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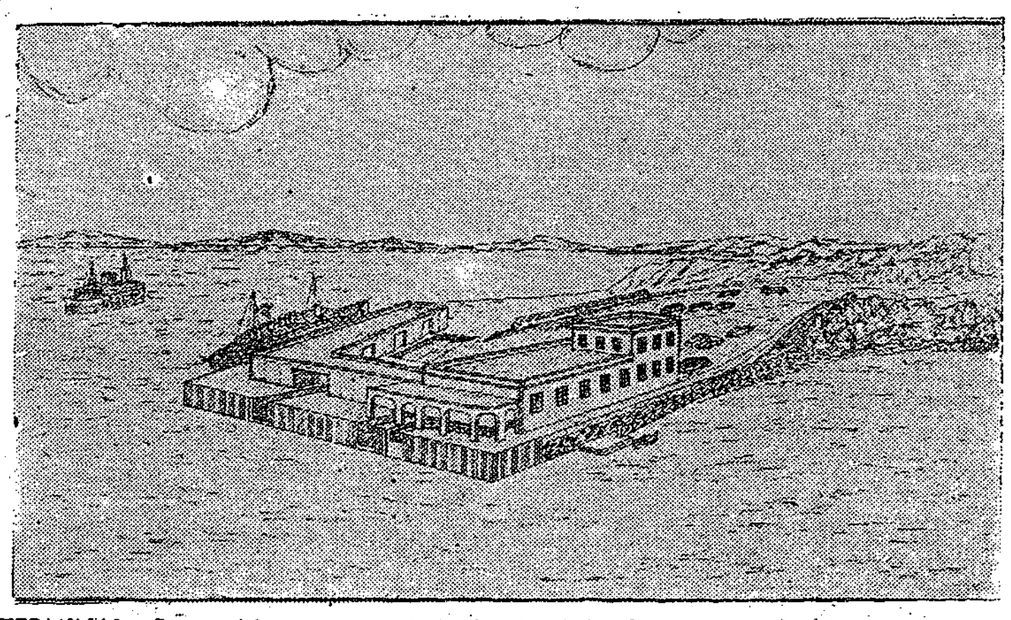

TERMINAL: Pictured here is an artist's sketch of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new land-sea terminal at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, as it will look when the big job is completed. Work is already in progress on the terminal, which will be the most modern of its type and a major link between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland, designed for the rapid transfer of passengers and freight. The cost is estimated at $1,750,000.

Dredging has already commenced on the site in Nanaimo harbor which is known as Cameron Island and was purchased from Canadian Colleries (D) Limited. The work of clearing and levelling the ground preparatory to construction has also started.

Ships of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service, running between Vancouver and Nanaimo, will dock at two piers, as shown in the sketch, and there will be direct handling of passengers, automobiles and freight. Passengers from the ships will have dockside transfer to automobiles serving Victoria to the south and other Island points to the north, and to trains of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The terminal plan includes large wharfage, a modern passenger station, waiting rooms and ticket offices, freight shed and garages, and a wide parking area for automobiles.

Access to the terminal will be by a four-lane tarvia driveway, 1,800 feet in length, connecting with Commercial Street into the City of Nanaimo and with Island Highway No. 1. There will be a six-foot wide sidewalk in connection with this driveway.

The project, which will completely replace present docking facilities at Nanaimo, has been carefully planned by C.P.R. engineers to eliminate congestion of automobiles and bus traffic, and to provide rapid and efficient service to passengers.

The concentration of three services—ship, rail and bus—at one point is a unique departure in terminal construction.

The small float shown in the sketch on the inner side of the pier will be used by the Newcastle Island ferry.

A Song in the Night

By MARY SLINN, Gibsons

TEN MINUTES to go. Pete stubbed his cigarette out and went into the record library. He picked his discs at random: "Stardust," by Artie Shaw; Bunny Barrigan's immortal "I Can't Get Started With You," and a stack of hot jive recordings.

Back at his position before the microphone he watched for the red light to glow and started his midnight request program with his usual sauve voice. His eyes read rapidly down the script and he placed the needle on "Stardust." His hands fumbled for a cigarette—he drew the crumpled package out and lit one nervously. The lights of the surrounding buildings shone into the studio, and the fog which was banked against the tall windows could not hide the blinking Neon signs of the street below him. He drew deeply at the cigarette and closed his eyes tiredly. His thoughts ran on, "How much more of this nightly grind can I take? No one listens, anyway." The record spun before his eyes and the opening notes of "Stardust" filled the studio.

Johnny tossed in his hospital cot . . . midnight, and he could not sleep. He switched on his tiny radio, turning the dial. He needed music to take his mind from the throbbing of his bandaged leg—"serious leg wounds, and amnesia as a result of battle fatigue" was the doctor's report on Johnny. The blast had ripped his dog tags from his neck, so even his name was lost in the blank of all the rest of his life.

The trumpet notes of "Stardust" drew his attention: he turned the volume higher. He sang the words softly to himself. The music strangely excited him. Moisture gathered on his palms—"Beside a garden wall when stars were bright," the clarinet throbbed, "You were in my arms." His heart beat loudly in his ears; the music was in his mind, opening the doors of memory that had been locked so long. He remembered a garden wall; on the rough stones roses clung, making the air heavy with their sweetness. They were not as sweet as Ann had been as she had stood, nestled in his arms. The sound of music had floated out of the house before them.

"That's our song, Johnny; Stardust. Don't ever forget it, and come back, because I'll be waiting for you." Ann Blake, the tiny, dark haired secretary. He lived around the corner from her in Hillside, and she had been his girl since Johnny was twelve. He was Johnny Lameson, and Ann was waiting for him at Hillside. "How soon," he wondered sleepily, "could he send a letter to Hillside"?

The noisy laughter and tinkling of glasses blended with the blue cloud of cigarette smoke that hung about the small cafe. In the last booth a slender girl with soft dark hair sat sipping coffee. The waitress who came to the booth was young and tired. She slid the order across the worn table with one hand and wiped the crumbs with a soggy rag. Glancing at the couple, she wondered about them. The girl was not the type who usually patronized the cafe, and with that man too. His kind made her life miserable. Mentally she shrugged, slopped his coffee purposely, and moved to take the order at the next booth.

Ann raised the steaming cup of coffee to her lips, then set the cup down in the cracked saucer, shakily. That song that blared from the radio on the main counter. She stared at the cup before her, seeing instead the dark red hair and laughing blue eyes of Johnny Lameson. Their song — the magic notes cut into the noise of the cafe. The night before he had left for embarkation they had pledged their love with the sweetness of that song in their ears. Two years ago—how long ago that seemed! Then no word from him for four months. She thought of the morning she had left Hillside and her eyes blurred with tears. Suddenly she rose from the cheap imitation leather seat and struggled into her coat.

"Ann, where are you going? what's the matter?" asked her companion sharply. He laid his hand possessively on her arm.

"I just remembered," Ann said breathlessly, "I have a train to catch in exactly"—she glanced quickly at her tiny watch—"twenty minutes. I'm going back to Hillside." She left him with quick steps, her head held high. The final notes of "Stardust" followed her to the door.

Back in the studio, Pete settled Duke Ellington's "Swampfire" on the green felt disc. His head ached. He ground a cigarette into the already overflowing ash tray with a disgusted gesture. "What a job!" he swore softly to himself. "To morrow I'll ask for a transfer. No one listens anyway."

Vessel Burns, Sinks in Bay

HALFMOON BAY—Jim Corbett's boat, "Sonny Boy," burned to the water line and sank in the bay November 24. The fire started from a small oil stove, which the owner thought was extinguished before he left the vessel in the morning.

When he returned at 12:30 p.m., he found the cabin ablaze and despite efforts to control it, the fire burned steadily for four hours before the vessel sank. Numerous explosions shot debris in all directions.

Gold Pan Drills Bring High Value

SUBSTANTIAL encouragement is rewarding the exploratory program of surface trenching and X-ray diamond drilling going forward on the Gold Pan Mines "F" group situated in the Rice Lake area of Manitoba, according to the reports of J. Boyd Taylor consulting engineer. The present campaign was undertaken in an effort to follow up earlier surface and drilling results which revealed erratic but interesting gold values over a 600-foot length.

Work currently has been concentrated on No. 1 vein traced for a length of 250 feet on surface. So far in this program eight trenches have been cut and ten shallow holes drilled.

In Hole No. 7 three contiguous sections were intersected which returned such high values that another hole, 7A, was drilled as a check. No. 7 hole results are officially reported as $12.60 over 12 inches, $434.70 over 16 inches, and $48.30 over 16 inches, or an uncut average of $178.65 across 44 inches.

No. 7A, the check hole, gave the following sections, $15.40 over nine inches, $47.60 over 13 inches and $2.10 over 23 inches, an uncut average of $17.90 over 45 inches.

Previously Holes No. 1 to 6 drilled along the northerly sector of the vein at 25 feet intervals had given values ranging from $1.40 to $15.40 over widths [illegible] No. 3A hole just completed showed a 22-inch section running $23.10 and sludge samples from a 48-inch section in the vein area ran $6.30.

While trench sampling returns are incomplete those so far received along with the drilling disclosures encourage the hope that a shoot of commercially important ore may be revealed by further work.

Indian Maidens Scalp Palefaces

By H.E.T.

BEFORE a palpitating throng in the athletic hall on Sechelt Indian Reserve, the basketball maids of the Indian Residential School crashed through to a torrid victory over the blonde-brunette aggregation from Sechelt United School, Friday the 21st.

Long tresses waved like spumedrift and dewy brows glistened wetly as the tide of battle surged back and forth. Amidst the clash of arms (and legs) referees Rev. Father Dunlop and Mr. J. F. Ellis, school principals, needed all their deftness and adroitness to steer clear of the warrioresses.

In the last frame the pallid faces, in a scintillating power drive overcame a long lead to tally to within two points of their rivals. Then, when the final score stood at 22 all, the silence was so deafening you could almost have heard a locomotive drop.

Extra time was played to the prayerful tune of "Give me five minutes more." With heaving teeth and clenched nostrils the teams faced off for the final splurge. But, despite the "Die for dear old Rutgers" spirit of the United School gals, the superior shooting and stamina of the feminine braves zipped them to a 31-24 victory.

When the bobby pins and odd pieces of anatomy had been swept up, and the respective school yells had vibrated amongst the rafters, it was unanimously agreed that this must be only the first of a series of winter games. For the visitors, lissom, elongated and starry-eyed Eleanor Nelson and that miniature Boadicea Jeanne McRae heaved in ten baskets apiece. For the sun-tanned maidens of the Indian villages the shining marksmen were Mabel and Lillian Jackson, Doreen John and Not-so-sleepy Sue Mitchell.

Canada is not the only country which helps to finance the fight against tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas seals. Forty-five other countries throughout the world also use seals.

EXCERPTS FROM SPEECH

"They Have Broken the Mainspring" - Churchill

HERBERT Morrison thought it was "dreadfully reactionary." The London Times called it masterly." The Manchester Guardian found it "irresistible" but "irrelevant and unfortunate."

Whatever the critics might say, there was no doubt in the minds of Conservative M.P.'s on October 28 that they had heard one of the best of Winston Churchill's speeches in the grand manner. As he sat down in the House of Commons, his supporters gave him the greatest ovation since the war. The importance of what he said was underlined by the Tory sweep in the municipal elections on November 1. Here are the most significant excerpts from Churchill's new definition of Conservative policy.

FREE ENTERPRISE

I do not believe in the capacity of the state to plan and enforce an active high-grade economic productivity upon its members or some of them. No matter how numerous are the committees they set up, or the ever-growing hordes of officials they employ, or the severity of the punishments they inflict, or threaten, they cannot approach the high level of internal economic production which, under free enterprise, personal initiative, competitive selection, the profit motive to rectify failure, and the infinite processes of good housekeeping and personal ingenuity, constitute the life of a free society.

It is the vital creative impulse that I deeply fear the doctrines and policy of the socialist government have destroyed or are rapidly destroying in our national life. Nothing that they can plan and order and rush around enforcing will take its place. They have broken the mainspring, and until we get a new one the watch will not go.

STATE PLANNING

[illegible] that has intervened to ruin our affairs and to prevent us from holding our place in the world? The reason why we are not able to earn our living and make our way in the world as a vast complex, civilized community is because we are not allowed to do so. The whole enterprise, initiative, and genius of the British nation is being increasingly paralyzed by the restrictions which are imposed upon it in the name of a mistaken political philosophy and a largely obsolete mode of thought. I am sure that if parliament set the nation free, it would earn its own living in the world. I am sure that this policy of equalizing misery and organizing scarcity, instead of allowing diligence, self-interest, and ingenuity to produce abundance, has only to be prolonged to kill this British island stone dead.

Set the people free—get out of the way, and let them all make the best of themselves, and win whatever prizes they can for their families and their country. Only in this way will Britain be able to keep alive and feed its disproportionate population, who were all brought into existence here upon the tides of freedom and will all be left stranded and gasping by the socialist ebb. Only in this way will an active, independent, property-owning democracy be established.

I repeat, therefore, that our policy is an adequate basic standard and above that, within just and well-known laws, let the best man win.

At this point I must turn to the United States, with whom our fortunes and interests are intertwined. I am sorry that Mr. S. Silverman said some weeks ago that they were shabby money-lenders. This is no service to our country nor is it true. The Americans took but little when they emigrated from Europe except what they stood up in and what they had in their souls. They came through, they tamed the wilderness, they became what old John Bright called "the refuge of the oppressed from every land and every clime." They have come today to great estate and power, speaking our own language, cherishing our common law, and pursuing, like our great dominions . . . the same ideals.

And Mr. Silverman calls them shabby moneylenders!

I ask a rhetorical question, I put to myself: "What are dollars?" Dollars are the result of the toil and the skill of the American working man, and he is willing to give them on a very large scale to the cause of rebuilding our broken world. In many cases he gives them without much prospect of repayment—shabby moneylenders!

Gibsons Board Of Trade Probes Industry Growth

GIBSONS — The Gibsons and District Board of Trade at its regular meeting elected P. G. McPherson chairman of the trades and industry committee and C. Gray, chairman of the publicity and tourist committee.

The trades and industries committee has been actively engaged for the past two years compiling data on industrial expansion in this area and has completed a comprehensive file dealing with sites, acreage, water-frontage, taxes, power, water, shipping facilities, labor supply, etc.

Mr. McPherson gave a brief reading of the information available to potential industries and from comparisons it was proved that this area offers the lowest taxes per industrial acre in the lower mainland. Power and water are now available for industries that would have been out of the question two years ago.

With the completion of the new dock this year it is now possible to handle the largest freight and passenger boats on the coast. There are three shipping companies now serving Gibsons daily, making the trip to Vancouver in one and a half hours. The entire day can be spent in Vancouver and a return made either the same evening or the next morning.

Mr. McPherson informed the meeting that a start on the road from Gibsons to Port Mellon was imminent, and when completed it will join this district with the largest industrial payroll on the West Howe Sound area. The road will open up thousands of acres of pulpwood that is now too costly to handle, and will also afford a direct trucking route to Port Mellon for the large pulp contractors now operating in the Gibsons area. On either side of the proposed route of the road are vast areas of farming land which the government is prepared to clear and prepare for cultivation once the road is complete. Several locations on the waterfrontage of the road have been purchased for the purpose of developing summer resorts with the assumption that West Howe sound is fast becoming Vancouver's playground.

C. Gray gave a brief outline of the work to be undertaken by the publicity and tourist committee. The co-operation of the tourist bureau of Vancouver will be solicited to assist in directing American tourists to West Howe Sound and the Sechelt peninsula during their stay in Vancouver. The committee is arranging excursions that will allow the tourists to spend the entire day touring Howe Sound and the Sechelt peninsula by steamer and bus, routes being chosen to give them a comprehensive view of as much of the territory as possible.

HELL'S GATE FISH SHOWS GAIN IN SOCKEYE CATCH

GROWTH of the Sockeye salmon catch resulting from the Hell's Gate fish ladders is already evident in the Sockeye pack to date this year of 285,811 cases from B.C. waters.

Many of the fish caught this year were aided over the Hell's Gate obstruction in 1943 by a temporary ladder and by lifting the Sockeye with dip nets from the swirling pools below the gate to the free waters above it. With this help additional thousands of fish were able to complete their journey to the spawning grounds on Adams River and in other streams.

Generally speaking, the spawn of four years ago are the fish trapped in commercial nets this season. Thus, comparing the catch of 164,926 cases to this date four years ago with the present season's pack, the gain is a healthy indication of what the benefits will be in future years from the conservation work of the International Pacific Sockeye Salmon Commission.

B.C. fishermen and the canneries now look ahead to the next big cycle year—1950—with expectations of a Sockeye salmon catch far bigger than those made in 1946 or in 1942, when the packs were 542,839 and 664,680 cases, respectively.

CODLIVER OIL provided by the United Polish Relief Fund of Canada is saving thousands of Polish children from rickets. The urgent need for diet supplements for children in Poland was emphasized in a recent special advance report by Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

Sechelt P.T.A. Hears About District Schools

By ARIES

SECHELT—A very entertaining and instructive evening was spent recently in Canadian Legion Hall, when the P.T.A. held their regular meeting and delegates came from Gibsons to take part in the panel discussion. Mr. Marsden spoke on school districts; Mrs. Burns, school finance; Mr. Elliott, elementary school view; Mrs. Jackson, school trustees; and Mr. Truman, school view.

Description of all schools in the district was given and stress laid upon the necessity of having industrial arts in the new schools where boys can learn carpentry, mechanics and manual arts, and the girls commercial subjects and home economics. In the business period Mrs. R. Simming was elected by acclamation to replace Mrs. Arnold as health convener for P.T.A., the latter having resigned.

Plans were discussed for the children's party at Christmas, and the following ladies were nominated for the various committees: Mrs. Mee, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Crucil, Miss Turner, Mrs. Clayton, Miss Marchant, Mrs. Cook, on ways and means; Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Mee, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Ken Wood. Through the generosity of Mrs. E. Bernulf-Clegg, 300 books have been received by the P.T.A. to start a community library. The books will be checked by principal Mr. Ellis and librarian Mrs. Frank French, when those suitable for the school will be donated and the remainder will be available at the residence of Mrs. French. Library days will be announced later.

It is to be regretted that we do not all sing the same version of O Canada. At the meeting it was really laughable; Mr. President and Madam Secretary very valiantly standing at Britain's side, whilst numerous others were shrieking to high heaven "The true north strong and free," and it occurred to the writer that the true north would not be so strong and free if it hadn't been for poor old Britain, and after all no fellow gets there faster in danger than the Canadian so why be ashamed of the British heritage? We have something to be proud of. Seems like a child trying to disown the mother. After all Canada is young yet.

I have been in places where Canadians have absolutely refused to sing the version with Britain's side. Yet they can never tell why. Some say they don't like the sound of it and others say they have learned the other in school, so whatever it is lets get together and have the same. I understand the official version of the P.T.A. is the same as the Legion (At Britain's side what'ere betide, unflinchingly we'll stand).

Park Land Reserved At Roberts Creek

ROBERTS CREEK—Reservation by the B.C. government of two acres of land here for a public park begins plans for developing the bathing beach by community effort. Local residents have agreed to erect bathing change houses and clear up the beach.

Another Victoria order-in-council sets aside 33.3 acres on Seymour Arm of Shuswap Lake for public purposes.

FOOD PARCELS from Canada are telling hundreds of thousands of repatriated Polish people that the Western world has not forgotten Poland's sacrifices during the war. With Canadian origin plainly marked on the parcels the United Polish Relief Fund of Canada has enabled the Red Cross to help keep alive the masses of displaced persons trying to get home from concentration, prisoner-of-war and labor camps.

Sechelt History

By B. L. MARCHANT

THE HISTORY of Sechelt is centred around many interesting items concerning Indian tribes and wars, and white settlers and their difficulties. It may be of some interest to the present population of Sechelt to know something about the background of the place they reside in.

Sechelt is not a place name but a name of a Salish tribe of Indians. These Indians are divided into four separate sects, with their headquarters at the town of "Chataleech," which is their name for Sechelt. However, it was not used as a permanent residence by the Indians until just before 1890. They then settled around the Catholic mission there.

FOUR DIVISIONS

The four divisions of this Salish tribe are Kunechin, Tsonai, Tuwanek and Skaiakos. The Kunechin and Tsonai sections are said to be of the Kwakiutl lineage found on Jervis Inlet, Nelson Island, and the south part of Texada Island. The Skaiakos section makes up the general background of Indians to be found in Sechelt.

This Salish tribe of Indians speak a distinct dialect of their own. The meaning of "Chataleech" or Sechelt is "outside water" referring doubtless to Trail Bay, as opposed to Porpoise Bay, the inside water of the inlet.

It is believed that in the past this tribe came down from the interior to the coast, but that, owing to their fear of he neighboring Coast Indians, the Haidas and Tsimshians, they confined their settlement as far as possible to the inlets and not the more open water.

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TO REPLACE Scouting text books destroyed by the occupation forces in Greece, Canadian Boy Scouts are now having printed, in the Greek language, 15,000 copies of Baden-Powell's book "Aids to Scoutmastership." The books will be a gift from Canadian Boy Scouts whose contributions to the Chins-Up Fund will pay for it. To date some 61,000 Scouting textbooks have been given to European Scouts by their Canadian brothers. These books have been printed in Canada in the language of the countries concerned, by the photo-reproduction method.

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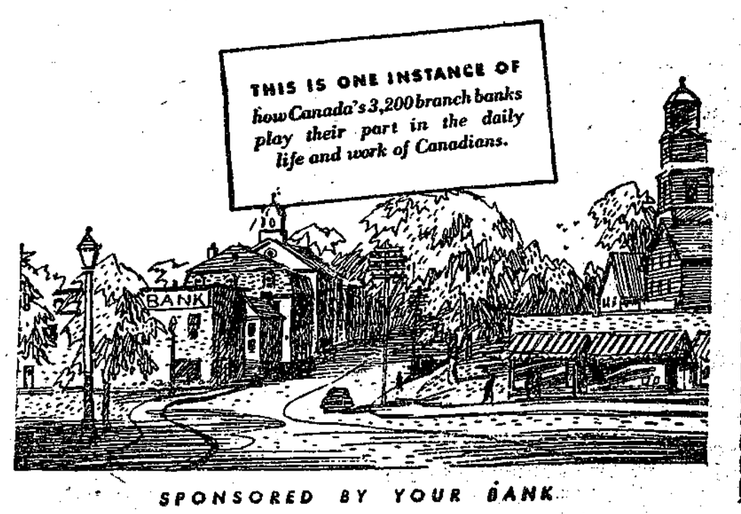

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BOWEN ISLAND
By PEARL PUNNETT

MRS H. Campbell and Mrs. R. Jessiman were here this week visiting Mrs. T. Gifford.

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Mr. James Colville of North Vancouver is staying for a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McKirdy.

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Miss Lois Dadds is here from Victoria for a few days to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Dadds.

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"Doctor" Tom Smith and Mr. Bob Green were up over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carson of Vancouver are staying with Mr. Archie Brown for the week-end.

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We are very sorry to report the death of Mr. William A. Glenn on November 26 at the Vancouver General Hospital. He had been in poor health for some months. Mr. Glenn was an employee of the Union Estates at Bowen Island for over 25 years. He leaves a wife at home, one son, William A. Glenn of Seattle, and one daughter, Mrs. Lew Shedlack of Montreal, and one granddaughter at Seattle. Mr. Glenn was a veteran of the South African war.

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GIBSONS NEWS
By LES PETERSON

(Left Over From Last Week)

THE largest group ever to attend a Remembrance Day Service here gathered last Tuesday at the school hall. Prior to the service a wreath had been placed on the cenotaph by president C. Parnwell, attended by the Legion chaplain, Rev. Frank Bushfield; W.A. representative Mrs. E. Nestman, secretary J. Filley, vice-president D. MacDougall and honorary president R. Telford.

At the service, held in the school hall, the Legion chaplain officiated. The lesson was read by Rev. H. P. Thorpe, and the prayers led by Rev. C. Gibb.

During the ceremony public relations officer Robert Macnicol presented Women's Auxiliary members Mrs. H. Bartle, Mrs. A. Pilling and Mrs. Morris with life membership pins.

A large portion of the attendance and proportionate success of the ceremony was made up by the attendance of civilians who had been invited by the Canadian Legion.

Legion members and their relatives and friends held a social gathering in their hall in the evening.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, on Monday, November 10, a baby girl.

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Another former resident has returned to make Gibsons his home. He is T. Christensen, better known in Gibsons as "Thor." Thor for several years operated a butcher shop in the premises now occupied by Sea Bus Lines Ltd. While in business he maintained the first and only motorcycle delivery service around here. He intends to rebuild on property owned by him near the foot of the Shaw Road.

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A new sheet metal shop has been started in this fast-growing Sechelt peninsula. It is located at Gibsons, one block above the main road, beyond Thorburn's Garage. Laurie Speck, a returned veteran with five years service in the R.C.A.F., wishes to announce that he is prepared to do all kinds of sheet metal work. Laurie comes from West Vancouver where he had been in business for himself before the war. He brings with him a wide knowledge of the sheet metal trade, having been at it for over 25 years.

A plane arriving recently in London from New York had, as its only passengers 500 American mice for research purposes.

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SECHELT
By ARIES

HARRY Sawyer seems to be going into the taxi business in a big way. Just heard also by grapevine that he has acquired another licence.

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Mrs. Frank French will attend the convention of the B.C. Liberals to be held in Hotel Vancouver December 9, 10 and 11.

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Had a visit from our friend Ariel King and Denise. Always glad to see Ariel and hear the news. Jimmy is still in Courtenay and still house hunting but expects to have an apartment soon. We shall miss Ariel when she goes.

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The boys of the old brigade were put to rout the other day. They had intended to cut down our magnificent maple tree which stands in front of the Legion Hall, when Mrs. Mayne with her broken arm and Mrs. French with her game leg arrived. They fled in disosder, and brother, the tree still stands.

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Sorry to hear that Mrs. Clampit the mother of Mrs. Jack Redman, has suffered a heart attack. We hope that she is now on the way to recovery.

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Mrs. G. Powell has had quite a time lately with both the children Eleanor and Elaine under the weather. We also hope they are on the mend.

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Have been unable at time of going to press to find out the exact amount collected on Poppy Day but understand it was about $119.

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We are looking forward to the concert at the Indian residential school on December 19, the school children usually put on a wonderful show so come and show your interest. The sisters work very hard to make these annual events a success! Also if you want to avail yourselves of some wonderful handiwork, such as fine embroidery pillow cases, aprons and other articles, don't forget the annual sale of work by our Indian residents on December 16 in the community hall in the Indian village. Mrs. Fitz Louie is president of the W.A. and in charge of the bazaar.

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Inspector MacDonald of the provincial police was a recent guest at Rockwood Lodge.

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Our local teachers do get around. Miss Marchant, Miss Turner, Mrs. Jay and Mr. Ellis attended the teachers' meeting at Gibsons, and speaking of teachers I heard by that well known grapevine system that Miss Dorothy Langton who taught here a while back is married now. I see her occasionally and we have lunch together in town. She likes to get the Sechelt gossip so I send her this paper once in a while.

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We hear Bruce Crowston is coming along with the mill now he at last has got off to a good start. Knowing Bruce it takes time but when he once gets going, oh boy. Real old timers these—over 40 years—think of all that money in taxes.

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GRANTHAMS LANDING
By JIM RENNIE

HEARING over the air reports of spring flowers in bloom may we include Gibsons and Granthams Landing among the balmy spots of B.C. Here we have had since October violets blue and primula too, and the last roses of summer still above the door.

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The monthly meeting and second anniversary of the A.O.T.S. was held in the hall of Gibson Memorial Church on Thursday, November 19 at 6 p.m. In the absence of the president, Mr. Fred Howlett, who is seriously ill, the vice-president, Mr. Ross, was in the chair. Nineteen members enjoyed a delightful dinner served by ladies of the W.A. under the direction of Mrs. Tom Allan of Soame's Point.

Entertainment consisted of "reels" depicting manufacturing cities of England; the Gardens of England; the Mountains of Ireland; the Moors and Lakes of England, Scotland and Ireland, and The Winnipeg Musical Festival showing groups of men, women and children taking part in the contest. This latter reel was especially enjoyed as the sounds were remarkably clear and the close up of faces was animating.

The reels were on loan from the U.B.C., and the projector from the school board.

Mr. Trueman was voiced a hearty vote of thanks for his service, and community singing was led by Mr. Humphries at the piano.

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Mr. Robert Macnicol of Gibsons, who for the past 20 years was secretary of the B.C. command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at a dinner in Hotel Georgia was the recipient of a silver tea service in recognition of his work among returned men. Mr. Macnicol is now public relations officer for the B.C. command and is in partial retirement and is looking forward to becoming a member of the Isaac Walton Club.

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The old Shaughnessy Hospital is to be demolished and its demise will bring to many of us memories tragic and gay. Patients who were there during the war years and before the huts were built will remember the overcrowding and the scarcity of doctors and nurses.

During that period it was a hard job to get in, and the funny part of it was, it was just as hard to get out.

The old building had some 300 patients with one doctor in charge. How he remained genial and retained his sanity was a mystery—he could not remember our names nor yet our disabilities but somehow he and the nurses managed to keep us alive. Those of us who had appetites were fed like fighting cocks, and the lead swingers kept the waste paper baskets filled with old soldiers. One of the worthies was an old salt known as Popeye. He had been in the navy and sported a dandy set of whiskers and moustache which he insisted on combing at meal times. He also carried a bottle of garlic and when he sprinkled his meat with it he had the joy of having the table to himself.

There was one room with a single bed. It had bars on the window and a sliding panel on the door and had a rather queer look about it—reminded one of a military clink. Somehow I was an occupant at one time and had as a visitor one day an old sweat known as "Soulful Sam." He advised me to ask the doctor to put me in another ward as every patient who had been in there had died and as he had been a patient since the First Great War he had lost count of them all.

Well the last man I saw in that room of doom was Bob Maclean of Soame's Point, and as I told him the history of the place I saw his Adam's apple rise like a huge goitre, and as he was suffering from a swollen throat he was unable to tell me how much he had enjoyed my visit. However, both Bob and I are still alive and kicking.

Another scream was the one-man Pension Board. He was always dressed in white like a painter and had an eerie look and the manners of a sergeant-major and the same baleful look. He also knew you wanted to tell him you had been "shell shocked" and blown up with a "mine" and he took no chances and began: Strip—keep your boots on—drop your pants—turn round—head bending sideways—left, right—all right—put up your pants—sign this—that's all—close the door when you go out. His one redeeming feature was the "hunch" he gave you there would be no raise in pension and you were seldom disappointed. Well it was a great old place and the old boys were a merry lot and many of them will never hear the "Last Post" again, but with the going down of the sun we will remember them.

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SECHELT WEST
By EARLE GRAY

(Left Over From Last Week)

In Vancouver for a short holiday is Laurie Evans.

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Gibsons School News
By MARY SLINN

(Left Over From Last Week)

THE boys can breathe again now that Sadie Hawkins' day is over. A few of them threatened to hide up in the hills until the man-hunt was over but we know they enjoyed it. There were no major casualties.

Don't forget to get your activity cards for the school party on Friday, November 28. (Full moon that night, too. Hmmm!) House A will be the hosts.

At a meeting of the houses, officers were nominated as follows: House A — President, Mary Slinn; vice-president, Grace Dickson; secretary-treasurer, Wilf Nestman. House B—President, Letu Trower; vice-president, Eleanor Shaw; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Westvand. House B will henceforth be known as the "Blackfoots." House A has not, as yet, found a name good enough for such a worthy house.

Mrs. Stalker is busy planning the "High School Night" which is scheduled for some time early in December. Parents will be entertained by the students.

Yvonne Palmer has left school to work in Vancouver. The basketball team, especially is going to miss her.

When Maldwyn Thomas got hold of the staple machine one lunch hour, our notebooks didn't have a chance.

Claire Veitch is a chip off the old block—the way she set the stove-pipes up in Mrs. Stalker's room would make Jim Veitch proud!

Overheard: "Bringing coal to Newcastle is like bringing girls to Gibsons." 'Tis true.

Sheila Klein has been quite sick but she's back at school again.

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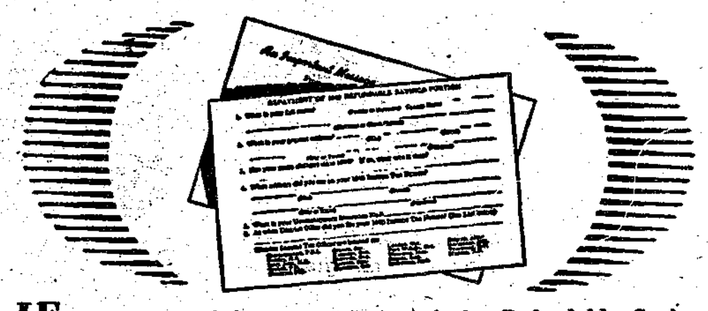

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By NETTIE HAMILTON

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Jack Bell is at work again after having the flu for two weeks.

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Sorry to report Mrs. C. Wymer's mother passed away, also Mrs. Bill Broomhall's mother. Our deepest sympathy to them both.

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I had my cousin up (as a surprise, and it was a surprise as I sure wasn't expecting them), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

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Birthday greetings to a grand man, my Dad, Lewis Well, who was 72 years old on Saturday. We had a nice evening spent at our home. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matten, Mr. and Mrs. Red Verdico, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Vancouver.

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Well the club had bingo Saturday and so far I have had no results, only Lil Mounsey won $5. Lucky gal. I hope there was a good turn out—it broke my heart not to be there.

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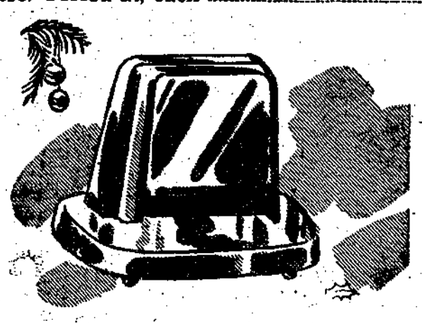

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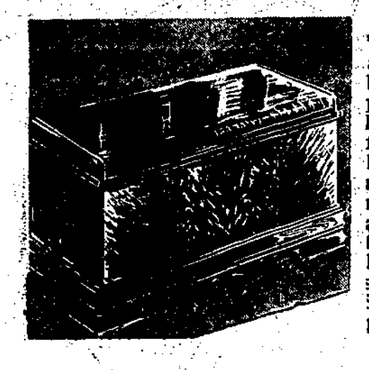

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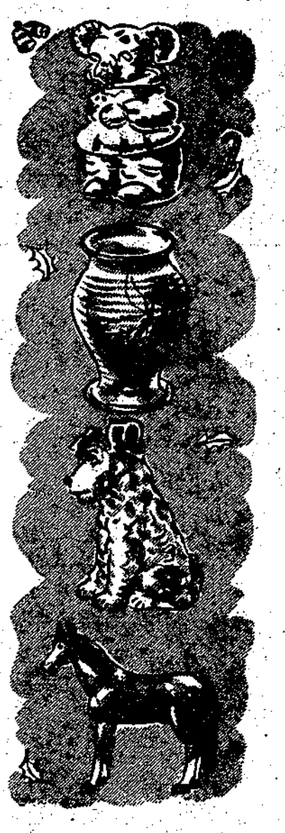

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