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By
BILL SUTHERLAND
Editor, The Coast News

DESPITE the near blizzard that last word reminds me of something that "Snapper" Ballantine, the man with the camera and the caustic sense of humour said, when he recalled that people and transportation companies - according to the news get so easily 'paralyzed'.

We use the word blizzard every time we get a little snow fall now. Perhaps, as Gordon suggested, we are getting too soon soft.

One of the bright spots about the Liberal meeting was the pleasure I had in meeting Mrs Lock Knowles.

Mrs Knowles is a one time user of the General Hospital but she and I have something in common and that is our great admiration for the interior of B.C.

You would wonder why I, after talking so much about the interior, do not go back there. Truth is, I like it here equally as well. There is much in common when comparing the two areas.

New Butcher
Bert Fladager, brother of popular Sammy of the 5 and 10 is the genial fellow behind the butcher's counter in the reopened Huck's Market.

He tells me he is a one time Scout master and commissioner. "I've spent many years of my life with kid's, he told me. "I love the work". That is just a hint to some of you people interested in starting a Scout movement here. Understand our bank manager Tom Larson is also a one time Scouter from the top ranks. If someone should get enough ambition to start a group around here it would be well to remember both these men.

Now, I've been branded a hater of Union Steamships. During the meeting of the Gibson Board of Trade (the (continued on page 5)

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Sinclair On Speaking Tour Deals With Many Subjects

POSTAL HOURS DUE FOR CHANGE SOON

GIBSONS. "An architectural deficiency", in construction of the present post office will be investigated and attempts made to remedy them in order to give access to boxes during "off" hours.

Sparked by the Board of Trade, an investigation of Post Master James Marshall's contention of the building deficiency will be checked and moves made to have the mail boxes opened during hours when the wicket is closed.

Mr Marshall, speaking at the Board of Trade meeting, Monday, suggested a change in closing hours for the post office in "order to give members of the staff a half day off every week".

He asked for the Board's views on the best day to close in order to not conflict with business here.

Mr Marshall agreed to hold his planned schedule change until following the investigation regarding mail boxes.

Mary Jean Heads Creek Teen Town

ROBERTS CREEK. Mary Jean Kennedy was elected mayor of Teen Town during the recent annual meeting held in the home of Mrs R. Cumming.

Other officers are, Maureen Ross, deputy mayor; Edna Morrison, secretary; Eugene Bomgren, chief treasurer; Edward Shaw, chief of police;

Celia Flumerfelt will be committee chairman for the new year.

Eric Inglis Will Head Legion Branch 109

GIBSONS. R.M. "Eric" Inglis, was elected president of branch 109 Canadian Legion at the general meeting held in the Legion Hall.

Other officers are Dave Herrin, first vice president, John Wilson second vice president and A.C. Burls, treasurer

Sergeant at arms for the coming year will be George Begg and E.G. Sergeant will be secretary.

The executive will consist of the following, Harry Doen, R. Fitchett, J.L. Gordon, N. McKay, and F. Steiner, Zone representatives are; World

War I, Robert Macnicol, World War 2, M. Martindale, and Imperials, A.C. Burls, E.G. Sergeant and J. Wilson will be substitutes for Macnicol and Martindale.

Main items for the coming year will be promotion of the Junior Auxiliary scholarship

GIBSONS. James Sinclair could be the first M.P. to declare his intention of running at the next federal election.

In defending himself against editorial attacks from Coast News, Mr Sinclair suggested that more people approved of his boosting wharf expenditures than decried the \$300,000 spent on wharf repair during the last two years.

"The people have shown confidence in me, he said. "And when the next election rolls around, I'll be willing to stand as their representative once more.

"This is one of the largest meetings I have ever had here," the M.P. said. When asked how he felt about attacks of this paper which has scored his recent promise made on his tour of the Coast Capilano riding, "that as long as I am representative, I will see that more wharves are built if that is what the people want".

Mr Sinclair did forecast a change in travelling habits for the Peninsula. "The car ferry, which is quite probably going to run from Gibsons to Horseshoe Bay this summer, will change the face of this whole area".

LAUDS LOCALS

He paid tribute to Gordon Ballentine and George Frith for having started the first Horseshoe Bay, Gibsons passenger service, the outgrowth of which has attracted the \$3 million expenditure promised recently by Victoria Dock Company when it revealed it had bought Sea Bus Lines from Gibson Brothers, present owners.

The popular M.P. dealt with Canada's position in relation to world affairs and gave hints as to the government's policy (Continued on page 5)

fund and the vocational training program for youngsters.

D.M. Falconer is chairman in charge of junior activities which includes sports, a bugle band under guidance of Jack Lowden, a course in mechanics with Ed. Turner in charge, metal work under George Hill, radio taught by Ernest Lowe and oil burner installation and maintenance demonstrated by James Veitch.

Help in equipping the Legion junior Band may be forthcoming from Vancouver Firemen's Band, according to word received.

If we are successful in getting enough instruments donated," said Mr Sergeant. "we will be able to equip and train a full band which will all reflect to the credit of the Junior auxiliary. We believe our work with these youngsters is of paramount importance".

Wharf Restrictions

GIBSONS. Vehicular restrictions will be placed and enforced on the government wharf, here, immediately.

Reg Godfrey, at the Board of Trade meeting, announced he and Harbour Master C.P.

PENDER CHANGES SHOPPING HOURS

PENDER HARBOUR. Commencing February 4, stores in this area will close all day, every Sunday.

Sparked by the Board of Trade, the new plan was circulated among local stores and many buyers in order to ascertain the general feeling. Many of the fishermen felt it would be somewhat of an imposition as they had always bought on Sunday just prior to their leaving for the fishing grounds.

Despite this, the majority agreed that Sunday closing is a far more "natural" day for the weekly holiday.

The Board of Trade passed the resolution during the last meeting of the unit held in the Club House, Garden Bay.

LEGION BURSARY

GIBSONS. The famous movie, "Next of Kin" will be shown under auspices of the junior auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, February 15 in the Legion Hall.

Money raised in this fashion will be used to aid the Legion scholarship, whereby it is planned to send one local student through the first year of university.

Ernie Sergeant, Legion secretary, suggested it could be possible to send students completely through university, provided sufficient funds are raised.

Farmers Market To Be Shifted

GIBSONS. The Howe Sound Farmers Institute market building will be moved from present site next to Bal's Hall to an, as yet, undisclosed site.

Requested by lessee, Vince Prewer to move the building the farmers are now searching for a place in which to erect another type of building.

It has been suggested the old stand will be used as a hall in which to hold meetings.

Started out two years ago under management of Bert Cole, with \$28 in the capital account the market has paid out \$3500 in that time.

"This year", said Institute President Norman Sergeant, "we will be prepared to sell even more vegetables and fruit than we did last year. There are several of the farmers already making plans to plant plots of land with vegetables designed especially for the summer visitor trade."

Smith had the signs now made and were ready for erection.

GIBSON'S NEW COUNCIL



FIRST WOMAN CHAIRMAN in the history of the village commission at Gibsons is Mrs. E. Nestman. She is serving her second term. Standing behind her, from left, are Robert Burns, village clerk; William Skellet, chairman of roads committee; Harley Anderson, construction, health and fire committee; James Hall, water committee; Robert Macnicol.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Road Planning Now

ROADS along the Peninsula have always been one of the main items of discontent and quite probably will remain so for some time, provided we, the people, do nothing but gripe.

News we shall have a car ferry and the promise given by our MLA, Mr MacIntyre, that he would do what he could to have our roads reclassified should be the spark to start a full dress discussion of our road problem.

It must be remembered now is the time to get the washing clean in respect to our thoroughfares. Once the provincial government has laid down blacktop it will be the toughest of jobs to have the routes changed.

Some of us may not like the plain truth, but it is a foregone conclusion that only one road in the Roberts Creek area will be classified a primary sometime in the future. The Department of Public Works leans to the thought the upper road is the main road. If it stays with this idea, then the upper road will be the one to receive the lions share of future money.

This will doubtless cause controversy, in fact it already has, but this argument need not be vitriolic or mean. One road only will get the nod. Therein rests the question which should not be left entirely to the Department. Residents along both roads have good arguments. They should, as they doubtlessly will, under auspices of the Roberts Creek Improvement Association, get together and amicably iron out the rather thorny question.

Halfmoon Bay residents have their troubles with the Honeymoon Beach cutoff. The Provincial government refuses to put in the short cut at the moment.

Doubtlessly this attitude will be drastically changed if and when reclassification should come by virtue of increased traffic from both Vancouver and Powell River.

The Halfmoon Bayers are not loth to voice

their opinions of what should be done for the area. Under leadership of the new Liberal group it may be possible to get in some very good pointers now, before it is too late.

Once the government has made up its mind, we all know what that means.

Our capable MLA, Batt MacIntyre has promised to help these groups who are having trouble with their local problems. Batt is getting a stronger voice in Victoria and should be of great help in matters of this type.

Rumour, fairly strong rumour, has it that the main road from Gibsons to Sechelt should leave Gibsons via the Gower Point road and thence to Roberts Creek and then along the Beach Avenue area, coming out near Wilson Creek.

This, contend the backers of the move, would give persons coming from the States and Vancouver and the interior of B.C., a golden opportunity of seeing the sea and land beauties of the Sechelt Peninsula.

"There are no schools along this route", they contend. There is unsurpassed scenic splendour which tourists are willing to pay millions of dollars to see, and, finally, putting a beautiful road along the seashore will not detract from the accessibility of farmers now located on the present Sechelt main road.

There is no doubt that roads will hold the spotlight of public discussion for some time to come.

That is all to the good. Now is the time to do the planning and the discussing.

Once the roads are in the wrong place it will be a lifelong and perhaps impossible job to have them changed.

If road changes there are to be on this Peninsula, let it be done now, when they are merely in the blue print stage. Once the blacktop is down we have had it.



Reader's Right

EDITOR the News: There used to be cow trails all over. These were made over and called roads. For many years the taxpayers have been trying to straighten them out at considerable expense and now they are pretty good. And now the R.C. Association wants to make another cow trail. It constitute Roberts Creek. In other words, is not the present

Why do the persons on the lower road think they alone constitute Roberts Creek. In other words, is not the present

highway in Roberts Creek? There used to be cow trails all over. These were made over and called roads. For many years the taxpayers have been trying to straighten them out at considerable expense and now they are pretty good. And now the R.C. Association wants to make another cow trail. It (continued on page 7)

CROWE-SWORDS REVEALS STEEL POTENTIAL HERE

GIBSONS. In tune with the growing feeling that progress has speeded up in relation to the Sechelt Peninsula is the following article by Roy W. Brown, editorial director for the Vancouver Sun.

Hon. R.C. MacDonald minister of mines in the Coalition cabinet, contributed an interesting background in his "Story of Iron and Steel in B.C." over the radio on Monday night - a story of hopes and aspirations so far unrealized except to a comparatively small degree, that indefatigable friend of a steel industry-to-come, C.M. Campbell of Vancouver, sent The Sun just a month ago all the developments he could muster on the subject. Mr Campbell confesses to a feeling of "disillusionment and disgust at the rapid dissipation of a great inheritance". He refers to the continued failure to really set up a profitable steel industry, which he says "B.C. can have". In timber manufacture, in fisheries, in mining of gold and all kinds of base metals, British Columbia has achieved a great place in the forefront of Canadian production.

What, then, is the factor, or factors, holding us back from converting iron ore which we have in abundance into useful articles of commerce?

A natural way to seek the answer is to backtrack a bit to the fact that more than 50 years ago enough iron was mined from Texada Island to construct a battleship for the U.S. navy.

Why were not other battleships constructed - or other kitchen utensils built from ore

extracted from the same place?

You would be right if you guessed that steel plants in the United States found more advantageous sources of supply than Texada; and that, taking the alternative of developing an industry on the site of the raw material, it proved too big and costly an investment then, and for all the years since, to install a plant of a size and design suited to this province and the available market. There was a quicker and surer return for Consolidated many years ago to set up a smelter for silver and lead and zinc at Trail than to come to Vancouver or Texada to develop steel.

The world-wide success of the Trail plants suggest that Consolidated made no mistake. But that was a decision of many decades ago - what we are interested in today is - can we start a steel industry at the Coast?

'SIMPLE PLANT'

For several decades the "story" has been that no competent group would finance the erection of a steel mill here. The prospective investment officially estimated at \$16,500,000 in 1938 has probably been doubled since. There are two other questions involved possible markets for the sale of the product and certain competition from large U.S. firms.

But, you say - and this, I contend, is a most logical way

to look at it - "if we cannot have a big steel plant at once, what about starting with something simple"?

This leads to another backtrack. Two years ago a firm from Washington State came here and purchased a few scowloads of iron ore from Quinsam on Vancouver Island and could have bought some from Texada or half a dozen other places on this Coast.

The venture was unsuccessful and for a very fundamental reason. They found it unprofitable to ship the raw ore because it was too bulky for the net cash return available at the business end of the furnace. The raw material is too "raw" to stand shipping costs. Three-quarters of the shipping weight was dross.

So this idea of getting a start at the simplest possible level failed to pan out. But it induced some people to take a new look at the whole proposition.

If you cannot immediately get a big steel mill and if you cannot successfully ship your ore for manufacture elsewhere, the next question to consider is whether it is possible to set up some kind of plant locally to transform this raw material into a product that will have value on the world market? This may not suit the people who argue for a steel mill in any event, but it is perhaps a start on something practical.

Robert Crowe-Swords is a mining engineer with a lifelong experience in mining silver - lead zinc ores in the

Slocan. There, the almost-universal rule is to concentrate the ore at the mine-mouth or in a customs concentrator nearby. Trail reduction works will not accept a carload of zinc ore that falls below 40 percent of that metal.

HARNESSING TIDE

Mr Crowe-Swords conducted some investigations and found that if he could treat Texada iron ores, for instance, in a concentrator, he could produce something that would be 80 to 85 percent pure iron which would stand up to shipping charges almost anywhere, for it would have a value in excess of \$75 per ton.

Where to get electric power to operate a concentrator? On Texada there is no natural water power. But quite close by and also near to Rodonda Island which has a fine deposit of iron ore, is the ten knot tidal current of Skookumchuk Narrows, the entrance to Sechelt Inlet. For many years, on almost countless occasions, Mr Crowe-Swords had looked enviously on this as a project to turn to industrial uses. Recently he had it examined by engineers and preliminary plans prepared. Five Islands block the Narrows and form the powerful white water jets of Skookumchuk. They are at different points and lie at varied angles and it looks as if a series of dams could be correlated so that a continuous flow of power could be obtained, with no shutdowns between ebb and flow of the terrific tides.

So far in world history,

tides have not been successfully employed to furnish power, but there are unusual conditions at Skookumchuk one of which is the favorable fact that far more water runs out of the inlet than into it. Several rivers supply this overload which might help to make the tideway a feasible and continuous power site. Anyway, Mr Crowe-Swords intends to have more than a second look at it.

If he can concentrate coastal ores on the pattern of Slocan base metals, then he might be able to produce a highly saleable commodity in pig iron that would stand shipping half way round the world at a profit. The huge Labrador-Quebec development now being undertaken is on the basis of partial concentration at the mine by electric power and export by ship to great new plants planned by U.S. steel people on the banks of the Delaware.

UNDERGROUND WIRES

VICTORIA. At their 42nd annual convention here, the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs called upon all Canadian municipalities of 5,000 or more population to begin making plans now for gradually placing overhead wiring underground. Removal of overhead wires to back lanes was not a solution, the chiefs said. The unsightliness and hazard could be eliminated "only by placing these wires where they belong, underground".

Pender Harbour

BY SARAL.

THIS COLUMN seems to have been among the missing recently but now that the New Year is in, it is possible to hope for better treatment from the staff at Gibsons.

Old timers around this area recall that we now have less transportation service than we had twenty years ago. That is just apropos of the ferry story rumour.

Recently, a tea and sale of aprons, put on by the youngsters in the Club House raised enough money for the kids to send \$10 to the Crippled Children's Hospital. The remainder will be used for purchasing material with which to carry on.

Little Patsy Sladey has had a tough time of it with her holidays being spent in hospital and not being able to be home for the festive seasons.

Ed Warnock is new owner of the seiner, "Sea Luck". Good Luck to you, Ed.

Branch 112 of the Canadian Legion will have a new home

some of these fine days, according to rumour. It is believed the unit has bought a bunk house from the Gibson-MacNeil company.

Work has started on clearing the Consolidated School at Madeira Park. It is beginning to look like the School Board is in earnest this time.

Goings and comings include Alice Haddock who paid a visit to Vancouver while Jim Collins and daughter Doris visited the big city at the same time.

The O. Klevins spent the holiday in the big city with their daughter and family. Mr and Mrs R. Whitlaw paid a visit recently, staying with Pete Dubois family. Marilyn Gibson spent a short time with her parents. Jimmy Wray and sister Sue with her husband were staying with the Ed Wrays. Mrs Stigson and daughter, Mrs Pruden up for a recent holiday.

Les Kearly was up to visit the folks. Mr and Mrs Dan McKay. Terry MacDonald paid a flying visit to Vancouver.

The G. Roys spent a short visit in our midst while the E. Browns took the trip down

the Sound.

While we are dipping into the past we may as well come out with this little item which interested many when it was being held.

Winners at a whist drive held in the Pendeira Hall were Mrs R Blaken, Mrs A Douglas, George Cowie, A. Douglas, Elaine Goldrup and Margaret Bergenham.

Mrs Trythal and daughter, Mrs Gwen Templeman were here for a short visit from Regina.

To give due credit to all they who were concerned in making the seasonal plays such a success is beyond my ability. but special note should certainly be taken, even at this late date, of all the fine work which went into the entertainment. To teachers, Miss Porlier Miss Moore, Mrs Constance Harper and P.F. Thomas, much credit is due.

Mrs A Haddock and her piano playing as well as that of Mrs C Cameron was one of the main stays. Special thanks to Mrs P.F. Thomas. for her superb job of make-up on the principals.

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BY MARGARET ALLAN
SECHelt West. Mrs Bloom of Wakefield Barbecue went to town to get some new gadgets for the place, they expect to be busy this year with the new ferry, so there is going to be some streamlining there. I hear of other building projects in that vicinity if they get the what and when for

same. Carl Reid left for Seattle where he hopes to get a boat for Korea, he just had his fare, and enough for a nights board. Some-one relieved him of \$300, enough for the repairs, he was doing on the house, he figures you save money faster on a boat, as you don't pay board. Now we have to lock our doors, something we haven't bothered with.

MacIntyre To Be Gambier Speaker

A MEETING will be held under the auspices of Unit 276 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada at Veterans Memorial Hall, Gambier Harbour on February 11. Principal speakers will be "Batt" MacIntyre M.L.A. and Capt. Francis Drage J.P. Chairman will be Major John Heath, M.B.E., M.C. Secretary Jack Adkins of the Unit urges all members, and

their wives to attend, as matters of extreme importance to the area, including the vital transportation problem will be discussed. Mr Adkins stated that admission except for members and their wives will be by invitation only as this is strictly a meeting for the vets of whom Batt MacIntyre is their Honorary President. However it is understood that a large number of invitations to representative residents of the area and their wives will shortly be in the mail. In a statement to the Coast News, Francis Drage J.P. Pres-

ident of the unit stated he will be leaving for Victoria soon after opening of the Legislature to back up the recommendations of the meeting. It will be recalled that Drage is urging the granting of free hospital insurance to wives of burnt out pensioner and veterans widows. He will be chairman of a delegation from the Provincial Command of the Veterans to try and bring this about. His action in this respect has been strongly endorsed by the Provincial Command of the Ladies Auxiliary of the organization.

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At a recent meeting of teen agers, Norman Brown was

elected to lead the new unit through 1951. Acting mayor will be Billy Davis while the money and recording for the year will be done by Secretary Marilyn Davis.

Advisor to the group will be School Teacher P.R. Thomas while Miss M. Bergenham will act as supervisor.

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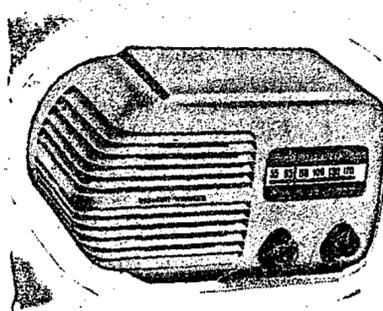
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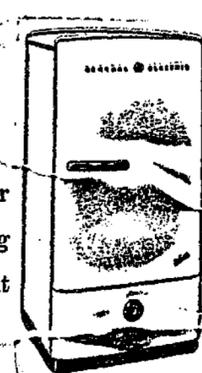
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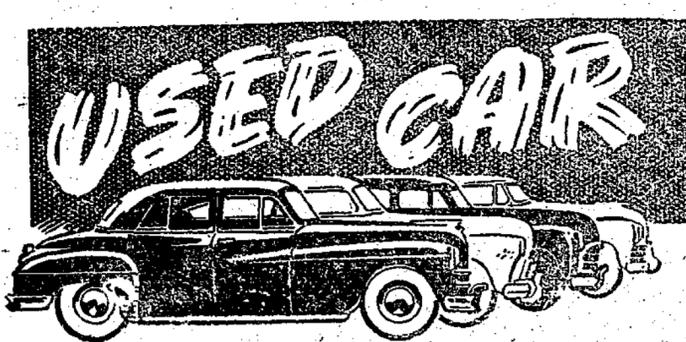
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BEST FOR ANY RUN IN '51

THE HIGH SCHOOL is back at work, but the elementary school is having an extra long holiday, due to the arrival of a new furnace.

The first inter-house volleyball games for the new year were played January 10.

Games were played by the boys of houses A. and B. with house A claiming the victory, and houses B and C with house B victorious. The girls of house A beat the girls of house B, and the girls of house B beat the girls of house C.

The student council elections for the high school student body, will be coming up next week. This term's returning officer is Eugene Blomgren.

The arrival of a birthday cake at school was enough of an excuse for a short birthday celebration during the English 30 class. The cake, a delicious chocolate layer cake with blue icing and pink decorations, was baked by Betty Brown in honour of Eugene Blomgren's seven-

teenth birthday.

The Teen-agers of Roberts Creek held a party in honour of Eugene Blomgren at the Kewpie Camp on Saturday January 13. There were a few teen-agers from Gibsons too, and all seemed to have a good time. The chaperones were Mrs E Flumerfelt, Mrs C Bourne and Mrs R Carlson.

**Successful Year
For St. Aidan's**

ARIES.

The executive committee of the St Hilda's Anglican-Church reported a very successful year at their annual meeting held in the New Parish Hall with Rev. H.V. Oswald in the chair. Following officers were elected, R.S. Hackett, vicars warden, James Mowatt, people's warden, E.S. Clayton, treasurer, Mr Findlay, secretary. Delegates to the Anglican Synod, Sidney Redman, James Mowatt, Alec Grey. Auditor W.B. Billingsley.

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YELLOW CEDAR I believe that the following remarks by Mr E.S. Perry, of the Vancouver Forest Laboratory will be of valuable assistance to those who are a little sceptical about using this material. He states "The wood is appropriately named "Yellow" Cedar from the clear sulphur yellow color of the heartwood. The sapwood forms only a narrow band is somewhat lighter in color. The wood contains an oil which imparts a distinctive, rather disagreeable odor when freshly cut, but which appears to add a gloss to a newly finished surface. It is straight grained with narrow indistinct annual rings and has a fine even compact texture showing a very little figure in slash cut lumber. It is moderately light in weight, being approximately 6 to 8 lb. heavier per cubic foot than Western Red Cedar. It is fairly stiff and hard, has a very small shrinkage factor, similar to Western Red Cedar and an average strength approximately equal to that of Western Hemlock. Contrary to general opinion that the wood is brashy test results show it to have a toughness and shock resisting ability not usually found in softwoods of its density. Yellow Cedar is easy to dry and once seasoned has less tendency to change its shape than any other western wood. It is easy to work and takes a beautiful finish. Compared with Douglas fir it is somewhat low in nail holding ability but it is not liable to splinter and it holds glue well. It is a wood of superior durability, comparable under similar conditions with Western Red Cedar, Port Orford Cedar, Redwood and Southern Cypress, while under especially severe conditions it is considered superior to this factor to most woods". While agreeing with most of the above this writer has not found its nail holding ability much of a question and no mention is made of its abrasive qualities; in this particular it is in my opinion, second to none, as the wear and tear on the local bridges shows Yellow Cedar to be far superior to Douglas Fir, and finally, another thing, the teredos regard Fir as their main dish.

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This and That

By E. NESTMAN

GIBSONS. We are aware that the New Year has come and gone but there is something about reports on a social event which should be given prominence. It is with some trepidation, yet a feeling that someone will like it, that we publish the following report from Mrs Nestman.

First annual New Years Eve Kinsmens Ball, got away to a good start at Gibsons, Sunday New Years Eve. Almost 200 guests enjoyed an evenings dancing, favors and refreshments

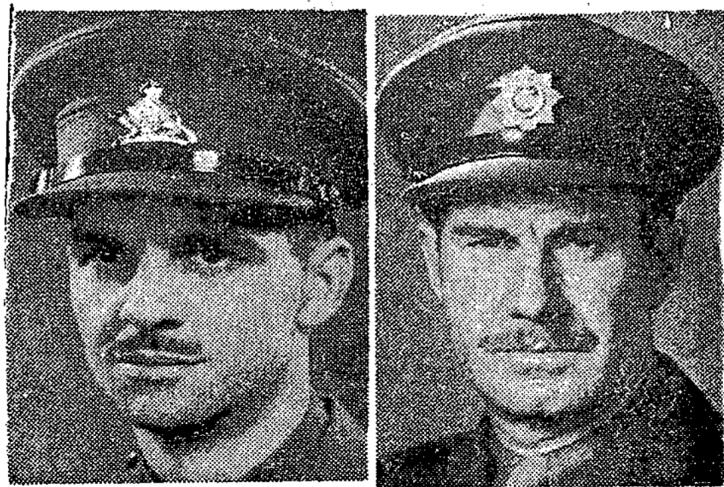
At the close of the dance many were reluctant to leave, some stayed on just visiting, and enjoying the dying moments of the affair.

It was strictly ladies night, so they turned out in their evening gowns. Among those in evening dress, were, Mrs George Hunter, wife of the President, in a very smart pale green brocade gown, with tiny jacket to match. Mrs Alf Whiting, past presidents wife, in white satin brocade, Mrs Polly Hewatt, midnight blue satin, with over skirt of net. Mrs Tom Larson, very smart in black lace, Mrs Harry Smith in white satin, Mrs Jack McCance pale yellow georgette, Mrs Hattie Gray, gold lame, and black crepe, Mrs A Gardner in black lace and crepe, Mrs Daisy Bailey, very smart in black taffeta, with white taffeta trim, Mrs Marge Leslie in midnight blue taffeta, with sparkling trim on the over skirt of net, Mrs Howe, black crepe. Mrs J.A. Hague, in pale green satin. Mrs Irene Kullander, ballerina length black taffeta with net overskirt. Mrs Mary Drew, black lace and crepe. Mrs Cecil Chamberlain, down from Halfmoon Bay, in royal blue and white sheer. Mrs Guy Fisher, fuschia topped and black taffeta ballerina length. Mrs Alf Winn, in navy blue embroidered taffeta. Mrs Don Hauka in black velvet chiffon. Mrs Bert Peterson, in black lace and crepe. Mrs Jack Marshall, in pale green satin. Mrs J.C. Coleridge black lace and crepe. Mrs J. Veitch in black sheath style dress heavily embroidered in gold. Mrs J Wardil black lace and crepe. Mrs Win Stewart royal blue satin. Mrs Jimmy Schutz black crepe sheer, with white embroidery trim.

Many of the ladies were in informal attire. Noticed there, Mrs Colin Wingrave, Mrs Ruth Godfrey, Mrs Sue Frit, Mrs H Wyatt, Mrs Kay Inglis, Mrs B Haining, Mrs S Alibone, Mrs Stuchberry, Mrs Kelk, Mrs Bill Skellett jr. Mrs "Scotty" Smith from Shelter Islands, Mr and Mrs Fred Mills from Sechelt. Mrs Laurie Speck, Mrs Anne Prewer. A guest with Mrs Hewatt, her brother Mr Downey, who is teaching in Nanaimo. Mr and Mrs Sam Lamont up from Vancouver for the festivities.

The gathering enjoyed the solo playing of Mr Oldershaw, on his accordion, and the ever popular "Swedish Waltz", played at the request of Reg Jackson, was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

It took the gathering about fifteen minutes to say "Good Night" to Irene, but it was finally accomplished by the tenor voice of Frank Bailey, and with the "singing" of Home Sweet Home, by Vince Prewer, very reluctantly the guests agreed to call it a night. Consensus of opinion, one of the best celebrations seen here for many a day.



HEAD NEW BATTALIONS — Maj. Henri Tellier (left), of Montreal and Ottawa, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and named to command the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment while Maj. K. L. Campbell (right) of Toronto and Ottawa has also been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and named to command the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment. Formation of the two new training battalions, within the Canadian Army Special Force, was announced recently by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

Reader's Right

(Continued)

won't be scenic and much of the land is useless, being steep to the sea.

Of course, there's a cafe and couple of stores and a triple million dollar wharf that doesn't stay in more than a few months - and no boats.

Politics did the wharf. Are they going to louse up the highway also?

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TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

In spite of the
weather man, the meeting of
the Sechelt Teacher's Associa-
tion at the Sechelt Inn on
January 16 was well attended.
Mr Thomas and Miss Moore
got down from Pender through
the kindness of our school
dentist, Dr Frank. After Rou-
tine business, the salary com-
mittee explained the progress
in negotiations with the Board.
Mr D. M. Falconer, stressed
the point that relations with
the Trustees were friendly and
free from any personal ani-
mosity. He explained that we
are arbitrating voluntarily be-
cause we had reached a dead-
lock and desired the advice of
a third party. Mr Stan Evans
of the British Columbia Teach-
er's Federation clarified our
situation in an explanation of
the mechanics of arbitration.
He had spoken with teachers
and people in the community,
and felt that our relations
were of the best, and that by
going to voluntary arbitra-
tion we would keep that way.
Arbitration would strengthen
the Trustee's position regard-
ing departmental grants. There
was a lively discussion of the
news item in the COAST
NEWS of January 11. The
article discussed an ambiguous
circular received by the school
board, and concluded with the
statement that the School
Board would "continue com-
piling estimates on the abso-
lute minimum needs". This
meeting felt that the "absolute
minimum" is not good enough
for our children and that the
people of the district should
take action to insure receiving
their fair share of the three
percent sales tax which was
instituted in part to bring
about equalization in educa-
tion. School tax rates for
current expenses in a rural
area does not go above 8 mills.
The balance is paid by a gov-
ernment grant from the sales
tax. There is no reason why
the pupils of the Sechelt Penin-
sula should not have the ad-
vantages of better libraries,
more equipment, and more
specialized teachers such as
instructors in commercial shop
and home economics. Perhaps
the term as used meant "a
budget without frills" still we
feel that the use of the term
absolute minimum was un-
fortunate and unfair to our
district.

Education week, March 4 to
March 10, was discussed.
Speakers will be available for
local organizations who would
like information on our own
educational objectives and
achievements. Contact Mr.
Thomas of Pender Harbour,
Mrs Rankin of Sechelt, Mr
Falconer or Mrs Day of
Gibsons, for speakers.

Advt.

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best in many moons) C.P.
Smith, because I suggested a
Union letter was ambiguous,
got on his feet and told the
unit that I was prejudiced
against the Union.

I may or not be prejudiced,
but it is beyond me how a
person can tell so fast.

Bob Macnicol got on his feet
to denounce the Coast News
for something. It was very
involved but denounce he did.
I felt right at home. More
people have "Denounced" this
paper during the last year
than would stretch from here
to Oshotosh.

"Our Jimmy", took three
minutes to cut us to ribbons
and tuck us away in the pit of
the forgotten. At that, he did
a good job and used more
caution, tempered with kind-
ness than I would have
thought possible.

Gordon Bryant was at the
Board meeting and had a few
words to say. Gordon is the
very quiet, kindly soul who
builds houses and minds his
own business. Both those at-
tributes rule him out from
working on a newspaper, by
the way.

Had a phone call from
Royal Murdock. He is the go
getter from around Pender
Harbour area. I asked him
about the ferry news and what
effect it had on the people up
that way. In just about three
minutes he had given me a

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in backing the United Nations.
He forecast that Port Mellon
would quite probably be sold
to one of three B.C. Companies
now bargaining with Sorg Pulp
and Paper Company."

Touching on the telephone
question, Mr Sinclair advised
the three Peninsula boards of
trade "get all the data in re-
spect to what is needed in the
way of phone expansion. He
suggested comparisons be
made between the present
federal government service and
that provided by the B.C.
Telephone Company.

"When you have gathered
all the information you need,
and have decided what you
wish to do, let me know and I
will then do what I can toward
implementing your wishes.

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the people of Pender Harbour
are going to do about tapping
the flow of tourists which are
scheduled to pass the back
door.

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