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The Coast News

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Fined for Shooting Doe and Fawn

SECHELT — Gordon McIntosh, Halfmoon Bay, was fined $100 and costs by Magistrate Frank Hewer when he pleaded guilty to shooting both a doe and fawn. The conviction was the result of quick action on the part of Const. J. Gray of B.C. Police.

London Specialist Here

Says U.K. Health Scheme Is Great Boon to People

THE NATIONALIZATION of Britain's health services in July of this year was a great step forward and would prove an enormous boon to the British people, Dr. S. Taylor Harris, well-known London physician and obstetrical specialist, told The News during an interview on Saturday.

"Under the new plan of National Health Services it now is possible to get free treatment from general practitioners and in the hospitals," he said. "People whose eyesight is poor may get free spectacles and dental work also is free.

"Even wooden legs come under the advantages of the health plan and it is surprising to see how many people have come forward stating they wanted 'to get a prescription filled so they could get a wooden leg.'

"There is nothing within reason that the people need want for as far as having their health attended to and hospitalization if they are sick. There's no fuss about it. It's all free for the people and they are certainly taking advantage of the plan, and that's all there is to it," he said casually.

Just what the ultimate reaction of the medical profession as a whole would be to the scheme, Dr. Harris was not prepared to state.

"Whether the doctors will be as well paid under the plan as they were before remains to be seen. But it is a mistaken idea to think that the plan has destroyed private practice in England. Patients may choose to go to a doctor privately if they want to, provided they are not on the public list."

FREE CHOICE OF DOCTORS

There is a free choice of doctors under the scheme. Patients are not compelled to go to any specified practitioner and the doctor may also refuse to handle certain patients if he so desires.

"A lot of people mistakenly think that the scheme has been solely the result of Labor Government policy. This is not the case since it is merely a natural extension of the 1912 National Health Plan to include all members of the family and to provide hospitalization where the old scheme did not.

"In my estimation it is an enormous progressive job which unfortunately has been made to stink by opposition political parties. But whatever may be said about it, it has finally placed the responsibility for the general health of the country upon the shoulders of the people themselves instead of being the burden of a few."

HEALTH IS GOOD

The general physical health of Britons is as good now as it has ever been. Children are definitely better off due to the greater care given them medically and dentally.

"New-born babies are tending to weigh more now than before, and the well-balanced diet on the whole is putting on weight for the average Briton.

"But where the danger lies is in the fact that while the physical being of the nation is above par, the monotony and drab meals are tending to produce conditions leading to functional illness. So the psychological results of the enforced rationing are not so good.

"But we all eat too much nowadays and I think the English people are better off for having less to eat. But although the rations are small there is no need for anyone to go hungry."

Under the scheme the working man will pay four shillings a week and the employer will pay a similar sum and the self-employed man will pay about six shillings a week.

Asked about the political picture today in England, Dr. Harris believed that the next general election was 'in the lap of the gods.'

"There is no indication of any great change of mind politically although the Labor government comes in for a lot of drubbing. But I think the Labor government is good for England, and those who complain against it are not the thinking people in the country."

He said that people in England were not half as bothered about the international situation and the threat against democracy by the Russian ideology as the people were in America.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Traces Gibsons Growth As Commercial Centre

GROWTH and development of Gibsons from the time it was a small summer resort until its present status as the commercial hub of the entire West Howe Sound area from Williamsons Landing up to Roberts Creek was outlined by John Graham in his column "Street Corners" recently.

Wrote Mr. Graham:

They used to call it Gibsons Landing, but the name has been chopped in half since. It's just plain Gibsons now—without the Landing.

But while the name has shrunk, the community, on the other hand, has expanded. Once it was primarily a summer resort, but now its a year-round settlement of something like 1,500 population and it looks on itself as the commercial hub of the entire West Howe Sound area—from Williamsons Landing up to Rberts Creek.

The other afternoon I spent a few hours looking around Gibsons—without the Landing—under the guidance of Gordon Ballentine, who has a photography business there. And the place has certainly gone ahead.

I remember the first time I spent a summer near Gibsons. I rowed over there to find a barber; but there was no such thing in the community. In fact the business area then consisted of a couple of general stores, a baker, a temporary shoemaker and the post office.

I got my hair cut all right; a clerk in one of the general stores had a pair of hand clipped on a kitchen chair behind the shop.

But Gibsons' business leaders are still not satisfied. They want more roads and better roads—including a highway to the pulpmill centre of Port Mellon. And they want a car ferry, too, to transport automobiles from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons.

"And what we ultimately want to see," said President Cliff Gray of the Gibsons Board of Trade, "is a road from Vancouver to Gibsons. Sure it would be quite a proposition—from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish and then down the west side of the Sound. But it would be one of the greatest tourist attractions of this province and would result in the gradual development of a huge summer resort area. It may be a while, but it will come some day. In the meantime we'll settle for the car ferry."

They have a few more beefs—including freight rates. The marine shipping costs add quite a bit to Vancouver prices; one merchant paid $1 to bring up 30 pounds of shortening—three cents a pound.

And they think the place is big enough for a liquor store, too. Now they send to the Liquor Control mail order office in Vancouver; but they don't like that system very much.

Why? Because if you buy a single bottle of rye, the freight comes to 85 cents.

But there's a barber shop now—and a lot more besides. There are three or four grocery stores, a beauty parlor, a dress shop, a drug store, three restaurants, two 15-cent stores, a jeweler, a laundry, a couple of hardware merchants, a dentist, two doctors, an optometrist, a theatre and dance hall, a shoe repairer.

There's a part-time bank now, which will double its hours when its new premises are finished, right at the head of the wharf. Besides these, of course, there's a lot of other businesses, but that's enough to give you the general picture of what's been going on in Gibsons.

I suppose the feature of the business area, though, is the new fireproof theatre building, a 2½ story block which houses, besides the theatre-dance hall, half-a-dozen shops as up-to-date as any of the specialty spots you'll find in Vancouver.

Yes, it's coming along, is Gibsons. For its serving a buying community of more than 4,000 persons in the general shopping area—not only in the farming district behind the village but east and west for miles. One merchant, for instance, has fitted up a truck as a travelling store to cover the district as far as Roberts Creek—it has shelves and counter just like a small shop

The chief reasons for Gibsons' development, of course, is the steady increase of population throughout West Howe Sound. And another might be the gradual electrification of the region. Once the only electric light in the village was on the premises of the Howe Sound Trading Co.—a gasoline-operated power plant.

Later on, though, private enterprise developed a hydro-electric scheme at Sechelt. Now power is provided through the B.C. Power Commission, and low rates have brought about the electrification of all business premises and virtually all the year-round homes. Only a few of the summer cottages still cling to kerosene lamps.

'Good Roads' Pick Carson

DIGBY, N.S.—Hon. E. C. Carson, B.C. minister of Public Works, was elected sixth vice-president at the 29th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association on September 10.

Hon. Antonia Talbot of Quebec was re-elected president, and Hon. Errick F. Willis, Manitoba, named first vice-president. Among the directors elected was N. C. Anderson of British Columbia, while George A. McNamee was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Norman Hough Hurt In Sawmill Accident

PORPOISE BAY — Norman Hough, Gibsons, was injured Wednesday morning at the B.C. Fir (Sechelt) Mill here. While spotting on the edger a piece flew back from the cant, striking Hough in the groin. Fears of broken bones were allayed by Dr. Allan's examination which revealed only severe bruises and cuts.

Youth Assembly

THE INTERNATIONAL Youth Conference meeting in London last month unanimously accepted proposals for forming a new world youth assembly. Its task will be to foster international understanding by practical co-operative work and to seek recognition for the needs of youth throughout the globe. The new organisation will be known as the International Youth Assem-

Air Vice Marshal Heakes' Son Claims Edmonton Bride

EDMONTON—Of interest in Vancouver, where the groom's parents reside and the couple will make their home, was the marriage solemnized in All Saint's Cathedral, September 4, at 1 o'clock, when Alice Joyce Metcalfe Clarke became the bride of David Frank Vernon Heakes.

Rev. Dean Trendell officiated at the ceremony and later proposed the toast to the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Clarke and the late Mr. Victor T. Clarke. The groom's parents are Air-Vice Marshal and Mrs. F. V. Heakes who have made their summer home in Sechelt.

Mr. Otto Ulrich was best man and ushers were Mr. Wilfred Stewart and Flt. Lt. Clyde Underwood of Vancouver. Miss Rhoda O'Brien was soloist.

Following the reception in Salon A of the Macdonald Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon at Banff, Waterton Lakes and Seattle. For travel the bride wore a cherry gabardine suit, grey topcoat and accessories, with talisman roses en corsage.

Dec. 1 Deadline For B.C. Hospital Scheme Premium

BY DEC. 1, every person in British Columbia covered by the provincial hospitalization insurance, will have paid six month's premium.

For single persons this amounts to $7.50. Married persons will have paid $12 to $15, according to category.

Insurance Commissioner Hershey explained the only regulation governing the payment of premiums is the one demanding half the annual charge by Dec. 1 and the second half by March 31, 1949.

Forms for registration may be obtained at your local post office.

American life insurance companies have nearly $500,000,000 invested in farms they own outright.

Retires After 40 Years with C.P.R.

A. E. SHAVE, who has been local reasurer for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver since 1935, retired today after 40 years of service with the company. Announcement of Mr. ferred to Winnipeg where he became assistant treasurer. He moved to the Pacific coast in way company's treasury office at Windsor Station as a clerk. Four years later he was promoted to accountant, and in 1918 he was appointed chief clerk.

In 1925 he was named junior assistant treasurer at Montreal, and five years later was trans- J. A. Dundas, treasurer, Montreal.

Mr. Shave's introduction to local financial operations of the C.P.R., began at Montreal in 1908 when he joined the rail- 1935 to be local treasurer, the position he has held since.

Succeeding him in the post is R. Mallaby, formerly assistant local treasurer, who has been in Shave's retirement was made by the Vancouver treasury office since 1910.

In other treasury department changes, G. Mitchell, of the Vancouver office, is transferred to Winnipeg to be assistant local treasurer, and W. E. Goodman, of Winnipeg, succeeds Mr. Mallaby here.

At a brief ceremony marking his retirement Tuesday, George H. Baillie, vice-president of the Pacific Region presented Mr. Shave with a gift on behalf of fellow officers and associates, and messages of congratulation

Addresses Teachers

Need Knowledge to Keep Our Faith Says Carter

"THE WORLD is moving forward on the feet of little children and we as teachers need knowledge of world background in order that we may maintain our faith in the face of the almost bewildering clash of ideologies," School Inspector Carter told a meeting of the combined teaching staffs of all schools "Parents and other educational bodies have their influence but the teachers are the best organized body in the country today. But our faith in democracy must be lifted out of storage in its museum case and be lodged in the brains of our children."

Inspector Carter told the teachers who were gathered together for an informal introduction and discussion of plans for the coming year, that in a totalitarian state the few are rulers and the great mass of people are but workers.

"In a democracy almost all the people are not only workers but rulers too. Therefore we must educate all for truly democratic living for ignorance and freedom cannot exist together any more than fire and water" he said.

It was the duty of Powell River teachers to see that the children under their care must be put in a position to earn a living and must be protected from every form of exploitation and that they must be brought up in consciousness that their talents must be devoted to the service of their fellowmen.

The year ahead would be in some respects different to all previous years.

"We know now that we have to accept and to become accustomed to higher price values. These have apparently come to stay."

Cost-of-living index, he point-

(Continued on Page Ten)

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BRITANNIA BEACH
By "SLIM"

HI FOLKS, Sept. 14 and what a wet day! Sorry I had no column last week but I was so busy I just couldn't make the grade.

Had some unexpected company up. Mrs. Jim Will and friend Mrs. J. Millan both of Montreal, were here 5 days and enjoyed every minute of it, especially the trip up to the Townsite. At present they're in Victoria and Seattle and may be back.

Mrs. Lyla Henshaw and son David are up visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson for six weeks. It's nice to see her home again.

Mrs. Jeff Caverley and son of Snow Lake are also home on a visit. Welcome home Betty.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Bob, Helen and Don Heron at the sudden passing away of Mrs. Heron. It was such a shock to us all.

Another of our old timers has been very ill in the Townsite Hospital—Jimmy Beatson. Hope he will soon be up and around.

Also our friend George Taylor has had his leg operated on and we sincerely hope they are able to save his leg. We're with you George and the gang is missing you.

Another old-time family which has lived here 25 years has left—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newberry. They have moved to Powell River and we wish them the very best of luck.

Mrs. Wharton had a farewell party for Mrs. Newberry. The evening was spent in playing cards and then they presented her with a beautiful brooch and ear rings.

Miss Agnes Wharton has been home for a week.

Mr. Leonard Newberry has been visiting home for sometime He left for Toronto again last week.

Well I guess I can't say I have a baby any more. Barbara Anne started to school on Tuesday and so far thinks its fine.

I have seen everything: Lorraine Noble has a pet alligator, one that changes color with its moods. First it's brown, then pea green. Lorraine has a little string around its neck and pinned on to the lapel of her coat. Now Barbara wants one, but I'm afraid it won't be me that gets her one.

SLIM.

The presence of fangs in the mouth of a snake is the only certain means of deciding whether it is venomous or not.

Stonewall Jackson, the famous Confederate general, had little education, but earned promotion by the doggedness that made him a great leader.

Finds B.C. Coast Towns Buzzing With Activity

MR. EWART G. Craigen returned to Powell River Friday morning following a two-weeks tour of British Columbia lodges in his official capacity as Grand Master, Independent Order of Oddfellows, British Columbia Jurisdiction.

Mr. Craigen was accompanied by his wife and son James, and the tour included lodges of Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers, Prince George. with a trip into the Peace River block to visit the lodge at Pouce Coupe which was opened last year.

Returning over the Cariboo Highway he called on officers of the Ashcroft Lodge.

The Craigen family went to Prince Rupert by vessel, crossed to Prince George by automobile and motored to Vancouver, while Jim flew down from Prince George. The trip to the Peace River block was by CPA.

While in Prince George they met Jimmy Coles, former Powell River Stages driver now working with Greyhound on the Williams Lake to Prince George run.

In the following personal account, Jim Craigen gives a description of the Union Steamships trip north to Rupert.

Friday, Aug. 27—The SS Camosun made a special call at Westview tonight, as part of the Union's plan to relieve the boat shortage through the loss of the Princess Mary. Dad was on board having met the boat in Vancouver, and Mother and the car and myself were admitted at Westview. We all slept fine till the the ship passed over Ripple Rocks.

Saturday, Aug. 28— Ripple Rock—All my life I had wanted to see this famous navigation menace, but was a little disappointed that the ship would pass through so early in the morning, long before a respectable getting up time.

Union Steamships didn't disappoint us however. The ship suddenly gave a sweeping lurch that shook all of us out of our three hours nights rest, and I realized we had passed the rock. Looking out the porthole I could see the pillars of the governments famous failure to anchor a drilling scow with overhead cables.

I could also see sleepy heads sticking out of portholes all over the side of the ship. They must have been interested too. Dad and I slipped on trousers, jackets and slippers over our pyjamas and took a stroll in the bright dawn. We noted the Prince Rupert steaming down Seymour Narrows in full speed, and after she passed us, we went back to bed till breakfast time.

Following breakfast came business. Final straightening out of our passage papers was completed, and I noted that passage, meals, stateroom accommodation and afternoon and bedtime snacks were all included under the fare.

At noon we called at Alert Bay. This Indian reservation and cannery town is larger than I had imagined with roads, cars and buses apparently serving outlying sections on the same island.

Since the ship stops an hour at various places, we had ample opportunity to take a stroll on shore. I made a trip through the Indian quarter, but was quite thankful to stick to the main road. Quite a thriving fishing center.

I noticed after we were under way again that the Camosun was an express ship from Vancouver to Prince Rupert and Stewart, with stops only at Alert Bay, Namu, Bella Bella, Klemtu, and Butedale, all cannery towns, and Bella Bella and Klemtu are passed during sleeping hours.

After Alert Bay we headed into Queen Charlotte Sound, and spent a good part of the late afternoon crossing this body of water. A slight swell gave the ship a nice liesurely roll that made you feel great to be at sea.

I spent a good part of the afternoon discussing weather, geography, travel and American and Canadian politics with a German-born lady who was making the trip with her teen age son and daughter. She works with the liquor taxation department in San Francisco, and is about the fiftieth of her office staff to have made the trip.

Apparently a party of two or three made a similar boat trip up this coast some years ago and since then at least one or two from the office have made the trip each year.

This year so many were talking about the British Columbia coast trips that she felt she must use her two weeks vacation this way. We were so interested in the variety of subjects opened up with different viewpoints, and the ships accommodations were so comfortable, that we were hardly inconvenienced by the persistent rain we had had since leaving Alert Bay.

Movies were shown after supper, since it was turning dark and there was nothing else to see till we arrived at Namu just after nine. Honoring the Powell River passengers, first film shown was "River of Paper." This was followed by a Mickey Mouse cartoon, a government travel bureau film of the P.G.E. trips and scenery, and a sports review film with a section on motor speedway and daredevil stunts. I couldn't help feeling that the Powell River company had put out a good film, but it would be better if it could be brought up to date, including the cornflakes machine and the hydraulic barkers in action.

Namu was a well developed company town, much larger than the pinpoint on the map indicated, and contained a new company general store far superior to any in this district though only the size of Brown Brothers in Cranberry. The company is really developing Namu, which should be comparable soon to places like Woodfibre, and our own company townsite on a little smaller scale.

After Namu, we weren't due at Bella Bella till 2 a.m., so we hit the hay.

I saw all I wanted of Bella Bella from the porthole. I was back in bed and asleep again before the ship docked. From the lights around shore Bello Bella seemed comparable to Namu. I didn't even raise an eyebrow for Klemtu, and can't say that I really missed it. Dad missed Bella Bella, but saw about as much of Klemtu at 5 a.m. as I saw of Bella Bella.

I woke up holding onto the bed for my life. We had hit Millbank Sound, or rather Mill-

Continued on Page 7

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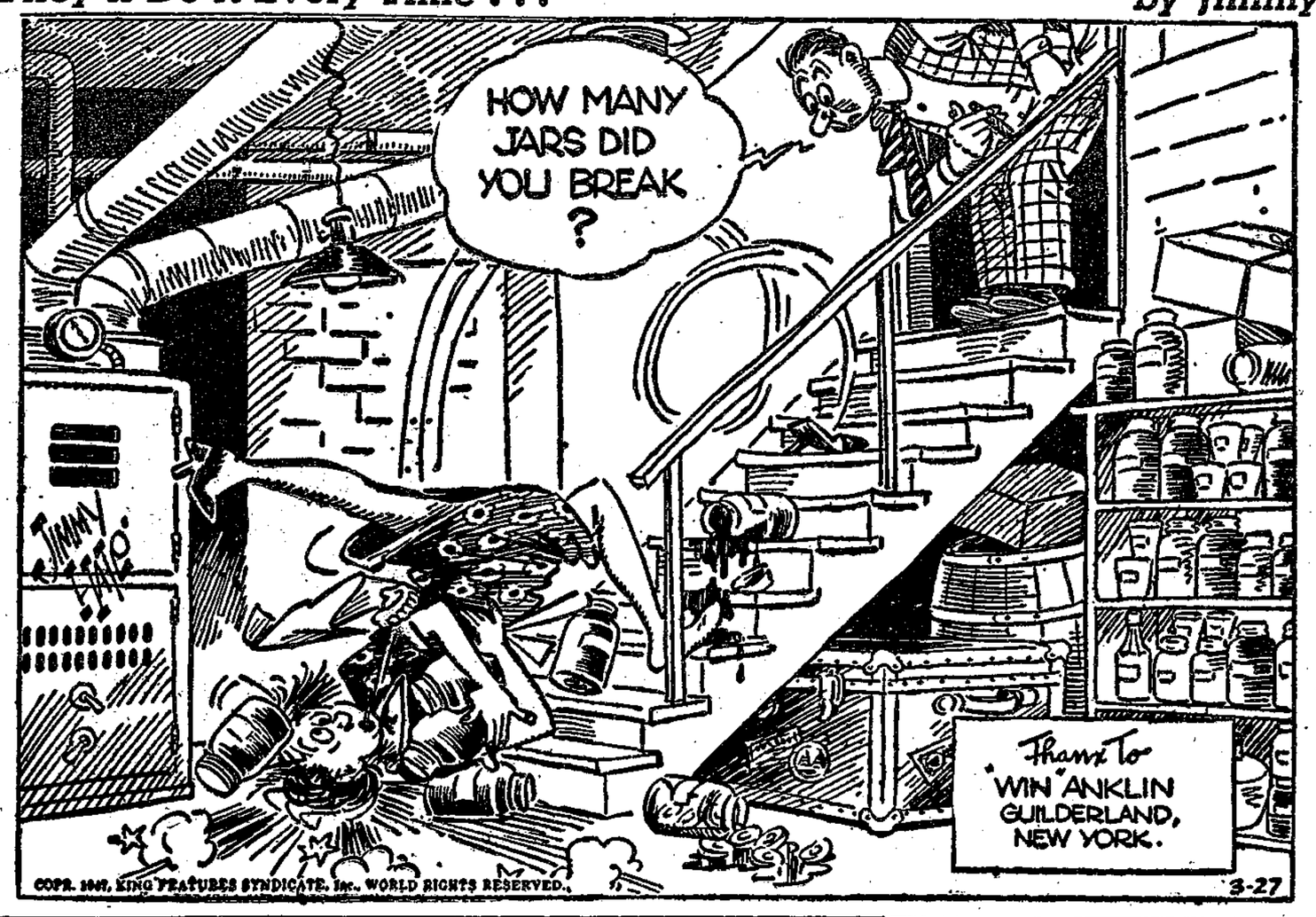
They'll Do It Every Time . . .

by Jimmy



Britain Advances Work of UNESCO

THE ORGANISATION which Britain has set up to forward the work of UNESCO is unlike that of any other member State. This is due to the fact that the educational, scientific and cultural life of Britain is so diverse that a single committee could not be adequately representative.

Ten cooperating bodies, each specializing in a particular subject, have therefore been appointed under the chairmanship of the Minister of Education. Other member States have set up one central committee in the form of a National Commission. The Ministry of Education have recently published a pamphlet explaining how UNESCO's activities are being forwarded in Britain through the work of these bodies.

Some 300 experts serve on them representing all the leading organisations in the country whose interests come within the sphere of UNESCO. They are now engaged in a wide variety of activities, including the compilation of information on subjects in which Britain's position is acknowledged to be outstanding.

The Sudan in North Africa was once called the Land of the Blacks.

Case Histories Of Black Country

THE MIDLANDS, one of Britain's main industrial areas centred on Birmingham, have been the subject lately of several far-reaching researches. The BBC has been broadcasting some of the issues arising out of them. Two million people are densely concentrated in the cities of Birmingham and the Black Country, so called from the pall of smoke from their factory chimneys. Paradoxically, the peaceful farmlands encircling them are gradually losing their population and the richness of their soil. The west Midland Planning Group some months ago published two surveys which drew attention to this problem the conclusions they reached were so important that the BBC's Midland Home Service broadcast a dramatised review of both reports under the titles of "Industrial Heritage" and "Drift from the Land." The first feature analysed the problem of sprawling unplanned urban development, and showed how much could be done by laying out the waste slag land as open spaces. The second took Herefordshire as a typical example of the problems of an English county. The broadcast emphasized that for all the charm of Hereford's black and white timbered villages, its orchards, valleys and fertile red loam, its farmers were fighting a losing battle against the poorer soil of the hills. Thus its small population of 100,000 people cannot afford the improvements needed to attract people to the land today. The committee recommended that industries should be dispersed to country towns, new inland built up, and housing and other public services improved. Throughout the world there is this same problem of the drift to the overcrowded cities; the conclusions reached in these reports to the nation may, therefore, influence planning in many industrial areas far from the Midlands.

The BBC's Midland Region felt that it should take an even more constructive part in ventilating the problems now facing agriculture and industry in the battle for production. I followed up the broadcasts by arranging two conferences in Birmingham, one on "The BBC and the Farmer," the other on "The BBC and Industry." Their object was to tell representatives from the Midland Counties about relevant broadcasts, invite comments and ask for ideas for the future. This exchange of ideas is already proving to be helpful; from the talks and discussions have come pointers which are enabling the BBC to give a better service of information and help to farmers and industrial workers, and to focus a wider attention on the problems of the Midlands.

PENDER HARBOUR

By SUE ELLA

MISS LILIAN Lewis, R.N., has resigned her position from the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, after a two year stay. She is planning a trip to the States before accepting another position.

Mrs. Hassens is renewing friendships in Alberta. She is expected to be away about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brenton are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Bruce Michael, born Sept. 7 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Murdoch are on a short holiday to the Okanogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole and new baby have arrived home from Vancouver. They are residing in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potts' bungalow, Sinclair Bay.

Mrs. Hughes is seen about again after a severe attack of asthma that made it necessary for her to be in hospital for some time.

Miss Norman Lee, daughter of les Lee, was a visitor to the Harbour Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the Pender Harbour Committee of the Sechlt Pninsula Board of Trad at Irvings Landing Hall, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Visitors from the peninsula are expected.

The dinner planned has been cancelled and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

This meeting is called to acquaint people with the aims and objects of the Board of Trade. Come and bring a friend. Make it a good meeting that will end with a social half-hour and refreshments.

Mr. Ernie Carpenter accompanied his wife to their home in Burnaby. Mr. Carpenter works in Pender and hopes soon to be able to bring his family here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons and two children visited in Vancouver this past week.

Mr. Pete Cotton is visiting his brother Mr. Ernie Cotton at Sakinaw Lake.

The Barmar owned by Mrs. Sam Randall and skipped by Capt. Johnny Heard was in the Harbour over the week-end. Aboard were Mrs. S. Randall and son Jack Randall, Lady Care, Brown Care and son Sir Robert.

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This Plot of Earth . . .

By SANDY LOAM

NOW IS a good time to review your garden. To run over its successes; to find out the "why" of failures; to plan for more of this or that in the vegetable line; to see that there is more color in the flower beds for the month when they looked flat.

While the weather is largely responsible for a lot of this year's unusualities, including the fact that tomatoes do not want to ripen, you can probably plan some changes for next year.

Do try something new this fall; a new fruit tree or bright flowering shrubs for permanence. One or two of the newer perennials will give years of pleasure, or perhaps you have always wanted a white daffodil or to get a border of those delightful Grape Hyacinths. Most bulbs can be planted this month, especially the narcissus family, white tulips can wait another month at least. Bulbs all like a little bonemeal in the soil under them, while daffodils thrive in a soil rich in leaf mould.

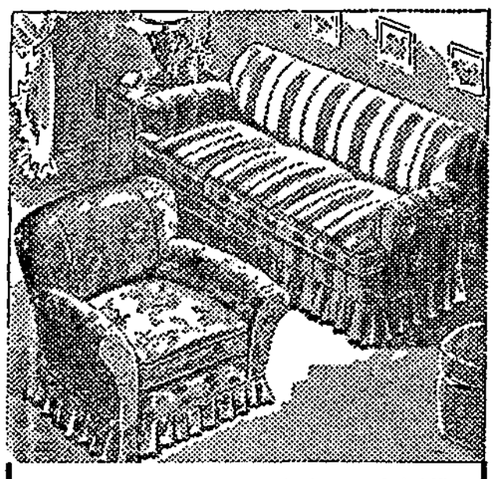
Most perennials can be safely divided now, except the late blooming varieties, and if you really wish to increase a favorite flower, you can divide into small pieces which will soon become nice plants. The rampant types should be subdued by taking them up, digging up and enriching the soil, and then putting small pieces of the outside of the plant in to grow again. Most of us let our pinks get too unwildy before taking them up, but they do pay in healthier plants and better bloom for regular care.

This year has caused a lot of overcrowding in borders; the wet season making some plants too vigorous for their neighbors good. The only thing to do is to dig up the particular section and just keep your favorites. That is unless you can enlarge the garden to keep pace with the extra flowers.

Primroses should be divided now; they will then have a chance to make good roots before winter frosts heave and team them.

This is the last chance to replant bearded iris and peonies to be sure of next year's beauty. Both flowers, so unalike in appearance, object to being cluttered up in a regular border. The ideal thing is to have special beds for these beauties, which are equally fond of a sunny spot and must have shallow planting to thrive. A gardener friend always advises planting bearded iris "like a duck in the water" with part of the rhizome exposed to sun and air. The newer iris are of startling beauty and quickly come down to modest prices, while some of the older peonies are still several dollars per plant.

If you are fortunate enough to have a wet spot in the garden you should try a few of the delightful Japanese Iris, which are at their happiest alongside a pool.



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Harbor Experts Meet

LEADING experts in the construction and administration of harbors from the United States, Latin America and Canada will attend the 37th Annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities, September 28 to October 3, on board the Canada Steamship Lines' S.S. Quebec. R. K. Smith, K.C., Chairman of the National Harbors Board, Ottawa, will preside at the various meetings, and during the convention, the delegates will visit the harbors at Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec and Chicoutimi.

Fruit Crops Higher This Year

THE HONOURABLE Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture, announced that, except for pears, fruit crops for the Province are higher than last year. Estimated totals for the province with the 1947 total in brackets are: Apples, 8,531,850 boxes (7,699,989); crabapples, 183,211 boxes (120,925); pears, 572,000 boxes (646,446); grapes, 2,863,100 pounds (2,312,581).

School Board to Call For Tenders Very Soon

ARCHITECTS plans for Powell River's new school buildings and extensions have been completed and the calls for construction tenders will be issued very shortly, Inspector T. G. Carter told The News this week.

Certain delay had resulted in completing the plans especially for those dealing with lighting and heating installations, but Inspector Carter was assured that these would be completed by today (Wednesday) and tenders would be called for as soon after today as possible.

He said the procedure that will be followed in calling for tenders will be a twofold one. First, tenders will be called for on a progressive plan with prices, specified for the completion of each section as it comes up during the over-all period of expansion, and secondly, for tenders for completing the entire job.

"One thing is certain that we have the plans now that will give Powell River district the best set of schools of any school district in British Columbia, if not in Canada," he said. "Our plans for Powell River schools have already been copied in Vancouver and in several Ontario districts who are anxious to build suitable schools in the low-cost range."

He regretted that there had been unavoidable delays in bringing the plan to its present stage, but expressed the view that the wait will be worth it in the end when the schools are constructed since our schools will then be the best in the province.

"Some people are critical of the apparent delays which have set us back in our schedule, but most people have no idea of the difficulty we have had to conquer in the past two years in our battle to get this plan for Powell River district," he said.

Cameron-Woulds Vows Exchanged

WILSON Heights United Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 7, when Rev. J. Hewitt officiated at the marriage of his cousin, Caryl Morton Woulds, to Donald Crawford Cameron. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woulds, formerly of Lashburn, Sask., and now of Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron of Pender Harbour, B.C.

The church was beautifully decorated with peach-colored gladioli for the occasion. Mrs. J. Hewitt played the wedding music and Miss Ruth Hewitt was soloist.

The bride chose a gown of sapphire blue crepe, with crownless halo hat of white satin and net and white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Peggy Cameron, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and wore pink sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of deep violet gladioli blooms. Groomsman was Mr. J. McWilliams and ushers were Mr. Duncan Cameron and Mr. Bill Reith.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the sports pavilion in Stanley Park, where more than 80 friends and relatives gathered to wish the young couple happiness. The bridal toast was proposed by Mr. H. Milne and suitably responded to by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will make their future home at Pender Harbour.

CKWX QUIZ HOST

Bill Slater, one of radio's best known announcers and a sports authority of note, is master of ceremonies on Mutual's "Twenty Questions," heard over CKWX each Monday at 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ronson, "Twenty Questions" has become one of the most popular quiz shows heard in this area.

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LV. VANCOUVER	Afternoon			Afternoon	
AR. GIBSONS		Morning	No Scheduled Trip		*Afternoon
LV. GIBSONS		Afternoon			Morning
AR. VANCOUVER		Evening			Evening

NOTE: All arrivals and departures are subject to tide conditions. Special Trips by Arrangement

SECHELT
By "ARIES"

A CORRECTION for last week's column. The new member on the teaching staff is Miss Joan Krausert of Daysland, Alberta. We would like to wish her welcome and hope she will enjoy her stay here with us.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Liberal Association, Mr. Kynock, secretary, advised the meeting that he had visited James Sinclair, M.P. and that Mr. Sinclair would shortly be in Sechelt. A general meeting will be called for that date. Many matters were discussed and it was learned that the Board of Trade had asked that no action be taken on the work on the new Sechelt wharf until after the summer season. The Board has made this request upon representation from the truckers and taximen in the area. The rural mail contract has not been let.

Mr. E. W. P. Pearson was chairman owing to the absence of Mr. Youngson who is on the sick list.

During the discussion it was suggested that the road engineer be invited to ride over the district and Mr. Harry Sawyer very grimly offered to drive him around, we can well imagine what the ride would be like. How about taking Mr. Gargrave along too and really hitting the bumps.?

Two very distinguished visitors to Sechelt recently in the persons of Mrs. Madge Harris and Mrs. Grace Brinacomb, president and secretary respectively of Women's Ex-service League of Vaneouver. They were visiting Mrs. Frank French and a very enjoyable time was spent in talking about old times when the first branch was formed in Vancouver, being the first of its kind in Canada and all these ladies were signed as members. Mrs. Harris is a well known nursing sister, and Mrs. Brinacomb was a dispatch rider with the Royal Air Force Women's Division.

The branch would welcome women members of the services of both wars; it is growing in strength and the women find that they accomplish more by keeping to their own unit. Mrs. French of Sechelt would be very glad to give anyone interested the necessary information.

Mrs. Janet Blake and Johnny are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simning for a few days from Sechelt Inlet.

The holes in Swiss cheese are the result of bacterial action.

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GRANTHAMS LANDING
By MRS. J. H. RENNIE

HOW QUICKLY the seasons come and go. They seem all too short. Perhaps it is because we are nearing the evening of life that we wish they would linger a little while longer. New the housewives are busy preserving and canning the produce of garden and orchard, and many are also preserving the precious salmon, which will be enjoyed during the winter, and which will recall many happy hours spent fishing around Salmon Rock and off Gower Point.

Other signs that the Fall is "just around the corner," are the renewal of the women's activities in their church work and the Women's Institute. The Women's Association of the United Church held their first meeting after the summer vacation on Thursday, Sept. 9 in the Hall of Gibsons Memorial Church. There was a large attendance. Reports of the work of the two groups were read which gave great satisfaction to all present. The accomplishment of the efforts of the groups is worthy of commendation.

On Monday, Sept. 13 the Harmony Group of the W.A. held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. T. Humphries at Soames Point. Twenty ladies were present. There was a discussion about what effort season's work prior to the Bazaar which is a yearly event held should be made for the coming under the auspices of the W.A. Both Gibsons and Granthams (Harmony) Groups participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Menarey of New Westminster were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lowes also Mr. and Mrs. Shaw from Roberts Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant are home again after an absence of two or three weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Paterson and Mrs. T. J. Reid of Winnipeg.

The Venerable Archdeacon Turley of Ottawa was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzies of Vancouver were visitors at Soames Point renewing old friendships at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion with their two daughters were visitors at Granthams at the weekend, also Miss Munro and her nephew John.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton returned to Vancouver on Sunday after spending ten days at their summer camp here.

Mr. Orville Fisher spent the weekend at his mother's home. Orville had been lucky at the fishing. He was taking home some nice salmon to be canned.

Rev. F. Munro, D.D., and Mrs. Munro, were the guests of the Misses Doherty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Macphail of Elphinstone Farm are rejoicing at the birth of their first grandchild. Congratulations.

"Princess Charlotte" To Be Sold

THE VETERAN coastal steamer, Princess Charlotte, will be put up for sale next summer and the Princess Alice may have to be scrapped, Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the C.P.R.'s Coast Steamship Service has announced.

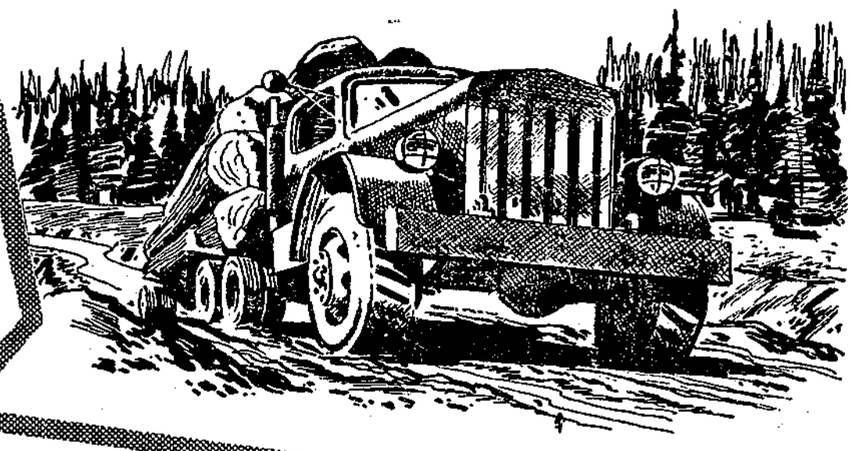
The Charlotte will be taken off the run possibly in April next year on the arrival of the second of the two new coast ships being built in the United Kingdom, the Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia, Capt. Williams said.

The Charlotte will be used as a relief ship for a while and then will be put up for sale. The main trouble with the 40-year-old veteran is that she has not automobile accommodation. He denied, however, that she would be scrapped.

Students May Get Driving Lessons

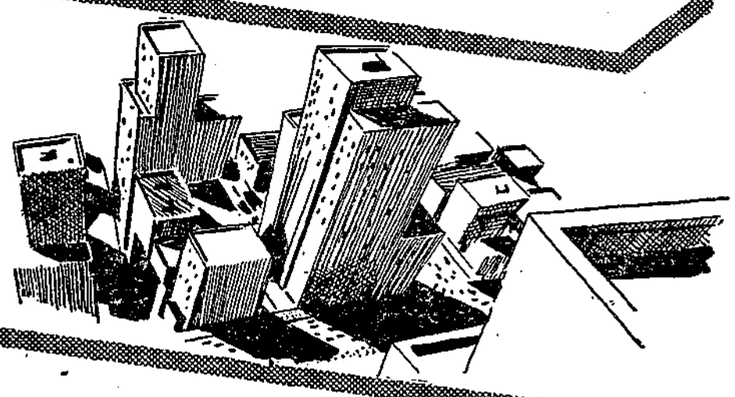
ATTORNEY-General G. S. Wismer, K.C., and Education Minister W. T. Straith have announced that 300 students in selected high schools of the province will be given a course in car driving during the coming school term as part of a government programme to improve standards and reduce accident and damage toll on the highways. The students will be given classroom instruction as well as behind-the-wheel driving with qualified instructors.

Going Steady... ...15 Tons at 40 Per

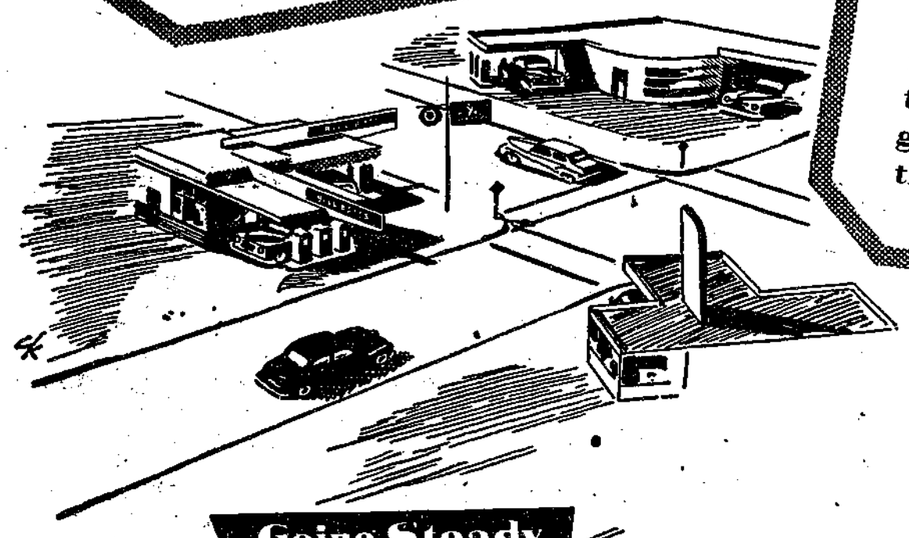


THE general who worked on the theory of getting there "fustest with the mostest" was a pretty shrewd operator. Transportation plays a key role in our lives. That's why those giant Diesel trucks, those powerful, modern freight trains are indispensible today for getting things done quickly, efficiently.

TRUE, all this freight could be moved by horse or oxen . . . but much more slowly . . . in smaller quantities and at a higher cost. But progress in transportation, the saving of time and money, brings to Canada goods from all over the world at lower prices . . . and raises our own standard of living.



PROGRESS is a hard-to-win fight; and no fight is ever won without the incentive to win. No monopoly system, privately or State-owned, ever has this incentive, for a monopoly has no competitors with which to contend. *Competition* developed the efficient methods which make our free system great.



THE story of Canada's progress is one of competition, of capital at work creating products people want; making them better, cheaper; moving and selling them faster. This system, we believe, offers the greatest incentives, the highest standards of living, the best job-security and freedom of opportunity.

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S-4

Our Town

by Jack Scott

THE MILL

THE LITTLE man wears a cheap blue suit, loosely-knitted tie, soiled white shirt. His hair is mouse-colored and he is balding. His face wears a look of intense concentration. He is a shoemaker, by trade, and nervous in the witness box. His voice is without expression. The answers come as if he were trying to phrase them in the restrained language of the law.

"My wife was keeping company with the co-respondent. When I come back home she promised me she would not go out with him. Then I hear she's going out with him."

The morning sun spills in the tall windows of the court and warms the fine red leather chairs and splashes brightly across the thick, plum-colored carpet. The newspapers call it "the divorce mill." A richly-appointed room curiously unsuited for the tawdry stories told in it.

"I seen her at her mother's home. I tried to come to some agreement. She refused. She turned two of the children over to me. She kept the young one. I went to live with my mother and father. So I never bothered her any more."

The chief justice sits, head cupped in the palm of his right hand, listening thoughtfully with the sun glinting on his silver-white hair. Directly above his head the coat-of-arms and the words, "Dieu et Mon Droit".

The shoemaker will probably get his divorce. He does not look as if he will feel that he has won anything.

Thousands of Canadian marriages end this way in the hushed and solemn atmosphere of Supreme Court. The death rate of holy wedlock mounts higher each month. Odds against bliss were never quoted higher.

Psychologists put the blame on the unrest and the uncertainties of peace. Having no war, we accuse the peace. Yet some of the reason for the high mortality rate of marriage must lie with the changing attitude to divorce and in this, as in many of the shoddier aspects of our local scene, we may cast a bleak and accusing eye to the United States.

A certain false glamor surrounds the act of divorce. There is a pathetic sophistry in the gay divorcee. Young couples (and most marriages are broken between the third and tenth year) are apt to meet the small crises of any household with the threat of divorce as a handy weapon. The days when the wife went home to mama are as outdated as the Eugenie hat. Now she trots to the attorney's office.

How much of this can be attributed to the influence of Hollywood, where divorce is rather a charming lark, is anybody's guess. Whatever it is, it is rapidly making a bad joke of the marriage vows. The clergyman who intones that deathless phrase "until death do us part," may be forgiven for a certain note of cynicism in his voice.

Divorce is necessary with many couples who confront a stone wall of incompatibility. It is important to a higher income strata of society who treat marriage as lightly as any other responsibility. But with the little men and women who file through the Supreme Court it is a tragedy.

You might think the gallery would be filled with sensation-seekers. There are none here. They discovered long ago that there is no erotic thrill in the muttered story of adultery. No glamor girls living the reckless life, here.

Just a plain, unattractive girl in a black, short-length coat, an edge of bitterness in her voice and a cheap wedding ring on her hand. "We separated in 1941. He was cruel to me. He had what they call a very uncontrolled temper. He threw me around once." She's a clerk in a store. No Rita Hayworths here.

The chief justice dictates his verdict in the pure, dispassionate terms of the law. The girl in the black coat goes out into the marble hallway and a companion shakes her hand. Inside the sunny court the next case is opening.

TOBA THIS 'N THAT

By BROWNIE

WELL FOLKS, here I am in the land of sunshine. We are enjoying an Indian summer, after that spot of damp weather in August, during which time the Toba River went on the rampage and practically wrecked the big bridge again, so I guess we will be seeing Henry Gilbertson up this way soon. It is amazing and sometimes disastrous the way the 'Toby' rises so quickly. At one time we rather expected to see the Matthias family 'floating' in to camp but fortunately their house is situated on one of the high spots and remained safe and dry although their road was under about three feet of water and Tom had to wade in from the main road. Thank goodness it is over for awhile anyway as we were beginning to feel as if we were living in a flood area.

Welcome home to Mabel Rogers after her holiday. How does it feel to be back and hard at it again, Mabel?

Kay and Fred Matthias and son Gerald are back again. Fred injured his back and had to have a few treatments.

Anniversary congratulations to Alice and Ted Jackson, three years married on the 29th of August. (P.S. Edward tells me that Santa Claus has promised him a little sister for Xmas).

Welcome to Dolly and Jack Jonas from the 'Creek.' Jack is 'standing to' for Chuck Royal, who is holidaying in the interior.

Birthday congratulatons to Kenny Matthias who will celebrate his twelfth birthday on Sept. 13.

SELMA PARK

By H. I. L.

OUR SYMPATHY is extended to Mr. Walter Waddell in the recent loss of his brother, who died suddenly on Sept. 2 in Winnipeg, Man.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Charles Prince is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital, where she underwent an operation. Good luck Peggy. Hope to see you up and around again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Temple have had their youngest daughter and husband as guests the past week.

Mrs. M. Livesey has returned from visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver during the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McKay are enjoying a vacation in the interior of B.C.

Glad to report that Mrs. J. Redman is home from the hospital and steadily improving. Her mother, Mrs. Clampitt is still with her.

Mr. E. D. Rice has left to take a position in Westview. Mrs. Rice will join him as soon as suitable accommodation can be found.

Nearly all our summer visitors have left now. Too bad they couldn't have had some of the sunshine we are now enjoying. Well, they will have to look forward to next year now.

Don't forget the regular meeting of the Community Centre Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., Willows Store.

A French physicist, Raumur, first tried to make steel by melting cast and wrought iron together.

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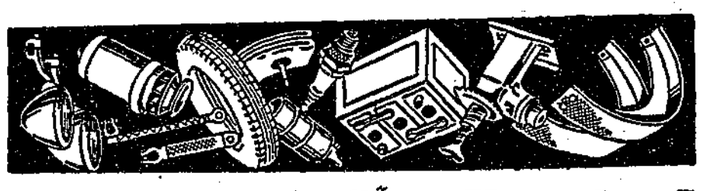

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From My Angle

By MAISIE DEVITT

READING the reprinted article "I Like the Depression" in last week's Powell River News I developed a slow burn. This comfortably situated gentleman, who became only slightly less comfortable during a period when misery was rampant, is a perfect example of the self-insulated egotist, completely oblivious to life as it affects anyone but his own precious self.

Now I grew up during the depression in Vancouver. Like Henry Ashley, I had a comfortable home, and never suffered from any material need. Too, I had a lot of fun. Amusements were cheap and varied. We never missed a good show or dance. There were parties every week-end. I think we probably had a good deal better time than today's youngsters. The depression didn't touch me in terms of personal need, and I was pretty young and heedless, but unlike the author of "I Like the Depression", I wasn't blind and heartless too.

Yes people were kinder and gentler during the depression. There wasn't any of the money-madness that you see today. But there were babies who died of malnutrition and there were babies whose mothers made sure they did not get born into such misery. There were foolish lads driven to crime because of idleness. There was the young husband who committed suicide in Stanley Park because he could not find work, and another baby was on the way. There were the young couples getting married and going immediately on relief. There were older couples whose characters were permanently undermined by the dead-rot of the relief system. There were the young boys begging from door to door for a meal, or hopping the freights. And there were the young girls hopelessly taking the so-called "easiest" way.

No, I didn't like the depression. But I'm glad Henry Ashley did, because it looks as though we're headed for another one of the same. And its nice to know that there are people who can enjoy the spectacle of human misery in the mass. Those of us, who are unfortunate enough to suffer from a social conscience, will not enjoy ourselves I'm afraid, or write articles like "I Like the Depression".

* * *

On the brighter side—I simply have to pass this wisecrack along. It happened at one of the Labor Day parties. We were dancing to tunes like "Four Leaf Clover" and "Little White Lies", when one lad on the shady side of 35 remarked contentedly, "Ain't it nice to know all the words of the latest songs before they even come out. Petrillo sure put us oldies back in the groove."

Ain't it the truth?

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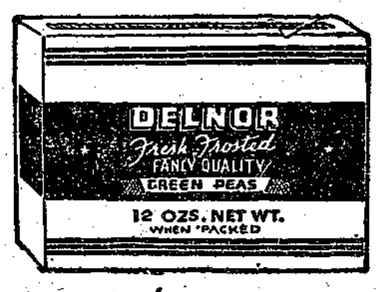

BIBLE READING

GREATER love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth; but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of My Father I have made known unto you.

But now I go My way to Him that sent me; and none of you asketh me, whither goeth Thou? But because I have said these things unto you, sorrow hath filled your heart. Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send Him unto you. And when He is come, He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment: Of sin, because they believe not on Me; Of righteousness, because I go to My Father, and ye see me no more; Of judgment, because the prince of this world is judged.

St. John, 15: 13-15, 16: 5-11.

Give glory to the Lord your God, before He cause darkness, and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountains, and, while le look for light, He turn it into the shadow of death, and make it gross darkness.

Jeremiah, 13: 16.

MORE ABOUT

B.C. Coast Towns

(Continued From Page 2)

it seemed the ship would do everything but stand on end. However, I was able to get up, I found, if I was careful with my footing. It was more comfortable though lying slightly spread-eagled in bed, and sliding around underneath the blankets. Millbank Sound is between Bella Bella and Klemtu and we passed it in complete darkness. This was good, for it is not always pleasant to watch the shore and islands bouncing round all over the place while you are trying to stay still.

About breakfast time we called into Butedale. This town is built on a hill, and is a recently revived cannery town. The company is putting on a modern ization and expansion program. Dad and myself were the only ones of the passenger list that successfully attempted the climb to the lake, 500 feet above the town, almost right on top of the town.

Immediately adjacent to Butedale are the well known Butedale Falls which come tumbling down the mountainside from the lake. This is one of the most magnificent sights of the trip. Waterfalls galore come falling out of the sky into the ocean all through this section, and you soon lose count as the morning goes on. Butedale boasts an annual rainfall of 95 inches, which completely drowns out our insignificant 35 inches in the Powell River district. We had a good sample of it while there.

As the boat weaved up the channel the sky cleared and by afternoon outside activities were in progress. I was busy playing chess with an American I met. After the first 24 hours of looking at the same people you start talking to them, and you are old friends about the time you separate into your various ways. this friendly atmosphere becomes the keynote of the trip and the special cruises put on in the summer months are built around this characteristic as much as the ample supply of scenery.

Around supper time we passed an oversize inlet surrounded with small islands and low lying land. This turned out to be the mouth of the Skeena River, and the whole ship became keyed up for our imminent arrival in Prince Rupert. At noon hour we had been told we would arrive just before 8 p.m. The ship blew its harbour whistle at 7.25 p.m. and our part of the trip was over. The travel time with stops from Vancouver a 500 mile trip was 46 hours.

Use The Coast News classified to sell, rent, buy, or swap.

Britain's Production Rising Steadily

THE VOLUME of production in Britain last June rose to 124% of the 1946 average, according to a provisional calculation of the official index of industrial production. The figure for May was 118% and for June last year 114%. Building and manufacturing industries showed the largest volume of production with 128% and 127% respectively. Mining and quarrying rose to 113% while gas, electricity and water undertakings registered a fall of four points to 97% of the 1946 average.

John the Baptist, last of the great prophets to preach the coming of he Messiah, lived an ascetic life in the wilderness.

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NOTICE
Effective September 26th, 1948
New Winter Schedule for Sechelt Motor Transport
Any objections may be filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, on or before September 18th, 1948.
CECIL C. LAWRENCE, Operator

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COOL COOKING

FOR YOUR SUMMER COOKING

EVERY year when September rolls around the home economists are besieged with requests for ways of using peaches fresh and methods of storing them away for winter use.

This year is no exception. Nature has provided a bounteous crop to be enjoyed now and later, so every home-maker is "doing up" peaches.

Peaches require a little extra care in preserving since they discolour very easily when peeled. The moment they are peeled, the halves should be dropped into a cold brine bath, using 1 teaspoon of salt to 1 quart of water. Only enough peaches to fill two or three containers should be put into the bath at one time. If the fruit stands in the brine it will acquire a definitely salty taste.

The hot pack method of canning is considered most satisfactory.

HOT PACK CANNING OF PEACHES

Blanch peaches 15 to 60 seconds, cold dip, remove skins, cut in halves and remove pit. Leave in halves or slice. Drop in brine bath. Drain and bring to boil in thin or moderately thin syrup and simmer 3 minutes. Pack hot, covering the peaches with the syrup. Leave ½ inch headspace in glass sealers and ¼ inch in tin cans. Process pint or quart sealers or 20 and 28 oz. cans 15 minutes in the boiling water bath. Sealers may be processed in a thermostatically controlled oven 275oF., for 25 minutes but tin cans must never be processed in the oven.

PEACH JAM

12 cups peaches, cut in pieces, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice.

Wash, remove skins, pit and cut peaches into pieces before measuring. Add sugar and let stand 1 hour. Add vinegar or lemon juice Bring to boil and boil, uncovered, for 15 or 20 minutes until it reaches the jam stage. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses, cool slightly then cover with paraffin. When cool, add a second thin layer of paraffin rotating the glass so the wax will adhere to the side of the glass. Cover with paper or metal lid. Yield: about 9 cups.

Peach and Cantaloupe Jam continues to be a favourite in many homes. Here is the recipe:

PEACH AND CANTALOUPE JAM

5 cups peeled, diced cantaloupe, 5 cups peeled, diced peaches, 3 medium oranges, grated rind and juice, 5 cups sugar.

Mix all ingredients and let stand until sugar is dissolved, about 1 hour. Bring to boil and boil, uncovered, to jam stage, about 30 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cool and seal. Yield: about 6½ cups.

ROBERTS CREEK

By "CAROLA"

IN THE Spring, a person's fancy may turn to things of lighter vein. In the Autumn one turns to warmth, color, books, music, clubs and organization activities. The V.O.N. is meeting this week at the home of Mrs. E. Wallace to talk over the winter's agenda. The Roberts Creek P.T.A. is meeting at the Kewpie Camp, Sept. 21 and a social evening is in the offing, where parents will talk over the pros and cons for the betterment of their children. The Roberts Creek String Group will have started on their rehearsals for their opening Fall Concert to be held some time next month, when they will introduce the Junior String Group to the public. The Badminton Club opens their door to welcome visitors and members to join in the shuttle play, so who sez we won't have a busy winter!

Potential music students are back at their ear splitting practising.

The Roberts Creek Branch of the Canadian Legion 219 will hold a dance Sept. 18 (Saturday) offering the Pony Pals as entertainment. They are inviting all friends, visitors and relatives to attend their first dance of the season!

Mrs. A. Campbell of Roberts Creek was a tea hostess Monday last at her home "Davaar," honoring several friends holidaying here. The guests included Mrs. Gordon Brandt, Mrs. J. Campbell, Vancouver, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, North Vancouver, Mrs. W. Crawford, Inglewood, Mrs. Hector McDonald, late of Los Angeles, Mrs. Margaret Nevin, Los Angeles and Mrs. C. Bourn, Roberts Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuntzie, cousins of the Murray MacKenzie, have arrived from Toronto to spend their honeymoon in the West, and are at present visiting at the Creek.

Constable George Taylor is visiting at the creek at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusk.

Celia Flunerfelt is back at school after spending the Summer months at White Rock and Crescent Beach.

Norma Ross and Norma Wallace spent a few days in town prior to school opening.

B.C. Doctors Meet To Study Role In Health Plan

DOCTORS from every part of British Columbia—there are in all 1,540 in the province—will go to Vancouver September 29 to discuss the part the medical profession is to play in present-day health and hospitalization plans.

Conditions are changing. The "Blue Cross" hospitalization insurance plan, which embraced more than 160,000 people in British Columbia and which was strongly supported by the medical profession, is passing out.

The provincial government's compulsory hospitalization insurance for everyone has superseded it. The government plan is supported from the general taxes as well as by direct fees and the voluntary plan cannot compete.

Prepaid medical care plans have been expanding rapidly. The Medical Services Association plan, known as M.S.A., instituted by the doctors themselves, now embraces more than 117,000 persons, and there are six other prepaid care plans with a total membership of 15,000 people. The phenomenal growth of prepaid medical and hospital care plans indicates that the people want protection, on the insurance principle, from the cost of sickness.

How best the doctors can adapt the practice of medicine to meet these requirements will be the principal topic of discussion at the meeting to be held in Vancouver. The meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons opens in the evening of September 29. Dr. William Magner, President of the Canadian Medical Association, will be present.

Puerto Rico is the easternmost of the islands of the Greater Antilles.

Public Works Tenders

THE LOWEST tender opened by the Honourable E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, for construction of a ferry for Francois Lake operations was submitted by Yarrows Limited, Victoria. The bid was $189,932. The ferry will be 116 feet long with a 33.8 foot beam. It will have a carrying capacity of 16 cars and 120 passengers.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop

NOTICE
The hairdressing shop will be closed from August 26 to September 20.
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GIBSONS

By E. NESTMAN

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

THE FIRST meeting after the holidays of the United Church Women's Assn., held in the church on Thursday Sept. 9, was well attended. The opening devotional period was taken by Mrs. M. R. Kidd, leader of the Gibsons group. Various reports were given, the most interesting one being that of the United Church Christian Leadership Training School of Naramata, B.C., given by Miss F. Grant, representative for the W.A., which was opened a year ago thus filling a long felt need through the West for the past 25 years. It showed that 27 of the 40 students enrolled had graduated last April. Instruction (which was of the best procurable), was all given voluntarily. The students, both men and women, declared it to be a most valued experience in training for Christian service.

At least six young men made their decision to enter the ministry through this influence, the rest entering Christian service in various ways—as nurses, missionaries etc. Any person interested in this worthwhile project may be known as "Friends of the School," by donating $5 or more to the school; send it to Mrs. Phyllis Stobie, Secretary, Naramata, B.C. Rev. R. A. McLaren is Dean of the school.

A donation was sent from this meeting to one of our Indian Mission schools.

Mrs. G. A. Marsden gave a most interesting and profitable talk on the "Old Missions of California," as visited by her on her recent trip to that state. The difficulties of building in those far-off years and what wonderful work was done—lasting all these years—was stressed; the beautiful gardens, architecture, the chiming of the many bells, etc., were spoken of. At the close pictures and cards were shown of the various Missions, marks of the lovely state of California.

Mrs. F. Bushfield, president, was in the chair and a social hour was spent at the close, with the Gibsons Group of the W.A. as hostesses. Serving were Mrs. J. English, Mrs. D. Galbraith and Miss F. Grant.

The next meeting is to be held in the church, Thursday, Oct. 7, when the study of "Missions" will be the usual quarterly topic, The Harmony Group of Granthams being in charge. Plans will be made for the annual bazaar to be held on Friday, Nov. 19; look for further announcements.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. A. Peters of Union Bay (formerly of Gibsons), was the house guest last week of Mrs. Dora Benn.

Miss Helen Patterson of Vancouver was the Labor Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deans of Keats View.

Miss Muriel Barclay of Vancouver, teaching Miss Stephenson's class in the school, is now settled in Mrs. Milligans apartment.

Miss Iola Tuck, our new VON nurse, will be in the Hill apartment next week, where she will be residing for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McKibbin and family have moved into their new home, the former Thorpe residence, on the Sechelt road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall have moved into the Martin home on the hill near the school.

Visitors at the Manse over Labor Day weekend were Capt. and Mrs. T. Moore and two young daughters of Vancouver; Capt. Moore is teh son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moorehouse of Calgary are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacFarlane; they are friends of many years standing, and enjoying their stay (helping Mr. MacFarlane land some wonderful salmon) this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frith have returned from an extended holiday which took them down through the States by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, parents of the Marshall Bros. have taken over the home of the boys on Main St. here, and are remodelling it with a view to settling here in the near future. Mr. Marshall Sr., has just retired from railroad sevice in Saskatoon, and if he likes our climate will stay. After many years on the prairies, it will take a little getting used to our rain, but we hope they do stay, and we will welcome them to our village.

Mrs. E. Joyce hopes in the near future to take up position of consultant on crafts at Spokane. She will be in the public school system employ.

VON NOTES

The first fall meeting of the VON Auxiliary here will be held Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the United Church hall; anyone interested is very welcome. Plans for the coming year and election of officers will be on the agenda. Granthams and Gibsons will amalgamate this year and residents of Granthams interested in this work, are invited to be present at this meeting.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drew of Mission, with their baby son, are spending two weeks' holiday at Gibsons. Mr. Drew, valley representative for the Province, residing at Mission and an enthusiastic photographer, has started an innovation at the Mission Hospital. As soon as that new son or daughter is born, a picture is taken, and mounted on an appropriate card with babe's weight and other pertinent facts. This has gone over in a big way with the proud parents and presents a very nice announcement card to friends and relatives.

LEGION NOTES

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its first meting of the fall season on Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Anglican Church Hall. A tea will be held with an apron and home cooking stall, in the United Church on Friday, Sept. 24, 2 to 5 p.m. Public is cordially invited. This tea is in aid of Women's Legion Auxiliary, funds are going to be necessary to help furnish the new kitchen in our new Legion hall.

Hope you're all enjoying this lovely Indian summer. I know I'm tempting fate by even mentioning the weathr, but wouldn't it be grand if it lasted a few more days at least? And the fish are really biting, folks all around getting their quotas.

"BITS OF WIT AND WISDOM"

"When the pleasant orchard closes
God bless all our gains, say we,
But God bless our losses,
Better suits with our degree—"
—E. B. Browning

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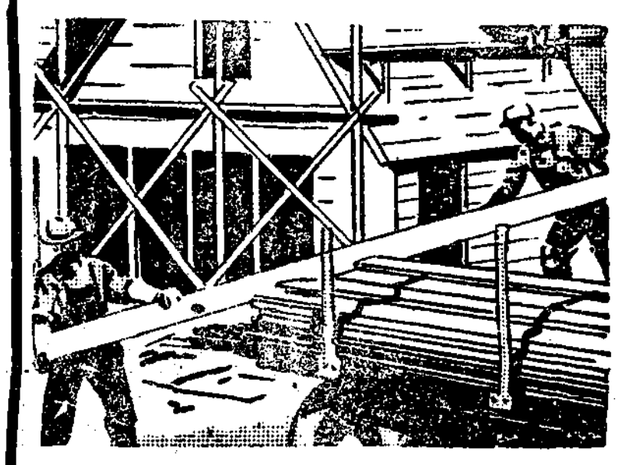

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The Coast News

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WORKING girl to share cottage with teacher in Sechelt. Apply Joan Krausent, Sechelt, B.C. 12

FOR SALE—
1937 LINCOLN Zephyr in good running condition, with heater, $850. R. D. Brewis, Halfmoon Bay. 18

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL: Almost new bicycles for sale. English make. Lew Reid's Automotive Service, Gibsons, B.C. 12

FOR SALE—
3 PIECE bedroom suite. One Gurney range. Apply in writing to Mrs. E. G. Blake, Lamb Logging Co., Sechelt, B.C. 11

FOR RENT—
FURNISHED cottage for the winter months. Adults only. Located on the fill. Apply Mrs. Tillotson, Selma Park. 10

FOR SALE—
THREE waterfront cottages, close to pier. Electric light, running water, furniture, garden fruit trees, boathouse, storehouse etc. Good revenue producing property. Mrs. F. McMahon, Roberts Creek. 10

FOR SALE—
80 BASS piano accordion. Good condition. Reasonable. E. A. Eriks, Davis Bay. 10

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SHINGLER wanted for roof. Phone Halfmoon 9U2, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Secret Cove, B.C. 10

PERSONAL—
CALL AND say "Hello" at the Wakefield Coffee Shop. Samples of lovely boxed and personal greeting cards for your inspection. Bus stops at the door. Open 12 noon on. Cheerio. Mrs. Dorothy Erickson. 11

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12 FT. CLINKER built boat, with 2¾ h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Like new. Purchased last year, price $275. Apply P. C. Nicholson, Kuchinka's Camp, Jervis Inlet, B.C. 18

FOR SALE—
4 ROOM house. Space for bathroom; on Government road near school. Apply Mrs. Norman Klein, Pender Harbour. 11

FOR RENT—
ONE ROOM cabin, furnished. Water $15 month; also large house. Water $25 month. Apply G. R. Havens, Upper Road, Roberts Creek, formerly Cotton's place. 10

FOR SALE—
1937 FORD station wagon. Good condition. Rebuilt motor. New paint. All new tires. Would make a good crummy. Phone Wm. A. Morrison, Sechelt 39. 10

FOR RENT—
SEA-FRONT cottage, furnished, light, water. Close in. Adults only. Peninsula Realty, Roberts Creek. 18

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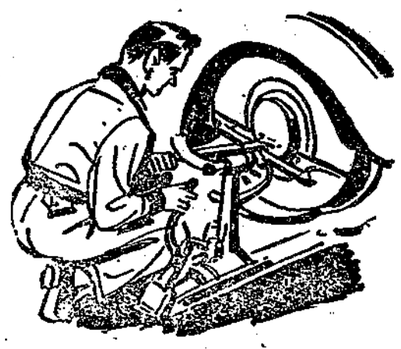

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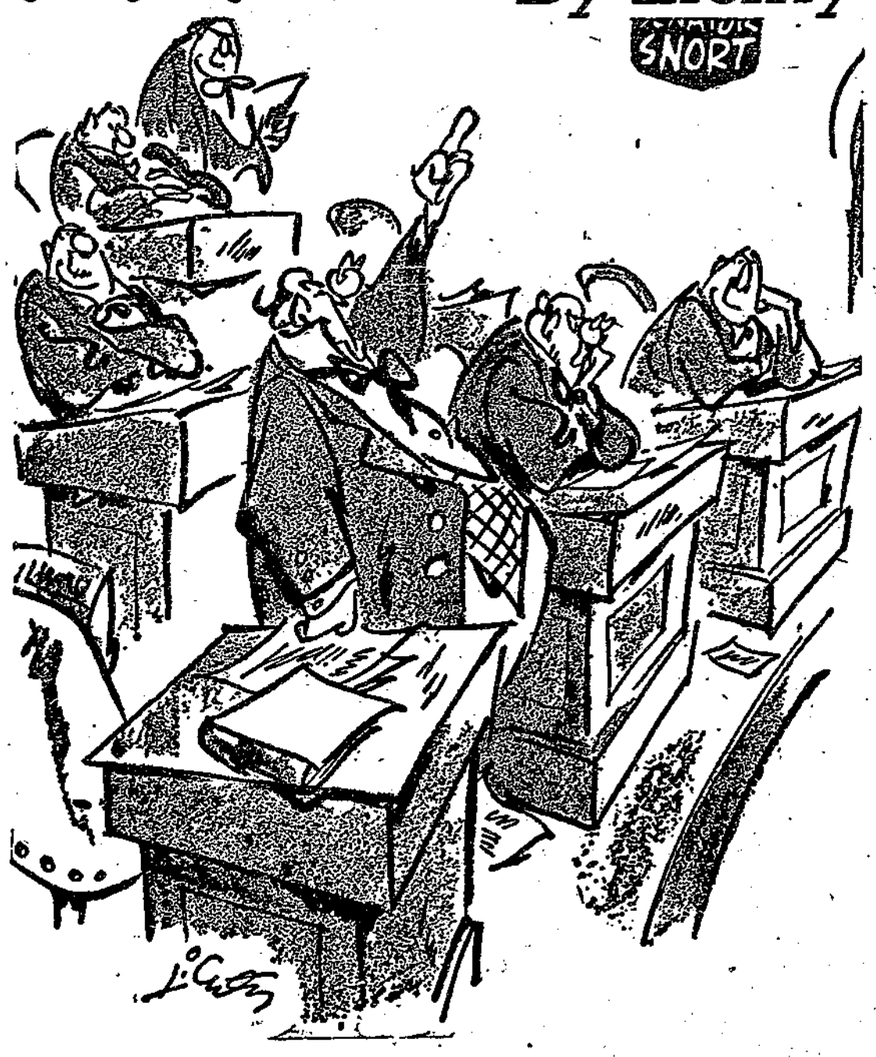
GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lichty

"I think a wife should be a helpmate to her husband—so I think I'll marry a disc jockey."



". . . As I was saying when I was interrupted by the closing of the last session of Congress . . ."

POLLOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollock, a daughter, born at St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour.

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Tues.—9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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HAIRCUTS — SHAVES
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World's Fastest Paper Machine Starts Production

AFTER a year's installation, Powell River Company's new paper machine, designed to be the fastest in the world, went into production this week. The $3,000,000 machine, with a potential capacity of 2,000 feet per minute, is now running at 1200 feet per minute and is expected to be turning out 1,500 feet per minute in a few months.

With the Stillwater power house back in operation on Sunday and full power restored to the newsprint plant, both No. 7 and No. 8 machines began running on Monday. No. 7 was shut down last week to allow sufficient power for No. 8's test runs.

The new machine, highlight of the Powell River Company's $10,000,000 post-war expansion program, is the first paper machine to be installed in Canada since 1937. It is housed alongside No. 7, which was built in 1931 and now produces 1,500 feet per minute or 175 tons of newsprint per day.

When No. 8 reaches its potential, approximately 200 tons per day will be added to the present plant production, making a total of 900 tons of newsprint and 140 tons of pulp per day.

Directors and officials of the Bank of Canada arrived by plane this morning to view the new machine in operation. Present were L. P. Saint-Armour, assistant deputy governor of the Bank of Canada; A. Stewart McNichols, Montreal director; W. D. Black, Toronto member of the executive committee; Norman A. Hesler, New Brunswick director; D. G. Marble, secretary; E. J. Tarr, K.C., Manitoba director and C. H. Richardson. Graham F. Towers, bank governor, was unable to attend due to illness.

FEMININE MATHEMATICS

Thirty years old I am today,
And ten years hence I shall contrive
In my inimitable way
To be no more than thirty-five.

All trace of logic disappears
In this arithmetic of mine,
But oh, they were delightful years . . .
The five years I was twenty-nine.

MORE ABOUT
INSPECTOR CARTER

Continued from Page 1

ed out was 50 percent higher than in 1939; the cost of building was two to four times as much; salaries were higher and still rising.

New forces would be at work this coming year. Atomic power arrived first, to destroy, now is being employed to heal and for other useful purposes; television and jet aircraft faster than sound will soon be capable of carrying passengers at 500 miles an hour.

These and many other developments in the past few years had brought about changes in normal living. "Families now are smaller for instance; the rate of divorce is astounding with one divorce to every five marriages in British Columbia and with a total of 450,000 in the United States last year. The increasing pressure of social life is resulting in increased leisure from labor, and the increased number of mental patients is alarming with more than 50,000 in mental hospitals in Canada and more than 2,000,000 mentally ill in the United States."

However there have also been many improvements. "The increase in the life span has gone from 40 to 60 years. This is due to a number of factors such as reduced infant mortality, decline of deaths in youth and middle age and the increase due to the breakdown of heart conditions, cancer and accidents.

"There have been great technological advances, improved standards of living with trends to social security for all with added social services, hospitalization and pensions."

Regarding the international scene Inspector Carter said that Communism is supported by many irresponsible people in our midst. "But already there are indisputable signs that Communism is on the wane. Common sense tells us that Communism does not offer anything that can be considered improvement to our way of life which is at its highest point in history despite the set-backs of war.

"The British Commonwealth is a world in itself and America, the child of Britain has the same ideals, standards and objectives. Together they form the bulwark of freedom in this world."

The teachers of children "must remember all these things to instil the faith in the children necessary to cling to what is true and reject what is untrue."

MORE ABOUT
DR. HARRIS

(Continued from Page 1)

NO 'BEAR' WORRIES

"We feel that no one in his right mind would embark upon such a cataclysmic affair as the next war would prove to be, and the longer the hostilities are delayed the less likelihood there is of them taking place."

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