

Boat Holed Nearly Sinks

THE 36-FOOT "Keithco," owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Keith of Vancouver, ran into a dead-head log going out the gap from Gibsons on Saturday, July 9, and just barely made it back to the Government wharf and then onto the ways before filling with water.

The Keiths were returning from their first holiday in 21 years which had taken them up through Agmemnon Channel, down into Sechelt Inlet and Porpoise Bay and back down to Gibsons. They were on the last leg of their journey when the boat struck the sunken log and tore a large hole in the side.

As the listing ship limped back into Gibsons, Don McKay spotted them and rowed out to meet them and guide them into the wharf. The boat was knee deep in water and would not have stayed afloat much longer.

The boat was taken to Charlie Malcolm's Marine Ways where repairs were effected.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith were high in their praise of both McKay and Malcolm. Mr. Keith declared that he had never seen a better repair job done on any boat than that effected by Mr. Malcolm.

Mrs. Keith is the only woman in B.C. to hold a registered plumber's certificate. She forms part of the plumbing firm of Keith & Co., and goes out on jobs as any other plumber.

Vancouver Man Extinguishes Fire

A CHIMNEY fire that showed signs of becoming a serious roof fire at the "Old Granthams" home at Granthams Landing last Monday was extinguished by the quick work of Fred Fairey, a visitor from Vancouver.

Mr. Fairey was passing the house when he noticed the smoke and flames leaping from the top of the chimney. He rushed down to the house and notified the occupants then grabbed a fire extinguisher and climbed up to the roof where he succeeded in checking the fire. The flames were licking through the cracks in the chimney and the intense heat had started the duroid shingles smoldering.

After checking the possibility of fire on the roof Mr. Fairey poured water down the chimney and put the fire out. Garbage was being burned in the fireplace of the house and it got go-

Two New Pulp Mills Rising on West Coast

BRITISH COLUMBIA and Alberta, says Construction World, are today the busiest corner in the world's pulp and paper map from the standpoint of current and contemplated construction.

Two new mills are rising on the West Coast—Columbia Cellulose (Celanese of America) high alpha pulp plant at Port Edward, to cost upward of \$25,000,000, and Nanaimo Sulphate Pulp Ltd. (H. R. MacMillan), at Northumberland Channel, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, to cost an estimated \$16 million.

In addition, Canadian Western Timber Co., subsidiary of the Canadian Western Lumber Co. logging and sawmill organization, is working in conjunction with the engineering department of Crown Zellerbach Corporation on plans for \$40 million dissolving pulp mill at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River, Vancouver Island.

NEAR QUESNEL

Provincial government spokesmen indicate that pulp mills may soon be established in the Arrow Lakes district, site of the new Whatshan power plant of the B.C. Power Commission, and near Quesnel, where Western Plywood Co. will soon be building its new plant, with an abundance of timber adjacent suitable for pulpwood.

In Alberta, two separate projects are in the planning stage—one for Red Deer, in which Cel-

Serving a Progressive and Growing Area on B.C.'s Southern Coast. Covers Sechelt, Gibsons, Port Mellon, Woodfibre, Squamish, Irvin's Landing, Half Moon Bay, Hardy Island, Pender Harbour, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek, Granthams Landing, Egmont, Hopkins Landing, Brackendale, Cheekeye, etc.

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Cherry Whitaker Boosts Sechelt

PEOPLE across Canada heard about the merits of living in the country as opposed to the city and about the merits of Sechelt particularly.

Sally Phillips, who has a regular program over CBC, interviewed Cherry Whitaker on Friday morning. Mrs. Whitaker lost no time in telling the listeners of the many advantages she found in country life and how much she enjoyed living in Sechelt.

It was very interesting listening and very good publicity for this district.

Pin Taken From Nelson Isl. Baby

ARLENE Harding the 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding, Nelson Island, was flown to Vancouver last Sunday by Associated Airlines after swallowing a pin.

She was attended by Dr. Roger Wilson who was successful in removing the pin without operating.

This young lady has had rather an eventful life in her two and a half years. She was born aboard ship just outside Pender Harbour with her father attending when the stork beat them in the race to St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay, and then last Sunday when she made her next visit to the hospital after swallowing a pin she was flown to Vancouver to have it removed.

New Policeman Arrives at Sechelt

CONSTABLE R. Forester and his charming wife and family have arrived at Sechelt to replace Corporal J. D. L. Gray of the Provincial Police, who was posted to Campbell River.

The Foresters come from Kamloops where they have been stationed for several years.

ing too fast for the unused flu which was pretty badly sooted up.

Sechelt Legion Sponsors Jamboree With \$5000 Awards

BRANCH 140 of the Canadian Legion at Sechelt are sponsoring a mammoth jamboree dance and quiz show at the Blue Danube Hall in Vancouver, October 19, and tickets are being sold throughout the Peninsula and in Vancouver. Over \$5000 in prize awards are being given away to ticket holders whether they attend the dance or not.

Legion officials expect to realize from the effort to build a new Legion hall at Sechelt with a workshop and to have some money left over to carry on their local benevolent work.

The tickets and posters will be distributed to outlets all along the coast as far north as Ocean Falls.

The Coast News has purchased a block of tickets which it is giving away free to new subscribers for the next three months.

In charge of ticket arrangements are President Harry Sawyer, Secretary Jack Main, and Capt. A. Johnson.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and the Legion members is being held at Sechelt tonight (Monday) to plan the most efficient way to handle the ticket sale outside of Vancouver.

The awards are in the form of merchandise certificates which will be given as follows: five firsts of \$300; five seconds of \$250 each; 10 thirds of \$150, and eight fourths of \$100 each. The certificates will be acceptable at any one of a number of Vancouver stores and may be used for anything in the store of the certificate holder's choice.

30-Pound Spring Caught at Gibsons

DELUXE Fishing Guide Service of Gibsons has been appointed an official weighing in station for fish weighed in for the Vancouver Sun Fish Derby.

Besides the many "Bluebacks" caught in the area last week the following big ones were weighed in at the Deluxe float: Dr. Pottinger of Vancouver a 30 pound spring. Mr. Scott of Vancouver a 14 pound spring, W. Thompson of Vancouver an 11½ pound spring.

Local residents are being urged to weigh their catches at the float and enter the Sun fishing derby. Weekly prizes are awarded and on several occasions winners have not caught fish as large as some of the local catches. There is no entrance fee.

Tacoma Woman Lands Big Spring At Pender Harbour

MRS. GEORGE Giffen of Tacoma landed a 32½ pound spring salmon after a 35 minute tussle at Pender Harbour last week. Mrs. Giffen was using a Lucky Louis plug with 20 pound test line.

The Giffens are aboard their yacht on a coastal cruise but after visiting Pender Harbour, seeing the scenery and having such wonderful luck fishing, have decided to go no farther.

Kinsmen Sponsor Fish Derby

THE KINSMEN Club of Gibsons and district are sponsoring a fish derby to be held September 4. Tickets are being sold now which entitle the holders to participate in the derby and also a drawing for a prize. There will also be a prize for the largest fish caught on the day of the derby.

The derby starts at daylight,

Pretty Wedding At Halfmoon

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King, Halfmoon Bay, was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and lovers knots for the wedding of Miss Rita King and Mr. Hector Nelson on Saturday, July 9.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bevan of Gibsons United Church.

The bride was lovely in an afternoon gown in a soft blue shade, fashioned with a lace yoke and cap sleeves, and trimmed with a row of tiny buttons. A picture hat in lacy white straw white shoes and gloves completed her ensemble.

She wore a pearl pendant and earrings, the gift of the groom's brother, and her corsage was of red roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Pat Ness attended as matron of honor, daintily frocked in a French blue sheer gown worn with silver sandals, pink gloves and a tiny blue cap trimmed with pink rose buds. Her corsage was of pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Phil Dellerhaer was best man.

After the ceremony the couple drove to the home of the groom's parents where fifty guests awaited them.

A lovely two tier wedding cake topped by a diminutive bride and groom was cut and the toast to the bride proposed by Mr. Cyril Thompson, the bride's uncle.

A dance at Marion Hall followed, attended by most of the residents of the Bay. Music was supplied by the Jorgensons, Mrs. Jay Limpenseil and Mr. Cecil Chamberlain.

The bride donned a matching blue shortie coat over her wedding gown for her trip to Vancouver, where a brief honeymoon will be spent. They will reside at Halfmoon Bay on their return.

There were many out of town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Reid and two children from Saskatoon. The bride's aunt wore an attractive brown two piece dress and the groom's mother a lime green jersey gown with patent leather accessories.

Engineering Difficulties . . .

Squamish Highway Project Fraught With Problems

ONE OF the major obstacles in the construction of the highway between Vancouver and Squamish lies in the fact that the route most feasible runs through the Capilano watershed supplying the city of Vancouver, and arrangements must be made to protect the water supply. The road would lie over one of the most difficult stretches of country for highway construction in British Columbia.

At the present time two miles of highway from Squamish to Britannia Beach are being completed for the Department of Public Works by the Jamieson Construction Company Ltd. of Vancouver at a cost of \$77,969 per mile. Practically two miles of highway were blasted from a mountain of basalt.

The proposed highway, instead of following the Howe Sound shoreline to Horseshoe Bay, would swing inland at Furry Creek and follow South Valley to the headwaters of the south fork of Furry Creek.

Here it would cross a 1600-foot divide and pick up the Capilano River at its source, and September 4, and lasts until dark. Fish will be weighed in at the Gibsons wharf.

All proceeds from the derby will go toward Kinsmen charities.

follow it to North Vancouver, where the present road extends past the intake.

There is a road of a type already existing between Vancouver and Britannia Beach, this being constructed in connection with the new transmission line of the B.C. Electric Railway Company from Bridge River.

This road was pushed through in the past two years, and in sections is only the width of a bulldozer blade. The highway is very rough and treacherous and can only be navigated by jeeps, and even they have experienced great difficulty.

Construction men travelling this transmission line highway stated last year that it would be impossible to build and maintain a first-class highway through the area, and that it would be a gigantic financial problem.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by the British Columbia government, is pressing for the new highway, which would give direct access between its terminal and Vancouver.

It has been suggested that the

(Continued on Page 8)

AT A MEETING of the School Board at Gibsons, the Board has been notified of the closure of Port Mellon. At this time no plans for the school at Port Mellon can be made, as it is not known how many children will be there when school term starts. The Board is unable to make any plans until more information is at hand. Furnace room being built in Gibsons School.

A meeting will be called about the end of July between representatives of PTA, and school trustees, with Dr. Lowe, dentist of Roberts Creek, and the public health nurse, to discuss dental work in the coming year for schools. Plans to be worked out as to costs, and method of operating this school dentist work.

Mrs. B. Lang was appointed teacher at Div. 5, Sechelt Superior School. Mrs. Rankin appointed for one year relieving Mr. Ellis, who has obtained one year's leave of absence.

THIS 'N THAT

Visiting Mrs. T. Ross are her daughter and son-in-law and small granddaughter Marylyn, holidaying from Winnipeg. They will visit their sister in Nanaimo, and come back to Gibsons before proceeding home.

Home for a while is Mr. Tyson, and son Jimmy, they are taking mother back with them when they leave for a holiday. At least it will be a change, from one stove to another.

Came home after putting Jackie on the bus for his trip, and found our old dog Rags just sitting out on the boulevard watching for the boys. They are all away, and for more than two days, he refused to eat, just sat out there watching and waiting, and when I coaxed him to eat he looked at me so sorrowful as much as to say, "How can you expect me to eat, with them all gone." Who said animals haven't any intelligence. After I've made a real fuss over him, he seems to have made up his mind to be sensible, and eat again.

Noticed that wonderful moon lately. It's a real picture to look out on the water, and speaking of moonlight, reminds me of something Mr. Reese told me the other night, I don't think he'll mind if I repeat it, he said one evening while they were having their usual Choral singing at Mrs. Lissiman's, it was a beautiful moonlight night, and he said looking out at the beautiful sight on the water, it did something to him, so that he sang even better than ever, with a touch of romance in the offering, I think he can be excused for feeling this way, for moonlight does something to one, even as you and I, and it is really beautiful in Gibsons, on a moonlight night.

BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HI, FOLKS! July 13 and a very hot day, so I'm staying in the house where it's cool.

Had our first accident in our swimming pool. Mr. Bob Bell, 36, was found drowned Saturday evening. He was with a swimming party after the pool was closed. He did not know how to swim. So it was a shock to all and our deepest sympathy is extended to his brother Bill of the beach.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Well we sure had two good softball games here on Sunday. The Niggers were up.

The beach played the first game and lost and then the Townsite played the second game and of course lost.

BIRTHDAY

Birthday congratulations to Carol and Diane Wills who are two years today. Their grandmother is up visiting them, Mrs. Geery.

VISIT ENJOYED

Had a visit from folks from Brackendale on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Ester Lane. We sure enjoyed their visit and hope to see more of them. We're going up Sunday to get some raspber-

EDITORIALS

Monday, July Eighteenth, Nineteen Forty-Nine

We have the Money ... so what's the hold-up

NEARLY SIX months ago a great commotion was caused by the government announcement that an extra \$75,000 had been set aside for new and reconstruction work on the Gibsons-Sechelt roads; this was to be in addition to the regular allotment of \$90,000 for maintenance in the area.

If all \$165,000 will buy is a survey for a new road in the Gibsons business area and the operation of a grader over the rest of the road, then it is time that someone looked into the operation of the Public Works program.

It would appear that before any work is actually done on the highway we are going to have another annual appropriation of \$90,-

000 and the promised \$100,000 extra allotment for this area. It would take the Public Works Department six months to dispose of the present grant even if they started on a surfacing project immediately. By that time they would have the new grant on hand to keep them going.

It is time the Public Works Department came to realize that no matter how dusty the roads get they cannot obliterate the many promises that have been made for roadwork in this area.

The people have given both the Provincial and Federal Governments a terrific vote of confidence; now let's see the government DO something to warrant this expression of support.

The 3 Percent Sales Tax ... where does it go?

IT IS TIME that an investigation was made into the amount of money collected from the unorganized section of this area through the three percent sales tax. This money, collected for social security benefits to the people, has no way of being returned to this area.

It is felt in many quarters that if that amount were returned there would be enough to build and maintain a hospital at Sechelt which would answer a crying need of the district.

While it is quite simple to arrange transportation of patients to a Vancouver hospital, there are many objections to such procedure. There are often cases when it is not expedient to move a patient—in such cases the ill person must be treated in their own home which works a great hardship on the other members

of the family and often is not in the best interest of the patient.

Even when the patient is sent to a Vancouver hospital it usually means that he is completely away from friends or that the other family members are obliged to go to Vancouver at great expense to visit their sick.

A hospital in the Sechelt district could serve the many workers in the Sechelt Inlet, the Halfmoon Bay area, Selma Park, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek, Gibsons, Granthams and Hopkins, which areas have a combined population of several thousand people.

One of Mr. MacIntyre's first jobs as the representative of this district might well be to find out how much this area contributes in three percent tax monies, and how much it receives in return.

B.C.'s Recent Development ... amazing record

AMAZING record of British Columbia development in recent years, is aptly summed up in the 1949 Year Book just published by the Journal of Commerce.

Terming B.C. "Canada's most favored province" the Journal points out that from a population of 818,000 in 1941 it has grown to 1,082,000.

Its public debt is but 12.64 percent of the total current expenditure. Volume of retail sales in the province last year showed an increase of 9.3 per cent, and an all-time high of \$1,659,147 was recently paid out in a single month in family allowances in the province.

External trade of B.C. totals \$528 per capita, which is \$68 per person more than the average for Canada. Imports and exports for B.C. during 1948 totalled \$571,429,677.

The per capita gross value of production in 1948 was \$1,371 for every man, woman and

child in the province. Total gross production was estimated at \$1,484,000,000. Per capita value of retail sales in B.C. for the year was \$628.

B.C. has the second highest potential power resources in Canada. Already 917,024 horsepower have been developed while another 10,000,000 h.p. await development.

In 1948 a total of 1,242 new companies were incorporated with authorized capitalization of \$67,913,212. During the past four years 5,713 new companies have been incorporated.

B.C. forest industry production totalled \$360,000,000; agricultural production was valued at \$145,000,000; mining at \$150,000,000 and fishing at \$70,000,000, making a total of \$725,000,000.

During the past five years, the school building program totalled \$58,000,000, and the most modern types of new schools are under construction in all parts of the province.

Public Works Department is spending \$4,500,000 on public buildings.

The B.C. Power Commission now has a \$25,000,000 investment in plants in operation and construction.

"A walk down any of the main streets in any city, town or village in British Columbia" concludes the Journal, "reveals innumerable new store fronts, and an extensive program of modernization of retail outlets is in progress throughout the length and breadth of the province."

It would seem that despite shortage of dollars in the European markets and its effect on British Columbia industries, the general feeling of the people of the province is one of confidence and the whole outlook for the future appears to be stable.

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Cool Cooking

ries.

Our Lil Atkins had her first trip into Vancouver since her arrival from England in December and I believe she nearly went "daft" in the big stores, she came home full of world wonders.

Mrs. R. Fleming arrived safely in England and after a week's rationing she'll be good and hungry. Bob sent over \$20 of meat today, but however she is having a wonderful time.

Well folks I must close as I'm really up to my ears in work. Cheerio until next week.

Sure hope the measles don't start an epidemic here, as Carol Newell has them now, so keep your fingers crossed
Cheerio. Slim

Original street lights were fibre torches.

WHEN summer comes, the homemaker seems to be swamped in the endless tide of duties, both inside and outside the house. Three times a day, 21 times a week ... nearly 100 meals a month must be on the table on time.

Whatever happens, she wants to be proud of the food she serves, so if she can find a short-cut or a simple dish that looks elegant, she is delighted. Best of all, she may accept the compliments of family and guests without letting them know how easily the dish was made.

One-dish meals are often surprisingly attractive but quickly prepared. Simple custards or whips, served in sherbet glasses, or moulded gelatin desserts garnished with a few fresh berries

look much more complicated than they are.

Here are suggestions which may be helpful in planning and preparing summer meals and also some recipes that pass the time test.

MEAT AND POTATO CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground raw beef
1 medium onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
5 medium potatoes
2 cups peas, fresh or canned
½ cups canned tomatoes
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
Mix meat, onion, salt and pepper. Place a layer of sliced raw potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole, cover with half the meat mixture, add a layer of peas. Repeat layers. Add tomatoes and cover with bread crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 1 hour, then uncover (Continued on Page 8)

Awful Child!

Editor, The News—

"WHAT AN awful child!"

How often do we hear the expression, or give vent to it ourselves! In this year of progress, 1949, children of tender years but tough mental outlook elbow their way past waiting elders into a public vehicle; they allow old ladies to stand while they sit; they accept the largest portion without question and without wonder as to the fate of the hindmost. They toil not, nor spin anything more than a doubtful yarn.

Now are we right to blame the child for his ill-manners?

Let us go back to the beginning and look at the new-born baby. What is he? He is a little savage. Yes, mothers, it is with deep regret that the shock is administered, but he is, nevertheless, a little savage, and a potential big savage.

What he turns out to be in later years depends on the training he receives. His father may be a suave and polished ambassador at the Court of X, but his small son is quite likely to throw his porridge plate at the foreign minister of X until he is instructed that it is not the normal practice to throw plates at those foreign ministers with whose native lands our country is in peaceful relationship.

It becomes obvious, therefore, that the way to good manners and good breeding is not in the blood, but is a matter of instruction and guidance.

It surely follows, then, that when a great number of "awful children" are found around us, there must be something wrong with the instruction and guidance they receive.

Where do they get this instruction? They get it from two main sources; first, their parents; second, their school and religious teachers.

There is a third way through outside contacts, including such things as the cinema, but this way is largely controllable by wise parents.

We must conclude then, that parents and teachers are the people at fault. Old methods of teaching are banned as repressive; yet if we look at the normal person over thirty-five today, he or she must surely have been brought up and have thrived on these same repressive methods.

No doubt he got the cane at school, or did punishment drill from time to time. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is as true today as it ever was, and experience of the present younger generation's bad manners must surely teach our education authorities and parents that the blame is theirs. Do not let us go back to Wackford Squeers by any means, but cannot headmasters devise some method whereby it is a point of honor for his pupils to uphold the prestige of the school in public?

If knowledge of any indiscretion came to his ears he could fix the appropriate punishment for the delinquent, and if guilt were not established in any one quarter, for the school as a whole.

Parents could co-operate in this system, and also institute their own code of honor in the home. Repressive methods have been frowned upon in recent years, and it is undoubtedly wrong to repress a good feature; it is, however, a necessity to repress evil traits. More discipline is called for in schools, and more corrective measures by parents, taken with determination.

The child is blameless. His teacher and parents are not; they have the remedy in their hands.

J. W. S.

Gibsons.

IMPROVING SYSTEM

Through the Northwest Territories Council in Ottawa, the administration of education in the Territories has been reorganized and new facilities have been made available.

Reds, taking over the drug-stores of Romania, will doubtless install their own brands, one of which, the Karl Marx whiskers, would do perfectly on the old Dr. Whozis' celery compound bottle.

Visit to Vancouver Can Prove Very Confusing

By E. NESTMAN

WELL FOLKS, made that flying trip, and here I am, and if you want to take a trip, with one section of the buses on strike, well you've got our sympathy, Madge and myself started off with Stevie Littlejohn, and Jackie Nestman, on their way down to Los Angeles to spend a month with Stevie's uncle in Los Angeles.

To begin with, the bus people in Vancouver told us we didn't need reservations to get to Seattle, so we dashed madly in on Thursday night, and walked into the bus station, asked if we could get tickets for the 11.30 bus in the morning.

They said have you reservations, and we sadly shook our heads. Sorry bus is filled up, and don't know if we are going to put another bus on to take the overflow.

11.30 was the last bus that day too incidentally. So we said, well is there any chance of us getting on that bus if it goes.

Don't know, nonchalantly muttered the very bored clerk. Call at 8 a.m. and we'll let you know.

So with that we sadly wended our way to the hotel for the night, trying to figure out what to do for the next day's getaway.

Got up bright and early Friday morning, with a quick dash for breakfast, so that we could get papers fixed up at the immigration for the "small fry." While having breakfast, phoned the bus station on the offchance that the second bus might be going.

The clerk informed us that a second bus would be leaving, but would take no reservations unless we had tickets, so one part of the family dashed down to immigration, and I hopped over to the bus depot. Got the tickets and reservations.

The boys were informed that they would have to change at Seattle to "Trailways" buses, and then they would have to change again at Portland, back

to the Greyhound.

If you don't think that wasn't confusion, well you haven't seen anything. We finally got aboard Bus No. 2, and were on our way.

Next stop was at Blaine. Here we all alighted, took out all our luggage, for the American customs to go through, handed over our Form "H", convinced them all we were harmless, and after about an hour's sitting around, we were released, and on our way.

Next stop was at Bellingham, for twenty minutes, while we refueled with a quick sandwich, and coffee, and our first chance to buy the inevitable packet of "Lucky Strikes". Felt very much the blasé traveller by this time. We were on our way again, and then Seattle.

Found we had two hours to wait there, for the Portland bus. Got our things all out of Bus No. 2 and dashed over to "Trailways" bus terminal which is about six blocks away, all was a state of confusion there with people milling around going and coming, how they do it is a mystery to me. The bus station is not as large as ours, but the dispatcher is right on his toes. No loafing around in this place, more people, and baggage, whew, and was it ever hot.

Anyway we contacted the very genial manager of the "Trailways" at the counter, who was right there speeding up baggage, and buses, and a very fine person he turned out to be. In the midst of all the confusion he took time out to talk to us, and to inform us that the Vancouver people could have routed our two boys through to Los Angeles on this one bus, instead of making them change at Portland in the middle of the night. That sure didn't make us feel any better, and felt quite burned at the very bored clerk that they had in Vancouver.

After we got the boys on the bus, found I had left my white coat, in fact my one and only coat, in the Vancouver bus. Well

that just about finished it.

I phoned the depot, and the girl there very blithely, informed me that I hadn't a chance that the bus had gone back long ago, as there must have been about a thousand people milling around waiting for Vancouver buses.

"Call at the lost and found office in the morning" she very cheerily told me. "After 8 a.m.", and see if it is turned in."

Well I sadly put down the phone, and mentally added this to my long list of grievances against the Pacific Stages. In the meantime Madge was talking to the "Trailways" bus manager, and he told us to get right over to the Pacific Stage bus station, as he knew that this bus had not gone back to Vancouver. He said they didn't turn right around and go back, so we thanked him, and dashed back 8 blocks to the depot, and there was number one bus loading up for Vancouver, and our stage driver standing there waiting to see if he had to take our number two bus.

We ran over to him, and asked if he had found a white coat in his bus, and he said no, he hadn't seen anything. We inquired where that bus was, and he said he would have to go to the station about 8 blocks away where the bus was locked up, and to stick around until he found out whether they'd run another bus back to Vancouver or whether they'd leave a bunch of people standing there until next day.

Eventually after a lot of phoning and arguing they decided to run bus No. 2 back to Vancouver, and take the very worried crowd back. He went down and brought back the bus. I went over to him, and said "is my coat there?" He very bored like, said, "I don't know. I haven't looked," and gave me such a disgusted look. But graciously deigned to go into the bus, and bring me back my coat, where it had been nesting up in the baggage rack. Without even looking at me, he handed me the coat and started to take tickets from the thundering herd waiting to board the bus.

I overlooked everything just to get my coat back, and then Madge and I made one dash for the first cocktail bar, where we downed a tall glass of iced "Ginger Ale", and actually relaxed. What a day, what a day.

Well then we got ourselves a room in the Mayflower, it's a grand spot to relax in, we really did ourselves up brown. Went out next day and shopped, and if the old adage "You only get what you pay for," was ever true, its true a thousand ways over there. There are lots of things to tempt you. Meals are high, of course they always have been there, but you get lots to eat. What got me was plants, plants every where, and those little dish gardens, with everything in them. Just the thing for apartments or small homes. In dishes of every shape, color and size. Novelties from Italy, and Japan, and no cheaper than our own Canada.

We did some shopping, and then decided we had better find out if we could get a bus back. Phoned the bus station, and could make no reservations. We had to take our chance, if we could not get the bus, we would have to wait indefinitely.

So we cashed in our ticket, and took the train home. The Canadian Customs came on about an hour outside Canada, and started to work. The young lady, very nice, takes an inventory of what you bought and the cost of it, and that's that. No bag inspection or anything else. Then

Announcing

MODERN DENTAL SERVICES

Dr. A. M. Lowe
Complete Dental Services.
Office at
Roberts Creek
Phone 20H2

she tells you after you have spent the allotted amount of \$50 or less, no more purchases for four months. You are allowed \$150 for one year's quota of money down there. So you can readily see how much you can do, with fares, and meals etc.

You can bring back 200 cigarettes after you have been there 48 hours, and a bottle of liquor.

Yes, I brought back the cigs, and a bottle. I don't know what's in it yet. I saw a grand round shaped bottle with a crown stopper in gold on the top, and I went into their liquor store, and asked if they had such a bottle. The man looked at me as if I was queer, and finally said oh yes, I think I know what you mean, and went into the back and brought it out.

Now I said what's in the bottle. Continued on Page 5.

ONE DAY SPECIALS

JULY 22	Flour Sifters	69c
JULY 23	Hand Saws	2.19
JULY 29	Tea Kettles	2.89
JULY 30	Hunters Axes	1.39
AUGUST 5	Aluminum Double Boilers	1.19
AUGUST 12	Tea Pots, 6 cup brown Betty	59c
AUGUST 13	Hammers	98c

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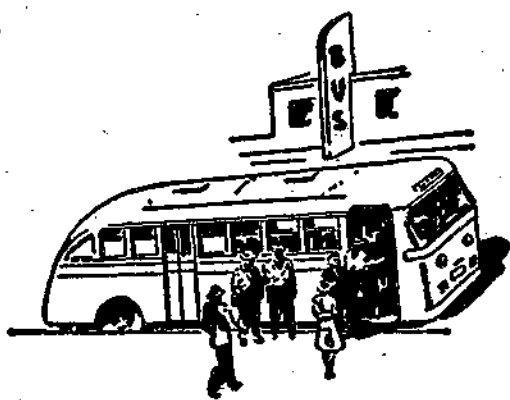
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	Gibsons	6:45 p.m.

Stop at Garden Bay of 1 hr. 15 min.

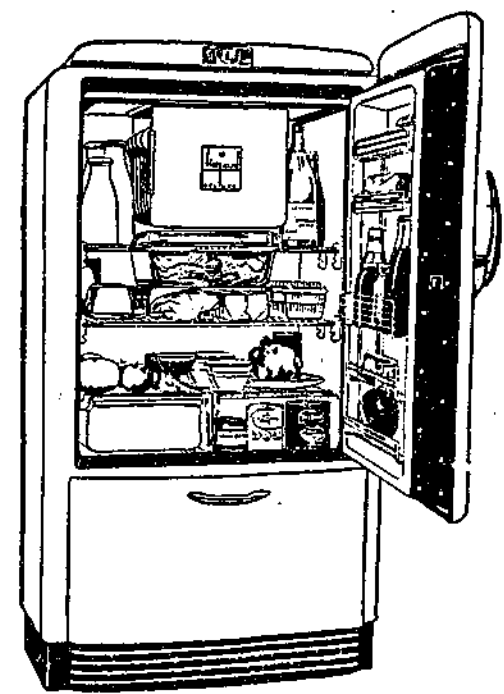
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PENDER HARBOUR
"SARAL"

SPECIAL
THERE is a meeting called by Royal Murdoch, chairman of the organizing committee for the Pender Harbour Board of Trade at Irvine's Landing Hall, Wednesday, July 20 at 8.00 p.m. This is a very important meeting and all paid up members or interested parties are requested to attend for the purpose of signing

the application for charter and drawing up plans for by-laws, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coe and family returned to Vancouver via Saturday's Jervis Express, after spending an enjoyable week at Madiera Park at Ernie Carpenter's. They had extra baggage with them on the homeward trip, Allan caught an 18 pound spring salmon two nights before, and had to take it back "as he caught it" complete with head and tail, (probably loaded the head with lead to weigh about 28 pounds to show the boys!)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pieper returned to the Landing last week-end after spending three weeks in the city. Dr. Leo Friesen, formerly the physician at St. Mary's Hospital, now of Vancouver, and friend, were guests of the Piepers for the weekend, returning to the city via Sunday's Union.

Last Sunday was really visitors day in the harbour, the Landing was literally crowded with sightseers off the Union Excursion boat. Pleasure craft are cruising in from all directions

ROBERTS CREEK UNDER THE DOGWOOD

I JOINED the Band of Hope last week—now I'm also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Lotus Eaters. This is a grand idea! From a financial point of view, it's disastrous, of course—but from any other angle, it's just grand! Main headquarters—Elphinstone Beach; entrance fee—one flask of tea, some sandwiches and cigarettes; official robe—one pair swimtrunks! Coming down today, I went out of my way to call in at "Lone Pine," which is now a Presbyterian camp under the personal supervision of the Rev. McLean Bell and having as camp director a very efficient Miss Campbell.

This summer camp is under the wing of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and is sponsored by the synod of B.C.

As I went through the gate I was forcibly reminded of "show business" days, having to walk through a bevy of bathing belles.

Mr. Bell, an ex-World War I veteran of the senior service, informed me that the camp opened July 4 with "under 12's." Now they have some "over 12's." Then there will be a change-over again to still further "over 12's"—all girls.

After that the boys will have their turn. All August is being devoted to the boys but accommodation does not permit too many, so there is no likelihood

too, our harbor has been referred to in Vancouver papers as the Venice of British Columbia, and it is quite true, too. We don't appreciate it seeing it every day throughout the year, but all in all Pender Harbour is a pretty good spot to live in!

Mrs. Jim Cameron and daughter Chrissie, and Mrs. Bill Cameron with little June were recent visitors to Vancouver.

We hear that Joe Baker in Bargain Harbour has his marine ways now in operation, nice work, Joe.

Mrs. A. Bristow of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. D. McIntosh of Madiera Park.

Mrs. Norman Klein and baby Michael are spending a week in Vancouver.

of being crowded. It is a fine place with a nice stretch of beach and the boys and girls who do manage to spend any time there are lucky!

(just down by the wharf) is now being used for church services, in place of the "Castle" which is occupied for the next few weeks.

The electric shop "that was to be" (you know, next to P. W. Casa store) has been lined and fitted up with chairs, stove, etc., ready to be "let off" for meetings.

Haven't heard yet what is going to happen to the Kewpie Camp; at least, nothing official, although one rumor, which if it came true would be a good thing for the "Creek." However, more of this anon.

Must finish soon to catch the 9:30 bus, but I owe it to myself to tell you. I caught three fine big cod last week, so I did redeem my reputation.

This week I've been tree-felling. Had two cherry laying into the top of a fir, so I undercut the first two, then felled an alder which didn't shift them. So I dropped another. This shifted two but still left a third clinging like an orphan to the fir. So I had to drop another! Finally I got them down and by this time I was real mad and wringing wet with sweat. So I put the fir flat too. I'll show these trees!

I missed my well by inches, covered my spuds, and I've a real mess to clear up. I'm not making any money since I came here, but I do have fun.

Now there's that bus coming up the road. Have to dash for it. Cheerio, all.

Jack for Short.

Also, Russians were first to sink an oil well, says Moscow. This had to be, because their earlier invention, the first motorcar, had gone 1000 miles.

"What goes up must come down" was a good old rule of everyday physics that served for many generations. Then came state "gas" taxes.

There has been quite an influx of visitors this last week-end, and if this weather continues I should think it will prove a record season. This despite the fact that most people I talk with and most papers I read seem to be convinced we are on the verge of a depression. Personally, I do not think so—at least, I try to convince myself so. To be perfectly truthful no government or system of government can afford a depression. And all these bankers and diplomats dashing around the globe is, to me, evidence of a real honest effort to find a way out of this financial vortex. Having got that off my chest, let's get out of such dangerous waters and get into a safer stretch (I'm going in now).

I've been swimming in many waters in my time, but this is really the most enjoyable I've found yet!

By the way, I do hope that nobody regrets this little effort of mine being somewhat like a personal diary. In time, I'll get to know all the celebrities, local and visiting. Then I'll be able to write this column a bit more "gossipy."

Gordon Reaves is "batching" now whilst Vivian and the family are away in Victoria.

Miss Margaret Macintyre returned from her trip up to Nelson Island and since then has felt so "crowded" that she has slept out on the verandah every night!

Harold Tibb is so busy these days he hasn't even time to sleep or to let others sleep either. He arrived up to my place the other night delivering some stuff at 11:30. And me in bed!

The Co-op store "that was"

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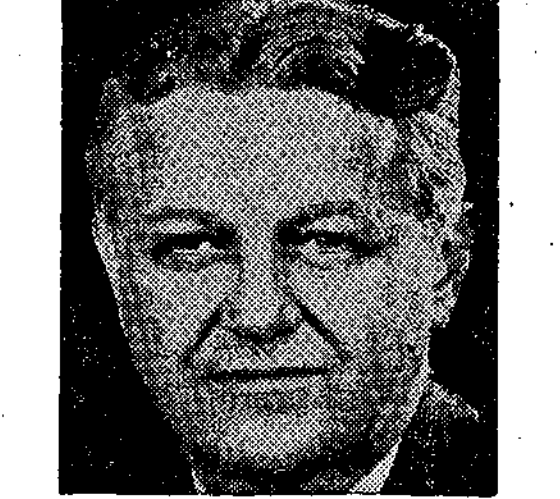
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FOR SALE: '31 MODEL A 1½ ton truck. Will sell or trade on a car. See Tom Ritchie, phone Sechelt 15C. 2514-53

Vancouver Visit

Continued from Page 3

It has no label or anything to tell you what it is, and he said its liquor, well I didn't display my ignorance any further, as he was definitely sure by this time, that I must be bushed or something, and I guess he was partly right, anyway I got it, and its gonna be an ornament for a while believe it or not. I'm almost scared to open it.

Well we got home Sunday night and I guess we'll be a

couple of weeks getting over this, it was rather hectic. Got a telegram, the boys arrived safely. Now we will anxiously await news from them, and if that's my holiday, I guess I've had it. Incidentally, if you get to Seattle go into see Ben Paris Cocktail bar. It's down the basement but must be a city block in size down there. It's the sportsmen's hangout. Fishing equipment of every kind, tackle cloths, where to go to get the fish, and how to get there. Saw nothing about our Salmon Rock. They were missing the boat there.

It has a cocktail bar, a lounge

for ladies, pool going on in another corner, and a cafe and lunch counter in other corners. Its really a grand spot, you can relax there and see so many people coming and going. Gee, we could sure use a place like that around here, umm.

They have a fountain, and on it they have metal cases with glass top, and every once in a while some ardent fisherman, brings in a "huge" fish about 10 pounds, and its displayed very proudly in these cases. Bet if they had one of our 30 pounders in it, they wouldn't believe it.

We got into a few arguments when they tried to charge us discount on our Canadian dollar, by telling them, their money wasn't worth any more than ours. Didn't see why we had to pay anything on our money, that we were better off than they were financially, etc. We really gave all and sundry a short pep talk on our finances.

When we told them we had no National debt (incidentally that was Mrs. Littlejohn's arguments, she is well posted on these things,) I really slipped there, and we also told them about our wonderful surplus, they were amazed, they really haven't any idea about us, that is certain things. One man said "Do you mean to tell me if a man brought into Canada \$2500 he could only get \$2500 for it."

We emphatically informed him that's all it was worth. Guess we'd make poor ambassadors, but sometimes it isn't always wise to be diplomatic. Anyway we got back in one piece, and that's the main thing.

The population of the world has doubled in the last 100 years.

GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

WE REGRET that the Granthams Notes were missing in the last issue of the Coast News. Sometimes the "daily round and the common task" crowd out the time for correspondence. These are very busy days at Granthams. There are so many visitors coming and going. This is quite a holiday resort nowadays.

The young folks here are having a grand time this summer surf board riding. It is thrilling to watch these strong young figures riding the waves. Some of the experts are now using water skis. There will be some fine entertainment for the spectators at this year's regatta.

We are pleased to report that the garden party which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries on Thursday was a great success. A large number of visitors enjoyed the afternoon. The weather and the location were perfect for such an event. These "affairs" always mean a lot of hard work for the ladies who arrange them, but when they give such gratifying results, we feel that it was worth the effort.

Mrs. George McLellan and her two children, Bonnie and Heather from Chemainus, Vancouver Island, are at present visiting with her parents, Captain and Mrs. H. McLean at their Soames Point home.

Mrs. Mathieson from Bolton, Lancs, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner of Vancouver were visitors to Soames Point recently. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckford.

Mrs. R. G. Johnston with her two small children are at present visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Innis at Granthams. She will later join her husband in Winnipeg where they are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements had a visit from their son, Andrew,

of the Canadian Navy. He has been away for some months with his ship in foreign waters, and is now at Esquimalt.

Mrs. W. Fulkerson from Bella Bella was a visitor at Granthams last week, renewing old friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson were residents here four years ago. Mr. Fulkerson was school teacher at Bella Bella.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. F. Farrow entertained visitors from the east. Mrs. Montieth of South Mountain, Ontario, with her granddaughter, Norma, and Mrs. Carr of Winnipeg and Miami, Manitoba. The two visiting ladies are sisters of Mrs. Farrow. Mrs. N. Lowes from Burnaby is also a sister of Mrs. Farrow visited at the same time. It is about thirty years ago since the sisters were together.

Miss M. Norris of Ruislip, Middlesex, England, is at present visiting with her Aunts Mrs. Paul and Miss Sambrook of Granthams Landing. Miss Norris has been an exchange teacher from

(Continued on Page 8)

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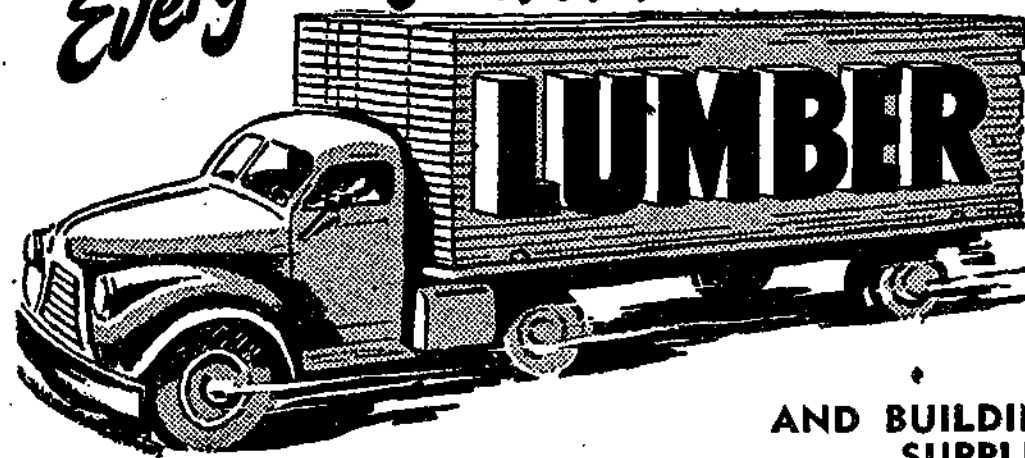
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SECHELT

By ARIES

WE ARE very sorry to hear that Mr. R. S. Hackett, our general postmaster, is very ill at the present time. Had a heart seizure but at time of going to press glad to hear his condition is slightly improved. Also on the sick list is Mrs. Charles Jordan (Auntie) of Porpoise Bay who was taken to Pender Harbour to St. Mary's Hospital, and also Mrs. Clarise Clark of Porpoise Bay taken to St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a stroke. We have not heard of the condition of the latter two patients but trust they will be on the mend by now.

Visiting Mrs. Lydia Ross and Mrs. Jay was Mr. Donald Ross and son Bill of Vancouver.

Mrs. F. C. Howden of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. Norman White at Wits End on the water-

front and enjoying the rest and quiet of this beautiful spot.

Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Ioco, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. McKissock.

Noticed Mr. and Mrs. Williams of West Sechelt here for their usual vacation.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leader of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Trigg of Vancouver visiting Mr. and Mrs. McKissock.

A wonderful time was had by both old and young at the Sunday School picnic of the Wilson Creek, Porpoise Bay and Sechelt Mission Church with Pastor Elliott distributing the prizes for the various events which included races for all, tug-of-war and the balloon race being the main attraction. A grand supper was served in the Legion Hall. Those assisting were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mutter, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Livesay, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Elliott. The Sunday School superintendents for the various points are: Wilson Creek, Mr. Geer; Sechelt, Mrs. McKissock; and Porpoise Bay, Mrs. Brown. All agreed that a very pleasant year's work had been enjoyed and the picnic ended with a singing in which all took part, including friends who called during the singing.

Enjoying Sechelt for the first time is Mrs. Isabel Walker of Vancouver, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deane.

Don't forget the summer tea and sale of work on August 13 in the Legion Hall. It is the one great event of the year by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the local branch of the Canadian Legion. Usually a very good affair with lots of bargains. Stock up for Christmas presents, why don't you?

Nice to see some building activity again in West Sechelt. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Corbett are building on their lot which they have had for many years.

Visiting Mrs. Frank French

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

MRS. MOLLY McGraw with her daughter, Elizabeth, are staying for a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wood.

TO SUMMER HOME
Mrs. G. Callaghan, with Bob and Maureen have come to their summer home at Miller's Landing for the school vacation.

DEMONSTRATION
The Royal Life Saving Society was up on Sunday, July 10 and gave a demonstration of what to do and what not to do in cases of emergency. The antics of some of the men were very amusing and very instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ward and Barry were at the former's par-

from Vancouver an old time friend, Mrs. Lucille Tapp, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maury Tapp and grand-daughter Lynda. Like Sechelt as ever and often wishes to be back to live. Enquired after all the old friends.

Guests holidays at "Glendalough" include the following: Miss Rena Purkis, Miss Thelma Jones, Mrs. Purkis, Mr. and Mrs. Hathway, Miss Norma Smith, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Lorna Larmour, Miss Alice Mill, Miss Pat Milne, Miss Susie Milne, Mrs. Swann and Dorothy Swann, Mr. Alex Dalgel, Miss Bessie Jamieson, Miss Ella Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Miss Frances Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. Harry Baycroft and Mr. Percy George Root.

Mr. Root has just returned from a holiday in England and Scotland. He went via Panama Canal and returned the same way and had a wonderful trip but was glad to get back to Vancouver. Conditions are not very good in England, Mr. Root says, and rationing of food still continues. The weather was very good and travel is still a very expensive item. Mr. Root is having a glorious holiday at Glendalough, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayne.

ents for a short visit this week. and Mrs. Morgan Millar.

PICNIC

The Longshoreman's picnic was held on July 8. About 1600 folks attended and on July 9 the civic employees from Vancouver had their picnic.

HERE FOR SUMMER

Mrs. A. Boud of Vancouver has come to Miller's Landing for the summer months.

Mrs. Albert Armstrong has returned to Vancouver after a week's vacation here.

MOTORING IN INTERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumb, with Thera, Ronnie and Rusty are motoring in the interior of B.C. during the month of July.

IN HOSPITAL

Sorry to learn that Mr. W. Thomas of Miller's Landing is in St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery and hope he will be home soon.

VISITS SISTERS

Mr. Roy Collins went to Pemberton on the week-end to visit his two sisters, Mrs. T. Fougberg

EATON PICNIC

The T. Eaton Co. employees of Vancouver and New Westminster had their picnic on July 13. The weatherman is certainly very cooperative these days. Real hot day they had.

WIN BALL GAME

The Turner Dairy ball team were up on July 13. A very good game was played. Score was 6-3 for Bowen.

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HALF MOON BAY

By MURIEL WELSH

THE PAST week has been a gay one in and around the Bay. We have had a wedding, beach parties and house parties galore, and the weather simply glorious for the long holiday week-end.

On July 4 a combined surprise-farewell and welcome party was given by the Board of Directors Elphinstone Branch Victorian Order of Nurses, at the home of the President, Mrs. Wm. Meikle at Welcome Beach in honor of Miss Helen Irving, retiring nurse and Miss Muriel Martin who is taking her place.

The evening was spent playing cards, and Dr. Hugh Inglis presented the guests of honor with corsages, and in a few well chosen words bade farewell to Miss Irving and welcome to Miss Martin.

Miss Irving was presented with a pen and pencil set on behalf of those present with good wishes for her future.

Delicious refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Meikle, concluded a delightful evening.

Miss Helen Irving has been the house guest of Mrs. Wm. Meikle for the past week.

Mrs. H. Lunn and Mrs. Wedgebury who have been staying at "Madrona" Redroofs for the past month returned to Vancouver on Sunday.

The fishing has been good this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitt, guests of the George Simpsons, had several splendid catches, as did Miss Nan Shearer and her brother Mr. Harold Shearer of Saskatchewan, also guests of the Simpsons. When leaving for Vancouver on Sunday they had a couple of "beauties" to take home with them.

Mrs. Oswald of "Tenin Fens"

is back after a week in town.

Guests arriving at Redroofs resort this week include Mrs. Smith and her father Mr. Leggatt. Miss Ella McNaught guest of Miss Pat Cooper. Miss Laddie McLean, Miss Rear, Miss Watts and Miss Donald.

Miss Pat Cooper who recently sat for the Senior Examination, Trinity College of Music, London, elocution, passed with merit. Congratulations Pat.

Sorry to report that Miss Mary Burrows, clerk at Pratts Store, has been ordered to bed for a complete rest by her doctor. We sincerely hope she will benefit from the rest and soon be back on the job again.

Beach parties are in full swing, the youngsters having a wonderful time, while Mom and Dad sit back and relax with books and papers. Then comes the familiar cry "I'm hungry" and Mom is "hard put" handing out sandwiches, cookies etc, while Pop opens up the pop and milk. I never cease to wonder at the amount of food children can stow away, and then "fill in" with ice cream and candy, peanuts etc., and still find room for an extra sandwich. It's really wonderful!

Have just been along the beach and find the following at their summer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Campbell with Lynne, Craig and Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Merrilees, Gail and Roberta. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dalton with John and Jeremy. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunliffe and Donald. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gill with Peggy and Robbie. Mr. and Mrs. W. Reeves, Dorothy and Isabel. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor, Stephen and Kit, and her niece Miss Marilyn Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winterbottom with Joyce, Peter and Lynda. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stoker, Judy and Howard. Mrs. H. Bronx with Carol and Ronnie, who are here from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt, Mr. Hunt had just returned from a business trip to Powell River where he attended the dinner given Mr. James Sinclair and Mr. Balf McIntyre, the successful candidates for McKenzie Riding. The guests numbered 250, and included Mrs. Mae McIntyre's sister, Mrs. Gower of Victoria.

Mrs. S. A. Wall returned from a trip to town accompanied by

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By F.D.

WELL, here we are again, folks.

I am sorry I had to break off short last week, but you know how it is when unexpected guests arrive. Everyone in the house has to scurry around and help make them welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of New Brighton had spent a few days in town and decided they would drop in on their way back bringing with them Bud Freeston of Freemac Amphibious Taxi. Bud is quite an old friend having known us about three years. Asked Bud what he was celebrating. He said, "Independence Day." So I asked him why celebrate an American holiday? Bud's answer to this was: "Why shouldn't we celebrate? After all we can be independent. Work was here when we came and it's a cinch we won't be taking it with us. Therefore we are independent of work."

Had a very nice turnout at our hall on July 2. We did expect more than 20 but a check up at 11 p.m. showed 85 members and guests. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hillyer; Mrs. E. V. Mortell; J. Woodworth; G. S. Best; L. W. Bentley; Ken Deely; Mr. and Mrs. J. Young; Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilvie of Vancouver; G. M. Thompson, W. M. DesBrisay of West Vancouver. Then the Brandon family, J. R., L. L., and Beverley signed in from Gibsons. Haven't seen them for over a year. Also Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Abrams from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIvor of New Westminster spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Ed Murchie of New Brighton this last week. George and Vera like our nail very much.

Mrs. Agnes Odel, who flew from England last fall, is spending at least two weeks with her niece and nephew, Ed and Florence Bourne at Glenwood, Maple Road, Gambier Harbour. When in Vancouver Mrs. Odell, who is 82, stays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sinclair. Her home formerly was at Stourpaine, Dorsetshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Angus visited Gambier Island again this year. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Angus have been here for 12 years. Mr. Angus said this hall had been needed for 2 years. Mr. Angus works at Powell River now.

Guess Professor and Mrs. Larsen are going to have their hands full for the holidays, as I see quite a few of their grandchildren up with them this year.

Mrs. Heath and son Lloyd have been joined by Major John Heath. Have a good time, John.

I expect I had better quit calling Gambier Island "God's Country." Especially after finding one of the psychologists from Shaughnessy Hospital holiday-making up here. His name, G. H. Hunter. However, he has his own problems to solve having

her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Gunn who will spend the next two weeks here.

Mrs. Hunter and their family here to.

The Johnson's, Clarke's, Eneca's were up for a few days at New Brighton.

I never thanked friend Otto Giersh for finishing our wharf. It is a good job, well done. Although we are still minus our new float. Guess we will appreciate it all the more when Otto can get it.

Heard yesterday that the Abernethy boys lost their landing barge and a load of freight in over 200 feet of water. A diver went down 200 feet but wasn't able to locate the barge. Young Abernethy told our Bert that they had loaded the barge and started it off, and then he went for another boat, but when he got to where the barge should have been he saw the last of the freight going down. Haven't heard if any of the boys were hurt. I hope not as they were all decent chaps.

(Would like to remind all summer visitors both here and on the mainland that a little care may save millions of dollars. Don't start forest fires.)

Also a little forethought regarding other people's boats. If you don't know who owns the boat, don't borrow it unless you have permission. Some fellows nearly got in a nice jam over that yesterday. Mine was missing, so I phoned Constable Peterson and reported it. Fortunately, they brought it back. So I again phoned Constable Peterson and told him. He asked me to press the charge as some people needed the lesson.

A device for propping up newspapers on the breakfast table appears on a holiday list of gifts for him, from wives who no longer care.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

IT SEEMS everyone is heading out fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silvey and family left for a couple of weeks fishing around Savary Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beale and family are headed that way too. The weather is grand so I hope you all have a grand time.

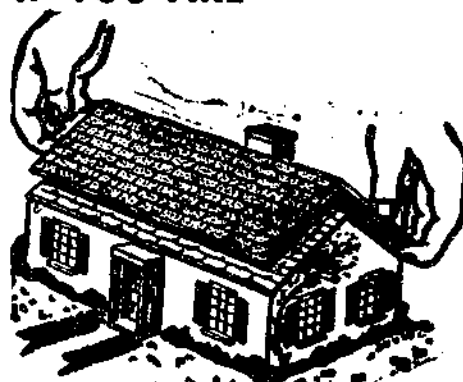
Noticed Mrs. R. Watson and Mrs. A. Lutz aboard the Jervis on Monday. Also Mrs. Don Foulton of Vancouver Bay.

Mrs. M. Jeffries is home again, but is still getting around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bordson left on Tuesday for their summer holidays. Mr. Bordson is our school teacher.

I hear Mrs. Beamish is much better, though still a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

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MORE ABOUT Squamish Highway
(Continued From Page 1)

railway be granted exclusive bus and truck hauling privileges on the new road. Such a plan would fit in with the company's scheme in connection with the new Hart highway, which is being pushed ahead from Prince George to Dawson Creek, B.C.

The new highway would permit freight shipments from Pacific coast states to travel up the Pacific highway to Vancouver and be transferred in bond to government-owned trucks for shipment to Squamish, where they could be carried over the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to its terminus at Quesnel.

Here government trucks could again pick up the freight and move it to Dawson Creek for transshipment up the Alaska highway to northern points.

Such a route would eliminate long round-about hauls now necessary in the case of road shipments from Pacific coast states to Alaska.

The Vancouver-Squamish highway project has been discussed for many years, but the terrain has presented such obstacles that until this year little interest was shown in the project by the government. With the development of the northern country and with renewed interest in the future operations of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway the project is now receiving serious consideration.

There are other factors also bearing on this matter. One is the launching of an extended construction program by the B.C. Electric at Bridge River, which will be carried out for many years to come, the first 62,000 h.p. unit having just commenced operations. Another factor is the more permanent and stable development which seems assured for the mining operations in the Bridge River area.

When the Squamish highway is carried through the next project will be a highway down the opposite side of Howe Sound from Squamish to connect up with the present highway system which serves Granthams, Hopkins and Gibsons Landings and Sechelt

MORE ABOUT Granthams Landing
Continued from Page 5

England during the past year teaching in Vancouver.

Miss E. Kelly from Lewisham, London, England, is visiting Mrs. Rennie for a few days. Miss Kelly is also an exchange teacher from England and has been teaching in Vancouver for the last year. Both ladies are leaving shortly on their return trip home, and both are quite sorry to leave B.C. They feel that one year is not long enough to spend as an exchange. They have just become used to the schools over here and could enjoy working for another year.

Mrs. Langdale from Grandview is at present visiting her daughter who is staying at the Start-up's cottage at Soames Point.

Miss Sheila McMahon is visiting again this summer as the guest of Mrs. Douglas.

The Kirkland family are occupying their summer home again.

Miss Anita Gillespie is at present the guest of Mrs. Ellis and Anne at their summer home "Ellisholme".

A special "Hello" to 2nd Lt. Vic. Stevenson, R.C.S.A., Esquimalt, from Johnny Ellis, R.C.N., Halifax, who writes: "Sure wish I was back there now." These two young men look forward eagerly to getting the 'Coast News'. They feel that it is refreshing to read the news of the

and adjacent points.

This section was once purely the centre of summer homes, but the entire coastline is being steadily built up into permanent communities, and industrial operations in the section have also increased.

It would, therefore, appear that if the Squamish highway is pushed through it will be but the first link in the development of a new coastal highway, which may, some day be extended by means of ferries to develop the entire northern B.C. coast.

MORE ABOUT Cool Cooking

(Continued from Page 2) and bake about 30 minutes longer, until potatoes are tender and crumbs are browned. Yield: six servings.

REFRIGERATOR BREAD PUDDING

2 tablespoons gelatine

places and people that are so familiar to them.

Mrs. W. Workman and her sister Mrs. W. Beaton are the guests of Mrs. J. Workman "Chalford" for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin are at present occupying Mr. Fothergill's cottage down by the beach.

1/2 cup cold water
4 slices white bread (1/2 inch thick)
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 cup crushed fresh fruit
2 egg whites

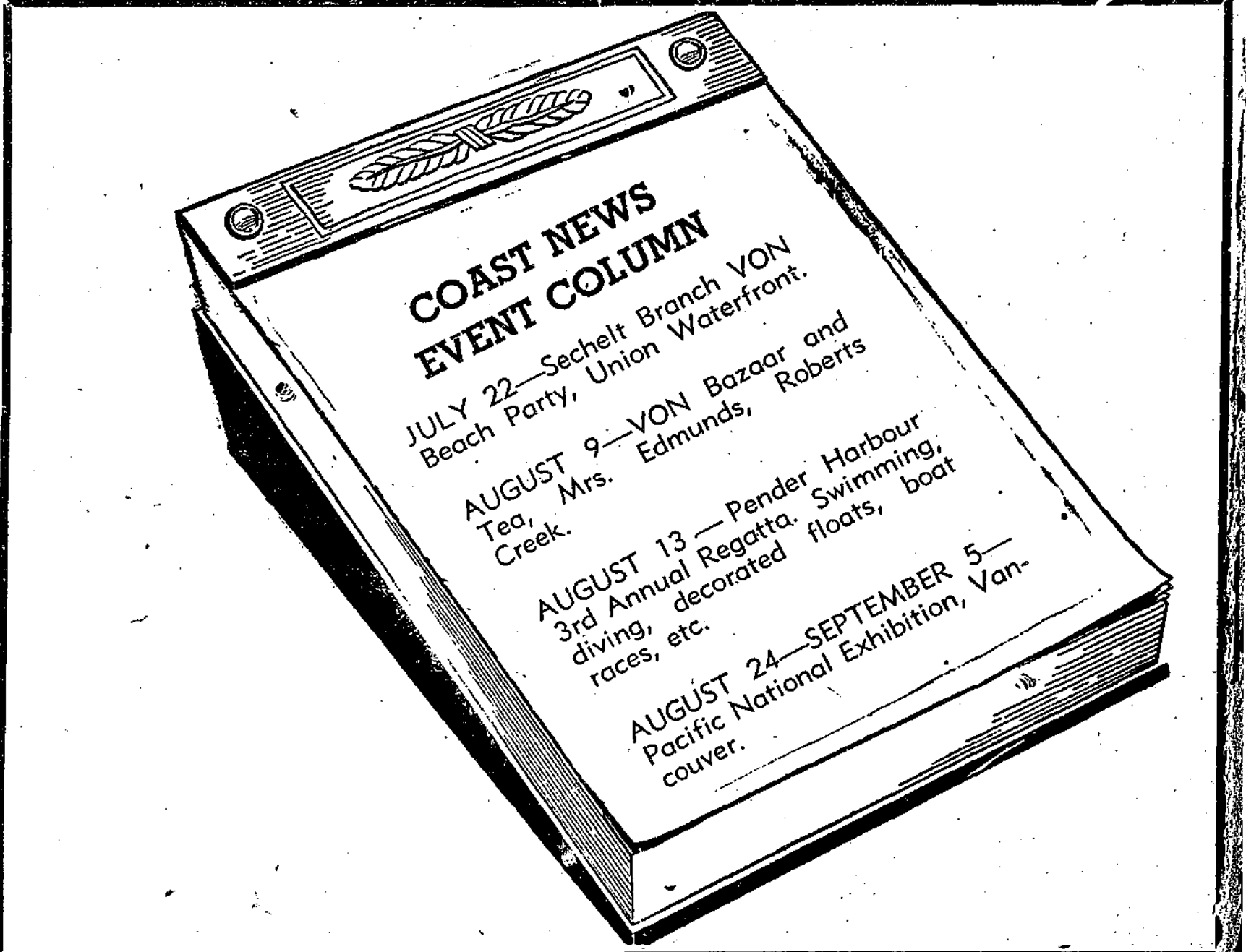
Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Remove crusts from bread and cut centres in one-inch dice (should make 2 cups). Heat milk, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add softened gelatine, stir until dissolved. Pour over well-beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour over bread. Let stand 5 minutes and fold in drained fruit and stiffly

beaten egg whites. Pour in a wet mould and chill until firm. Serve with cream or additional fresh fruit. Yield: six servings.

PRALINE TOPPING

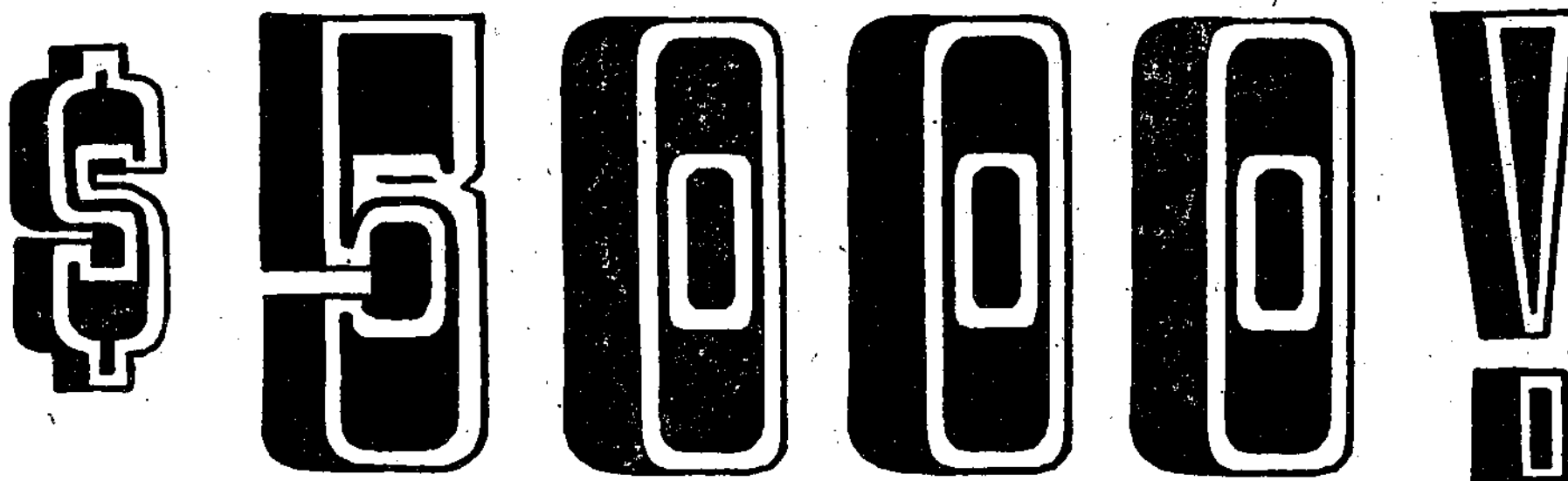
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix all ingredients, spread over a hot 9" x 9" cake, return cake to oven and bake 5 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. Yield: enough for a 9" x 9" cake.

Heaven gets credit for a deuce of a lot of maidens' prayers that are answered by highway patrolmen.



THIS COLUMN is open to any organization who wishes to advertise any coming event. The main purpose of the column is to eliminate the duplication of events on the same date. Events may be advertised in the events column for any length of time for only one dollar. Take advantage of this column to publicize your event and to reserve the date.

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