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

LIBRARY

The Coast News

PUBLISHED BY THE COAST NEWS, LIMITED
Business Office: Sechelt, B.C. National Advertising Office, Powell River, B.C.

Vol. III — No. 48 Sechelt, B. C. Saturday, June 25, 1949 5c per copy, $2.50 per year, by mail

Sinclair Answers Robt. Macnichol

IN AN INTERVIEW with The Coast News after his meeting at Sechelt Tuesday night, Jimmy Sinclair answered a letter in last week's Coast News written by Robert Macnichol.

Mr. Sinclair said "Two things obviously have escaped Mr. Macnichol—the War Veterans allowance was increased $10.00 to $40.00 per month and all limits were removed from casual earnings. This year a further increase of $10.00 a month was given to those veterans in need."

Referring to Mr. Macnichol's statement that eleven Liberals had voted against the proposed increase in a committee last year while only one Liberal voted for it, Mr. Sinclair declared "I was not on the veterans affairs committee to which he refers, however I do recall that the vote on the increase of the War Veterans Allowances was lost by the absence of three Conservative members: Howard Green, Cecil Meritt and General Clarkes, who had left Ottawa to campaign in the Yale by-election.

"The only Liberal member from B.C. who was on the committee was George Cruickshank and he voted for it."

"I only regret that Mr. Macnichol had not the courage to attend the public meetings held at Gibsons, Granthams, Roberts Creek and Sechelt so that I could have answered the rhetorical questions he now propounds in his last minute letter to the Coast News.

"I also regret that Mr. Macnichol is now playing politics with legion affairs. I am prepared to leave it to my comrades in the Legion Branches on the Sechelt Peninsula to decide whether or not I have actually championed the cause of the veteran in parliament."

Large Meeting Hears Sinclair

High Taxes Reduced National Debt 10%, Save on Interest

SECHELT—James Sinclair, the Liberal candidate for this riding of Coast Capilano, the same area he has represented in Ottawa since 1940 as Vancouver-North, very thoroughly impressed an overflow meeting at the Legion Hall here Tuesday night.

The attendance was so great that at several stages of his talk Mr. Sinclair had to stop while more benches were brought in to seat the enthusiastic crowd of about 150 people.

"This is not an election over any one single issue," Sinclair said. "But rather a traditional action of the government to go to the country for sanction of its policies and the manner in which they have been conducting the business of the country."

In reviewing the accomplishments of the Liberal government during the past four years he pointed out that the income from the fishing industry had risen 215 percent over pre-war years.

Mr. Sinclair told his listeners that today Canada had the highest number of men and women gainfully employed in its history including the war years, with the net income three times as high as it was in 1939. Production is one third as much again as it was in 1945, and it has taken very skilful trading to dispose of the surpluses.

BUDGET

One third of the budget has been devoted to social legislation this year, which is twice as much as it cost to run the entire government in 1939, Sinclair declared, as he outlined some of the social legislation that had been enacted under the Liberal government.

Mr. Sinclair surmised that the greatest accomplishment of the government had been the returning of one million men and women from the armed forces into a civilian stream with a minimum of disorder. This feat had been accomplished with grants, the Veterans Land Act, small holdings loans, vocational training, university training. The money spent on this work was a great investment in the future of the country, he stated.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Mr. Sinclair blamed the lack of increase in old age pensions on the leaders of the Ontario and Quebec provincial governments, which refused to sanction the amendment to the BNA Act that would transfer control of old age pensions from the provincial to the federal fields. Without unanimous sanction from the provinces on such an amendment, the

(Continued on Page 16)

Volunteers Stop Blaze in Home at Madeira Park

PENDER HARBOUR— Fire of unknown origin broke out in Nels Anderson's woodshed at Madeira Park on Monday afternoon and caused anxious moments for Nels and neighbors as the flames licked through the roof and the wood pile. Heat from the blaze scorched one corner of the back porch of his residence, and started the shingles melting.

Fortunately the wind was away from the house or it might have been a major community disaster.

Two Sechelt residents, passing at the time, were very helpful with their cars in spreading the alarm, as the telephone buzzed, too. Before very long they had 26 men on the scene, and formed a bucket brigade, and soon had the blaze under control.

A portable pump was rushed to the spot, and a steady stream of water was played on the smoldering wood pile until the danger of it flaring up again was averted.

Mr. Anderson was hard at work on the new Community Hall, a short distance down the road, when the blaze was first noticed by neighbors, who ran to notify him and others of the fire.

Gillnetting Contest At Pender Regatta

PENDER HARBOUR—The local Aquatic Committee held another meeting at Garden Bay Lodge June 20, and the committee heads spent an active session getting events lined up for the regatta August 13.

Cups are to be given this year for various events, donated by well-wishers and friends in the community. Reg Spicer has agreed to supply the logs for the log rolling, etc. and Alan Stewart will look after the floats and the greasy pole. Senica Kolchmainen will assist Sam Anderson with the swimming and diving events and John Haddock will be master of ceremonies for the day.

The posters are to be made under the supervision of school principal Mrs. MacKay. Harry Reiter will be first-aid man, and ladies of the VON auxiliary are to handle the refreshment booth.

A new feature this year will be a gillnetting competition, the setting and pulling in of a gillnet, and all outside entries will be welcome, as well as those of local fishermen.

There will be a miniature cup for the winner to keep in the power-boat races, as well as one large cup, which will remain the property of the committee, and will be engraved with the name of the committee each year.

Jack Shairpe will handle the novelty events.

This is getting more interesting every meeting, so let's make it a date—August 13 at Garden Bay. We wont' let you down—it will be a REAL DAY!

Next meeting is July 4, at the Garden Bay Lodge.

Public Works Chief To Study Halfmoon Bay Cut Off

H. C. ANDERSON, chief engineer of the Public Works Department will be in the district to look into the proposal of the Halfmoon Bay cutoff, members of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade were informed at the last meeting.

It was suggested by R. T. Jackson that a petition from the residents and property owners of the area affected should be prepared as he felt that it was of greater importance to them than it was to the Board of Trade. He pointed out that few if any of those residents attended the Board meetings to assist in the work of getting this road cut through.

It was suggested that private citizens who had approached the Minister of Public Works, the Hon. E. C. Carson, on the matter, had conveyed the wrong impression. There are over three hundred privately owned lots and about sixty residents in the Welcome Beach Redroofs areas it was declared.

Gambier Visitors Rescued by Passing Boat

PENDER HARBOUR—Two city men, Bill Killam and Pat Larsen, were rescued after clinging to their overturned boat for an hour and a half last week.

The two men were en route to Gambier Harbour in the boat owned by Killam when they overturned. They were rescued by a passing boat, Skeena Bell, which took them and their boat on to the Harbour.

Farewell Dinner for Manning at Sechelt

AFTER 28 years with the Department of Education, retiring inspector of schools, V. Z. Manning said farewell to the board and teachers of Sechelt School District at a dinner, held in his honor at the Sechelt Inn, Friday, June 17.

Coming from areas as far south as Port Mellon and as far north as Egmont, the teachers paid tribute to Mr. Manning and expressed their regret at his retirement.

Mrs. L. S. Jackson, chairman of the district School Board, on behalf of the Board extended best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Manning, and thanked the teachers for their "co-operation and helpful, friendly spirit."

R. W. Elliott, principal of Gibson's Elementary School, spoke of the inspector's never failing willingness to help and his ability to inspire confidence in a teacher's own judgement.

"In appreciation of the work Mr. Manning has done for us", a white mantel radio was presented by Mr. Elliott. Mrs. Manning received a bouquet of spring flowers presented by Mrs. Rubyna Jay.

"You make me very happy by this wonderful attendance and delightful presentation," said Mr. Manning, and knowing distances and difficulties expressed appreciation of the considerable effort made by some of the teachers to attend.

John F. Ellis, president of the Sechelt Teacher's Association and principal of Sechelt United School, acting as chairman, introduced Herbert H. Grantham, teacher of mathematics and science at the Vancouver Normal School and lecturer in teacher training at UBC.

In speaking of the retiring inspector's long years of service, Mr. Grantham mentioned a report submitted in 1921 to the Department of Education, in which Mr. Manning, 28 years ago, made reference to the importance of visual education, which today is an accepted part of school curricula.

The evening wound up with "Auld Lang Syne", "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and three rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

Jervis Heads Roberts P.T.A.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Roberts Creek Parent-Teachers Association held at the Kewpie Camp was poorly attended on Tuesday June 21 owing to the date of the W.A. having been altered. Neverthless there was plenty of work done and it was late when the meeting was finally adjourned.

Ordinary business took some time, then there was the election of new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Haslam, the retiring president felt she could do with an office a little less exacting so declined re-election.

It was some little time before any real move was made towards getting down to the job of nominating, but finally the ball was set rolling and despite obvious hold-ups. The quota was filled and the list of new officers is as follows:

President, Mr. J. Jervis; vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Shaw (re-elected); 2nd vice-president, Mrs. G. Reeves; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Newton (re-elected); membership convenor, Mrs. Flummerfeld; publicity convenor, Mrs. Herron; program convenor, Mrs. Haslam; health convenor, Mrs. Coles; hall board representative, Mrs. Cooper; social committee of three, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Weal.

It was mentioned that there is every likelihood of a Dental Clinic being established for the Peninsula, probably in charge of Dr. Lowe. More of this anon.

Special meeting of the PTA will be held probably on July 1. This will be the first meeting since the election of new officers and the main item is to be the formation of a committee to arrange the party to be held to raise funds for the Hall. This concerns you all, and, whether members of the P.T.A. or not, you are warmly invited to attend.

The meeting will start promptly at 8:15 p.m. and will end equally promptly at 10 p.m. The date and place will be confirmed by our publicity convenor as early as possible.

Come and support your branch of the P.T.A. and guard your interests.

Caravan Views Logging Show

SECHELT—A caravan organized by the new president of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade Ken Whitaker, and guided by veteran woodsman Al Jackson, toured 25 miles through the Burns and Jackson Logging operation behind Roberts Creek on Thursday evening.

There were nearly 40 in the sightseeing group, which left the Silver Grill Garage at 7 p.m. and drove up the smooth highway built by the logging company right to the present operation about 2500 feet above sea level.

Half-way up the hill is a humidity gauge which is checked twice a day during the dry weather. When the reading on this instrument drops to a certain point the loggers are called out of the woods under a clause in the insurance coverage.

At the present operation Al Jackson described how the logs are piled up in central spots in what is known as a cold deck. A skyline is then rigged up and the logs are carried from the cold deck piles to the landing stage where they are loaded on trucks and transported to the chuck.

Asked how long it would take

(Continued on Page 16)

Union Put on Extra Boats For Summer

ADDITIONAL regular Union SS sailings out of Vancouver to Howe Sound and gulf centers began today with inauguration of an increased summer-months schedule.

The extra service is designed to cope with tourist and local camper rush which is expected to keep Union steamers, CPR and Gulf Lines vessels operating at the year's peak activity.

The three firms will also run special day cruises out of Vancouver to nearby coastal beauty spots . . . most of which are better known to visiting tourists than city folks who have lived in the midst of them all their lives.

Union will now run regular trips to Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbour and return via way ports; on Wednesdays at 9 a.m. for Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon and Buccaneer Bays and return via way points; Saturdays, 1.30 p.m. for Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Buccaneer Bay and return; and Sundays at 9 a.m. for Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Pender Harbour and back via way ports.

On Fridays at 5 p.m. the SS Chelohsin will make non-stop calls at Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbour and will leave Westview on Sundays at 9.30 a.m. direct to Vancouver.

BOWEN ISLAND SERVICE

Week-end service to Bowen Island will leave Union Pier on Saturdays at 9 a.m., 1.30 and 8 p.m.; Sundays, at 9, 9.30 and 10 a.m., and returning will leave Bowen Island Saturdays at 6, 9.30 p.m. and 12 midnight; Sundays, at 6 and 9 p.m.

Daily service and extra week-end trips will be operated between Vancouver, Gibsons and West Howe Sound resorts, leaving Union Pier week-days except Saturday at 9 a.m., Saturdays 1.30 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m., and also Sundays at 4.30 p.m. to Gibsons and 9 p.m. to Port Mellon.

There is no change in the present daily service, which leaves Union Pier at 9.30 a.m. for Britannia and Squamish, to connect with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

SERIALS
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
VICTORIA
B C

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

THIS 'N THAT

OUR MR. Anderson took a nasty spill, while negotiating a curve on his son's bike. Seems the boy greased the brakes a little too religiously, and soo . . . poor Jim took a very bad flyer. He was noticed going down the street with his head on one side, and when he looked around at anyone, he turned the whole way round. It's not funny though is it Jim. Boys will be boys.

A letter in the opposition paper intrigues me, I am taking the liberty of thinking it was directed to something I wrote some time ago, re children on buses. I would like to tell the writer of that letter, that I certainly never intended to slur anyone, and certainly never intended to hurt anyone's feelings. I appreciate the inconveniences of the children who ride in buses, having a family of my own, who have never had to ride the buses, always fortunate enough to be able to walk to school, my diatribe at that time was directed to some very inconsiderate children who were making it pretty grim for the bus man, so much so, that he had to get off the bus, and make this boy walk home, give the busman his due, he complains very rarely, it is not my business, but it was brought to my attention, and I thought it only fair that the situation should be aired, no harm in that.

I am taking no sides. No doubt if my children were riding daily in these buses, they'd be just as hard to handle. I never kid myself there.

But I do think that even out of courtesy the driver should be the boss in his own bus, and seems only cure is for those hard to handle little angels, shut up or get out and walk. I don't known who the children were, or anything about them, but I will say I still think that the bus drivers certainly deserve "Orchids."

There's a chimney cleaner in our midst now, something that we all really need around here, for chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year, and with oil they need it more often. So if you want your chimney cleaned, give me a call and I'll see the man gets the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay returned from a week's holiday and fishing at Saginaw Lake, and reported a very successful fishing week. Mrs. Clay left again this week for the Eastern Star Convention in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond are also attending the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Manning were tendered a dinner at the Sechelt Inn, by the teachers of the area, on his retirement in September. Mrs. Manning was presented with a bouquet, and they were both presented with a radio. Mr. Manning has been inspector of schools in this area for a number of years, and with his knowledge of rural schools, it is too bad that he will not be able to be on the job when the new schools are a reality, but at this late date, we know that he is entitled to a real holiday, and we would like to wish him all the very best.

Mrs. Husby has returned from Seattle, and intends to stay home for a while.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the social to be held at the home of Mrs. Nestman June 29 will be postponed, later date will be announced. This social to be in aid of WA to Legion's bazaar, but some previous commitments causes this postponement.

Just came along in time this afternoon to see the dredger pulling out, presume they have finished the job. Hope they start that breakwater now. That's the next thing on the program.

Mrs. Brown up on the North road, sustained a very painful accident, sprained her foot. Her son tells me she did this while milking the cow. Guess I'd better get some more information on that, sounds very complicated. Anyway hope she is feeling better. Incidentally he is just getting over (her son I mean), a very bad poisoned heel, he was broad jumping at the school sports day, and jumped in his bare feet, Almost took the heel off himself, and blood poisoning set in. She has just got him on his feet, and then down she goes. Life gets tedious, don't it.

Well guess I'll call it a night, with this little gem I read somewhere. A wife asked her husband what he thought people would say if she went shopping in shorts. He said they would probably say he married her for her money.

Japan has three-and-a-half earthquakes a day, on the average, though most are imperceptible.

Tied for fourth place among 15 Canadian and U.S. cities surveyed, Montreal and Detroit have each cleared 13 per cent of their streets of overhead wiring by placing wires underground. The leader, Buffalo, has cleared 31 per cent while Toronto and Winnipeg bring up the rear with less than one per cent each.

EDITORIALS

Saturday, June Twenty-fifth, Nineteen Forty-nine

Irresponsible Editorial *Arouses ire of many people*

AN EDITORIAL (not in the Coast News) which was circulated throughout the Gibsons and Sechelt areas last Tuesday with reference to the Sechelt wharf has aroused the ire of a good many thinking people in the district.

The first contentious point is the bland statement of this irresponsible editorial that the wharf has been "condemned for public use since last September."

This is not so, there has never been any notification from the inspectors who have checked the condition of the wharf, nor from any other responsible body that the wharf was unsafe.

The second point residents of the area found so offensive was the malicious manner in which the editorial chided the Department of Public Works for not instituting wharf repairs when the work had been underway for two days before the editorial appeared.

The Coast News hastens to assure its readers that before judgment on any department, organization or person, is made editorially in its columns, the facts of the case are always obtained first.

In the matter of the wharf repairs, the Coast News had already learned through a phone call to the Federal Department of Public Works that weather conditions which prevented the moving of the piledriver was the only cause of delay and that the job would be going ahead just as soon as weather conditions allowed.

We feel that the Department has acceded to the wishes of the majority of the people affected in the area by delaying the construction of the new wharf until September.

By instituting repairs within one month of the time that the request was made, they have proved that they are anxious to cooperate with local interests in every way.

The Coast News blushes over this immature editorial and sincerely hopes that it will not be construed as being representative of the type of journalistic work that is carried out in this part of the province.

We cannot help but feel that unjustified sniping of this nature at the government departments tend to retard progress rather than help it.

Trying to Retard Progress . . . *A waste of time!*

ACCORDING to a report in a Vancouver newspaper June 21 H. W. Aggett is heading a petition to the Minister of Education protesting the method of polling carried out for the school by-law last month.

These petitioners are wasting their time and money because the Department is satisfied that the poll was conducted according to the regulations laid down in the law under which the School Board operates.

They are also wasting their time in attempting to thwart the wishes of the people for new schools because if by some queer chance they were successful in having another poll made on this issue the supporters for the new schools would make their wishes far more emphatic with a larger vote than they did under the May 28 poll.

It is rather interesting to note that the same man who wrote to this paper suggesting that the school by-law was being railroaded because there had been no public meetings immediately prior to the poll to discuss the matter, now heads an obscure group who have made no effort to publicize their protest either with public meetings or even through the local press.

While "railroading" does not describe this underhand method of dealing with a public matter such as schools there are several less pleasant ways of describing it that we would hesitate to use.

It seems a shame that so much effort would be spent toward retarding the inevitable (inevitable because the majority of the voters have expressed their wish for it), when there is so much work to be done toward improving the general conditions on this peninsula.

Record of Sinclair . . . . *guarantee for the future*

IN THE 1940 federal election, 31-year-old James Sinclair defeated the sitting CCF member in this riding.

His election was regarded as the major upset of the campaign, but was no surprise to the electors of the district who knew his record.

Sinclair is a product of Vancouver schools. He earned his way through UBC by winning scholarships and working in the mines, graduating at 19 at the head of his class in engineering.

Because of his brilliant all-round scholastic and athletic record he was chosen Rhodes scholar, and proceeded to Oxford University for three years' study of British political institutions.

This was followed by post-graduate work at Princeton University in the United States, so giving him a broad background of Canadian, British and American training.

He is one of the few Canadian Rhodes scholars who has entered public life as a career. He received practical training in government administration by serving two years as secretary to the Minister of Mines, and has now added nine years' experience as a Member of Parliament.

Sinclair enlisted in the RCAF in September, 1939, serving with a fighter squadron in the Desert Air Force in Libya, Malta and Sicily and was discharged with the rank of squadron leader in August, 1945.

In Parliament he has lived up to the highest expectations of the people who elected him. He has been an able, industrious and independent member. He has been a stalwart supporter of social and labor legislation, and has particularly distinguished himself as a champion of the veterans and their dependents.

That his electors approved of his conduct was shown in the 1945 election, when he was returned with the largest majority in the history of the riding, three of his opponents losing their deposits.

Last year his lone and apparently hopeless fight for margarine became a parliamentary triumph which has endeared him to the housewives of Canada.

For a while it appeared that his rugged independence and willingness to speak his own mind was a block to promotion.

When Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent became prime minister, however, he immediately appointed Sinclair to the top post outside the cabinet, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, a position which has always led to cabinet rank.

If one is to compare the record of Jimmy Sinclair, his training, his proven courage and ability and his parliamentary experience with that of each of his opponents in next Monday's election, there is little doubt that this straightforward young Scot will continue to represent this riding at Ottawa, to its lasting benefit, and to the credit of British Columbia as a whole.

The Coast News

Published Every Tuesday

at

SECHELT, B.C.

by

The Coast News Limited

Registered Office: Powell River, B.C.

BUSINESS OFFICE:

Sechelt—Phone 32 Gibsons—Phone 70

Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa.

Our Town

by Jack Scott

LOST TREASURE

I HAVE been reading an account of the latest hunt for pirate treasure on Cocos Island and it took my mind back to a day in 1942 on the crowded deck of the troopship Mauretania, steaming slowly out of Halifax harbor with me and several other unhappy souls aboard.

I had become buddies with a fellow-sergeant named Larsen, who came from the town of Truro, Nova Scotia. Larsen was a pink-cheeked giant who had been a miner in civilian life and so went by the nickname "Hard Rock." I never knew his first name.

We stood at the rail of the ship getting our last look at Canada. "Hard Rock" Larsen was looking north. "There's a small island a few miles north of here," he said. "Two million pounds in gold are buried on it. If I get back here in one piece I'm going to have a crack at it."

By the time the Mauretania crept through the fog of Liverpool harbor six days later I had made a solemn pact with "Hard Rock." I would join him on the expedition. I was conviced that the treasure lay there. I still am.

The story of Oak Island, lying about 50 miles north of Halifax, is a familiar one in the Maritimes and has been since the beginning of the last century. At least ten parties are known to have had a try at it. "Hard Rock" Larsen had talked with some of the adventurers. He had a plan.

The legend began nearly 150 years ago. A party of hunters, visiting that lonely uninhabited isle, made a strange discovery in a clearing back from the beach. The branch of an old oak had been sawed off. Beneath it was found the decaying remains of a block and tackle. When they started to dig they found they were clearing out a pit. At 30 feet, lacking the necessary equipment, they were forced to abandon the work.

A later expedition continued on down to 90 feet. At that point the pit flooded. What's more, it flooded with salt water that rose and fell with the Atlantic tide! Bailing the pit out was hopeless. Again the fortune-seekers saw their work frustrated.

Later another expedition bored into the pit experimentally. Their augur encountered oak planking, passed through a layer of loose metal and brought up a number of small gold pieces. But still there was no way of overcoming the mysterious seepage of the sea.

The idea then grew that this water was, in fact, a man-made trap. Many years later another party, incorporated as a company and with $100,000 working capital actually located the entrance of a horizontal tunnel, but never mastered the secret that would unlock the treasure.

Not all this was hearsay, "Hard Rock" Larsen assured me. Some of it, yes. The story that a stone has been found bearing the inscription, "Two million pounds buried here," could never be proved.

But he had talked with men who had stood in that clearing on Oak Island and who knew that gold had come out of there and that a pit wasn't dug there just to bury old bean tins. And "Hard Rock" had the fever.

The war carried "Hard Rock" and I into different paths. I never heard from him again.

As it turned out, of course, I came back to the same old thing (with no complaints whatever) and the memory of that treasure fever cooled down. Perhaps "Hard Rock" Larsen was cooled down, too.

Or maybe this very night we are sitting at opposite ends of the country brooding about the great shifting pile of gold coin that lies awash in the tidal waters of the Oak Island pit.

The expression "Uncle Sam" probably originated during the War of 1812, when all government property was stamped "U.S."

Surprise Party for VON Nurse Irving

WEDNESDAY night, June 22, at the Selma Park Community Centre, a surprise party was held in honor of Miss Helen Irvine, District V.O.N.

By way of showing their appreciation of her good work in the area, the ladies of Selma Park presented Miss Irvine with an attractive brown leather week-end case, completely fitted with Adrienne cosmetics.

Miss Irvine is taking a 6 months leave of absence and leaves the district the end of June.

Fishermen Sign New Price Pact

BRITISH Columbia salmon fishermen, who left the grounds Sunday pending settlement of cannery prices, resumed fishing Wednesday at 8 a.m., following an agreement between operators and United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Per pound prices agreed on for central and northern area, pinks 6¼ cents average, and chums 5½ cents average. Pinks and chums caught in Fraser River and Johnstone Strait areas will be 6½ cents and 5¾ cents.

Agreement had already been reached on sockeye at 18 cents. Coho will bring 14 cents before September 1 and 10 cents after.

Ambitious Youngsters Find Opportunity In Banking Career

A PROGRESSIVE career as an officer of Canada's first bank lies within your reach, if you're a go-ahead young fellow with junior matriculation or its equivalent. Girls, too, find increasing opportunity in the Bank of Montreal.

Because of the tempo of business today, promotion is steadily becoming more rapid. Senior B of M positions are filled by staff promotion. Tuition fees, with a special bonus are returned to juniors who pass banking courses.

Earning while learning, the young banker is trained in a variety of duties of increasing importance. His training also gives him the opportunity of serving in various parts of the country.

Some of the benefits of service in the B of M are a pension, group insurance, and special allowances and bonuses, and the B of M officer need not fear unemployment in bad times.

Like other professions, banking is not a quick means to a high income. But the banker's lifelong professional standing and security compare well to the ups and downs of most men who want a high salary in a hurry, and besides bank salaries have risen substantially in recent years.

If a Bank of Montreal career interests you, see Mr. John Theed, manager of the B of M branch at Gibsons or Sechelt tomorrow. He'll gladly tell you more. (Advt.)

ROBERTS CREEK UNDER THE DOGWOOD

WELL, HERE we are still sweltering under almost tropical sunshine and at the time of writing praying for rain.

Gardens are now getting somewhat burned up and quite a few wells are getting dried up.

The main event of the week-end was of course the Klein-Olsen nuptials. A full report of which will be found elsewhere in these columns.

One little annual event which took place a few days ago was the musical evening held at "Grenacres", to mark the closing of the season for the Roberts Creek String Orchestra. Music was the high spot of the program followed by several well organized games of skill for which prizes were awarded.

The evening closed with a well served al-fresco supper—and a free for all in the musical line (it nearly got "hot") by general consent it was a "good do" and departures were reluctant.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod, Mr. Stan Fallows, Mr. Albert Weal, Miss Jessica Thompson and J. Jervis (Jack for short) all of whom were ably cared for and entertained by the joint hostesses, Miss Jerry Jervis and Miss M. MacIntyre (leader of the orchestra). Rehearsals will recommence early in September in preparation for the first concert of the winter season. This should take place some time in October.

A FINE COON

Gordon Reeves "potted" a fine coon on his lot the other day—and made me a present of it. I'm now trying my hand at curing the pelt! I'll let you know how it turns out, later!

PARLIAMENTARIANS

Must remember to take a stroll down Beach Avenue election day. There are quite a few parliamentarians down that way!

PAGING TAX-MAN

Judging by the amount of building that's going on around here the tax-man is going to have a bit of fun when he starts on his rounds again!

TO VISIT CREEK

Mrs. Pumphrey will be visiting Roberts Creek week-end of June 25.

Sunday, June 26 marks the departure of Miss Macintyre of "Greenacres" for her summer trip. She will be accompanied by Mrs. D. Wortmann and together they are heading north for Nelson Island where they will spend a little time.

This is a long awaited and well deserved break from teaching music to the children of this area and all her pupils and friends will wish her a jolly good vacation.

Cool Cooking

SPOTLIGHT ON STRAWBERRIES

Discussion of strawberries for July menus seems to be quite superfluous to most people. Who wants anything better than ripe, red strawberries and cream or old-time strawberry shortcake?

Certainly the dessert problem is solved for a while as homemakers serve fresh berries at every opportunity so long as the season lasts.

They have, however, the task of extending the berry season into the winter months by preserving them in various ways. Because of the juiciness and soft texture of strawberries they collapse and lose color unless good methods are used, also because most people prefer rather sweet fruit the berries often rise to the top of the sealer, making the finished product rather unatractive.

The secret of a method that is really satisfactory is in letting the berries stand in the hot syrup until they pump up. This also helps to set the color.

There are two methods, Hot Pack and Cold Pack.

COLD PACK—

Wash, hull. Bring to boil slowly in syrup. Cover, remove from heat and let stand from 1 to 3 hours. Pack in sealers, leaving 1-2 inch headspace. Partially seal and process small (pint) sealers, 15 minutes in boiling water or 20 minutes in the oven, at 275F . Process medium (quart) sealers 15 minutes in boiling water bath or in oven at 275F for 25 minutes.

HOT PACK

Wash, hull. Bring syrup to a boil and add strawberries. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 1 to 3 hours. Bring to boil and pack hot, leaving 1-2 inch headspace. Partially seal sealers or completely seal tin cans. Process small (pint) or medium (qt) sealers, 10 minutes in boiling water bath or 20 minutes in the oven at 275F.

Tin cans must never be processed in the oven but both 20-ounce and 28 ounce cans should be processed for 10 minutes in the boiling water bath.

Every home-maker hopes to make strawberry jam of good color and with whole berries held together by a luscious jelly. Here is a good recipe:

STRAWBERRY JAM

6 Cups strawberries
2 1-2 cups sugar.

Wash and hull berries. Leave whole. Add sugar and let stand 2 hours. Drain. Bring juice to a boil and boil 10 minutes. Add berries and cook, uncovered, 15 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars, cool slightly, then pour on a layer of melted paraffin wax and leave until hardened. Add a second layer of melted wax, rotating the jar so that the wax will adhere to the side of the glass to form a close seal.

Yield: 4 1-4 cups.

Men or Toadstools

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

SOMEONE has said that if you want to produce a man it takes a generation, but a toadstool can be grown in a night. That is a very simple truth indeed. Too simple, perhaps, so the tendency of our days is to disregard it. We are impatient with slow processes of development and look around the corner for some easy formula that promises to settle our economic and social problems. No one with the slightest knowledge of history can doubt the steady and accelerating process of human betterment. Yet we will hazard all this, the solid progress, the solid qualities it assures, in our uneasy haste to accomplish miracles at no personal cost. We overlook the fact that this is the way you produce toadstools.

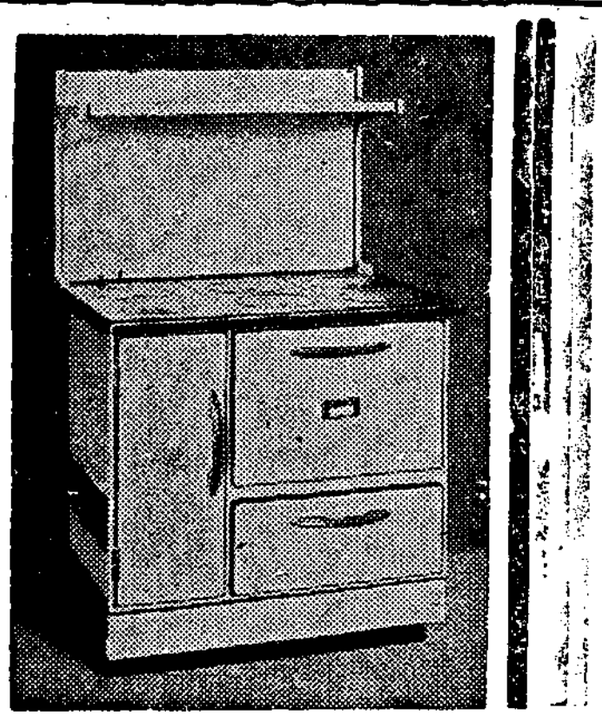
The other day, dipping into a book by Louis Bromfield who, by the way, is a very good writer and a better than average farmer, we found support for these reflections. In his book "Malabar Farm" we read: "In all life on earth, as in all good agriculture, there are no short-cuts that bypass Nature and the nature of man himself . . . Every attempt at a formula, a short-cut, a panacea, always ends in negation and destruction. . . In that lies the whole answer to the eternal and inevitable failure of a pure Marxian doctrine.

It seems that here is suggested the wholeness of man's life, that as the best of fertilizers cannot assure abundant crops without the assistance of rain or water so man cannot be saved by piecemeal remedies in which he has only a passive part. Subsidized machines, guaranteed wages and universal schemes of security are not enough, for man does not live by these things alone. He lives in the solitude of his own identity under the law that in the sweat of his face shall he eat his bread. To devise other means, to shorten the process so that there is no sweat, to legislate him into everlasting security is to remove the incentive that made man part and master of his progress. Perhaps the goal is more quickly achieved, but is it as worth while? A toadstool may grow overnight, but it takes a generation to make a man.

"Where you get more Quality and more Style for your Money"

MEN'S SHOP

BAL'S BLOCK GIBSONS



Gurney Ranges

Are Kitchen Tested

Full enamel oven, utility drawer, polished steel top, high shelf, white enamel with black trim.

Recently advertised in Vancouver as the fastest selling range on the market at this price.

139.75

SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT

Marshall's Hardware

PHONE 33 "Serving the Peninsula" GIBSONS

Chimneys Cleaned

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Plastering — Stucco Work

8x16 Concrete Masonry

Concreting of All Kinds

CONTRACT AND DAY WORK

Brick Work

N. Sotiros

GIBSONS

Sechelt-Jervis Towing Co.

Your Local Complete Marine Towing Service

LOG TOWING — YARDING — SCOWS — DREDGING
PILE DRIVING — SALVAGE

Special Facilities for Quick Movement of Cats, Logging Trucks and General Camp Equipment

PHONE US COLLECT FOR RATES

GIBSONS —Mr. Reg Godfrey, Tel. Granthams 10U2

SECHELT — Coast News, Phone 37

PENDER HARBOUR—Bill Donley, c/o Hassan's Store, Tel. 6 U

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Towing Co. Ltd.

Tel., Day 555; Night 1497 or 305

Area Agent—Mr. H. Spalding, Pender Harbour, Tel. 6 S 2

TO HOOSEGOW FOR DURATION OF TRIAL

— Central Press Canadian

John W. Gates, editor of the US Communist publication, 'Daily Worker" and one of the 11 Communists on trial in New York court is shown with two of his co-defendants as they were taken to jail after an unprecedented uproar in Judge Medina's court. The judge gave Gates 30 days in jail for contempt when the Red editor refused to answer questions. Then the uproar started. It ended by Judge Medina remanding Gus Hall and Henry Winston in custody for duration of the trial. In handcuffs, left to right, are Hall, Winston and Gates.

PENDER HARBOUR

By JUDY

Mr. and Mrs. George Nott of Vancouver and the latter's mother, Mrs. McDonald, are visiting Ernie Carpenter for this week. The Nott's are property-owners here at Madeira Park, and hope to build a place here some day.

The VON Auxiliary held its Bazaar at Madeira Park school on June 18, and took in approximately $98, of this, about $90 will be clear. There was not as large a turnout as hoped for, due probably to a minor outbreak of measles, but the receipts were very gratifying anyway.

On the draw, Mr. J. Hall of Madeira Park, won the wool blanket, ticket No. 86; Mr. O. Kincaid won the cushion, No. 393, and Norman Pearson won the box of chocolates, No. 42. On the hooked rug draw, Mrs. J. Haddock was the lucky one. The fish pond and lemonade stands were very busy, as well as the home cooking and sewing tables. The VON Auxiliary has decided to adjourn for the summer, to resume monthly meetings again September 13.

The measles sweep seems to be pretty well over now; the Haddock kiddies are all well again, as are the three boys in Frank Leeds' family, and Heather Boutwell, all of Madeira Park. Here's hoping that will be the end of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pieper of Irvine's Landing left aboard their "Princess Capilano" for a short stay in Vancouver.

FOR SALE

ZENITH BICYCLE WITH Carrier, Light, Generator, Pump, Pant Clips

A SNAP AT—

$35.00

HADDOCK'S ENGINEERING

Phone Pender Harbour 95

Gulf Lines Ltd.

Special Holiday Schedule for June 30, July, 1, 1949

M.V. GULF MARINER

JUNE 30

NORTHBOUND

Lv.	Vancouver	9:00 a.m.
	Sechelt	11:15 a.m.
	Halfmoon B.	12:15 noon
	Pender Hbr.	1:15 p.m.
Ar.	Westview	3:15 p.m.
	Blubber Bay	4:00 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv.	Blubber B.	4:30 p.m.
	Westview	5:15 p.m.
	Pender Hbr.	7:15 p.m.
	Halfmoon B.	8:15 p.m.
	Sechelt	9:15 p.m.
Ar.	Vancouver	11:30 p.m.

JULY 1

NORTHBOUND

Lv.	Vancouver	9:00 a.m.
	Wilson Ck.	11:15 a.m.
	Sechelt	11:30 a.m.
	Halfmoon B.	12:30 noon
	Pender Hbr.	1:30 p.m.
Ar.	Westview	3:30 p.m.
	Savary Is.	5:00 p.m.
	Lund	5:30 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv.	Westview	7:00 p.m.
	Sechelt	10:00 p.m.
Ar.	Vancouver	12:15 mid.

The "Gulf Wing" will call at Savary Island and Lund on June 30th. Passengers for these points will transfer from "Gulf Mariner" at Westview.

Nestman's Team Wins Gibsons School League

TEAM THREE, composed of students of Grade IX won the 4-team softball league of the Gibsons High School.

The winning team, captained by Jackie Nestman, had a total of 33 points. Second was Pat Slinn's team, with 20, and third was Bob Nygren, Grade VIII, who tallied 15 points.

Batting averages of the winners were:

Ron Godfrey, 540; Jackie Nestman, 480; Wally Sandberg, 520; Gene Blandgren, 570; Gordon MacDougal, 620; Rod McKenzie, 450; Dennis Lowe, 440; Gordon Smith, 440; Robert Jack, 350.

Pat Slinn and Doug Stewart tied for high batting average at 700 each.

Home-run title was tied between Pat Slinn and Earl King, each with 4, while Wally Sandberg had 3.

Jackie Nestman was awarded best pitching average with 25 so, 9 walks, and a no-hit game. Ken Elliott had 32 so, 23 walks, and Earl King had 23 so, 17 walks and a no-hit game.

PTA Plan Big July 1st Picnic

SECHELT—That very admirable and energetic group of people, the finance committee of the PTA, has arranged a real community holiday for the first of July, next Friday.

Starting at 10 a.m. in the USS Park, fun and games are being planned for the whole family. Sports, novelty races and jumping are listed, with various attractions on the side; you don't even have to bother to pack a picnic basket for right there, on the grounds, will be on sale hot dogs, doughnuts, ice-cream, fruit drinks, coffee and tea. If you bring your own jug you will be able to buy a jugful of coffee for the whole family.

A baseball game is planned for the afternoon and an effort is being made to bring in a visiting team.

No member of the family is left out for, to wind up the day, there will be a dance in the Legion Hall, music being provided by those popular local boys, The Harmonians.

The Sechelt PTA set out to raise $500 to directly meet some of the needs of the school children in this district. The finance committee has worked like beavers. You are now being offered a whole day's entertainment, to which you can bring all your family and enjoy the company of your friends and neighbors.

Even the catering bug is removed from your hair, and all at nominal charges. So do come along, all of you, and give us your full support.

Former Legion Man Faces $825 Theft Charge

GIBSONS—A former executive of the Canadian Legion Branch 19 here has been committed for trial on a charge of theft of $825 in Legion funds.

Magistrate Sydney McKay committed Wm. Haley, 65, in police court Thursday. Police charge that Haley removed the money from Canadian Legion funds when he was Secretary Treasurer of the branch.

Witnesses were Ernest Seargeant, present secretary, bank manager John Theed and Harry Kennett, Legion past president. Constable W. A. Peterson, B.C. police also gave evidence. Haley will appear in County Court in Vancouver.

We repair, overhaul, tune-up, etc. Passenger cars, trucks and all mechanized equipment. For a deal and prompt service steer for . . .

HADDOCK'S ENGINEERING

Phone Pender Hbr., 95

American Cruisers Visit Pender Enroute to Skagway

PENDER HARBOUR—We had the pleasure of interviewing this week Capt. and Mrs. Frank Sturken and Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Payntar, of San Rafael, California. The party is en route to Skagway, Alaska, aboard their cruisers. The Sturkens have an Owens cruiser, the San Rafael, and the Payntars have a new 31-foot Hydra-cruiser, a steel ship, uniquely named Mr. and Mrs.. This is her maiden voyage.

The San Rafael was shipped from California to Seattle via Pope & Talbot freighters, and the Sturken's motored up to that city. They cruised the Olympic Peninsula waters and the Hood Canal while waiting for Capt. and Mrs. Payntar.

The goal is Skagway by July first . Last year Capt. and Mrs. Sturken purchased their boat in New Orleans, then sailed around the Bijous, left for the west coast of Florida and Key West, then on to Havana, for three weeks. On this part of the trip there was a hundred-mile stretch of open water that was rather grim, but they kept on going despite the temptation to turn back.

From Havana they cruised to Key West, then up the east coast, through the inland passage to New York, then up the Hudson River right through the canals to St. John and Montreal, and back again to New York.

The Sturkens picked up a mascot in Florida, a 2 1-2 foot alligator they named Jo-Jo (short for Josephine and Joseph) as it was not determined whether it was a he or a she. They find it a very interesting pet, and flew back to California from New York, smuggling their strange pet aboard the plane (contrary to airline rules.) The boat was sent back to California. Jo-Jo spends its winters under the furnace radiator in the kitchen, and summers outdoors in and out of a pool.

Final Poll Results In Mackenzie

ALL POLLS now have been heard from in the Mackenzie riding and the results of the provincial election now stands at 5,485 for the successful Coalition candidate B. M. MacIntyre and 4,398 for the defeated CCF candidate Herbert Gargrave.

Polls which came in late were Southview with 14 for MacIntyre and 27 for Gargrave; Egmont, with 43 for MacIntyre and 15 for Gargrave; Kingcome Inlet with 12 for the Coalition candidate and two for the CCF; making a total of 69 for the former and 44 for the latter.

It had been reported earlier in the week that Mr. Gargrave had accepted a position as a union organizer but CCF headquarters here would make no comment upon the report at press time today.

A TREE FALLS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

. . . at the same moment a citizen of Los Angeles reads his newspaper.

Canada supplies three of every five pages of the world's newspapers. Quite likely our American friend's daily paper recently formed part of a tree in a British Columbia Forest. Newsprint is manufactured from trees and over 350,000 tons of it are produced annually in B.C.

Other products include dissolving pulps for the manufacture of rayon, bleached and unbleached sulphite and sulphate pulps as well as scores of different pulpboard, paper and paperboard products. Most of these pulp and paper products are exported, resulting in a return to this province of approximately 50 million dollars annually in needed Foreign Exchange. This new wealth benefits every citizen through increased employment, a stimulation of business in all industries and expansion of trade generally.

For the Sake of the Future ...Be Kind to Little Trees.

PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

SECHELT

By "ARIES"

Opening with 'O Canada', approximately 150 people gathered together in the Legion Hall to hear an address by Jimmie Sinclair, who is once again our candidate for the Liberal side of the House of Commons.

Mr. Ron Howard, Mr. Sinclair's campaign manager and an outstanding speaker, gave a brief summary of Mr. Sinclair's accomplishments both as a private citizen and as our Member of Parliament. We were most interested in hearing these young men as they have both come up the hard way—Ronnie by untiring effort and the inspiring help of a wonderful mother put himself through law school, and Mr. Sinclair also has never been blessed with too much of the world's goods. The son of an Aberdonian school teacher, he worked to put himself through university, won several scholarships, and most coveted of all scholastic honors, the Rhodes scholarship.

These young men are lifelong friends; they were overseas together and are still campaigning together.

Sinclair spoke at great length on what has been accomplished by his Liberal government, both through the war years and during the peace.

We were very pleased to read in Mamie Moloney's column recently her article on Fawns. At this season of the year there is always some well-meaning but ignorant person who will find a deserted fawn in the bush and promptly bring it out, only to have it die a lingering death from starvation.

We remember some years ago a young logger employed hereabouts who found two of them and brought them down from the woods of Sechelt. They of course both died. Accompanied by a friend we went over in the vicinity of where they were supposedly abandoned and in the distance the mother could be heard calling early in the morning. Naturally she would not come down for her young when humans were about.

When you find these little strays, shoo it back in the bush—the mother will find it when she comes back from eating.

And a word here about the dogs which run without restraint. Keep your dogs in or fastened to their kennels at night.

We were out very early one Sunday morning recently and thought we were seeing things. A pack of dogs running like mad, and a few Secheltites among the lot. The does will run AWAY from fawns in a situation like this, so save them from danger. Be sporting and keep the dogs at home—remember, one bad dog can corrupt the rest.

It is so nice to see our old time friends with us once more. Mrs. Alice Hay and daughter Mrs. R. Higdon of Vancouver are here on a visit, staying with Mrs. N. White. It is a long time since we have seen Mrs. Hay, who is Mrs. White's sister. She has been coming here for many years, except the last two, when Mrs. White gave up the Selma cottage. They find the place much changed, but still like it as they have many friends here and also enjoy the quiet.

Also noticed Mr. Roy Doyle and his charming bride Peggy here at the Sunday School picnic. Wasn't near enough to say hello, so will say it now.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott of Porpoise Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Sporks of Vancouver, enjoying the change and also the scenery. Hope they will visit us again.

Sechelt certainly did well by the Selma Park community Strawberry Festival. A bus load went from here and we had a most enjoyable time. The gardens were lovely, the day was grand and the affair was very well organized. We met very many old friends, but as there is a local correspondent at Selma we will not go into details.

Great pleasure was expressed by Rev. Thompson, deacon of the diocese, in the children's choir recently formed here in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, and we listened to a wonderful address by him. We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Morrison in bringing the children to the fore. We are told that anyone is welcome to the choir practice, which is held on Tuesdays at the home of Mrs. Brooker. Do not confuse this with the adult choir mentioned by Mr. Roberts. You will hear more about this later.

Lucky winners at the Parish Hall tea were Mrs. Oswald, wife of the vicar, and Mrs. Mowatt. Mrs. Oswald guessed the nearest number of patches on the quilt and Mrs. Mowatt the fewest.

Convening the affair was Mrs. E. E. Redman, and asked to pour during the tea were Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. McColl, Mrs. D. Morrison and Mrs. Mowatt. On the country store was Mrs. Postlewaite.

We sympathize with Ditty and Merrily Jay in having the measles, but one thing, they don't last long and it will be nice to tell the other children about. We've had them, too.

May we compliment the local Board of Trade on its new officers. Mr. Ken Whitaker is a younger member of the Board and comes to his new office with progressive ideas. Knowing Sechelt as he does—his grandparents made the settlement here and it was carried on by his father, the late Mr. Bert Whitaker, a man respected and loved by all. Ken will undoubtedly have the interests of us all at heart.

Mr. Jack Mayne also is a fine secretary, as witnsess his many years with the Canadian Legion. The remaining officers are all men of vision and the one lady in the group, Mrs. W. K. Berry, will give it the balance it needs.

We had recently remarked to Mr. Al Jackson the need for a more diversified personnel and we feel sure with Mr. Jackson on the Board the residents of the community who have not been attending these meetings will now take an interest in them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Darbey and Roger and Glen are spending a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howell.

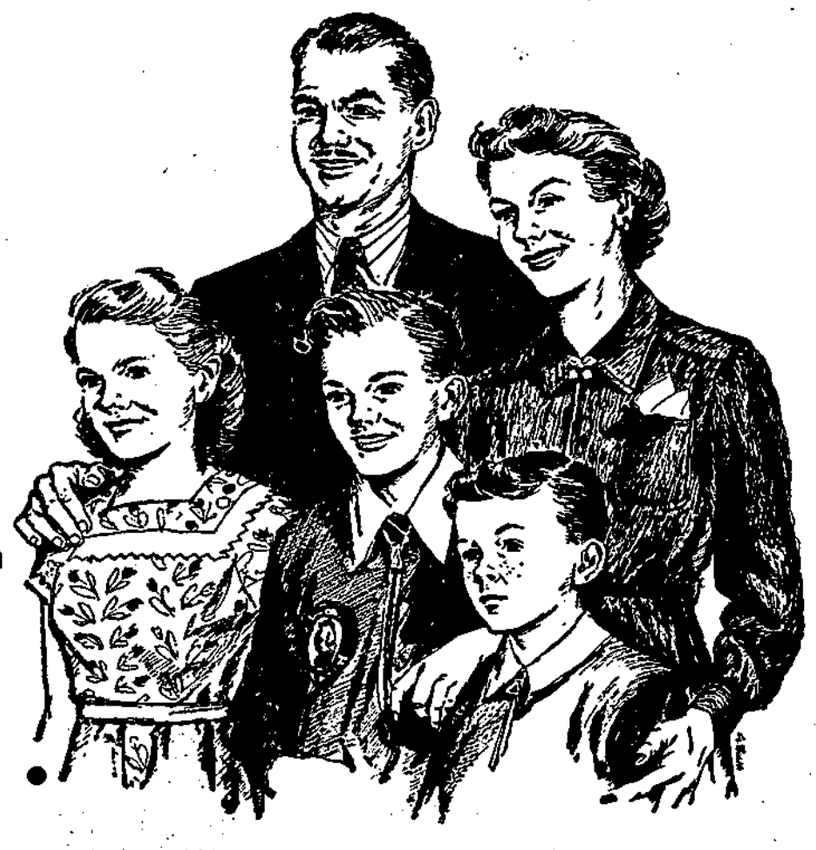
VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—
—BUT VOTE!
Dominion Election Next Monday!

SUMMER SHOES

For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
SUMMER SANDALS
CANVAS TOPS
RUNNING SHOES
MEN'S DRESS SHOES
LOGGING BOOTS

Tassella Shoppe
THAT SMART SHOP AT SECHELT

This is a family affair



YOUR FUTURE . . . AND CANADA'S

Conditions have been good the last few years. More people are working than ever before — making more, spending more, saving more.

Isn't that what you want? After-all, you have a family to think about . . . and you are planning for their future . . .

The Liberals are planning and working for your family's future too.

Here are some of the things the Liberals are doing:

Family Allowances are increased. Already a billion dollars has been invested in Canada's children. Millions of boys and girls are better clothed, fed and housed — have a better chance for an education and a real start in life — because of this Liberal measure. It has brought new security and well-being to countless Canadian homes.

In housing, too, the Liberals have taken the lead in providing Canadians with decent homes. More homes have been built in Canada, in relation to population, than in any nation. Already a million Canadians live in homes built since the war. The liberal government is ready to help solve the low-rental housing problem and has offered its cooperation to provinces and municipalities.

Then, there is the Liberal health program. Already federal grants are helping the provinces to increase their health services. But the Liberals' aim is a nation-wide contributory health insurance plan which will end, for everyone, the tragedy of inadequate health care and the financial strain of lengthy illness.

Or take employment. Liberal measures are helping to maintain employment in Canada at record levels, and at the same time unemployment insurance reserves have been building up. The government has encouraged enterprise and high production. Plants have expanded, new industries started up. New opportunities are being created every day.

Old Age Pensions and pensions for the blind have been steadily increased by the Liberal government. But it isn't stopping there. Its aim is a nation-wide plan of contributory pensions which will help everyone to enjoy a comfortable and secure old age — automatically and as a right.

These are all part of the Liberal program of social betterment . . . a program to achieve a "national standard of social security and human welfare which assures the greatest possible measure of social justice to all Canadians".

MAKE SURE THE WORK IS CARRIED ON

Protect YOUR stake in Canada's Future—

VOTE LIBERAL!

INSERTED BY NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

Make That Dollar

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

SAVE REAL MONEY ON OUR

ROOFING
PAINT
WALLBOARDS
BRICKS
LUMBER
SASH
DOORS

MILLWORK

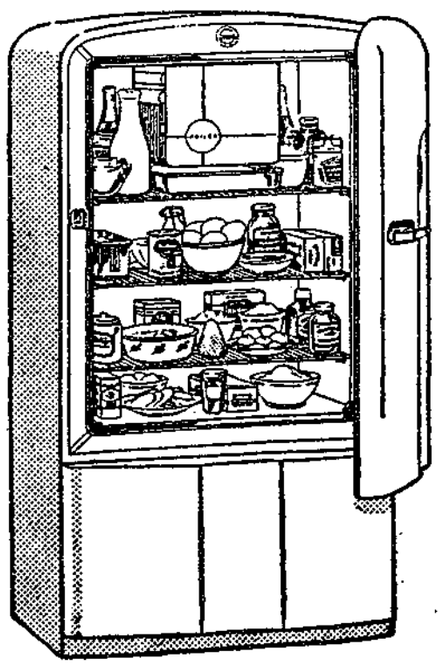
Doors and Window Frames - Cabinets
Cupboard Doors

Floor Sander Rental

Quotations Cheerfully Given

Gibsons Building Supplies

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"
GIBSONS 53



Not as illustrated.

7-cubic feet, GENERAL ELECTRIC **337.50**

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Gibsons Electric

WAY BACK WHEN—Western Canada Pulp and Paper Plant.

Surveyed 30 Years Ago

Uncertain Mill Operations Delayed Port Mellon Road

By MRS. T. C. GLOVER

I ALWAYS FIND election campaigns interesting because I make it a point to hear what each candidate has to say about his particular riding before I cast my vote.

In this election, what interested me most was the discussion taking place regarding the road from Port Mellon to Gibsons.

Both sides are claiming credit for putting through this road, but as far as the CCF are concerned, this road was thought of and surveyed long before some of the C.C.F. members were born.

This road was surveyed over 30 years ago but the reason it was not built was because when the first pulp mill was built at Port Mellon, it didn't run for very long before it went "broke".

The mill was idle for a long time when another outfit calling themselves I believe, the Western Pulp and Paper Co., started up again.

Whether a third outfit started up and went broke like the other two, before the Sorg Company took it over, I do not remember.

No government could be expected to put a road through when the pulp mill was always either starting up or going broke.

The Sorg Company has kept this mill operating longer than any outfit who ever took it over and I don't imagine they had any picnic either, turning a few shacks in a ghost town, together with a mill which had been lying idle for years, into an up-and-coming little paper town.

A road through now will be of great advantage to the people living in Port Mellon. It will enable them to spread out a little, build their own homes where they may find peace and quietness, good soil and plenty of fresh water for their homes and gardens, a beautiful view to enjoy during their period of relaxation, and a wonderful spot in which to retire.

Even old man Winter when he huffs and puffs and blows the wicked Squamish winds down the channel, making it impossible for small boats to navigate, can do very little damage to any well built home.

NO PORT MELLON THEN

No one is more pleased than I am to know that this road is shortly to be built. There are very few living in the Peninsula at the present time who are more familiar with the lay of the land from Port Mellon around to Bear Point than I am, and it is along this stretch the road is yet to be built I believe.

I have climbed the hills, fished the streams and landed some beauties when trolling and spent every summer in that district for a good many years.

When we first went up there to camp there was no Port Mellon, no Seaside Park as you know them today. There were only about four other settlers in the district apart from a logging outfit.

The late Capt. and Mrs. Cates were living in a houseboat at Seaside Park where they later built their hotel.

The good ship "Britannia" under command of the late Capt. Jack Cates, was bringing material to Port Mellon for building purposes.

It would be pretty hard for us to forget those days when Capt. Jack, as we all called him, used to let us ride from Port Mellon around to Seaside where we hopped off and walked back through a trail in the woods to our camp, which, at that time, was adjoining the Indian Reserve.

Those really were the days—no meals to prepare, no dishes to wash; nothing to do but play all day long and play I did.

I was too young to get the meals or do dishes so the other folks thought, but not too young to observe everything going on around me.

At that time I was so skinny they all called me "Pins" and I had to get a lot of sunshine into my system to carry me through the winter months.

DISCOVERS GRAVEL PIT

Shortly after that my father who liked to do prospecting as a hobby, discovered the gravel in the hillside where the Champion and White Gravel pit now stands.

This gravel pit was first operated by a company called Hale and Williams Co. Ltd., of Vancouver who later sold out to Champion and White. We then moved down to our own place close to the gravel pit where I graduated from the "pins" stage to "dirty-faced-Ikey" for they tell me my face was always stained with berry juice, therefore it always looked dirty. There was every kind of wild berry imaginable just waiting to be picked.

When I was taken on these berry expeditions I probably put more berries in my mouth than in the pail I was carrying.

It was about this time that Old Charlie, the last of his tribe and living alone on the Indian Reservation, hung himself. He was buried in his canoe beside his family on the rocky bluff to the left as you enter the wharf at Port Mellon.

ANNUAL PICNIC SPOT

By this time this part of Howe Sound was becoming better known and picnics from different concerns in Vancouver made Seaside Park their annual picnic spot.

It was interesting watching places like Grantham's Landing, New Brighton and Williamson's Landing spring into being.

For the benefit of the younger generation living around the Port Mellon and Hillside areas—have you found "Little Sir Echo" yet?

Some clear summer evening when out in your boat, ship your oars when out a little, off the mouth of Black Creek, but be sure you are out far enough and then call "Echo" and I am sure he will answer you.

He talked to us for years and I hope he is still there to talk to you. There is nothing I would like better than to take a trip around that area again.

However, I guess I will have to wait until the road is through, as I understand it is not always possible to get sleeping accommodation at the Seaside Hotel, whereas going by road I could return and spend the night at Gibsons.

Of course I could go by air, but unfortunately I am not air-minded and don't care how high I go as long as I have one foot on the ground.

After reading this you will realize more clearly how wise the Government was in withholding the road until such time as the people themselves proved they would stay long enough in the district to use it.

Swiss guides often insist on silence when crossing dangerous spots because noise can loosen masses of ice and snow.

Prevent Forest Fires

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

C. D. ORCHARD, Deputy Minister

HON. E. T. KENNEY, Minister

Wm. McFadden

Optometrist

GIBSONS

Office Hours:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Evenings by Appointment

Every day except Thursday

Why go to Vancouver for Optical Service?

MURDOCK'S MARINE SUPPLY

Compare Our Prices!

Delnor Frozen Foods
Ice Cream
Groceries
Fresh Meats and Vegetables
Hardware
Drygoods
Shell Oil
Fish Camp

We now have increased refrigeration for handling of perishables.

Pender Harbour, B.C.

OF COURSE HIS FRIENDS PRAISE HIM . . .

But they are naturally biased in his favour

SO LET'S SEE

What an impartial cross-section of the press has to say about the record of James Sinclair.

Jan. 20, 1949

VANCOUVER SUN

JIMMY EARNED IT

Having a mind of your own is no handicap in Prime Minister St. Laurent's new regime at Ottawa.

So long as Mackenzie King held office, irrepressible Jimmy Sinclair, MP for Vancouver North, had no chance of advancement. He was too independent, too irregular.

By taking him into the sub-cabinet as Mr. Abbott's parliamentary assistant, Mr. St. Laurent lets the country know that all Liberals don't have to fit exactly into a mold made in the mental image of one man. This is as it should be. Sincerity is the one true test of Liberalism.

No one will expect Jimmy Sinclair to submerge his individuality, in or out of office. At most, responsibility will temper his irrepressibility. His first concern, as an able and energetic parliamentarian, will be the faithful discharge of his new duties.

His well-earned promotion cancels his previous plan to retire at the next election to further his private career. This is a clear gain for both his constituency and his party. Men of his ability are scarce, as the Sun stressed when his retirement decision was announced. The Sun will not be astonished if his parliamentary assistantship proves to be only a stepping-stone to full cabinet rank.

Jan. 20, 1949

VANCOUVER PROVINCE

JIMMY SINCLAIR OUT OF DOG-HOUSE

Mr. James Sinclair's thousands of friends will be glad to learn that the popular member for Vancouver North in the House of Commons is out of the political dog-house and back on the ladder of success again. His appointment as parliamentary assistant to the minister of finance gives him an opportunity which he will, no doubt, improve.

Mr. Sinclair made a promising start when he was first elected to the House of Commons in 1940, but the war took him away from Canada to service in Libya, and on his return he found himself at outs with his party on the question of compulsory military service. It was entirely to Mr. Sinclair's credit that he stood his ground on the issue and made his position plain, even in the face of his leader's displeasure. But his stand put him definitely in the party's black books and the future seemed to hold so little for him in the way of political advancement that he went so far as to announce his intention of retiring from public life.

Now with a change in the Liberal leadership, and new plans for the party, Mr. Sinclair is restored to favour and, as Mr. Abbott's assistant will have an opportunity to show what he can do. Both Mr. Sinclair and the Liberal party will benefit from the change of attitude towards him. The member for Vancouver North has undoubted qualifications for public service and no party can afford to cast aside young men of his stamp who are willing to serve.

North Vancouver, Jan. 21, 1949

NORTH SHORE PRESS

INDEPENDENCE PAYS OFF

If the political wheel of fortune so decides, North Vancouver will have a cabinet minister in the next government.

That appears a certainty with the appointment this week of James Sinclair to the key position of parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance. In Britain, such assistants are termed 'junior ministers'.

Consequently, regardless of political beliefs, North Vancouver folk join as one in extending congratulations to Mr. Sinclair, who secured this advancement not by servile allegiance to the party line or by licking of political boots, but rather by independence and, we think, above all by his outstanding ability.

In a nutshell, Mr. Sinclair by announcing he intended to quit politics, put Ottawa on the spot. The party hierarchy may dislike Mr. Sinclair's independence but they could not afford to lose him. The government recognizes only too well that a resurgent Progressive Conservative party is on the march, and there is a pronounced swing leftwards, and above all, Quebec is not the certainty of yore. Such a combination can topple a government.

Insofar as North Vancouver is concerned we can welcome Mr. Sinclair's promotion, and decision to stay in politics. If the Liberals are returned to power, and Mr. Sinclair with them, it will be an honour and an advantage to have as our representative a cabinet minister.

West Vancouver, Jan. 27, 1949

LIONS GATE TIMES

HERE'S BEST WISHES TO JIMMY SINCLAIR

The Lions Gate Times is happy that James Sinclair, M.P., is returning to Ottawa with prospects which auger well for his continued political advancement.

As parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, he will be responsible for a position of importance and it will be economically possible for Mr. Sinclair to continue in the service of the people of this riding.

The Times, which has been to the forefront in the move to retain the services of this fighting member, is particularly happy that Mr. Sinclair will not be retiring at the end of the current session as he had decided some months ago.

Whether it is a result of the loudly-expressed public opinion of his riding or whether it is the result of the new set-up in the Liberal party, we do not know, but the important thing is that Mr. Sinclair will return to Ottawa in an advanced post, one which will enable the people of this riding to retain the services of this outstanding figure in Canadian public life.

The Times has no political affiliations. Its championing of Mr. Sinclair's cause does not come from any idea of political favour. Rather, as a newspaper with the best interests of its district at heart, it is pleased that the services of Mr. Sinclair are assured for some years at least.

Party, in these days, is not important. What is important is representation of this district at Ottawa by a wholehearted champion of the causes of democracy and of the West.

In Mr. Sinclair we have both. His record and his stand on matters of controversial opinion, speak louder than can words.

The Times' readers will join with this newspaper in wishing Jimmy Sinclair, M.P., the best of success in his new position of responsibility, and in voicing appreciation of the fact that Vancouver North will continue to be represented by a sincere member who considers an ideal is worth fighting for and is of more importance than mere political expediency.

Jan. 21, 1949

VANCOUVER NEWS-HERALD

A BREAK FOR 'JIMMY'

Residents of Vancouver North Federal constituency, and of all greater Vancouver, will be gratified by the announcement that James Sinclair, M.P. for the suburban riding, has been appointed parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

The appointment will probably induce Mr. Sinclair to reconsider his decision to withdraw from politics at the end of the current session. He had felt that he had come to a 'dead end' in politics and he could not afford to sacrifice his family and his future any longer to carry the responsibilities of an MP.

The Ottawa politicians had been passing Sinclair up. There were said to be some who felt he was too independent, outspoken and non-conformist to be accepted into the inner circle of the party. This by-passing may have had some influence in his decision to drop out of politics.

Now Liberal leaders have been wise in reconsidering their position. 'Jimmy' Sinclair, a former Rhodes Scholar, is a smart politician, brilliant speaker and debater. He is a power in the politics of his party in this province, being recognized as the 'king-maker' at the Liberal convention which chose Byron Johnson for the provincial leadership. Sinclair is the type of aggressive, intelligent young representative the Liberals must encourage if they are to meet their only real challenge—the challenge of the CCF.

Liberals can not afford to give the impression, in B.C. or anywhere else, that there is no room in the party for progressive, independent young men. To do so would be to admit that the party was on the way out. It would be the kiss of death.

Therefore the decision of Messrs. St. Laurent and Abbott and their colleagues is doubly encouraging. It shows that they are alive to the situation and that they are willing to encourage their bright young men—even to the extent of correcting some past mistakes. Mr. Sinclair will prove to be a growing asset to the Liberal party.

RE-ELECT SINCLAIR

Published by Coast-Capilano Liberal Campaign Committee

Sinclair Extolls Legislation

New Budget Regarded as Model By Leading Financial Experts

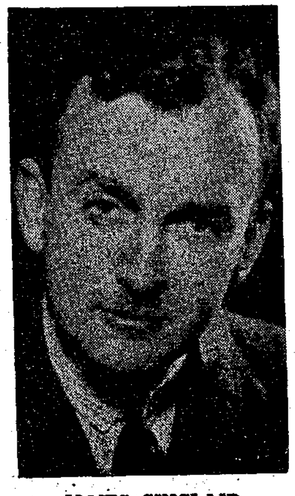
"A RECORD, not of promises, but of actual achievement, is a powerful reason for the Canadian people to return this able, young and vigorous Liberal government, which has achieved such accomplishment in this difficult post-war period," was the declaration of Jimmy Sinclair when he delivered a hard-hitting speech on the budget in the closing days of the last session of Ottawa's House of Commons.

The young Liberal member, seeking re-election Monday on his own record of nine years' service to this riding, spared his political opponents only slightly as he praised the 1949-50 dominion budget, which, he said, was regarded as a model by leading American financial experts, who suggested that President Truman should give his financial advisers " a trip to Ottawa to find out how it is done."

Said Mr. Sinclair:

EXCEPTIONAL BUDGET

This budget is so exceptional that I think I should express the gratification of people from British Columbia to Newfoundland. Still keener and more impartial has been the praise from other lands, praise untinged by the political bias which might be found in Canadian commentators.



JAMES SINCLAIR

Barons, the great United States financial weekly, devoted almost their full front page to an analysis of the Canadian budget, holding it up as a model for the United States government to follow and describing Canada as "O Blessed Land."

"Furthermore," said this magazine, "lest anybody think the Canadians economized on the war and allowed others to do the sacrificing, let us remember that Canada contributed to the war effort of the United Kingdom gifts of goods and arms amounting to more than $1 billion annually. Counting in other contributions by Canada, the aggregate lend-lease outlay of that country has been fully proportionate to ours.

"The Liberal party in Canada certainly has done well by the people. They have come through a long period of hardships and restrictions in a magnificent manner. Now that the post-war boom is waning, they are in a position to give themselves a large dose of tax relief, a major stimulant to both consumption and new investment."

Despite this tremendous wave of approval however, there are members in this house who have been assigned by their parties to find fault with and criticize this budget—which is a perfectly prop[illegible]

payment of our debts in the last three years he described as "mulcting the public of huge surpluses", a strange expression to be used by a man of his great financial experience. I am sure he would expect any of the companies of which he is a shareholder, which had an excessive burden of debt, to use a good portion of any operating profit toward the reduction of that debt.

The government's action this year is quite in accord with the cyclical budgeting policy enunciated in the white paper of 1945, which promised debt reduction by high taxation when conditions were expanding and prices rising, and tax reductions to stimulate consumption when conditions stabilized and goods were available for purchase.

To day we give farmers and fishermen a three-year cycle to average in; business a six-year cycle, and the normal government cycle is four years. In that cycle we have reduced taxes by approximately $1,300 million a year, but in the same time we have reduced our debt $1,600 million. His most perisistent criticism was, however, that there was something for everyone in this budget. He used such comments as:

marks of the hon. member for Kamloops (Mr. Fulton) made earlier in the session, who followed the lead of his new leader and criticized these agreements especially as they affected British Columbia. He used last year's figures and said—

Ottawa collects from taxpayers in that province approximately $144 million in the form of personal and corporation income taxes and succession duties. Under the agreement the dominion government pays British Columbia approximately $20 million, or one to seven of what they collect.

In this argument the hon. member takes the same line as is taken by Mr. Harold Winch, CCF leader in British Columbia, when he spoke this spring in the legislature, the assumption being that this money collected is really provincial government money which the federal government collects and grudgingly gives one-seventh back.

The truth is, of course, that the money is the taxpayers' money, collected to pay for services to them by both the federal and provincial governments. When Premier Hart signed this agreement it was hailed as a great thing for British Columbia, and I particularly remember Mr. Anscomb, Progressive Conservative leader in British Columbia, who was Mr. Hart's right hand man at the time, took good care to get his share of the credit for this splendid deal.

It shows that the actual total taken from British Columbia in direct and indirect taxation last year amounted to $187,223,000 whereas the actual amount spent by the federal government in British Columbia totalled $220 million.

TAXING PROBLEMS

Every hon. member who was here during the war and remembers the effect of the very high taxation rates we had at that time will support this observation. Income tax beyond a certain rate immediately resulted in absenteeism among workers, and excessive corporation taxes had the same effect on extra production from industry. This being the human reaction to steep income tax, it is necessary to find extra revenue to support the expanding services a government is expected to supply today, and the sales tax does this. As has been pointed out recently in this house, it does ensure that every one in the state makes some contribution toward the revenue necessary to maintain the services demanded from the state. This should have a special force so far as the C.C.F. are concerned for they have been most generous in demanding increased benefits in every direction. Sir Stafford Cripps, one of their great heroes, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the Labour government in Britain stated in his last budget speech something which might have been tailor-made for the C.C.F. party when he said:

When I hear people speaking of reducing taxation, and, at the same time, see the costs of the social services rising rapidly, in response very often to the demands of the same people, I sometimes rather wonder whether they appreciate to the full the old adage that "we cannot have our cake and eat it!"

Their old age pension plan alone would cost this country an extra half billion dollars a year, or roughly twice our present sales tax or the equivalent of our present income tax or our corporation tax. Therefore I would have thought that Mr. Coldwell somewhere in his speech would have suggested, not a tax reduction but where these tremendous tax increases could take place in order to take care of the extra benefits they demand. However, I want to answer Mr. Coldwell's argument against the sales tax, not with any words of mine but with the words of one of his great heroes, Hugh Dalton, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and professor of public finance at the London School of Economics:

"I have proposed to the committee net tax reliefs totalling more than £500 million in a full year. I do not think that is a very bad beginning. The major part of that is in income tax; deliberately. I will briefly justify that practice. When I came to the treasury, I formed the view that, of all the taxes which were causing irritation, were holding back production, and in peace time, were increasingly difficult to justify, income tax, particularly on the smaller incomes, stood easily first. There is an old-fashioned saying that indirect taxation is worse than direct taxation. I have never believed it; I always thought it a slipshod way of talking and thinking. I used to tell Lord Snowden that I did not believe it."

I certainly hope that when Hugh Dalton next meets his political ally, Mr. Coldwell, he will take pains to correct this slip-shod way of talking and thinking on this matter. Let me go on:

"But in the next few years, and I expect for considerably longer, it will, in my view, be advantageous to retain a tax on purchases."

That is what we call a sales tax.

"—Exempting wholly from the tax certain of the more necessary commodities—"

Bring Your Repair Jobs to Us!

Boat Tanks, Warm Air Heating Furnaces Repaired
Range and Heater Repairs

CHICKEN FARM EQUIPMENT
GUTTERS AND DOWNPIPE
AIR CONDITIONING

Sheet Metal Works

Laurie Speck, Gibsons Phone Gibsons 8R

NEWS

from

PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELERS

8:00 A.M.

and

5:55 P.M.

CJOR

DIAL 600

Use This

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Now!

We need your support as a subscriber to keep up our service and to improve it. If you are not now a subscriber, don't put it off any longer . . . send in the handy form below and be sure of getting your copy each week.

The Coast News

Name .....

Mail Address .....

.....

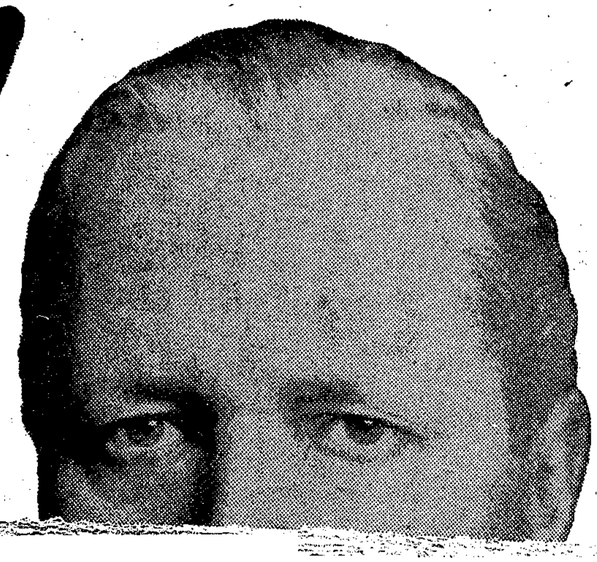
1 Year — $2.50

Mail to THE COAST NEWS, SECHELT

To Serve Canada

UNDER COURAGEOUS AND INSPIRING LEADERSHIP

These men, recognized as leaders in their communities, each an authority in his own field, are the most capable men ever assembled by one party in British Columbia. They are the finest British Columbia has to offer . . . they represent the farmer, the miner, the logger, the housewife, the storekeeper, the fisherman, the businessman. They represent British Columbia.



immediately by the naive observation that the Liberals had increased the income tax exemption to only $1,000 and $2000 while the Progressive Conservatives had promised $1,250 and $2,500.

Since the hon, member did not explain the difference perhaps I should. A Liberal promise carried out is regarded by the Tories as bribery, while a Tory promise unfulfilled is regarded by the people of Canada as just their customary fraud. This criticism, of course, points out the one thing which is really wrong with this budget —"it is fair to the people of Canada but it is unfair to the Tory party."

However, before I leave this question of personal exemptions, I should like to make one observation. The phrase $1,000 and $2,000 rolls off our tongue so easily that we tend to forget that the actual exemptions for the class of people that this government wants most to help—married people with children—are actually far higher.

Second only to the cut in personal income tax has been the removal or reduction of a wide range of sales and excise taxes. The reclassification of a great number of varying rates, some at manufacturer's level and some at retail level, will be welcomed for several reasons. First, it has brought an immediate reduction in the price of most of these items. This reclassification also shows what is generally not understood, namely, that these taxes are in a measure progressive, since the greater the family's income the more its purchases will be in the higher and more heavily taxed groups.

The third great measure of tax relief announced by the minister is in corporation tax, which naturally is perhaps not so immediately appreciated by the general public, but it will have far-reaching effects on our economy. We have always recognized that the graduated personal income tax, where the higher the income the higher the rate of taxation, was reasonable. We are now applying this principle to the corporation tax. This gives small businesses a 66⅔ per cent reduction in corporation taxes, and should prove a real stimulus. Toronto Saturday Night, in the issue following the budget, commented as follows:

As most small businesses are in highly competitive industries, the benefits of this tax reduction should eventually be passed to consumers. The main effects will probably be that tax reductions will absorb price increases in many service industries and more small businesses will be started.

The hon. member had some unkind things to say about cyclical budgeting too. The prudent go.

And again:

The net he has tried to cast over the whole electorate.

To all that I say, "why not!" All Canada shared in the heavy financial burdens incurred by war; all Canada played a part in obtaining the high level of employment, of income and production which have made these tax cuts posssible and so all Canada should have some share in the relief afforded by these tax cuts. Such a policy is certainly in accord with the historic Liberal aim to represent and legislate for all the people, not just for one class or special interest.

Finally, and I say this with some regret, the hon. member repeated the discredited propaganada that the Tory publicity agents have so vainly attempted to get the country to believe, by Goebbels-like repetition, that this is "an old and tired government." When he used that phrase I looked down first at the government benches where sat a dozen able young ministers still in their thirties, forties and early fifties—Abbott, Martin, Claxton, Pearson, Mitchell, Gregg, Chevrier, Garson and Winters—and then I looked across at the collection of weary old Tories placidly dozing off to sleep, and I said to myself, "Who is calling who what?"

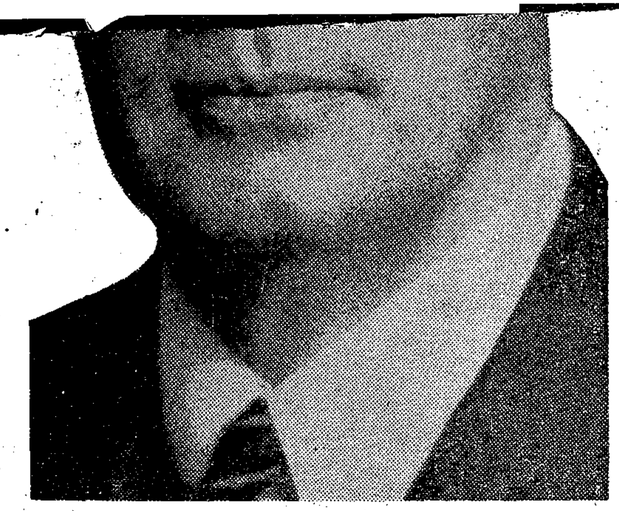
I found that the average age of the cabinet as of March 31 this year was 56.0 years and they, after all, are the senior and experienced members of our group. Then I added up all the ages of the Tories, young and old alike, with judicious estimates for the ages of those five venerable old Tories who are too coy to disclose their ages in the parliamentary guide, and I found that the average age of all the Tory members was 57.6 years; that is a year and a half more than the senior members in our cabinet. Actually of course the present Liberal administration is the youngest, ablest and most vigorous in our history, and the term "weary old men"—can be best applied to the Tory opposition because they are weary of sitting so long in opposition; they are weary of trying to keep up with their frequent changes of name, platform and leader: and above all I tell them they are weary to death of listening to their new leader blare on like a garish juke box which has only two records, dominion-provincial relations and Hong Kong.

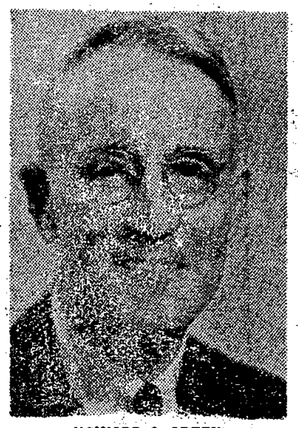
PROVINCIAL TAXES

The Minister of Finance (Mr. Abbott) made special reference to the effect of the dominion-provincial tax agreements showing what an excellent deal it had been for the seven provinces who signed them, and for the federal government.

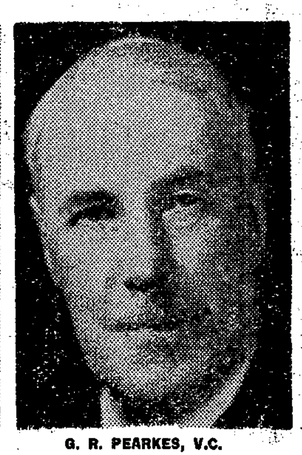
These views are, of course, in complete contrast with the re-

VOTE For These Progressive Conservative Candidates





HOWARD C. GREEN
Vancouver-Quadra



G. R. PEARKES, V.C.
Nanaimo

CECIL MERRITT, V.C.
Vancouver-Burrard

DAVIE FULTON
Kamloops

HAROLD E. MAHON
Coast-Capilano

JOHN FERGUSON
Burnaby-Richmond

J. W. CORNETT
Vancouver South

J. FRIEND DAY
Vancouver East

HON. H. H. STEVENS
Vancouver Centre

T. R. B. ADAMS
Yale

GORDON CAMERON
Victoria

JAMES CHRISTMAS
New Westminster

E. STUART DAVIDSON
Fraser Valley

ALBERT T. RICHARDSON
Kootenay East

JACK CORNER
Kootenay West

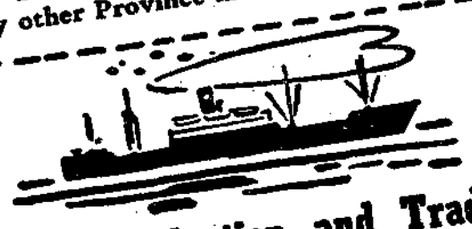
VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by the Progressive-Conservative Party of B.C.

YOU SHARE—
Every Canadian Shares

More Jobs — More Income

More people are working today than in any previous peacetime period—nearly a million more than in 1939. National income is *three times* as high as in 1939 and is more widely distributed than ever before under Liberal policies of Reconversion. In British Columbia, wage rates are higher and the work week is shorter than in any other Province in the Dominion of Canada.



More Production and Trade

The products of our farms and forests, factories and mines and fisheries are worth twice as much as ten years ago. And Canada's exports are more than *four times* greater. Canada is the world's third largest trading nation under Liberal policies.

The Port of Vancouver has had a 30% increase in tonnage in 1948 over 1939.

The greatest dollar volume in British Columbia's history has been reached in our primary, secondary and agricultural industries, while the increase shown in retail sales is second highest in the Dominion.

More Old Age Pensions

Federal payments have been twice increased since 1945. The new pension basis is now increased to $40.00 a month (in B. C., $50 per month in total), providing greater comfort and security for the aged and blind. In British Columbia, Old Age Pensions of $100 per month are paid to a married couple of pensionable age. Supplementary income may be added to provide an annual total of $1320. In other words, this $100 pension is equal to 3% of $40,000, which the earning member of the family would have had to save in his 40 working years at $1000 per year.

Aid to Home Builders

Over 300,000 dwellings have been built since the war. More homes have been built in Canada, in proportion to population, than in any other country; and more were built last year than at any time in our history.

In Vancouver over 17,371 units have been built between 1945 and 1948.

Since the war, more housing units have been built per capita in British Columbia than in any other Province in Canada.

More Savings

Today people have nearly 2½ million *more* bank accounts than before the war. They have put aside more than 4 billion dollars in personal bank savings. In British Columbia, bank accounts, bond holdings and Savings Certificates are more than four times greater in 1948 than in 1939.

This is evidence of how Liberal post-war policies have improved conditions in British Columbia.

More Family Allowances

The federal government has, since 1945, invested *one billion* dollars in Canada's children. Four million boys and girls in 1¾ million families are receiving a better start in life. Benefits are being extended this year.

In British Columbia 279,769 children receive monthly $1,634,405.

No money has ever been better spent or will pay richer dividends in human wealth and welfare.

National Health

Health grants to provinces are helping to build a stronger nation.

In the first five years more than $165,000,000 will be spent by the Federal Government. In the year 1948-9 the sum of $31,270,000 was used. Many projects are already under way: Cancer, T.B., venereal disease and arthritis control; mental health; hospital construction; ten province-wide health surveys; 13,000 additional hospital beds; training for health specialists; increased health services and research.

And Lowered Taxes as Well!

By careful administration the Liberal government has established this record and been able at the same time to cut the national debt by 1,625 million dollars, which has meant a saving of $224 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

And every budget since 1945 has announced lowered rates of taxation.

This has resulted in a 32% reduction in personal income tax and means that 750,000 people who formerly paid income tax do not now pay any income tax at all.

The total tax reductions in dollars and cents amounts to $1,292,000,000 since 1945.

VOTE LIBERAL

Published by B. C. LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Re-Elect Sinclair

Mrs. Turner Heads Gibsons P.T.A.

By E. NESTMAN

GIBSONS—At the annual meeting of the PTA officers elected for the coming year were: Mr. S. Truman, Honorary President; Mrs. E. Turner, President; Mrs. Sue Elliott, vice-president; Mrs. G. Hough, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Whiting; Mrs. L. Sergeant, corresponding secretary; publicity, Mrs. E. Nestman; membership committee, Miss M. Barclay; program committee, Mr. Elliott, Mrs. B. Ballentine and Mrs. M. Poole; film committee, Mr. S. Truman.

Last year's meeting of teachers and PTA, was so successful, it was decided to again hold a joint meeting at Pender Harbour, September 24.

Mrs. Sergeant will go as delegate from Gibsons, on the committee, in the cause of dental work for the schools. It was noted that Dr. Lowe, dentist, is now practising again at Roberts Creek, and will be interested in contacting the board re taking care of school children's teeth in the coming year.

If plans can be worked out, this will be on coming school agenda.

Mrs. Pilling, retiring president, gave a very concise report on the year's activities, and srtressed the need for more publicity for association's work and activities. Mr. Elliott's report on prizes for perfect attendance and first in grades, disclosed a very interesting fact, that perfect attendance came near setting a record this year, marred only by the chickenpox epidemic. In Mr. Elliott's room alone there were 10 perfect attendances.

It was decided to present framed pictures of the May Queen's coronation to the Queen and her attendants as a memento of the occasion.

A letter of thanks to be sent to Mrs. Tyson for her very fine work in decorating the may queen stand.

Financial report audited by Mr. Truman showed over $600 raised by the PTA in the past year, and their objective of a loud speaker system for the school attained. First showing of the National Film Board will be September 12. Every five weeks after that. Mr. Elliott on behalf of the teachers thanked the PTA for their very fine work, and co-operation during the year. Stressed the need of interest in this very fine organization, and felt that the school certainly benefited by their work, and a great benefit to teachers and pupils alike.

Announcement was made that Miss M. Wagner will be leaving this year taking a position at Cranberry Lake. The group expressed their regrets, for Miss Wagner has been with the school for quite some time, and is a very capable teacher, who will be missed. Mrs. G. Hill and Mrs. J. Davis were appointed convenors for refreshments starting with the September meetings.

Mrs. G. Coates is in charge of the magazine committee.

PENDER HARBOUR

By JUDY

MISS BERTHA Hoare of Vancouver was a week-end visitor at the home of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tooker of Madiera Park.

While here she renewed an old friendship with Mrs. McAllister of Garden Bay, a former fellow worker in the old Hotel Vancouver.

RADIO-PHONE

Have you heard that there is a radio-phone for the Associated Air Taxi at Garden Bay? It should give residents of this area a feeling of confidence, knowing that in any case of emergency, day or night, a plane is available at short notice and reasonable rates.

Lloyd Davis is agent and licensed operator. Last Saturday there were three calls for plane service by local residents.

BOAT LAUNCHED

Noticed Mr. Johnson's new boat was launched in Bargain Harbor this week. A realy nice job and completely a 1-man construction. About 32 feet, troller-type. A boat any man could be proud to own. Nice going!

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Provincial election day has come and gone, with the largest number of votes cast in Pender Harbor's history. Of course, the community is much more populated, but also think, people are becoming more conscious of their responsibility as citizens. It is one of the greatest rights we have, exercise it, and don't forget to vote on Monday the 27th.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. J. Stigson has returned from a few days visit to Vancouver. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlemainen. The latter did not enjoy their "homeward" trip on the "Lady Rose" as 7½ hours in such stormy seas as we had June 15, is not exactly a pleasure trip!

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By GLENWOOD

HELLO everybody. Not a very big news letter this week.

Some day we shall have trails or roads all over the island, instead of just at the southwestern tip.

I learned Saturday night Doris and Tub Skellet are with Freeman Logging on the north end of the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bournes are home again from Topley. Mrs. Jannoch, their daughter, paid the expenses of the trip.

Mrs. Elsie Kingston of New Brighton is also home.

Mrs. Moxon had a bad fall last week. She was going down the steps to welcome an old friend, Mrs. Owen, when she tripped and fell. Mrs. Moxon broke her arm and had to have several stitches in her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins guests left for Vancouver on Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. (Florence) Bourne, had another busy session on Saturday, June 18. Will give more details next week as I have been promised some pictures and if they are good will send them along.

We had a pretty good turnout for the Provincial election. 75 per cent of the registered voters showing up. 78 ballots were cast, out of 113 voters. As well as eight absentee voters showing up.

Work on the road was held up on Saturday for a little while. Coming back from the job on Friday evening, Mr. Ritchey broke a leaf in the big spring. However all is well again. Poor Al did not have much time home this week-end. He was back working on the cat at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, and was all ready to go by eight o'clock Sunday. We sure gave him a nice feed tonight. Home grown peas, Swiss Chard, and potatoes. This is the second lot of potatoes I've dug. The garden must have gone bughouse. Have Broad beans standing three foot six and bearing pods seven or eight inches long. The sweet peas are beginning to bloom, and some wallflower plants not supposed to bloom this year are already showing signs of blooming.

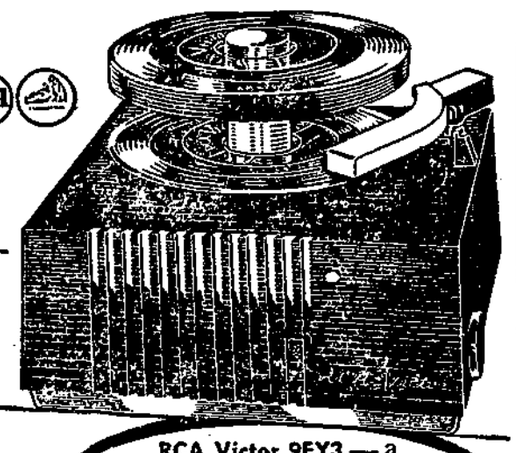
Mr. F. W. Alexander, my neighbor, has started another well. Hope he has better luck as this is the fourth attempt. I hear Gust Lund, and Vic Atcheson have had some land cleared with the cat.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—
—BUT VOTE!
Dominion Election Next Monday!

Tomorrow May Be Too Late . . .
Insure Against Fire Today
See
K. Whitaker
E. G. HARRIS AND COMPANY
Sechelt Office
VILLAGE CENTRE
Phone 63 or 31C

NOW see the world's fastest record changer at Record and Appliance Shop

It's RCA VICTOR's *sensational new system of recorded music*



There's never been anything like it. Come in and hear the new, low-cost distortion-free records played on the world's fastest record changer. 7-inch non-breakable record plays as long as ordinary 12-inch. Find out about the many advantages of the amazing new RCA Victor system and its SAVINGS for you!

RCA Victor 9EY3 — a complete automatic phonograph less than 8" high.
Only $54.95

Play it Yourself Today!

Record and Appliance Shop
GIBSONS, B. C.

ROCK GAS
ANNOUNCING
THE EXCLUSIVE
DEALERSHIP . . .
ROCK GAS
LEW REID
Gibsons Phone 71
ROCK GAS

Peninsula Cab Co.
Agents for
B.C. AIR LINES LTD.
PROMPT SERVICE
COURTEOUS PILOTS
For Reservations
PHONE 5U or 5C2
PENINSULA CABS
B.C. AIR LINES LTD.

Thanks . . .

Now that the Provincial Election is over, I wish to sincerely thank the people of Mackenzie Riding for their expression of confidence in electing me as their member for the next four years.

I look upon this vote as an endorsation of the progressive policies of the Coalition Government—and assure you that my whole interests will be devoted to co-operating with the government on behalf of all the people of this riding, irrespective of their political affiliations.

To the great host of friends and supporters who worked so wholeheartedly on my behalf in every section of this riding, I say again—

THANKS!

B. M. (Batt) MacIntyre

BROWNIE NATURE NOTES

Sechelt—There is some doubt, I am told, that these nature notes are the Brownie's own work. Whilst I do correct the spelling and sometimes omit irrelevant detail, I state emphatically that the observation, expression and sometimes the very words, are the Brownie's own.

Tawny Owl
(B. Williams)

When I look out my bedroom window, I seem to see a lovely green, lace curtain, but it really is one great big cedar tree. The branches wave to look like old lace. Every morning I see a beautiful robin sitting in its same old place on my fence; it is right near my little nasturtium garden that I planted around the foot of a big tree right in my yard. We nave a garden around each tree in our yard, which is very pretty indeed. I saw a woodpecker and it reminded me of the Woody-Woodpecker song. The little bird poked at two of my trees in our yard. It has a red breast and has got a blackey-blue color. It is very beautiful.

Valerie "Gnome"

I saw some lovely flowers, they were Tiger Lilies; the flower itself is very orange; they are covered with brown spots all over, and the petals turn back to the stem with long stalks in the center. These stalks have powdery balls and when you smell them the powder comes off on your nose and turns it orange.

One day I saw a group of butterflies—they were flying as if they were all king's servants.

The butterflies were red and white, and there was a larger black and yellow buterfly at the back and he looked as if he were king of all butterflies. They had quite a big butterfly at the front but it was not bigger than the black and yellow one. They all looked as if they were having a lovely time.

Darlene "Fairy"

The 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack is one year old so—we had a party.

We all gathered in the park, and whilst some of the mothers set up tables and prepared for a feast, we sang a few songs and then made ready for a journey into Starland.

With the aid of balloons, we jumped right into Starland and received our first year's service stars. Unfortunately, several of the Brownies who were enrolled last year were away ill, but we had one very special Brownie, Diana, who moved here recently and who needed four balloons to jump into Starland, for she wanted her THIRD year's service badge. Diana has her Golden Hand and can now fly into the Guides at any time.

Back to earth, we started to play some special games and if yells, shrieks, shouts and laughter are any criterion, we had a grand time. Pairing off, we made hats, weird and wonderful—and some were pretty, too—with a sheet of newspaper, a little colored crepe paper and three pins each. Then, wearing our hats (and having to hold them on as there was such a strong wind) Brown Owl led a dancing, laughing parade around the mothers present.

After this we sobered down, recovered our Brownie hats and formed our fairy ring around Brown Owl, Miss Elsie Turner. Then Margaret and Eleanor entered the fairy ring carrying a big parcel. They smartly saluted Brown Owl and said "We are very happy to present you with this small gift from the 1st Sechelt Brownies. With it, please accept our love and thanks."

On opening the parcel, Brown Owl disclosed a table lamp that, she said, she had always wanted. Miss Turner added that, for these —her first Brownies—she would always have a special place in her memory. So our first birthday is also a farewell to our first Brown Owl.

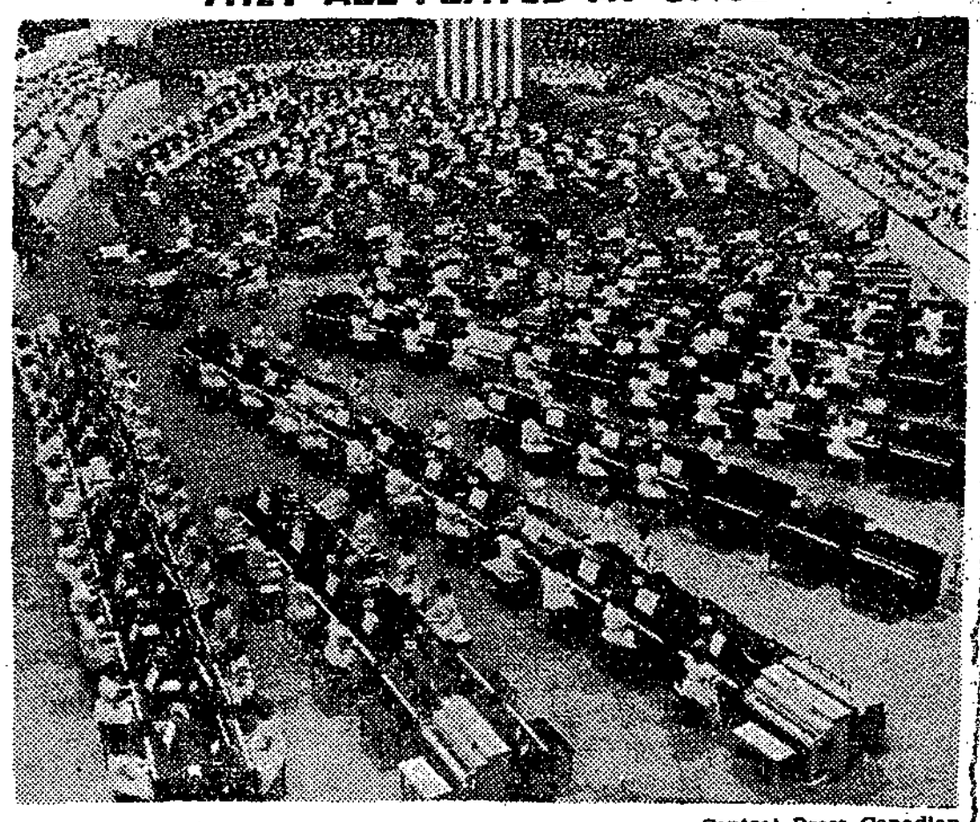
Then came the food! What a feast! The Guide's Local Association certainly looked after us well, we had cold meats and salads, buns and cookies, fruit drinks and ice-cream. Whilst eating, we were paid a flying visit by Guide Captain Miss Norma Melvin and our enrolling Guider of last year, Miss Joan McTaggart who will, of course, always be a very special Guider to the Sechelt Guides and Brownies.

Then we had our birthday cake which was a real Brownie one, covered in chocolate icing. It had dancing, golden Brownies all around the sides. On the top was one golden candle and in gold writing was "Happy Birthday 1st Sechelt Brownies" and the Brownie motto "Lend A Hand", with the sixes, golden bars and golden hands.

All the mothers started to sing "Happy Birthday"—well, we just had to join in and, if "Happy Birthday to us" sounds selfish, we are only little girls learning to be Guides and we do TRY "not to give in to ourselves."

Atfer this, we cleared up and went home, tired but happy and one year old and very proud of the honor of being the first Brownie Pack on the Sechelt Peninsula.

THEY ALL PLAYED AT ONCE



—Central Press Canadian

This unusual scene shows 300 children playing piano composition simultaneously during the largest annual Michigan music festival in history. With participants drawn from a radius of 50 miles of Detroit, the massive number was the first of its kind to be played since the war.

Sunday School Picnic Enjoyed by Families

By BETTY WILLIAMS

SECHELT— The newly-formed Auxiliary to St. Hilda's Guild, under the presidency of Mrs. Lee Redman, made a grand start in their determination to help where needed and, primarily, to rally around Mrs. Thelma Brooker and her Sunday school.

At Mrs. Brooker's request, plans were made and carried out for a Sunday School picnic, and all was kept quite simple. It was a family affair, each bringing its own food and drinks, although pop, ice cream, suckers and chewing gum were given out to the children.

There were races for all members of the family, from tiny to to fathers and big genial Harry Billingsley was a very patient starter. The novelty races created a lot of merriment, especially the father and mother race. The small fry got very excited "Come on, Mom!" and "Dad hurry up!" being accompanied by the usual squeaks and giggles.

The fathers' and mothers' sh race created a riot, with thr different fathers getting hold the wrong right shoe. The wi ners of each race were honor with a ribbon, and I saw one da strutting around with three fi prize ribbons—jolly good, Jac

We were pretty pleased wi ourselves, returning home wi a white and blue one each.

A baseball game rounded the day's entertainment and we dispersed to our homes, ha py and tired and some of us mo certainly due for stiffness t next day and wishing there cou be arranged more of these fa ily-community affairs.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Please Clip This Directory Out and Hang By Your Phone For Reference

BAKERY

BETTY'S BAKERY
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Bread
Special Catering
Cakes Decorated to Order
Porpoise Bay Rd., Sechelt
Phone Sechelt, 59W

BEER BOTTLES

Will call and buy for cash, beer bottles, scrap metal, etc. Calls made at intervals from Hopkins to Irvines Landing.
R. H. STROSHEIN
Wilson Creek

CLEANERS AND DYERS

"It Pays to Keep Clean"
LLOYD'S CLEANERS
GIBSONS, B.C.
Agency at Bus Depot, Sechelt

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Garbage Disposal Service
weekly or monthly
Sechelt, West Sechelt, Selma Park only
For Information write or 'phone
Union Steamship Co.
Phone Sechelt, 22
GENERAL HAULING

GIFT STORE

Headquarters for Wool, Notions, Cards, Toys, Miscellaneous Gifts
Gibsons 5-10-15 Store
Left of Post Office
Gibsons, B.C.

LAND CLEARING

BULLDOZING
LAND CLEARING
done with ripper teeth
C. A. COOK
Phone Gibsons, 31
Gibsons, B.C.

LUMBER AND FUEL

BURNS and JACKSON
SAWMILL
Producer of Choice Lumber In All Species
Wood and Sawdust
Phone Sechelt 15-M-2

PLUMBING-HARDWARE

Hardware, Plumbing Supplies
Heating Necessities
"Serving the Peninsula"
Marshall's Hardware
Phone Gibson—33

REAL ESTATE

Specialist in Coast Property
Consolidated Brokers Ltd.
Gulf Coast Offices
Gibsons and Sechelt
Phone 37

SECOND HAND STORE

Everything at Bargain Prices
BUY - SELL - EXCHANGE
Typewriters - Sales - Rent
Service and Office Supplies
COLIN WINGRAVE
Gibsons, B.C.

TAXI

PENINSULA CABS
24-Hour Service
2 Phones — 2 Cabs
WILSON CREEK and SELMA PARK
Phone Sechelt 5C2 and 5U

BILL'S TAXI
Reliable 24 Hour Service
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.
Bill Mervyn
Phone Halfmoon Bay 7-U

TRANSFER-TRUCKERS

JACK'S TRANSFER
General Freight Hauling
Sand and Gravel
Phone Sechelt 5U

HANSEN TRANSFER
GENERAL CARTAGE
GOOD BUSHWOOD
Phone Sechelt 28
Sechelt, B.C.

Upholstery and Slip-Covers

Let Us Rebuild and Upholster Your Favorite Chair
Usher's Yard Goods Shop
Gibsons, B.C.

PLOWING

DO IT NOW!
SPECIALIZED PLOWING
by
ED COOK
Wilson Creek, B.C.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—
—BUT VOTE!

—Central Press Canadian

U.S. Congressman James E. Van Zandt, whose charges strated a government investigation into the B-36 procurement program, is shown with a model of the giant bomber during a press conference in Washington. Air Force Secretary Symington, angered by the charges brought by Van Zandt, personally delivered a note demanding that Congress "trade to their source" the rumors of irregularity in the procurement program. This investigation is one of the hottest, politically, that the Truman administration has on its hands.

The Coast News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 Lines (15 words) for 35c — 3 Insertions (same ad) 75c
Extra words, above 15-word min., 2c each. Cash with order.
Notices, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc., 75c Insertion
LITTLE ADS . . . BIG RESULTS

SUMMER homesites in the celebrated and beautiful Jervis Inlet area on Vanguard Bay, any size you desire from 2 acres up, at only $100 per acre. Vanguard Bay offers unexcelled boat anchorage. Cod and salmon fishing with fresh water lake only 1 block inland. For details write to W. E. Haskins, Pender Harbor. tfn

PERSONAL—
SHIP BY Gulf Lines Express to or from Vancouver. Low rates. Fast service. Careful handling. Specify Gulf Lines Express. tf

FOR SALE—18x6 Boat with cabin. Built 1943. 7 hp. Palmer engine, first-class condition. $300. Apply M. Burritt, Soames Point, Grantham's Landing. 2508-1

FOR SALE—1000 Watt Onan electric light outfit, automatic starting, thoroughly overhauled. Complete with batteries, $300. Apply to Townsend, Gower Point. 2507-tf

FOR SALE—Dinette suite for sale, as new. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Hartman, West Sechelt. 2505-1

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker wish to thank all those who so kindly helped in the successful search for their young son, Neil, on Monday, June 6. 2506-1

FOR SALE—
3 SPEED electric outboard motor runs off car battery. Ideal for lake fishing. A snap at $40.00. Write W. E. Haskins, Irvine's Landing. tfn

FOR SALE:
14 FOOT CLINKER built bo with 2¾ h.p. engine in go condition. See Scott Pollo West Sechelt.

CAMPSITES FOR SALE—
1 MILE LAKE frontage, We Lake, Nelson Island, or w sell 2 acre blocks at $100 p acre. Only one block from Je vis Inlet. 6 homes already bu or building. Beautiful view. Goo fishing and hunting. Good a chorage in Van Guard Ba Regular steamer service at Pe der Harbor. Write W. E. Ha kins, Pender Harbor. tf

IN MEMORIAM to Enoch No man Jorgenson, who was su denly taken away June 9, 194

Norman darling, how I long
To see your sunny smile,
To feel the clasp of your hand
And hear your voice awhile.

I loved you so, my darling so
And would give all that I hav
To hold you in my arms agai
And know that all was wel

But God has seen otherwise,
And permitted our great loss
The reason now I do not know
But some day will, becaus

The Spirit witnessed within m heart
That we will meet again,
And to me His strength He di impart
As balm to ease the pain

—Always remembered b Mother, Dad, Sisters and Broth ers. 1

Gibsons School News

By MALDY THOMAS

THE HIGH school cruise on the Lady Alexandra was a big success.

The high school students along with some 500 other people who came from all over the peninsula in chartered buses, taxis, and private cars, boarded the 'Lady Alec' at Gibsons around 7 p.m., June 16.

The boat then cruised up to Port Mellon and picked up another good crowd there. After leaving Port Mellon she proceeded on a 3-hour cruise around Gambier Island.

A good orchestra was on hand to provide the music and plenty of refreshments were sold. Even those who did not dance seemed to enjoy themselves in the fine summer weather.

The only complaints were the cruise did not last long enough. One of the songs sung was "Cruising with the Union" to the tune of "Cruising Down the River." Mr. J. Jervis, Roberts Creek sang. All in all it was one of the best ways to end the school year.

On June 17, final graduation ceremonies were held in the Legion Hall before a small but appreciative gathering of adults.

The meeting started with the reading of the Treasurer's report for the year 1948-49 by Chrissie Stewart. Next came the Dramatic Club business report by Maldy Thomas. The speaker stated that the curtains have not been ordered yet because the club does not yet know the size of the new High School stage.

Mr. Trueman then read the names of those recommended for this year. These include: Grade 9: June Ablett, Dorothy Cresswell, Maureen Ross, Chrissie Stewart, Eugene Blomgren, Dawn Davie, Walter Sandberg, Betty Brown, Roddy MacKenzie and Gordon Smith. Grade 10: Frances Chappell, Betty Grant, Velma Cresswell, and William Pye. Grade 11: Ted Parnwell, and Maldwyn Thomas. In Grade 12, all students were recommended. Students who were not recommended in Grade 11 and 12 have to go back and write Government exams.

Mr. Trueman then made the awards as follows:

Girls: Citizenship — Velma Cresswell.

Scholarship, Dawn Davey.

Sportsmanship, Ruth Norris.

Boys: Sportsmanship, Barrie Stewart.

Sportsmanship and Citizenship, William Pye.

Scholarship and Citizenship, Maldwyn Thomas.

General Proficiency (all three), Pat Slinn.

Perfect Attendance awards not yet presented — Eugene Blomgren, Elaine Zwick and Mary Fletcher.

After the awards, Mrs. Day presented trophies, as follows: To the best sport of the year (Girl)—Ruth Norris, a lovely silver trophy, depicting a girl athlete. This trophy was bought by the girls, partly from money received when they won the Strathcona award last year, and partly donations from Mr. Trueman, Mrs. Day and Mr. Veitch.

This trophy will be returned next year, so another student may try for it.

Chrissie Stewart, a Grade 9 student won a beautiful cup for the best note book of the year. This cup was donated by Grayson's Groceteria. Chrissie may keep the cup for one year, but must return it next year for further competition. If she wins it three years running she may keep it. Runner-up, Eugene Blomgren, also a Grade 9 student, won a smaller trophy, which he may keep permanently. Linn Johnson, a Grade 10 student, won $2, as third prize.

Velma Cresswell gave a short farewell speech to Grade 12 Graduating Class. Miss Cresswell stated that this is both a happy and sad time of the year. Happy to get out of school for the summer, but sad to lose Grade 12 students.

Pat Slinn, Valedictorian of the graduating class, was given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

Pat will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The awards are part of the educational program sponsored by the Association and were a logical outgrowth of the wide use of the Reader's Digest in school work.

The award to Pat, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Slinn of Grantham's, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Trueman and Mrs. Day.

They selected Pat to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation. Bill Pye on behalf of the Boys' Basketball team, presented a medal to Pat Slinn. Pat was captain during the last school term. Bill was last year's team manager.

Mr. Manning, retiring School Inspector, was present at the meeting, and made a speech to students. In his speech, directed specially to the Grade 12's, he said that school meetings were carried on much better than adult meetings he had attended.

Mr. Manning gave much timely advice to students who would be looking for jobs. Mr. Manning has been School Inspector for 28 years, and has been in charge of this district for 14 years. He is now retiring for a well-earned rest.

Chairman of the meeting was Ted Parnwell, President of the Student Council.

HALF MOON BAY

By MURIEL WELSH

Summer seems to have really arrived. From where I am seated I can see all the beach and the youngsters are having a big time splashing around in the water, which is quite warm. And the lovely girls in their equally lovely swim suits are a sight to behold!

Where is this spot? The Redroofs, of course!

Next week the summer crowd will be arriving in earnest and we shall be very gay as we greet old and new friends. Some of the high school crowd are already here, having been recommended past their exams, and enjoying a few extra days of freedom.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. Thom and family up for the week-end. Mr. George Nairn, who caught two more fish on Sunday, was here, and Miss Betty Hunt and guests Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edwards; Miss Nellie Ross, Mr. Doug Lidster, Elaine Simpson and family; Mary Simpson and family; Mrs. Lunn Sr., a remarkable body, who is badly crippled with arthritis but who is so happy and cheery in spit of her handicap. She was busy knitting socks, and doing a good job, too! No dropped stitches. Her friend Mrs. Hedgeling helps her with the turning of the heel, as this is done on two needles, Mrs. Lunn has to use a circular needle, and her work is wonderful.

Mrs. Hedgeling gave me tea and some wonderful home-made shortbread, and something I haven't seen since I was a girl in England—Eccles cake. Having lived not many miles from that famous old town in the Old Country, she has the original recipe.

Dawn Langston's tenth birthday was celebrated with a beach party—weiners, pop, candy, peanuts, gum and everything. The youngsters had a grand time—it's wonderful how much children's tummies will hold.

Mrs. H. Meikle, president of Elphinstone Branch of the VON, was hostess at her home at Welcome Beach, Halfmoon Bay, to the visiting officers of the VON on Sunday.

Miss Christine Livingston, national supervisor of Ottawa, Miss Esther Robertson, western supervisor, Miss Creaser, B. C. Provincial Supervisor and Miss Helen Irvine, our local nurse, were guests. A beautifully appointed tea table centered with a bowl of roses from the Meikle gardens, was very much admired, and Mrs. C. Barnhart assisted the hostess in receiving the guests.

They were loud in their praise of our lovely bay and hope to return for another visit.

Mrs. Meikle, president, Mrs. W. Waddell, secretary-treasurer, attended the regional conference held in Vancouver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lauchlin and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson spent an interesting week-end at Hotham Sound, Jervis Inlet. They caught 26 sea trout and saw the beautiful falls and visited friends in that vicinity.

Mr. Harold Pearson took his son Barry to a picnic at Sechelt. They enjoyed seeing the ball game and Barry was tired but happy when he arrived home.

Don't forget to leave your notes in the box at Redroofs Store or at Ed Pratt's. We like to hear of your doings.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

COMMENCING on June 21, there will be two picture shows a week in the Lower Dance Hall on the Union Estate.

Mrs. Nancy Dorman, R.N., is here from Quesnel where she has been nursing at the hospital for the past year and now is enjoying a well earned holiday.

Lots of activity going on these days along the Government Road from the wharf, with poles and wiring in readiness for the switch over to B.C. Electric power, which also will mean that lots of private owners will be able to have electric light, as before it was only available on the Union estate from their own private plant. Its too bad to have to lose shade trees to make way for poles, but that's progress for you!

The Vancouver Pioneers Association held their annual picnic on June 22. It was too bad the sun didn't cooperate, but they seemed to be having a good time.

IRVINES LANDING

By SARAH

Mrs. T. Gibson has returned from a few days' stay in Vancouver. While there she was a guest of Mrs. R. Conroy. Friends of Miss Marilyn Gibson, now staying in Wellington, B. C., will be pleased to hear she is well, and though she likes her place of employment, she misses Pender Harbour.

Mrs. J. Stigson and Mrs. M. Warnock were recent visitors to Vancouver, as were Mr. and Mrs. W. Warnock and Linda. Mrs. D. A. Macdonald was also a visitor to the city.

We are sorry indeed to hear that Mr. S. Rose has had to go to Vancouver to see a specialist. He was accompanied to town by his daughter, Mrs. J. Baker—we certainly hope his indisposition is of short duration.

Norm Klein and Co. are logging on the Macdonald property now, and then Brown's.

The VON had a very nice garden party last Saturday. The weather was perfect, but the attendance was quite poor. They did fairly well, though.

Would like to call atention to the fact that the Aquatic Sports Day is to be held August 13th in the Harbor. Would also like to see many more entrants in the swimming races—the prizes are worth trying for—so how about it, kids?

Spent a pleasant and profitable evening jigging herring recently. It's getting to be quite a pastime for local residents—must have been about 20 boats of assorted sizes out—and I wasn't the only female by any means.

Well, I haven't much more news—I've been too busy with the ole paint brush to gather much. Try to get around more next week.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—
—BUT VOTE!
Dominion Election Next Monday!

FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS, USE

BAPCO

We Can Supply All Your Needs, Both Interior and Exterior . . .

SELMA PARK STORE

F. WILLOWS

It's

Canning Time Again

You will find our complete range of makes and sizes the best from which to choose.

Canning Machines

BURPEE	$21.95
VICTOR	$15.25
IVESWAY	$22.95

Pressure Cookers

BURPEE	$32.95 and $39.50
NATIONAL	$26.25 and $30.75

Cans

1-lb. tall, plain. Per 100	$4.60
1-lb. flat. Per 100	$5.20
½-lb. flat, plain. Per 100	$3.75
2-lb. fruit. Per 100	$5.20
2½-lb. fruit. Per 100	$6.35
2-lb. fruit, inside enamel. Per 100	$5.40
2½-lb. fruit, inside enamel. Per 100	$6.75

Full Range of SEALERS, LIDS, RINGS, ETC.

Sunset Hardware

Phone 32 — GIBSONS

Fast Freight Service

SAILINGS THREE TIMES WEEKLY

Load Monday for	Load Wednesday for	Load Thursday for
Roberts Creek	Roberts Creek	Roberts Creek
Davis Bay (Wilson Ck.)	Davis Bay (Wilson Ck.)	Davis Bay (Wilson Ck.)
Sechelt	Sechelt	Sechelt
Halfmoon Bay		Halfmoon Bay
Secret Cove		Pender Harbour
Pender Harbour		Irvines Landing
Irvines Ldg.		Hassens Wharf
Hassens Wharf		Garden Bay
Garden Bay		St. Vincent Bay
		Blind Bay-Nelson Island

Davidson Marine Freight Limited

ARROW TRANSFER — SHED No. 1

Phone Vancouver TA 5041 — Sechelt 63 or 31C

Whitaker Unanimous Choice To Head Sechelt Board

KEN WHITAKER was the unanimous choice for president of the twenty eight members of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade which met for the annual meeting at the Sechelt Inn on Monday, June 20. Mr. Whitaker was approached by the nominating committee and persuaded to allow his name to stand for the office.

At the meeting there were no further nominations.

Active balloting was held for each of the other twelve offices with the exception of the secretary's position which was accepted by Jack Mayne and Treasurer Mrs. W. Berry. The executive elected were Dr. Duncan McColl, vice-president, who won by one vote over R. T. Jackson; executive council with three from Halfmoon Bay consisting of E. Roseboom, F. W. Kolterman and W. J. Mervyn, three from Sechelt J. Parker, W. Berry and J. Redman; three from Selma Park-Wilson Creek area R. T. Jackson, L. S. Jackson and Fred Willows.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Whitaker thanked the members for the confidence they had expressed in him by electing him as president and expressed the hope that he could justify that confidence.

He remarked that it was fitting that he should be elected as president in that particular room because it had been the dining room of his father's home many years ago when his father owned the Union estates. He recalled how he had been ordered to spend a whole morning sitting in the dining room because of a dispute with his father whether he should eat an egg or not.

"I think it would be unwise to make any statement of policy before meeting with your executive" he told the members but suggested that he felt one of the most important issues was to get the Peninsula in the news and boost it. Mr. Whitaker suggested that the three Boards, Gibsons, Pender Harbour and Sechelt should work in very close liaison with one another on projects concerning the Peninsula.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

From the B. C. Capital

By J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA (Special to The News)—More than 400,000 British Columbians, with their little "X" marks in the polling booths of the province June 15 certainly changed the face of the next Legislature.

INTO DISCARD

Thrown into the discard were two of the best known C.C.F.'ers —Bert Gargrave of Mackenzie and Sam Guthrie of Cowichan-Newcastle. Gone too were Conservative Coalitionist Tom Love of Grand Forks-Greenwood and C.C.F. John McInnis of Fort George, an old-time B.C. socialist.

The C.C.F. lost out all through the north and pitched into the political scrap heap, for the time being anyway, were Bill Brett of Prince Rupert, Ted Rowland of Omineca and J. H. Corsbie of Peace River.

DADDY SAVED IT!

E. E. Winch had a tough fight to hold his beloved Burnaby riding. Only this man could have held it for the C.C.F. Without "Daddy" Winch the riding almost assuredly would have gone to the Coalition.

Son Harold, with his majority down, was returned in Vancouver East, with his running mate Arthur Turner.

The Coalition was unable to crack this C.C.F. stronghold, though it tried desperately hard.

NEVER BEEN DULL

Greatest Coalition pleasure seemed in beating Bert Gargrave. The Government hasn't liked his quick tongue and nimble brain in legislative debate.

Mr. Gargrave, in eight years, has made many spectacular speeches in the House. He has never been dull.

Old-time observers had no hesitation in calling him the best debater in the House in the last Legislature.

The public galleries are going to find it dull without Mr. Gargrave in there fighting.

PHILOSOPHICAL?

He took his defeat philosophically, this cocky little Englishman. He said, the morning after: "Just think—yesterday I might have been a cabinet minister. Today I am nothing but an unemployed politician, with no unemployment insurance."

Gargrave is still young enough at 44, to make a comeback should C.C.F. be able to revive itself in the next few years.

Not so Sam Guthrie. He will never be seen in the Legislature again.

Sam has been a good member, fighting for the rights of the underprivileged as he saw fit and to the best of his ability. A more kindly man it is impossible to find. He would get up in legislative debate and grow very angry and then, just as he was driving home his point, his good-natured face would break into a smile and the Coalitionists would laugh too, figuring Sam hadn't meant what he said.

But he did.

TRIBUTE TO PEARSON

Return of Hon. George Pearson Nanaimo-the Islands seats, was a tribute to a man who has given 21 years service to the province.

He was elected with a whacking majority over his C.C.F. opponent. Mr. Pearson has been in the Legislature since 1928 and since 1933 has been a cabinet minister. Today Provincial Secretary and Minister of Health and Welfare.

He has given his every ounce of energy to his job and has shown a remarkable understanding of the needs of the men and women who must live on social security.

Without him, it is reasonable to say, British Columbia would not be so far advanced in social services and in labor, for he was Minister of Labor for several years.

WOULD BEAT RECORD

Tom Uphill, too, was re-elected though not by much and the Coalitionist in Fernie is asking a recount. Mr. Uphill—if he finally makes it—will have set a new record. He was first elected in 1920 and so eight times he has been successful at the polls.

This beats the record chalked up by T. D. Pattullo and John Hart. Mr. Pattullo won seven elections and Mr. Hart six.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings in the Coalition has changed considerably with the Liberals away out in front of their partners, the Conservatives.

At dissolution only two seats separated them. When the votes were counted June 15 it was found the Liberals had 23 seats, the Tories 14 and there were three coalitionists, who, in a pinch, it is felt, would throw their lot in with the Liberals.

In addition there is Jam Mowat, who was elected an Independent in Alberni, and he too, it is believed, would side with the Liberals if necessary.

Thus the Liberals have an overall majority and could form a go-it-alone government.

Political observers here feel that in a year or two the two parties forming the Coalition might well split, with the Conservatives forming the official Opposition.

They would go into the next general election this way, with the Conservatives hoping to form the government. If the C.C.F. should stage comeback, it is likely they would again gain seats in the next election, and then there might have to be Liberal-Conservative coalition all over again.

DEFIED THE MACHINE

Election of Mr. Mowat in Alberni was something any man could be proud of.

Defying the government and two party machines, Mr. Mowat went out on his own and was returned, with a big majority.

He must be tremendously personally popular in his home riding.

He's a quiet little man, a Scotsman, who hardly ever says a word, but works hard behind the scenes. He lost the Coalition nomination, because big-wig Liberals in Alberni said he didn't talk enough in the House at Victoria, that even when he did he didn't make a loud, up-to-the-rafters speech.

Do You Believe . . .

★ Do you believe that Canada should have an overall social security plan—a plan that would guarantee everyone a pension at 65 without a means test?

★ Do you believe that Imperial Veterans who fought the battle of democracy in World War I, and who have been Canadians for twenty years should share the benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance?

★ Do you believe in a common labor code for all the provinces of Canada?

★ If you believe these things, vote for HAROLD MAHON, your Progressive Conservative candidate.

★ These factors, for the first time, are incorporated as major planks in a political platform in Canada.

For Information and Transportation

PHONE

Powell River	3321
Westview	283
Wildwood	6227

VOTE

Progressive Conservative

Published by Coast-Capilano Progressive Conservative Association.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop

★

A Complete Hairdressing Service

★

DOLLY JONAS

Phone for Appointments

Roberts Creek Scene Of Colorful Wedding

ROBERTS Creek was en fete Sunday, June 19 to celebrate the marriage of Miss Sheila Klein to Mr. Alfred Olsen. St. Aidain's Church where the ceremony was performed was packed to its utmost and many stood outside to pay tribute to a beautiful bride.

Her veil, held in place by a coronet of seed pearls fell in softly clinging folds over her long-sleeved colonial style gown of white marquisette. The net yoke of the closely fitted bodice was enhanced with a ruffle held in place with strands of small pearls. The skirt was en train, and altogether it was a lovely creation. She carried a bouquet of red roses and around her neck wore a beautiful single string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

The bride's sister, Leone, maid of honor was dressed in a chic off shoulder neckline frock of yellow organdie, fitted bodice, very full skirt with hemline of matching net frill.

A headdress of yellow flowers over a chapel-length veil completed the ensemble. Her bouquet was in matching tones of mauve and pink and Miss Doreen Shaw, bridesmaid, gowned in mauve voile embroidered with all-over pattern in white which contrasted vividly and beautifuly with her very blonde hair.

This gown too, was close fitted off shoulder neckline and encircled with a wide ruffle and puffed sleeve, were met by taffeta gloves edged with a pleated frill. A halo-chapel, length veil and a bouquet of yellow roses, completed another pretty picture.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Hall attended by about 150 friends and relatives, and later the young couple left for a motor tour to the interior of B.C. For going away the bride wore a suit of English worsted very small black and white check with a corsage of tiny pink rose buds.

It was a really grand affair, everything was splendidly arranged. The Rev. C. R. Harbord conducted the ceremony.

The bride's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klein, are of course well known in almost every corner of the Peninsula. There must be very few spots where Joe hasn't taken one of his taxis! Men don't get much of a write-up on occasions like these, but this time I'm going to say at least this—They were all smart and well groomed and did credit to the male sex!

The best man was the brother of the groom, Ira K. Olsen, and others were Art Mott and Eric Olson.

GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

IN THE LAST issue of the Coast News, Gratham's Landing column was conspicuous by its absence. Unforeseen interruptions in the daily round prevented your correspondent from writing the notes. So some of the notes are rather late in being recorded, sorry.

The Kinsmen held their usual bi-monthly dinner at the Guest House on Wednesday, June 8. 16 members were present on that occasion. Tonight, June 22, they are holding their last meeting for this season. A good attendance of members is expected at the Guest House for dinner.

After the usual business session the Kinsmen are going out for some hours fishing to test their skill with rod and reel. Here's hoping that the salmon are running by Salmon Rock and Gower Point.

Some of the children of the district have been celebrating birthdays during the last two weeks. There was a double birthday party held at the Guest House on the 9th. David Hunter and Agnes Hewet have birthdays on the same date, all the youngsters in Granthams were present, 30 in number. It was quite a party.

The other young celebrant was Denise McCullough. Eleven little girls of the neighborhood were her guests at a party on June 12.

Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Gray were joint hotsesses at a dinner party in the Guest House on Saturday, June 18. They entertained a number of friends from Vancouver who were their guests for the week-end.

A number of Grantham's Landing folks called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Marsden of Headlands on the occasion of their golden wedding on Sunday.

Mr. T. Humphries presented a letter of appreciation and congratulations from the members and adherents of Gibsons Memorial United Church.

The letter was an expression of high esteem for both Mr. and Mrs. Marsden who have taken such an active part in the work of the church since they became permanent residents in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphries have been friends of the Marsden's since the days when they were members of the Triple Choir back in 1913-1914.

The two couples also were members of the choir of Point Grey Presbyterian Church which used to stand in the forty four hundred block in West 4th Ave.

The passing years have not quenched their enthusiasm for music. They still sing together. Mr. Humphries is organist of the United Church at Gibsons.

Mr. David Brown from Alert Bay has just left Granthams after spending his vacation with his daughter, Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. G. Oldfield, sister of Mrs. Douglas, was also visiting.

Mrs. J. Stout of Seattle was a week-end visitor with the Stanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. D. Bates, with their son Allan Jr., also a young friend were week-end visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copley with their daughter Maureen, are at present on vacation at the summer home of Miss E. Potter.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Allan entertained the members of the Gibson's group of the WA at her home. During the afternoon Mrs. McGown was presented with a farewell gift from the members of the group prior to her leaving to take up residence in Vancouver.

Mrs. Niven of Vancouver is a visitor at the Guest House at present.

Mrs. McDonald from West Point Grey was a guest for a few days at Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson at their home "The Sheiling" Soames.

Mrs. Smith is at present visiting with her friend Mrs. Mathuson at their home here.

Diana Wheeler is Queen Selma Strawberry Festival

PRETTY, dark-haired Diana Wheeler was crowned queen of the annual Strawberry Festvial at a colorful ceremony held Monday afternoon, June 20, at Selma Park.

A large crowd of young and old watched the procession and ceremony from strategically placed chairs and tea tables in of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redmond.

Escorted by Prince Consort Bert Sim and a bevy of youthful attendants, the young queen was crowned by maid of honor Diana McColl.

Sponsored by the Selma Park Community Centre Association, the fete was both a social and financial success. Winners of the two raffles were Mrs. Jim Parker of Sechelt (bridge table and chairs) and Mrs. Ken Wood of Selma Park (kitchen container filled with small personal items —soap, perfume, stockings etc.)

Some Oriental races believe that pearls have medicinal qualities, and that to wear them greatly improves the clearness and beauty of the skin.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE—
—BUT VOTE!
Dominion Election Next Monday!

The Coast News

COSTS YOU 5¢ PER WEEK

Brings You Each Week:

- **550 COL. INCHES LOCAL NEWS** (approx. 2750 words)
- **LOCAL PICTURES**
- **LOCAL ADVERTISING**

There are over 30 local people working part time or full time for The Coast News. These people all live in the area the paper serves.

Send In Your Order for a SUBSCRIPTION TODAY!

...well

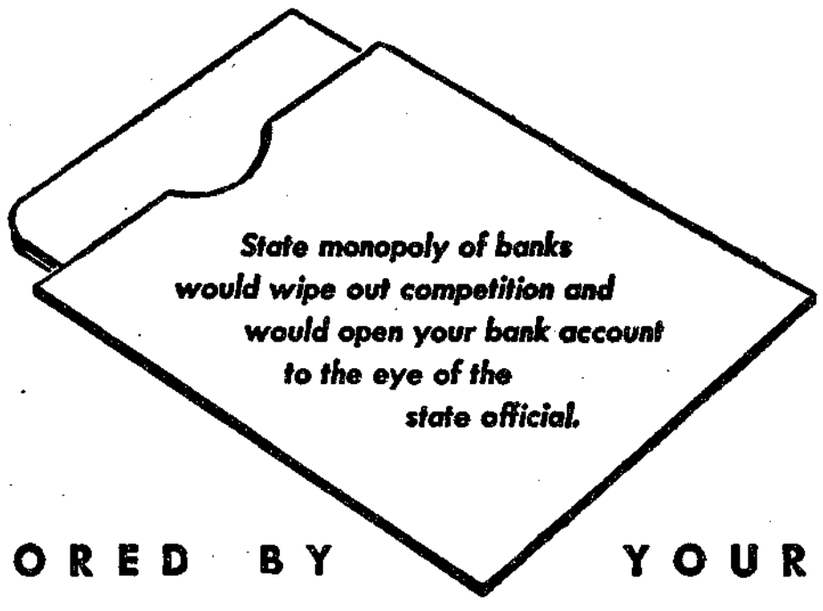
practically unanimous

YOU CAN still find people who "don't believe in banks" . . . who keep their cash in old coffee pots, or hide it in the woodpile, or carry it around.

But most folk nowadays keep their money in bank accounts. They can get it whenever they want it; and they can pay their bills by cheque. Canadians have more than seven million such deposit accounts. In terms of Canada's adult population, that makes it practically unanimous.

The banks, in turn, know they must earn this confidence by giving you the best service they know how.

Today you can take your account to any bank you choose. And what is in your bank book is strictly between you and your bank. It is your own private business.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

MORE ABOUT
SINCLAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

government at Westminister will not alter the BNA Act, Sinclair said.

NATIONAL HEALTH SCHEME

In spite of not having authority to introduce a national health scheme, the federal government is assisting by paying one-third the cost of building 13,000 hospital beds for Canadian hospitals and hope to build 20,000 next year, Mr. Sinclair said.

Increased grants have been made to medical schools in the country to encourage more doctors and nurses, he stated.

By maintaining high taxes as long as they did, the Liberal government was able to reduce the national debt by 10 percent, and built up a reserve of borrowing power for use in times of need. This was not available in 1932, Mr. Sinclair said.

Sinclair predicted that Newfoundland would be as prosperous as B. C. one day soon, and this would come about as a result of fair taxation such as has been introduced since this became a Canadian province.

SMALL-BOAT HARBOURS

Reviewing his own work for this riding, Mr. Sinclair told how his plan for a series of good wharves and small-boat harbours on the coast was becoming an accomplished fact. The small-boat harbour at Westview was built first because it was of the greatest need. Next the wharf at Horseshoe Bay had been built which resulted in the many fast ferry services to Gibsons and other points in Howe Sound.

GIBSONS WHARF

"At the time the Gibsons wharf was built, people pointed to it as a waste and said there would never be any need for a wharf as large as that." Now, Sinclair said, Gibsons already is complaining that the wharf is too small.

Dredging work at Gibsons is being carried out and there is a good chance that a small-boat harbour will be built there, he said.

ROBERTS CREEK

The stone fill at Robetrs Creek with a wing which will afford protection to small boats will be completed this fall.

SECHELT

Sechelt will have a new wharf started September 1, and when that is completed there is a good chance that an appropriation for a breakwater can be procured, Sinclair stated.

At Pender Harbour the need is for more floats and some new dredging, he said. This will be done in the near future.

TELEPHONES

The telephone system, while still not in the class of the city systems, is on a par with other rural systems, he said. One hundred thousand dollars had been spent on it in the last few years.

The postal system is not as it should be yet, Mr. Sinclair said, suggesting that mail contracts should be granted to lines running a daily service into these areas, "but it is better than you have ever had before."

Vancouver Board May Visit Sechelt

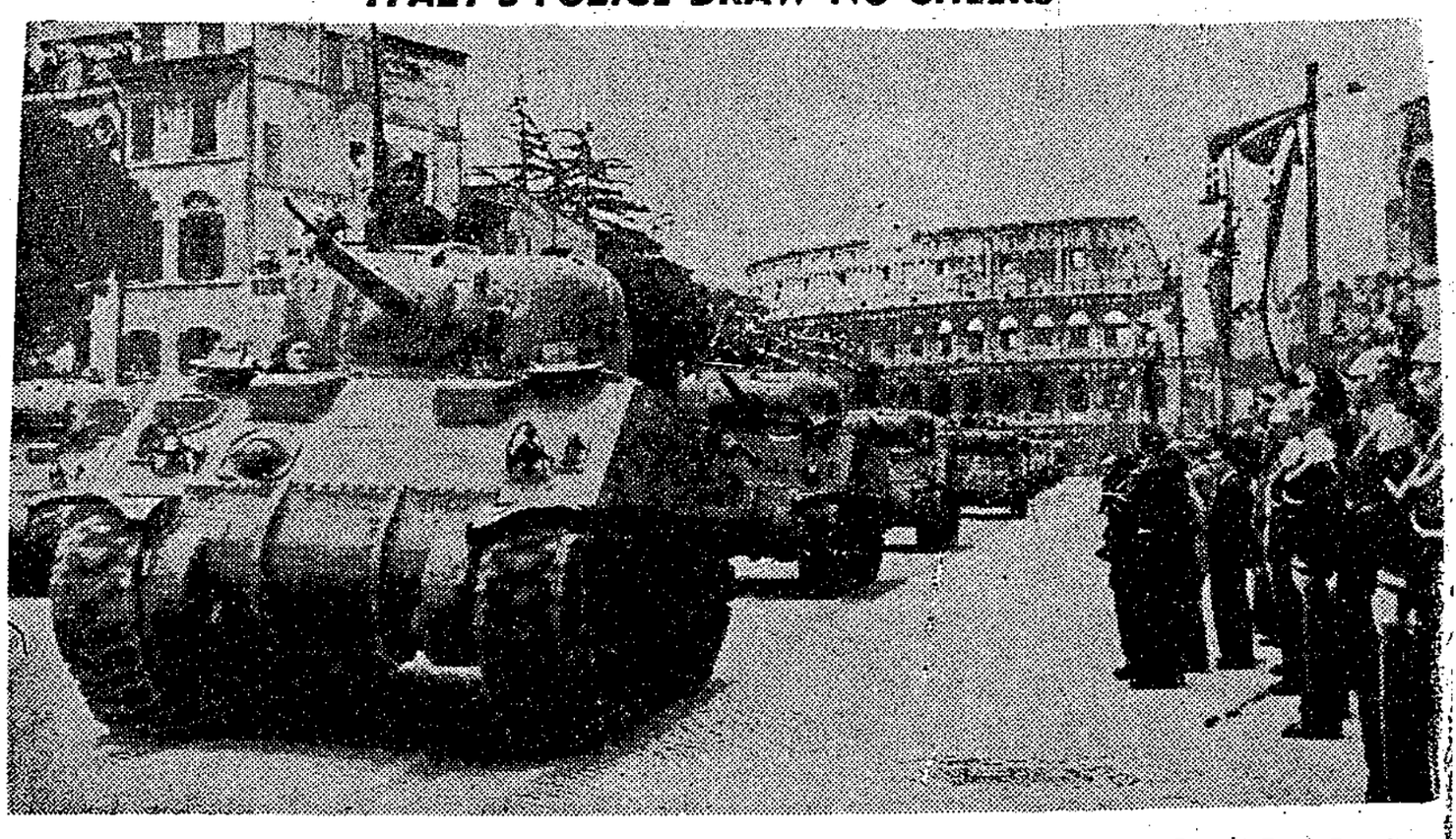
ON THE suggestion of the new President, Ken Whitaker, the Advertising and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade will be extended an official invitation to come to Sechelt on their annual cruise.

This cruise usually has about a thousand business men and women from Vancouver on board and it is felt that the contact with them even briefly would do a great deal toward publicizing the area.

Attend Convention Of Grand Chapter

Returning from Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star convention held at Hotel Vancouver this week were Mrs. P. Osborne, Mrs. J. Parker and Mrs. B. Lang of Sechelt; Mrs. Kolterman of Halfmoon Bay; Mrs. B. McPeake of Wilson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. J. Clay of Gibsons.

ITALY'S POLICE DRAW NO CHEERS



—Central Press Canadian

Celebrating the third anniversary of the founding of the Italian republic, the Italian government sponsored parades all over Italy, but none quite as impressive as the Rome parade. For the most part, military equipment consisted of well-kept, freshly painted Allied surplus Sherman tanks, sporting clean guns and a fresh coat of green paint, are shown advancing up the avenue. Half the persons participating were police, and while the regular Italian army members were greeted with scattered applause, the police members were greeted by silence all along the line of march.

MORE ABOUT
CARAVAN

(Continued From Page 1)

to completely log off the Burns and Jackson claim of 25 square miles, Mr. Jackson said that it depended on the rate of logging; at the present speed of their operation they would never completely log it all off because before the virgin stands were all depleted second growth would have reached a size worth logging. He estimated there is about 400 million feet of standing timber in the tract.

The tour was then conducted over to another section of the tract at about 2800 feet above sea level, where the giant firs and cedars still stand with some hemlock and balsam. This particular area could be high-graded if the market price for balsam and hemlock did not improve, Mr. Jackson told his enthusiastic audience.

From this point a panoramic view of the entire Gulf can be seen. The nigh snow-capped mountains of Vancouver Island stand out very clearly in the distance. The Nanaimo boat could be seen like a tiny rowboat making its way to Vancouver. An aeroplane flying at probably 500 feet could be seen below where the sightseers stood.

As the caravan wended its way back down the road to the starting point one wag, referring to a recent letter declaring the lumber industry a "fast diminishing one," laughinghly said "Yes, it is pretty well finished here. Just another 400 million feet and it will be cleaned out."

Possibly the most interesting point on the trip was the remarkably good condition of the road all over the 25 miles that the caravan travelled. This road was built mostly from gravel hauled from the beach 2500 feet below.

Cabinet Post Cinch If Sinclair Elected

SECHELT—Ron Howard, campaign manager for James Sinclair, Liberal candidate in Coast Capilano, predicted that it would not be many months after Mr. Sinclair's election before he will be elevated to a cabinet minister.

In introducing Mr. Sinclair to the meeting held at Sechelt on Tuesday, Mr. Howard outlined the years of training and study that had gone into Mr. Sinclair's preparation for the position of representative of his people at Ottawa.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

He told how Sinclair had been singled out as the best all-round student at UBC and on his graduation had been awarded the Rhodes scholarship, which took him to Oxford university for 3 years to study political science and government practice.

After that, Mr. Sinclair spent two years of study at Princeton University, and then, with this background, started as secretary to the Minister of Mines in B. C., then finally entered public life on his own.

DARK HORSE

He recalled how very few people had given Jimmie Sinclair much chance in his original bid for election in 1940 in this riding but that he had won with the help of a few who knew his background and his worth, and how, after his first term, Jimmy had been returned with the biggest majority of any candidate in the province in recognition of his honest representation of all constituents.

The speaker told of Sinclair efforts toward a contributor scheme of old age pensions an of his amazing success in havin margarine introduced into Can ada.

Sinclair's appointment as par liamentary assistant to the Min ister of Finance gave him th top post outside Canada's cab inet, and indicated that he wa minister in the government o soon to be picked as a cabine Canada.

"It was given to him, this par liamentary assistant's task, be cause he earned it," the speake said. "Jimmie Sinclair has go what it takes!"

Mr. Howard concluded his in troduction by saying "a vote fo the Conservatives is tantamou to a vote for the CCF because Conservative will never be ele ted in this riding."

He stated that there was n a riding in British Columbia th would not give its "eye teeth" have Sinclair as its represent tive. Canada needs more har working, earnest men in politi he said, "so send Jimmy back Ottawa with a thundering m jority and tell the country th we are proud of our represen ative and the way he has worke —and will continue to work—f us."

Sechelt Guide News

By KAREN STOCKWELL

Hello, readers! This will be probably the last time I will be writing Guide News for a while because of the fact that we will not be having meetings until September. However I will report on any other activities we may be having.

Our last meeting was held up on the rocks behind Rockwood Lodge on Thursday, June 16. We almost had a full attendance. To begin with, Miss Melvin had to go on a hunt to find at the end of the search a very pretty lamp. She was very pleased as she did not expect anything like that.

The Guides presented it to her.

After this we had collection and marched into a horseshoe formation. We then enrolled the following guides: Lorna Grey, Rita Lemieux and Ruth Tyson. A few others will be enrolled next year. Then the following patrol leaders were presented with stripes: Winona Pratt, Helen Derby and Karen Stockwell.

Those Seconders who were presented with a stripe were:

Mary Parker, Barbara Morrison and Marlene Chambers.

Kathleen Rouse is the new patrol leader for the Red Tanager Patrol. Nice going, Kathleen!

(She got stripes, too) She takes the place of Lorna Van Kleeck.

Shirley McNutt is the new seconder for the Canary Patrol. She really deserved it, too.

I forgot to mention earlier that we had two guests at our gathering, Mrs. Derby and Miss MacTaggart. It was very nice to see them there.

We closed our last meeting of the season with a nice long campfire. Miss McTaggart taught us a very cute song. We sang Taps and went home.

We were all very sorry to hear of Miss Melvin's going, but we wish her the best of luck and we, the Second Sechelt Guide Company, will always remember her.

Miss McTaggart said "I know exactly how Miss Melvin feels about leaving because I am also leaving my Company in Vancouver."

So, till next time, goodbye!

Horses' hooves were shod with covering in the shape of socks or sandals before metal horse shoes were used.

The so-called "fairy rings," a dark green circle on lawns or meadows, is caused by a fungus growth in the soil.

Hassan's

The Old Established General Store at

PENDER HARBOUR

SUPPLYING:

Families, Fishermen and Camps

Provisions, Hardware

Marine Supplies

Ladies' and Children's Wear

Home Oil Products

Fish Buyers

Refrigeration

Fresh Supplies Always

at

Hassans' Landing

Midway South Shore

Distinctive Men's Wear

Reasonably Priced

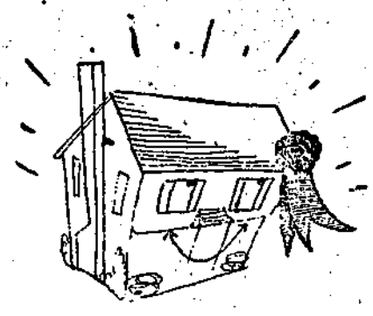
- GREY FLANNELS 6.95
- TWEEDS 9.95
- SOX, hand framed, all wool. Pair 2.75
- INNER-OUTER SHIRTS 7.95
- SPORT SHIRTS White Rayon 5.95

Howe Sound Trading Co.

For Personalized Service

GIBSONS

THE BEST



Building Supplies

BAPCO PAINT

Latent Roofing
Wallboards - Plywoods
Mulding - Cement
Bricks - Tiles
Armstrong Floor Tiles
Masonite - Arborite

SECHELT Building Supplies

Phone 60