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UNION CRUISE ATTRACTS 600

NEARLY 600 people from the Sechelt peninsula took advantage of the Union Steamships' anniversary cruise aboard the Lady Alexandra up Howe Sound on Thursday last.

In commemoration of their sixtieth anniversary the Union Steamships made the trip available for what amounted to 25c per person.

The Lady Alex pulled away from the dock at Gibsons at 7 p.m. with a full list of passengers, including students of Gibsons School, who took advantage of the trip to hold their graduation party. The only port of call was at Port Mellon, where another hundred people joined the holiday throng for the trip up the Sound.

A six-piece band was aboard and dancing took place from 8 p.m. until the cruise returned to Gibsons at 10 p.m.

This was the first time that a USS cruise had been arranged for the sole benefit of the Sechelt peninsula, Gibsons, and Port Mellon areas.

During the evening a drawing was held, with prizes going to Roy Norman of Port Mellon, who was presented with an electric tea kettle. A silver cigarette box was presented to the other lucky ticket holder, Mr. Thomas Chambers. Mrs. Paradis, wife of the resident manager of the Sorg Pulp Company of Port Mellon, drew the tickets. The USS presented her with a box of chocolates.

A parody on the popular song, "Cruising down the River" was sung by two local songsters, Miss Doran and Jack Jervis, whose able rendition encouraged the crowd to join in the chorus.

So popular was the cruise that a strong movement is underway to have the USS institute more of them during the summer for the benefit of the local people.

SCHOOL PUPIL REGISTRATION JUNE 20 to 24

SECHELT—Parents of children who will be starting school here for the first time next September are asked to register the prospective pupils with school principal J. F. Ellis.

His office at the school will be open for registration June 20 to 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Purpose of registration is to estimate the school population in September.

Children who will be still only 5 years of age at the start of the school term but will be 6 before December 1 may start school this coming term.

HOUSE STANDINGS

STANDINGS in the provincial legislature before and after the election are as follows:

	1948	1949
Liberal	18	23
Conservative	15	13
Coalition	3	4
CCF	11	6
Ind. Liberal		1
Labor		1

Batt MacIntyre Wins Mackenzie

Piles Up Majority of 1000 Over Gargrave

VOTERS OF Mackenzie district yesterday elected Battleman Milton MacIntyre as their representative in the British Columbia Legislature in a thumping victory over Herbert Gargrave, CCF candidate.

And today, the pudgy little politician who has represented the riding for the past eight years to become the dynamic strong-man of the socialist party in British Columbia was "just another unemployed painter."

In what was the most significant upset in the whole election scene, and the biggest march to the polls in the history of local elections, Mr. MacIntyre piled up an official total of 5,323 votes against 4,354 for Mr. Gargrave, with six polls to come.

His official majority when the last of the 46 polls was heard from at noon today stood at 969.

At press time today there were still six small outlying polls to be heard from representing a total of 279 votes, according to the returning officer.

Polls still to be recorded at noon today were Egmont, Jackson Bay, Kingcome Inlet Port Neville, Redonda Bay, Southview.

Mr. MacIntyre's percentage on the 9,677 votes recorded so far was 55 plus.

Vote cast was 71.5 percent of the total so far.

As the returns began to pour in shortly after the polls closed at eight o'clock, surprise followed surprise as districts regarded as CCF strongholds showed a definite swing to the Coalition camp.

Mr. MacIntyre racked up gains throughout the entire Powell River district, but perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening was the vote in Westview where tabulation showed that the Coalition candidate polled 811 votes to Mr. Gargrave's 756 for a lead of 55.

In the 1945 provincial election Mr. Gargrave took Westview with 465 against 283 for the Coalition candidate.

Thus Mr. MacIntyre turned an almost two-to-one Coalition defeat in Westview last election into a resounding victory this time.

In the Powell River district polls of Cranberry, Powell River, Wildwood, Westview, Stillwater, Lund and Lang Bay, Mr. MacIntyre polled 2,163 against 1,919 for Mr. Gargrave.

Percentage of voting in Westview was 82.2.

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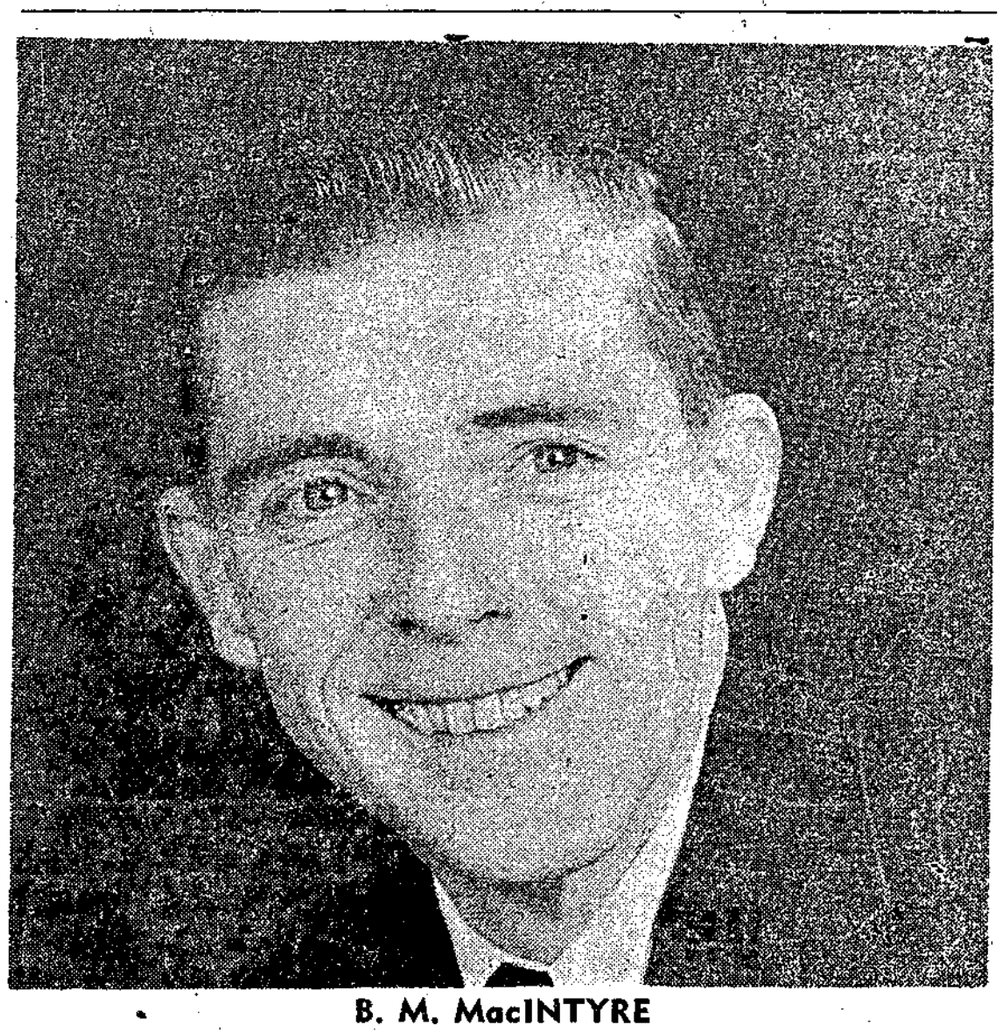


B. M. MacINTYRE

MacIntyre's Statement

Shall Keep Mackenzie's Needs Ever Before Me

RESULTS of the balloting in Mackenzie riding were indeed very gratifying, and I would like to thank all those people who supported me.

I fully appreciate the difference of political opinion among the people of the riding, but now that the election is over I consider it my highest duty to represent all the people in Mackenzie no matter what their political beliefs may be.

I have said during the campaign that it will be Mackenzie first with me at all times, and I would like to repeat that again now that the people have chosen me as their representative at Victoria.

I shall keep the needs of Mackenzie ever before me during my tenure of office, and use every facility at my command to bring this riding the attention it deserves as one of the largest and most progressive districts in the province.

The way the people rallied in every corner of the constituency, and in fact throughout the entire province, is a striking and encouraging example of the confidence that the people everywhere have in the calibre of government provided by the Coalition and a testimony to the faith of British Columbians in the future of our province.

Personally, I hope that I shall be able to justify that faith and confidence which the people vested in me by turning out in such overwhelming numbers to register their vote.

A great deal of personal thanks must of course go to the staunch and loyal campaign officers and committees who worked so hard and diligently upon my behalf.

And again I would like to give to each and everyone who helped to elect me, my sincerest and deepest appreciation for the honor they have accorded me.

Fire Sweeps Lamb Operations

ONE OF the worst forest fires of the year was raging at the Lamb operations up Salmon Arm on the Sechelt Inlet at the end of the week.

Estimates ranging from one to two hundred thousand dollars in destruction have been made by witnesses of the blaze.

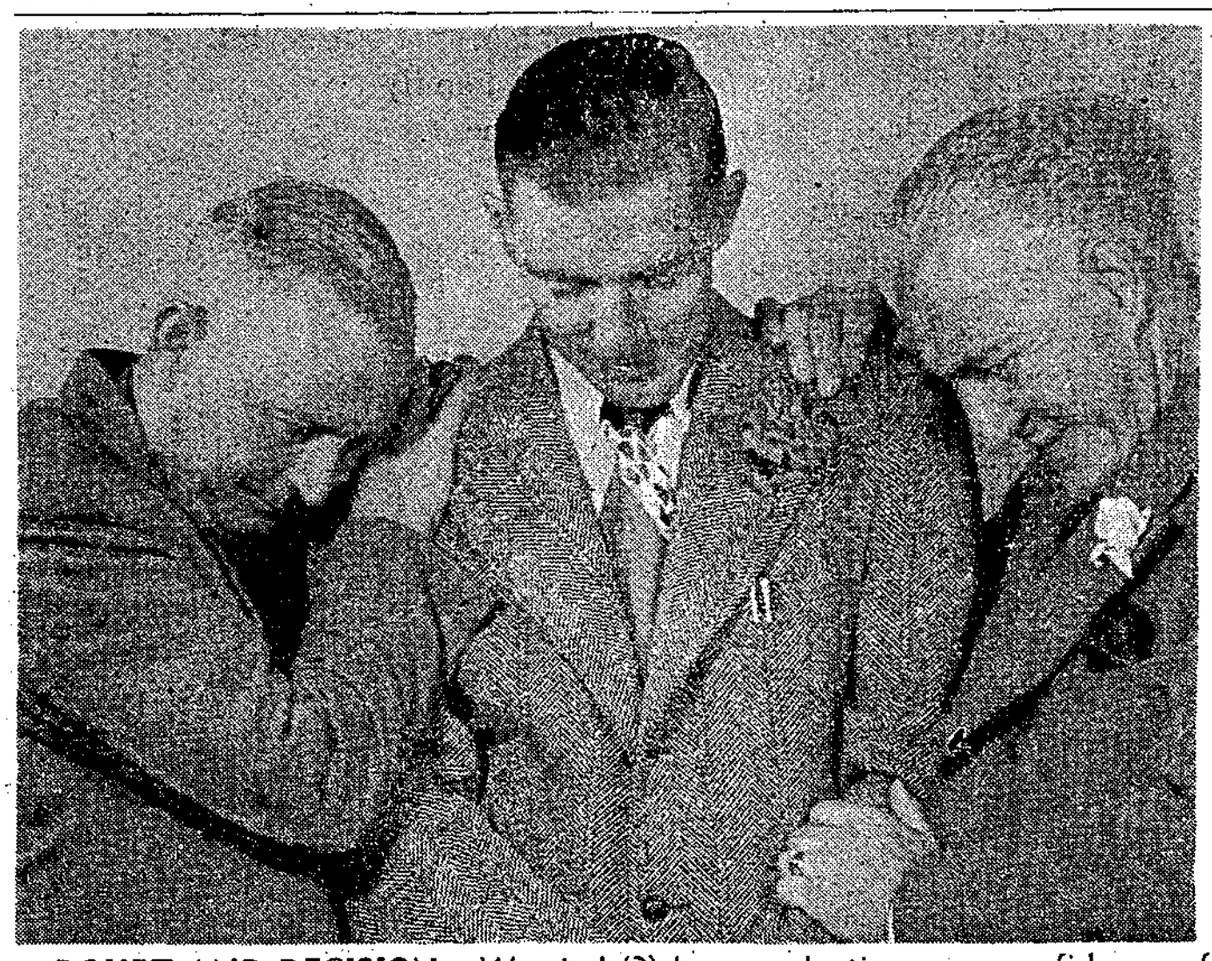
The fire broke out Thursday afternoon of unknown origin and by nightfall had engulfed over 100 acres of bucked and cold-decked logs and demolished two donkeys.

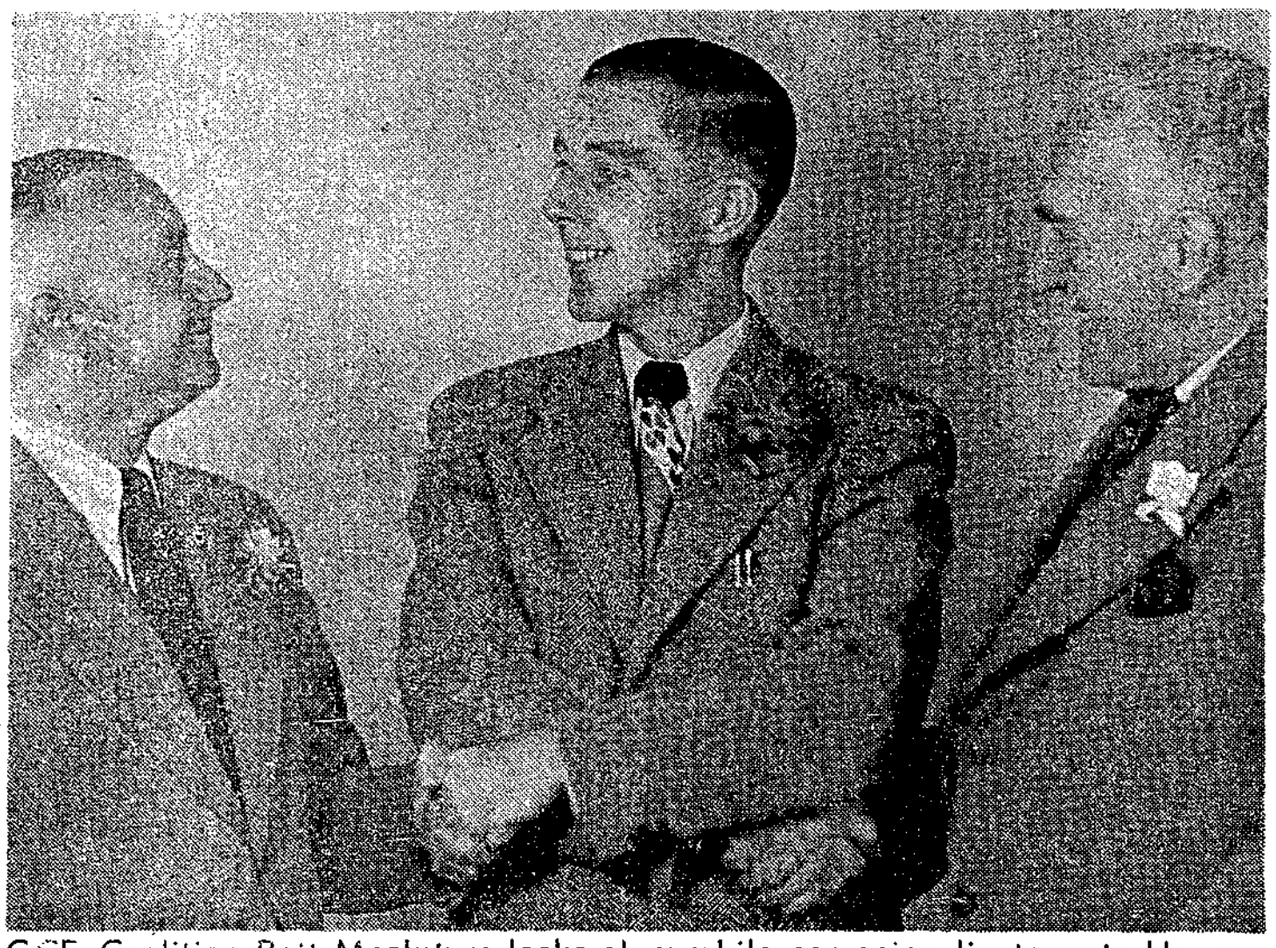
A crew of 70 loggers from the Lamb camp fought the blaze in conjunction with the Forestry Department, and by Friday afternoon seemed to have it confined to an area of about 200 acres, where it appeared to be burning itself out.

Six million feet of bucked timber is reported to have been lying in the burned area and it is estimated that approximately one-half of it was completely destroyed.

A $50,000 skidder recently installed is reported to have been hauled clear of the fire area but two and possibly a third donkey were burned by the fire.

Officials of the Lamb camp were not available for comment on the fire but observers suggest that the damage would be covered by insurance on the operation.





DOUBT AND DECISION—Worried (?) by pre-election over-confidence of CCF, Coalition Batt MacIntyre looks glum while campaign lieutenants Harry Davies and John McIntyre weep on his shoulders. But Coalition landslide brought victory grins to faces of trio today.

ROBERTS CREEK UNDER THE DOGWOOD

Hello everybody!

This is my first effort for The Coast News, and circumstances seem to be conspiring to make life difficult for me. I just settled down to write this when the lights went off, and I'm trying to make do with a couple of candle-ends! The last job I had of writing local gossip was ten years ago, when I was on the staff of the Croydon Times in England. Since then we've had quite a bit of bother and much water has flowed. I've not been out here six months yet and have a lot to learn. To start with, let me apologize for this first effort being so personal. I'm not yet quite in the saddle, and have only this week taken over from my predecessor, Carola Forst, who will soon be residing in the wooded glades of Wilson Creek where her main interest in life will be the launching and controlling of the Wonderland Camp for girls, a new enterprise, which in her capable hands should prove highly successful.

It is a big job to tackle and her courage and initiative merit the good wishes of all who know her.

This is a big week in many ways for The Creek (hurrah! the lights have returned!). Everybody is election-minded, and we have quite a big wedding this week-end too. Also, Thursday, the 16th, a Jubilee Trip up Howe Sound. I'll try to do justice to these and other events in next week's effort.

At present all I can do is sort of introduce myself and apologize for the lack of news.

With the permission of the Editor I am hoping to write "Under the Dogwood" for you regularly. The title is quite genuine, because our little place is called Dogwood Cottage—not Dagwood—and I do literally write under the dogwood tree. There are a few on our lot and one huge one umbrellas its branches right over the roof of the house.

I'm slowly "feeling my feet" out here, and more slowly still, getting to see a bit of this wonderful country. Sunday last we had a lovely run by cat up to Garden Bay, thanks to the very friendly spirit of neighborliness which prevails. It was a grand trip and we all enjoyed it immensely.

I've still to see the city of Vancouver, as we spent a hectic 40 minutes on arrival from England, arranging baggage etc. and then straight on to the bus and boat for Roberts Creek. So, although I've been here nearly six months I've still not seen the "city". Just now I'm too busy to take time off for such pleasures. What with trying to dig a garden out of the bush, enlarge our house, and also earn something of a living, I'm fully occupied, as most folks 'round here.

This is especially for people around our part of the coast—If you have any items of news, large or small, which you think will be of interest, and you don't see me about, please leave them with my sister, Miss Jerry Jervis at the garage, or in my box outside Dogwood Cottage.

Thanks a lot.

Was it a jubilee? I'll say it was! Lady Alexandra did herself proud tonight and with a big crowd on board sailed majestically up and down Howe Sound. I went on the school bus from Roberts Creek and when we landed at Gibsons there was the steamer already well-laden ,and once on board I was rapidly introduced to so many that I found it difficult to keep track of the names. I don't know how a trip up the Sound affects you good people, but to me—new from the Old Country—the scenery was breath-taking. All the way up the succession of islands and rocky headlands, the trees (so sorry—timber!) made a wonderful sight. It's really wonderful, this land of yours.

And then we came to Port Mellon!

After we left there and got back into the sunshine, things began to warm up. Folks sort of got to know who was on board and in which cabin. The teenagers were having a real get-together by now, too, competing to see who could drink the most coke. One I know (name of Eric) drank seven!.

I stopped my wanderings to have a coffee and a piece of apple pie (you people make lovely pies, you know!) To an Englishman with a penchant for cake and pastry this place is a paradise!

In my wanderings I saw Mr. Truman and Mrs. Day in company with several others, all obviously having the time of their lives and still keeping a watchful and competent eye on their charges.

The Jubilee trip acted as a vehicle (in a literal sense) for the usual outing which I understand the High School has, and from what I could see, very successful, too! By this time the dance band had also got under way and was hotting things up down below, so down I went, and was it hot!

When Capt. Yates announced the draw, Mr. Tom Chambers was the lucky one with guest ticket 48—I think—but I didn't find out who had the other. Was it 412?

I met Al—to everybody—Newman, Reg Jackson of Wilson Creek, and also our editor, whom I had the privilege of meeting for the first time, along with his charming wife. I only wish I could remember all the names of the people I met.

Someone came and wanted a vocalist, so as there was a bit of a panic, I volunteered to back up a young lady on the job. So down we went to the saloon and after being announced we waded in and plugged two choruses of a revised version of "Cruising Down the River" Well written, even if not well sung, although Miss Doran sounded good to me.

We'll have to try again some time, Irish!

As all good things must come to an end. By now we were fast approaching Gibsons again, and as we all crowded near the gang way a voice from the speaker bid us farewell and whilst bemoaning our departrure, at the same time said "Hurry along, please.

They gave us a grand trip and I'm certain all who went enjoyed themselves and will join me in a vote of thanks to the USS, the skipper and the crew of the Lady Alexandra, for a lovely evening.

I got into the school bus and came back to Roberts Creek with the gang—and do they enjoy themselves! Full-throated choruses all the way home—sometimes the front-end crowd singing one song and the balance at another tune, but all enjoying every ounce of discord!

In closing I must pay tribute to Alec. His unerring skill, patience, and never-failing good humor has endeared him to all the youngsters who travel on the school bus. Travelling with them tonight made me realize why he is so popular with the youngsters. As he sat there in the darkness of the bus, singing the choruses with them and dropping them off in ones and twos at each stopping-place. Altogether it was for me an experience.

Sechelt Instals Fire Alarm

THE FIRE siren in the Sechelt district has been installed and will be heard each Tuesday at 7 p.m., for testing purposes, and also will serve at that time as a reminder for volunteers to turn out for the weekly fire practice.

The siren is controlled by the telephone operator. Continuous ringing will mean a general alarm and will call all firemen out They will contact the operator or fire hall for instructions at the time an alarm is sounded.

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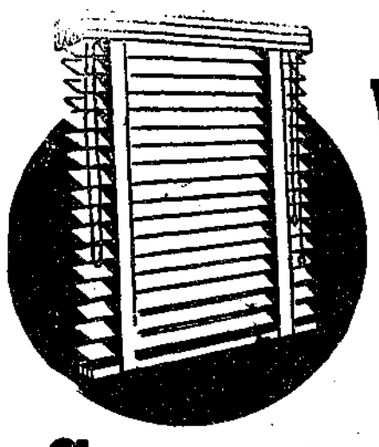

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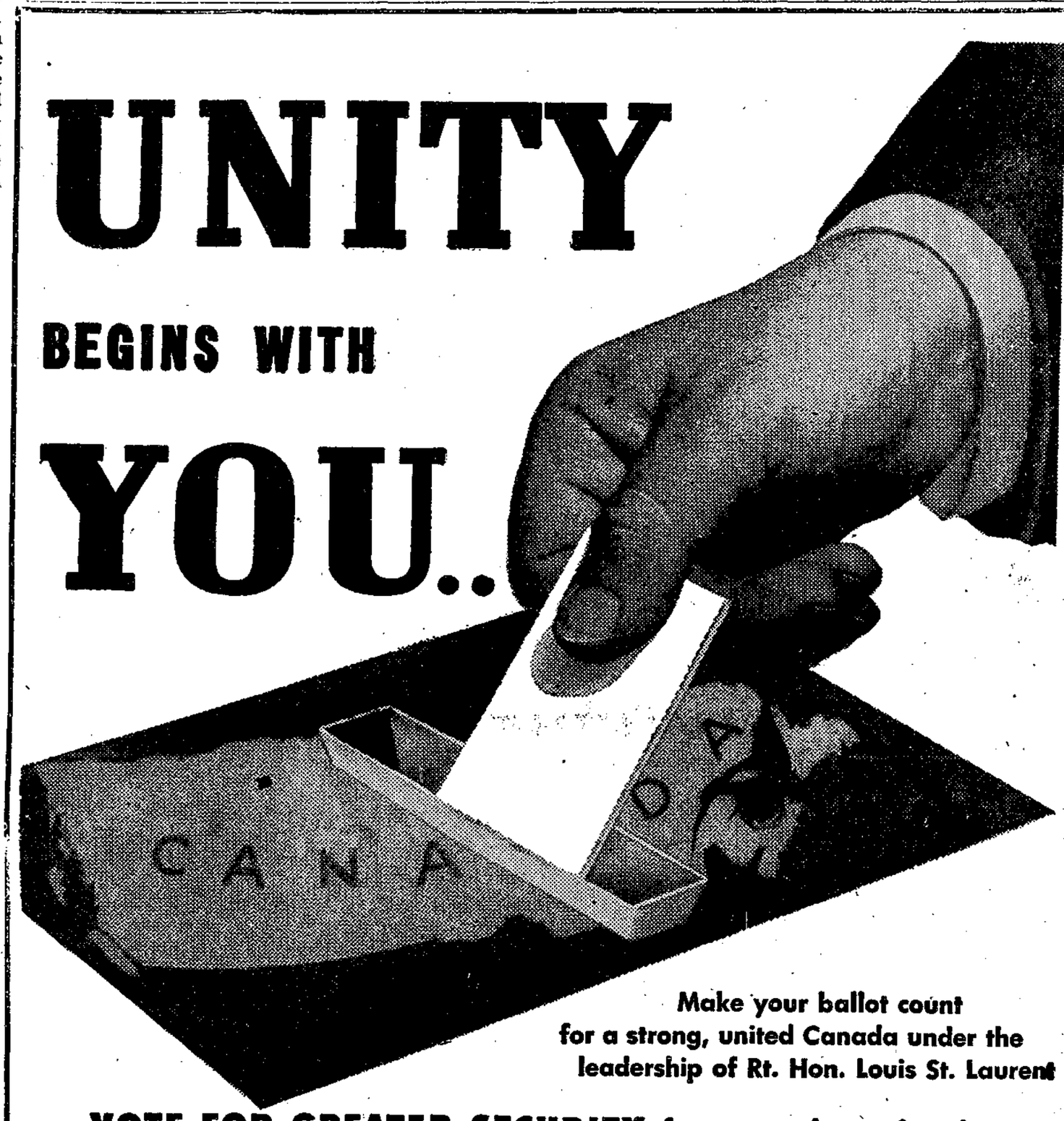

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PENDER HARBOUR

By JUDY

THE LAST meeting until September of the local Canadian Legion Post 112 was held at Irvine's Landing Hall on Sunday, June 12. Plans are going ahead for the new Legion Hall to be built at Madiera Park.

Jim Marsh is back on the job again at Falconer's store, Irvine's Landing, after an operation in Vancouver, evidently feeling as fit as a fiddle.

Work has finally commenced on the new government floats at Irvine's Landing, something that is badly needed. It is a good thing we have an election once in a while, don't you think?

Don Boutwell of Madiera Park spent a few days in St. Mary's Hospital, but is up and around again now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullen and daughter Maureen from New Westminster visited at Garden Bay for a week.

Bobbie Lee of Madiera Park was a passenger on last Friday's Mariner, en route to Vancouver to have further treatment on his hand. He had the misfrtune of badly cutting his finger, almost severing it, a short while ago at work.

Lloyd McIlwaine is spending a week with his family at Garden Bay, just coming down from up north fishing.

Mrs. Russ Keillor and Mrs. Geoff Brewster was aboard Wednesday's Jervis Express, bound for Vancouver to spend a few days. Their husbands expect them back on Saturday's Mariner. (I wonder if this is wishful thinking?)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates of Green Bay, Nelson Island, have left for California, where they plan to spend the next six months. Mrs. Yates has been "down south" most of the winter.

Lloyd Davis of Garden Bay is now connected with Associated Air Taxi and has installed a radio-telephone communication system whereby he has direct contact at all times with the airport.

The first of the cruisers have started to drift into the harbor. As usual, there are some beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Murdoch have returned from Vancouver after a lengthy stay owing to the death of Mr. Murdoch's father. Deepest sympathies are extended to the family.

The ladies of Madiera Park VON Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at Madiera Park School Monday, June 13. Final plans were made for the bazaar and garden party this Saturday. This was the last meeting until September and was very well attended.

Al Lloyd returned from holiday on Tuesday. His wife says "Cheers!" as it is some job to be mother, housewife, and run the store, all one person! Maybe Mrs. Lloyd should have a holiday now!

The monthly meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Women's Auxiliary was held at the Nurses' Home, Garden Bay, on Friday, June 10. The purchasing committee have the "go ahead" now for renewing the linen supply for our local hospital. Last month the W.A. to the hospital saw to the installation of a fume hood over the kitchen stove at the hospital, making it somewhat more comfortable and cooler for the kitchen staff. This was constructed and installed by Haddock's Engineering.

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Sechelt PTA Winds Up Successful Season

THE JUNE meeting of the Sechelt P.T.A. was held Friday, June 10 in the Legion Hall. Due to the absence of the regular officers, Mrs. Ken Whitaker proxied for President Mrs. Guy Powell, with Mrs. Jim Derry recording for Secretary Mrs. W. Morrison.

Business of the meeting was handled with a scant 17½ minute overtime period.

Reports from the treasurer and the Finance Committee revealed that the P.T.A. exchequer is in "fair condition". The disbursement of monies will be held over till the September meeting, in order that the present committee may carry on their financial work through the summer. The next talent night will be held the end of September.

A report with recommendations from the May Queen Commitee was given by chairman of the committee Miss Elsie Turner. One of the recommendations was to the effect that the committee be enlarged and plans for next year be formed early.

Mrs. L. S. Jackson, chairman of the District School Board gave a brief report on the recent school by-law.

Speaking for himself and on behalf of the other members of the staff, Mr. John Ellis expressed appreciation and thanks to the P.T.A. for their support during the past two years. It was with regret that the meeting learned definitely that Mr. Ellis will not be here next year. To further his academic training, he returns to U.B.C. in the fall.

A motion of thanks and good wishes was extended Mr. Ellis, Miss Norma Melvin and Miss Joan Krausert who are leaving Sechelt and to Mrs. Ruby Jay and Miss Elsie Turner who at the present time expect to return.

A nomination committee of five members was set up—a representative from each of the five areas, in the Sechelt School Mrs. Frank French (chairman) of Sechelt. Mrs. A. R. Grey of West Sechelt. Mrs. Bob Cook of Porpoise Bay, Mrs. Horne of Selma Park and Mrs. L. S. Jackson of Wilson Creek. It is hoped that, despite transportation difficulties each area will be represented on the new slate of officers. Election of officers will be held at the September meeting.

At the close of the business session a distinguished visitor was introduced, Mrs. G. W. Kissock, President of the North Shore Council of Women who attended the meeting as the guest of Mrs. Frank French.

Tea was served and the meeting broke up at approximately 11 p.m.

Mitchell Relates Continued Growth Of I.W.A.

GEORGE H. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the District Council, IWA, addressed a meeting in the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening, June 8.

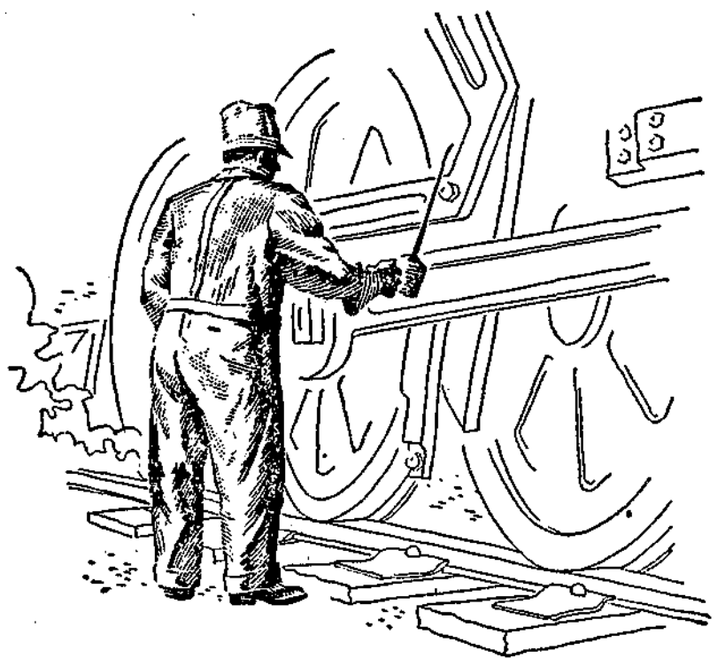
Drawing an overall picture of activities on the coast, Mr. Mitchell emphasized the great increase in IWA membership since the union split and the subsequent formation of the WIUC.

In the logging industry the IWA's prime objective is a uniform wage scale with both large and small outfits operating on an equal basis. He advised the check-off system as being the most foolproof method of dues collecting.

Stating that the Labor Relations Board has power to act only on signed contracts, Mr. Mitchell pointed out that an individual has no ability to bargain, except through union medium.

He mentioned the coming June 16 meeting between IWA officials and employers for discussion of revision of contract and expressed confidence that IWA counterproposals would be accepted.

In speaking of the IWA as a whole he stated that their sole purpose is "to raise the living standards of the working people —better wages, better hours, better working conditions." Through good and skillful handling of negotiations, concessions can be gained. Strike action is only the last resort.



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PIPE TYPES

THIS ONE is dedicated to the pink-cheeked young man who sat ahead of me at a baseball game last week and sucked away on a long-stemmed pipe, a performance remarkably similar in tone and facial contortions to that of a bassoon player .

For an obvious beginner he handled the pipe with a jaunty air of insouciance. Allowed it to droop attractively from one corner of his mouth. Held it in the cupped palm of his hand with a thoughtful air that was only a tiny bit affected. Blew a screen of heavy-scented vapors that would do credit to a veteran.

It just reminds me that there are several types of pipe smokers who have the faculty of curdling the milk of human kindness in we non-pipe-smokers.

The College of Meditating Young Man pipe-smoker heads my list of obnoxious types. Here we have a character who uses the pipe as a kind of badge of distinction.

In my city editor days it was one of my tasks to hire a university man to act as campus correspondent for the newspaper. This is where I first encountered the youuthful pipe smoker, a fellow who carried two volumes of Schopenhauer under one arm, batted his eyes nervously and whose stories always seemed to be little masterpieces of beautiful prose, but unfortunately unintelligible.

And always they smoked large pipes, or, at least, they smoked them when anybody was around. These fellows used to say "Yah?" when spoken to. I don't know what this proves, but somehow it is part of the story.

A similar type is the Rising Young Businessman who seems equally lost without his brier. I know several of these birds who, in an effort to seem mature and wise beyond their years, never reply to a direct question without first peering quizzically into the bowl of their pipe or shining the grain on the sides of their nostrils, a gesture which, for no good reason, comes near driving me out of my mind.

These young men also use the pipe (usually a Kirsten, if you're interested) to point out things. In conversation a fellow has got to be mighty nimble to avoid getting a nasty wound from the weapon. He is lucky to escape with nothing more serious than a few careless embers spilled in his lap.

Even with old-time pipe smokers such irritating habits seem inevitable. At almost the very next desk to mine, for instance, sits one of these human locomotives who, when absorbed in thought, taps the pipe stem repeatedly against his lower teeth. I try desperately to ignore this, but it can't be done. I have to run away to the men's washroom and stare at myself in the mirror for a long time before I regain my calm.

Apart from the undeniable fact that a pipe gives a man an air of intellectual serenity, I can never understand how a man gets a life-long attachment to an old corroded root.

As an occasional eye-witness at the cleaning and fumigating process pipes require, the only advantage I can see is that it might be just the incentive needed to give up smoking completely.

Indeed, I spend many miserable hours surveying my friend at the next desk. He is constantly mixing various brands of tobacco which he puts in a pouch with a piece of apple, taking the whole mechanism apart and prodding it with cleaners which go in crisply white and come out dripping black, cutting chunks of evil smelling charcoal out of the bowl and finally testing it with juicy gurgles that cause me to race for the nearest exit.

Even when the pipe is actually assembled the tobacco must be constantly pushed down with the thumb (known as "tapping the dottle" and very popular with old seadogs and other raconteurs) and requires the application of hundreds of matches, all of them borrowed from cigarette smokers.

Actually, the cleaning seems to be the last resort. It is the obvious aim of all pipe smokers to get the briar as ripe as possible. It is not properly "broken in" until it gives off an aroma that is unbearable within a hundred yards. It is this condition in pipes which causes well-meaning housewives to boil their husband's briars in soapy water, an anecdote any pipe smoker will tell at the drop of an old piece of apple.

VEAL, PORK and beef are all higher in price this week. This condition will last for about three weeks when prices are expected to drop.

ACCORDING to a report from the B.C. Fish and Game Council, sportsmen of North America who hunted and fished in 1948, spent $10,000,000 more than the combined total of expenditures for bowling, golf, skiing and motor boating. Recent statistics reveal that anglers spent $1,350,000,000 in enjoying the sport of fishing, while hunters dug down in their pocketbooks to the tune of $750,000,000.

EDITORIALS

Tuesday, June Twenty-first, Nineteen Forty-nine

Advertising Pays ... *If you have something good to sell*

THE COALITION Government during this provincial election campaign were often criticized for the expenditures they made in an effort to get their story over to the electorate. The faltering C.C.F. used it as a claim for votes, suggesting that the Coalition party were endeavouring to "Buy" the votes.

We suggest that the Coalition party followed a very clever idea to a very satisfactory conclusion. The Coalition members realized that they had an important story to tell and a vital message to get over to the people of this province. At the same time they realized that they could not get that information over to sufficient people by simply holding public meetings. They realized that the most effective way to contact the voter was through the local newspaper. With this idea in mind they spent a much larger sum than the C.C.F. on newspaper advertising. They got their message over to the people and they won their point with a tremendous landslide.

We don't suggest that the newspapers can benefit an unworthy cause with advertising, but we do strongly feel that when there is an important message with sound foundations it can best be presented through the local newspaper.

The Coast News feels proud that through the support of its subscribers and its local advertisers it is able to exist so that it can serve in such important issues as the school plebiscite and the Provincial election just past, and the federal election on June 27.

This Peninsula Growing ... *The cruise proved it*

WHEN OVER six hundred people turn out for one event such as they did for the Union Steamships' cruise up Howe Sound on Thursday, it indicates there are a lot of people in the area. It also proves that when the people of this Peninsula are offered something that appeals to them they will go to considerable trouble to take advantage of it.

About one-half of the six hundred people who went on that cruise had to travel by bus or their own cars to Gibsons to catch the boat, some of them coming from as far away as Half Moon Bay.

We are sure that the reduced price of the cruise was not such a drawing card that people would travel over thirty miles to take advantage of it; it must have been that a purely local excursion cruise up Howe Sound appealed to the people of this district. We feel sure that just as many would have turned out had the cost of the trip been one dollar.

It is time we on this Peninsula started thinking of ourselves not as a small group of hamlets, but as a large group of important places. It is time we made it evident that there are enough people on this Peninsula to demand and support such consideration as special cruises, good hotels, and generally-improved facilities.

We have lots to tell the world about but we don't seem to have any central agency that will speak for us. It is time we formed a Peninsula-wide organization that would and could speak for the Peninsula, and not just one section of it.

Gibsons Board of Trade has made the first step in this direction with the appointment of a committee that will keep a close liaison with the other two Boards functioning on the Peninsula and report back to its members on their activities.

When such a committee is formed by the other two Boards we will have the nucleus of a body that can and will be a voice for the Peninsula, and as such will represent about 12,000 people.

Such a voice commands respect from both business and government.

Cheap Car Transportation ... *Rates now in effect*

INFORMATION of interest to summer visitors and tourists alike who miss their cars when visiting this Peninsula has come in the form of an announcement that cars can now be shipped from Vancouver to Gibsons for five dollars.

This information has failed to receive the type of publicity it warrants, for some reason. Everyone on the Peninsula who is corresponding with prospective summer guests or friends should make a point of advising them that this new reduced fare is now in effect.

The cars can be loaded in Vancouver in the evening and will be waiting at Gibsons when the owners arrive in the morning.

This could well be the first step toward making The Peninsula the place to go for the summer. Once people become aware of the fact that they can not only take advantage of the best fishing, finest scenery, nicest weather (and so on!) in the province, but that for a very reasonable fee they can bring their own cars up, the stream of tourists should be steadily greater.

Other Opinions

Tribute to Pioneers

LAST FRIDAY, pioneers from Delta, Surrey and Langley gathered at White Rock for their 22nd annual reunion. There were men and women there who first came to this district over 70 years ago; dozens who 60 years ago were helping build the Surrey of today.

We are a very young community, but few districts have seen greater changes in such a short time. It is difficult to visualize the physical aspect of the early day settlements. Most of Surrey was covered by magnificent stands of timber—mute evidence remains in the huge stumps which even today must be blasted and bulldozed when land is cleared.

Road communications were sketchy, and the settlements were little more than sparse clearings in the solid bush country. We honor the pioneers for their courage and industry; their willingness to work and plan and struggle to establish themselves, and to build up all the community facilities and services which we take for granted.

Perhaps most striking is the keen interest the pioneers took in their community affairs. Old-timers will tell you of men who walked the rough trails from Hazelmere to Surrey Centre to attend meetings; or rowed a boat across the marsh at Fry's Corner to attend from Port Kells.

We of a newer generation honor the old-time residents, and can take an example from them in many things. We could do well to follow their example of courage, will to work, self-reliance, neighborliness and interest in community undertakings.—Surrey Leader.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday; or else has been in a black-

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Reader's Right

—Letters To The Editor

Editor, Coast News,

DEAR SIR—I just read your editorial re "Dogs versus Gardens."

A dog owner, myself, I agree with you perfectly—as far as you went.

As you know there are several breeds of dogs, only a few of these dig holes. There are other breeds with far more destructive habits. I'm speaking of the mooing neigh-ing variety. They visit me in packs, and don't just dig up my garden, they eat it! They lurk behind bushes at side of the road and leap out directly in front of my car as I attempt to pass They get under my window at night and make horrible gulping choking noises at they pull up and masticate my flora (or is it fauna).

Some of these "dogs" haven't been home for months I'm sure. How do I know? Simple, my dear Watson They've been right in my own back yard! One of our neighing visitors has veen been in my kitchen. He walked in for a drink of water and was impolite enough to knock the basin to the floor when he had enough.

My dog does a-courting go, at decent intervals, but he doesn't eat the neighbor's corn, carrots, berries or rhubarb, and I feed him regularly.

Fences? You say? Oh no! I watched a "moo-ing" breed leap like a gazelle over a 42 inch fence into what was my strawberry patch.

I have infinite patience! I have tried many things. I have spoken eloquently of "Peace" to these animals of "Humanity's Inalienable Rights". Then I tried "Mediation", even offered them half of my garden, to no avail. In desperation I finally resorted to an "Armament Display", to prove my might in case of "War". (This consisted of a strategic placement of my fire-arms and included an unloaded shotgun of which I'm deathly afraid, an air-pistol, and my small daughter's Red Ryder whistle and click gun.)

It was a dismal failure. They didn't even raise their heads from what had been my lettuce, carrot and radish patch!

Seriously, though, don't you think the days of free range are over? Don't you think that people who can't afford to feed their animals or provide pasture for them, any time of the year should not attempt to keep them?

Because a few people don't keep their "dogs" at home, all of us, even in the village, must have a five foot fence with a padlock on the gate. (Oh yes! They can "lift the latch and walk in!")

We are agreed! People should take care of their "dogs".

Yours sincerely,
Charlotte Vannatta.

P.S. How about a cow and horse license for the roaming groups? Maybe even for the goats? (I was almost asphyxiated by a "Billy" on the loose, last year!)

The Editor,
Coast News,
Sechelt, B.C.

SIR—VETERANS in British Columbia have exhibited interest in the action of the B.C. Command of the Canadian Legion, in requesting certain information from Federal Election candidates, regarding the attitude of their Party to the proposals covering betterment of the condition of veterans, particularly in connection with those who are and will be dependent upon War Veterans Allowance etc.

May I explain?

The Canadian Legion asked "That War Veterans Allowances be increased to $50.00 for a single veteran or widow and to $85.00 per month for a married couple.

On May 18 of last year, the House of Commons Parliamentary Committee refused this request, by a vote of 11 to 10. Eleven Liberals voted against the proposed increase, and one Liberal and nine members of the opposition parties favored the increase being granted.

The Canadian Legion also asked that "Imperials" who had resided in Canada for twenty years or more be granted the

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Gibsons Board Installs New Officers Monday

THE ANNUAL installation dinner of the Gibsons Landing and District Board of Trade was held at the English Tea Rooms at Gibsons on Monday, June 13.

President John Coleridge was installed in his office with the sound of a stirring appeal by last year's president Cliff Grey ringing in his ears. Mr. Grey urged the members to take a more active interest in the Board activities and particularly stressed the need of strong support of the president. Suggesting an aggressive membership committee be formed he declared that there was no reason why the membership could not be increased to one hundred.

When the Port Mellon Road is completed there will be still a greater field for membership he suggested.

Criticizing the membership for the lack of enthusiasm in assisting the beach clearing project he suggested that if no more spirit in board activities was present than the poor showing on this project then the board could not function. He cautioned that the collapse of the Board would be a dreadful black eye to the district and claimed that greater attendance at meetings must take place before the Board can really function as it should.

Mr. Grey lauded the energy and enthusiasm of the new President John Coleridge and urged the members to support him to the fullest.

In accepting office John Coleridge thanked the members for the honour and pledged that he would exert untiring efforts to further the interest of the district through board work.

Mr. Coleridge felt that great benefits can be gained from the experience of the old members and urged them to take an active interest in the activities of the Board. He also suggested that a concrete association with the B.C. Tourist Association should be made in order to further publicize the Penninsula.

Jim Veitch urged that the constitutional by-laws of the Board be followed more closely during the coming year. He urged that the Board of Trade work toward instituting better business practices in the community urging that by-laws be complied with in so far as they apply to closing hours etc.

Mr. G. W. Evans of the Black and White store, attending his first Board meeting suggested that the Board should look into the possibility of getting telephones immediately for the Headlands district. He pointed out that in the case of fire or other emergencies there was no way of getting help other than sending a runner into Gibsons. He also suggested that a move should be reintroduced to have the Headlands district become a part of the village of Gibsons.

R. Telford made the suggestion that the Board should try and have the local taxis institute a plan whereby at least one taxi would meet incoming boats. He declared that there had been several occasions recently when no taxis had been on hand to meet boats and he felt that this was poor publicity to the tourists.

The executive council was set up with each member heading a committee as follows: R. Telford, Finance; Noble McDonald, Publicity; Jack Marshall, Liaison (a committee to work in conjunction with the other Boards on the Penninsula on Penninsula projects); C. P. Ballantine, Membership; Jim Veitch, Trade and Industry; G. W. Evans and G. W. Anderson, Local Affairs; A. Gardiner, Entertainment; R. Godfrey, National Affairs, and Mrs. Reilly, Welfare.

Mr. J. Drummond read the secretary's report of the actvities of the past year and thanked the members for the honour of again electing him to the secretary's position for this year.

Lloyd Howarth, vice president and chairman of the beach clearing committee expressed his disappointment at the poor turnout at past work parties but appointed two parties to work in the evenings of last week.

C. P. Ballantine was applauded for voluntarily constructing two benches and for his efforts in having a boy clean out the bus depot each week as a community service.

The financial report given by J. Drummond showed that the Board had collected and disbursed $1346.00 in its year's operation completing many projects that it had undertaken during the year.

Good Turnout at W.A. Garden Party

LADIES of WA to Legion at Gibsons, held a very successful Garden Party, and sale of home-cooking, at the home of Mrs. Coleridge at Gower Point. It was a beautiful day, and many turned out to enjoy the very fine tea, and home cooking sale.

Mrs. E. Nestman guessed the weight of the cake, and won it.

At the meeting on June 17 plans will be completed for the fall bazaar to be held around October.

Be proficient—you can spell profit from the same letters.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

MR. AND Mrs. Billy Glenn and little daughter Gail, of Seattle, are visiting the former's mother and sister for a short vacation.

The members of the W.A. to Canadian Legion, Branch 150, held their final meeting of the season on June 14. They had a luncheon at the Bowen Island Inn. Plans are going ahead to hold a tea and sale of home cooking some time in August.

Mrs. Isabel Dorman of Squamish came to Bowen to attend the above luncheon and stayed with Mrs. P. Punnett.

Sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devenpeck leave our end of the island. They have moved over to Cowan's Point to work on the estate of Mrs. B. T. Roger.

Mrs. Jean Alderson and little daughter Heather are here from Prince Rupert to spend a vacation with Mrs. D. McLeod, and also to visit Jean's dad, Bill Jardine, who is at present a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital.

Two Sunday School picnics were here on June 11, Christ Church Cathedral and Chown Cnited Church. The young folks took full advantage of the bike rental shop.

Mrs. Kissock Addresses 50 Women at Tea

MRS. G. W. Kissock, president of the North Shore Council of Women, speaking on behalf of "Batt" MacIntyre, Coalition candidate for the Mackenzie riding, addressed half a hundred women in the Legion Hall at Sechelt, Saturday, June 10.

Mrs. Kissock, who stated that she is "not a speaker but merely a housewife gone vocal," has been interested in women's groups for the past 10 years and feels that if the level of politics is to be raised, women must do it. She has just completed a speaking tour in the interior of the province and has had what she herself terms "the honor" of addressing several purely Indian groups.

Mrs. Frank French acted as chairman of the meeting.

At the close of the address the presentation of a corsage of red rosebuds to Mrs. Kissock was made by Mrs. William Youngson.

Following the meeting, a soft musical background, a hum of casual conversation, an attractively appointed tea table and the smart attire of the feminine guests all combined to make a very pleasant tea hour.

Co-conveners of the tea were Mrs. Syd McKay and Mrs. Frank French. Asked to pour during the afternon were Mrs. N. E. C. Arnold, Mrs. Duncan McCall, Mrs. William Youngson, Mrs. G. H. Colson, Mrs. Syd McKay and Mrs. W. Allan. Serviteurs were Mrs. Fred Willows, Mrs. W. Elliott, Miss A. James, Mrs. L. F. Scott, Mrs. E. Parr Pearson, Mrs. W. Berry.

The piano was played by Mrs. Gadd.

CATCH THEM EARLY

It was formerly thought that the condition of a mother's teeth must deteriorate during her pregnancy, but it is now known that there is no good reason to believe that the process of bearing a child must hasten tooth decay. But neglect of the teeth before and during pregnacy often causes much unnecessary suffering. Dental defects should be treated early in pregnancy and the teeth should be kept in good condition throughout the period.

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Rest Rooms for Gibsons Wharf

MEMBERS of the Gibsons Board of Trade were informed on Monday that the Department of Transport is ready to go ahead with the installation of rest rooms on the wharf for the convenience of the public.

Some discussion resulted from this information and it was decided that the national affairs committee under Reg Godfrey should find out what type of sewage disposal from the rest rooms was planned.

It was recommended by the meeting that a strong representation for a chemical disposal should be asked for to eliminate dirtying the bathing beaches.

Jim Veitch declared that the difference in cost between an "overboard" disposal unit and a chemical disposal would not amount to more than $250.00 and therefore should be pressed for very strongly.

Nowadays the electric switch makes things go. In the olden days they used the hickory switch.

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Sechelt Guide News

By KAREN STOCKWELL

We Girl Guides have been very busy over the last week. To begin with, we had our regular meeting in Miss Melvin's room. We had collection, discussing of various matters, and a nice long sing-song. We learned some new songs, one was "Old Texas," and the other (you may know it) "The Old Hungarian Round," also, "Where is John?"

Now for the big happening of the week—our big beach fire. We met at the Union Store and then with our guests, the Residential School Guides, went up to the spot where we were to have the fire.

First we gathered a nice amount of wood, and then we had a scavenger hunt, which was loads of fun. The winners were judged by the amount of things they found.

Then we all sat 'round the camp fire and received our large plates of three different kinds of salad, weiners, buns and pop. We bought the pop. After eating we asked the Indian Guides to choose some of their songs. They are lovely singers and we thoroughly enjoyed their songs. Thanks to Mrs. Williams, our local baker, we received a lovely big birthday cake with one candle in the center, to show that one year ago we were enrolled as Guides. Miss Melvin made out all right blowing it out. Much to our surprise the Indian Girls sang us "Happy Birthday". The cake was decorated with white icing trimmed with blue. We also had nice cookies. Then we sang some more and closed with "Round the Blazing Campfire" and "Taps". We said good-night and went our way.

The way in which we learned the girls' names was by forming a circle, alternating our members and our visitors, and then Miss Melvin asked who was on our right or left.

I'm sure everyone went home with the feeling that they had lots of fun with their new pals. The Indian girls are very nice and we enjoyed having them.

Thanks to Miss Melvin, and the ladies of the association, we had lots of fun. Thanks again from we girls.

On Sunday, June 12, a few turned out for church parade. The minister was very kind to tell us such interesting things, especially for Guides.

Last Wednesday I was surprised to meet Miss Joan McTaggart, the girl who enrolled us last year. She said Hi! to me, and it certainly was a surprise to meet her.

Thursday we receive our first year stars and stripes. I will report on this next week. Till then—bye!

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MORE ABOUT

Reader's Right

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War Veterans Allowance, if otherwise qualified.

On June 1 of last year, the House of Commons Parliamentary Committee refused this request by a vote of 13 to 10. All 13 Liberals voted against the proposal, and ten members of the opposition parties favored the request.

The Canadian Legion requested that War I Canadian Veterans, with service in Britain only, in the first Great War be granted War Veterans Allowances, as will be done in the case of War II veterans.

On June 1 of last year, the House of Commons Parliamentry Committee refused the request by a vote of 13 to 12. All 13 Liberals voted against the proposal of the Legion and the 12 members of the opposition parties favored the request.

My statement in this connection can be confirmed by a perusal of Reports No. 19 and 20, covering the proceedings of the Parliamentary Committee.

It would give me pleasure to debate this subject with any member of a political party who would attempt to defend the action of the "Liberal" Government in turning down these reasonable requests.

In recent weeks the Dept. of Veterans Affairs made a special survey of the conditions under which recipients of War Veterans Allowances are existing at this time.

I challenge the Government to make public some of these reports. If they did, it would be found that some veterans of the "First" War were living under deplorable poverty sticken conditions, no credit to a country like Canada.

Yours truly,
Robert Macnicol.

SIMPLE ANSWER

Secret Cove.

Editor, Coast News.

SIR—READING your editorial "Tourists in B.C."

The answer is so simple for this beautiful peninsula of ours. A Car Ferry!

Several of our friends from the U.S.A. have been here, but can't understand why we have not a car ferry. They do not like the stopover at Vancouver or to leave their car there. With a car ferry this peninsula will boom and prosper. That's for sure.

Mrs. E. Willison.

Editor, The Coast News

Sir—We regret that it is necessary to draw to your attention an error in the article from Britannia printed in your paper dated Tuesday, May 24, 1949, in which it is stated that our Company was not behind the First Aid team entered in the Howe Sound First Aid competition. This statement is not correct, since the Company paid all the costs of transportation, and also wages lost by members of the team.

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Editor, Coast News,

DEAR SIR—I have been asked by the PTA to ask you to rectify a statement made in your paper that the bazaar held on April 30 in the old Morgan home at Madiera Park, kindly loaned by Col. Johnstone, was held by the Community Club. This bazaar was for the PTA and they would like the public to be clear on this point.

Thanking you for past favors in regard to space in your valuable paper, I remain,

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alice Brown,
Secretary,
Pender Harbour PTA.
Pender Harbour, B.C.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

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Poultry Club Outlines Activities

THE SUNSHINE Poultry Club, now in its third year, sponsored by the Farmers Institute, has eight members, President Donald Tretheway, Vice-president Dennis Carrol, Secretary-treasurer Lois Coates, members Louise Malyea, Vivien Wiren, Leo D'Aoust, and Anne Coates, Organizer is Mrs. E. MacDougall. Each member bought twenty five leghorn chicks, and will exhibit at the Gibsons Fall Fair.

A picnic was held May 29, Miss Echo Lidster, Provincial Junior Farm Organizer, being guest of honor. Members were pleased to meet Miss Lidster's mother, who accompanied her on the trip.

Donald Tretheway, Lois Coates, and Mrs. MacDougall attended the June meeting of the Gibson's Farmers Institute, and gave an account of the farms' clubs activities.

Members have raised $12 from sale of tickets. Granny McEwen drew the lucky ticket, winner being Ed Smith, winning the pillow cases. J. Davis won the chocolates.

Ed Smith offered to take over the position of organizer replacing Mrs. McDougall who is resigning.

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

THIS'N THAT

MR. AND Mrs. Clay, with their daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Bruce, have gone to Saginaw Lake for a week's holiday, and fishing.

Mrs. Dan MacFarlane has gone into hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. Banks of Whytecot Gibsons is in Grandview nursing home, still confined to bed.

Mr. Findlay is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Donaldson are in town for a couple of weeks.

They tell me there was a very gay crowd at Gambier last Saturday night, and everyone was loud in praise of the hospitality there. Sorry I missed it.

If you haven't got that "Doggie" license, deadline is near, so better get it.

Constable Peterson is back on the job, and Constable Grey of Sechelt is on his holidays.

Cliff Brown popular teller at the bank here has been transferred to Castlegar, sorry to see him leave, and wish him the very best in his new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gough have gone on an automobile trip through the States and will be away for two weeks. Mr. Gough's sister who is visiting from England accompanied them.

Mrs. Keen and family have taken up residence on the farm of Mr. Packham.

Mr. Telford attended the convention of postmasters in Vancouver, and reported a very good attendance, of all postmasters of rural areas.

VON will hold their next meeting June 27 at the home of Mrs. Littlejohn at Hopkins, this is the last meeting of the season, so it is hoped that a good turnout will be in evidence, so that results of the VON drive may be all settled up.

Mrs. McGown was guest of honor at a gathering given at the home of Mrs. Allen, Granthams, on the occasion of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. McGown for Vancouver about 27th of this month.

Well folks as this is all the news I have for this week, I can't print it unless you give it to me, so please give me our social notes, always glad to have them. And something else I found out. After thinking it over carefully a doctor in Fort Collins, Col., announced as his considered opinion that many dogs are becoming mentally ill from association with people. Could be.

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IT WAS A GREAT DAY for the Scots when this party left Montreal aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star. The group, members of the Overseas Scots' Reunion Club, were a part of the 120 who chartered planes to attend the Grand Reunion, first since 1938. The trip was arranged by James Arthur (left) of Winnipeg who makes it his hobby to organize such tours. The group will visit friends and relatives in Scotland during an eight-weeks period and will return by North Star. In deference to an old Scottish custom the plane will fly up the Clyde and circle Glasgow. Every province in Canada is represented.

WOODFIBRE MILL CLOSES TEMPORARILY

SURPLUS stocks of rayon in the United States is resulting in the closing of Woodfibre pulp mill on Howe Sound today, the B. C. Pulp and Paper Company reported.

The company's second mill at Port Alice on the northern end of Vancouver Island may halt operations later.

Approximately 500 persons are employed at Woodfibre and slightly more at the other mill.

Closure is for an indefinite period, but the company says that it expects to be able to ship the rayon pulp again as soon as huge inventories in U. S. textile mills are back to normal.

"American mills have found themselves with large stocks at a time when prices are dropping and they have automatically decided to cut down their inventories" an official of the company said.

"There is no need for alarm in the closure, because we don't see any change in the long run. Rayon is still the most popular textile and the mills will begin buying again."

Port Trounces Gibsons In Benefit Ball Game

GIBSONS and Port Mellon played a benefit game for Marv Volen, who was very unfortunate at the Port Mellon game a week ago, fracturing his wrist in a collision at second base.

Port Mellon very willingly came to Gibsons to play a benefit, but not so kindly trimmed the local boys to the tune of 9 to 1. A very fine turnout of supporters, turned in the sum of almost $40 for the benefit. We are looking forward to these Sunday evening games, and if the boys will give us some real baseball, then they'll get the definite support from all the baseball fans around. The snappy red uniforms, give the boys that real professional look, and they can give us a real brand of ball, so how about it boys.

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BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HI, FOLKS!

Had a grand day last Sunday at Port Mellon visting Wes' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy.

The North Star Explorers had a June tea on June 4. It was very well attended. It was so nice to see such a nice crowd all afternoon. Tickets were sold on a child's knitted dress and panties and on a quilt made by the Explorers.

The ticket for the dress was drawn by Hannah Swanson, number 33 (yours truly's number).

The quilt is being drawn for this afternoon at the Beach Ladies' Auxiliary tea and sale of work, so I'll tell you next week who the lucky winner is.

Well, the schools had their annual school races, held at Squamish between Woodfibre, Britannia and Squamish.

I believe Squamish still are the champions and won the cup again. I haven't much news on it but by the display of ribbons that came back to the Beach, I think our boys and girls did all right. Good luck for next year.

Mr. John Copland is having the time of his life in England.

Mrs. Todd, who lives here on the trail, has also arrived in England for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ackers, residents of the Beach for years, left yesterday on a trip to England, via the Panama Canal, and are visiting Belgium, where Mrs. Ackers was born. So happy sailing to all of you lucky people.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newell was rushed by speedboat to Vancouver yesterday, very ill, and so far have no more news about her. We've all got our fingers crossed.

Glad to report our Agnes McDonald is out of the hospital but is not home yet.

Well, folks, that's all I have time to write as I have work to do before going to the tea. So Cheerio.

(Too late for last week)

Well, our May Day celebration held May 28 with the crowning of our Copper Queen, Sheila Fleming, is another memory for our book.

It was wet in the morning, cleared up for about one hour, just for the crowning, which as ever is a very beautiful ceremony.

For several years now it has not been led by a kiltie, but this year Angus McColl was here in full dress parade and it sure got things off on the right foot.

The Queen looked very regal in a white sheer dress and carried a beautiful bouquet, her blonde curly hair falling beneath the crown of copper, her attendants all in pastel shades.

The retiring Queen, Faye Settle, looked just as lovely, also her attendants.

After the crowning, sports were to follow but it poured and I mean poured. So they were held Sunday afternoon and had the ball game Sunday night between the Townsite and Beach. We lost, 5-4, but it was a good game. In the evening a dance was held from 8:30 to 10 for the children, then they had sandwiches, cake and ice cream in the upper club room.

So all were very tired but happy children. All those who helped make this day of days a big success deserve a big hand.

I had company up for three days for the celebration, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. Alex Will and Jim Stevens.

Would like to welcome new "Trail" neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenger, who have moved into Mr. Reagh's house.

Also sorry to say we lost Trail neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reagh and family, and wish them good luck.

Our Agnes McDonald, who was taken down on the stretcher, is progressing favorably and is in the private ward pavilion of the General Hospital. So Hello, Agnes, from all the gang. We miss you very much.

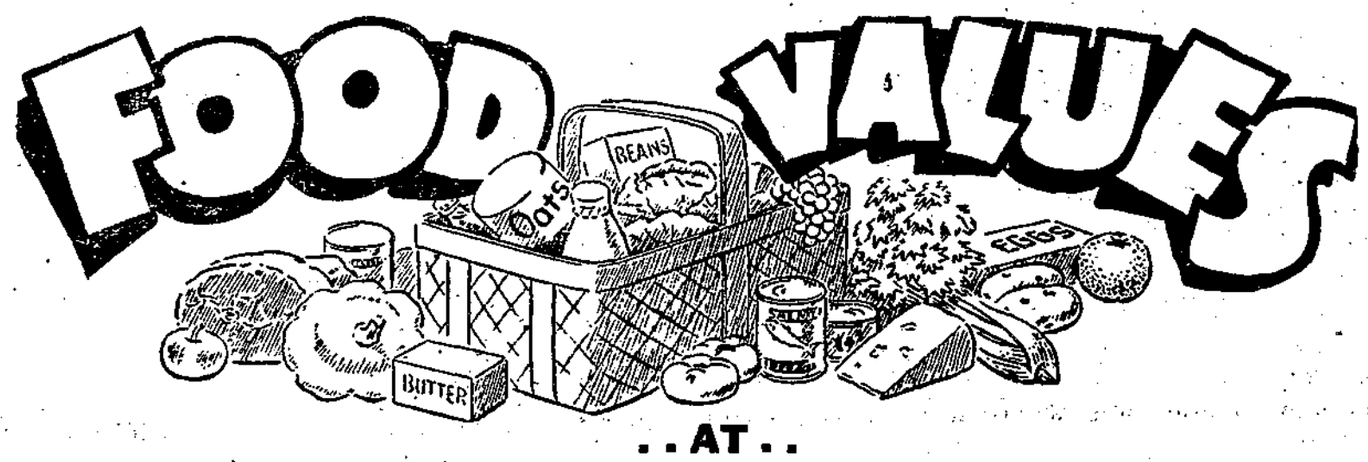
Jack Frandle, who has also been in the hospital, is now out and progressing.

Our George Taylor is still in the hospital in St. Paul's. Let's not forget him, gang.

The North Star Explorers held their initiation in the church last Wednesday, attended by their mothers and friends. After the service, games and contests were enjoyed by all. A buffet supper was served by the girls and I'm sure everyone enjoyed themselves. Tomorrow the Explorers have their tea and I hope we have a big turn-out.

I hear Mrs. Roy Hoover has another son, her fourth. Too bad, Fern, but congratulations, anyway. She is the former Fern St. Laurent of the Townsite.

Well, folks, I must buzz as I have two hungry men waiting for lunch. Cheerio.



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The Inner Meaning Of Travel

ELLA MAILLART, the Swiss traveller who has made so many journeys since she began her wanderings at 18, analyzed the inner meaning of travel in a recent talk.

She tabled different reasons for travel, saying that each one travels for motives exclusively his own, some to keep moving because only then do they feel fully alive, some to see if people other than ourselves live better than we do, even without modern conveniences, others in the spirit of adventure.

"I often think," she said, "that one of the main points about travelling is to develop in us a feeling of that solidarity, of that oneness without which no new world is possible.

"We want to feel that this round globe is all ours, like our parents' house when we were children. Based on my personal experience I timidly propose to use the following definition. The true traveller is the one who is urged to move about for physical, affective, intellectual, as well as spiritual reasons.

"It is true one also travels to run away from routine. One travels in order to learn once more how to marvel at life in a child's way. Yes, one travels to escape from it all."

But Miss Maillart stressed the fact that escape is not everything and quoted from Antoine St. Exupery, "One runs away in search of wide horizons, but a wide horizon cannot be found—it has to be rooted, substantiated in us. Escaping never leads us anywhere."

She agreed that this could sum up her own life, for the wideness of the horizon must be in us. "To enjoy reality one has to meet it in action," she said. "Passivity or contemplation cannot lead to a full life."

She began her travels by sailing in the Medterranean and the Atlantic. She earned her living meanwhile by teaching, typing, writing, going on the stage. She searched for happiness and fulfilment in Moscow, then amongst the Central Asian tribes.

And then came her journey to Tibet, that remote land where it was "normal to belong nowhere or everywhere, to feel one is an eternal traveller." She discovered rich contentment away from her people and friends, without a roof in winter, at an altitude of 12,000 feet, with two cups of barley flour a day, at ease in a reality which was a void.

"Europe was forgotten," she said, "immensity, solitude was becoming part of me, was being related to me. It was unveiling a few of its many meanings.

"Man is a knot of relationships; he is fully developed when he becomes directly related to a number of people, feelings, countries, ideas.

"And I was becoming related to primitive life. The more you become detached the more you enjoy life; the more you live fully the present minute. But to cease desire you must have felt that fullness is in you—not outside you.

"How are you to find your fullness? Each one among us who is a seeker will have a different Tibet—his own void to cross. No one but himself can find that treasure at the end of detachment. His searching will determine his finding and it might be the wisest man who finds it in his church or his cabbage patch."

And then by force of circumstances she went to Southern India in 1940 and she said, "I slowly discovered what I had been unconsciously looking for during my adventurous jorneys. At last I had time to sum up, to weigh my travels in my heart—not in the balance of time and space. Slowly they had led me to what matters most.

"I found myself, which is the same as to say I found the way to become freed from my preposterous ego.

"Now I know that there is a way to the unchangeable centre—that core which is the same in all of us.

"At last I can sincerely try to love my neighbor as much as myself.

"Feeling whole, I can march with patience towards that unity, the oneness which we all feel is the ultimate as well as the first word of life."

William Shakespeare did a brisk business at the British Industries Fair. He is an East England manufacturer of artificial eyes suited, he says, to every human eye on the face of the earth. At the end of the war he switched over from the glass to the plastic type and has since then built up export trade all over the world. Russians, Chinese, Africans, Americans and Europeans are among his clients for a product which he claims is unequalled for matching power and general high quality.

WEDS COMMONER, FORFEITS THRONE

- Central Press Canada

Prince Fleming of Denmark, is shown with his commoner bride, the former Ruth Nielsea, following their marriage in Copenhagen. The youngest son of Prince Axel and Princess Margareta, the Prince automatically forfeits his rights of succession to the crown by his marriage to one not of royal blood.

Gibsons Council Explain Sprinkling Restrictions

By E. NESTMAN

AT MEETING of the Council at Gibsons, Clerk Burns reported on the meeting of Municipal Clerks, held at Victoria recently.

It is interesting to note that many other villages and municipalities are having their financial, and water troubles also. It was noted there is a large water undertaking at Campbell River, where the clerk is obliged to receive at least $2000 a month as water monies to keep the payments of their bond issue up. Their water rates are $2.50 a month with a 25 cent meter rental, this is for 5000 gallons of water, after that water rates go up as water is used. This is only one village having their troubles, and this will go on for approximately 20 years until the bond issue is paid off.

Complaints from villagers were read pursuant to the water sprinkling ban in effect here at this time. This is an old by-law on the books for many years, and is still in force, and will be enforced. It is regretable that one cannot water at will, and no one would be more pleased if the situation were reversed and water was abundant. Gibsons has lots of water, but with the severe hot weather, more and more water is being used in every household, with more visitors there is a severe drain on the water system. Water must be conserved, and so sprinkling restructions are in force now, and will be enforced.

Board Applies for Certificate For New School Construction

AT A MEETING of the School Board in Gibsons on Monday night, the by-law for schools was given final reading. Board will now request the Department of Education for certificate of approval, which will be after a month's waiting time.

They will then notify the architect, who will present working plans to the board, with some changes if necessary. The board will arrange for financing. When plans are completed tenders will be called.

Mr. V. Z. Manning, inspector for this district, will be retiring in September.

Bids for tenders on cutting of wood for schools, have been very slow in coming into the Board, in some areas west, no bids have been received at all.

Resignations have been accepted from the following teachers. Miss Friesen, Port Mellon; Miss R. Beattie, Bowen Island; Miss Joan Krausert and N. Melvin, Sechelt; Miss C. Ferguson, Roberts Creek; Miss M. Yarrow, Irvines Landing; Miss D. Critoph and E. Fodchuk, Pender Harbour; Miss E. Jensen, Halfmoon Bay; Mr. J. Ellis of Sechelt, has been granted a year's leave of absence.

A new high school room will be added at Gibsons, and teacher appointed to help in High Scool work is Mr. A. Goostrey.

Mrs. K. Henderson from Kleindale will go to Elphinstone, Mrs. Jay will go to Division 4 at Sechelt. To date these are all the changes to hand.

DEFEATING DIPHTHERIA

For the seventh consecutive year deaths from diphtheria in Britain have been the lowest ever recorded. Last year they totalled 150 compared with 2641 in 1941. It was in that year that the United Kingdom government initiated the national campaign for immunizing infants against this deadly disease.

It takes years for a mother to make a man out of her son, and 20 minutes for another woman to make a fool out of him.

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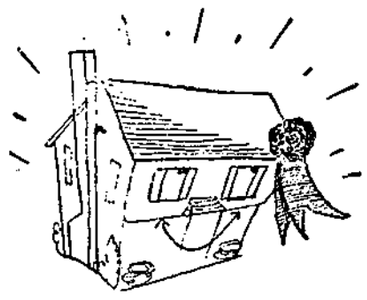

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HALF MOON BAY

By MURIEL WELSH

MR. TED Rosenboom's new addition to his store is really something, and will make a very attractive picture to visitors upon landing at the pier. We are beginning to "grow" up here, and what with the new oil platform and Ed Pratt's new addition, we are beginning to look very flourishing.

Sorry to hear that Wilf Scott ran into some grief.

Seems he was transporting a young bull by truck, when the animal apparently became frightened and jumped out of the vehicle, breaking its neck.

A very successful dance sponsored by Mr. Batt MacIlyre, the Coalition candidate for this riding was held at Marion Hall, June 11, the proceeds being handed to Mrs. J. King who accepted on behalf of the local branch of the V.O.N. About one hundred persons were present and danced to the music of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen and Mr. Philips (Sorry, couldn't find out this gentleman's surname). Refreshments were served and a special vote of thanks given to Mr. MacIntyre. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kolterman and Mr. E. Pratt who managed this affair so successfully and at such short notice. Real community spirit this.

Speaking of dances, don't forget the dance to be held June 24 at the Marrion Hall by the ladies of the V.O.N. This is to be an extra special affair, with lots of other special attractions. Music will be provided by the popular Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen and others, and refreshments will be served.

Please do come and help raise the quota for this district, and a very worthy cause.

The blue backs seem to be running in the Bay. Met Mrs. F. Lyons returning with a beauty today and Bill Barclay had two nice ones, and several other reported good catches, looks like being a good year for the fishing.

Mrs. W. Kolterman is leaving for Vancouver next week to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She will return on Friday.

Lots of visitors in and around the Bay noted over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. Acquith, Mr. E. S. Hopper of Powell River, guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyons, Mr. C. Phelps guest of the Earl Laughlins, Mrs. Helen Brown guest of the F. Lyons, and the usual week-end gathering of the Simpson clan, nice idea this. The sons and daughters with their respective families arrive in their speed boats on Saturday morning and spend the week-end visiting mother and dad, returning to town Sunday evening. Glad to report Mr. Simpson Sr. very much improved. Expect to see him out at the fishing grounds any day now.

Saw Mr. Oswald on Sunday. He was celebrating his birthday and phoning daughter Peggy, who also had a birthday on that day. Mrs. Oswald and he are up for the summer.

The lagoon cottages at Redroof resort are filling up these days, guests at present are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy and family, and by the end of the month the trek to Redroofs will begin in earnest as the schools break up for the summer vacation.

Its so nice to see the youngsters who reside around here in swimming every day. They are regular little fish and brown as berries. Noticed several beach fires and picnics during the week-end and the smell of wieners roasting made my mouth water, very nearly crashed the party and grabbed one

Mrs. J. Cooper returned to town Sunday after spending a week up here getting the resort ship shape. The dining hall is really lovely and "Wong", the cook, very smart in his white suit and cap. Everything is ready now and Mrs. Cooper will be returning for the summer with her two daughters Pat and Marilyn. Jim Cooper is "up to his eyes" seeing that the boats are freshly painted and overhauled, and stocking the store with supplies and candies and pop for the young fry. No rest for the wicked Jim!

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By GLENWOOD

HELLO everybody. Must thank you all for keeping your fingers crossed for us. We got the cat over, and Mr. Al Ritchey is doing a swell job of making us a good road. The cat arrived on June 7 on a raft or float. It was towed over by Mr. Bob Hunter with his boat "Marine K". Our youngster, Sylvia, thought it was a kitten, so I took her down to see Al bring it up from the beach. It was well worth watching for it is an 80 per cent grade from the beach to the road. Al is staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bourne, while he is over on the Island. Mr. W. S. Bradbury has the biggest crew working at one time, that has ever worked on the roads here. Mr. Bradbury (Brad) is road foreman.

Hear that friend Otto Giersh expects to have our wharf finished in about two weeks. Haven't had a chance to ask Otto myself as yet. Hope he does finish by that time and brings in the two new floats we are supposed to have.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rathbone of North Vancouver are spending a holiday with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander.

Mr. Olaf Anderson is away to Enderby, B.C. where he will be the guest of his niece Mrs. Hilda Josephson.

Mrs. S. Coates of Vancouver spent the weekend at her brother's, Mr. J. B. Boyd. Mrs. Coates came up by special invitation to the big social evening at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Mr. B. Campbell of Saskatoon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. W. Adkins. Mr. Campbell thinks we have a very nice hall and was really surprised to hear that it was built by volunteer labour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smart of New Brighton were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White of Vancouver.

The big do at the hall went off quite successfully. My own estimate is that approximately 175 people were there. The catering was in the very capable hands of Mrs. E. A. (Florence) Bourne, who has been the caterer for Unit 276, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada since March, 1947, when we started to build the hall. She was ably assisted by Mrs. E. J. Drage, Mrs. Dorothy Adamson, Mrs. Muriel Smart, Mrs. Violet Boyd, and by Mrs. Wendy Heath. I hope the ladies will pardon my use of their Christian names in this column, but we are a friendly bunch here and I couldn't remember them otherwise. Mr. J. O. Smart, Dave Adamson, Joe Mitchel and Jimmy Boyd were waiters. Folks started to arrive at 7:30 p.m. and at intervals after that until 10.30 p.m. Music for dancing was supplied by means of our RCA Victor record player in charge of Albert Bourne, and by Jimmy Boyd's sister, Mrs. S. Coates. We had friends from Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Vancouver, West Vancouver, North Vancouver and Horseshoe Bay. Noticed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell from Brigade Bay were there and a nice contingent from East Bay including Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Major O. M. Pickard and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alexander. Major and Mrs. John Heath came up from New Westminster for the occasion. Mr. Francis Drage, J. P. (Cap) to most of us made one announcement. That was that he had been approached and had accepted the job of seeing that each and every voter got transportation on polling day.

Mr. Houston, who is employed at Eatons in Vancouver spent Sunday at his summer home here. He was accompanied by his son Roy. Roy was the mascot of 119 Coy. P.C.M.R. Mr. Houston, who had not been up for two years was quite taken up with our hall. I had the pleasure of showing him around.

Wonder what has happened to our June 6 edition. None of us at Gambier Harbour have received them as yet.

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A Look at Operating Costs

COASTAL passenger and freight rates being a topic of current public interest, it is felt that the publication of certain facts and figures would be timely.

There may be some who feel that recent increases applied by Coastwise Operators are not justified and, without access to the figures, such feelings are understandable. However, the following, which refer to the operations of Union Steamships Limited, should help in clearing up any doubts as to the necessity for these recent adjustments.

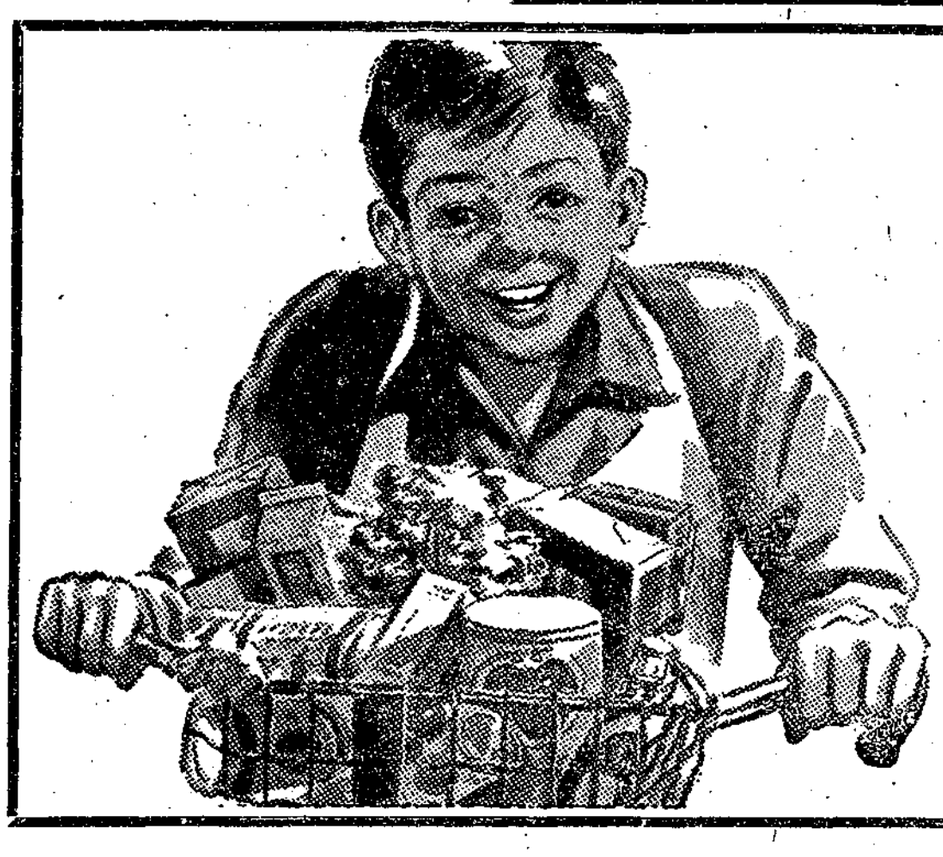
This shows the revenues derived by this Company from its passenger and freight business in the years ending 1938 and 1948, respectively, with figures showing the difference in the amounts expended for two items only—wages and fuel oil. The percentage is shown of the proportion of revenue expended on these two items.

	1938	1948
Total passenger and freight earnings	$1,212,981.00	$2,762,084.00
Wages Paid	408,721.00	1,315,845.00
(Percentage of earnings)	34%	48%
Fuel Oil Cost	207,945.00	618,744.00
(Percentage of earnings)	17%	22%
Total Percentage of earnings of these two items alone	51%	70%

It should be stated that, in addition to the above, a further wage increase was granted as from January 1st, 1949, which will result in a further overall wage increase cost of $75,000.00 to the Company this year.

These facts should dispel any doubt as to the extent by which operating costs have risen during the past ten years, the actual overall increase amounting to 130 percent. Notwithstanding this, up to the present, passenger fares have only been increased by 40 percent and freight rates by an average of 65 percent.

Total number of Union Steamships Employees now stands at 615 of whom 547 are members of various Unions. The number of Veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 stands at 200. (Advt.)



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By ARIES

Sorry to hear that little Judy Grey, pretty little daughter of Constable and Mrs. Grey, had a nasty fall recently. This little tot certainly learns the hard way, but she still likes to climb.

Glad to see two old-time residents here again for a visit—Mrs. Hook and Mrs. Barwick, staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman. These ladies lived at Selma Park in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman. They were very much missed by us when they left, as they took an active part in community affairs.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. J. Jackson, brother of Mrs. Ted Osborne (Pearl) is very ill in Vancouver, where he recently underwent a very serious operation. We hope by the time this is in print that better news has been received in Sechelt.

Mrs. Fred Chilton is visiting from Vancouver. She likes Sechelt very much.

A very enjoyable meeting was held in Selma Park community hall by the Sechelt and District Liberal Association. One thing we like about the Liberals—they are a political group and do not allow the meetings to drag, and it is seldom if ever that president Ernie Pearson will allow a discussion on a point more than once.

It was decided to hold a Liberal rally in September and Mr. Roberts will be in charge of it. The group hopes for something unusual in entertainment so as to build up the membership and incidentally the funds. The date will be announced later.

Well, the election is over, provincially at least, and we now have a new representative at Victoria. We wish him well. We were indeed fortunate in having so many clean-cut young men now coming to the fore in Coalition. Mr. Gargrave did a very good job within the fabric of the CCF, but it is not what the people wanted. There is no one who can question Mr. Gargrave's sincerity of purpose and his ability as a debater is well known. The friends he made personally in this riding wish him well.

Our first citizen, Mr. T. J. [illegible] been going to vote, assisted with a crutch and a stick. Too bad he could not hear the greetings that met him on every side. One typical remark was "Good for you, Johnny!"

A very nice meeting of St. Hilda's Church Guild was held recently, with Mrs. Uttley, president, in the chair. Details of the forthcoming tea were discussed and Mrs. Dorothy Morrison outlined a plan for a baby circle which will again be discussed at the September meeting. It was decided to have one large entertainment instead of so many smaller ones in the fall, as so many organizations have also to implement their funds.

A satisfactory report on the Parish Hall building, of which Mrs. E. E. Redman is chairman, and Mr. W. B. Billingsley is secretary, was received. This is getting along very well and it is hoped that more support will be forthcoming from the parish during the summer months, when we have so many visiting Anglicans in the Little Church.

Now we feel that we must give our new managing editor a pat on the back. At all the meetings we have attended recently we have heard nice remarks about how good a paper this is getting to be, especially the calendar pad idea, which will be a boon to the secretaries of various organizations.

Our thought for today is this: Blessed is the man that buyeth his local paper and borroweth not his neighbors, as it costeth money to publish a paper, and for one little nickel thou should be independent and thy Editor and Aries will bless thee.

Noticed Mr. Norman White enjoying a week-end at Sechelt and also Mrs. Bryce Fleck up for a few days.

Several dinner parties on the agenda at Rockwood Lodge. The school principal and teaching staff entertained a few friends and Mr. George Kynoch had as his guests Mrs. Gadd, Mrs. F. French and Mrs. S. W. Kissick of West Vancouver.

We were pleased to see the Brownies enjoying their first birthday party tea in the park recently. A very good time was had by all the small fry, due largely to the efforts of Mrs. R. Laycock, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison and Mrs. D. McColl.

Three bus loads from Sechelt attended the anniversary trip of Union Steamships through beautiful Howe Sound Thursday and everyone had a good time. Two drawings for valuable prizes took place.

Sixty years of Union Steamship service was the reason for this trip and there were many on board from Sechelt who could remember the early days of the USS, when we had the Chilco and Chasina on the Sechelt run. The Company has done well by the residents on this coast, often travelled with few passengers, but never missed a trip.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston from Salmon Arm, who have now taken up residence at Porpoise Bay. We understand that they brought their home on a float through the inlet and have been on the water most of the winter, but now have it up on dry land. That must have been quite an experience. We have always wanted to live on the water, and what could be more beautiful than the sunsets and the bird life at the Bay?

As much as we love dogs we do think that they should be kept under control. We have been asked to drop a hint about the barking dogs who operate all night on the back road. Apparently one starts it and the rest of the K-9 Corps follows suit. Just a lack of training.

The last item is a more pleasant one. The Sechelt PTA is sponsoring a grand get-together on July 1st. It will be for the whole community, starting at 10 a.m. in the Sechelt Park. There is fun in store for all the family—sports, novelty races, jumping contests, games and baseball, ice cream, fruit drinks, coffee, tea, hot dogs, doughnuts (at the sale booths). Bring your own containers for tea or coffee.

Then to finish off the day a grand dance in the Legion Hall in the evening, to the music of the local Boys 'Band. This is a popular and capable group, so let us get together the old timers and visit a while. The youngsters will have some good clean fun on their part, too.

We stood on the sidelines recently and listened with much pleasure to the singing at the campfire of the Girl Guides. It really sounded inspiring, coming back from the water. The Guides from the Indian Village were there and their pleasant contralto voices were exceptionally clear. We especially enjoyed "Now is the Hour", sung in close harmony. Really, the Guide leaders are to be congratulated on a wonderful job well done.

On Sunday it was children's day when Guides and Brownies under the leadership of Group Captain Melvin, Miss Elsie Turner (Brown Owl) and Mrs. Betty Williams (Tawny Owl) attended St. Hilda's Anglican Church. The Scouts and Cubs attending the service at the Legion Hall to listen to an address by Pastor Elliott. It is nice in times like these, when we hear so much about juvenile delinquency that so much time and effort is being spent on our young people.

The Romans used shorthand as early as 63 B.C.

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Gibsons Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Open House

MR. AND Mrs. G. A. Marsden, pioneers of this area, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday with an open house Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden were married in St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, and came to Canada, settled in Point Grey about 33 years ago. They came to Gibsons to settle 16 years ago.

Mr. Marsden was on the School Board for about 6 years, he is a charter members of the Vancouver Men's Musical Club. They are both members of the Western Tribe Choir of Chalmers Church. Mrs. Marsden is very active in church and VON affairs here in Gibsons.

Their three sons and two daughters are in different parts of the country. Dorothy left a short time ago to join her husband in England, where they will spend the next couple of years, Arthur and his family are in Bralorne, Jean and her family make their home in Vernon Ken in West Vancouver, and Eric in Vancouver. They have seven grandchildren.

Certainly a very joyous occasion for these very fine people, this wondeful Golden Jubilee. It is a pleasure to wish them the very best and hope they may be spared many more years to enjoy their happy retirement.

Sechelt Board Election Tonight

ELECTION talk in the Sechelt district has switched from Provincial to local this week as members of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade consider various names for the new slate of officers to be elected to the Board at tonight's dinner meeting at the Sechelt Inn.

The nominating committee report they have a good list of proposed candidates from Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt and Wilsons Creek districts ready to present to the meeting. It is rumoured that considerable "New Blood" is being introduced and that a renewed interest in Board activities is forecast for the coming year.

The Coast News

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Gargrave's Statement

"I Will Be Back" Before Next Election

LIKE MacARTHUR, " I will be back."

The free enterprise system has won and I hope Mr. MacIntyre can make it work.

I hope he can supply the men for the new pulp mills starting up when the present ones close down.

I am convinced that the Coalition delivered the Indian vote solidly and well.

I said if Mr. MacIntyre was elected he would walk to Victoria on his hot dogs and that is what he is doing.

I wish Mr. MacIntyre all the luck in the world and I hope that in his particular revision as far as the sales tax and I.C.N. Act is concerned, he will be able to persuade Coalition to put them into effect.

I hope to unionize Mr. MacIntyre's hotel before the year is out. I hope I will be up there on his wage proceedings.

Our organization worked as well as we ever worked.

We got all the votes we thought we would get.

I am not a bit worried about the final results for I feel I have left more friends in Powell River than before I was elected.

I pay tribute to the people who worked for me.

I know the people who supported me feel stronger about this defeat than I do. I am now an unemployed painter but *I will be back before the next election, in another capacity.*

Apart from the Powell River News I think the press coverage was good, and I think the Saskatchewan Story helped the Coalition win in no small way.

MORE ABOUT

Batt's Big Lead

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an 84 percent vote was registered, MacIntyre pulled in 719 votes to Gargrave's 423.

This was a definite gain over 1945 when the CCF polled 501 to the Coalition's 359.

Unexpected trend for Coalition was recorded for Lang Bay where the voters cast 67 for MacIntyre and 63 for Gargrave.

Last time the Coalition candidate polled only 20 against Gargrave's 34.

In Cranberry where the CCF claimed a majority of 227 over the Coalition in 1945, Mr. MacIntyre received the vote of 300 compared to 381 for Mr. Gargrave.

Percentage vote in Cranberry was 82.

Mr. Gargrave, however, took the lead in Wildwood with 207 votes to MacIntyre's 173, but here also the latter showed a definite increase over last election.

Returns from points outside Powell River district showed an equally surprising trend.

In the previous election Powell River district gave Gargrave a majority of 647, but the outside polls gave him a majority of only 16.

This time, however, it was a different story.

In Bella Bella, for instance, MacIntyre polled 181 compared to Gargrave's 3, and in Gibsons Batt drew in 479 to Batt's 290.

In Sechelt, MacIntyre raked in more than twice the votes the CCF did with 287 compared to 110 for Gargrave.

Ocean Falls credited Mr. Gargrave with 173 votes more than his opponent with 592 and 419, respectively.

Lund remained in the CCF camp to the tune of 25 votes with 69 for Bert and 44 for MacIntyre, as did Wildwood with 207 for the CCF candidate and 173 for MacIntyre.

Woodfibre accorded Gargrave 45 more votes than the Coalition candidate and the former had the edge in Blubber Bay, False Bay, Gillies Bay, Margaret Bay, Refuge Cove, Shoal Bay and Wadhams.

In Port Mellon, although Mr. Gargrave received the majority of 47, the trend was to the Coalition since it was quite a reduced majority from last time.

Although the first returns in kept Batt down to a nine-vote lead until 8:45, the spirits of those in Coalition headquarters kept rising steadily as the swing became obvious almost from the start.

At nine o'clock when Westview boomed in with its surprise package, MacIntyre's campaign committee began to relax and figured the candidate was "home free."

The confident and jubilant pre-election feeling in the CCF sults showed Gargrave trailing by 304 votes with most of his strong districts heard from.

When Sechelt returns came in shortly after 9:30 followed by the headquarters, however, began to dampen by 9:15 when the rebig surprise at Bella Bella, it began to look like curtains for Mr. Gargrave.

At 10 p.m. when 34 of the 52 polls had been recorded giving Batt a lead of nearly 800, the signboard at Coalition headquarters said "Hurrah!" under MacIntyre's name and "Too bad!" under Bert's.

From then on it was all over but the shouting as far as the Coalition was concerned, but Mr. Gargrave, staggered by the count, refused to concede "until the last vote is counted."

Asked again later, when all hope had vanished for his reelection, if he would concede, his answer still was the same.

Still to be tabulated besides the six late polls are the absentee votes and if this is heavy it could adversely effect Mr. MacIntyre's majority to some extent, but would not threaten his victory.

thing less than it has been during the past 10 years, the years when it was a militant, marching force.

There was noticeably less enthusiasm, perhaps caused by too much overconfidence, which revealed a lack of planning, for ridings like Mackenzie (with two large industrial centres and several smaller ones) are not easy for socialists to find, although they are the easiest to win and hold.

Gibsons Institute Holds June Meet

The June meeting of the Gibsons Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Metcalf.

President Turner opened the meeting with nine members present. The W. I. creed was repeated and each member was called upon for a favorite pie recipe. The next meeting members will be expected to have cake or cookie recipes available.

Notes of thanks were read by the secretary from Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Gordon. A letter from Mrs. Gummow, provincial superintendent, thanked the W. I. for the photo of the community hall that had been sent.

A whist drive is planned for July 6 at the home of Granny McEwan, in aid of the building fund.

Approval for the extension of the W. I. signboard for use of church notices was given by the members.

Hypnotism was once thought to be caused by a thick magnetic fluid.

Photo by Ballentyne

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Marsden of Gibsons, was celebrated last week (Story on page 11 today) when the peninsula pioneers were honored by friends from far and near. Mrs. Marsden pins a boutonniere on her groom.

LOGGER MUST PAY DAMAGES

PENDER HARBOR— Helge Borup, logger, was assessed $585 damages in Supreme Court Thursday in Vancouver.

Evidence showed he had trespassed on the summer resort property of Ernest M. Cotten at Sakinaw Lake and had cut 26,000 board feet of logs. Plaintiff charged that the cut logs were of no value as the costs of getting them out were prohibitive.

He said the defendant had created a fire hazard by not burning the slash and had marred one of the beauty spots of the Lake.

Mr. Justice Coady awarded Cotten $7 per thousand for the timber and $400 damages to the property. He was represented by G. R.R McQuarrie.

START PRO TEM REPAIRS ON OLD SECHELT WHARF

SECHELT— Material and two men have arrived from the Public Works Department to instal temporary repairs to the Sechelt wharf, in a dangerous state of repair at the present time.

Construction of the new wharf is expected to commence about September 1st.

Almost every city in China has its characteristic fan, distinguishable by its color and ornament.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and two sons, Billy and Bobby, en route to Washington D.C. from Honolulu, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Blakely and Mrs. Dalton on Blakely's Island. Mrs. Dalton has been looking forward to seeing her grandchildren for some months and of course Mr. Blakely Sr. is always glad to see some more of his many great-grandchildren.

Mrs. D. Jeffries is off to Vancouver to attend the Credit Union convention.

Birthday greetings to Linda and Larry Silvey, who celebrate their fourth birthday on the 20th.

One by one our fishermen are leaving for the northern fishing grounds. By the end of June Egmont is definitely left to the women.

BIBLE READING

REPENT ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord; And He shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you: Whom the heaven must receive until the times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began.

Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, tha by the name of Jesus Christ o Nazareth, whom ye crucifie whom God raised from the dea even by Him doth this man star here before you whole. This the stone which was set at noug of you builders, which is becom the head of the corner. Neith is there salvation in any othe for there is none other Name u der heaven given among me whereby we must be saved.

The Acts, 3: 19-21. 4: 10-1

VOTE BY POLLS

	MacIntyre (Coalition)	Gargrave (CCF)
Allison Harbour	25	11
Bella Bella	183	23
Bella Coola	153	108
Blind Bay	20	4
Blubber Bay	56	68
Bowen Island	84	50
Cracraft	9	2
Cranberry Lake	300	381
Egmont		
False Bay	29	21
Firvale	9	14
Gambier Island	43	34
Gibsons Landing	497	290
Gillies Bay	18	31
Hagensborg	63	34
Halfmoon Bay	67	36
Jackson Bay		
Jervis Inlet	22	19
Kingcome Inlet		
Lang Bay	67	63
Lund	44	69
Maple Grove	22	9
Margaret Bay	15	23
Minstrel Island	95	43
Namu	51	37
O'Brien Bay	19	8
Ocean Falls	419	592
Pender Harbour	167	121
Port Mellon	105	152
Port Neville		
Powell River	719	423
Redonda Bay		
Refuge Cove	9	2
Roberts Creek	167	110
Seymour Inlet	10	
Savary Island	22	1
Sechelt	286	110
Shoal Bay	5	1
Simoon Sound	44	22
Stillwater	49	20
Southview		
Stuart Island		
Toba Inlet	4	
Vananda	94	8
Wadhams	28	3
Westview	811	75
Woodfibre	177	22
Wildwood	173	20
Wilson Creek	82	4
Acteon Sound	1	
Philips Arm	3	

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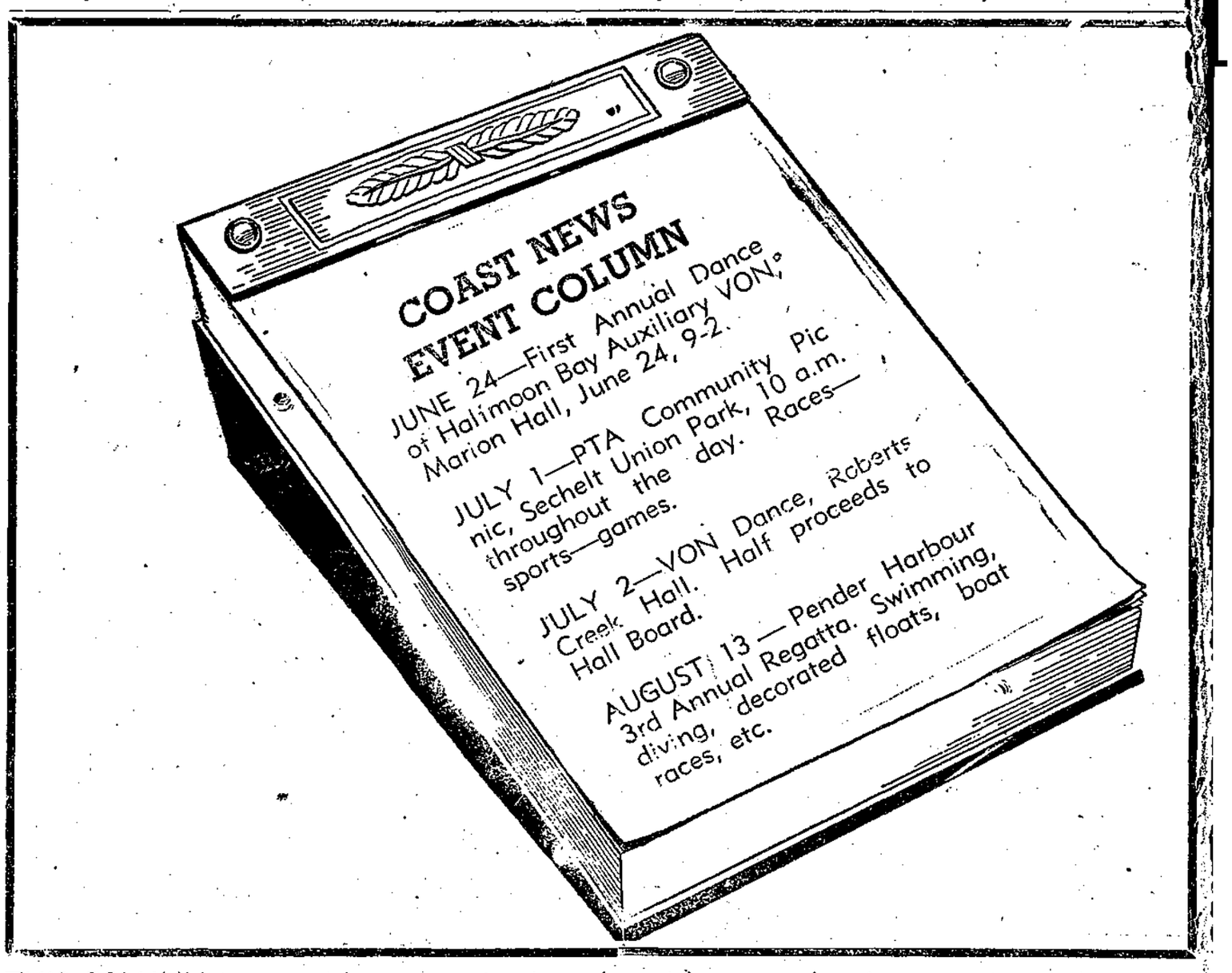

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