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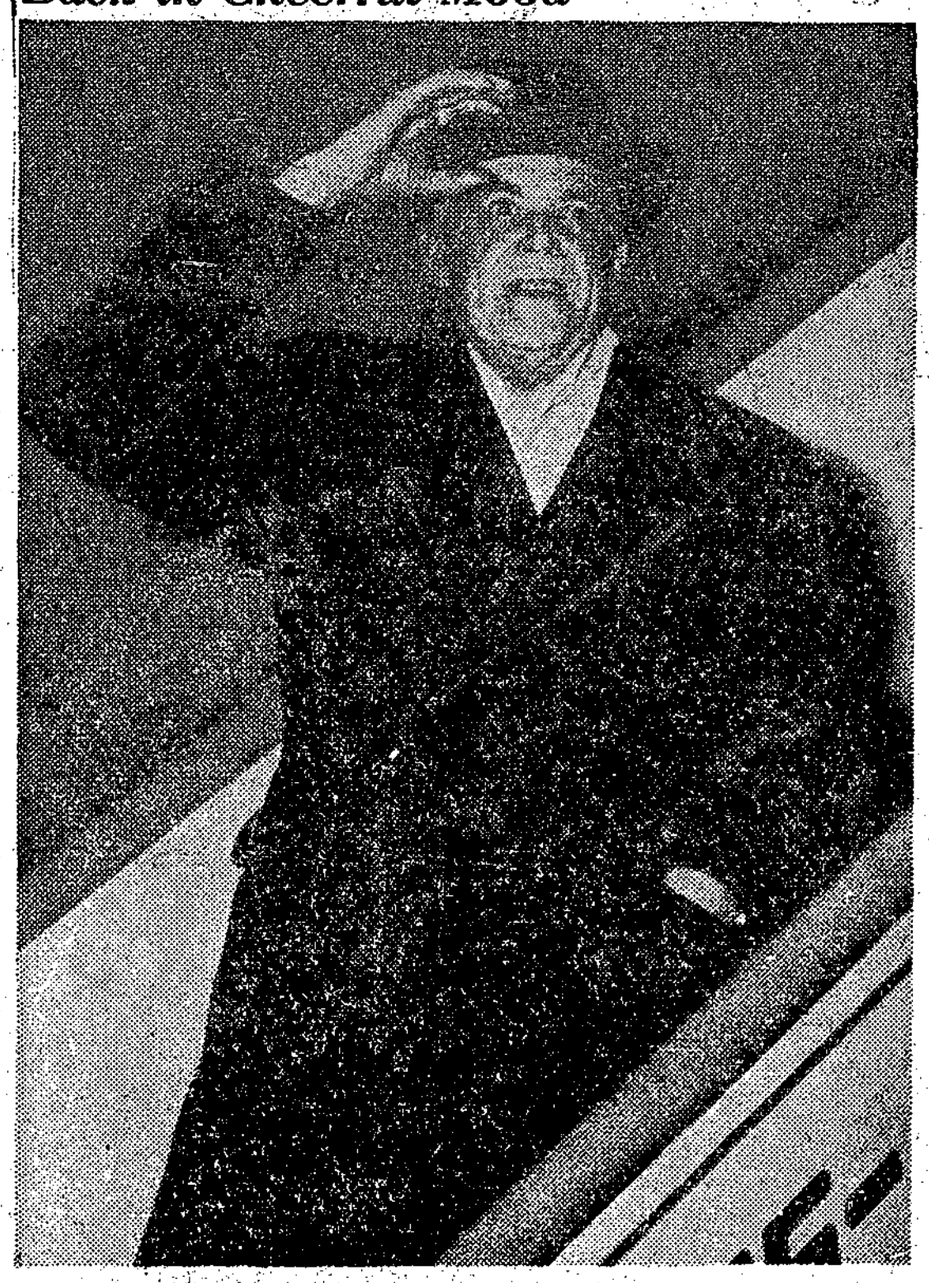
Back in Cheerful Mood



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT waves from his Trans-Canada Air Lines plane on his arrival in Montreal recently from the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers and a state visit to France.

Powell River Road Link Could Be Built Very Soon

GIBSONS. The road link between Kleindale and Agamemnon Bay, part of the proposed Vancouver - Powell River chain of roads and car ferries, may be built this year.

Estimates for the construction of this and the Port Mellon -Gibsons road will probably be tabled at the next session of the legislature, by the Minister of Public Works.

The Kleindale, Agamemnon 10 miles has been proposed by L.S. Jackson and John Cline, loggers, Harold Foley, general manager, Powell River Pulp and Paper, George O'Brien, director and woods manager for the same firm and A. Peabody, general manager of Puget Sound Navigation, owners of the Victoria Dock Company which, in turn is applying for the exclusive franchise to operate a vehicle carrying vessel between Gibsons and Horseshoe Bay.

Investigation of the proposed route was undertaken by the group at the suggestion of the Minister of Public Works.

Across the Jervis Inlet a two mile stretch of road will also have to be constructed between the proposed wharf at Curtis Bay and the present road end at Thunder Bay.

It has been suggested that both roads could be built early this summer.

Insurance Cut Looming

SECHELT. Recent investigation of the water system here by John Ford, insurance underwriter's engineer may preclude lowering of rates.

Accompanied by Fred Mills, volunteer fire, chief, Ken Whitaker, president of the Board of Trade and E. Parr Pearson, Union Steamship representative, Mr Ford tested water pressures at several points along the line.

" He found the water 'fair' Mr Pearson reported.

When asked if he believed the investigation could probably preclude lowering of insurance rates with regard to fire protection, Mr Pearson, representing the water system owners, suggested "it quite probably could."

MISS DOHERTY UNITED CHURCH W.A.

GIBSONS. Miss Winnifred Doherty was elected president of the United Church Woman's Association at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers are, Mrs D. Donaldson, first vice president, Mrs J Parkinson, second vice president, Mrs T Humphries, treasurer, Miss Fanny Grant, secretary, Mrs H.J. Bevan, corresponding secretary, Mrs A.E. Mullett, representative to church board.

Committee convenors are as follows, Mrs J.E. Newman, missionary, rs A.E. English, flowers, Miss M.M. Doherty, manse, Mrs Parkinson, nominations, Mrs Sowden, social, Mrs J. Warwick, emergency fund.

A St Patrick's Tea will be held sometime in the future, according to a decision made at the meeting.

Members heard of a good year's work just completed. Donations had been made to many worthy causes during last year.

CHURCH WARDENS CHOSEN AT ANGLICAN CHURCH MEETING

ROBERTS CREEK. F. Downes was elected Rector's Warden at the annual parochial meeting of St Aidan's Church in the Kewpie Kamp, January 9.

Other officers are L. Mathews, people's warden, George Bloor, lay delegate while alternates are H. Smith and L Mathews.

Committee members are Mrs Maskell, Mrs Hewitt, Mrs Hewer, Mrs Barker and Mrs Stone. Mrs Monks and Rev. C.R. Harbord are ex-officio members of the committee.

Reports which were read at the meeting showed an increase in membership and a sound financial position.

The Parish Hall Building Fund, started two years ago, now stands at the impressive total of $500.

It is beleived work on the hall construction will commence early this spring.

Mrs Newton's work with the choir was roundly praised by the Vicar, H.V. Oswald.

Village Licences To Be Reviewed

GIBSONS. Following complaints from some professional men that their licenses are too high, a notice of intent has been made to the Village Council by Commissioner Harley Anderson to open the present Trades and License bylaw with a view to possible revision.

Another move dealing with trades has been made by Commissioner R. Macnicol who will try and have future trades license applications handled by the Commission sitting as a committee of the whole.

Applications are now passed by the Village Clerk.

First and second reading was given at a recent meeting to the procedure bylaw, aimed at changing Council meetings from present Wednesday sitting to every second Monday, starting on or about March 1.

GILBERT NAMED BRANCH HEAD

ROBERTS CREEK. W Gilbert was returned as president of Branch 219, Canadian Legion at the annual meeting held in the home of E.J. Shaw.

Other officers are, J.H. Kennedy, vice president; C. Hall, secretary treasurer, and the executive will consist of B.I. Smyth, R. Cotton, and K. Wright. Rev. C.R. Harbord will act as chaplain.

Next general meeting will be held February 9 at the home of P. Edmunds.

Wharf Span

SECHELT. James Sinclair will "defenitely" attempt to have a span built into the present wharf.

Following an executive meeting of the Board of Trade, attended by the M.P., members drove home the necessity for a debris clearance span in the present structure which was even then being repaired from damage done by floating logs.

Mr Sinclair also promised investigation of the light question for the wharf. Union Steamship Company had formely promised to guarantee payment for the lights when installed. That was six months ago.

Police Changes

SECHELT. From a recent executive meeting of the Board of Trade comes the hint that a new deal may be pending in police distribution for the Peninsula.

Hints that a three man detachment of the Mounted Police may be stationed at Sechelt were circulated. It is well known that Pender Harbour has been attempting to have its own policeman, claiming liason, over blocked roads in the wintertime was not fast enough.

Gambier Wharf

GAMBIER HARBOUR. Repairs have been completed to damage done by recent storms on the wharf.

New boom sticks and additional chain braces have been installed.

Mrs L Schutz

GIBSONS. Mrs L. Schutz was installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 109, Canadian Legion at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers are; Mrs L. Sergeant, first vice presiient: Mrs H. Gray second vice president; Mrs L Inglis, secretary; Mrs M. Leslie, treasurer; Mrs M. Wardil, sergeant at arms; Mrs H. Knowles, standard bearer: Mrs E. Herrin, and Mrs M. Stenner, executive members.

Branch Past President. H. Bartle installed the officers;

Ladies heard from their new president of the activities slated for the new year.

Past President Mrs D Crowhurst was presented with flowers while lunch was served by Mrs H. Knowles and Mrs P. Feeney.

Lawrence Requests Extend Franchise To Include Vancouver Via Car Ferry

GIBSONS. One more move in the linking of the Sechelt Peninsula to Vancouver has been made by Sechelt Motor Transport with its application to Public Utilities Commission for permission to carry passengers directly to Vancouver by means of the proposed car ferry.

Petitions are being promoted throughout the area with the intent of getting many names backing up the claim this area needs the through service.

According to Manager Cecil Lawrence, the "ferry managements are in favour of having the buses on their ships."

The bus company makes several points in its plea for names.

1. Expansion would be a benefit and advantage to the area.

2. In spite of poor roads the Sechelt Motor Transport has provided good service.

3. The company has pioneered this area and is therefore entitled to any expansion "edge"

4. If service is granted it would allow through service without transfers.

Norman Sergeant Installed Farmer's Group President

GIBSONS Norman Sergeant was re-elected president of the Howe Sound Farmer's Institute during the annual meeting Monday. Other officers are, Robert S. Clarkson, vice president; Mrs M. LeFeuvre, secretrary; Mrs J. Carroll, Ed. Smith,, N. Hough, Roy Malyea and E. MacDonald, directors.

Robert Burns will act again as auditor.

Standing and operating committees for the new year will consist of the following; Fair committee, Mrs Carroll, Ed. Smith and R Clarkson. Farmers Market, Mrs Carroll, E Smith, G Charman and T Clark.

The famous junior poultry club, which last year did such magnificent work, will again be under direction of Ed Smith.

V.O.N. representative will be R.S. Clarkson while the Mount Elphinstone Cemetery Board will consist of T Clark, Roy Malyea and Ed Smith.

Delegate to the B.C. Fair Convention will be A.H. Peppar.

Ken Coleridge Gets Transferred

Gibsons. Ken Coleridge has been transfered to an Airforce squadron at Rockliffe, Ontario, preparatory to his going overseas to join one of the heavy transport squadrons now stationed in Europe.

The well known son of Mr and Mrs C.J. Coleridge, has recently passed his examinations as airforce technician.

The squadron he is slated to join has recently been in the news as being one of the first to use the new super heavy transports.

EDITORIAL PAGE

ONE OF THE most important things to rememer about planning for the future is simply - planning.

Gibsons Board of Trade came close to turning its back on what may be the only sensible approach to guiding our future economy along sound, business like lines.

At the instigation of a lone voice from the meeting the Board decided to find out more about a general industrial planning program instituted by the Vancouver Board of Trade in conjuntion with other boards in the area.

It is a well known fact that second industry sites are scarce in Vancouver or Burnaby.

Taxes are nearly prohibitive. Cost of a ten acre site sounds like a king's ransom to a group or small company starting its own industry.

The Fraser Valley is primarily an agricultural area - residents intend to keep it such.

Where else can secondary industry locate with any degree of security in respect to future, firm, equitable costs?

The Sechelt Peninsula is the answer.

Transportation - the big bug in regard to any person starting here in the past, may not be such an imposing obstacle now. It is certain we shall be able to ship to Vancouver with comparable cost to that of the Fraser Valley. We will undoubtedly have at least twice a day service to Vancouver when trucks and cars can journey to the centre without having to unload, then reload.

In this matter of water transport, handling charges is the largest item.

A commodity must first be loaded on the truck at the point of starting. It then must be unloaded at the barge or ship, then be loaded onto the vessel. It then must be unloadded off the ship onto the dock at the destination port. Then it must be loaded on to a truck for delivery to the consignee.

Under the new plan hinted by latest car ferry news, trucks can be loaded at the point of manufacture and go directly to Vancouver, complete with the saving.

The Board of Trade is now finding out more about the suggested survey being made by a group of economists and industrialists to which we have been invited.

We suggest much good can come from this type of thinking. It is not known if we have land and conditions which are attractive to medium sized industry. It is not known whether traffic and transport conditions would lend itself to such a program as we would like.

In conjunction with the Vancouver Regional Planning Board and its staff of experts, some very important information may come to light.

In selling, advertising, by some means or another is all important. But prior to the sales point, the salesman must know his product.

It behooves each of us to learn about our product, the Sechelt Peninsula and all its great potential.

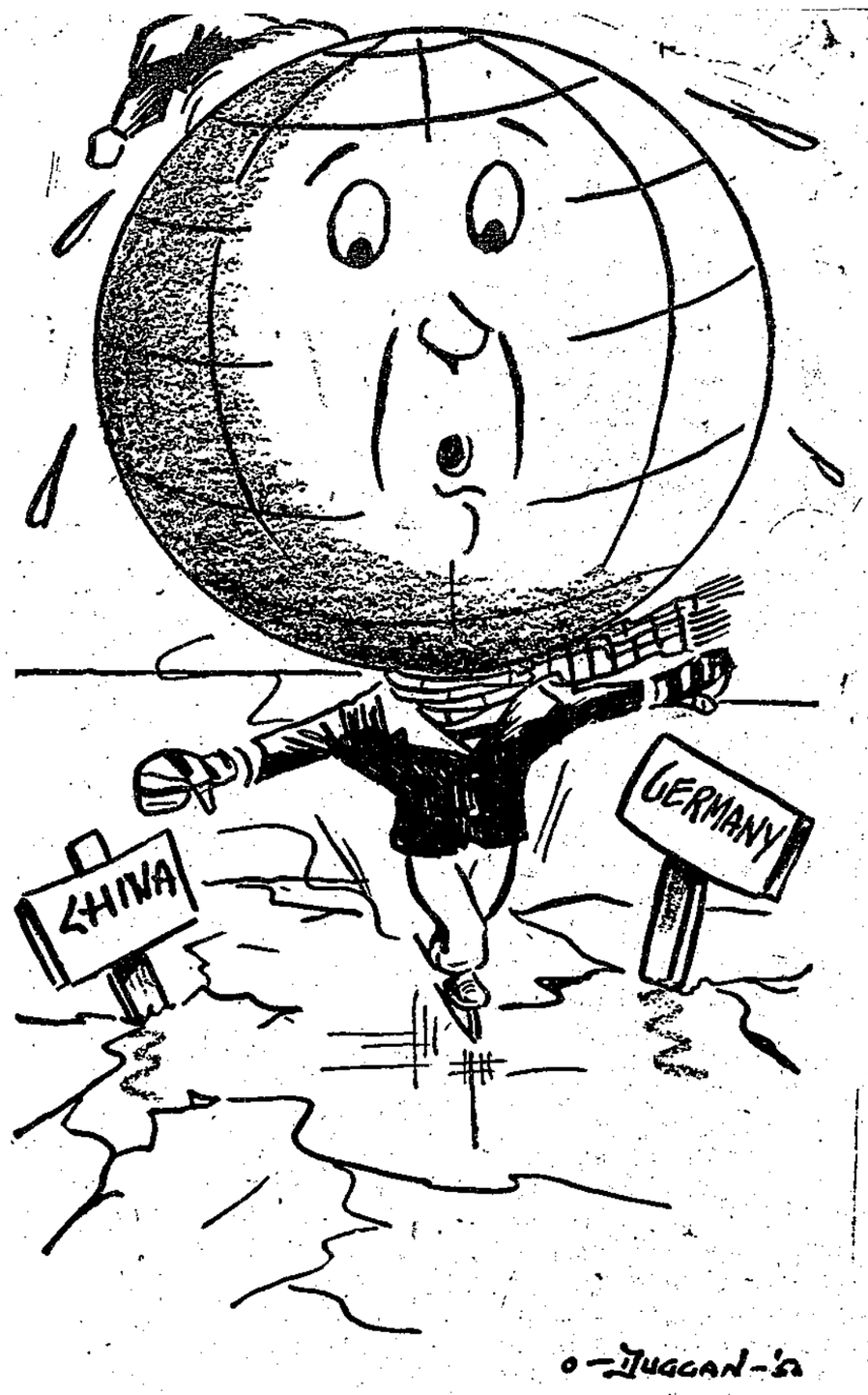
In joining with Vancouver in a search for industrial sites, the Gibsons Board of Trade has shown imagination and initiative.

Our hope is, now the ball is rolling the Board keeps its eye on it.

We suggest to President Robert Telford that he calls his executive when interim decisions are to be made.

Waiting two months between meetings, in the the most interesing stage in our growth is not sense.

When dealing with matters of such import as our future, may we suggest that speed and action are imperative - perhaps now, more than ever before.



Reader's Right

EDITOR The News.

Sir. Never have I seen such a scandalous waste of money as that being spent on roads in and around Gibsons. The mainenance department does not seem to know when to grade, nor how to grade.

The grader goes down the centre of the road and skims the top to push into holes. Within 24 hours the road is back in the same condition as obtained before the grader passed over it.

Any water that may have some ambition to get off the road is effectively stopped from so doing by a damn on either side of the road, - wonderful, isn't it?

I cannnot see any reason for this imbecility, except that the maintenance department must get a bang out of seeing pedestrians,take to the tall timber, when a car is approaching in ordtr to save themselves from being covered by slush.

I intend writing to my good friend Mr Cunliffe, chief engineer for the district, advising him of the condition as obtains in this district.

Fred C. Saunders.

Parental Advice From Publisher Al Alsgard

EDITOR THE NEWS.

Dear Willie. I have been intending to drop you a line ever since I saw your first "on your own" issue of November 23rd. Congratulations on achieving with that issue what Ernie Pearson and I, as founders of The Coast News, always dreamed of - a local plant. Ernie and I feel that the $10,000 we lost in five years on The Coast News will not be entirely wasted if it served to awaken the sprawling community from Pender to Port Mellon to the value of a local **paper. And we feel it will not** be lost if its end result was to establish, however falteringly at first, another democratic voice in this expanding province of ours.

I hope the people you are trying to serve appreciate the job you and Sam Nutter have undertaken; I hope you get all the support you deserve.

However, I am somewhat disappoined to see you indulging in a bid for cheap publicity, as is the case of Sutherland vs. Sinclair.

You willlearn, editor Bill, as you grow older in the weekly editing business, that the people who pat you hardest on the back and praise you loudest for "fearlessly" attacking anyone - the bigger the better are usually the people most conspicuous by their absense in year - round local paper support, in community leadership, and in citizenship activities.

You should learn that if as you claim to be - you are serving the interests of the Peninsula as a whole, the peninsula does not begin, live, and end at Gibsons.

I admire that village and the people in it very much, and I think there are few there who would support your claim that wharves and floats in good repair are not needed elsewhere in the peninsula so long as Gibsons gets what it needs; that, in your words, any government spending is good in Gibsons, but wasteful anywhere else.

Such enthusiasm is good. Bill, but always remember the community before the individual part of that community.

Right now you feel pretty smart, Bill, because there are people here and there who are patting you because you weren't going to be 'bought', and because you weren't afraid of any big bad Highlander and the government could go stuff its ads.

But when thinking people find out the size of the teapot that started the tempest, I'm afraid they will feel gypped because you have seized on the connotation of a phrase to impugn a mans character. Such a fuss as you have stirred up deserves a worthier foundation.

And it will also, when these thinking people take the trouble to investigate, reflect rather sadly on our own craft, journalism, which in at least two instances that I have before me is guilty of lamentable slanting in attempting to cover a story with considerably less than a full set of facts.

Bill, you should never attempt to impale a man's reputation on the pinpoint of his small mistakes. Yes, Jimmy made an error in attempting to convey by the written word something which depends on the spoken word in order to gain all the inflections necessary to convey the sarcasm intended.

You have made the same mistake many times, and you will make it many times more before you are as big as Jimmy Sinclair.

Bill, your task as a weekly editor (you now no longer have the carefree anonymity that is the happy lot of the reporter for a daily paper) is leadership.

If people see you deliberately changing your mind about a mans motives (remember, you said at first Sinclair was sarcastic, but later you decided he was implying a threat?) they're liable to take your lead and think that is the right thing to do. And if people start doing that all over the country we might as well give it back to the Indians. And you will have been responsible. It's a poor trade for a little publicity and a small monetary gain that might come from temporarily increased subscriptions.

If you are to achieve and maintain the standards of the weekly newspaper craft in British Columbia, you'll have to quit the wrecking crew and join the construction gang.

About Sinclair's feet of clay: your perception is apparently much keener than that of older residents of the peninsula which you came lately to serve. Sinclair's popularity, personally and politically is on the record - on a steadily ascending plane, and has been for the past ten years. This by virtue of performance, not words.

And so I am afraid that the people of the peninsula will no doubt be somewhat disturbed to find that they have not seen through their idol's shoes as readily as you have. They will feel chastened that they could have been so dumb.

Of course, Bill, you could be wrong, and it is because of that possibility that I urge you - from my own experience in weeklies - to follow the weekly editor's pattern of careful council and investigation rather than the fad of day-to-day yellow journalism which while it provides luscious, juicy headlines today, builds nothing for the morrow.

It seems to me that you made a boast that you would "take Sinclair down a peg or two" or words to that effect. Bill, you're not big enough for that yet. Wait a few years,

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By
BILL SUTHERLAND
Editor, The Coast News

I MAY be wrong – believe me, according to most people, I usually am, but Barry Mather's column in the Vancouver Sun, dealing with Robbie Burns will quite probably be dug out many moons from now and acclaimed as a bit of a masterpiece.

I would suggest that Mr Mather is quite probably the columnist in Vancouver who will travel farthest .... and I hardly mean mileage.

Up and down the Peninsula the talk is now about Port Mellon, the car ferry, Cecil Lawrence's franchise to run straight through to Vancouver, the road to Sechelt, the telephone question, the teacher's raise in wages, the buying' by C. Lowther of the Standard Motors No. 3, Lowthers, of Halfmoon Bay Lake and its surrounding land and the guessing as to which large dairy concern is interested in starting a branch on the Peninsula.

The annual question of a hotel for Gibsons is, of course, being revived.

Talking about hotels, it must be getting close to the time when a plebescite will be taken on the beer license question in Gibsons again.

Ron "Kip" Hewatt, was around the other day and gave us a little inkling of what his department of the government really does. Kip looks after the rules and regulations re safety first, in the logging camps up and down the west coast.

He had just managed to buy a complete series of Howay's History of Early B.C. Someday these books will bring a large sum of money but at the moment the price is low, only they are hard to find.

Stan Trueman's house is coming right along. I went past there the other day and the genial school principal looked as if he had taken heed of his early manual training. At least he was sawing a board and it came out halfway decent.

I saw Bill Kolterman of the Halfmoon Bay Liberals and he was slumming in our fair village. It seems Bill takes a large interest in many things local. That is what is needed in this country.

Clarence Joe, erstwhile author, columnist, perrenial secretary of Indian groups and local Andy Paul was telling me he has been given another secretarial position. That makes three I beleive.

Talking about secretaries, it must be time for Jack Mayne to say "I will". This will be his umpteenth year as member of the Sechelt Legion executive.

SECHELT. Communion Service for St Hilda's Church will be held every fourth Sunday of the month until further notice, at 11 a.m. instead of the former hour of 11.30.

Alexander On Korea

GAMBIER ISLAND. Here is the second in the series of articles produced by Ken Alexander. The first was printed last week and has brought much popular comment.

War in any country suddenly brings that place to the attention of the reading public, so it is with Korea. Up springs hords of experts and with little to go on we are given the benefit of their opinions, at so much a line, over the air, in the papers and magazines.

What are the facts, is this country poverty stricken as the Saturday Evening Post and the papers would give us to understand or is it capable of self support?.

Here are the figures gathered from many sources that will show a very different picture of Korea than what we have been given.

Agricultural production in 1944, in koku(1 koku - 5.12 bushels),rice over 15.000.000, barley over 10.000.000, millet over 4.000.000, soybeans over 3.500.000, wheat about 2.000.000, corn about 2.000.000 land under cultivation, over 6.000.000., acres.

Mineral produstion in 1944, anthracite and lignite coal, about 8.000.000, tons. Iron ore, about 4.000.000. tonsLimestone about 1.500.000 tons.Magnesite about 388.000. tons. Manganese about 33.000. tons. Tungsten about 11.000 tons. There is also a quantity of gold in Korea.

On top of these figures may the writer point out that in mining and agriculture the pro--duction was obtained by primitive means.

With a population of over 29.000.000. this country had a large export in rice, barley and millet, The wealth of her mines has just been scratched when the production is compared to modern methods.

From these figures it would seem that Korea is not the

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PETITION FOR PENSIONERS

GIBSONS. Probably one of the most popular, by virtue of the many endorsations received from all over the Peninsula, is this plan of the Canadian Legion aimed at alleviating the lot of pensioners and their dependents.

Copies of this have gone out to practically every organization throughout the Province. Endorsations are heavy.

The Canadian Legion requests and urges your support to the Legion's request for free hospitalization for groups, as is provided for Old Age Pensioners under the B. C. Hospital Insurance Scheme.

1. Wives of Veterans Allowance recipients.

2. Recipients of Widow's Allowance.

3. Recipients of Dependent Parents Pensions under the Canadian Pensions Act.

We would respectfully point out that all these people are in the low income group. Married recipients of War Veterans Allowance receive $70.83 per month. Recipients of Widows Allowance receive $40.41 per month. Recipients of Dependent Parents Pensions receive anywere from $30 per month for a single single person to $75 per month for a married couple. In all these classes, the people concerned must demonstrate their need before the Allowance or Pension is paid.

In our opinion it is utterly impossible for these people to pay premiums under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme, and the Canadian Legion throughout British Columbia is convinced that they should receive free hospitalization under the Scheme, the same as is provided for Old Age Pensioners who, if both are in receipt of the Old Age Pension, receive $100 per month.

We would respectfully request that your organization pass a resolution supporting the Legion requests and that you write your Member of the Legislature and send him a copy of the resolution.

"When His Holiness has spoken, we have to bow . . ." That's how Msgr. Paul Emile Leger, Montreal's archbishop, recently commented on the Papal edict forbidding Catholic clergymen from joining service clubs. Msgr. Leger spoke briefly to newsmen at his palace where a few minutes before Msgr. Julien Le Couedic, bishop of Troyes, France, granted a press conference on his arrival here. "We are not supposed to interpret His Holiness' words," Msgr. Leger said. "If we deem it appropriate we shall at a later date issue a statement on the matter . . ." Asked whether the Montreal Catholic clergy would be forbidden to join the Rotary clubs or attend their meetings, Msgr. Leger had a one-word reply: "absolutely."

This and That

By E. NESTMAN

Mr CLAY Chamberlain is recovering from his operation .According to information. he should be home soon.

Mrs Al Hammond has gone into Vancouver for two weeks of rest and treatment.

Mr and Mrs V. Green and family have left, and gone to North Vancouver. Visiting the Village recently were Mrs Alf Clark and Mrs Del Graham. Mrs Bill Swallow is the "Lady in Waiting". We hope to hear the good news very soon.

Grandad Armour recently celebrated his 90th birthday and enjoyed a social evening with the family and one or two friends. Mr Armour is still in fine shape and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

We notice that Mr Proppe of the sawmill is home once again. He had to pay a visit to the eastern States for medical reasons.

According to rumour the Farnham property is going to be the new home of the Farmer's Market shed. That will be a long walk up close to the school for those fresh vegetables.

Walt Palmer has purchased the co-op lot across from the store.

Mrs Stutchberry's brother and wife is visiting her at Granthams. He is convalescing from an injured foot.

Did you know the V.O.N. nurse made 97 visits in December, 71 were nursing care and the others split up among many other reasons the nurse has for visiting our people.

On the 1st February 1951, a newly designed $1.00 postage stamp will be issued. The central subject of the new stamp depicts a typical fisherman in an open boat hauling in his net. This subject is surrounded by a wide border with a fishnet background upon which are illustrated 16 varieties of fisheries products that are economically important to Canada's economy. The stamp is intended to publicize the great wealth of fish resources found in Canadian waters, both coastal and inland.

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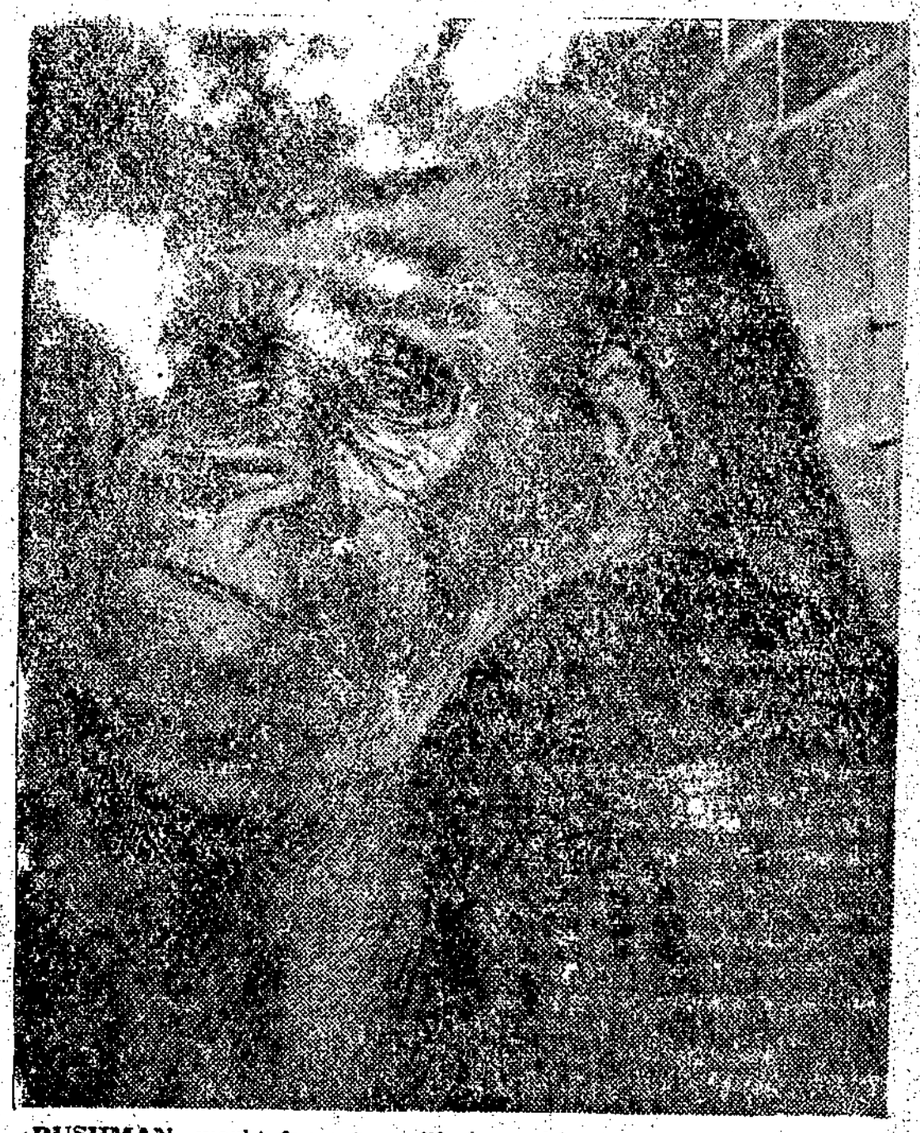

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Cougar John Sez.....

COUGAR CREEK,
Mount Elphinstone, B.C.

Dear Mister, I'am the feller you was bragging about the one that reads your colyume and as the colyume is supposed to be between you and me I think you should give me a chance to butt in once in awhile, eh?

You know you remind me of our new village commissioner, Pete McGonigle up here at Cougar Creek. When he and any other feller gets to talking the other feller dont get no chance to talk at all. I guess you dont want that I should think that you are like Pete McGonigle do you? Well anyway what is bothering me is that in last week's colyume you started off like this: Despite the near blizzard - real tony like this here J.Scott writing in a proper newspaper- and then you stopped and said that this word blizzard reminded you of this here Snapper who is a caustic and gets easily paralysed (say, what is a caustic and how could I get to be one and save me some money getting paralyzed?) And then you seemed to have got lost in the bloody blizzard and wandered off into what you called a liberal meeting or bright spot or some place where you met up with some old girl friend who used to do something for a living that your boy printed upside down and I never did get to know what she did for a living. And from there you went on and on (say bud where do you buy your extract?) and I never did get to know who the blizzard despited. It is like what these here politicians think of themselves when they are shaving, the morning after writing letters to editors they do not like - we shall never know I guess. I am glad I do not shave so I dont have no time to think afterwards about what I have been writing.

Well any way I want to tell you that I like your colyume which I read every week, or any way whenever I happen to get the paper which is when it does not get blown out of the hole in the tree where the feller leaves my mail. When I get any mail. And it is quite useful in many ways after I have read it. The paper not the colyume. And just to show you that I am right with you bud, I will tell you what I said to a feller who comes up here from Gibsons the other day looking for some cheap acreage with a nice stand of first growth fir. This feller sees me reading the paper and he says people in Gibsons never read it and he tells me the reason. And I speak right up and I says it is not the paper which smells(only he did not say smell) but that it is the ink which is a little strong I says , just like that. I guess that will hold him for a while eh?

Oh yes and about this feller Smith which called you names (say what did he mean by this here prejudiced, bad eh?) because you did not vote for this Union Steamship, well you can tell him that I voted for the other feller too that is what. And you can tell this here McNicol that the next time he denounces you he has to denounce you and me both (I guess this denounce must be pretty tough eh? Well I like it tough.)

Well so long bud maybe I will drop you a line again some time.

Your only reader,
Cougar John

P.S. Is it all right with you if I do not pay for the paper? This Gibsons feller I was telling you about says that no one there ever pays for it and they dont think it is no bargain at that he says.

P.S. No 2 Should I have pasted him one?

P.S. No 3. Say bud what did happen to despite the near blizzard?

HEADS SQUADRON—Flt. Lt. Don Laubman, DFC, 29, of Edmonton, Ace fighter pilot of the last war, who has been appointed officer commanding the RCAF's new 416 fighter squadron. The new squadron which is being formed at Uplands airport, near Ottawa will eventually be equipped with Canadian-built jet fighters.

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BY MARGARET ALLAN

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"The Thing" that they are singing about must be the Sechelt Wharf. A nifty little blow and down she comes, and we do certainly need it, we are in a different position than Gibsons as far as our shopping is concerned. Shipping by water is cheaper for the merchants, if it should cost more by truck, then it would have to be passed on to us, the customer. Then the customer buys from town, which is wrong as we should buy where we make our living, so we asked for the wharf, and our member did his duty by getting it. The gremlins got in and something to secure it properly to the mainland was left out.

Pender Harbour

BY SARAL.

PENDER HARBOUR. Mr J. Shairp was elected president of the Pender Harbour Community Club at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers include, Len Larsen, vice president; Mrs Alice Brown, second vice president; Mrs J. Wilkinson, secretary; and Mrs Ethel Larsen recording secretary.

The executive committe for the coming year will consist of, A. Edwardson, O. Bristow Mrs Gladys Klein, Mrs A. Shairp, Mrs J. Daly, Charles Reid and R. Murdock.

The meeting further endorsed the Canadian Legion proposal that free hospitalization be given to widows and dependents of war veteran's allowance and they in receipt of mother's allowance and widow's pension.

A vote of appreciation was accorded Mrs Alice Haddock for the fine work she did on behalf of the club during her term as secretary, also to Al Stewart for his grand loyalty through the past several years.

February 4 is the date slated for the next general meeting of the club in the newly named Pendeira Hall when a Bond Drawing will be undertaken.

We are sorry to report that Art Duncan is a patient in St Mary's Hospital while Bill Malcolm has just recently been allowed to go home.

Mr. W. Duncan, an old time resident here and father of Mrs E.A. Edwardson is visiting and renewing friendships in the Harbour.

Mrs N. McDonald is back on the job again at Falconer's Store, following her illness and stay at St Mary's.

Anderson To Head Legion

PENDER HARBOUR. Samuel Anderson was elected president of Canadian Legion Branch 112 at a recent annual meeting of the unit.

Other officers include, W. Klein, vice president, and Len Wray, secretary.

James Sinclair, MP and B.M. MacIntyre, MLA were guests at the meeting when discussion took place on water and road transportation.

Mr. MacIntyre brought the group into the picture in relation to the car ferry while Mr Sinclair outlined the phone situation to the veteran's.

IT'S A BOY.

PENDER HARBOUR. Born to Mr and Mrs W. Warnock, Bargain Harbour, in St Mary's Hospital, January 13, a son.

Both mother and child are doing well.

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STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South.
North-South game.

N.
♠ K 10 5
♥ 10 8 7
♦ Q 9 3
♣ A J 6 4

W.
♠ 6 3
♥ K 9 4
♦ A K 10 8 5
♣ 8 7 5

E.
♠ Q 8 4
♥ J 6 3 2
♦ J 7 4 2
♣ K 3

S.
♠ A J 9 7 2
♥ A Q 5
♦ 6
♣ Q 10 9 2

North's balanced shape induced him to bid an exploratory Two Clubs after One Spade by South and a pass by West. South then bid Three Clubs, North Three Spades and South Four Spades.

West led ♦ K and solved one of South's problems with a Spade switch at trick 2. After drawing trumps the Club finesse lost to East, who returned ♣ 3. This was best defence; South plays low on a Heart lead, and discards ♥ 5 if a Diamond is led. However, after a third round of Clubs, ♥ 7 was led from dummy and allowed to run to West's ♥ 9. This play made sure of the contract, irrespective of West's return.

If West had bid Two Diamonds over South's One Spade, North's correct response would have been Two Spades.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

January 28. 1951 ..... Sexagesima Sunday
St Bartholomew's Church ..... Gibsons
11.00 a.m. ..... Sunday School
3.30 p.m. ..... Evensong
St. Hilda's Church ..... Sechelt
11.00 a.m. ..... Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. ..... Sunday School
St. Aidan's Church ..... Robert Creek
11.00 a.m. ..... Sunday School
3.15 p.m. ..... Evensong

THE ANNUAL Valentine Tea and sale of home cooking will be held on Friday, February 16, from 2 till 5 p.m. in United Church Hall under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Bartholomew. Church, Gibsons.

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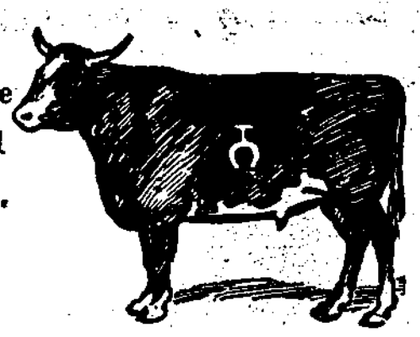

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The Farm Account Book, prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and issued by the Bank of Montreal is just the book that farmers need to keep an effective, helpful record of the yield of their farms. The latest issue of the book has now come off the press, reports Tom Larson, manager of the B of M at Gibsons and Sechelt. "The B of M Farm Account Book", he says ,"helps a farmer keep an exact check on the produce of each part of his farm, and the value of that produce. It includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields and soil treatments, and also enables a farmer to maintain an up-to-date inventory of his machinery and implements. It helps him check the development of his farm over the year, and thus decide where his profits are coming from and where he may need to alter his plans for the future". It certainly pays to know what part of any operation is making money, and what part isn't. Any farmer who would like a copy of this useful Account Book is invited to apply for it at the Bank of Montreal at Gibsons or Sechelt. Either call in when you're next in town, or drop a line to Mr Larson.

Advt.

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and wait until you've got something better than the present schmozzle, which is pretty thin.

I can't imagine why you want to "get" Sinclair. But if you do, just be patient. A man as bad as you say Sinclair is can't last much longer. Perhaps when you are big enough to fill the shoes now-as you claim-occupied by feet of clay, Sinclair will be dead and buried..about a hundred years.

Sinclair is a good man. You know that in your heart. But let's just suppose for a paragraph that he is wrong in wanting to look after the wharf and float and transportation needs of the people of the northern peninsula. Let's just suppose that.

Now, supposing that is true, wouldn't it be better for you, as the wiser and more experienced of the two men, to correct Jimmie quietly, show him the error of his ways, and lead him down the path of proper things? If you want to serve your community, as you imply that you do, won't you be serving it better by attempting to keep a good member - even though he may not be perfect - by teaching him quietly such parts of his business as he may not know, and have him go on serving your community? The way you're going at it, ,you're going to scare Jimmie right out of politics, and then the community will have only you. Surely two heads are better than one!

Think it over, Bill. Even if Sinclair can't do much, working by himself and by lamplight and using his own funds, the little he can do, added to your great effort, will be just that much more accomplished for your community than if you attempt to do it all by yourself.

No implied threats here, Willie. Maybe some sarcasm.

I'm sorry I missed Jimmie's meeting on the peninsula last week-end. It must have been a dandy. Jimmie loves a fight, when he is right.

Al Alsgard

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The above is an article by the capable weekly publisher, Al Alsgard, former co-owner, with E. Parr Pearson, of this paper, who still has a liking and paternal interest in it.

Winner of the 'Best Weekly' in Canada prize and several times winner of the best in various of its many departments, Mr Alsgard's paper, the Powell River News has given

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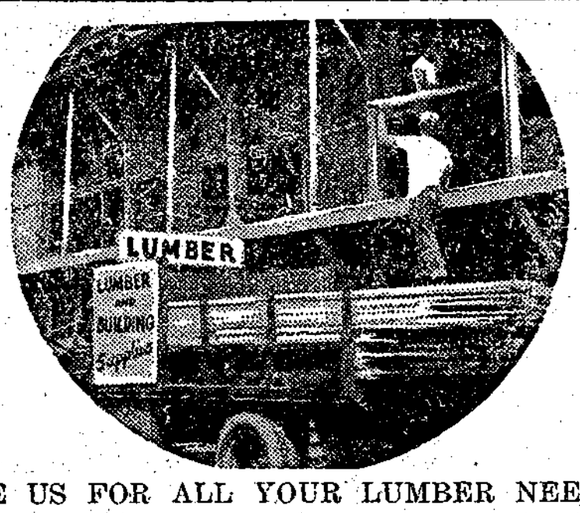

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Geo. P. Melrose, Deputy Minister of Lands.
Honourable E.T. Kenney, Minister.

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the publisher an eminence in weekly circles which make his views important; and quite probably correct.

Reasons Why.

These are some of the reasons why we print this rather caustic and certainly hard to take letter.

But, in self defence we would like to point out that Mr Alsgard is unwittingly guilty of exactly the same things of which he accuses.

1. Slanting. No man, including Mr Alsgard can write a story without slanting. Only automatons can devise reports which are not slanted. There are no automatons around and if there were this paper would not use them.

2. Mr Alsgard based his arguments on half-truths and cut and out incorrect information. We know where he got the wrong slant but that is another story. In his letter, Mr Alsgard, points out that this paper should not try for Gibsons alone. We should think of the peninsula as a whole.

No Priority.

We have checked our back issue copies and have never once even hinted that Gibsons should be given priority in anything. We do not believe Gibsons should be given any priority at the expence of other parts of the Peninsula. We have never advocated such a policy. We, as a paper are for the Peninsula as a whole.

3. The letter goes on to say that Mr Sinclair is a "bigger man than the editor will ever be". No argument, it matters little.

4. The letter suggests we should be big and work for the good of the area without ulterior motive; that we are aiming, at Mr Sinclair's expense, for cheap publicity.

We May Be Wrong.

We feel there is a certain amount of truth in this. We did tackle Mr Sinclair's policy in all belief that we were doing correctly. The resultant publicity may be cheap but the publicity in the sense that many people talked about the matter,was hardly cheap unless the honest and some of the most influential Liberals in the area are cheap and have cheap motives.

We did not tackle Mr Sinclair, rightly or wrongly, with any thought of getting more subscriptions. That may be poor business but it is the truth. Yet Mr Alsgard could be right in his idea of the motive. It is usually done that way but not this time.

5. We never hinted, said, or implied that we would take Mr Sinclair "down a peg or two". We have no axe to grind with Mr Sinclair. Nothing is of less importance to us than his social rating. We are interested in having only the best we can get for the money. We do not care if a representative is bombastic, conceited, coward or just plain liar as long as all his good qualities are centred around, first the betterment of Canada and secondly his constituency.

For Canada Only.

We point out that we hardly claim Sinclair is even one of these. But it would not matter less if he were, provided he was wholeheartedly trying to better Canada.

We bow to the advice to quietly suggest to Mr Sinclair that he was probably on the wrong path with regard to the wharves and try to show him why we beleived he was wrong That is sound, constructive advice and quite in keeping with our opinion of Mr Alsgard.

We have a great admiration for the Powell River News publisher, both as a man and as a publisher, that is the reason we print his letter.

We believe the letter voices the belief, secreted in the minds of many of our readers, and therefore we take this opportunity of saying we may have erred in our manner of correcting what we beleive is in all truth, probably only a mistake, but we stand firm in our motive and denounce any suggestion that we tried for base publicity.

Rather than "kill" this letter, we feel we may have learned something and pass it on to you with the hope that it may clear some point of controversy.

We are not trying to "win" this argument, if such there be. We are honestly attempting to do good for this area, even if we have our heads chopped off in the doing.

THERE IS NO ONE TO SAY NO TO HIM

Let's suppose you are an ordinary, average citizen — a plumber, a storekeeper, a farmer or what-have-you.

Let's suppose, also, you have a 12-year-old son you think is pretty bright. You feel that, with education and application, he could go a long way — could rise right to the top in business, in industry, or in one of the professions.

Well, did you ever stop to think that, here in Canada, our way of life — our economic and political system, if you want to call it that — is wholly geared to giving your boy exactly that chance? It is! And there are examples all around you.

Your boy may have to work hard and fight hard to get the education he requires. That won't hurt him — in fact it will help him. Nearly every successful man or woman has worked hard and fought hard to become successful.

But under our free opportunity system there is no one to say "NO" to him — no one to say "Here is your spot in life, and here you will stay for life." The field is wide open. There is opportunity for every young man who has brains and ability and the desire to make a contribution to the country's development and the general welfare.

It is a pretty good system under which to bring up your children.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Roberts Creek

By M.M.

DATES to remember for the future include, January 27 the Badminton Dance at the Community Hall; February 10, St Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the PTA in the Community Hall; February, 24, Roberts Creek String Orchestra,under auspices of the VON at Communit Hall and sometime in March, a St Patrick's Dance in the Hall,

Mr and Mrs Joe Klien spent the holiday season with Mr and Mrs A. Mott at Vanderhoof. While in that neighbourhood, they visited with the Murray - McKenzies former residents of Roberts Creek.

Friends will be glad to hear they have settled into their new environment on the ranch. It will be worth our while to visit Vanderhoof to find the lure, as George Klein has also bought 160 acres in that area.

J. Olsen and family, old timers at the Creek, have sold their property and moved to Port McNeill.

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Take Notice that Universal Timber Products, Limited, of Sechelt, B.C., Loggers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands, situate north of Sechelt Creek, Salmon Arm, Sechelt Inlet. Commencing at a post planted at the north - west corner of Lot 1283; thence west 30 chains; thence south 10 chains, more or less, to foreshore of Lot 354; thence easterly along foreshore of lots 354 and 1283; thence north along foreshore of Lot 1283 to point of commencement, and containing 32 acres more or less.

Dated November 20, 1950
Universal Timber Products Limited.
.... Horace Johnson, Agent. ....

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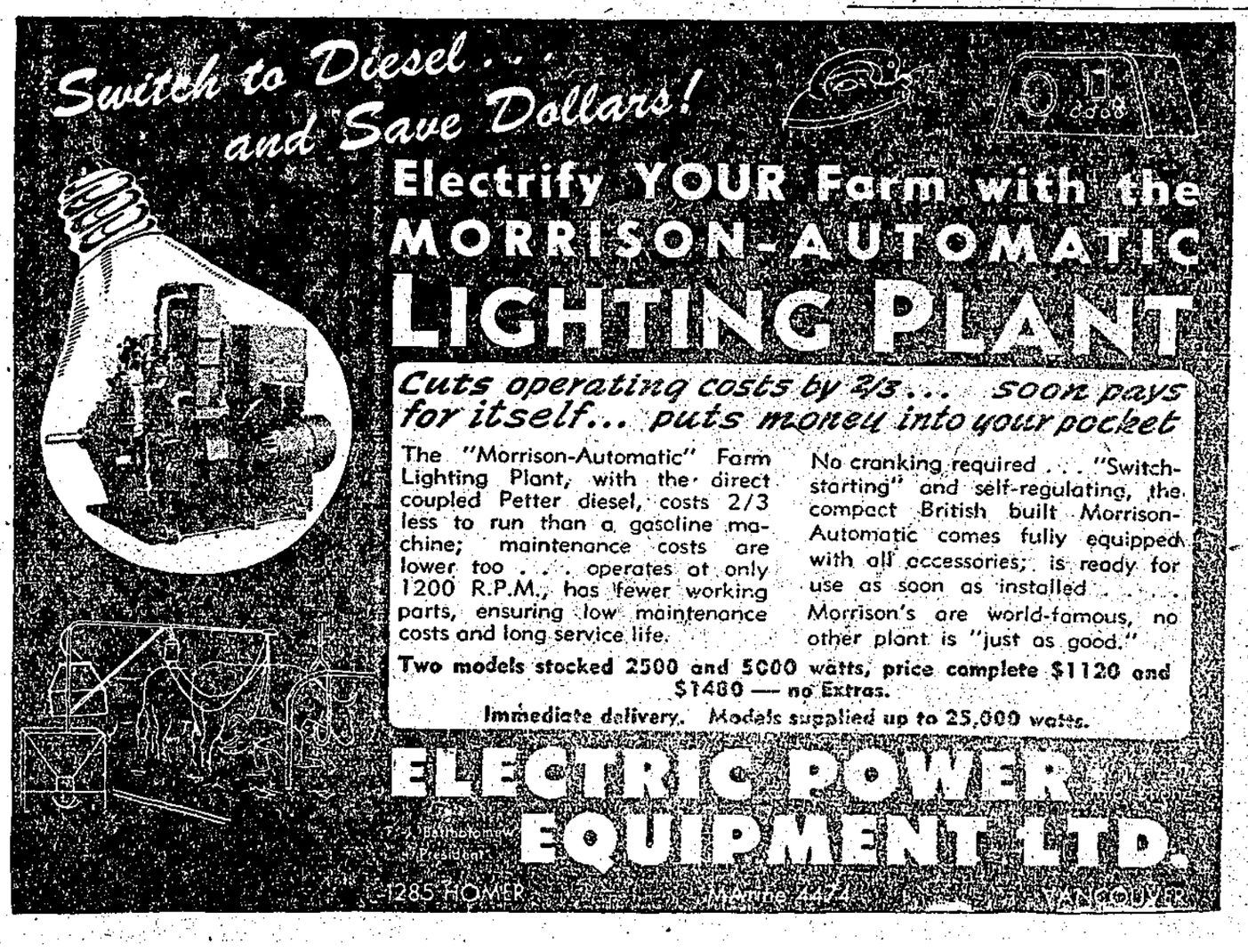
TOWING and freighting. W. Nygren, phone Gibsons86W 2890-tf

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