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The Coast News

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Communities May Incorporate

GRANTHAMS — A movement to incorporate three communities, Granthams, Hopkins Landing and Soames Point, as an incorporated village, will be discussed at a meeting at Granthams hall tonight.

These three communities which border on the village of Gibsons Landing, are now in unorganized provincial territory. Promoters of the new movement seek new facilities for their development. Some of them also charge that taxation under the present situation is too high.

RESCUES CHILD FROM DROWNING

HALFMOON BAY—Five-year-old Danny Mosier was saved from drowning Sunday by Mr. B. Sands, after the youngster plunged into seven feet of water from the foot bridge over the creek. He was riding his wagon across the bridge at the time.

"Sandy," who was fortunately home at the time, managed to reach the boy and bring him quickly to shore with no more serious results than the icy ducking and slight shock.

Danny's main worry was for his wagon, which had immediately sunk. Two other youngsters, Hilda Mason and Donald Head, rescued it later, however, and returned it to its worried owner.

C. P. Keogh New Legion President

PORT MELLON—Annual meeting for the election of executive officers of Branch 190, Canadian Legion, was held in the Port Mellon Community Hall on Sunday, January 19.

Officers elected for the coming year: President, Mr. C. P. Keogh, succeeding Murray "Dusty" Rhodes who was elected first vice-president. Mr. Keogh is a veteran of the Second World War, having served in both the Italian and European campaigns. Secretary-treasurer is Mr. V. J. Christison, re-elected by acclamation, having served in this capacity since the branch was organized a year ago. Sergeant-at-arms is Mr. D. S. Birtch; ways and means committee, Mr. F. Watkins; pensions committee, Mr. G. Kittle.

During the meeting a resume of the activities of the branch was reviewed by the secretary-treasurer in presenting the fin-

Roberts Creek Church Holds Annual Meeting

THE ANNUAL vestry meeting of St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek, was held on Wednesday, January 22 at 2 p.m. in the Kewpie Kamp playroom. Rev. C. H. Gibbs presided and presented his report for 1946, and also received the reports of the Womens' Auxiliary, Sunday School and of the treasurer. All reports denoted a healthy progressive condition.

The following officers were elected for 1947: Vicar's warden, C. D. Clough; people's warden, W. F. Merrick; delegate to synod, C. D. Clough; alternate delegate to synod, G. Bloor; secretary-treasurer, H. G. Findlay.

Church committee will consist of the above officers, the president of the W.A. (Mrs. H. G. Findlay) and five elected members, Miss Walker, Mesdames Maskell and Hewer, Messrs. Shepheard and Downes. Auditor, Harry Smith.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the Women's Auxiliary.

Votes of thanks were given to Miss K. Brydon for use of camp, to Miss A. Dawson for services as organist; to Mrs. Wells, for her work in the Sunday School; to the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary for their excellent support; to the wardens and officers of the church for their efforts; also to Mrs. F. McMahon for typing annual statements, to Mrs. E. J. Shaw for donation sationery, to Mr. F. W. Downes for acting as auditor.

"Little Poacher"

AN ITEM appearing in a recent issue stated that the gas boat, "Little Poacher," belonging to Edward A. Wray of Irvines Landing, was in operation again after its sinking. In actuality, the boat has not run since the accident January 11, and is still undergoing repairs.

Six Adults, Infant Rescued From Boats in Stormy Gulf

THREE WOMEN, three men and an infant child were rescued from disabled and helpless craft in stormy Gulf of Georgia last Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Late Tuesday night, off Gabriola Island, the Vancouver tugboat Allaverdy picked up three men, a woman and child who had been adrift 36 hours in a filling, disabled fishboat.

Wednesday morning, off Entrance Island lighthouse, distress signals brought quick rescue to Miss Ethel Clarkson and Mrs. Joyce Glennie, both of Gibsons Landing. Their small craft had broken down.

The Gabriola rescue came just in time. The fishboat party had about given up hope. The boat was shipping water and a strong gale was rising.

In a report to his owners, Harbor Towing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, Capt. Steve O'Neill declared: "They couldn't have lasted out the night."

He sighted the disabled boat when his own powerful, sturdy diesel tug was taking a buffeting from heavy seas, but quickly took the fishboat in tow.

He landed the party safe at Gabriola, and continued up Howe Sound.

Capt. O'Neill didn't even take time to find out whom he had rescued. All he said in his terse report was that there was a man, his wife and infant child, and two other men.

It was Capt. O'Neill's second recent "good deed."

Outward bound, towing a barge to San Juan, west coast of Vancouver Island, he reached his goal just in time to take an injured logger aboard and speed him to hospital at Victoria.

The Wednesday morning rescue at Entrance Island was made by a fisheries department patrol vessel called to the scene after Nanaimo police had sighted distress signals sent up by the gasboat, The Islander.

The small craft was at the mercy of high winds and seas, and the women were in serious danger when the rescuers arrived.

They had left Gibsons Landing at daybreak, headed for Nanaimo. The gasboat was towed to Nanaimo for repairs.

Ernest Carpenter Weds in Ladner

PENDER HARBOUR—A wedding of interest took place at Ladner United Church, when Sgt. Ernest Charles Carpenter of Royal Canadian Dental Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Carpenter of Royal Oak, Burnaby, and also of (Ernies Point) Madeira Park, Pender Harbour, was united in marriage to Muriel Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cunningham of Ladner, B.C., on Saturday evening, January 18. The Rev. N. J. Crees officiated.

The bride wore a charming gown of cream satin, with silk net overskirt and a floor-length embroidered veil held in place by a coronet of flowers. Her bouquet consisted of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Two bridesmaids attended her, her sister Arlie wearing a floor-length pink silk voile dress, with matching flowers in her hair, and bouquet of white 'mums and pink carnations; Molly, sister of the groom, wore a poudre blue taffeta floor-length dress, her bouquet being yellow 'mums.

William Kellett also of Royal Oak, Burnaby, acted as best man to the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride, and after a pleasant evening spent with about 50 guests, the happy couple left to spend their honey-moon at Victoria.

Popular Angler Dies at Mission

MISSION — Jimmy James, 81, former proprietor of famous Cheekeye Lodge on Cheakamus River, north of Squamish, died last Friday at his home in Silverdale near Mission.

Well known to lower mainland anglers for almost 40 years, he ran the Cheekeye Lodge for 30 years before selling it to Bert Fisher seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda James, and a stepson, Arthur Ross, both at Silverdale.

INJURES HIP

KENNETH Zantolos of Hillside, on Howe Sound, is in St. Paul's Hospital with hip injuries suffered when a truck got out of control and ran away last Wednesday morning. His condition this morning is good.

Gibsons Resident Writes Irate Treatise on Roads

FOLLOWING is a letter sent by Robert Burns of Gibsons Landing to Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A., concerning the serious condition of roads on the Sechelt peninsula, and may serve to illuminate some aspects of the allegedly "deplorable" condition.

Dear Mr. Gargrave:

The other day I received a communication from the provincial police intimating that if I pay the sum of $20, plus one more dollar, I will be permitted to drive my 1930 vintage light sedan over the government roads. Roads? I drive about 1,000 miles a year, so this works out at about two cents per mile; that would not be bad, in itself, but driving on these tracks of ruts, wash-boards, pot-holes, mud and ponds, that Messrs. Hart, Anscomb and Carson submit as roads is a low or second-gear proposition most of the time with resultant frequent trips to the gas station. Not to mention the repair shop.

However, operating costs are low as things are now; the roads are such that anything less than a caterpillar tractor is pretty hopeless. I was out the other day in a four-wheel drive army vehicle, and that got hung up. So my car is in the garage. I hire a taxi when necessary and when possible. That is not always possible as the other day all local taxis were in the shop for repairs. Anyway, the local taxis, after sad and costly experience, will only undertake certain local and limited trips. They can do this. The bus service also has suspended operation, owing to the impassable condition of the roads. The school bus has likewise had to suspend service. Local trucking companies, like the taxis, only undertake local and limited trips. But the local doctor, and the local nurse, cannot do this. They have to go anyway. Badly overworked even when road conditions are good (which is seldom), trying to serve the needs of a large, heavily populated and extended district, they are now faced with the situation of receiving urgent calls from seriously ill people, and trying to get to those patients, at all hours of the night, over roads that regular drivers, with long experience, refuse to tackle. Last week the nurse was called out one morning at 4 a.m. and got back home at 2.30 the next morning. Some of the intervening time had been spent caring for sick people; the rest had been spent in fighting her way in the dark over our King's highways.

It must be admitted that the department of public works really mobilized their forces to cope with the situation. Last week the whole crew (three men) were loading some sandy loam into the truck preparatory to putting it on the road. The effectiveness of that truckload can be estimated when one considers that there are perhaps 200 miles of road requiring attention.

It has apparently escaped the notice of the provincial government that, during the last forty years, various equipment such as rock crushers, bulldozers, power shovels, ditching machines, etc., have been invented, and in some parts of the world have been used successfully.

Could you, Mr. Gargrave, perhaps suggest to the government that equipment such as this might be tried in British Columbia? Thank you,

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT BURNS,
Gibsons Landing.

P.T.A. Asks Parents Keep Children Off School Buses

SECHELT — Sechelt District Parent-Teacher Association has asked parents to keep children off school buses in this area, in a campaign for elimination of hazardous road conditions.

Reasons for the request were laid out in a circular given to school children to take home to their parents.

They were:

1. Children receive a bad shaking up riding over the roads, and some of the smaller ones are sick after arriving at school;

2. To keep on schedule the bus has to discontinue the return trip to Selma Park, thus making the first trip crowded. Some of the children have to remain standing.

3. In one case the bus broke through several inches of frost into a bad hole, delaying the bus two hours. The children either had to walk or wait around in the cold until the bus could continue the trip, and arrived at the school thoroughly chilled.

4. Conditions of roads will become more hazardous as a result of the latest frost.

Parents were asked to keep the children off the buses until a report is received from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, who is scheduled to visit the district this week.

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The Coast News

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RADIOS
NEW R.C.A. Victrola combination in stock, also Stewart-Warner, Stromberg-Carlson and Marconi battery and electric models. Tommy Thomas, Selma Park, Sechelt phone. 25

FOR SALE
18 H.P. PALMER engine, 6 years old. A-1 condition, $400. Apply D. Mackay, Pender Harbour. 27

FOR SALE
LARGE size Coleman Oil burning circulating heater, 12-in. pot burner. Box X, Coast News. 25

KEYS TO ORDER—
All kinds of keys made to order. Send sample you wish duplicated. Muir's Hardware, at Powell River (Westview) B.C.

OIL BURNERS
QUEEN wickless oil burners and also forced draft burners. Tommy Thomas, Selma Park. Phone Sechelt. 25

PICTURE FRAMING
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1931 ESSEX sedan, good tires, motor. Recently overhauled. Paul L. Skytte, Halfmoon Bay. 25

FOR SALE
ONE 1929 International, 2½ ton, 4-speed transmission. A-1 shape, $25.00. Silver Grill Service Station, Wilson Creek. 28

FOR SALE
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FOR SALE
SOPRANI Accordion in beautiful condition, white set with rhinestones, 120 bass, switch case, $350.00. Write Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Hopkins Landing. 25

REFRIGERATORS
SERVEL kerosene-operated refrigerators in stock. Operates for a few cents a day. Tommy Thomas, Selma Park, Sechelt phone. 25

FOR SALE
28'x8' TROLLER-pleasure boat, 6 h.p. Vivian, sleeps two, sink with pump, 50-gallon fresh-water tank, 2-plate Rockgas burner, marine toilet, electric lights. Can be seen beached at Westview. Price $1,100. Write Ralph Morris, Powell River, B.C. 27

FOR SALE
JERSEY cow. Milking. In good condition. J. Catanach, R.R. No. 1, Gibsons Landing. 25

FOR SALE
ONE LARGE oil burning kitchen range with recently installed Queen Oil Burner. Stove suitable for small logging camp. $100.00 cash. Can be seen at St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay. 26

FOR SALE
'29 STUDEBAKER, $300.00 or offer. R. Kline, Sechelt. 26

LEGAL

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to purchase Land.

IN LAND Recording District of Vancouver, N.W.D., and situate in Blind Bay, N.W. corner of Nelson Island.

Take notice that I, Arthur John Harding, of Hardy Island, B.C., occupation, Logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at N.W. corner of Lot 3753, Nelson Island, N.W.D., then East 30 chains; thence North 25 chains, more or less to shore in Blind Bay; thence Westerly along shore to point of commencement and containing 60 acres, more or less.

ARTHUR JOHN HARDING,
Dated, Jan. 31, 1947. 29

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ROBERTS CREEK

MRS. G. MacKENZIE

ON READING the January 24th issue of this paper I noticed that Mr. Carson doesn't think our roads are quite as deplorable as has been reported by Mr. Gargraves. It is really too bad Mr. Carson can't be here right now and have a ride over them! He'd be amazed.

Roberts Creek High School children arrived home from school at 6 p.m., Thursday, January 23. Reports inform me that quite a number of the children became car sick, caused by the swaying of the bus while trying to plow through mud up to its axles. Needless to say, they had another holiday on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Went to school on Wednesday and were off again on Thursday and Friday.

These boys and girls don't appreciate these enforced holidays. A high school course is difficult enough without having to miss days here and there because of road conditions over which these children have no control.

I've driven over many miles of B.C. roads, some of them listed as "wagon roads" on the maps, but the worst road I ever ran into is the stretch between Gibsons Landing and our home at Roberts Creek. This road is on the map as a "main road" (gravel)!

Let it be hoped the delegation sent to Victoria in regard to this vital matter meets with immediate success.

* * *

Mrs. M. Cocroft, a summer visitor at Roberts Creek for many years, passed away at her home in Vancouver. She will be sadly missed by her many friends at the Creek. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Cocroft and Eleanor.

* * *

Mrs. R. Hughes, Sr., is reported ill.

* * *

Mr. Jefferson had a bad session with a cold. He spent some days in bed but is now feeling fit again.

* * *

Miss Shaw of Vancouver spent a few days at the Creek as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

* * *

Noticed an article written by a garden expert for a daily paper. Seems the time to plant early peas and broad beans has arrived. Have you planted yours? Seems to me its awfully cold to start gardening so I guess my peas and beans will have to be of a much later variety.

* * *

Many nighthawks are wondering what the trouble is between 11 p.m. and midnight at the B.C. Power Commission plant. The lights have a merry time blinking off and on. Could it be a new switch is needed?

* * *

Mrs. C. N. Bourn had exciting news from England this week. Her sister, Mrs. C. Robinson, whom she hasn't seen for about 30 years, is taking a trip to the U.S.A. to visit her daughter, son-in-law and very new granddaughter, who live in New Jersey. Mrs. Robinson expects to visit Mrs. Bourn in the early summer. A lot of people living in England have no idea of the size of the North American continent. Over a period of years Mrs. Robinson has sent addresses of friends of hers, who have left England to live in Canada, to Mrs. Bourn asking her to call on them. One such address was in Montreal, one in Edmonton and others just as distant. Mrs. Robinson will be in for a big surprise when she finds Roberts Creek isn't just a couple of hours' run from New Jersey.

* * *

It seems the children will have some more sleighing, what with the way the snow is flying again.

* * *

This cold weather isn't too bad if you stay close to your fire but it isn't any fun having to pack water again. I can just bet there will be a lot of work done on the pipelines around Roberts Creek come summertime. We'll be prepared for extra cold weather next winter —I hope!

* * *

Mrs. Carola Forst and her daughters, Gloria and Carol, are in Vancouver for a few days.

* * *

Happy eleventh birthday to Shirley Cain, twelth to Celia Flumerfelt and ninth to David Flumerfelt. On January 24 wee Beth Jack had her first birthday.

* * *

Marie Leek spent a few days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen.

* * *

An enjoyable evening was spent on January 31 at the Red Cross whist drive, held monthly at the Kewpie Kamp. Winners of first prizes were Mrs. Funnel and Miss Walker, with consolations goin to Mrs. White and Mrs. Hare.

* * *

The first dance since New Year's Eve was held on February 1 at the Roberts Creek Hall. The five-piece band was "super" so various reports tell me. Lets you and you and I take in the next one!

* * *

Seems we on this peninsula are to become quite modern very soon with telephones in our own homes. They are really a "must" in a spread out community like Roberts Creek and it is to be hoped enough of us take advantage of the coming convenience to make it worthwhile.

SECHELT

W J. MAYNE, Correspondent

THE CANADIAN Legion held a very successful whist drive last week and in spite of the weather a large crowd turned out. The prizes went to Mrs. Clarrie Wheeler who won the ladies' first prize. Another member of the Wheeler family, Mrs. Josie Wheeler, walked off with the ladies' consolation prize. Fred Willows of Selma Park took the men's first prize, and David Galvin of Toba Inlet took the consolation prize. The next whist drive will be the middle of February. The date will be announced later.

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HALF MOON BAY

MRS. R. MOSIER
Correspondent

MR. AND Mrs. Joe Gardner and family left the Bay January 28 for their new home at South Bentinck Arm, 45 miles from Bella Coola, where Joe will be employed by the Osborne Lumber and Mercantile Company.

* * *

Also leaving on the 28 were Mr. Bill Aldershaw and Mr. Herb Berdahl, whom it is understood are going to the Queen Charlottes.

* * *

Going to Vancouver last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker and daughter Rill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, and Mr. J. Head.

* * *

The Halfmoon Bay School has been closed due to the many cases of chickenpox and measles. Doctor Ingles stated that school would reopen on February 10 unless any new cases were reported.

* * *

Miss Pat Wall went to Vancouver on Sunday, which was also her 21st birthday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows and family have moved into their new home overlooking the water along the Redroofs trail.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, formerly of Lamb's Logging Company, have moved into the old Burrows' place.

Constance Roberts Marries in Seattle

ROBERTS CREEK — Marriage of Constance Eileen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberts, to Lieut. Orrin W. Potter of the United States army, took place in Seattle January 22. After the ceremony, the bridegroom departed for San Francisco where he will wait for an assignment to Alaska.

Hold Co-op. Meeting

PENDER HARBOUR—A meeting of the United Fishermen's Co-op was held in Pender Harbour on January 17 where Mr. Doug Clark of the extension department of the U.B.C. was guest speaker. Mr. Clark gave a very interesting speech on the whole of the co-operative movement.

Outcome of the meeting was the formation of a credit union in Pender Harbour.

The directors elected until the annual meeting are Mr. B. W. Sinclair, Mr. Ernest Lee, Mr. M. Warnock, Mr. Cedric Reid, and Mr. Peter Dubois.

The Chinese have a proverb, in fact a precept, which if carried to fruition would cure the ills of the world. It is this:

"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is

Suggests "Log Farming"

Pulp, Paper Use of Logs Worth 5 Times Use In Export Lumber

DEALING with forest resources and the pulp and paper industry, the January Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada remarks upon the need for flexibility to take advantage of technological changes and currents of demand; the dearth of workers in the woods, suggesting the desirability of immigration; capital outlay, and education of the people regarding the vital need of conserving forests.

It is not good enough, the article says, to regard forest land "as a kind of residuary" in the resource scheme—something not good enough for agriculture so "let it run to trees." Forests can be of permanent benefit in preserving nature's balance and providing an annual cash income.

"FOREST DEPENDENCY"

Some figures are given to show the dependence of the country's economy upon forest products: railway ties used in Canada's transportation systems would make a forest of 26 million trees each 50 feet tall and a foot thick; frame houses form 72 per cent of Canada's total dwellings; and in one year 713,000,000 cords of wood are cut for firewood.

CONSERVATION NEEDED

Their share of crown-owned forest land could produce an annual harvest of 1,000 cords of wood a year for every 55 adult persons in Canada, roughly equal to 1,000 tons of newsprint paper. However, the forest asset is accompanied by the responsibility of making sure that conservation methods are such as to bring along annual crops in perpetuity. In this work, says the article, provincial governments representing the people and industries which put the forest into use have the obligation to work closely in harmony. In addition, there is "room for expansion in the interest taken by the Dominion government," and some way should be found around any constitutional difficulty. "It is a need big enough to demand the greatest degree of co-operative effort."

The article continues in part: "So much for the Canadian forests; now look at the pulp and paper industry which stems from it, one of the major industrial enterprises in the world. It has a world-wide reputation for quality and dependability. From the standpoint of capital invested, it is far the largest industry in Canada. It is first in employment among manufacturing industries, first in total wages paid, first in export values, first in the net value of production. It is the largest single industrial buyer of goods and services. It provides the principal, and in some cases the only, industrial activity of many towns. It is a substantial contributor to government revenues.

"Some people think of the pulp and paper industry as a continually ravenous consumer of the forests, and they will be surprised to learn that it takes only 16.7 per cent of the annual forest consumption. Fuelwood uses 22.6 per cent, timber, pulpwood for export, and miscellaneous products 34.1 per cent, and fire, insects and disease take 26.6 per cent. Yet so vital is the continued supply of its raw material that the pulp and paper industry has done more on its own in the way of forest management and more in the way of developing the forests for use in perpetuity than all the other users combined.

PAPER WORTH MORE

"A log is about three times as valuable to the economy of the country if it is used by a pulp mill than if it is merely sawn. If the log is exported, according to the brief prepared for the Ontario Royal Commission, its value is only one-fifth or one-sixth as great as if converted into paper. In the last year for which figures are available, we exported 1,672,000 cords of wood. Since a cord of wood about equals a ton of newsprint paper, and the biggest individual newsprint mill produces 900 tons of paper a day, it may be seen that the wood now exported would keep six mills running all year."

"LOG FARMERS" NEEDED

After dealing with production of pulp, paper and other products, the Monthly Letter suggests the opportunity that is open to operators of small wood lots. "When running at capacity, the pulp and paper industry uses some eight million cords of pulpwood annually, of which about six million cords are cut from limits leased or owned by the industry, while the remainder is purchased from private forest owners, the majority of whom are farmers. More could be made of the private business of raising pulpwood for sale if private woodlots were operated under any kind of long-term forestry plan, assuring continuity and certainty of supply. In 1945 the industry paid $19 million for pulpwood it brought from private vendors."

In conclusion, the article remarks: "And, finally, there is imperative need for world law and order. World trade it vital to this Canadian industry.

ERIC INGLIS
GENERAL TRUCKING and FUEL
Gibson's Landing

Valentine Dance
GIBSONS HALL
Friday, Feb. 14 — 9 — ?
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Tickets — 50c

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Poet's Corner

Happy Land

I dreamed a dream the other night
I thought that I had flown
Into a land where all was bright
And troubles were unknown.
The dear ol' sun shone every day,
The rain came down at night;
Soft zephyrs blew from o'er the hills,
And everything went right.

The roads within this lovely realm
Were sound and broad and grand;
Of Caen stone and English flint,
They really beat the band!
One never saw a spot of mud,
One never trudged the mire,
But skipped along quite skittishly,
O, land of my desire!

The "bussy" always wore a smile,
He had no need to swear;
For riding o'er these lovely roads
Was like riding through the air.
I heard no wheeled monster pass
With screams and ghoulish groans,
To push along the sloppy mud
Or huck up all the stones.

O'er hill and dale the good roads went,
As far as eye could scan;
There was no lifeboat standing by
To save the Taxi man;
And if a man would quench his thirst,
A "Pied Cow" was at hand;
O, happy, happy, happy, happy,
Happy, happy land!

JON QUILL, GIBSONS LANDING

The Dreamer

If I, like a dreamer, could turn off and on
The thoughts of my vagabond mind,
And magical visions could steal like the dawn
When night lifts its mantling blind.

I wonder what fairy-like castles I'd view
On hilltops bedizened with gold?
I wonder what mythical lays I'd pursue,
Through glamorous ages of old?

I wonder what legends I'd choose to inspect
From nets of adventure I cast?
I wonder what heroes I'd choose to project
On screens of the glorious past?

I wonder if it is the biggest event
That longest remains in our heart,
Or is it some short joyful hour we have spent
That seems the most loath to depart?

If I, like a dreamer, could choose as I please
From all earth's ecstatic reserve,
And from the sweet depths of my slumbering ease
Could conjure my visions to serve.

I think by my fireside lowly I'd rest,
All free from the cares of the day,
And, gazing on scenes that my boyhood loved best,
I'd dream all the long years away.

QUELQU'UN.

Price Ceilings

IN THE MAIN, price ceilings must go and go quickly if Canadian business is to get back to its real job of producing a normal flow of goods for domestic and export demand. Empty shelves and unfilled export orders are not helping anyone.

Both the authorities and consumers generally might just as well face the fact that there is bound to be some upward revision in prices when the great bulk of the ceilings come off; but that may prove a small sacrifice if it ends the present annoying and dangerous shortages.

A fixed price for a shirt or a pound of nails only becomes a bad joke when there are no shirts or nails to be had.

In Lighter Mood

—Best of The Week

"Is everything shut up for the night?" asked wifey.

"Everything but you dear," was hubby's reply.

* * *

"There's just one thing I want to tell you before you go any further," said the girl to her eager suitor. .

"What's that?" he asked.

"Don't go any further."

Red Cross Appeal

THE CANADIAN Red Cross Society places a new and vital appeal before the citizens of British Columbia. The appeal . . . not for money . . . is for voluntary blood donors, people who are willing to give their blood so that every hospital patient in British Columbia who needs transfusion therapy may have it free of any charge.

Most of us are familiar with Canada's wartime blood donor program to supply the blood plasma which saved the lives of countless wounded Canadians. Some of us gave our blood but many of us did not have the opportunity.

A survey of Canadian hospitals, including those in British Columbia, emphasized the postwar need for the same kind of service . . . a service that will benefit you and I and our neighbors. Now . . . we CAN do our part and share with others the knowledge that our willingness to volunteer our blood will mean lives saved.

This newspaper goes on record as standing whole-heartedly behind the Red Cross blood transfusion service as a challenging opportunity for the citizens of this community to take an active part in a great humanitarian effort.

Other Opinions

Income Tax Evaders

FRASER ELLIOTT, former deputy minister of the federal income tax department, in a statement on relinquishing office, said that certain business firms, by making false reports, were avoiding the payment of their full income tax. He said that the Income Tax Branch was handicapped in catching up with the evaders because of lack of qualified staff. The new minister of finance, Douglas Abbott, has announced that legislation will be brought down at the coming session of parliament to make tax evasion more difficult.

Because of some quirk in human nature, many, who are in other respects exemplary citizens, consider the evasion of taxes and customs duty to be really clever if they can get away with it. They fail to appreciate that when they evade the payment of their proper taxation, it is not the government they are robbing but their fellow-citizens. When the Excess Profits Tax was imposed in the early years of the war, many corporations and wealthy individuals became intensely interested in religious, charitable and educational institutions. So generous did their donations to these institutions become that the minister of finance had to crack down on them by refusing to allow such donations in their full amount as proper deductions from their income tax.

There is one group however, who cannot evade taxation: that is wage and salary workers, whose income tax is deducted at the source. This class of income tax payers, not only cannot evade payment of their tax, but, in many cases, overpay, and have to wait a considerable time for a refund. It happens in this way: If a wage or salary worker is paid, say, $200 in wages or salary for the month of January, income tax is deducted on the basis of an income of $2,400 a year. He may not earn anything for February and lesser amounts than $200 for the other months, but he has to wait a year, perhaps more, for the refund of the amount overpaid.

Corporations or individuals who evade their legal taxes by making false returns should be punished as are persons who are found guilty of theft. Besides enacting legislation to prevent evasion of taxation, the government should arrange for quicker refunding of over-payment to persons in the low-income groups. Exemptions for both married and single persons should be increased to an amount that will allow for a decent standard of living.

Social services and other government services can only be financed through taxation. People should be taught that the trouble is not that taxes are too high, but that incomes are too low. The remedy for that situation is not lowering taxes but raising incomes. Higher incomes can come only through a higher national income. Taxes can be used as an instrument for the better distribution of the national income. It cannot be too often repeated that the measure of a person's tax contribution lies not in what he pays but in the amount he has left to live on after taxes are paid.—C.C.F. NEWS.

BRITANNIA BEACH

R. CRICHTON HAWKSHAW
Correspondent

WELL, FOLK, here I am peeking over a snowbank and I'm not kidding. In previous editions I have mentioned that "winter cometh" and with icy vengeance. The weatherman must be a subscriber for he sure is giving me something to write about. I wonder when the slimax will be with us. I hope it is this snowfall that we have just had.

The B.C. Electric power line has been down for a week, the break two miles north of Horseshoe Bay. We are on our own power, but the dams are low and frozen, so no crushing in the mill last Friday or Saturday, but only power for utilities.

They hoped to have things repaired by Sunday, but another break in the line foiled that. Once again I give a cal "Oh spring! Oh spring!! Wherefore art thou?"

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Browning entertained a few friends Tuesday evening, January 28.

* * *

We extend a hearty welcome to our new sawbones, Dr. Trysoe, and hope that this weather doesn't scare him away.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Beach Community Church was held on Wednesday, January 29. The reports of the various organizations showed a year of varied activities and outstand success. G. N. Stewart and J. Middleton re-elected to the board of management for another term, new members added were Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. Buckshaw and Mrs. R. Fleming. Hearty votes of apreciation for service and leadership were tendered to the Ladies' Aid, the superintendent and tachrs of the Sunday School, the leaders of the very active groups of Explorers and to Rev. and Mrs. A. MacKay. Refreshments served at the close of the meeting, members and friends then enjoyed a social hour together.

* * *

The Mount Sheer branch of the Legion had a very successful meeting at the Townsite, Thursday, January 30. More of the events planned in the later editions.

* * *

All events for the week-end were cancelled on account of the weather. The teen-agers enjoy it, as out with their skis, there is lots of fun.

* * *

Ivy and I had the pleasure of a visit for the week-end by Mrs. "Fluff" Haimes and her daughter Catharina. ("Fluff" was also here.) Cheerio for now.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. Hatch had a luncheon on Wednesday, January 29, in honor of Mrs. Pearse, New York. Places were set for 16. This being followed by four tables of bridge; Mrs. G. Stewart winning first prize and Mrs. R. Wilkinson the consolation.

* * *

Mrs. J. Balderson entertained at four tables of bridge the evening of Wednesday, January 29. The party was a grand success, the prize winners being Mrs. J. Kennedy, Miss L. McIntyre and Mrs. H. Loryen.

Observe Anniversary

EGMONT—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffith celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary quietly at home, January 23. A small surprise party was held in the evening by members of the family in honor of the occasion.

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A Complete Hairdressing Service

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Hardware

Fishing Tackle

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Ship Chandlers

Home Oil Products
at
HASSANS' WHARVES

FOOD SPECIALS

APPLE JUICE: 20-oz. tins.	2 tins	29c
CRACKERS: Red Arrow. 16-oz. pkg.		24c
CAKE FLOUR: Swansdown. Pkg.		34c
TOMATO JUICE: 20-oz.	2 tins	25c
PEAS: Standard 5's. 20-oz. tin.	2 tins	25c
PRUNE JUICE: 33-oz. bot.		25c
SPINACH: (while stock lasts). 20-oz. tin		19c
OXYDOL: Large		27c
DOG FOOD: Pard. 8-oz. pkg.	2 for	29c
APPLES: Good cookers.	5 lbs.	25c

ASPARAGUS TIPS:
(While stock lasts.) 10-oz. tin 25c

Sechelt Service Store

Gazeteers Ready

GEORGE Melrose, deputy minister of lands, has announced that a supply of 1,000 copies of a gazeteer containing 25,000 place names in B.C., is now available to the public and may be secured at a nominal fee.

This gazeteer is one of the valuable reference works published by the government for the public's convenience.

THE
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is able to offer you a complete line of beauty services at prices to suit the family budget.

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General Electric Radios

Standard Oil Products

BUS STOP
HALFMOON BAY

L. J. Budgell Elected P.G.E. Assn. Head

SQUAMISH—The annual general meeting of the P.G.E. Railway Employees' Association held January 25, in the association's hall, returned Mr. W. H. Tohey, general manager of the railway company, as honorary president of the association. Mr. J. A. Quick, superintendent, and Mr. B. E. Valde, engineer of maintenance, as honorary vice-presidents.

Mr. L. J. Budgell, last year's secretary-treasurer, is president, retiring Mr. James Harley who has spent a good deal of time and effort in the past, and who will remain with the association on the executive committee for the coming year. Mr. R. Lamport was welcomed as vice-president, retiring Mr. R. Stockman. Mr. R. Wheatley, this year's secretary-treasurer, will be kept busy looking after ways and means of increasing revenue for the upkeep of the hall. The added expense of fire escapes now almost completed and the necessity in the future of a central heating system for the hall, all add to the work of the secretary.

The meeting was in favor of inviting one member from each of the organizations in Squamish to sit in at the association's executive meeting as honorary members. Although no vote will be given these members, criticisms and advice will be welcomed as a means of closer cooperation between the association and these other organizations who represent the people of Squamish.

A vote of thanks was expressed to the railway company through Mr. J. MacHeileger from the company's Vancouver office for the loan of the company's film, "Rails to Romance," which drew a record attendance.

The stag party held after the general meeting was enjoyed by all. Cards, refreshments and songs closing the activities of the past year.

Dental Ills

MODERN living takes a heavy toll in dental ills. Man is no longer willing to eat foods requiring much mastication. Jaws and teeth do not get proper exercise. Children early acquire artificial tastes, when development is taking place. They eat too much sugar with, and between, meals. Experts point out that you can't be healthy and resist disease, if you have broken-down or decayed teeth.

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SPLENDOR SINE OCCASU

BUSINESS
is Moving to
BRITISH COLUMBIA

●

THAT THE TIDE OF BUSINESS AND EXPANSION IS DEFINITELY FLOWING TOWARDS THE WEST WAS NEVER SO APPARENT AS IT IS TODAY.

●

With its vast natural resources, its open ice-free ports with their splendid terminal facilities, its abundance of power, its climate so salubrious as to permit of year-round operations, British Columbia is unique from the industrial standpoint.

Wartime expansion created a new economic situation, brought new industries into being, introduced new processes and new uses for the raw materials which are the basic wealth of the province. The industrial picture of today is as different from the picture of pre-war years as the modern air-liner is different from the "Flyng Jenny."

British Columbia has experienced the greatest relative increase in population of all the provinces in the past few years.

INDUSTRY INVARIABLY FOLLOWS PEOPLE.
BUSINESS MAKES BUSINESS.

In moving to British Columbia, industrialist are influenced to a large extent by the feeling that this province offers in itself a great and growing market.

YOU CAN DO YOUR PART TO ENCOURAGE THE MOVEMENT OF BUSINESS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister.
Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Minister.

105

EYE CARE

CARE OF the eyes is one of the prime health needs of our generation, say health authorities. With reading, writing, draughting and other modern techniques, the eyes are under serious strain.

Importance of good lighting for close work is stressed by the specialists, and those who suffer even brief and apparently minor eye afflictions are urged to consult their family doctors about such ailments. What is bothering the eyes may be readily remedied, but serious trouble can result if these early warnings are neglected.

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Wilson Creek

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DISTRIBUTORS FOR

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There is no substitute for experience! The Tsawcome Garage and Welding Company now passes on to you through the new Silver Grill Service Station the automotive experience gained through many years of maintaining logging trucks, tractors, donkey engines, boats, modern autos and trucks.

THE SILVER GRILL SERVICE STATION
will be equipped with

- High Pressure Lubricating System
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. . . To eliminate ANY guesswork!

The Silver Grill Service Station will also carry a complete stock of Automotive Parts, Tires and Tubes

EXCHANGE FOR PARTS

Model A Engines, Transmissions, Ignition Systems, Carburetors, Rear Ends

V-8 Ignition Systems, Carburetors and Fuel Pumps

V-8 Engines, Truck and Car Transmissions

V-8 Truck and Car Rear Ends

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- 125-Ton Hydraulic Press (shafts up to 6-inches straightened)
- Large Gears pressed on or off by 85-ton hydraulic press.

FOR RENT
Cat Track Press

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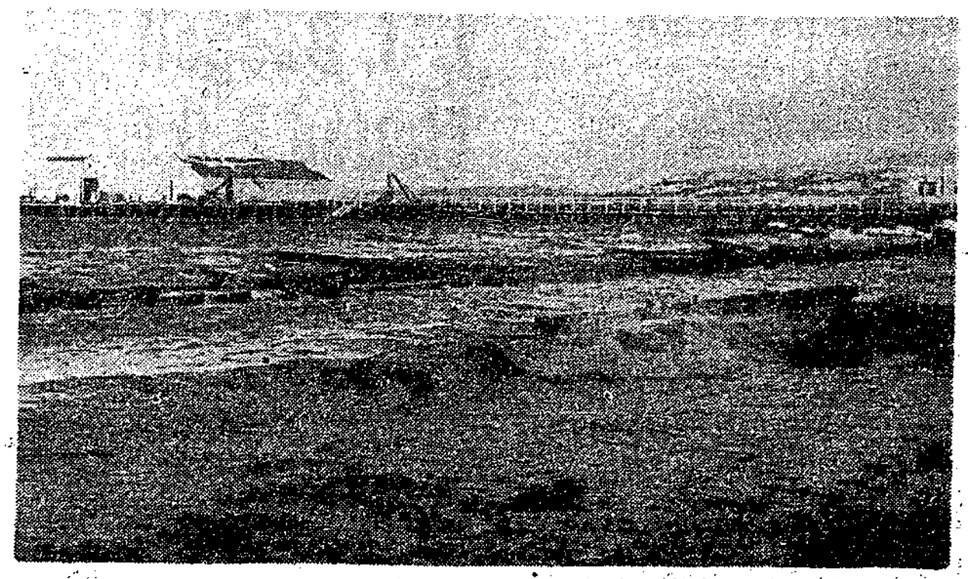
USED CARS
Model A Cars and Trucks,
used parts bought and sold.

★

The Tsawcome Garage and Welding Company

as maintenance department for three logging companies has for sale Used Wire Rope and Logging Blocks, suitable for small logging operators, land clearing, etc.



—Staff Photo

Wreckage Remains of Westview's temporary breakwater are now strewn along the waterfront (upper photo) after Thursday morning's gale. All that remains of the hoo-dooed structure are two piles standing upright where the breakwater used to be.

Lower photo shows half of the wrecked gillnetter, "Donnajean", owned by Fred Welsh and Don McGeachy of Prince Rupert. The partners put in at Westview for shelter from the storm—by 5 a.m. their newly-purchased vessel was a complete wreck.

Storm Drives Tug, Six 'Bay Scows on Beach

THE FREAK northwest gale which swept this district Thursday morning took its toll of damage at Blubber Bay, where six scows were swept onto the beach and holed. Occurring about 4 a.m., the scows, which were all in at the Blubber Bay dock, broke their lines and headed toward the beach.

A diesel tug, in charge of a Home Oil scow delivering oil at Pacific Lime Company, broke loose from the wharf where she was pumping and, lacking any power, began to drift shoreward. A Clayburn Company steam tug, under power, cut adrift her three scows and went to the aid of the diesel tug. The latter, which is owned by the Coyle Navigation Company, was already too near the beach. Holed as she struck shore, she sank in shallow water.

The three Marpole Towing Company scows, cut adrift, were beached and holed as well. Most of the rock they were carrying for the Pacific Lime Company was salvaged. A fifth scow, carrying two cranes, one for the Keys Construction Company at Blubber Bay and the other for Powell River, joined the growing number on the beach, while the sixth arrival was not carrying any freight.

Both the cranes were saved, as well as a piledriver in the harbor. All six scows and the sunken tug are still where the storm left them. An adjuster is expected from Vancouver to determine damage before they will be moved.

The episode may prove to be a severe blow to the Beale Quarries, which were already short of scows. With the loss of the three they were chartering from the Marpole Towing Company, it is probable they will now have no scows at all to deliver rock supplies.

Vananda suffered no damage in the gale.

While waiting our turn at the station lunch counter, a nervous customer breezed in and flung five pennies on the counter:

"Give me a can opener, please."

The clerk handed him a nickle.

"Thank," sez he, leaving hurriedly.

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Pick up Friday and Saturday,
Hopkins to Wakefield Hotel

SECHELT PHONE

Musical Artists Plan to Present Sechelt Concert

SECHELT—Edmund Osbaldeston, violinist, and Horace Brooker, pianist, will appear in recital in the Sechelt Pavilion, Friday, February 14, at 8.30 p.m.

Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming musical event and all music lovers are looking forward to a real treat in seeing and hearing these concert artists perform. All Teen Town members are admitted free to this recital.

A well arranged program has been prepared and selections chosen that will delight all attending.

Following is the program to be presented:

Violin—Concerto in D major, Paganini; Dreams, Wagner-Auer; Perpetual Motion, Novacek; Prelude and Fugue, unaccompanied, Bach.

Piano—Sonata, op. 13 (Grave, Molto Allegro, Adagio) Beethoven; Valse in C sharp minor, Chopin; Etude Artistique, Godard.

Violin — Introduction and Tarantelle, Sarasate; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; Gipsy Airs, Sarasate.

SQUAMISH

Mrs. Ellen Harley
Correspondent

FRIDAY evening, January 31, the P.T.A. held its final whist and cribbage drive in the series of four. Due to the very bad weather there were only 12 tables. High prizes for the evening were: Cribbage, Mrs. R. Chapman; whist, Mr. W. Smith. The winners for the series were Mrs. R. Chapman for cribbage, and Mrs. Steinbrunner for whist. The prizes were two end tables.

* * *

Mrs. V. Anderson and family of Matsqui are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Bishop.

* * *

Mrs. J. Harley has her brother and sister, Dave and Anne Thompson and Mr. Allan Barr, all of Hoosier, Sask., as guests for an extended visit.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Persons

ANYONE in the district who may know of the whereabouts of the following persons are asked to get in touch with Red Cross members. These missing persons are thought to be in Canada and are sought by their friend or relatives in other countries.

Tubin, Peter: last known address: Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Anderson, Hakon Leiv: last known address Valleyview, Alta.; holding message.

Birkenheuer, Heinrich: Born Banat, Yugoslavia; hotel owner; address given as "Gepon", Canada.

Bulow, Emma: born 1905 in Liebjezura kr. Kolo.

Bulow, Auguste: born 1899.

Both, Hedwig (nee Beaker): sought by a sister in Germany.

Johnson, Ernst Christian: born 20, 11, 1899 or 1891, Frederiksberg, Denmark.

Grab, Eswald and Maria: left Saskatchewan for Vancouver in 1928. Can family of Ewald in Saskatchewan provide news of their whereabouts?

Jarema, Karolina: born 1913 in Liczkowce, Poland.

Mastio, Daniel: born 1885 in Russia; farmer, possibly in Saskatchewan.

Lowry, Mrs. Martha A. and daughter, Mary: Mrs. Lowry came from England about 1920, a widow, now about 66 years old, and Mary is about 30 years.

Hoffmer, William: son of Baruch Hoffmer, born about 1907 in Drohobycz, Poland; came to Canada about 1937; profession, furrier.

Hilderbrandt, Heinrich: came to Canada from Russia about 1900 and owns a farm.

Bazer, Ewald and Berta: Berta was born Schonhoff in January, 1900, in Dobnicken kr. Hellingenbeil, Austria.

Koblohns, Michael: born in Vagycsecs, Hungary, in 1905-06; father, Michael; mother, Margit Gulyas; left Hungary 1931-32.

Peters, Anna: German; sought by Agnes Bergen, niece.

Schmidt, Johan: born in Arbora, Roumania; son of Adam and Franciska; sought by Karl Klezok.

Fediuw, Stefan: born 1916 in Tarnopol; Polish; farmer; son of Piotr and Anna.

Kutchera, Stephan: born 1908 in Vertoriu, Galicia-Ukrainian.

Garbolinski, Michal: age 60, son of Mikolaj and Maria; profession, shoemaker; Polish.

Bartoszewska, Helena: left Poland (Micyn, Zloczow, Tarnopol) after 1918.

Pronetsch, Andrej: Ukrainian-Polish. Also Dmitro Hluchanjuk sought.

Kotlubizka, Tekla: born 1912 in Poland; came to Canada in 1939; husband worked in a factory; son, Michola.

Huepfner, Matheas: came to Canada from Odessa, Russia, in 1909 or 1910.

Futrak, Vasil: born 1904 in Vektoriu, Galicia; Ukrainian.

Shpuk, Mykola: born 1918 in Oleshiw, Towmacz, Galicia; Ukrainian; thought to be in Toronto; arrived in 1933; artist.

Cechowski, Zugmund, relatives of: This man is now in a B.A.O.R. camp and wishes to contact his relatives. He is son of Leonard Cechowski and Wiktoya Szymonska from Wolynia, Wisnioiv, Poland.

Kottodyi, Marja: born 1910 in Tlumacz; last known address, Toronto.

Denisenko, Johann: about 70 years of age; farmer; born in Fedorowka, Kr. Jekaterinalaw, Ukraine; came to Canada in 1907.

Valko, Stephan Vasilievitch; Ukrainian; born in 1900 in Krachyv, Galizien.

Podmonastyrska, Olga: about 50 years of age; born at Dzukiew, Prov. Sambor, Poland; entered Canada 1929; probably farming in Manitoba.

Sucharukow, Michail: about 68-70 years of age; Russian; born District Tifliss; came to Canada 1910; wife, Maria, Russian.

Stanlov, Milan: born Velika Drenova: last known address, 1st St. East, Calgary.

Kalapisch, Stowe: last known address, Robert Street, Toronto; holding message.

Grgec, Mark: last known address, Hulock Ave. 38, Toronto; have message.

Dabrowicz, Antoni: born 1888 Rozniatow, Dolina, Galiciz; last known address, Draper Street, Toronto.

Penitza, Lowrenz: born in Jugoslavia; last known address, Fort William.

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Change of Service

Following a recent canvass of local opinion days and hours of opening are now:

TUESDAY — 10:45 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.
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We trust the change will be satisfactory to all.

Ask for our bookets, "Your Bank and How You May Use It" and "Service of the Bank of Montreal".

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Scrimpy Snacks

SCRIMPY, ill-planned lunches, little more than snacks, are responsible for deficiencies in Canada's diets, particularly among children. Surveys made in two provinces revealed that one out of every ten children examined was thin and underweight. Health authorities advise parents to make sure that all the family lunches well.

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Forest Situation Reveals Need For Government Aid

PROSPERITY in Canada largely depends on the health of the forest industries, which constitute a fifth to a quarter of the nation's primary production. And by far the largest proportion of the value of this production flows from the pulp and paper industry.

These views were expressed in a recent address by Vernon E. Johnson, vice-president, and Manager Woodlands, Canadian International Paper Company, who points out how his outfit goes about conserving the forest wealth of Canada.

"Our job is not only to cut down trees, but to see that the forests grow and produce a maximum sustained harvest," he explained. "Every ten years, we revise the inventory of our timberlands, and lay out a general working plan of the areas to be cut, and the cutting methods."

Provincial foresters study this plan, making suggestions and alterations which they believe are in the best long-term interest of the public.

As a result of careful cutting methods, the pulp and paper industry is growing forests in Canada a great deal more effectively than is generally realized, Mr. Johnson contended.

"Actually the growing of trees is simple. All that is required is to work with nature, not against her," he explained. "Scientific foresters throughout the world now know that natural regeneration is not only more economical but also more efficient than planting trees. Forests in Scandinavia which have produced crops for centuries are managed on this basis."

Woods managers realize that they will need as big a tree crop in 1967 as in 1947, and so it happens that the pulp and paper industry is now engaged in struggling to implement a forest policy aimed at a perpetual yield.

Despite this program, it is pointed out that the forest situation is serious. Firstly, the critical point in the utilization of the Canadian forests appears to be approaching, when the annual consumption will balance regrowth. Second, the menace of the bugs—both insects and firebugs — is ever present to nullify industry's efforts to replenish wood harvests. They jointly account for 27 per cent of our annual forest depletion, while pulp and paper mills use less than 17 per cent of the annual depletion.

"The public, as well as industrialists, has a great stake in the maintenance of the forests because they provide direct employment, including seasonal woods work for some 400,000 Canadians," said Mr. Johnson, "and because $20 to $25 of every $100 of Canadian wealth and income of all kinds flows from the forests."

He explained that Canada's forest needs are actually few and relatively simple ones. First there should be complete air surveys and maps of the forests. Second, Canada needs a system of forest roads to prevent wastage caused by fire in unoccupied forest areas. Thirdly, Canada should increase the extent of her research work on the forests and their products.

"Federal and provincial authorities have contributed immeasurably to the development of agriculture, mines and fisheries. But the forests are the forgotten resources," he concluded. "For their preservation, and in order that they may provide even greater bounties in the future, they require as much interest and attention as that given to less valuable national resources."

SELMA PARK
MRS. H. J. LEE

MR. J. E. LEE, lineman for Sechelt peninsula territory, is in Vancouver to purchase a new boat for the Howe Sound section of the Government Telegraph service.

* * *

Magistrate S. McKay, accompanied by Mrs. McKay, attended the magistrates' convention in Vancouver last week.

* * *

A new arrival is being welcomed to Selma Park in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones' baby son.

* * *

Noticed from Selma Park at the Legion whist drive the other night were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, Mr. J. Mowatt, Mrs. S. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ritcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Finlayson, and Mrs. Greenough.

Singleness of purpose is where an Antarctic expedition sails right on past Florida in December.

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Another Outstanding
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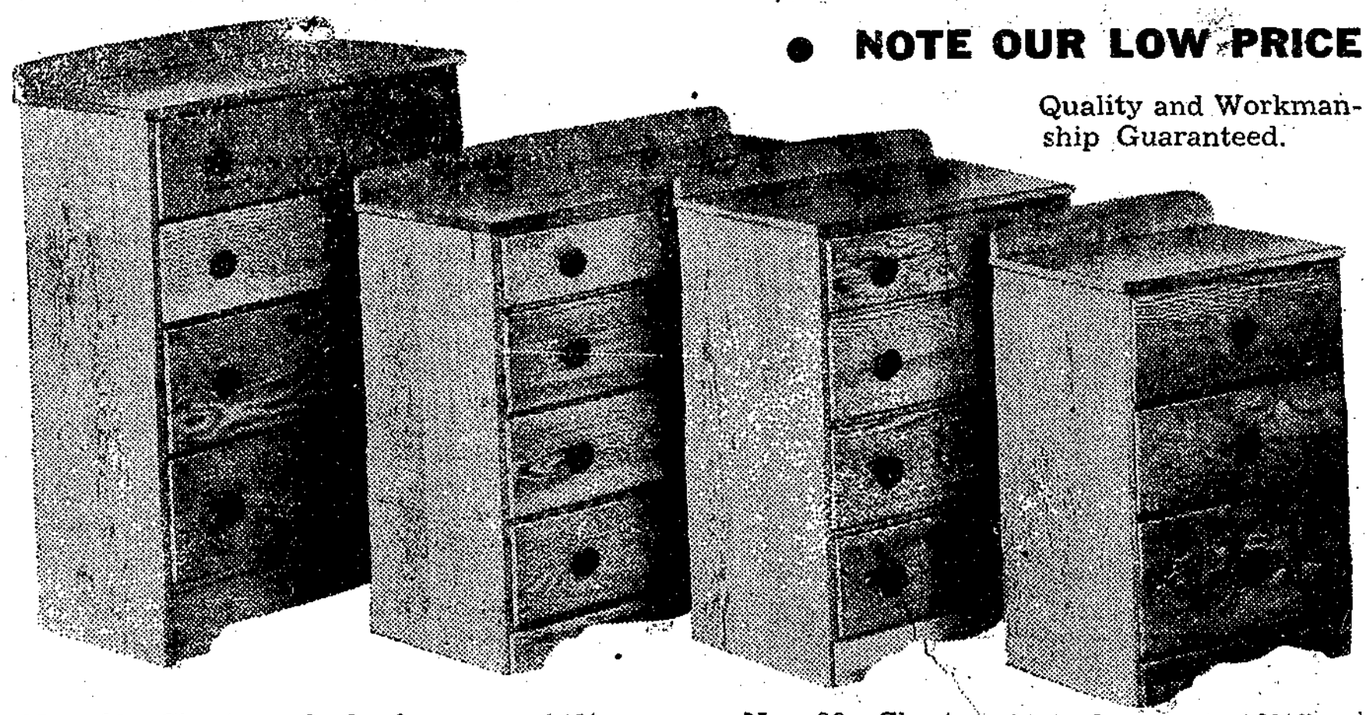
Here's unequalled value in well-made chests of drawers, especially designed to provide the roominess you want. Available smoothly-sanded, ready to paint—or finished in natural and brown, walnut, or the popular wheat finish.

● **NOTE OUR LOW PRICE**
Quality and Workmanship Guaranteed.



No. 20—Chest and 3 drawers. 14½x 20¾" top x 31½" high.
Unpainted **$9.50**
Finished **$11.90**

No. 36—Chest and 4 drawers. 16½"x 36¾" top x 32¾" high.
Unpainted **$14.50**
Finished **$17.75**

No. 24—Chest and 4 drawers. 16½"x 24¾" x 32¾" high.
Unpainted **$12.95**
Finished **$15.95**

No. 30—Chest and 4 drawers. 16½"x 30¾" top x by 32¾" high.
Unpainted **$14.95**
Finished **$18.50**

AS ILLUSTRATED ● PRICES F.O.B. VANCOUVER, B. C.

NOTE— Order by number. Enclose money order for full amount or will ship C.O.D. Freight where C.O.D. service available.

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★ Be sure to watch for our advertisement in this paper next week, featuring more outstanding furniture values!

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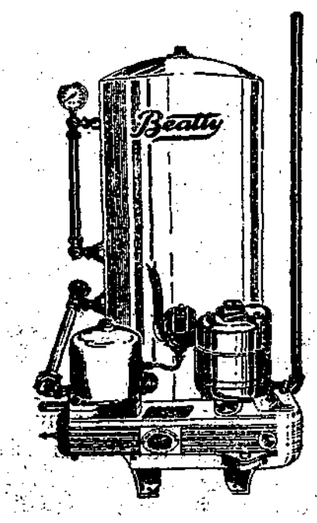

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