering how I am going to get things done when I am so busy. Just blame it on the "Country Fair"—we worked hard, but we had fun too and the response from the good people of Powell River and districts surely made us realize that our efforts were worth while, and their whole hearted support was sincerely appreciated. The home cooking gals were looking for the "Orange and Nut Loaf" I promised—well I did manage to make it but I did not manage to type out the "Goofy Bun" recipe I promised. This recipe has appeared several times by request but a little bird told me that several newcomers were anxious to have it—well here it is—once again.

**GOOFY BUNS**

Take 1 yeast cake (Fleishman's) and scanty ½ cup sugar and work together until creamy. Add 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking powder, 1 egg and ½ cup shortening and mix together well. Add 1 cup of cold water and 2 cups of bread flour. Beat well, then add 1 more cup of cold water. Knead, adding flour until the mixture is no longer sticky. Keep in a cool place overnight and in the morning add fruit if desired. Make into buns and set to rise until double in size, not less than 2 hours. Bake in a 425 deg. F. oven until done.

**STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING**

This delicious steamed pudding is low on shortening and sugar. This recipe is supposed to serve 6, but by cutting it in half for a small family you will like it so

well you will want to try it often.

2 cups fresh cranberries, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups flour, 2 tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. each of all-spice, cloves and nutmeg, 1 tbsp. melted shortening, ½ cup hot water, ¼ cup honey and the grated rind of one orange.

Halve the cranberries and add to the flour which has been sifted, measured and sifted again with the other dry ingredients. Combine the melted shortening, and hot water, honey and orange rind and add to the first mixture until well blended. Pour the batter into a well-greased mold, or individual molds and steam for 2½ hours. Cut your cooking time in half if steamed in individual molds. Unmold and serve with sauce. The most of you probably have your own favorite sauce you use on steamed puddings of this type so choose your own, or use one of the pudding sauces I put in this column some time ago.

**ORANGE COFFEE CAKE**

1½ cup all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 3 tbsp. melted shortening, 2 tsp. grated orange rind. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Combine with sugar. Beat egg, add milk, shortening and orange rind. Add to flour mixture, stirring just enough to blend the ingredients. Pour into greased cake pan. Sprinkle with a topping of 3 tbsp. of sugar mixed with 2 tsp. of grated orange rind and bake in 400 deg. F. oven 25 minutes.

**CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP**

This is a good way in which to use up some of those tomatoes left from your home canning. Make a white sauce—I am sure you all know how to do that and if you don't just let me know and I will give you a good recipe. Place two cups of cooked tomatoes in a pan with 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ bay leaf, ½ small onion diced and 1 whole clove, also ¼ tsp. celery seed. Simmer 10 minutes then strain and add to the hot white sauce. When well blended, serve. DO NOT BOIL before serving. I would suggest you make up 2 cups of white sauce and use a cup or a cup and a half depending on your own taste. Some folks like a strong tomato flavor, others mild. Any white sauce left over can be well used as a sauce for fish by adding parsley and hard cooked egg if you wish or used plain over cauliflower and vegetable marrow.

If you are planning Hallowe'en fun around your home and would like something just a little different in the food line, be sure and read this column next week.

I guess the most of us are beginning to get a little "Christmas conscious." To some it may seem too early to even think about Christmas. However to the one who is in charge of the culinary department this is just about the right time to start collecting requirements for mincemeat, plum pudding and dark Christmas cake. Fortunately the standard recipes for these improve with keeping, so that they may be made and stored away before the busy season really commences. If, however, you make an inexpensive dark or a white Christmas cake, do not count on it keeping for as long a period as the

**HALFMOON BAY**

Four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paull, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Saturday, October 12. Funeral services were held at Sechelt, Tuesday, October 15. Mass was said by Father Campbell.

Miss Barbara Billingsley celebrated her fourth birthday at a party given in her honor at Sechelt Inn. She had as her guests Merrily Jay Bidley, Jay Eleanor Powell, Reta Lemieux, Donald Lemieux, Denise McCullough, Dorothy Larson. They all had a happy time playing games, dancing and singing to music supplied by Mr. H. Fredrickson on his accordian.

When most of the excitement had died down they wanted to know when the party was going to start, meaning when was the food going to be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in their home at Porpoise Bay. Their neighbors gave them a surprise party in honor of the occasion. They are two very active persons for their age. He is 83 and she a couple of years younger.

**SUSPICIOUS GUEST**

A prosperous but frugal Irishman stopped for a while at a certain famous New York hotel, where accommodations are splendid but expensive beyond all imagination.

"Pat," remarked a friend, "I suppose you are enjoying the advantages of this wonderful place to the limit. By the way, do you put your shoes outside your door at night to be blacked?"

"Begorra, no," replied the genial Irishman. "I'm afraid they'll gild 'em!"

richer recipes. I have some very fine recipes, which I am hoping to be able to pass on to you around the last week in November.

Here are a few suggestions for those who are already putting aside Christmas recipe requirements.

½ cup of melted butter for suet, ½ tsp. almond extract instead of almonds. Mixed fruit instead of part of the raisins and currants, by using one pound of mixed fruit, and adding 1 cup chopped almonds if obtainable. Increase salt to 1 tsp. if unsalted shortening is used.

**WILSON CREEK**

MRS. D. ERICKSON  
Correspondent

MR AND Mrs. eGorge Drew have had a very pleasant visit from Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hardwick and small son, Mark, from Nebraska. They drove up by car. Fishing and some hunting was enjoyed when the two George Drews came down from Narrows Arm.

The Hardwick family left for Vancouver Island to pay a visit and see some more of our much-admired scenery before returning to Nebraska where they are wheat farming on an extensive scale.

Anyone taking a moonlight stroll on Friday night past Mike Jackson's would have heard a slightly off-key and mellow barber shop quartet being rendered by a few who were gathered to give a send-off to Mickey Coe with trimmings and suitable warnings by the married men. Turkey sandwiches were served and a good time was had by all. A Gibson Landing resident was chaperoned home in the Royal Coach by Cecil Laurence.

Al Forbes nosed out Bill Brow in the men's cribbage contest and was challenged by the ladies' section. This match will get under way as soon as the holiday is over.

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## Helping Ourselves

CANADA'S new savings bonds, which went on sale yesterday, were offered on a "help yourself" basis. They will not be sold to win a war or help the peace; they will be simply a sound security, at better than savings bank interest, which will enable the government to finance some of its operations at lower interest rates.

A canvass across Canada showed that the wartime method of personal savings through war certificates, stamps and bonds, has grown so popular there is a widespread demand for a peacetime saving program.

The new savings bonds will answer that need. They are designed for the small investor, will bear interest at 2¾ per cent and possess a new feature, being redeemable at any time at full face value with interest, calculated monthly. They may be purchased for cash, on a monthly savings or payroll plan, or by personal arrangement with a bank. With these features it is anticipated the new securities will be in such demand that no investor will be allowed more than \$2,000 worth.

It must not be forgotten that these debentures will help Canadian taxpayers in two ways. They offer them the opportunity to invest their savings in a guaranteed security which promises a satisfactory return and can be converted into cash whenever needed.

They also will help them, as direct or indirect contributors to the federal treasury, to lower the cost of running the country. Proceeds of the savings bond sales will permit the Dominion government to refund some of its indebtedness at lower interest rates. Already officials of the federal finance department are planning to refinance one large, 4½ per cent, callable bond issue from sale of the new, 2¾ per cent bonds.

The purchase of these bonds will help the individual put his savings to work and, at the same time help Canada reduce her interest burden. Savings bonds will allow us to help ourselves in the fullest sense of the term.

## Bible Reading

THUS SAID the Lord; Behold I set before you the way of life and the way of death.  
JERE., 21:8

Therefore choose life.  
DEUT., 30:19

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Romans, 6:23

## The Coast News

By FLORENCE DUBOIS  
Pender Harbour, B.C.

If, from all the papers I could choose, I'd read our local, The Coast News; The pages are few, I will admit— But as you read it through you'll get An idea of just how much it holds, As page on page to you unfolds. It brings you news, it brings you views, All the chitter chatter; So now all of my friends without, Do tell me what is the matter. Please get your yearly subscription now, Don't put it off till later; You'll thank me, I know you will, For advising you to buy this paper. Just spend a few pennies and buy a copy, I'll guarantee it will make you happy; So down to your store and make it snappy.

This is how an Oriental student at an American college described the banana: "The banana are great, remarkable fruit. He is constructed on the same architectural style as sausage. Difference being skin

of sausage are habitually consumed, while it is not advisable to eat wrapping of banana. Bananas are held aloft when devoured; sausage are left in reclining position."

**MURDOCH**  
**Marine Supply**  
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**BEER BOTTLES!**  
We buy them before 6:00 p.m.  
**Wakefield Inn**  
**OUR COFFEE SHOP**  
Specializes in  
**GOOD FOOD**  
Open Noon to Midnite

## Other Opinions

### Married Women Workers

EDMONTON BULLETIN

The rehabilitation committee of Ontario has asked the federal department of labor to take steps to see that married women workers are dismissed and their jobs are given to returned men and women.

In all parts of Canada this principle is being carried out to a certain degree and will be carried out whether legal compulsion is applied or not. It is manifestly unfair that both a man and his wife should hold salaried jobs while capable men, particularly men who have served their country, cannot find work.

In a general way, the rule will and should be applied.

But there is a further angle to the situation which does not seem to have been considered. And that is that when a woman marries and must give up her job to live on the salary of her husband, who makes the same amount of money for the same work as a single man, she is put into the position of being penalized financially for entering the married state. In brief, since she and her husband must share a single salary, marriage means that both parties to the contract must accept a fifty per cent cut in their remuneration.

It is true that family allowances move in the direction of balancing this inequitable condition. But family allowances are granted only where there are children and even then the wife herself is not compensated for the financial disability she incurs through marriage.

There is no doubt whatsoever that the employment of married women should not be permitted to prevent the employment of men, particularly returned men. The need for that principle is obvious. But at the same time, why should a woman who marries be financially penalized in comparison to the woman who remains unmarried and holds on to a paying job?

### Shooting Stars

By JIM RENNIE  
Granthams Landing

Out of the ether the other night  
A "Flash" came through—"There is a comet in sight."

So down at the wharf I made my stay  
And craned my neck toward the milky-way.

But the clouds were playing at hide and seek  
As much as to say, you will be here for a week,  
Then I twisted my neck to the northern sky  
Caught a glimpse of the stars as the clouds passed by.

They were silent and still and bright and clear  
And my neck grew sore with constant wear.  
And the clouds came back to obscure my sight  
And I said to myself—you have mistaken the night.

I was just about to start for home to rub my neck with a marrow bone,  
When out of the north the stars took flight—  
With tails of blue and streaks of white.  
And hundreds sped across the sky  
As if being chased with "hue and cry".

And then I saw the moon and mars silent  
And still 'mong the shooting stars.  
Their beauty that night I'll never forget,  
But I'll always remember the pain in my neck.

### MODERN

Father had decided that he must administer a stern lecture to his six-year-old son. The boy had been naughty, but did not seem to appreciate the fact and it was with some reluctance that the parent undertook a scolding.

He spoke judiciously but severely; he recounted the lad's misdeeds, and explained the whys and wherefores of his solemn rebuke, while his wife sat by, duly impressed.

Finally, when the father paused for breath and incidentally to hear the culprits acknowledgment of error, the lad, his face beaming with admiration, turned to his mother and said: "Mother, isn't father interesting?"

### TEXADA NARRATIVES

## 'Gay Nineties' Big Days

GAY PARTIES at the lake log cabins were featured by Van Anda's "400" Club. Who titled the would-be elite of the mining community is not known—but the name stuck. Into the "400" Club rode the doctor, mine managers and secretaries, the lawyer, and certain of the business people.

Each evening from the shafts and tunnels that burrowed into the earth, streams of grimy, sweaty miners bulged forth, spilling onto the paths leading to homes, hotels or bunkhouses. But within an hour or so the grime and sweat had vanished. Bathed and changed, the young men in particular, dressed for the evening stroll, appeared after dinner with their stiff white collars and colored waistcoats a fine contrast to their tailored suits. In summer, white flannels added to the smart appearance of the masculine set.

On Sunday afternoons, the spacious verandah of the Van Anda Hotel was like a gallery. People met to sit and chat. Numerous chairs, straight-backed or rocking ones, invited guests. The overflow took up positions along the edge of the verandah steps—displaying advantageously their high-topped boots, white boiled shirt fronts and bowlers or stetsons.

Very feminine was the costume of the ladies. Frills, laces and ribbons were copiously used to give finish to the full-length dresses with their tight waists and high necklines. Great masses of ruffles, lace and flowers, to all appearances, sat lightly on the upswept hairdos (though really fancy hat pins secured them to the "rats" or "buns"). And of course, high-buttoned shoes, especially white ones, were the last word in fashion.

Bathing was no less a dressy business than the evening stroll. The young ladies entered the water at Ericson's Beach or over

## Myth of Ferocious Mother Bear Exploded

THE LEGENDARY ferocity of a mother black bear when someone tries to kidnap one of her cubs seems to be no more than a legend. An experienced Ontario bush ranger says he and a friend have either exploded the myth or come across a remarkably even-tempered bear.

The two men came upon two cubs crying for their mother "like a couple of kids" at the foot of a poplar. At the top of the tree the mother was nonchalantly feeding on leaves. One of the rangers picked up a cub while his companion held his rifle ready and waited for fireworks.

Down came the mother bear, snapping off branches in her haste and anger. She reached the ground snarling and padded a few steps in the ranger's direction. He held his ground, the cub in his arms. Then the bear gave her free cub a nudge with her snout and both made off for the underbrush. The second cub followed "on the double" when the ranger set it down.

The ranger says he has never seen a ferocious mother bear in 20 years' experience in the north woods. The black bear, he adds, is "the clown of the woods" and is dangerous to man only when trapped and in agony.

the island at Gillies Bay, complete with long stockings and high boots—and long hair piled like crowns on their heads.

Regardless of stiff high collars, high boots and weighty dresses, life was enjoyed. Many families delighted in their fishing parties at the lakes. Some camped out on the mainland while they picked blackberries and huckleberries. Several men cruised the blue waters of beckoning inlets hunting for ore prospects in their spare time. To most, living was full and pleasant.

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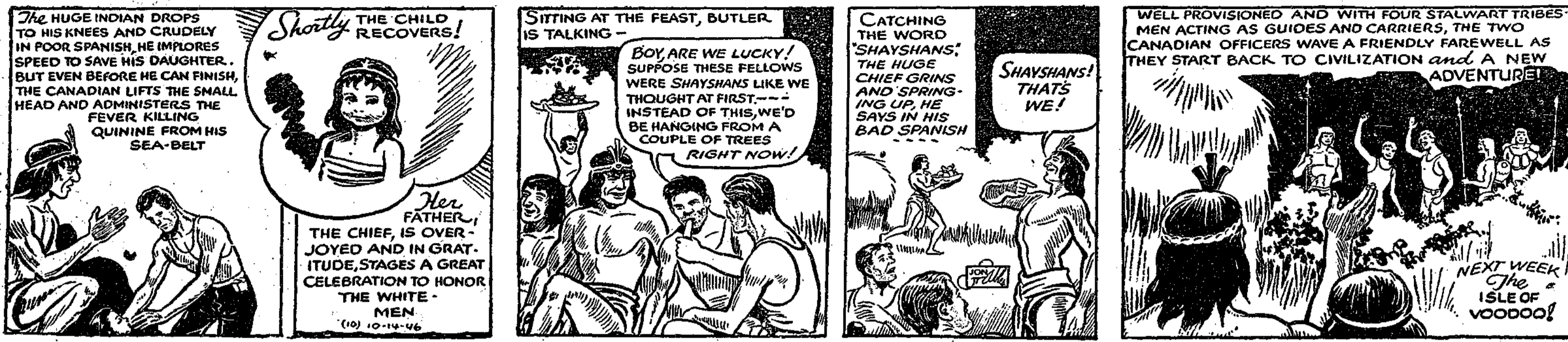


P.S.—  
*How'd you like a Standard Credit Card? It's as good as cash and a lot handier—at home or while travelling.*

IMPROVED, COMPOUNDED  
... TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR ENGINE

By JON ST. ABLES

**BILL SPEED**



Geologists report a Colorado mountain is on the move. Long a needed invention in the aeronautical safety field, has been a mountain that ducks.

A Rochester doctor says the moccasins and sandals of the bobby-sox era are producing flat feet. Shucks, we knew those crazy kids would settle down.

"Keep your honey in the dark," an apiarist says. "It's useless, Bud, she'll just keep nosing around and find things out for herself."

**TEACHERS SCORE UBCM ATTITUDE**

CRITICISM of an "evasive and flippant" attitude by the Union of B.C. Municipalities towards problems of teachers is voiced in a statement by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The federation statement charges that the union, at its recent Harrison Hot Springs convention, denied the Teachers' Federation the right to speak. The charges followed report of B. C. Gillie, former federation president and convention delegate, that he was "almost insulted as a teacher."

Mr. Gillie reported he was virtually denied the floor and teachers' problems were dealt with in a flippant manner and not considered on their merits. "It would appear," said the federation, "that the Union of B.C. Municipalities considers teachers good enough to train and teach citizens, but not good enough to be granted rights of full citizens."

In making a catch of a forward pass, a right end of a service eleven in Texas jumped out of his pants. It may be football, all right, but it ain't art.

Before 1920, carrots were seldom eaten in the United States, but in 1941, 18,000,000 bushels were produced annually.



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*The Bank will make delivery of all Bonds on 15th October, or as soon thereafter as full payment for them is made.*

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### New Market To Use Local Produce

**GIBSONS LANDING**—Another market-place is coming into existence in the upland district of this community. The site of the new business is to be the farm of Ed. Smith, on the North Road, a little over half a mile north of the Howe Sound School. Licenses and slaughter permit have been obtained, and the enterprise is expected to begin business at about November 1.

At the beginning the chief merchandise will be produce from the farms of Ed Smith and Robert Hinschie, who are in partnership in this undertaking. It will consist of such produce as poultry, turkeys, beef, pork, and fresh eggs, all brought to the public on a producer-to-consumer basis. Later on feeds and

There was frost every month of the year in 1816 in the northern states.

## Radio News

**"YOUTH FORUM" RETURNS**  
"YOUTH Forum", a program of lively discussion on topics of current interest as viewed by the younger generation in British Columbia, has returned to CKWX after a six-week vacation.

Introduced as a summer replacement this year, "Youth Forum" became one of the most talked-about series of programs in this area. As a result, CKWX has decided to bring it back for a fall and winter run and the broadcasts will be heard each Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The discussions will actually take place on Thursdays, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the CKWX Playhouse. At that time the entire proceedings will be recorded for the Sunday broadcast time. Visitors who would like to take part in the discussions are welcome.

Each session will feature a prominent adult guest speaker and a different subject for debate. Tentative subjects for future broadcasts are: "Youth Looks at Atomic Power", Oct. 20; "Can There Be World Government?" Oct. 27; and "Education for Citizenship", Nov. 3. **NETWORK NIXES STUNT**

Joan Davis had the most unusual give-away stunt of the year all ready to publicize her return to the air last month, but the CBS network, which carries her show, turned down the idea on the grounds that it resembled a lottery.

The plan was to place five one dollar bills in circulation at various points throughout the country. Then the serial numbers of the bills would be read over the air during her program, and the holder of each bill would get a \$1,000 cash prize.

**CKWX PROGRAM NOTES**  
Canada's ace storyteller, John Fisher, has returned with his unusual little show, which is designed to make Canadians better acquainted with their own country. He's heard on CKWX every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:25 p.m.

Senator G. G. McGeer, outspoken opponent of the trend to centralization of all government in Ottawa, has begun a new and informative series of talks. They're scheduled at 8:15 Wednesdays, immediately following the Daily Province evening newscast. Dial 980.

Another "dark horse" has scored a decisive victory in the B.C. radio popularity race. It's a show called "What's the Name of That Song", a unique kind of quiz set to melody. Produced by the Mutual network and re-release dover CKWX each Tuesday at 9:30.

**GABRIEL HEATTER ON CKWX**

Joe Miller, jr., of Butte, Montana, who fought the war on two artificial legs; and Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor of America, were the personalities who joined Gabriel Heatter for his first broadcast of the new series, "A Brighter Tomorrow", at 9:00 p.m. Monday on CKWX.

### ROBERTS CREEK

Eleanor Shaw, Correspondent

**THE HARVEST** festival service will be held on Sunday evening, October 20. The service will be fully choral. The organist, Mr. Haley of St. Bartholomew's church, Gibsons Landing, will preside at the organ and will also bring his choir members from Gibsons Landing. They will sing the regular harvest hymns and the anthem "While the Earth Remaineth," by Maunder.

A children's Sunday School class will be held every Sunday afternoon in the above church, commencing November 3, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. C. D. Clough will be in charge. All parents and anyone interested please be notified so that children may be sent along. Anyone desirous of helping in the above work, please see Mr. Clough.

The first of a series of whist parties under the auspices of the Roberts Creek Red Cross will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Kewpie Kamp.

On October 8, at the first National Film Board, a committee representing different organizations of the community was formed to select films for future showings.

### BOWEN ISLAND

Miss P. Punnett, Correspondent

**THERE WERE** quite a number of campers and visitors up to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at Bowen. The weather acted very nicely over the holiday in spite of some doubtful predictions.

A meeting was held last Thursday evening to organize a club for winter entertainment. Mr. C. Black was chosen as president, Mr. George Ward as vice-president and Miss Joan Billington as secretary-treasurer. On the committee are Mrs. Bert James, Mrs. Jim McKirdy and Mr. Art Todd.

A sawmill and a team of horses have arrived for Mr. "Scotty" Waters and Mr. Eric Harding who are going into the wood-cutting business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacobs, a son, on Tuesday, October 8.

Mrs. R. Bond is returning to her winter home at Millers Landing after a successful season at the Bicycle Shop.

This week-end saw the end of the Sannie Transportation for the season. The Howe Sound Ferries Ltd. has a daily schedule for the winter months.

The Pie Shop is closing for the season this week. Miss L. Whitlaw and Miss K. McManus are returning to their Vancouver home until next season.

### SECRET COVE

Enid Willison, Correspondent

**BILL CRAIGHEAD** has left for Vancouver to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Mr. Eric Willison has returned after three weeks in Vancouver on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay have returned after a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. A. Anderson came up from Vancouver for a brief stay just to pack up and move. He related the happy news about his recent marriage to Miss Lottie Chipshase of Vancouver. They will reside at Lulu Island where they have bought a nice house. Congratulations and good luck from Secret Cove to both.

To the residents of Secret Cove the good news about our post office is now definite. The post office will be located at the Marine Bazaar Store and will be open for business on Oct. 15. Mrs. Green will be the postmistress and Miss Shirley Green her assistant.

Secret Cove is a busy place these days with several gillnetters here, and we understand fishing is good.

### SORT OF HANDICAP

"Those new people across the road seem very devoted," said Mrs. Jones to the newspaper which hid her husband.

A rustle of the sheet was all the reply she got, but she was used to that.

"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?" "Me?" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't know her!"

There always have been some things that money won't buy—and now there are more things that money can't buy.

### Arthur Farnden, 64, Passes Monday

**THE DEATH** occurred Monday, October 14, of Arthur George Farnden, 64, in Powell River General Hospital.

Born in England April 24, 1882, he is survived by two brothers, Alfred of Powell River, and Harry in England; one sister, Agnes in England. Funeral services were held from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. Linfoot officiating and committal was in Cranberry cemetery.

### SINGLE THOUGHT

Tim: "What was the cause of the collision at that corner today?"

Jim: "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

Uncle Sam has allowed a 10 to 15 per cent boost in the price of low-priced shoes. It's not only the shoes that get a lacing.

### LOOK! 6 BLUE BOOKS POSTPAID ONLY \$1

"What Life Means to Me," by Jack London; "Crime of The Borgias," A. Dumas; "The God of Vengeance," Scholom Asch; "The Second Story Man," Upton Sinclair; "My Brother Paul," Theodore Dreiser; "One Lover Among Many," D. K. Lawrence. Write name, address plainly. **DO NOT SEND STAMPS.**

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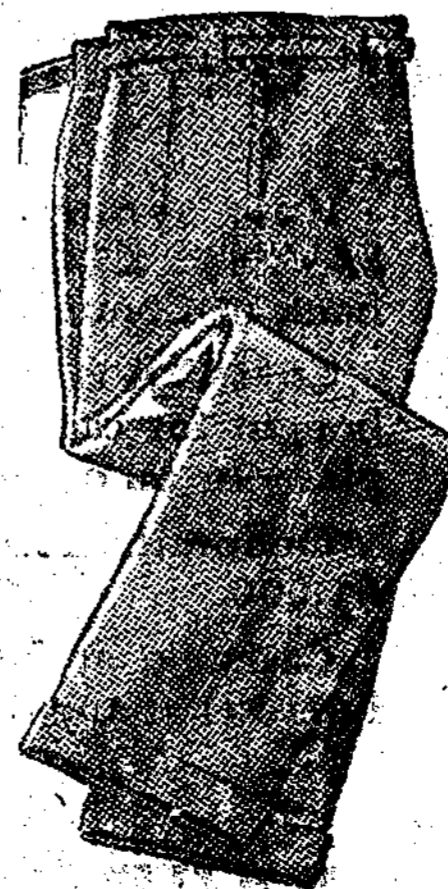
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Come in and look over our Summer clearance of Ladies' and Girls' PLAY SHOES. Broken sizes. Reduced 25%.

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SQUAMISH, B.C.

**Columnist's Advice**

Continued from Page 2

sage and hoarsely renouncing the newspaper business, is said to have so elevated the spirits of the weary fire-fighters that they made short work of the blaze.

"Or the story of the gal who was sent to cover the meeting of the Society for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals and just couldn't resist wearing her new muskrat coat.

"Mind you, Margaret, this unpredictable quality has points in its favor. Nobody but a woman could have scored the scoop in the Jerry Flynn case, which you may remember, as did Miss Doris Milligan, of this paper. Jerry had been missing a week when he was reported sighted in the vicinity of Hastings and Abbott Streets. While countless male reporters and cops prowled the area Miss Milligan allowed her feminine intuition to lead her directly to the kid. He was, naturally, right there at the candy counter in Woodward's.

"Newspaperwomen themselves are fond of relating such anecdotes and are somewhat less eager to tell of, say, the gal who was sent to cover the celebrities on an out-going Empress liner and who finally completed her notes some seven miles at sea.

**THE MALE VIEW**

"Newspapermen generally have the old-fashioned idea that a woman's place is in the home, and are never quite adjusted to the fact that some of the fairer sex make first-rate reporters.

"The truth is, Margaret, that an awful lot of newspaperwomen beat the men at their own game. For sheer brashness, for popping an embarrassing question to a visiting dignitary (as the gal who asked the movie star if he wore silk underwear) they are in a field by themselves. That is exactly where many newspapermen wish they were . . . in a field by themselves.

"But to answer those questions of yours, Margaret. The education required is merely the ability to write plain English, which, I judge from your letter, you have already accomplished. The rest of the requirements, the hide of the rhinoceros, the tolerance of the male, the strong stomach for the human gore and the air of lacquered charm will come automatically.

"About the salary. Never ask what the salary is. If you are going to worry about that, Margaret, you should stay at Cranberry Lake."

**PENDER HARBOUR**

A MEETING of Post No. 112 of the Canadian Legion was held at Pender Harbour October 13th.

The annual Pender Harbour P.T.A. dance will be held in the Irvines Landing Community Hall, Saturday, October 19th. The proceeds of the dance will be put in the Irvines Landing school fund.

Mr. Jack Potts is back at duties as the Pender Harbour postmaster after enjoying a holiday. He attended the Postmasters' conference in Vancouver recently where he met many old friends, including some of the other local postmasters, such as Mr. Telford of Gibsons Landing and Mr. R. Hackett of Sechelt. The conference was really a gathering of old soldiers for it was discovered that about 90 per cent of the postmasters were returned soldiers. To finally wind up his holidays Jack went to the Sakinaw Lake to entice some of the choice trouts into his basket. What else did you do, Jack?

**SECHELT**

W J. MAYNE, Correspondent

WE SAID good-bye to Constable Aylward last week and wished him success in his new duties at Sicamous Junction. Constable Purdy is now on the job at Sechelt and everything is running very smoothly.

The P.T.A. plan a social on Friday, October 18th, in the Legion Hall. All should do everything in their power to attend this social as the P.T.A. is doing first-class work both for the pupils and parents in this district. The date, Friday, October 18th.

The prizes for the Legion whist drive held last week as follows: Gent's first, Frank Wheeler; consolation, Mr. McRae. Ladies' first, Mrs. Taylor; consolation, Mrs. J. Seeley. The next whist drive, Wednesday, October 23. Come and have a good time and you may get a good money prize.

Friends of Miss Edith Driver will be glad to know she is being married this week, in Victoria. Miss Driver was school teacher at Sechelt a few years ago. All the best to you both, Edith.

A banquet was held at the Sechelt Residential School recently in honor of Mr. Taylor, the new Indian agent. The Girl Scouts of the school served the dinner in true fashion and the evening was very pleasant. Mr. Taylor was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. Father Dunlop, O.M.I., principal of the school, introduced the new agent and hoped the same co-operation would exist as in the past, between the school and the agent. Other speakers included Rev. Father Campbell, O.M.I., and Rev. Father Baxter, O.M.I., and M. J. Mayne. After the banquet a picture show was enjoyed by the guests.

**A Better Home for a Better Child**

By L. H. ROBERTS

I HAVE JUST been told for the third time by people from the United States who happened to call at our Sunray Home, that this Sunray idea is the best they have found between Seattle and Juneau and that it was about time that I let my own neighbors hear of it, for they had found none who really had heard of my idea. So here I am with it.

Some years ago I had a hard time finding one who would believe it could be done, and many said I was too old to do it, but not one could say it was not the very thing man was put upon earth to do.

It did not take long for people to go their way and forget all about me and this idea of "A Better Home for a better child, so that he might go and build a better home for yet a better child."

It has been no easy job for a single man to stay upon this work, when each and every one would believe him just as themselves, trying to make that thing the school books call Home, "a place where one lives." I had already tried such places, only to find them more as a hell than that next place from my Heaven, or that place where peace must land if ever coming to earth as promised.

Few even went as far as to ask if I had no more easier place to live. Most of my friends knew I could return to my old home where I might get all help I needed. Yet they watched Sunray grow up until today it takes the Yank to see that the idea is a good one.

Just what did the Yanks find at Sunray to make them say such things? Was it when they watched the seven-year-old girl as she turned the forge and watched the old axe come to the proper heat then call, "It's good, Daddy," and Daddy takes it from the fire and works that old axe into a new and better than ever one. For they watched the finished tool cut through the same trunk which had bit out a big piece of the edge, but this new edge cut clean.

Or was it after looking over the 10-year-old boy's boat, built from his own plans, for Dad builds boats from plans of his own. Or it may have been after watching these children as they all did their part in packing tuna and salmon into jars for winter. It may have been from the ladies of the parties who had listened to the girl tell of all the birds, their nesting places, color of eggs, or what track that was upon the trail. Or was it that same feeling which the old man of some eighty years who had asked, "How ever did Daddy get these big rafters up there?" to be told by one of five years, "Oh that's quite easy, you see we all have to help, and they go up quite easy. If I could only lift up the timber I could build a house just like this for its only a lot of little parts all put together."

Yes it could be one of a hundred and one things these children are learning so that one day they might go out and build a Better Home for a better child.

**FISHY**

Mrs. Young, passing the fishmonger whilst out shopping, stopped to make a complaint. "Those sole I bought from you yesterday, Mr. Jones, were not fresh."

"Well ma'am," answered Mr. Jones, "that's your fault, not mine. I've offered them to you every day this week, and you could've 'ad them on Monday if you'd liked."

**Reader's Right**

2094 Haywood Ave.  
Hollyburn, B.C.  
8th. Oct., 1946.

Mr. E. Parr Pearson,  
Coast News,  
Half Moon Bay, B.C.

Dear Mr. Pearson, — The question of water figures prominently when you consider developing a new place at the Creek. In the eastern section of the district, the older settlers have been well covered by the supply from the various creeks, but at that, the water question reflects generally something of the spirit found in the old Highland clan feuds. Well digging is an arduous ask, no one appears anxious to tackle the job and further no one has modern equipment to spare hard physical effort.

Resulting from this background, about eight of us met in July and decided we would explore the possibilities of installing a modern water system. To develop this project we suggested the formation of the Roberts Creek Improvement Association and wrote to the water controller at Victoria and had him send his engineer over to survey the possibilities. A Mr. Ker came over and gauged the West and East forks of Roberts Creek together with the Stephens Creek. On Sept. 6th he estimated 130,000 gallons per day was flowing, quite adequate to support a good size development. The result of this was the holding of a meeting on Sept. 28th at the Kewpie Camp Hall at which about 50 were in attendance. The foregoing report was presented together with the enumeration of several other problems calling for community action.

After an extended discussion, hearing both sides of the question, it was decided to go ahead and form an association as above, the meeting for organization and election of officers to be held on Saturday, Oct. 12th.

On my holidays, I visited Mr. Burns at Gibsons and discussed the development of a metropolitan water board for the southern end of the peninsula, to take in Roberts Creek, Gower Point, Gibsons, Granthams and Hopkins. The reason for this being that the potential water reserves lie west of Mt. Elphinstone back of Roberts Creek. To make this scheme possible, it will call for the creation of separate water districts in the presently unorganized areas. This then, so far as Roberts Creek is concerned is the first step.

I was interim chairman at the last meeting, Miss Margaret

**THE ROTTERDAM**

OMAHA, Neb. — William H. Schmoller was in Holland when World War I broke out, and he booked passage on the steamship Rotterdam. It didn't sail and he finally got home on another ship.

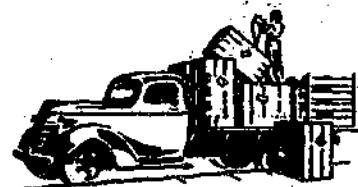
Twenty-five years later Mr. Schmoller again was in Holland when a new war began and he faced another transportation problem. This time he came home—on the Rotterdam.

McIntyre was secretary, and Mr. W. F. Merrick presented the report of the previous meeting.

Trusting the above will be of interest to you,

Sincerely yours,  
J. RICHARDSON.

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### Rats That Help the Farmer



Painless examination of this and hundreds of other white rats disclose whether animal feeding oils and fortified whole milk powder contain as much Vitamin A as advertised. Here, a technician in the Vitamin Assay laboratory of the Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, prepares to weigh a rat to see if it is gaining on a diet supposed to be rich in Vitamin A. Farmers' organizations and feed manufacturers welcome this testing of animal feeds.

The three Chinese sister who aren't married: Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, No-Yen-Tu.

### Comox Columnist Takes a Look At Jas. Sinclair

MANY LOCAL people can recall having heard at some time or another that James Sinclair, M.P. for North Vancouver (which includes Powell River) is a rising politician. Not so many of them knew, until he paid this district a visit last week, a great deal more about him. For instance, how many know that he is a handsome young man, a former Rhodes Scholar, an ex-R.C.A.F. officer, a witty and accomplished speaker, a notoriously outspoken politician, and a humorist of note? Well, he's all of that and a figure to be watched in Canada's political future. . . . Demonstrative of his sense of humor were a couple of wise cracks he came out with at a recent luncheon in honor of the minister of fisheries. When the minister happened to mention people coming to the government "with no axes to grind," Sinclair cracked: "Steel strike—we have no axes" . . . And then in the course of his own remarks, he (a Liberal) took a shot at the Conservative Vancouver Daily Province thusly: "There is in Vancouver a newspaper which publishes regularly and one which publishes occasionally. Fortunately the one which publishes occasionally holds views which should only be heard occasionally."

### Strike Bunting

VERACRUZ, Mexico—Doors of the municipal and other courts were draped with red and black flags—symbols of strikes in progress.

A court employees' union went on strike because a judge fired two clerks. The courts suspended operations.

Girls, thinks an English-woman, are on the average more intelligent than men. There are more geniuses among men, she admits, but this is balanced by the fact that there are also more idiots. However, this gives woman a choice: she can marry a genius and feel like an idiot, or marry an idiot and feel like a genius.

Grecian women count their ages from the time of their marriage—about the time Canadian women stop counting them.

Approximately 40 per cent of all U.S. college graduates have defective sight.

### Timely Hints

By BETTY BUDGET

#### QUILTS

LONG WINTER evenings, cold nights ahead. What about making an extra bed quilt that would take care of the cold nights and make interesting evenings. One store at least is displaying boxes of quilt pieces that make one feel the urge to make a quilt cover.

#### CAKE TINS

Folks who have set up house-keeping during war years and since have had to do without many things. These things are gradually coming back on the market and with the steel strike over we should see more and more useful and needful household articles. But this Christmas you can bake your Christmas cake in the regular Christmas cake tins; they came in nests of three, round or square. Yes, you can buy them now, but can you buy the Christmas cake makings. Ah; there is the rub.

#### MILK

We notice that canned milk is on limited supply just now. If you have been in the habit of falling back on a can of milk when the fresh has run out, try a can of powdered milk. There are at least two good brands on the market. These have the full value of fresh whole milk (milk and cream) in powder form. We have tried it and find it very good. It has the flavor of fresh milk and the advantage of being able to mix up sufficient for your use and putting the can back in a dry cool place till the next time you need it. So the waste is eliminated.

#### NAILS AND PEANUTS

What connection have they, you say. Just this: It is a good thing the steel strike is over because now nails will again be on the market. The peanut growers way down south in Georgia need 12,500 kegs to build their stack for curing the peanuts and for a little while

the peanut crop was in danger, all for the want of nails. So all you folks who like salted peanuts or peanut butter can be glad the steel strike is over.

#### SINK STRAINER

Have you scalded your old plastic sink strainer till it is all humped up everywhere? Well then you will be glad to get one of the new boil-proof ones, guaranteed not to hump in the middle.

#### PEACHES AND FISH

We asked "The Gardener" for a timely hint and he said, "Well here's one, and though you mightn't like it, it's good." If you can get hold of three or four fish, that are a little beyond human consumption, bury them at the roots of your peach tree. He also suggested you bury them deeply enough so your neighbors wont kick.

How'd you like to be in Hungary and send your little boy down to the corner to buy a quintilionpeng chocolate bar—if you could get the chocolate bar?

### Good Advertising

PHILADELPHIA. — The man who flipped a brick through a Philadelphia clothing store window and fled with a suit and topcoat didn't faze the merchant a bit.

He just painted a big sign to hang in the broken window:

"Our clothes must be good—look how they come to get them."

### New Home Of THE MODERNE DRESS SHOP

Gibsons Landing

(Now located next door to Lisserman's)

Will open Saturday, Oct. 19 Specializing in Ladies' Dresses for Afternoon and Evening wear. House Dresses—all sizes. Also showing a display of Infants' Wear, including Woolen Sets, Jackets, Nightgowns, Plastic Panties, Crib Covers, Satin Throws, etc.

A Visit to my store will be much appreciated.

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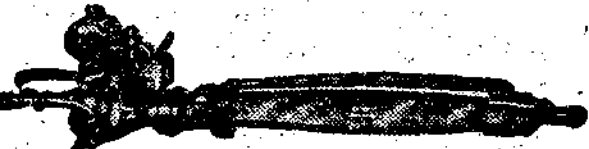
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