Serving a Progressive and Growing Area on B. C.'s Southern Coast.
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The Coast News

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

32 lb. Spring Landed on Beach

DR. A. A. GORDON from the Shaughnessy Hospital at Vancouver, who brought in the largest fish of the week to the Deluxe Fishing Guide Service, really landed it the hard way. Dr. Gordon, leaving the float before six in the morning in one of the worst rainstorms of the summer, forgot to take his gaff or net with him. Shortly after he rounded the point and was off Steep Bluffs he snagged onto a 32-pound spring. Using light 20-pound test tackle, he played the monster for about half an hour but realized he could never get it in the boat without a gaff or net on his light tackle.

Exhibiting extraordinary skill, the doctor worked his way to shore and landed the big fish on the beach.

J. H. Atkinson brought in a nice catch of six fish weighing about 65 pounds in all. He had a 15½-pound spring and a 15-pounder as well as two smaller springs and two nice cohoes.

Five days' fishing in the Gibsons area netted the Glendenning family from Vancouver 36 fish. They landed 14 cohoes, two large sized springs, 10 jack springs and lots of grilse.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg from Vancouver weighed in six cohoes and two springs as the result of their angling experiences.

Few boats are coming in with fish these days, according to Jerry Smith at the Deluxe float.

Visitors Win Union Prizes

TWO VISITORS to the district were the first ones to submit a clipping of the Union Store advertisement from last week's Coast News with all the errors shown, and the prizes were awarded to them.

The first prize, two tickets on the Union Steamship excursion to Pender Harbour, was won by Mrs. F. S. McManus of Fort William, Ont., who is visiting the district at present.

The second prize, two theatre tickets, was won by Miss J. Caulay of Edmonton who is also a visitor to the district.

There was one entry submitted before either of the two winning ones but it was not eligible as it had not marked all the errors in the advertisement.

The prizes, being awarded each week, may be used any time during the month in which they are issued. The excursion tickets may be used from Roberts Creek or Sechelt and may be used to Pender Harbour on Tuesdays, Thursday or Sunday; or they may be used to Buccaneer Bay on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Again this week there are several errors in the Union Store classified advertisement in The Coast News and readers are advised to mark these errors and take the advertisement from the paper in to the Union Store early. Remember it is the first one handed in with all the errors marked that wins the prize.

School Board Holds Monthly Meeting

AT THE monthly meeting of the School Board held at Gibsons on Tuesday, August 9, it was decided that tenders would be accepted for reshingling, painting and other repairs to the Gibsons elementary school and the old Legion Hall being used as a classroom.

Col. J. Burnett will replace V. Z. Manning as inspector of schools. Mr. Manning, who is retiring about 28 years with the Department of Education, was inspector of schools for Richmond, Delta and Sechelt.

Delegates to attend the convention at Qualicum next month are A. E. Ritchey, A. Funnell, Robert Leith, G. A. Marsden and Mrs. A. Jackson.

The matter of the dental clinic is to be worked out between the public health nurse, Mrs. A. Dando, and Dr. Love.

No Liquor Store For 12 Months

JIM VEITCH, chairman of the trade and industry committee of the Gibsons Board of Trade, has been informed by W. J. Kennedy of the Liquor Control Board that there will be no liquor store built on the Peninsula for at least 12 months.

Mr. Kennedy indicated that the present undertakings in other parts of the province have absorbed the department's budget. He also stated that because there was a similar demand from different parts of the Peninsula for a liquor store, the project would require a great deal of consideration before any decision was made.

Mr. Veitch has been working on the plan of getting a liquor store established at Gibsons for some years and committees from the Sechelt board have also been endeavouring to have it established there. A similar request has come from Pender Harbour at different times in the past.

Gibsons has pointed out that because the Gibsons village serves the largest population, it is the logical location for the store. Sechelt has suggested that because it is the geographical centre of the Peninsula the store should be placed there as a convenience to all districts on the Peninsula.

MacIntyre Suggests No Liquor Store Until Location Settled

B. M. "BATT" MacIntyre, MLA, has been on the Sechelt Peninsula during the past week inspecting public works and meeting with civic organizations in this section of his riding.

On Saturday, Mr. MacIntyre attended the Pender Harbour Regatta, giving an address at the opening ceremonies. The text of this speech will be found in next week's Coast News.

Queried about the location of the requested liquor store, Mr. MacIntyre suggested that until the various bodies requesting such a service could get together on the ultimate location, in all probability there would be nothing done. He indicated that the appropriation was available if a clear-cut request from the Peninsula was made.

Mr. MacIntyre was obviously alluding to the dual requests of both Gibsons and Sechelt for the liquor store.

Howe Sound Fall Fair Has Large Entry List

PLANS have been finalized for the Howe Sound Annual Fall Fair being staged this Friday and Saturday in the Community Hall at Gibsons.

The fair is under the auspices of the Howe Sound Farmers' and Women's Institutes and promises to be an even more interesting and larger event than ever before.

The main exhibits will be housed in the Community Hall with other exhibits such as weaving being held in the Legion Hall. The fair opens at 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday. Saturday the exhibits will be displayed from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A school children's fancy dress parade will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday and there will also be sports on Saturday afternoon. The exhibits will include fruits, flowers, vegetables, home cooking, home canning, needlework, weaving, handicrafts, poultry, turkeys, rabbits, and there will be a school children's section.

There will be demonstrations of painting, basket making, spinning, weaving, and a 20-minute talk and display of the Linda Lee needle weaving.

The West Howe Sound Horticultural Society is expected to have a display of flowers and the Kinsmen Club are planning an undisclosed attraction.

Judges appointed so far are Mr. W. D. Christie of the Experimental Station at Abbotsford, Mrs. M. Henderson of the Vancouver Daily Province, Miss V. Britton of the Vancouver Province, and Mrs. Spragge of North Vancouver.

Special Labor Day Sailings On Gulf Lines

THOSE planning to be away over Labor Day week-end (September 3, 4 and 5) should note the following special sailings on Gulf Lines:

'Gulf Mariner' will sail on regular schedule Saturday and Sunday except that she will not sail southbound Sunday midnite from Westview.

Gulf Mariner will take departure from Lund Monday, September 5th (applies for this sailing only) at 8:30 a.m.

Therefore the regular Sunday schedule southbound and northbound will be effective for Labor Day.

Return trip to Vancouver will be made Tuesday a.m.

Regular schedule will be resumed by Gulf Mariner sailing from Vancouver 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 6th.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5
Southbound

Lv. Lund	8:30	a.m.
Savary	9:00	a.m.
Blubber Bay	10:15	a.m.
Vananda	11:00	a.m.
Westview	12:00	noon
Pender Harbour	2:00	p.m.
Halfmoon Bay	3:00	p.m.
Sechelt	4:00	p.m.
Wilson Creek	4:15	p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	6:30	p.m.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 5
Northbound

Lv. Vancouver	7:30	p.m.
Ar. Sechelt	9:45	p.m.
Westview	12:45	mdnt.
Blubber Bay	1:45	a.m. Tues.

Southbound
Ar. Vancouver — 7:30 a.m. Tues.

Gibsons Village Re-Assessed

FOLLOWING the new policy of the Provincial Government of re-assessing all village municipalities, R. Howay, provincial assessor, and two assistants have completed a survey of the village of Gibsons.

The purpose of the re-assessment is to bring assessment values within villages in line with rural areas. The assessments have been made on the basis of replacement costs of buildings in 1941-42.

Various factors are taken into consideration by the assessors, such as floor space, cement basement, age and condition of the house. While it is expected that the assessed value of property will be higher in many cases, most people will realize that the assessed value of their property in the past has been far too low compared to the replacement value.

Those wishing to appeal the new assessments will be given an opportunity at a Court of Revision.

According to the present plans of the department, provincial tax notices will go out at the first of the year from now on. This corresponds to the date that Gibson village tax notices are sent out.

MacIntyre Meets With Sechelt Board of Trade

ASSURANCE that permanent hard surfacing of sections of the Peninsula Highway would be completed by the end of this year was given to executive members of the Sechelt Board of Trade by B. M. MacIntyre, MLA for Mackenzie riding, at a special meeting held at Sechelt Thursday, August 11.

Mr. MacIntyre stated that hard surfacing would start immediately on eight-tenths of a mile through the village centre at Sechelt and from the North Road through Gibsons centre. Additional work each year is planned.

The highway between Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay is to be widened, ditched and gravelled as soon as equipment can be moved in. With the Department of Public Works' largest bulldozers, rock blasting compressor and brush cutter ,the work will be started from the Halfmoon Bay end.

In discussion of the Halfmoon Bay cut-off, it was submitted that to the 80 families in that area, of whom 60 percent are permanent residents, the proposed coast highway would be of more service. Mr. MacIntyre replied that the cut-off would not be completed this year, but that, subject to demands of the residents, a permanent highway along that route will be considered.

In reply to a question regarding the location of a liquor store on the Peninsula, Mr. MacIntyre said that requests from Sechelt and other areas were under consideration.

Vancouver LCC Wins In Overtime Game

ABOUT 50 fans braved the rain on Sunday, August 7, to see a closely fought ball game between the Sechelt Selma Merchants and a smart contingent from Vancouver under the name of Labor Crafts Club. The score was tied at six-all at the end of the seventh, which was to be the extent of the game because of the weather and the fact that the Vancouver boys had to catch an early boat back to Vancouver. However, an extra inning was played which saw the city lads bang in two runs to the locals' one to win the game.

The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the second inning but were passed by the locals who earned four runs in the third. The score was tied at 6-6 in the fourth inning and stayed that way until the overtime inning.

Sunny Gaines' home run in the third inning was the big hit of the game while the visitors' base-stealing in the fourth cost the locals the game.

MacIntyre Joins A. N. & A. F. Vets

AUGUST 21 has been the date set for the initiation of B. M. "Batt" MacIntyre, MLA, as an active member in Gambier Harbour branch No. 276 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Batt MacIntyre, who rose from a buck private to the rank of colonel in the last war, has a very distinguished war record, and members of the Gambier Harbour branch are proud to welcome him as a member.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada is the oldest veterans' organization in the world. It was founded in 1840 by Queen Victoria and has the distinction of being the only veterans' organization with a royal charter.

Members from the Provincial Command and members from the West Vancouver branch of the organization will be in attendance at the initiation ceremony at Gambier Harbour on August 21.

Gibsons and Sechelt to Be Paved This Year

CARTRIGHT, district engineer for the Department of Public Works, had welcome news for road conscious citizens of the Sechelt Peninsula last week when he announced that the construction work now under way at Gibsons was only a start on this year's $75,000 program and that road work was planned from Halfmoon Bay Lake right through to Wilson Creek. The stretch through the Sechelt village area is to have a hardtop paving job and brush is to be cut back along the entire highway.

Work on the stretch of road from Halfmoon Bay Lake through Sechelt to Wilson Creek will be started very shortly. This piece of road will be widened, graded and ditched just as soon as the equipment for the work arrives. A heavy grader with an angle blade will be brought in and a compressor for ditching work is already on hand.

The road through Sechelt village, from Flecks corner through to the forestry office, will be paved as well as the triangle and road to the wharf. A two and a half inch blacktop pavement will be laid so as to make a permanent job.

E. Cartwright, district engineer, told The Coast News that the department plans to do these two pieces of paving at Gibsons and Sechelt this year and then each year add a mile of paving to each end until finally the road is paved from one end to the other.

"The department has no intention of altering the present route of the highway between Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay," Mr. Cartwright declared when queried about the possibility of the main road being built along the waterfront to link up the Welcome Beach and Redroofs settlements with the main highway. He pointed out that because of the big "U" loop around Northwest Bay such a road would be half a mile longer than the present road from Sechelt to Halfmoon Bay. He declared that there were several bad grades and a lot of road work in the area.

Paving equipment for the two stretches to be done this year will be brought in when both pieces are ready for paving which will be this fall.

The work will not be done by contract, but where necessary, equipment and labor outside of the Department of Public Works will be brought in.

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EDITORIALS

Monday, August Fifteenth, Nineteen Forty-Nine

From the B.C. Capital

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It is now 100 years since British Crown rule was established on the North Pacific. In July of 1849 the British Parliament passed "An act to provide for the administration of justice in Vancouver's Island," and Richard Blanshard was appointed by Queen Victoria the first governor and commander-in-chief.

Thus came about the formation of the first unit that eventually became the Canadian province of British Columbia. The rule of the fur-trader gave way to the rule of the Crown.

Blanshard did not reach Fort Victoria until March of 1850. He had an unhappy rule. The all-powerful Hudson's Bay Company, which had been lord and master of Vancouver Island, cold-shouldered him. After 18 months, disappointed and broken, he resigned and returned to England. The H.B.C. had its way; its chief man on this coast, James Douglas, was appointed Governor. But its day of autocratic rule was on the wane; independent settlers objected to bowing before "the company" and the fight for responsible government commenced.

The province is making plans to duly celebrate the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Blanshard next March. A 100th anniversary is an important event in the life of a province as fresh and young as British Columbia.

Victoria's pride and joy for long has been the Legislative Buildings outlined with hundreds of tiny lights at night. Victorians have always taken their visiting friends and relatives to see the great sight. The visitors have always been most polite, said the Buildings looked just beautiful.

The other day a Victoria native son, artist Robin Watt came home after years in England and blandly announced in the public press that to him the Legislative Buildings all lit up looked like a ferris wheel at Coney Island, outlined in lights. He said the Buildings, to be effective at night, should be floodlit. As to the strings of colored lights that festoon Victoria's main streets—looking like a circus, it must be admitted—Watt said—"more garish than romantic."

This was blow enough to Victoria's civic pride. But much worse came next day. The Colonist, for long an upholder of Victoria's British connection and sentimental attachment to "the mother country" came out and openly, indeed brazenly, scoffed at constables who parade in London bobby-type uniform for benefit of tourists' cameras. The case of the bobby uniform is intriguing. A year or so ago the policemen's union said it would no longer tolerate the uncomfortable helmet and tight collar, it wanted an American type uniform for the policemen. People whose business it is to lure tourists to Victoria expressed horror, persuaded the city to allow one or two constables in bobby costume to parade the Causeway so that tourists could take pictures of them to prove to the folks back home they had really and truly been in a foreign country.

The Colonist the other day had enough. Editorially it snorted that it was ridiculous to dress up constables as dummies, making nothing of them but "tourist album pieces." It decried what it called a phoney atmosphere and blurted on; "If the shades of old England must be resurrected from an outmoded past in order to appease publicity obsessions, however, why not have the Mayor meeting incoming boats attired in knee breeches and cocked hat—who not a town crier with an Eighteenth Century bell? If this antiquated rigmarole must go on let us go the whole hog and depicit its folly in toto. Policemen should be relieved of this camouflage and left free to do the work they are engaged to do."

Yes, it would appear Victoria has reached the end of its days as "a little bit of old England." Even the dwindling band of dowagers sipping tea each afternoon can no longer preserve the myth. When a native son comes home to say the Legislative Buildings lit up at night like a Coney Island ferris wheel and The Colonist scoffs at London bobby-type uniforms for policemen the last gasp has indeed come.

Canada today has 7,524 chemists and chemical engineers, about 5,500 of whom are professionally active.

Co-operation Needed. . . to get Peninsula liquor store

ANOTHER instance of lack of cooperation of the three Boards of Trade functioning on the Peninsula has resulted in failure. One of the reasons advanced by Mr. Kennedy in refusing Gibsons' application for a liquor store at Gibsons was that there was too much indecision amongst the people it would serve as to where it should be placed.

A far better plan, and probably a more effective plan, would have been for the committees from each board, who were interested in seeing a liquor store placed on the Peninsula, to hold a joint meeting and thrash out a decision between themselves where the store should be placed if there was only to be one store. Having decided this amongst themselves they could then have written to the government as the representative of an area with over ten thousand population.

It is conceivable that the Liquor Control Board is going to be more impressed with the suggestion of a body representing ten thousand people than it is with three different suggestions from three different areas none of which have a population over thirty five hundred people.

The needs for a liquor store are becoming increasingly more evident. The present situation, which enables a teen ager to write in to the liquor control board and obtain any amount of liquor, is a very unhealthy one. Interdicted persons have no problem obtaining liquor through the mail as they simply use a non-de-plume when ordering.

When the winter comes and mail service to the various districts is less frequent the "Mail-order" liquor store is going to do a larger trade than if situated here on the Peninsula. A man who is in the habit of having the occasional drink when the mood strikes him is going to realize that it is better to purchase three or four bottles at one time so that he will not be caught short between mails. The presence of three or four bottles as opposed to the usual one a man buys normally at a liquor store tends to encourage heavier drinking.

These points added to the fact that a percentage of the money spent stays here on the peninsula in the form of rent and wages, makes it obvious that a liquor store is needed in this district.

If we are only to have one store on the Peninsula, and it would appear from recent efforts that we will be lucky to get one, then let's go about getting it through the concerted efforts of everyone on the Peninsula.

Public Relations . . . Government should inform us

IT IS TOO bad that there is not an election every year. Not only because it wakes up the public to their responsibilities and creates greater interest in public affairs, but because only at election time are the taxpayers treated like adults. Only at elections are the people given any insight into what the government is doing or planning to do with their money. Only at election time are the many complaints about roads and other public utilities given any satisfactory replies.

The taxpayer generally speaking is a level headed clear thinking person quite capable of understanding reason when the facts are placed before him. If the problems facing the government were presented to the people in connection with their local problems there would be less antagonism toward governmental departments.

At election time when the members and the cabinet ministers go to the people and report the progress they are making, tell them of the reasons they can't do certain things and the reason they won't do other things, generally speaking the people are understanding and agree.

However when a local group get together and talk about a certain improvement long enough they are inclined to overlook the reasons why it is not being attended to. The importance of the need for that improvement often overshadows their reasoning power and they become bitter toward the government.

When private industry such as the telephone company or the transportation company have reason to increase rates, they make an effort to explain the case to the people so that they will be less antagonistic toward the change. When the B.C. Telephone decided to increase rates they spent a lot of money advertising the reasons why they found it necessary to do so;—not because they were afraid some people would stop using the telephone, because they cannot get enough material to supply the demand. Nor were they afraid people would go over to the opposition service because there is no opposition. But they realized that when the facts are fairly presented that the public is capable of seeing the reason and accepting the change as inevitable.

The elected representative from each district should be obliged to keep the taxpayers of his constituency advised not only of his own efforts on their behalf but of the plans of the government which concern their own area. Explanations of why apparent and long-awaited improvements are not being carried out should be given the people at least once a month.

If such a public relations programme were carried out during the years the government is in office, we believe that the problems of reporting to the country at election time would be much less.

Indian Problem in Canada . . . our own making?

THERE IS a good deal of restlessness among Indians in every part of Canada, and most of it is soundly based and demands an intelligent revision of the whole system of dealing with our native people.

Indians in British Columbia have been complaining of their status; a band of Indians in Winnipeg is talking of a appeal to the privy council.

Thus it is becoming more apparent every day, both to enlightened Indians themselves and to the conscience of later Canadians, that something will have to be done to change the relationship that exists between white man and red.

It is probably true to say that the essence of the evil that lies in our Indian system is the maintenance of reservations, a system that was conceived in all kindliness. It was based on the theory, approved by both whites and Indians, that these tracts of land could be used to permit the Indian to live as he pleased in his traditional way. But it has not worked out that way.

The reservations have preserved the worst features of the old Indian life and have eliminated its best. Under this system, the Indian sees enough of civilization to covet its privileges. But the system does not give him the training to undertake its obligations.

In short, the reservation system inclines the Indian to demand the franchise and, at the same time, to remain a protected ward of the state. The two things together are impossible.

The burdens of citizenship are inseparable from its rights.

It is possibly true, as Indian leaders maintain, that Canadian Indians, on the whole are ready to become full-fledged citizens with a little assistance from the state.

But they cannot become full-fledged citizens as long as the reservation exists for them to lean upon and prevent the development of their initiative and the ability to compete with their white brothers.

Canadian Indians have capacity and enterprise. But these qualities are stifled under the weight of the reservation system, a stateism which is stultifying.

Election Promises . . . keeping them seems to be news

"POPP'D IN between election and my hopes" was a passing thought of a great poet, and it could have been that he included those wonderful things, election promises, or, on the national scene, planks.

Election promises are the easiest things in the world to make. Many a candidate has come out of the poll-daze to find that he has made some weird and wonderful promises, the execution of which would take a Marco Polo or at least a Paul Bunyan to care for.

We seem to have something different in our provincial member.

Batt MacIntyre, with Eastern Canadian-Scottish caution, made few promises, although one was brand-new. He promised the Sechelt peninsula some action on a much- needed road link; he promised the same for a minor job at Westview; and he promised Stuart Island residents a necessary link between hospital, school and town.

For Sechelt, a $75,000 grant was made, and work is now under way at Gibsons.

Westview's needs got $50,000, to widen Marine and eliminate the piddling around on the new cut-off in favor of "finish the job" action.

And Stuart Island residents rubbed their eyes when MacIntyre showed up there last week with the district engineer and the local road foreman to lay out the site of a jeep-trail across the island to link up the hospital, school, and village centers.

While the Legislature does not convene until January, MacIntyre is making good use of the lame-duck months. We hope he keeps it up.

Train Operation Costs Big Money

IN CANADA, more people trave by train than by any othe transportation service, and yet only a trifling portion of those who use the railways have any conception of the huge costs involved in the construction and upkeep of these lines.

Alongside the Canadian National Railways' track, runs the company's telegraph system. There are approximately 36 poles to the mile, and these, along with the wire which they support, cost an average of $800.00 per mile.

A 39-foot rail of 100 pound weight (100 pounds for every three feet) costs $50.00. Thus one mile brings the price up to $13,550.00. The ties, which support the rails, cost $2.34 a piece and there are approximately 2,850 ties to one mile of track. Spikes, which are used for fastening the rails to the ties, are worth four cents each. There are 13.000 spikes used for every mile.

These items alone bring the cost per mile to $23,770.00 without taking into consideration grading, ballasting, bridges, stations, signals, switches, tie plates and other expenditures which bring the total much higher. Nor does it include the cost of labour, upkeep, nor the original price of the land. The Canadian National Railways operates 24,178 miles of first line track.

The upkeep of trains is also very large. For example, the C.N.R. has one train called "The Continental Limited" which operates daily between Montreal and Vancouver and Toronto and Vancouver. The minimum consist of this train is: 1 locomotive; 1 express car; 1 baggage car; 2 day coaches; 1 diner; 1 tourist car; 2 sleeping cars; 1 observation car. Sixteen trains are needed to maintain this daily service and the cost of one such train is $481,800. Thus to operate only this one of its many regular services the C.N.R. has to keep at least $23,708,800 tied up in equipment. Actually this sum is much higher because locomotives have to be changed at stated intervals and the length of the train often increases as cars are taken on to perform local or connecting services.

SALLY ANN IS ON THE AIR

A NEW series of Salvation Army broadcasts is now being carried by sixty Canadian stations, and may be heard locally from Station CJOR each Sunday. The elements of band music, vocal music are combined with drama under the program title of "This is My Story" and make for an inspirational thirty minutes of listening.

A composite band and choir whose members have been hand picked from the best of Salvation Army Bands and vocal groups provide hymns old and new, together with some of the stirring martial music for which Army Bands are well-known.

The dramatic portions of the program bring to life actual incidents from the Salvation Army's voluminous record book. Stories of material need met, human redemption assisted illustrate The Salvation Army's "human touch and understanding heart" in action. Most of the dramatic portions prove, without particularly attempting to do so, that "truth is stranger than fiction."

This is a new venture for The Salvation Army. They are anxious to share their gladness of spirit, their music and their message, with (to use a phrase from the program sign-off) "everyone everywhere."

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones back at him?"

Practical Kid: "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Mr. and Mrs. Parr were playing golf. As he drove off the fourth tee, Mr. Parr sliced badly and the ball hit a woman who was also out golfing with her husband.

The husband, very angry, walked over to Mr. Parr.

"Why don't you watch what you are doing?" he asked. "You hit my wife."

"Sorry, old man," said Mr. Parr. "Heres a ball. Take a shot at mine."

More than half the flour milled in Canada each year is exported, making this Canada's fourth ranking export commodity.

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

PERSONALS

AT MRS. Wardil's "English Tea Rooms", R. Howay, Roy Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. McNally from Ottawa.

Visiting Mrs. A. E. Richey are her sister Miss A. E. North, and nephew Donny Meek.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson, on the birth of their fifth son. Mrs. Robinson is at home, and doing very well.

Mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday, Aug. 14 at 8.30 a.m. and Sunday, Aug. 21 at 8.30 a.m. On August 28 there will be no Mass. This is for the benefit of our summer vistors at Gibsons.

Well, the road work is going ahead in fine style; they have got us away up in the air, more ways than one. They have cut away the bank in front of our place and the road is away down low. Guess we'll just have to grin and bear it, we'll certainly be out of the way of the trucks and cars when they go whizzing by.

This could only happen here: the other morning a chap went out of our house to work, down the back lane; coming home that night he missed a few bills from his pocket, and remembering he had pulled out his "hankey", on the way down to work, figured he lost it then. So coming home for supper, up the back lane, he kept his eyes open, and sure enough there it was, sitting right in the lane where he had left it, eight hours before. Yes, he says he's very lucky.

Well the new donut machine got away to a flying start last week in the co-op at Gibsons, and was a very popular place for awhile; they sure got rid of a flock of them, that day. They really are good, iced, or plain; try them sometime!

Certainly quite a few visitors around the landing these days, new people, and some of our old visitors; they all have the same to say: they like our place very much and why shouldn't they? say we, for we think it's fine too. We would like to welcome these visitors and hope they come again, and like the rest of us, some day come to stay.

Well I waited this time to be real sure, and I think I'm safe now in saying that our Mr. Kennett has sold his business to Huck Marshall, one of the Marshall Brothers. Drop in and at least say 'hello' to him; it's good for the morale you know.

It's also being whispered around that Bill Swallow, has bought Mrs. Nicholson's house. The grey cottage along the road where Mr. and Mrs. Cooper lived for so many years has also been sold.

Mrs. Anne Prewar is on the sick list, and has had to take time out; doctor's orders. Kay has gone back to help out, for the duration of Anne's absence.

The Anglican Church WA held a tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. C. P. Smith last week, and it was one of the wettest days of this summer. Mrs. Smith opened her home for the affair, and even though it was a terrible afternoon, a very good turnout was in evidence. The ladies did very well, and certainly thank all who helped to make it a success.

My sister arrived back in Winnipeg last week, and the day she arrived the temperature hit 104. She sure wished she was back in Gibsons for that real refreshing breeze of ours.

Famous last words: Well, if he won't dim his, I won't dim mine.

Much Ado - - -

By Cherry Whitaker

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

DEAR BOSS—A few lines re this week's column, of which there isn't going to be any. The following 16 or so column inches are guaranteed to leave you in a state of utter confusion as to why not.

First, take the weather—the farther you take it, the better. Just gather up all the rainy, blowy stuff and drop it in the middle of somewhere else. We've had enough, and somewhere, someone probably needs it.

Don't misunderstand. I like rain. It makes flowers beautiful,

PENDER HARBOUR

By SARAL

MISSED the mail last week, so will get off to an early start this week. At that, the way the weather is, I could get fooled on what month it is! Let alone day!

The Harbor is very busy these days, especially weekends, with quite a few of the fishermen home from northern ports and the Fraser for flying visits. Saw Jimmy Brown and Robert Lee, also Eddie Reid, not sure if they are going "up" or "down". Fishing is good in either direction.

Lynn and Bill Davis in their respective boats left early Sunday for "Port John" for the fall fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nex, and their two sons, Dougie and Bobbie, from Victoria, are visiting at the Cliff Brown's, Bargain Harbor. Sid is very busy fishing perch and different species of cod. Personally I think he feels sorry for our fish, he feeds them so well (herring) and lets so many of them get away! Or, maybe (I hope) its because he wants to be sure there are a few for next year.

Congratulations to the Norris Phillip's on their 20th wedding anniversary. Hope you have many more happy years together, Phyllis and Norris.

An executive meeting of the L.A. to Canadian Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Dan. Cameron, Wednesday, August 3 to draw up plans for a working committee for sandwich making and serving of refreshments for the Aquatic Sports Day Dance, which is all that's needed as a guarantee of good eats.

Mrs. J. Stigson and Mrs. T. Gibson returned on Saturday's "Mariner". Also saw Ernie Carpenter greeting his wife and daughter and noticed Mr. Len Hambley and Mr. Sandiford returning also.

Work is progressing well on Thorne Duncan's new boat at Bargain Harbor Marine, and in their evening hours Fred Crosby's new boat is taking shape.

Well, now its August, and still Canoe Pass needs deepening. I wish I knew two women who had a dredge or something. Bet we'd get the job done. It's not Jimmy Sinclair's fault, the money is there—but, who'll do the work?

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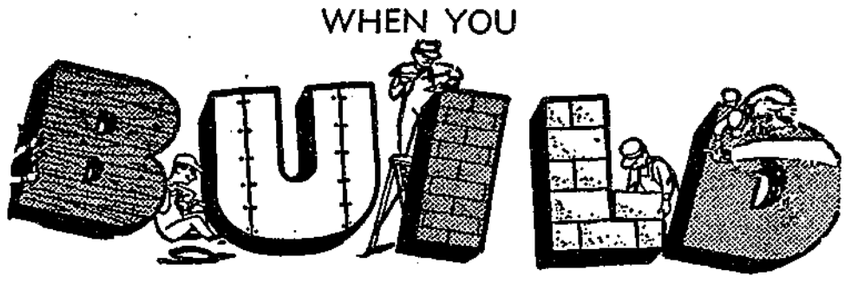

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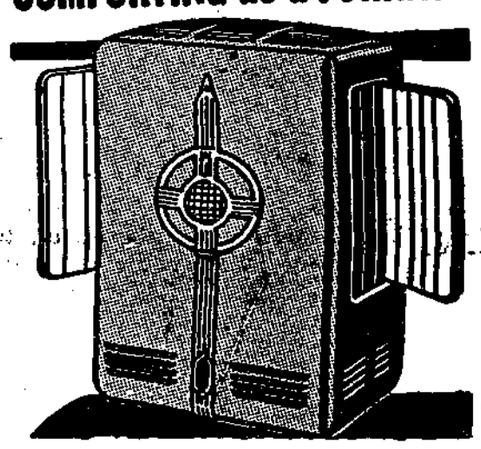

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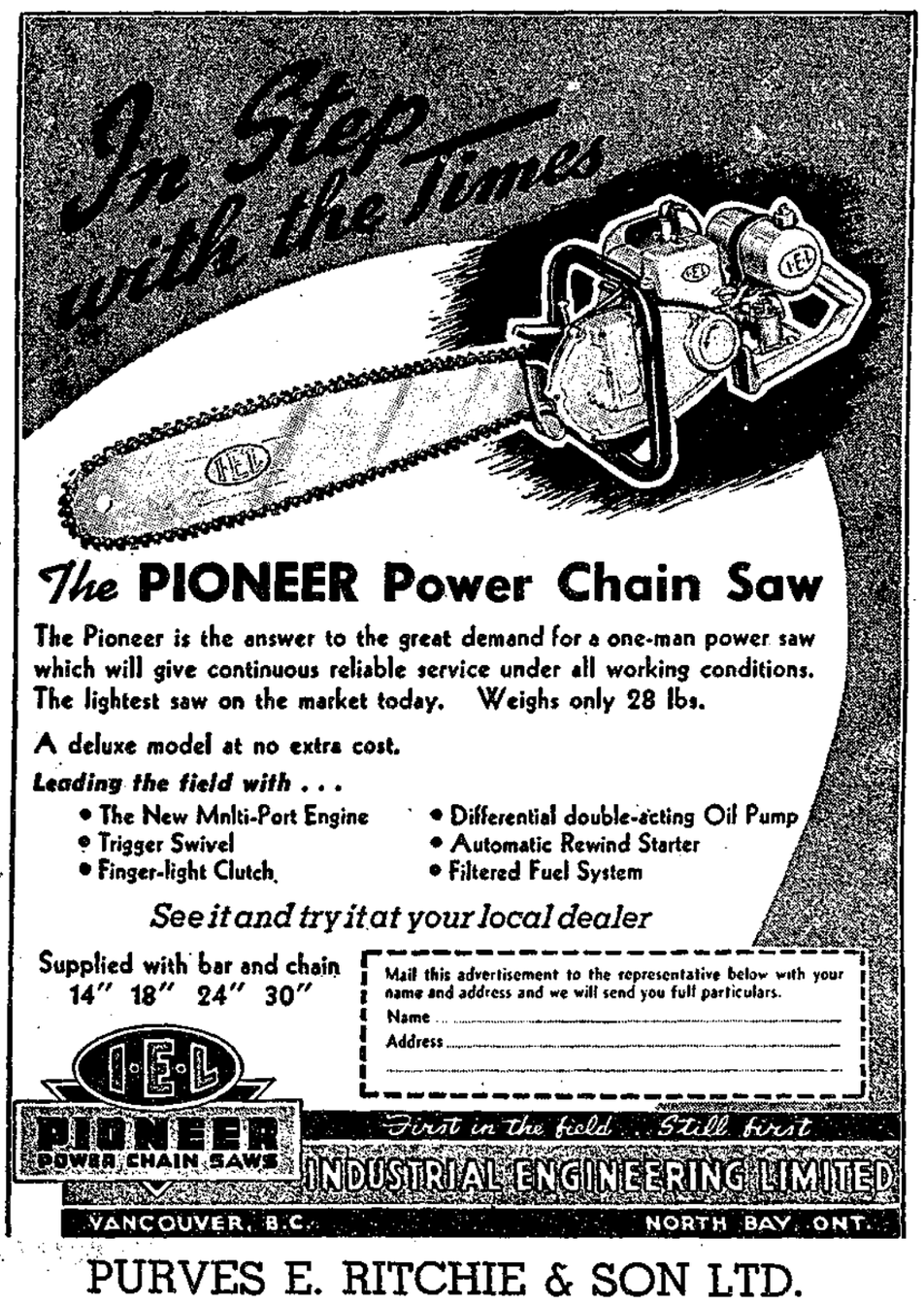

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BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HOWDY folks! August 18th, three more days, and our holidays are over. I was in Vancouver for 3 days, then Wes. and Harry Noble, Albert and Noel and Barbara met me at Horseshoe Bay and we stayed overnight with Dot Noble and all enjoyed ourselves. The rest of the two weeks have been spent just like Wes has wanted to do for years; eating, sleeping and fishing. Still no fish. A big one took our hook and line last night.

Mrs. Balderson's mother, Mrs. Baxter, was up visiting from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Blundel is up visiting the family, Blundel's and Timminn's.

Mrs. Wes Morrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Motten.

We've all got our fingers crossed. Elof Manson's sister is visiting them and has had the measles. The Manson baby has them now, so here's hoping they stop there.

Mrs. Tom Wills and Diane and Carol are in Vancouver for a week or so.

At last Dan Cupid has caught up with another of our young couples, Janie Wadsworth and Harry Hudson and we wish them both the best of luck and happiness.

Lewis Will fell in the bath-tub and broke two ribs. He is at Chilliwack and is progressing nicely.

Another old-timer has passed away in the person of Mr. Gilbert Mullins of the Townsite. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

Had a lovely long letter from Mrs. Fleming and she is having the time of her life and has visited several families whose people live on the beach. They are all so grand to her but she wouldn't like to live there.

Well folks I must be off and do some work. So cheerio and don't forget the Beach Picnic, August 20. Let's all turn out and make it one to remember. I still remember the one 2 years ago. I was black and blue from playing ball and was so stiff I couldn't get out of bed for two days after but it was worth it all. So come one and all, old and young, August 20!

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SECHELT

By ARIES

SOME PEOPLE are unlucky when it comes to fishing as was the case with Mr. Nick Matijon who with his wife and children Myrna and Trear came for a brief visit from Edmonton to be the guests of his cousin Mrs. Nels J. Nelson. Came as a surprise too and they were welcomed with open arms. It is the third visit to Sechelt for the Matijons and they like it very well here, as a matter of fact they would like to buy a place to retire on when Nick finishes with the railroad he has been railroading for many years. No luck with the fishing however even as far as Half Moon Bay lakes they tried. Well, better luck next time perhaps a longer stay will be in order and we will see about the fish.

Very sorry to hear that Mr. Bill Anderson is on the sick list just now—hope he will be around again shortly.

We were agreeably surprised this week when Mrs. O'Flynn and son-in-law called on us—just a quick trip on their way to Half Moon Bay where they have some property. Tells us that Nora is married now and has a little girl. Nora was a nurse at St. Paul's when last they camped here. Asked after all the old friends and was disappointed at not seeing Father Baxter. Surprising how many ask for him. We all miss him.

Although it was a very blustery day the boys of Mr. Syd Redman's class of the Anglican Sunday School really did enjoy themselves. Met at Sechelt wharf by Rev. Alan Green on the John Antle, the boys were transported to Trail Island where they disembarked to hike over the island and enjoy a picnic lunch. Most impressive was the address delivered to the boys by Rev. Green owing to the beauty of the surrounding hills in the distance and the waves at the foot of the rocks with the stately firs towering overhead and the moss and pine cones underfoot, almost a natural altar. Attending were John Clayton, Don Marcroft, David Parish, D'arcy Warner, Billy Cooksley, Michael Whitaker, Jerry and Henry Newcomen, Kenneth Nelson and Bruce Redman and as a special guest Jack Phillips with Mr. Archie Williams, church organist, and Mr. Sydney Redman, Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Ethel Croll and Mrs. J. Jack visited Mrs. S. E. Parker recently on a short visit but really liked Sechelt. Mrs. Parker is having a wonderful time with son Jim and daughter-in-law Phyllis. Thinks the Sechelt people are just about tops and really would like to live here.

Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker last week was Mr. John Ellis. Is now attending summer school. He misses us and we miss him too.

Ralph and Duffy Dunn with Vicki are on a short visit, staying with Duffy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne Sr.

You won't forget that PTA Talent Night, will you? It's to be the last week in September and the closing date for entries is August 15, so you haven't much time. Open to all ages but only Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Porpoise Bay, West Sechelt and Sechelt will be accepted. Entries may be mailed or given to the following: Mrs. D. McColl, Selma Park; Mr. Jack McLeod, Wilson Creek; Mrs. Ruby Jay, Sechelt; Mrs. James Derby, West Sechelt. We are told that the committee may have to limit entries this time so the earlier you get them in the better. The exact date will be announced as soon as entries are completed. The committee has done a lot of hard work so now do your share and get those names in.

Mr. T. Garlick was a recent visitor and stayed at the Inn. It was his first visit here and he liked it very much. Mrs. Garlick passed on recently and spent some time here at Rockwood Lodge and Bayview Lodge. We are old friends so enjoyed his visit also.

Mrs. Roy Marshall (Janet Hanson) and baby Donald spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson.

With a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake centring the table decorated for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen celebrated their silver wedding anniversary amongst their many friends and relations. It was really a surprise for the couple arranged by their daughters and the cake a present from an old friend, Mr. Neilson, whom we remember as the first confectioner at Village Centre. Attending from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Neilson and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen and daughter Sonja, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laursen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson of Sechelt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Salmon of Victoria.

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By Glenwood

WELL, FOLKS, sorry it slipped my memory last week to thank you all for your best wishes for my speedy recovery, but here it is now!

I am glad to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James' grandson, Amish Driny, is well again and back enjoying his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rathbone of North Vancouver arrived here last Monday, too late for me to put their arrival in last week's letter. They are looking after Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander's place while they are in Victoria.

I hear that Urquhart's place at New Brighton is open. Haven't heard just who is there yet.

Mrs. Allen Bourne has had a couple of visits from Dr. H. A. Inglis of Gibsons during the last week.

I hear the Ridley's and Wright's are up for the summer at West Bay.

Mrs. Agnes Odell has returned to the city after a month on Gambier at Glenwood. Have an idea she will be back in about a month's time. She told the wife she felt more at home here.

Bert saw a couple of nice boats in at New Brighton yesterday—"The Corbie" and the "Ruth Ken."

A Forestry boat docked at New Brighton on Saturday under Capt. G. McHugh of Victoria. All I could find out is that the ship is on pest control patrol. At any rate, Capt. McHugh came over to Gambier to inspect the hall and the activities, bringing with him S. G. Allen and W. Taylor, both of Victoria.

Dr. Anthony and party were over here for a visit in the doctor's boat, "Hope Point II". I understand Dr. Anthony is vacationing at Hope Point.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rathbone (visitors here for three weeks) got quite a pleasant surprise on Saturday night. They went over to the hall to pass a little spare time away and found some friends there—Mr. and Mrs. Don Garry and party from North Vancouver.

Looking over the guest register at the Hall (you have to sign even if you are only looking around) I saw quite a few visitors from Vancouver including G. White, S. Selband, C. Rhode, O. Jones, G. Hammer.

Wonder if W. G. Hope of Port Hammond is an old acquaintance. The name has a very familiar sound!

Mrs. Thrasker and her two children have rented Mr. McDonald's place for the summer.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop

Holiday is over . . . we are back at work.

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Roberts Creek . . .

UNDER THE DOGWOOD

THIS HAS been another of those weeks when time passes so quickly that before I know where I am it's Wednesday night and I've nothing written.

Now I've to sit me down and concentrate on what I've been doing, where I've been and who I've seen since last Wednesday!

Well, for a start I've been working—I've only been to the Band of Hope once, I've not been swimming and I do not see a great lot of people—not from whom I can get any local gossip!

My job is taking me up and down this peninsula and the more I like it. Some of the people here are very fortunate indeed and I've seen so many attractive homes on the waterfront here that I become more and more determined, as soon as I can, to get us a place right down by the water.

Most of these places are not big in so far as they haven't a lot of land but they get their firewood delivered right to the front door. All they have to do is sort it out and cut it up. No tree felling and all it's attendant labor! Right out of the front door and into the water for a swim! And always the symphony of the waves, night and day. Ah, well, one of these days I'll enjoy all these things, I hope!

Talking about waves, I'd a pleasant surprise for dinner when I got home yesterday. There was a very nice large portion of skate, part of a 24-pounder hauled up by young Billy Coles off the wharf here. Billy is only about 12 or 13 years of age and had to have assistance to land his catch; was a very nice gesture to send up a sample.

Thanks Billy!

The Roberts Creek taxi service (successors to Joe Klein) are now installed in a nice new office just erected at the junction of Lower Road and Hall Road and by the time this appears in print we hope they have their phone in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reeves have (since their return from Victoria) been entertaining Miss Joan Beckwith who is enjoying her stay here.

Mrs. W. Garbutt, of Vancouver, and her daughter Jean accompanied by Miss Claire Dunlop of Windsor, Ont., also paid a surprise visit to "Greenacres" this week.

This week's story is a catty one: years ago I used to fancy myself as a trainer of animals. So when we adopted a kitten the other week I started to teach him to roll over along the floor. Now, first thing in the morning, he ensures an early breakfast by coming in and rolling unasked all over the floor and I just haven't the heart to refuse him his feed then!

I am happy to say that the wharf has been, at least partly, repaired.

The replacement of broken and missing "timbers" is something to be thankful for. Let's hope there'll be no further mishaps!

By the way you youngsters—don't go scrambling up or down the sides of that fill. Some of those big rocks are mighty dangerous.

Latest news to hand is the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Loazby of California. They turned up today and have moved into one of the places owned by Mr. A. Walker of Beach Avenue. The new arrivals are evidently adopting Roberts Creek. Their stay with Mr. Walker is a temporary measure pending the erection of a place of their own. Incidentally, A. Walker is an ex-seafaring newcomer who just slipped into Beach Ave., and quietly but efficiently got busy, clearing and building and now has three cabins built or partly built all this in between trips in and out of the Peninsula and operating a power-saw!

Well, one has to work in this country alright.

Having got this far I realize that if I haven't given very much information out, I've at least written more than I thought I should.

—Jack for short.

P.S. More sunshine wanted! The tomatoes won't ripen now!

SURGERY TO TRY TO RESTORE BEAUTY

—Central Press Canadian

Clarice Rawlins, 17, lies in a hospital at St. Augustine, Fla., her mind a blank, her once-beautiful face flattened, its bones broken in an automobile crash that killed two sailor escorts, seriously injured her sister Margaret, and her friend, Patricia Stalls. Before the crash, Clarice looked as she did at left when she won beauty contests. Plastic surgeons will try to restore that face at the Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore Clarice has been flown to Baltimore in a plane donated by a grocery chain. Funds for the operation were provided by fellow-citizens of St. Augustine.

HALF MOON BAY

By MURIEL WELSH

THE MANY friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tait will be sorry to hear that Mr. Tait has undergone a serious operation in hospital at Vancouver. At last report he had had a slight setback, but is now progressing favorably.

Mrs. Thomas Beasley of Kelowna and daughter Blanche paid a surprise visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tait, last week.

We must say welcome to Miss Laverne Anderson, who is now residing at the Bay. This charming young lady should be a welcome addition to the younger set. She is now on the staff at Ed Prett's store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart have as their guests Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brackett of Vancouver are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brackett of Redroofs. Miss Laura Bell of Galiano Island, sister of Mrs. L. Brackett, is also visiting them.

Have just returned from a brief trip to town, my first in 10 months, but it will probably be 10 years before I dare return to the "bright lights." Succeeded in holding up the traffic at the corner of Hastings and Granville Monday afternoon. Had a policeman escort me to safety amid the pitying glances from the hundreds—or was it thousands?—of pedestrians who cross at that busy corner. How was I to know that the buses now stop "around the corner"?

Saw Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson on the "Wing" en route to Vancouver. And on the "Mariner" at Sechelt saw Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird with Susan and Carol on their way to spend a long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons at Redroofs.

Mrs. Nelson Sr. was welcoming guests on the wharf at the Bay Tuesday morning, and quite a few of the passengers got off there.

The fishing has been marvelous and the big springs seem to be coming in. Mrs. Russel Frost landed a beauty on Monday, and Paddy Welsh was another who hooked into a nice one.

Do hope our all-too-brief summer is not at an end. It was almost like an early fall morning at 6 a.m. How do I know? I was up!

I'm late with this write-up and the Coast News editor will be blessing me. So until next week —Cheerio.

Every second Canadian home has a car, and more than three out of four have radios.

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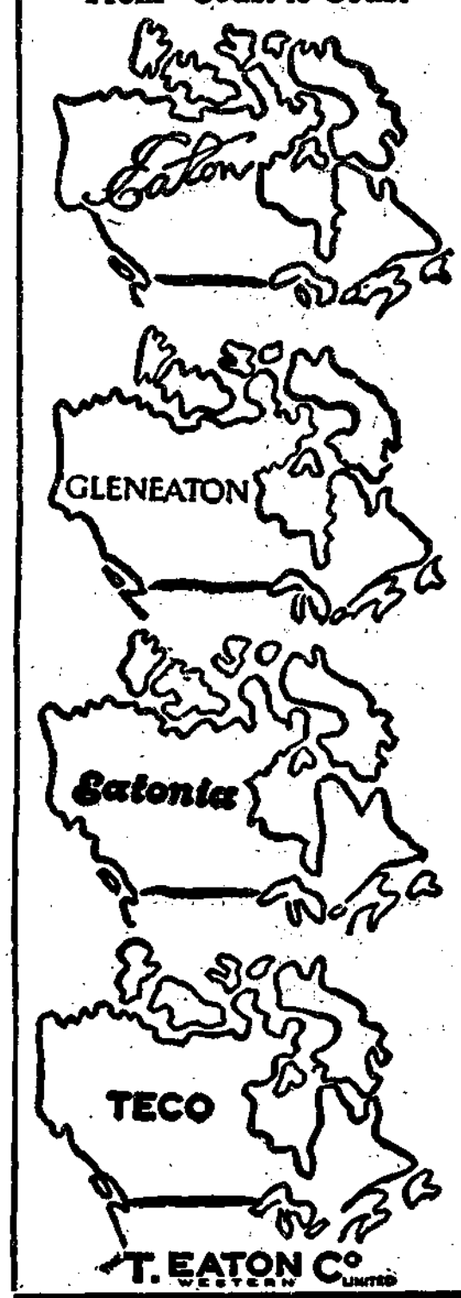

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SPECIALIZED PLOWING
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Wilson Creek, B.C.

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The Coast News

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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
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FOR SALE:
1934 CHEV. Special sedan, $295 cash. Terms: $125 cash, $20 month for 10 months. Motor in lovely shape, good tires, upholstery and body pretty well beat up—but good reliable transportation. Phone Sechelt 32.
2525-tfn

UNION STORE SPECIALS
Salad Dressing, 14-oz. 39c
Margene, 1-lb. with mixing mould 45c
Bulk Pitted Dates, per lb. 25c
Extra Special—
Duwella Blended Tee, per lb. 75c
Blade Roast Beaf (blade out), lb. 49c
Short Rib Roasts, per lb. 49c
Notice:
Our Hardware Department is now operating in our bacement store. Prices are moderat, and stocks good. Watch for severel specials during the coming week.
2524-1

FOR SALE:
SECHELT BAY
NEW 4-room modern bungalow 24 x 22. Pembroke bath. All city conveniences. Extremely well built by owner for own use. Must sell having bought other property. Will sacrifice for $4200.00 for quick sale. Phone Mr. Howell, Sechelt 37 or 21-R-2, or Consolidated Brokers Ltd., 942 West Pender, PA. 3348.
2526-4

HELP WANTED:
WANTED—Correspondents, male or female, to write local and social news at Davis Bay, Selma Park, Wilson Creek, Gower Point and Keates Island. Apply Coast News, Sechelt.
2620-tfn

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

SERVICES:
CHIMNEYS cleaned, plastering, stucco work, 8 x 16 concrete masonry, brick work; contract and day work. N. Sotiros, Gibsons.
(tfn)

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

Put In Your Own Power Plant
MASTER electric generating sets are the answer to elecrification problems. Stationary or portable.
London Concrete Mixers
London concrete mixers. 2s to 16s. London plaster mixers, concrete wheelbarrows. Dumpover carts, all rubber tire mounted.
Purves E. Ritchie & Son Ltd.
656 Hornby St. MA4557
Vancouver, B.C.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

THIS PAST week has been a red letter one for Egmont. The new fish floats and oil float in Co-Op Bay are a definite improvement both in looks and position.

But better still—the United Fishermen's Co-Op have had a radio telephone installed. So now we have contact with the outside world other than our once weekly mail service. It will certainly be a big help in business as well as emergencies.

There is great activity and large piles of web, rope and corks etc on the floats in Co-Op Bay as the local seiners get ready for the big catch.

Henry Silvey has the "Rose S" ready, and Harry Page has the "Faith P" just about ready to go. Ernie Silvey has a Colonial Packers boat, the "Izumi 3" this year.

Alfie Jeffries, Bill Silvey, Don Jeffries and my Mr. J. are busy hanging their nets.

Percy Crowe Swords is back from a short business trip to Vancouver.

Leonard Silvey and his Dad flew to town last week and brought the Izumi back up with them.

Use Coast News AdBriefs

DeLuxe

FISHING GUIDE SERVICE

POWER BOAT
ROW BOAT RENTALS
WATER TAXI
FISHING TACKLE RENTED
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Next to Gibsons Wharf

HARRY SMITH, MGR.

Phone GIBSONS 28

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Compare Our Prices!
Delnor Frozen Foods
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Groceries
Fresh Meats and Vegetables
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Fish Camp

We now have increased refrigeration for handling of perishables.

Pender Harbour, B.C.

PENDER HARBOUR

By SARAL

BARGAIN Harbour residents no doubt noticed it unusually bright around their harbour last Sunday night, and so it was! Russ Keiller dropped his reddy-lite lantern into the Briny deep and it shone heavenward until the next day at low tide. (I wonder if Freida the clam digger was there!). Russ fished it out, the light was still on, the battery just a soggy mass. Must have been a good lantern.

Mrs. Frank Lee of Madiera Park went to Vancouver on last Friday's "Mariner" where her husband joined her for the week-end. Mrs. Lee returned on the late bus Sunday evening accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tippett, and nephew Chuckie Hardy of Nainaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McQuarrie and son Larry from Powell River are spending a week at Pender Harbour Lodge, Irvine's Landing. Arnold is the accordionist with Ed. Thompson's orchestra, our Regatta dance maestros.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens and small son Brian of Vancouver are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Stephens of Madiera Park.

Miss Molly Carpenter and her mother of Burnaby are spending a week with Pop (Ernie) Carpenter at their cottage at Madiera Park. The weather has been changeable since their arrival, but they insist they don't mind, as long as it stays fine for the Regatta.

Mr. Hilliar from Vancouver really hit the jack-pot Monday night in the Harbour. The giant spring salmon he was almost an hour landing weighed 42½ pounds dressed! He caught this with a rod and reel. Do you think he will ever forget Pender Harbour?

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Garden Bay spent a week in Vancouver recently on Regatta business.

Mr. Gordon Lyons of Garden Bay was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital for a few days, but is up and around again.

Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson of Vancouver are vacationing for a week at Saginaw Lodge.

John Marsh of Irvine's Landing is the proud owner of a new kicker. We hear there is a friendly feud between Jimmy Phillips, Les Kearly, and John as to whose boat goes the fastest. Probably they have raced it out by now.

The merry-go-round broke down—well, not quite, it was the motion picture go-round that broke down at Irvine's Landing on Tuesday night. Too bad, the kids (and parents) were really disappointed—they hoped to see the Walt Disney picture.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spalding and John are spending two weeks at their summer home at Pender Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hambly returned from a few week's holiday in the city, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Adelburg and three children from Vancouver.

Mrs. Lars Olson is away to the city for a few days.

Mrs. Webber Sr. is in Vancouver for a few days.

"Forty Years Young"

"FORTY YEARS young" . . . that's the way Purves E. Ritchie describes his equipment business on Vancouver's Hornby St., which serves all of B.C.'s basic industries.

Back in 1909, the city of Vancouver looked pretty much like a village compared to the present metropolitan centre. The most ambitious building project—the old Vancouver Hotel, now being demolished—provided the first major sale for Purves E. Ritchie. The contractors, Messrs. Skien & Christie, were in the market for concrete mixing equipment, wheelbarrows, tools, etc., with which to proceed. Ritchie was right on the job, and he hustled the eastern manufacturers into shipping the major portion of the needed equipment.

The building of the Canadian Northern Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific, east from Prince Rupert, furnished another opportunity for Ritchie, and as the province developed, more and more road-building machinery, concrete mixers, rock drillers, compressors, etc., were in demand.

During both world wars, the Ritchie firm supplied large quantities of equipment to ships and airplane assembly shops. A recent venture into the manufacturing end has resulted in the establishing of Air Equipment Service Ltd., another of Mr. Ritchie's personally-owned companies, at 1401 Hornby St. C. P. Ritchie, son of the founder, is in complete charge of this operation. Between the two firms, they are able to supply a complete range of construction and mining supplies. Their sales engineers cover the entire B.C. and Alberta fields servicing the mining and construction trades.

The appointments of Mr. R. C. Atkinson as general manager and Mr. E. H. Klatt as sales manager of Purves E. Ritchie & Son Limited is indicative of the young, aggressive organization being built up to take care of the ever-expanding business. While he has withdrawn from much of the day-to-day activity in the Vancouver office, Mr. Purves E. Ritchie, still hale and hearty, supervises operations from his home in Kelowna where most of his time is now spent.

FREE!

- **Union Excursion Tickets**
- **Theatre Tickets**

Each week there will be spelling errors in the Union Store classified ad in The Coast News.

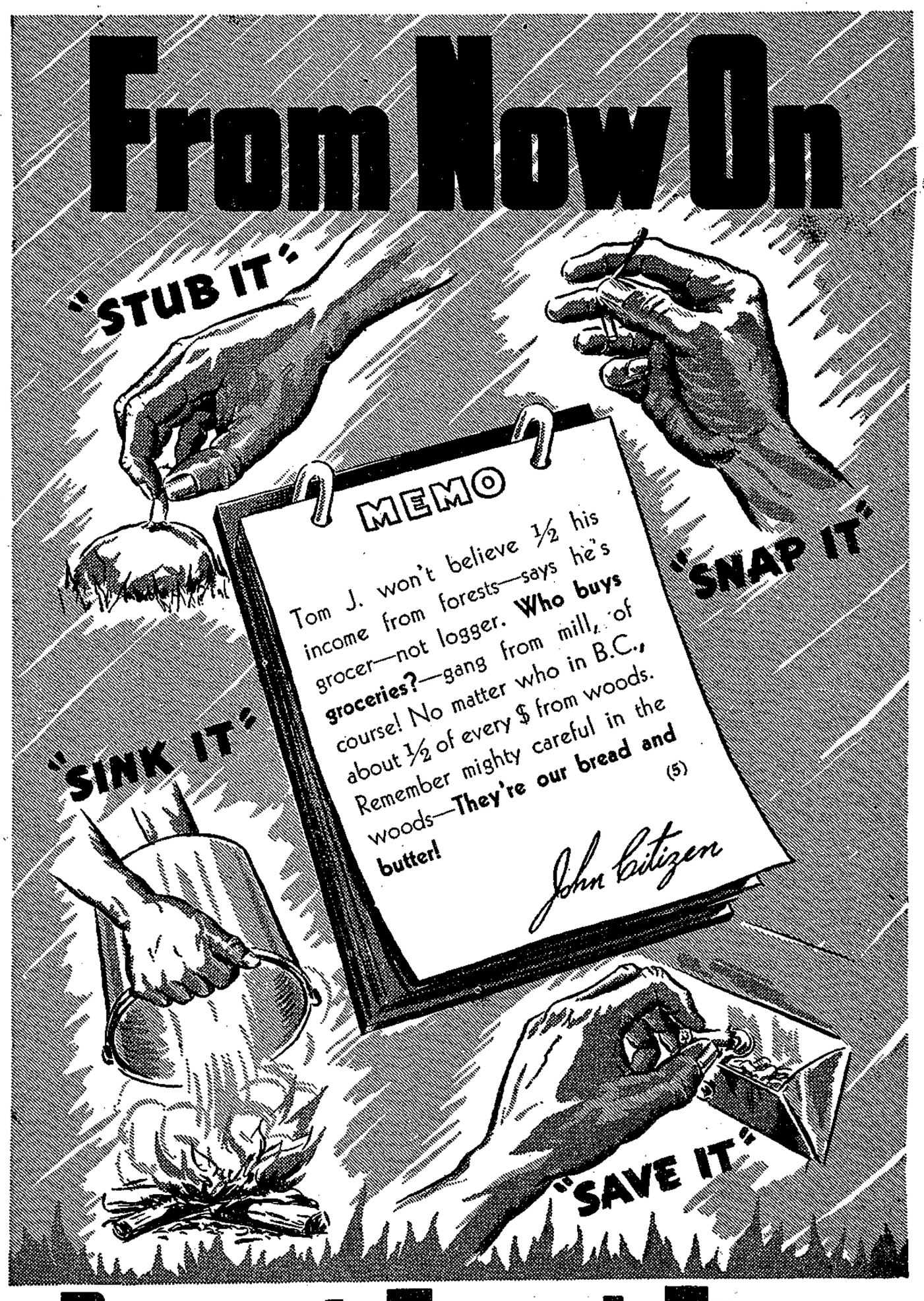
The first person handing in to the Union Store office a copy of the ad with all the errors marked will be given two free tickets for the Union Steamships excursion to Pender Harbour or Buccaneer Bay.

Two free theatre tickets for the show at Sechelt will be given to the second entry with all errors marked.

Record & Appliance Shop

GIBSONS, B.C.

Associated with Sunset Store



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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

C. D. ORCHARD, Deputy Minister

HON. E. T. KENNEY, Minister

GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

IN THE "Daily Province" a few days ago "Jean Howarth" had an article about Nature being spoiled by too much modernization.

I am inclined to agree with her on that subject, especially when I am walking home from Gibsons these days. That lovely part of the road between Gibsons and Granthams was such a pleasure to me, for we could saunter along and sometimes rest on a lovely moss-grown log by the side of the road and enjoy the cool shade. Now it is all fenced in, as if the folks who live by the beach down below were afraid that the grader will tear up their property while it is busy making a road for motorists and truck drivers. But I suppose we must have progress though it means a rocky dusty road for a while.

The "Machigonne" continues to bring in innumerable passengers daily. The residents here used to know all the families who came for the summer, but nowadays it is impossible to keep up with the number of visitors.

Among the visitors during the last week at The Guest House are Mr. and Mrs. Weston and Mr. Pitcher, father of Mrs. Weston, who is on a visit from England.

Also there are Mr. and Mrs. Buckley and their two daughters, Lilian and Mavis. Miss Lillian will be teaching at Half Moon Bay this Fall.

Mr. Pete Hennan (who has been a yearly visitor for the fishing) is here with his wife and they are enjoying their favorite sport.

Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Bob Harwood are also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Templeman are enjoying a quiet visit at the Guest House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers with their small son Leslie left on Sunday for a three months visit with friends at Langley Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, with their daughter Nancy, from Winnipeg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis at their summer cottage here last week. They were visiting several places between Winnipeg and Vancouver Island on their vacation trip.

Mrs. Ken Hall with her baby daughter are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hewett. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Edmonds from Moosejaw, Sask., is also a guest at present.

We are sorry to report that Eric Cooper our post master and storekeeper is at present suffering from a severe attack of flu, and has had to have medical attention. We hope he will soon be able to be on the job again. It has been very worrying for Mrs. Cooper at this busy season, but there have been many willing hands to help her through the difficulty.

When Your Motor Won't Go and You Feel Mighty Low, Just Hitch A Tow to

HADDOCK'S ENGINEERING

Phone Pender Hbr., 9S

New Teachers Appointed

TEACHING staffs for all schools except Kleindale and Egmont have been appointed for the coming term.

New teacher for Gibsons High School is A. D. Goosetry; Elphinstone Bay at Roberts Creek—Mrs. K. Henderson from Kleindale. Sechelt—Mrs. B. Rankin, principal; Thomas Purcell, Division 2, and Mrs. Ben Lang, Division 5. Halfmoon Bay—Miss Lillian Bickley. Madeira Park—Mrs. J. L. Hlookoff. Pender Harbour Superior School—Miss Joyce Chester.

There will probably be a school opened at Hardy Island this year while Vancouver Bay will hire its own teacher and receive a grant from the government and from the School Board toward the teacher's salary.

British Boys Guests For Canada Tour

FIFTY British boys sailed for Canada from Liverpool, Eng. for a one-month visit to Canada as guests of W. Garfield Weston. Meanwhile the stage has been set here to welcome the boys to Canada Aug. 2.

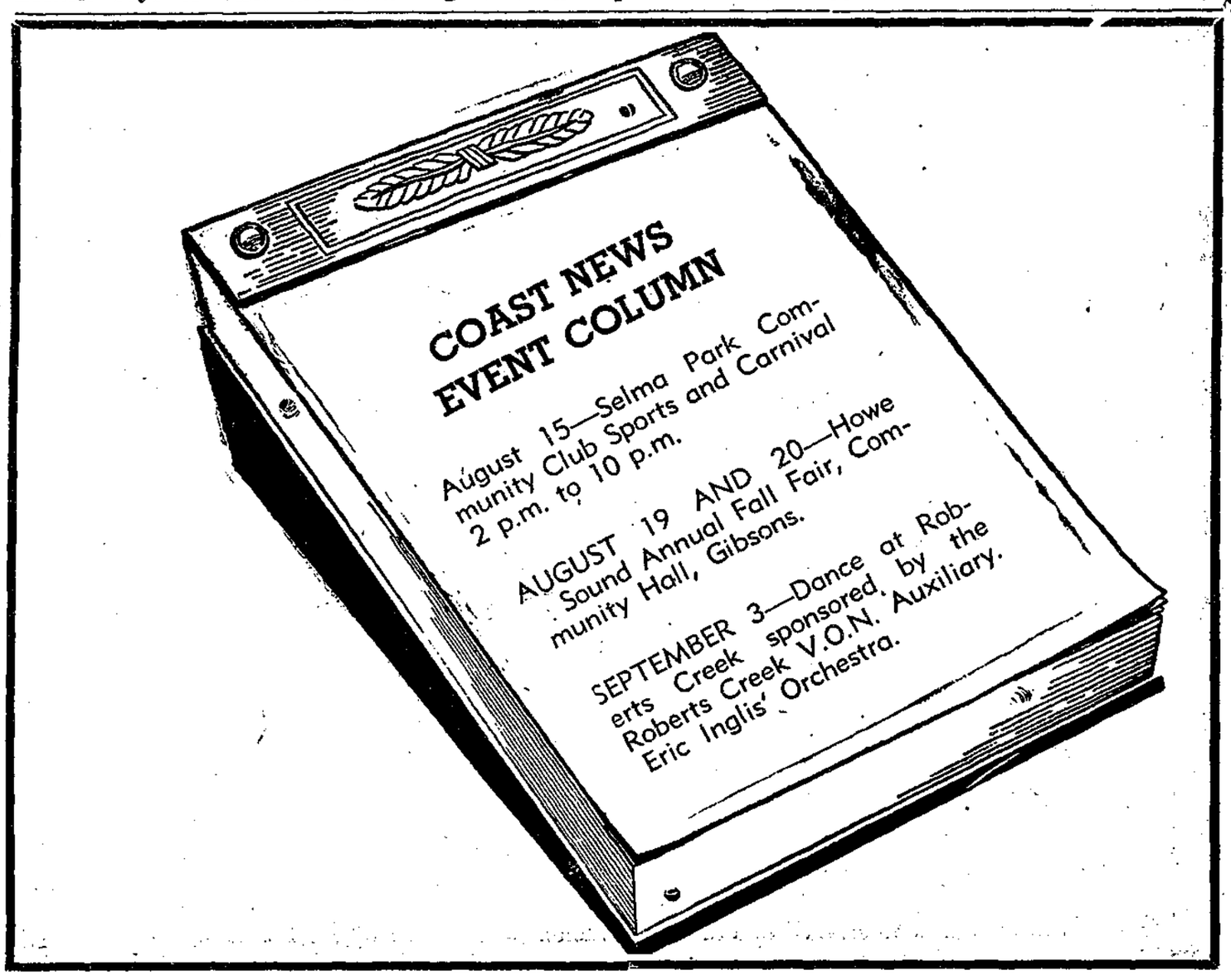
The tour fulfils the four-year old promise made by the Canadian industrialist when he lived in England and was a member of the House of Commons there. When he gave up his seat, Macclesfield in the Midlands, to return to his biscuit, bread and candy interests, he announced his "see Canada" plan to lay the groundwork of closer relations between the United Kingdom and Canada by enabling teen-age British boys to visit the Dominion yearly as soon as travel conditions permitted.

In Canada, arrangements for the tour are in the hands of the National Council of the YMCA and representatives of the Weston organization. Highlights will include visits to industrial plants, historical sites, and of course, Niagara Falls. Climaxing the trip will be a two-week stay at Toronto YMCA's Camp Pine Crest in the Ontario's Muskoka Lakes district.

Half of the boys in the group were selected from Mr. Weston's old constituency Macclesfield, by a committee which included the mayors of Macclesfield and nearby Congleton. The remaining 25 boys, chosen by the National Association of Boys' Clubs, came from all parts of Great Britain, including Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Mr. Weston bade the boys "bon voyage" at Heswall, Cheshire, where they gathered, before going on to Liverpool and aboard the "Empress of France." At the dock in Montreal to welcome them will be R. A. Robertson, president, George Weston Limited, and other Weston executives. The boys will also be welcomed at Montreal's city hall by Mayor Camillien Houde. At Ottawa, where the boys will see the inner workings of the Mounted Police, they will call on Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British High Commissioner to Canada. In Toronto Mayor McCallum will present the boys with beavers and pelicans for the London, Eng. zoo. In return, the boys will present the city of Toronto with swans from the king's royal preserves.

After visiting Niagara Falls and London, where the boys will present greetings to the mayor from the Lord Mayor of London, Eng., the boys will go to the YMCA's Camp Pine Crest. On August 25, the boys will return to Toronto, and a day later sail home from Montreal.



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

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$5000!

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