

UNRRA ASKS FISH FROM CANADA NOW

FISHERIES Minister Bridges has announced that UNRRA is prepared to buy all the canned herring, groundfish and mackerel that Canada can deliver to the end of March.

The move was a reversal of the previous position of the relief agency, which had asked several months ago that Canada release it from earlier commitments to purchase large stocks of canned fish. This action had threatened some disruption in the Canadian fish trade and had been rejected.

UNRRA'S return as a large-scale buyer will benefit both coasts, the minister declared, and he emphasized that the agency not only wanted the fish but wanted it in the maximum quantities that could be delivered not later than the end of March.

While there was no announcement of new contract terms, it was understood the Canadian government had been advised UNRRA was prepared to extend contracts on a more favorable basis to the Canadian producers than the old contracts.

However, all Mr. Bridges had to say about contracts was that a representative of UNRRA might shortly visit some of the main producing areas in connection with new contractual arrangements.

The Canadian Commercial corporation, he said, will act as the procurement agency.

"British Columbia is the major source of canned herring in Canada," he added, "but the Atlantic coast provinces also share in this herring business and it is in the east coast provinces that the production of canned groundfish and mackerel takes place."

Mildred Kane Weds Norman MacKay

GIBSONS LANDING—Wedding bells rang last week for another Gibsons Landing couple. On the evening of Saturday, Nov. 23, Mildred Lorraine, eldest daughter of Mr. Jim Kane, and Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David MacKay, both of Gibsons Landing, were married in the Lutheran Church, 15th Avenue and Sofia Street, Vancouver. Jim Drummond acted as best man and Pearl Kane as bridesmaid.

Reception was held in the Patricia Room of the Hotel Georgia.

NON-EATERS' ZERO HOUR

ELEVEN o'clock in the morning may be the "zero hour" for those who are dab-and-grab breakfast eaters, warns the department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. "You can't work like a horse and eat like a bird," declares a departmental nutrition expert. "A good breakfast, which includes at least fruit, wholegrain cereal and milk, won't let you down in mid-morning." The department urges all workers to start the day right on a substantial breakfast.

Taxi Man Fined

CLIFFORD F. Martin, Bowen Island taxi driver, was fined \$50.00 and costs by Magistrate Phillips in Sechelt Court, for driving a taxi which had been ordered off the road for having faulty brakes, steering gear and speedometer. Martin had an accident in which two passengers were injured. Martin's license was also suspended for one year. His previous record was excellent, a fact which saved him from a more severe sentence.

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The Coast News

PUBLISHED BY THE COAST NEWS, LIMITED
Business Office: Half Moon Bay, B.C. National Advertising Office: Powell River, B.C.

Vol. II — No. 18

HALF MOON BAY, B.C. Friday, November 29, 1946 5c Per Copy. \$2.50 Per Year, by Mail

Tag Success At Squamish

SQUAMISH. — On Saturday, Nov. 23, five girls and an equal number of boys worked in shifts through the entire day, despite a drizzling rain and poor under-foot conditions, to reach every man, woman and child for donations towards the betterment of the school orchestra. The children showed great enthusiasm and tenacity in approaching the public. They passed their \$75 objective late in the afternoon and by 9.30 in the evening had collected a grand total of \$95.

Special mention is due Betty Carson and Bruce Cummings for their record collecting of \$12 each, also Glen Valde for his ingenious money-making device consisting of a red guitar trimmed with black, and Inez Nygard for her pretty salesgirl costume.

Because of poor weather conditions the shopping crowds were unusually small and the girls and boys visited many of the homes. The children reported that their reception at most doors was good.

The business places of the town responded most generously.

The response would indicate that the town is wholeheartedly supporting the school orchestra which consists of eighty-five children ranging in age from seven to fourteen.

The orchestra will use the money for a colored light machine and spotlight for their first performance at the school Christmas concert.

The orchestra wishes to thank all those who so generously donated.

Isobel Berg Will Wed Englishman

BRITANNIA Townsite—Miss Isobel Berg was guest of honour at a large gathering of ladies at the home of Mrs. C. Roper, Saturday afternoon, November 23. Miss Berg, who has spent most of her life in our community, will sail from New York on December 8, a passenger on the ocean giant, Queen Elizabeth, bound for England to become the bride of Mr. Harold Walker of Nottingham.

A sterling dresser set was the gift of the gathering to Miss Berg, with sincere wishes for a bon voyage and a happy life in merrie England.

EGMONT INFANT DIES SUDDENLY

BODY OF three-months-old Arline Silbey, found dead in her crib last Friday morning at Egmont, B.C., was taken to Powell River by Skipper Flander of the Powell River police detachment that night. The RG2 boat was dispatched to Egmont Friday afternoon following a telephone call from St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour, informing police of the infant's death.

Post mortem examination Saturday revealed the child had died from natural causes.

Electricity Supply to Be Increased in Sechelt Area

SECHELT. — Preliminary steps have been taken to improve the supply and availability of electricity in this district, according to a letter received by E. W. Pearson from S. R. Weston, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, last week.

"The commission acquired the electrical property at Sechelt from the Columbia Power Company as of Sept. 1, 1945," stated

the letter, "at which time there was a small hydro-electric unit of 75 k.w. capacity. A diesel engine of 350 k.w. capacity was being installed."

The commission has completed this installation and also that of a 150 k.w. diesel generating unit in the Sechelt power plant, bringing the total capacity of the station to 575 k.w.

"The hydro unit and the diesel unit taken over from the Company have been completely overhauled," explains the letter.

"Transmission voltage from the power plant to Carter's Creek has been increased from 2,300 to 6,900 volts, thus improving the voltage regulation on the distribution system."

"Further rehabilitation work on the distribution system has been planned and its execution awaits only the delivery of the materials and equipment."

It was pointed out in the letter that the B.C. Power Commission has increased the number of customers in the Sechelt power district from 337 to 486 in 14 months. This represents a net addition of 149 electrical purchasers.

Roberts Creek Boy Marries

ROBERTS CREEK — Within a week of her arrival from the east, Miss Vera Marjorie, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sargeant, Stratford, Ont., was united in marriage to Petty Officer L. H. Farrar, only son of Mrs. Frances R. Farrar, Roberts Creek, at St. Aidan's Church, Wednesday, Nov. 20, Rev. C. H. Gibbs officiating.

A reception at the Kewpie Kamp followed the ceremony where a buffet supper was served. Mrs. H. J. Robinson and Mrs. H. G. Findlay presided at the tea table. The bride wore white satin and veil and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, white heather and an orchid.

The groom was in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Navy, as was the best man, Mr. Deans Swan of Vancouver.

The maid of honor, Miss M. Peterson wore a blue taffeta gown with a bouquet of mixed chrysanthemums, Miss Doreen Shaw, bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta with a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor.

Mr. E. J. Shaw gave the bride away and Mr. C. M. Harris, uncle of the groom, was organist.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. E. J. Shaw sang "Because," assisted at the organ by her daughter Eleanor.

The ushers were Mr. J. Lindwall and Mr. R. N. Reeves.

Mr. A. R. Reeves acted as toastmaster at the reception.

Indian Family Still Missing

NO TRACE has been found of a gill-netter missing in the Gulf of Georgia with an Indian family of four aboard, according to provincial police at Victoria.

The 32-foot craft, carrying Alfred James, his wife and two young children, left Steveston, Nov. 16, for Kuper Island, but did not arrive there. A western air command rescue plane made a sweep over the gulf without spotting the party.

Police are still hoping James may have changed his plans and gone up one of the coast inlets fishing. One report says the boat was seen heading towards Gibsons Landing on the first Saturday it was missing, so that James may not have been heading for home.

Coast Students In Agriculture

WILLIAM T. Burrows, Jervis Inlet; Nora Swan, Britannia Beach, and Katherine Beamish, Egmont, are among the 542 students enrolled in agriculture at University of British Columbia this year.

University officials have announced that registration figures for agriculture reveal a growing interest by students in the agriculture industry. Enrollment this year is the highest on record. Of the 542 total, 310 are veterans and 232 non-veteran students. Sixty-eight women have enrolled for courses in agriculture.

Breakdown of registration figures shows that these students come from communities in all parts of the province. More U.B.C. agriculture students will find employment in B.C. after graduating.

Divorce Granted

A DIVORCE has been granted by Chief Justice Farris in Vancouver supreme court to Charles Victor Rowan, hotel proprietor, Sechelt, from Stilla Margaret Rowan, 106 West Hastings, whom he married in Vancouver in 1944.

VANCOUVER'S 'GOOD CITIZEN' WELL KNOWN ON PENINSULA

HALFMOON BAY. — Arthur Delamont, recently named as Vancouver's Mr. Good Citizen of 1946, is well known at Halfmoon Bay. He has a summer home at Redroofs and has spent many holidays there with his family. In November of last year he brought his famous Kitsilano Boys' Band on a tour of Sechelt peninsula.

When newsmen went to look for him in Vancouver Friday afternoon, just after Native Sons Post No. 2 had announced the musician was the 25th recipient of the Good Citizenship medal, they found him at work teaching a beginners' band class at North Vancouver Boy Scout hall.

"Congratulations? What for?" he said.

Finally, convinced the reporters knew of the award, he admitted he had heard about it.

"I'm very pleased—and highly honored," he said. "But I don't really see why I was chosen."

Hereford-born Arthur Delamont came to Canada at the age of 16, already a capable musician who played several instruments. He had often played with a Salvation Army band for the eminent British composer, Sir Edward Elgar.

HAD ADVENTUROUS LIFE

After a department-store job in Moose Jaw, Delamont came to Vancouver in 1922, and began playing trumpet in the old Pantages theatre on Hastings. He was then 30, had won a motorcycle race at Moose Jaw, and almost drowned in the Atlantic in 1914.

He founded his world-famous Kitsilano Boys' Band in 1927 with ten boys. By 1934 the band had grown to a world championship aggregation of 70 players.

who had earlier astounded listeners at Chicago World's Fair and in the summer of that year won added laurels in England.

Delamont's boys—and his work—made the name of Vancouver known and liked across half a world.

AN ARTIST ON TRUMPET

The trumpet is still his musical sweetheart.

Delamont is never so much himself as when his trumpet is in his hand. With it, he can coax brilliance and fiery spirit out of a band that may be having a lazy streak. With it, he can build brilliance into inspired music in a band that is working hard.

The Native Sons' 1946 citation says Delamont was chosen for his musical contribution to the cultural life of the city, for his work in training boys to "music, group effort and travel," and for the fame he has brought Vancouver with tours made and championships won.

Delamont simply likes youngsters, and likes to work with them. Today, he leads seven bands, including the Kitsilano group, West and North Vancouver, Point Grey, Grandview, Fairview and University of B.C.

He lets his beginners pick their instruments, and teaches them from the start.

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Full Turnout At Wilde Play

GIBSONS Landing—A capacity audience witnessed a superb interpretation of an excellent three-act play here Wednesday night.

The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", was written at the height of the brilliant career of the literary genius, Oscar Wilde. The development of the plot evolves from the comedy situations of predicament and surprise, but the vehicle of the dialogue is satire. Wilde strikes out at all that he felt to be artificiality, embellishment and uselessness.

Rapid-fire dialogue and exaggerated pose and gesture thrown against the simplest of backgrounds lend unabated interest throughout the performance.

The players handled difficult parts easily and well. Interwoven into the general pattern, and in evidence in only the polished result was the fine directing of Sydney Risk.

The communities of Roberts Creek and Gibsons Landing have been honored in being first to see the Everyman Theatre's version of this play, which they will soon take with them to most accessible towns and villages of western Canada.

HALF MOON BAY MRS. R. MOSIER (Correspondent)

Rev. Alan Green conferred the name of Sheila Margaret upon the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stein Cassidy, at a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon at the home of the child's parents. Sponsors of the little girl were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird, Halfmoon Bay.

Sheila Margaret wore the long christening dress of batis and lace that had been her father's. Grandparents are Mrs. Tho. Cassidy of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ohberg of Vancouver.

Also present at the christening were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Tea was served following the ceremony.

Returning from Vancouver Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Currans, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kalterman, Mr. J. Southerland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis had their son, Mr. K. Manning, of New Westminster, visiting over the weekend.

Mr. Bert Ross, of Aldergrove, has returned to the Bay to take over Stan Ross' truck while Stan is away.

Vancouver bound on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird, Mr. Robert Thompson, Welcome Beach, Mrs. H. Tait, Mrs. W. Mervin.

Miss Pat Wall was a visitor to Aldergrove over the weekend, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. Ed Dollman was home from Narrows Arm, where he is employed by Osborne Logging Co., for the weekend.

ROBERTS CREEK Eleanor Shaw, Correspondent

Roberts Creek residents need no hearing aids in order to enjoy the picture show held every Friday evening at the community hall. Some of our public-spirited friends recently built a projection booth which makes the long trek up the hill worth while. We really appreciate this and wish to thank those responsible.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Roberts Creek community hall a shower and dance was given in honor of Miss Vera Sargeant, whose marriage to Larry Farrar took place the following day. About 47 guests weathered the storm to welcome the bride. Miss McIntyre, Mr. R. Hughes and Mr. A. Weal supplied the music. Mrs. Allen Brines and Mrs. Gordon Reeves sponsored the shower and a nice time was enjoyed by all. The dancing and opening of the lovely gifts were followed by a delicious supper graciously served by friends of the couple.

Mrs. Frank Streif of Vancouver, visited Roberts Creek to attend the wedding of Miss Vera Sargeant and Larry Farrar. She was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Foley.

Mr. Douglas Macfarlane of Roberts Creek, has taken up mink farming. He has imported five mink from the Fraser Valley. We wish him all the best.

Miss G. Jervis is back from the hospital. We all hope to see her cheerful smile around the "Creek" very soon.

Plans Visit To Peninsula

JAMES SINCLAIR, M.P. for this riding, will visit the district next week, addressing meetings at Sechelt and Gibsons Landing.

Mr. Sinclair plans to be in Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour district on Dec. 4 (Wednesday), and at Gibsons Landing Dec. 5. At the latter place he will address a public meeting in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 6, Mr. Sinclair will be at Sechelt, where he will address the Improvement District.

Saturday will be spent in general contacts in the area. Associations or residents wishing to interview the member on any relative matters should arrange to contact him in the districts mentioned.

LACK OF Vitamin C in the diet affects the whole body, for, say health experts in the department of national Health and welfare, Ottawa, this vitamin is required to help hold body cells together, just as mortar is needed to keep the bricks of a house together. For proper intake of vitamin C, nutrition authorities recommend vegetables, at this time of year, as the best and most inexpensive source.

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SUPPLIES of canned sausage have been found sufficient to warrant an increase in ration amount, the wartime prices and trade board announced last week. Consumers will now be able to obtain two 14-ounce tins of canned sausage for five meat tokens or one 12-ounce tin for two tokens.

Previously, four meat tokens were needed for one 14-ounce tin.

Included in the canned sausage category are canned bologna sausage, canned sausage meat, canned wieners and canned frankfurters.

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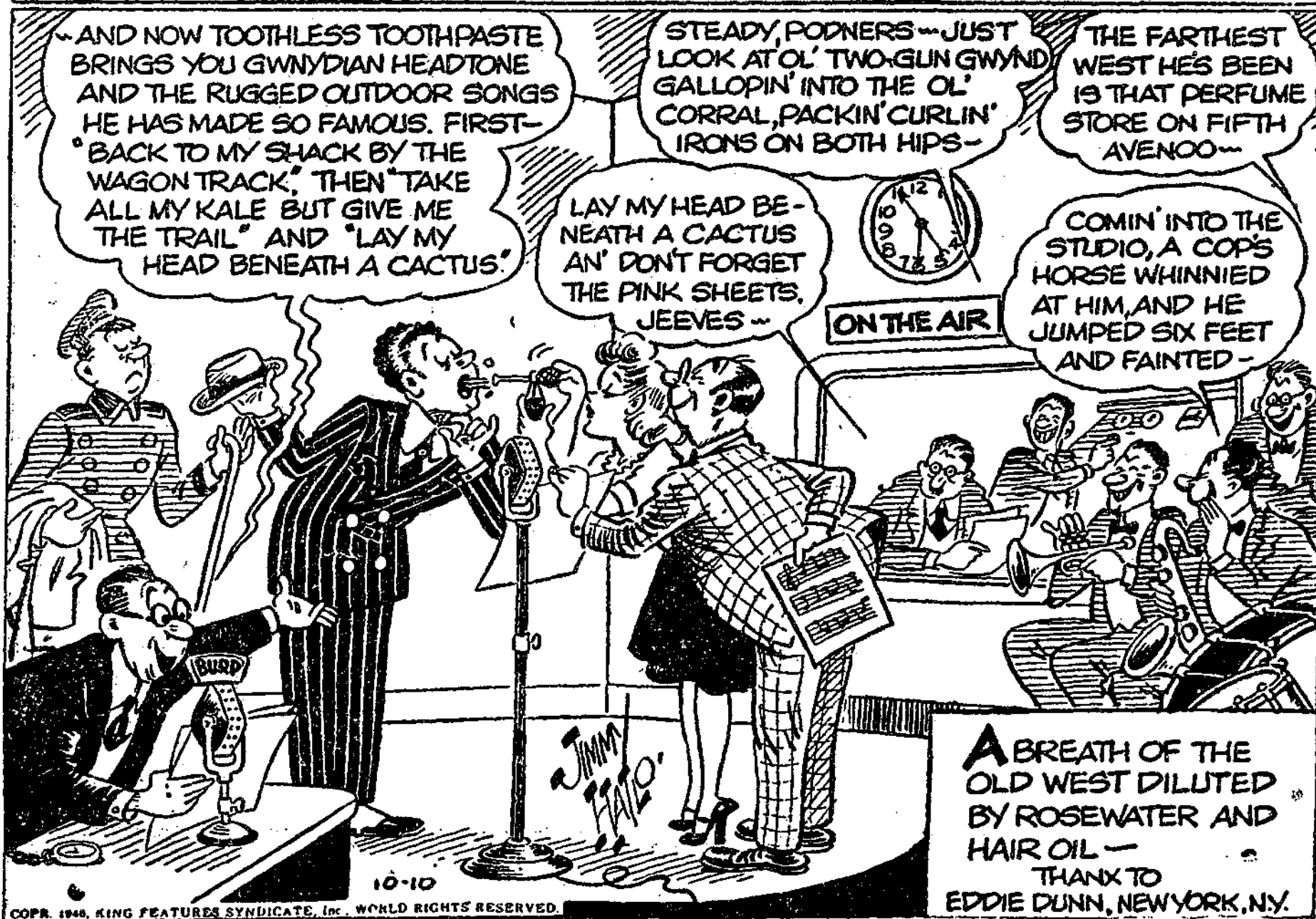
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By Jimmy Hatlo



SECHELT

W. J. MAYNE, Correspondent

The Canadian Legion whist drive was a success despite the weather. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Frank Dunn; gent's first prize, Fred Willows. The consolation prizes, Mrs. Willows and Mr. Stewart Henderson. The next whist drive will be held early in January, 1947. Plans are going ahead for the big New Year's eve dance and a pleasant time is anticipated. Make up a party right now for this big dance.

The Cancer Clinic bazaar to be held in the Legion Hall on December 15, is making good progress and real bargains will be available. Mrs. Neal, Selma

Lodge, will be looking after the affair and we know it will be a great success.

The P.T.A. are holding a special meeting with representatives from all organizations. This meeting is to take the necessary steps in order to procure the services of a doctor in this district. The meeting will be held in the Sechelt school.

AROUND BRITANNIA TOWNSITE

By Larry Stewart

ANOTHER former member of our townsite will be on the high seas by the time this reaches print. Mr. G. Jennings, who has spent the last year employed in the cost office and was a familiar figure to all the underground workers, as he checked the morning shift on. He left for Vancouver last week on the first lap of a journey to Australia. Bon voyage, Gerry, and good luck.

The social club sponsored a bridge gathering, Saturday evening, Nov. 23. A fair turnout was had, ten tables in all. Mrs. Crane won the first prize for the ladies and Mrs. Leret won second, while Mr. Garrosh won top honors for the men and Mr. Waterland took the second prize.

Weather really should have no place in this column, but the Townsite experienced something this last week that will give us something to boast about for a long time to come. This week the cold snap that had covered the coast for three or four days, came to an end. The end came to the Beach in the form of blustering wind and falling snow, while 2000 feet up in our mountain home, we had traded the cold frosty nights for the gentle pitter patter of falling rain.

There is a notice on the store bulletin board advertising the annual bazaar of the Townsite Ladies' Guild on Nov. 30. This bazaar takes nearly a year in its preparation and I, for one, have to marvel at the work these ladies cover, in even that length of time. Here is your chance to enjoy an evening of entertainment and purchase your Christmas presents at the same time. I'll be seeing you there.

P.T.A. Dance

to be held in the

School Hall

Gibsons Landing

DECEMBER 7

Here is your opportunity to enjoy yourselves and at the same time patronize a worth while organization.

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The Old Smithy's Shop

PEOPLE from towns where winter brought a real change in season may look with some nostalgia upon their former residences as the mild coast winter approaches with its not-too-welcome rains. In places like that, at least once during the winter months the farmer had to go to the town blacksmith shop to get his horse "sharpened" for icy roads, or maybe a new runner fitted to the cutter.

If the day was Saturday, the son and heir sometimes was invited to go along, or just went anyway. If he was a good listener and observed what he saw, he might learn much in a blacksmith shop, besides how to chew. It was a place where expert work was done, and where arguments sometimes became as heated as the stuff that nestled in the forges. It was ahead of the corner store as a place to meet and renew acquaintances.

To a boy in knee-pants, the smithy's shop was an awesome place. Here was power and strength. By the clank of his hammer, the smithy could flatten the toughest of steel. He was a mighty man, even when it came to fitting a small new pedal to a small broken tricycle. Yes, the smithy was a mighty man, the "strongest in the whole world." When his rough hand rumbled a boy's hair—a smithy's way of saying hello, sonny—then a boy could thrust hands deep in small pockets and rock on heels with the rest of the men.

Those were days of biting but pleasant smells of red-hot steel under the hammer, sizzling horseshoes pressed against hooves and soft coal burning under hand-forced draft. The blacksmith shop is yielding to mechanized progress. Maybe this is as it should be, but today's machine shop with its constant whirring machinery isn't a place where men can gather quietly to discuss vital world topics while their Saturday work is being done. A man's lucky if he can hear himself think, much less reflect, in a place like that.

Bible Reading

BUT GOD, Who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved;) And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus: That in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus. For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast.

EPH. 2:4-9.

As Others See Us

THERE IS such a thing as being too close to any given set of conditions or circumstances to really view them in their proper light. It is the old story of not being able to see the woods for the trees, and a recent editorial in the Grand Falls Advertiser, of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, is much like a bright light shining on one of our greatest troubles.

Quoting the Financial Post the Advertiser says "removal or relaxation of present 'confiscatory' income tax rates are imperative if Canada is to halt the migration of her brightest young businessmen and technical experts to the United States.

"More and more young men who could be presidents, managers and superintendents of the future are succumbing to the lure of greater reward, and the blame is placed squarely upon a short-sight government policy."

Here is an admission on the part of Canadian business which advocates of Confederation in general, the Convention representative for Bonavista centre in particular, and all those who preach the doctrine that Newfoundland should become the tenth province could do well to consider, the editorial continues.

How can those who hanger for union with the Dominion reconcile their choice with the knowledge that Canadians are leaving their own country for the better advantages offering in the United States, reasons the Advertiser.

Thus we have been weighed and found wanting. A country that springs of the same forebears, and whose interests are the same, has very strong doubts as to what we are happy to term our many advantages.

Perhaps the Advertiser has something to offer. There has been complaint right at home about the very issues raised in the Newfoundland editorial. It is about time we saw ourselves as others see us.

Poet's Corner

THE SEA

By 'ARRY 'OBBS

*The sea and I are strangers now,
But once I loved her well,
When she had many things to show
And many tales to tell;
When she had many precious gifts,
And shared those gifts with me,
And I had all the dreams of youth,
To give my love, the sea.*

*But that was long, long years ago,
Ere age had dimmed my eye.
The sea and I are strangers now,
And pass each other by.*

BABYLAND

By C. HANSEN, POWELL RIVER, B.C.

*There is nothing so sweet as a baby's smile,
Brimming with innocent guile,
Nor sweet as the clasp of a baby hand,
As he drifts away to slumberland.
There is nothing so sweet as a baby's kiss,
Like petals of roses covered with mist,
There is nothing so sweet as child's first step,
On toddling legs not steady yet.
The sweetest sound that can ever be heard
Is a baby's first, soft, lisping word;
And sweetest of sweetest infant charms,
Is the "take me" gesture of baby arms.*

*The shooting war is over but the shouting
war has been resumed and it has U in it.*

*Those who bring sunshine to the lives of
others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M.
Barrie.*

*A man is called selfish, not for pursuing his
own good but neglecting his neighbor's.—
Whately.*

*About the only business that has made any
money without advertising is the mint.*

*A sound home is one which doesn't break
within and cannot be cracked from without.*

*The big idea in life is not to be "as good as
the average" but to raise the average.*

Reader's Right

Editor, Coast News.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago I came across a copy of your paper, in which one of your correspondents asked why strong, able-bodied Poles should be brought here to work on our Canadian farms. Also that the writer had been refused permission to take up land, although he was raised on a farm, and that Canadian farmers should be in a position to pay their hired help better, and finally that he was a strong union man.

To the first question, possibly Canada would be more prosperous if her population doubled in the next, say 20 years, providing they were suitable settlers. And what better type could you have than these able-bodied Poles that you mention? They have proved their worth to be citizens of any country and have no more desire to go to Siberia than you have.

As regards being turned down when applying for land, they must have considered you a very poor risk, for both municipal and provincial governments in B.C. have set aside large portions of good land for returned men, and up to date only one per cent have applied.

Possibly our system of education is largely to blame for this, in training pupils to "get by" without real work—hence all these hold-ups. You, being raised on a farm, realize that farming is real work, and today so many of the boys on the farm when leaving school, go to cities and factories, and become "strong union men."

Incidentally, it is you strong union men and your wives who are, I notice, some of the first to squeal if eggs or milk go up a

Bank Deposits Hit New High

Maintaining the modern trend in bank statements which it initiated a year ago, the Bank of Montreal has just published its annual report covering financial transactions with more than 1,500,000 customers during 1946.

The story of these financial operations is one of record-breaking deposit figures, all-time high resources and an indication of the general prosperity of Canadians during the year. Deposits in the Bank of Montreal now stand at \$1,736,000,000, the highest in its history and more than \$100,000,000 above the figure of last year.

While indicating that Canadians generally are better off financially than they have been for a number of years, the same increase provides reassuring proof that the citizens of the nation are themselves wisely safeguarding against runaway inflation through their personal financing.

Total assets in the bank are \$1,843,000,000, which is the largest figure in its 129-year history.

Indicative of the trend away from wartime financing measures towards more standard arrangements of peacetime operation is the fact that commercial loans have jumped from \$220,264,000 to \$301,659,000 during the year. This figure represents to some extent the extension of credit to industries for reconversion to peacetime production and for expansion of production in established fields.

The Bank's main investments are, of course, still in high-grade government bonds and other public securities.

This year the swing has been towards normal conditions in which private business financing is done through the facilities of the chartered banks.

As might be expected, with the largely expanded operations of the past year, profits are substantially above those of a year ago. These profits have been ploughed back into the business to strengthen the bank's position and to provide added protection for the depositors.

cent or two. If you want to use your strong union strength in farming, why not go to Russia, where I understand they have the strongest system of union farming in the world (they do all the collecting of crops for you).

I would like to suggest that you think first before you rush into print again. Try and be part of the world's cure instead of its disease.

AN OLDER FARMER.

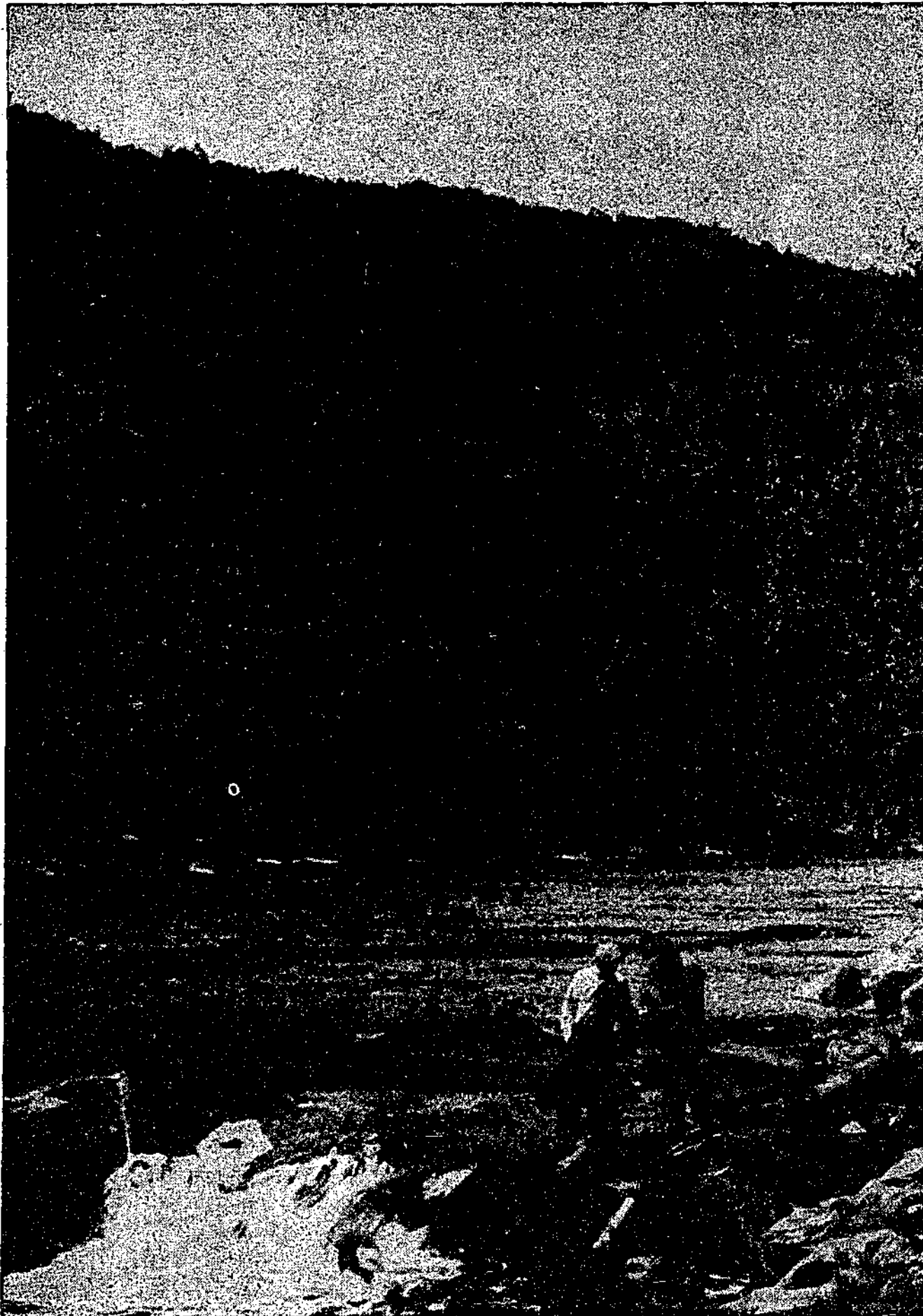
Earliest Snow Fell Last Year

THE FOUR-INCH snowfall that blanketed the district last Friday was far from being the earliest snow on record. Only last year the first snow fell on Nov. 5, according to Powell River Company weather records. On Nov. 5, 1945, a quarter-inch fall was recorded at the dam.

Back in 1939 the district experienced its worst heavy fall since the inception of the record system. On Nov. 15 of that year a total fall of six inches plugged highways and snarled traffic.

Then in 1932 the first snow was seen on Nov. 10. In 1937 it fell on Nov. 10. The first in 1937 was on Nov. 13. The day for 1940 was Nov. 10.

Mountain Stream



That Little Old ManBy CHACK-CHACK
OF SUMAY

HE WAS A little old man—a man who, like so many others, had worked all his best years at a job he did not like. But as he believed he had to do it or starve, he had done it well.

Now he was clear of it all. He could at last do what he always wanted to do. That was a farm. Oh no, not a farm, but just a cow, a pig, a few hens, etc.

He had hired a row boat, put one of these half-horsepower kickers upon its stern and left Vancouver.

He made camp a mile east of us, upon that same bit of beach where we had found the bones of two drowned men a year or so before. We saw smoke at bedtime and said, "That's no place for anyone to camp with a boat, and if no boat, then they need one," so off we went across the bay, where we found a fire, a tent and a man at supper.

One look told us not to leave him there, so after supper we helped him uncamp and move over to where his boat and himself would be more comfortable.

We learned while beside our fireplace that he was on his way to look over a place with a cabin, a barn and a few fir trees. Our Summay is same 60 miles from Vancouver, and in that little place he would be alone. Neighbors were two miles away, store and post office twelve.

Here was this man who knew nothing of the coast or boats or land or anything other than that work he had done so well rather than starve. I did my best to turn him back to Vancouver, but who was I to know what he could or could not do?

At last he did promise to return to us on his way back. Bad weather set in, weeks passed by, but no little old man. So we again wonder if someone like ourselves will one day find the bones of some little man, upon some little beach.

Union Head Coming

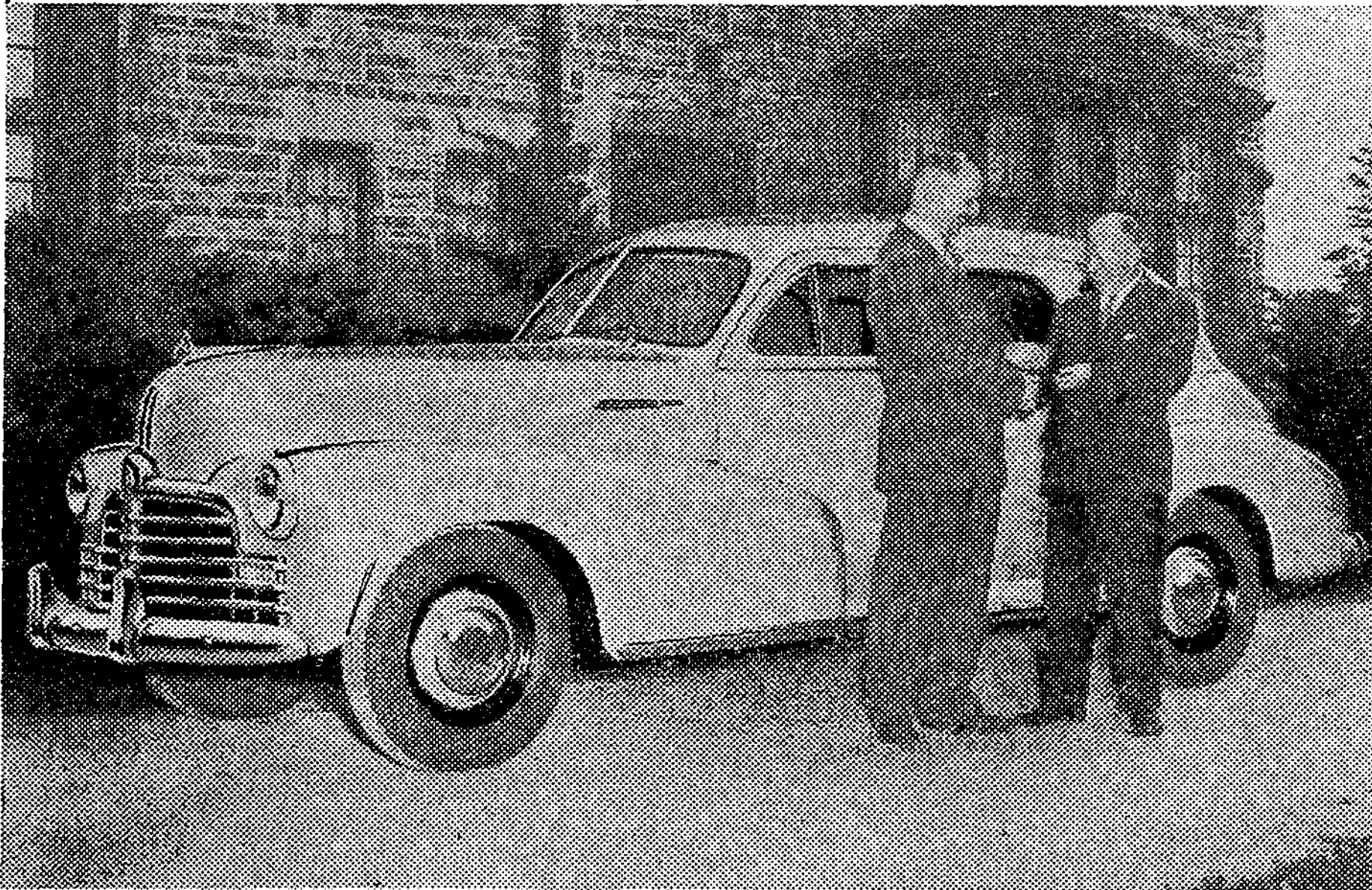
WILLIAM H. Burnell, second vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers will be in Powell River for the Dec. 8 meeting of Local 76 when he will install the newly elected slate of officers.

Mrs. D. Harding, with her son, Lloyd, has spent two weeks with her husband in Vancouver.

**LAIRD'S
General Store**

at the Wharf

Halfmoon Bay

GROCERIES, MEATS,
FRUITS, VEGETABLESFULL LINE OF
HOME OIL PRODUCTSWHEN AT THE DOCK
REPLENISH YOUR STOCKAgents for
B. C. AIRLINES
Make applications for
charter service**WEEKLY EDITORS PRESENT CAR TO RETIRING OFFICER**

On his retirement as managing director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association after 11 years service, C. V. Charters, of Brampton, Ont., was presented with a new 1946 Pontiac sedan by

members of the association at their annual convention at Halifax. Shown above is Dr. Hugh Templin, of Fergus, Ont., (left) immediate past president of the C.W.N.A., presenting the keys to Mr. Charters.

SQUAMISHMrs. Ellen Harley
Correspondent

THE REGULAR meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion No. 115 was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, in the P.G.E. dining room, with 19 members present. One new member, Mrs. Joyce Morrison, was welcomed.

The report from the committee in charge of the poppy sales was not complete as all returns had not been turned in but it was believed to be highly satisfactory.

Among the new business was the forming of a committee to look into the possibility of putting on a three-act play some time during the early part of the new year. Those on the committee are Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. E. Ohlsson, Mrs. H. McCormack and Mrs. E. Harley.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served.

Wednesday evening, No. 20, the United Church Sunday School staged a number of short moving films in aid of the Ministers' Pension Fund. Among those shown was "Sport in the U.S.S.R.," Illustrated Songs, "Maintain the Right," a comedy "Sinbad the Sailor," "The Salmon Run," and a silent film of Squamish 1946 May Queen Processions. The latter was made by Mr. L. Budgell and was done in color.

A silver collection was taken and the sum of \$10 realized.

A social evening for some time in the near future is also being planned in aid of the pension fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost spent a few days in Vancouver last week.

Quite a number of people in the district have been confined to bed with bad colds and flu lately. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. English of Vancouver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Barreau and family of Cheekye.

A new grocery manager, Mr.

**Savings Bonds
Will Continue**

THE MINISTER of finance has decided that Canada Savings Bonds shall not be withdrawn immediately, but shall remain available to purchasers until further notice.

When Mrs. J. L. Ilsley made public his decision, the cumulative total had reached \$257,947,600 from 670,691 applications. Since then this total has increased to a point well beyond the expectations at national headquarters when the bonds first went on sale. The bonds will continue to be available through authorized investment dealers, stock brokers and trust or loan companies, and through banks.

"Although it was known that a widespread demand existed when the decision was made to offer the Canada Savings Bonds," Mr. Ilsley said, "in the new circumstances of peacetime no one could be absolutely certain of the extent to which this demand would be translated into action."

"No national objective was established, but plans were laid on a scale which would find reasonable justification in a sale of \$200,000,000 or better. Taking into account returns yet to be officially recorded, it is clear that performance will out-run this reasonable expectation by a considerable margin."

"The Canada Savings Bond was offered as a convenient facility for the investment of peacetime savings. When the terms were announced, no date was set for the termination of the offering. Nevertheless, some initial period of sales ac-

Doug Geer, has joined the staff of Mackenzies Ltd.

On the occasion of her 11th birthday, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Lynette Munro entertained a number of her young friends after school. Among those present were Inez and Elsie Nygard, Del and Beth Tatlow, Shirley Bazley and June Frost. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Munro.

LOGGER INJURED

RUSSELL Paris received a serious chest injury at Goodwin-Johnson logging camp at Gordon Pasha Lakes shortly before noon yesterday. Brought in to Powell River hospital in late afternoon, his condition was reported as fair.

tivity seemed desirable in order to introduce the new security to the public, and to prove the degree of acceptance before commitment to a more extended programme.

"It now being certain that the Canada Savings Bonds was correctly conceived to meet widespread demand, I wish to announce that it will continue to be available until further notice through banks, authorized investment dealers, stock brokers, and trust and loan companies," he concluded.

BOWEN ISLANDPEARL PUNNETT
Correspondent

ON THURSDAY, Nov. 21, a social evening was held in the Lower Dance Hall, presented by the Bowen Island Community Club. The evening was spent playing whist, bingo and answering a quiz. A pound of bacon was raffled and the lucky winner was Mrs. K. Rodger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence left the island Sunday evening on a trip to Seattle. We hope the weather down there is a bit drier than it is here.

The Howe Sound ferries found it impossible to make all scheduled trips this week because of high winds. Consequently a number of persons were stranded at Horseshoe Bay on Friday night.

Mrs. Elliot visited Bowen last week on the occasion of the birthday of her grand-daughter, Gay. Although it is a little bit late we hope she had a happy one.

**NAME DELEGATES
IN UNION BALLOT**

JOE MABELL was returned to the office of recording secretary for Pulp Sulphite Local 76 when the membership balloted last week. He defeated Merton Golley and Archie May in a three-way race.

Four members named to represent the local at the next bargaining conference were Murray Mouat, James Currie, Charlie Thomson and Colin Johnston. Others running for the posts were Fred Parsons, M. Golley, Jack Stigings and Ray Weaver.

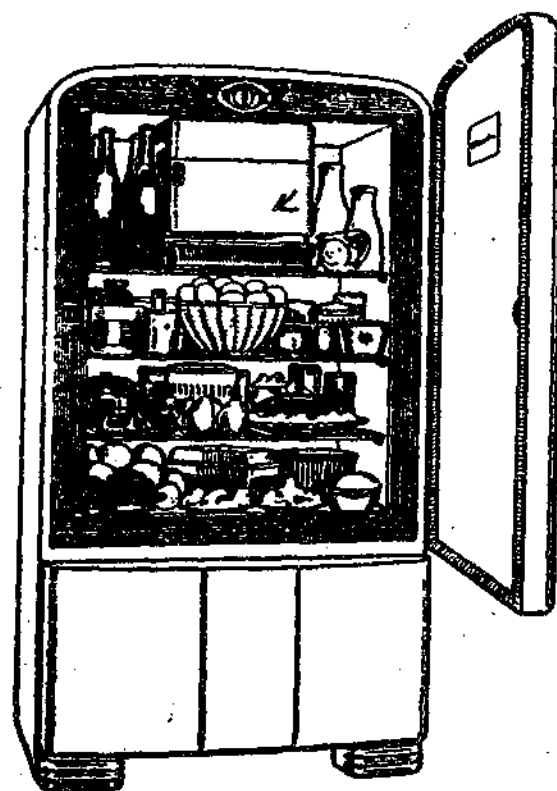
GIBSONS

5 - 10 - 15c Store

An Ever Changing
Line of Goods

Come In Often

You Will Find City Prices

Frigidaire . . .The Very Best
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTModel S61. \$250
OnlyModel M16. \$295
Only

See These Models at

SUNSET



HDWE

GIBSONS LANDING

Garden Bay Cafe

Pender Harbour
under
New Management
Meals—Short Orders
open
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 12 midnite
Come in and get
acquainted with
"CAM" and "MARIE"

A REAL COASTAL BEAUTY SPOT IS SAKINAW LODGE AND LAKE

RECENTLY the Coast News requested particulars from Ernie Cotton regarding his lodge at Sakinaw Lake, near Gibsons Landing. It was always our intention to make a trip there ourselves but a recent letter from Mr. Cotton tells of his project better than any news story we might write.

"The last time we met you mentioned the fact that it had been your intention to pay me a visit, and you questioned me on the location and what accommodation I had to offer," writes Mr. Cotton. "Time was short, and I was unable to give you those facts, but I have not forgotten your interest in the lodge I run here at Sakinaw Lake, and I am writing a description of what you may expect when you do manage to come in.

"The lake is about one and one half miles from Irvings Landing, and I have a very good trail in. You will find this on your left-hand side of the main road, a white sign post directs you . . . about a quarter mile from the wharf. If you come in by road, the post is on the right, at the foot of the last steep hill. Taking the trail, you will go out along the beach for a few hundred feet, and then over a series of ridges, and down to the lake. Ordinarily this walk takes about half an hour.

"The trail will bring you out right at the backdoor of the lodge, and right on the lake, which is large, deep and rather striking when you arrive in the early morning, as the sun lights up the huge bluff directly across from my house, long before its rays come into the valley. Sometimes the cliff appears to float in the rising mist, and until you

have seen the mist rising among the many islands, looking for all the world as if the lake were about to boil, you will not appreciate its beauty.

The lodge faces west, and is roomy and comfortable. Besides this, I have two camps, all completely fitted out, so guests need only bring their groceries and tackle if they wish to camp independently. I have a number of boats for hire, and a power boat for towing fishing parties up to the head of the lake, where the fishing grounds are best. Hunting is fairly good, grouse in season, and deer, where you find them, as well as bear.

"However, fishing is the main attraction, and once anyone holidays here they will be back to get the 'big one that got away.' The big ones do not all get away . . . some six-pound trout were taken from the lake last spring, and three-pounders are common. These are cut-throat trout, scrappers all the way, and are usually taken on the troll. The lighter the gear the better, of course, and fly fishermen reports are good.

"Those are the more material offerings of the lake . . . but the beauty of it is quite enough without any fish to lure you here. About six and a half miles of water lie in a deep draw between bluffs, and mountains, running north and south. The whole lake is dotted with many islands, offering wind-break against the steady wind that blows up the lake so persistently that all trees lean north, as if a giant hand has brushed them. Deep bays, and creek mouths are natural feeding grounds for the fish.

"Alder bottom land, lying in ravines, is streaked with deer trails through the undergrowth. Huge granite bluffs, rolling in smooth contours, drop directly into the lake, colorful with yellow-green moss, and trees clinging precariously to the grey rock.

"At the very head of the lake a very high mountain range dams back the blue water, and at sunset, catching the last rays, it vies with the rainbow in the color symphonies it presents, all in turn duplicated again in the darkening water. This time of year the lake shore is a riot of color as well . . . dogwoods in scarlet, golden maples, and paler willow and alder streak up the valleys among the deep green firs.

"Now you have the sketch of the lake and country around about, which should induce you to be one of the first in next spring's cavalcade of earnest sportsmen. That is when the fish are biting best . . . bring a rod, a light tackle, and a landing net. I personally guarantee you shall need it. In fact I will go so far as to promise you one of the finest holidays in game-fish waters you have had on this coast."

Howe Sound United School News

By ELSIE KORHON and
BILL RAZZELL

THIS PAST week at school has been somewhat quiet from other weeks except for the snow. The results of this little snow fall have been more clean faces and girls going with straight hair. Sorry, boys, but that wet stuff is disappearing now.

Miss Pearson, the new High School teacher (who by the way loves to have her afternoon cup of coffee at periodic intervals), made quite a hit with her small group of students in study period on her return from the cafe. She whipped into the room with some delicious chocolate bars. Thanks, Miss Pearson.

SPORTS NEWS

Boy bashed in ball game! That sounds as if basketball is really in swing. Russell Brooks had the misfortune of getting hurt in basketball last Thursday night. As a result he had to have one stitch put in above his eye. Hope it's a lot better, Russ. The game is seldom that rough.

Mr. Fraser, a returned serviceman, has been kind enough to help the boys on Thursday nights with basketball. The boys all hope he will continue to come to this practice.

The girls' basketball practice on Monday night proved a success. Richie Norris picked from the girls the better players to form a team to play outside games, after which practice continued. Keep up those super long shots, Jean. So, Port Mellon, we'll be along.

CHARACTERS OF H.S.—U.S.

He's a brain; he's on the beam! Pastime—analysing people (or is it girls?). Identification—never forgets to say "Holy Socks". That's Bill Razzell for us!

That silent type, but wow! basketball's a cinch for him. Pastime—studying French (oh?). Identification—"rugged" is the word when he speaks. All this and plus equals Jack Wiren.

She's cute—she's hot stuff! Pastime—singing (so they call it). Identification—she tells us "rumors are flying". That's our gal Sheila Klein.

Loves 'em all; beats 'em all. Hear that chatter? It's Kay. Pastime—sneaking behind the Legion Hall during five minute periods. Identification—"got any money I could borrow?" With those heels and her shoes, here comes our Kay Coleridge.



ERIC INGLIS

GENERAL
TRUCKING
and FUEL
Gibson's Landing

Lester & Hassan General Store

Pender Harbour

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Groceries — Meats
Drygoods — Drugs

★

Fishing Tackle
Hardware

★

Independent Fish
Dealers

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Home Oil
Products

Beasley's General Merchants

★

STANFIELD'S
RED LABEL
UNDERWEAR
Now in Stock

★

GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIOS

★

Standard Oil Products

★

BUS STOP
HALFMOON BAY

The Bank of Montreal

Canada's Oldest Chartered Bank

Will open a sub-agency in Gibsons Landing as soon as suitable premises are available

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Gifts at

LANG'S DRUG STORE

GIBSONS LANDING

Christmas Gifts this year are more beautiful, more useful, more sure to please.

Cutex Polish Sets	50c to \$3.00
Eve. In Paris Sets	\$1.50 to \$9.95
Adrienne Sets	\$1.40 to \$16.95
Bachelor Men's Sets	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Boxed Stationery	35c to \$4.75
Perfumes	30c to \$6.50
Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets	\$10.50 and \$16.00
Max Factor Sets	\$2.50 to \$8.65

Leather Travelling Cases

Billfolds, highest quality English.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—A grand assortment.

GIFT WRAPPINGS — DECORATIONS — TOYS

YOU'LL FIND JUST THE IDEAL GIFT AT

LANG'S DRUGS

Mail orders given special attention.

Wm. McFADDEN Optometrist

510 West Hastings Street
VANCOUVER

at Gibson's Landing
EACH
Friday and Saturday
Eyes Examined and Glasses
Fitted

Gulf Fuel and Barge Co.

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JACK CAMPBELL — BILL DOIG

Specializing in Haulage of Logging Equipment, Coal, Trucks, Lumber, Etc.

Power Crane Equipped Barge

For Convenient Loading and Unloading

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GULF FUEL and BARGE CO.

101 W. 1st AVE.

VANCOUVER

Fair. 2820 or Fraser 5512

INCREASE IN AIR PASSENGERS NOTED

THE RECONSTRUCTION department at Ottawa has reported that Canadian domestic airlines were carrying in August almost twice as many passengers as a year ago and noted a general upward trend in all phases of operations.

Figures, prepared by the air transport board in co-operation with the Dominion bureau of statistics, showed that during August, 76,000 passengers were carried, compared with 41,000 in the same month of 1945. The figure is 11,000 higher than the July, 1946, total of 65,000.

Revenues in August were \$2,339,000 as against \$1,589,000 for the same month last year and \$2,213,000 in July.

Australia reports the invention of a rifle that fires around corners.

BRITANNIA BEACH

R. CRICHTON HAWKSHAW
Correspondent

AS MENTIONED last week the "Chinook" from Squamish persisted the whole week, therefore most of the folks, if not all, stayed at home keeping the fires going and filling up all the cracks, etc., with weatherstrip. For the oldtimers, thoughts reverted back to the winter of '21, although the one of '42 was a bad one as well.

The Mount Sheer Branch 186 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.-S.L., held a meeting at the Townsite on Thursday, Nov. 21. It was well attended and the first after a recess of four months. They plan to have an election and initiation of officers on Saturday, Dec. 7, which will be attended by Jack Henderson, the provincial president.

Mrs. Denis Henshaw entertained Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adamson. The evening was spent in playing "goofy" whist, and by all accounts it sure was that. Lila ended the evening in serving a delicious repast. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rita North, Mrs. Olive Baxter and Mrs. Gladys Van Eynsbergen.

Also on Saturday evening a few of the Legionnaires met at the home of "yours truly" for a spot of bridge. Following in his wife's footsteps, Doug North took home first prize. Ask Lance Maddess about his back-scratcher.

The Beach Community Club held their semi-annual meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12. L. Harrison, re-elected as president; Geo. Robinson, vice-president; Si Simpson, secretary; and Basil Fitzpatrick re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Agnes McDonald was hostess to a number of friends for bridge on Friday, Nov. 15. I hear that Agnes wields no mean hand when it comes to refreshments. Nettie and Ivy held their end up by bringing home the bacon—oh, pardon me!—the chocolates and nuts.

Tommy Fitzpatrick spent the Armistice weekend with his mom and dad (Doreen and Benny). He is attending school in Victoria and is now a member of the Sea Cadets.

We had a very pleasant surprise this week by a quick visit from Copper Mountain of the McMynn's (Johnny, Alwyn, Gayle and Johnny junior). It was certainly grand seeing them but their visit was all too short.

Jack Gillingham, son of our retired chief accountant, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deacon, this past weekend.

Mrs. Jeanette Wallis and Miss Alice Storey entertained six tables of bridge on Saturday evening, Nov. 16. By all accounts Jeanette and Alice are wonderful hostesses as well as being grand nurses. A very enjoyable evening was had by all and their prescription of dainties at 11:30 was super-duper. Prize winners were Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. R. C. Hawkshaw, Mrs. Rod Blundell and Mrs. "Bus" Vollans.

Congrats to Bob Russell, he is a grandfather once again. Pearl (Mrs. Ralph Davis) his eldest daughter had a bonny

GIBSONS LANDING

Les Peterson, Correspondent

IN CASE there is anybody who doesn't know it, that "Somebody - must - have-burned-the-eggs-or-something" smell that pervades the atmosphere these mornings is of Port Mellon extraction, and not of local vintage.

Despite vigorous discredit, the rumor persists that this morning an ex-paperman now living here punched his alarm clock and started for the recovery room. With a little help he could probably have extracted a goodly quantity of pulp or at least some very interesting by-products of same from the morning air.

Not that the citizens of Gibsons feel anything but warmth and respect for their neighbor community. But it is a sad thing that the only communication between the two localities has to be via the Squamish wind.

With bogus money the medium of exchange, there will be bingo, whist, darts, crown and anchor, raffles and other games of chance at the Klondike Night sponsored by the Canadian Legion at the School Hall on Dec. 23. Come early, ladies and gentlemen, and place your bets. A

son recently, Grandpa is doing well.

Winter cometh, as we had our first snow fall on Sunday morning, which was followed on Monday and Tuesday by a "Squamish Chinook". Those returning from town after the weekend certainly knew it.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to our friend and teacher, Miss Lillian McIntyre, on her recent bereavement.

Well, this is it for this week, so cheerio.

good supply of turkeys and geese is in order for prizes.

The Dec. 7 dance to be held in the School Hall will be sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association. Here is your opportunity to enjoy a dance and a get-together with your friends and at the same time patronize one of the worthwhile organizations of the community.

She: "I hear the chief of police is going to try and stop necking."

He: "I should think he would—a man his age."

Construction costs in Paris and suburbs increased 360 per cent between January, 1941, and October, 1945.

It's Going To Be
WARM this
WINTER at
WAKEFIELD

A Good Cook Keeps Our
COFFEE SHOP
Customers Well Fed

BLUE RIBBON
"The Quality"
COFFEE



PRESENTS
4 BOOKLETS
FOR
CHILDREN

Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these books are obtainable **ONLY** with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three pounds for each book; found in Blue Ribbon Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder and Cocoa. Specify book wanted by number: 1, 2, 3 or 4.

LOPIN & JAGGERS
SERIES

SECHLT STORE

Do your Christmas shopping at the
'Union Store'
A large supply
of
Christmas Goods
for
Your Selection

SECHLT INN

Excellent Dining Room—
Tea Rooms, soft drinks,
light snacks. Roller Skating
Rink, Friday evenings, 7-11 p.m.—Dancing,
Shows at the Pavilion.

For information, call or phone Mr. R. S. Hackett at Sechelt Store, or Union Steamships, Vancouver.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

TOMMY THOMAS Radio and Electrical Service

SELMA PARK, SECHLT PHONE

Offer from Stock (subject to sale)

Gilson Gasoline Washers	\$197.00
Servel Kerosene Refrigerators	\$494.50
Queen Oil Burner	\$63.95
Domestic Forced-Draft Oil Burners (installation extra)	\$68.50 and \$72.50
Ideal Pressure Cooker (7 quarts)	\$34.65
5-tube Stewart-Warner Battery Radios	\$59.95
4-tube Victor Battery Radios (all wave)	\$51.00
4-tube Stromberg-Carlson Battery Radio	\$41.25
6-tube Stromberg-Carlson Electric, 110 volts.	\$46.45
4-tube Northern Electric, 110 volts.	\$30.25
5-tube Marconi Electric, 110 volts.	\$43.95
Marconi Record Players 110 volts.	\$18.65

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

NEW ELECTRIC TABLE GRAMOPHONES:
No winding, (a baby juke-box). Fine tone. **\$39.95**

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

TOMMY THOMAS
SELMA PARK, SECHLT PHONE

Breakwater Tenders Called Within Month

TENDERS for construction of the breakwater and mooring floats at the Westview dock will be called within a month, stated a letter received yesterday by James Currie, secretary of the Wharf Committee, from E. P. Murphy, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Ottawa.

In the same letter the Department disclaimed any responsibility for small boat losses sustained in the blow of Nov. 9 when 12 craft and a scow were beached and extensive damage was done to the temporary mooring facilities.

"With reference to your wire of Nov. 12 to Mr. Cameron, former chief engineer of this department, reported upon the beaching of 10 boats and a scow on Nov. 10," stated the letter, "I may say that apparently these vessels had been tied up to the temporary float in Westview harbour.

"It is also understood that a high wind was blowing at the time, resulting in a strain being placed upon this temporary structure, which it was never intended to withstand as its sole purpose was to facilitate loading and unloading vessels in that vicinity.

AT OWN RISK

"It must be pointed out in connection with the use of all public structures that those using such structures do so at their own risk.

"It was never intended that this temporary float be used as a boat harbor, particularly in time of storm.

"For your information, plans have been prepared covering construction of a rubble-mound breakwater and the provision of 720 feet of floats inside same

which will provide an adequate boat harbour.

"It is expected that tenders for this work will be called within the next month.

"There is no question of appeasement of any interests. It is felt that the department worked in the best interests of all and that the enlargement of the plant, together with the increase in population, was simply co-operative and worked to the best interests of all."

Start Playground

HALFMOON BAY — Clearing and draining of the new Community Hall and Playground site is under way at Madeira Park, Pender Harbour. Work is being done by volunteer labor and those who have already taken part are Frank Lee, Bill Scouler, A. A. Edwardson. Others expect to take turns on the project working each Wednesday and Sunday.

HALF MOON BAY

MRS. ALLAN Stewart left for Vancouver Sunday to visit her mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharp and baby daughter have moved to Vancouver where they plan to make their future home.

Neil McLeod and Larry Savolainen had a successful day hunting on Cecil Hill. They bagged a four-point buck so large it had to be halved before the boys could pack it out.

SCALDS ARM

HALFMOON BAY—Mrs. Ernie Luthje accidentally scalded her left forearm while canning. She had previously sustained crushed fingers when she caught her right hand between two boats.

ADDS TO SHOP

PENDER HARBOUR — William Spurrill, of the Pender Harbour Motor Machine Shop is busy enlarging his business premises. He has a new addition to his home under way also.

Investors Warned Against Stock Market Pitfalls

A CERTAIN B.C. man, who has made a career of telling people how not to get fooled on the stock market, has as his office slogan: "A safety vault does not protect capital — only certificates."

Minton Mansell, security analyst, advises investors on what stocks are dependable and what "sucker-bait." The enormous number of Canadians who lose money by buying shares in companies which eventually fold up, or invest in stock which is almost worthless, startled this keen business man into preparing reports on just what the investment situation is in this country.

"Circumstances surrounding business often quickly change, thus affecting the intrinsic values and safety of securities," he points out. "Few investors have the time or experience to promptly sense these changes and for this reason they are unable to establish the 'real value' of their holdings."

IMPROVING SYSTEM

Among his recommendations for improving Canada's system of company promotion are that all charters should be issued by the federal government, that charters should permit either provincial or dominion operations, the province should receive a share of incorporation fees, company promotions and operations should be brought entirely under the Criminal Code, there should be a complete cleavage between brokerage, promoting and underwriting firms, and that brokers should be treated solely as trustees acting for buyers and sellers of securities.

"Escrow shares," a Canadian invention and unknown elsewhere, should be abolished, Mr. Mansell believes, for it is a system which unfairly prevents prospectors from reaping their just reward, whilst promoters are free to make large profits out of distributing "free stock" and market operations. If the venture proves disappointing, those who took the only risks, lose all.

"Why not adopt the British Joint Stock Company Act?" queries Mr. Mansell, "which means that a promoter arranges with an underwriter to take the issue for a stated commission, and then proceeds to distribute it to the public."

LAWS INADEQUATE

Existent laws play right into

December Ration Coupon Calendar

December 5 — Butter, B34; Sugar - Preserves, S36; Meat, M62.

December 12 — Meat, M63; Butter, B35.

December 19 — Sugar-Preserves, S37 and S38; Meat, M64.

December 26 — Butter, B36; Meat, M65.

All sugar coupons in Book No. 5 expire on December 31. Also expiring December 31 are butter coupons B29 to B34; meat coupons M56 to M63, and all evaporated milk beaver coupons.

Martyrs to Illness

DENOUNCING fear, anxiety and worry over health as harmful, the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, has issued a call to martyrs to illness to battle their ailments. Instead of "grinning and bearing it," the person who actually seems to enjoy being an invalid should strive for better health, says a health officer, pointing out that in many cases such fear and worry is a form of self-indulgence.

the hands of unscrupulous distributors he feels, and give them full opportunity to trade on the greed and ignorance of the unsophisticated.

"This may be smart business," he opined, "but it is the kind we can well dispense with. Scores of past promotion schemes would never have materialized if we had a system of underwriting firms, who would never act without thorough investigation."

The public should not be invited to take part in undertakings until after an individual or a group have taken initial risks, according to Mr. Mansell. He points out that if we adopted the British Joint Stock Company Act, we would save a lot of grief and expense plus saving the public from a host of promotion racketeers.

So let the would-be investor take note of these words: "Investigate first, then invest."

PEAS TO RETAIN NATURAL COLOR

RETENTION of the natural green color in canned peas—an objective long sought after by food packers—has been accomplished through a new technique developed by the American Can Company, it has been announced.

The process not only does away with necessity of artificial coloring, but produces a product that approaches fresh cooked garden peas in flavor and possesses full nutritional characteristics. The procedure will be made available to Canadian food packers on a royalty-free, non-exclusive basis.

The first government life-saving stations, which were just boat houses, were erected along the coast of New Jersey in 1884.

Salt has become so scarce in Uruguay that prices have jumped over 1,200 per cent in a few weeks.

Sweden's oldest tree is a 2,000-year-old at Rumkulla. It is undergoing extensive surgery to save it from decay.

Italy's wheat production for 1946 is placed at 224,080,000 bushels, a gain of 68,880,000 bushels over last year's production of 155,200,000 bushels.

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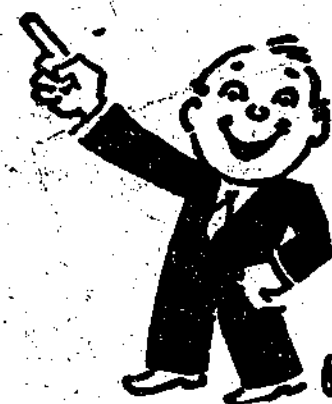
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