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Gibsons Board Discusses Many Village Matters

TWENTY members of the Gibsons Board of Trade turned out to a short notice meeting held on Monday, August 15. President John Coleridge was in the chair and Robert McNichol was asked to act as secretary in the absence of J. Drummond, who was unable to be present.

The executive reported that it had purchased radio time on a Vancouver program to publicize Gibsons and received the approval of the members. The program is heard each Monday evening.

The board chartered a bus for the Fall Fair and attended in a body. They also donated a trophy to be given for the best array of 16 varieties of vegetables at the fair.

The Gibsons Village Council will be written asking about the possibility of obtaining an incinerator for the area. The lack of dumping grounds or incinerators is felt to be one of the big stumbling blocks in obtaining a regular garbage disposal service for the area.

A discussion on the matter of the School Board being supplied with shingles for the school by a wholesale outfit resulted in a committee being appointed to look into the subject and get the full details about the contract. It was subsequently suggested that the Manufacturers' Association should be approached to obtain protection for the retail suppliers who are unable to bid competitively against wholesalers and manufacturers.

A request to the proper authorities for adequate fire protection for the wharf will be made. It was felt that the present barrels of water and pails were not good enough in the face of the heavy traffic of private boats, fishboats and freight utilizing the wharf at present.

It was decided to delay the proposed community picnic until next July to allow ample time to make preparations for a day which would interest residents throughout the Peninsula.

The matter of obtaining proper mooring facilities and a bluestone path for fishermen from the north will be looked into with a view to offering good harbourage to many of the boats for the winter. It was felt that such accommodation would add considerably to the general revenue of the area.

The next general meeting of the board is planned for the third Monday in September in the United Church Hall.

Gibsons School Tenders Awarded

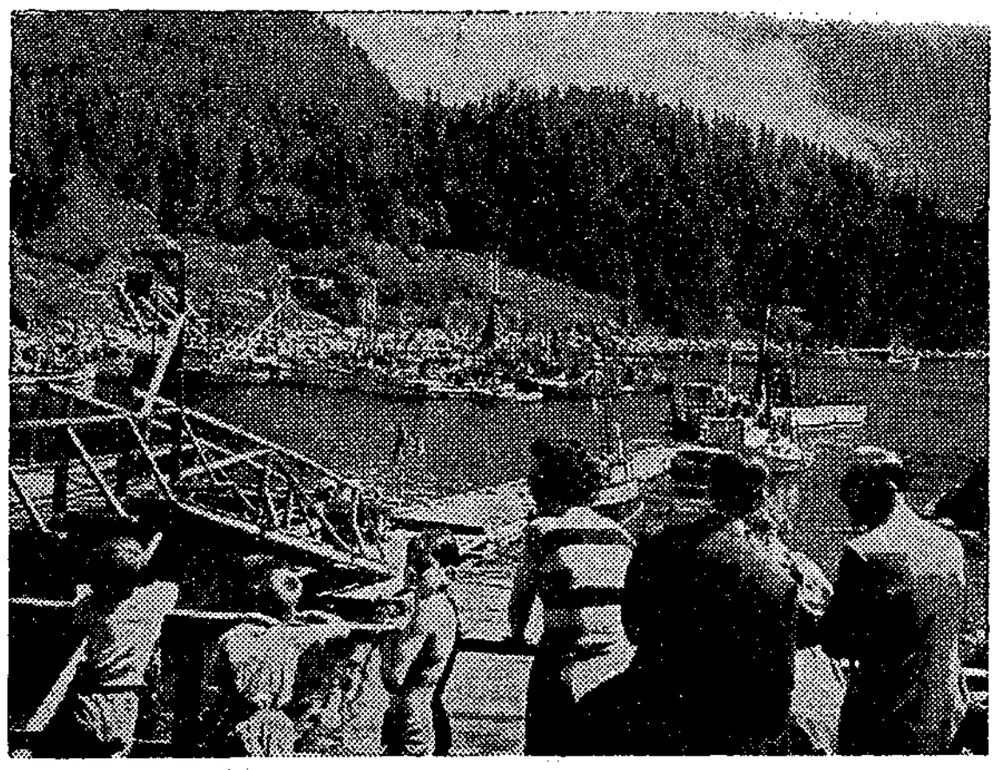
TENDERS for the work on the Gibsons school have been awarded with A. Gardiner of Gibsons getting the painting contract. Mr. Gardiner's bid of $42 including the material (approved by the School Board) was the lowest bid. O'Brian Contracting was awarded the contract for applying the shingle roof at $40. The School Board obtained the material from Barret Roofing Co. of Vancouver at less cost than any tender made on the job.

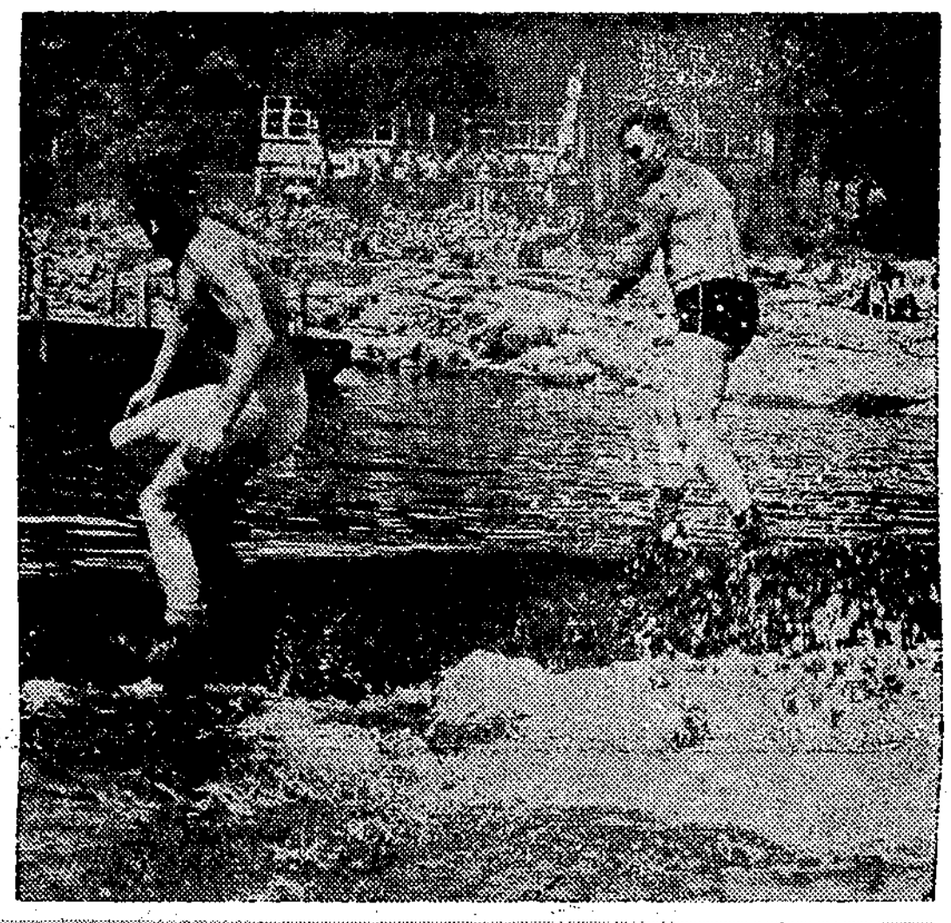
N. Sitoros was awarded the contract for construction of the new chimney on the elementary school.

Cecil Lawrence was awarded the contract of transporting students from Gower Point.

The School Board will take over the operation of the school at Deserted Bay in Jervis Inlet and may take over the school at Vancouver Bay if more students move into the district. There are several homes being built at the present time and it is expected that the population of school-age children will be increased before this term is completed.

There has been nothing definite decided about the Port Mellon school. At the present time there are over 20 school-age children living there, but until the operation is completely closed down it will not be known how many potential pupils there are there. In the event there are enough school-age children the School Board will open a one-room school if arrangements can be made with the Sorg Pulp and Paper Co.





TOP LEFT—A section of the beautiful setting for the Pender Harbour Regatta at Garden Bay; in the foreground "Batt" MacIntyre is seen enthusing with Coast News Editor Haskins just before events started. Top Right—An odd shot of Fred McDermott diving. In this position, it looks like Fred is doing "push-ups." Bottom Left—One of the best comedy acts of the regatta sees Fred McDermott "helping" Glen Kirchner floundering in the water. Bottom Right—Real crowd thriller was the unequalled exhibition of log burling by Archie Douglas. Roy Gibson is on his way to a ducking from the fast-whirling log. To the right is a shot of the array of trophies and prizes awarded at the annual water festival.

POPULAR UNION SKIPPER PASSES

CAPTAIN H. E. Lawrey passed away on Wednesday morning, August 10.

The late Capt. Lawrey was one of the senior masters of the Union Steamship Company and retired from active service two years ago. He joined the company on October 1, 1917, previously having served with the All Red Line, which was purchased at the same time by the Union Steamship Company, on the steamers "Selma" and "Santa Maria." From that time onward, Capt. Lawrey served continuously on the local routes, being particularly associated with the gulf coast service.

For many years he was master of both S.S. "Lady Cynthia" and S.S. "Lady Cecilia" and his passing will be regretted by a wide number of friends and acquaintances in all the local communities between Vancouver, Sechelt, Powell River and the Cortez Island area, who remember the late captain from their childhood days.

Clinics Interrupted

REGULAR clinics held by the Public Health Nurse will be interrupted from August 27 to September 12 while Mrs. D. Dando is on her vacation. When the clinics resume they will be held according to the schedule advertised in this week's Coast News. A new location for the clinics at Gibsons has been chosen. The School Board offices will be used for the clinic the first Friday of each month.

500 ATTEND PENDER REGATTA

OVER FIVE hundred people lined the shores of beautiful Garden Bay at Pender Harbour to witness the third annual regatta.

Clear skies were the order of the day as the colorful show was opened by the parade of decorated boats. This event was won by the organizer of the parade Ernie Carpenter who did an excellent job not only on his own boat decorated as a Minstrel show but on the organization of the parade as a whole.

Winner of the large boat parade (over 18 feet) was the Chet, entered by Hassens store. This entry, a Carnival Boat showed the results of hours of work and thought and was applauded by the crowd as it glided by the judges stand.

Runner up in the under 18 ft. class was Walter Fisher's boat decorated as a whale. As the parade hove into sight from Daly's wharf few of the crowd could make out just what this shrouded black object was—however as the parade cruised by the judge's stand and "The whale" began spurting water and thrashing its tail the crowd were most impressed.

Another entry, by the Reid family won special mention, with a decorated boat towing a dinghy completely decked in beautiful flowers and bearing the charming little Phylis Reid.

Logging sports, swimming races, diving events, boat races and Gill net sets went to fill out the balance of the day.

Much of the success of the day resulted from the enthusiastic co-operation of Fred McDermid of Vancouver who organized and judged the beginners swimming races and the diving.

The untiring efforts of the committee throughout the day helped to keep the events rolling, and even after the PA system broke down John Haddock kept the crowd informed of the events and the winners' names.

The day wound up with a successful dance at the Irvines Landing hall. This event attracted entries of all ages from all up and down the Peninsula.

Plans for the fourth annual regatta to be held next year are being made already. There is a rumour that the committee might consider a two day event if the interest locally and in Vancouver warrants.

Results of the events of the day are listed below.

DECORATED BOATS: CLASS I
18 ft. and under:
1st prize: Ernie Carpenter,
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Our Town

by Jack Scott

RIPE APPLES

I WISH the United States Treasury would give us all a break and stop running that advertisement. You know, the one with the picture of the frowning young-old man contemplating the gloomy future over the words: "When Does a Man Start Slippin?"

"The moment comes to every man," it says there with a helpless shrug, "the moment when he realizes that the days of his peak earning power are over . . . . that some day not so very far away some young man will step into his shoes."

Right away the old-young man is going to lose all that boyish confidence of his and wonder just when his time will come. If he is dull enough not to do this, why the advertisement does it for him.

"When does this time come?" it inquires with a plaintive sigh. "It varies with many things. But of one thing you can be sure. It will come to you as surely as green apples get ripe and fall off the tree."

That's great. There you sit with the beginnings of that round little paunch of yours and the first flecks of the grey hair and the tendency to get pooped around 4:30 in the afternoon and that stab in the upper chest you pass off for acid indigestion.

If ever I saw a ripe green apple ready to fall off the tree, you're it, Grandpaw. Don't look now, but there's a young man breathing on the nape of your neck and sizing up your shoes.

The advertisement suggests that we rush out and buy savings bonds. Many males I know over the age of 30 will just feel the need for a good double brandy.

This is the Age of the Whippersnapper and you are reminded of it at every turn. Ten thousand elixers flood the market to camouflage the work of old age. We sing our love songs for the wide-eyed youth of the land. We dedicate our lives to our children and foolishly try to keep as young as they, no matter what degrading masquerading it demands. Courage and faith and idealism have come to be synonymous with youth. What a lot of poppycock!

Not that the man in the ad, the worried one with the frown and the receding hair line, is just an ad man's idea. He isn't. He's real. In almost every business there is a mania for youth. Energy is more valuable on the market these days than experience. "Opportunity for young man," cries the Help Wanted Male.

For myself, I've never been more certain that Walter Pitkin was right, that life does begin at 40. The problem is to reconcile that belief with the habits of this speed-mad continent, to resist the inevitable fear of security that settles down, flapping its condor wings, when a man should be in his prime.

Part of this legend of the early blooming failure may be attributed too to the wage-earners themselves. Seems to me there is a lust for success in the western world that burns men out before their time.

A middle-aged friend of mine who recently came to these parts from England puts this as succinctly as I've heard it.

"You have no idea of the change in tempo from England," he told me. "The business men I've met here seem to dedicate themselves entirely to their careers. There is no serenity in their lives. They are part of a rat race, struggling to better their position, afraid to relax a moment in the fear that they will be pushed aside by some competitor. Do you know," he added, aghast at the idea, "I haven't met a single executive here who has a hobby?"

And, of course, there's some truth in that first impression. We idolize the "live wires," the "human dynamos," the "go-getters," and they, like the man in the ad, are the first to ponder the long toboggan ride down after the stiff climb up.

BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HI HO! August 18 and a glorious day for a change. It looked bad for our beach picnic to be held at Seaside on Saturday but now it looks like it may be a grand day, so let's all be there for it. So far there have been over 100 tickets sold. Children are free under 12.

Another of our Trail families is leaving us—Jimmy and Dorothy Timins and family who are moving to Vancouver. The best of luck to you all.

Congratulations to our neighbor, Mrs. Denling, on the arrival of a son, Paul Thomas.

Mrs. Tom Wills and twins are home after two weeks in Vancouver. Mr. Wills' nephew is working and living with them.

Gust Hansen Passes

GUST HANSEN of Granite Island, Blind Bay, passed away July 23 at Powell River Hospital.

Survived by a wife at Lulu Island; brother John in Sweden; one sister in Middle States.

Gust was well known at Sechelt as he lived at Porpoise Bay years ago. He was 74 years old, and had been watchman on Granite Island this past seven years. He was respected and loved by all.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

(Held over from last week)

MR. HERBERT Bouts of Calgary was here on his vacation for two weeks, staying with his mother, Mrs. N. Bouts.

On August 5 the picnic of the Canadian Institute for the Blind came to Bowen, and it being a very wet day they had their entertainment in the Lower Dance all. All seemed to have had a good time, and the sun shone for them when it was time to board the boat again for Vancouver.

Mrs. Connie Martin and son Dougie from Saanich are having a holiday at Bowen, being guests of Mrs. "Ped" Dorman.

Mrs. Betty Weston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Claude Pidgeon.

A large crowd of "White Lunch" employees held their annual picnic on August 10.

Miss Elaine Graham of Vancouver Island is spending part of her school holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Wood.

There was a good ball game August 11 between Vancouver Firemen and Bowen. Score was 5-4 for Bowen.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Pat Sullivan is in Shaughnessy. Hope he will soon be back at Bowen.

Keith Jones of Kimberley.

We had our old friends, Ivy and Creighton Hawkshaw, up visiting us for a few days. It was terrible weather but they enjoyed visiting their friends. would like to say Hello to former old-timers from here who now live in Abbotsford and are Ivy's neighbors, Ivy and Jack Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and Eleanor are on holiday in Toronto, visiting their son Jack and meeting their new daughter-in-law.

Like to welcome back an old-timer, Jack Arnison. They're all glad to get back!

Trade winds always blow from an easterly direction toward the equator.

Gibsons Council

GIBSONS—Council met Au 17 and correspondence informed the village that received from Victoria by village was their share of mo license fees for this year.

A letter from Victoria on question of a registrar of v statistics for this Peninsula s ed that the matter was b given serious consideration that decision will be made a the end of August or early September.

Delegates from the area Block 2, District Lot 686, sented a petition with appr mately 76 percent of name the block on the petition, as the council's pleasure on a gamation with the village. C cil will give it further consid tion, notifying the parties cerned of their decision late serious stumbling block to amalgamation at this time i fact that the village has power to levy an improve tax on any specific piece of erty. The village has tried peatedly to have this claus cluded in village by-laws, b far has been unsuccessful. " MacIntyre, present member promised to take this matte and will advise of results efforts.

The village also is seeki gain jurisdiction over 1000 out into the water from th serve around to the boat in the Headlands. This also is in the hands of Vict

Plans to have road work in the village seem to hav a snag in that equipment a time is all very busy on road work. The local bul is being used extensive gravel loading and other for the municipality.

Another point is that any to be made up to property without any means of where they have been take by the Public Works D ment, will have to be ma a petition to that depart They will put in steps an propertyowners will be ch for same. This is partly t tect ditches they have ma carry off excess water c from springs. These have left open.

If in doubt as to any parties concerned would b advised before they start anything to their propert contact the Public Works D ment. This will save the added expense in having steps out.

Mr. Ross, original own Hermiston Home, has boug home of George Fisher. H already started clearing some tall timber. What this so noteworthy is th that Mr. Ross will be celeb his 88th birthday in a few

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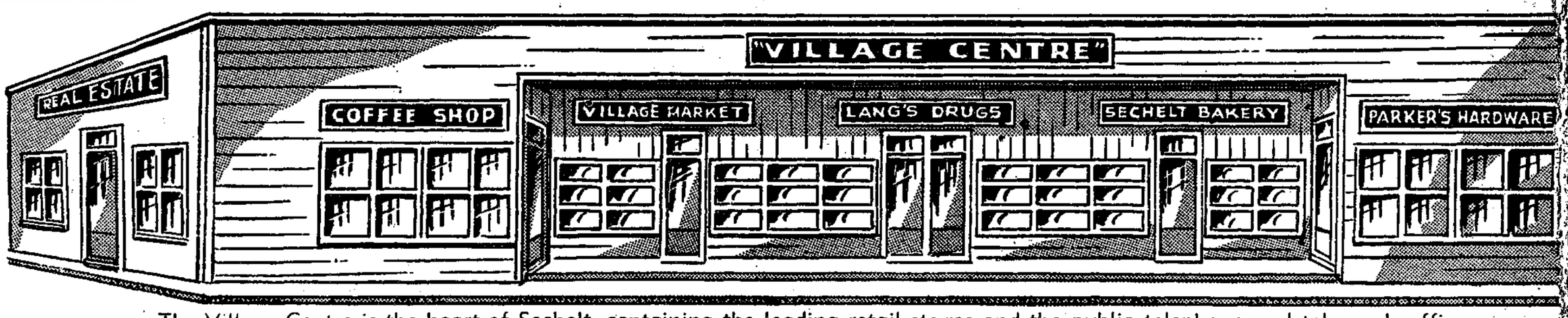

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Halfmoon Bay

By MURIEL WELSH

RS. BILL Mervyn and her two younger sons, Jerry and Gil, ft for a two-week vacation at elowna, where she will be the iest of her sister and brother-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas asley. Miss Mary Burrows acmpanied her and will be the lest of the Beasleys during her y in the interior.

Hear that Mrs. Bob Crichton ll be leaving us shortly to re-e at Pitt Lake, where Bob is eady established. Wee Cheryl anxious to get under way—ses Daddy, I imagine. We ll miss Doris and Bob.

he sympathy of the entire will go out to Mr. and Mrs. hley Moffatt and family. Mrs. fatt's mother, Mrs. Kelly of gow, Scotland, had comed final arrangements for ng for Canada to visit her ghter and had written saying very well she was and how h she was looking forward e journey. She was in Eng. visiting her son, previous ailing, when she was strickwith a brain haemorrhage died almost immediately. Kelly was 52 years of age Mrs. Moffatt had been eglooking forward to the re-h with her mother. Our sinsympathy, Helen and Stan.

a letter from Kelowna ry, Mrs. Beasley told her er, Mrs. Hill-Tait, that their orchard suffered severely in the hail storm that hit the interior a week or so ago. The hail was so severe that it stripped the leaves from the trees and cracked the fruit. It also played havoc with the tomato plants. Luckily, the Beasleys were covered by hail insurance, which is at least comforting.

The fishing seems to have quietened down a bit—in any case the rain and heavy seas kept most of the fishermen in. But Mr. W. Thom of Redroofs braved the elements and brought in a 50-pound spring on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald also had good catches, over 37 fish all told, while several other boats got their quota, too.

However, with the advent of fine weather—for which we all humbly pray—the boats will be out again in full swing.

Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. Helen Brown are spending a few days with the Frank Lyons.

Bill Mervyn is a busy man these days; saw him working on the new double garage which is to house his two taxis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Claydon and wee daughter Sally of Kamloops are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Claydon. Understand the son and heir will be along to say "Hello" to his grandparents later.

Mrs. Mervyn's garden is a delightful spot, a riot of color with literally hundreds of flowers in full bloom. Her gladioli were spectacular, very tall and in the most beautiful shades, really wonderful. She must have worked very hard to make such a garden as it's quite difficult to find an abundance of soil right at the waterfront.

The dance held at Marrion hall Saturday, August 13, to finance the new fire exit, etc., was a great success. Rev. Father O'Dwyer of Gibsons was present. Music by the Jorgensen's orchestra contributed to the enjoyment of the dancers and the first prize was won by Mrs. T. Taylor, the second by a lady from Gibsons.

Mrs. William Kolterman was in charge of refreshments and Mr. Gordon King took the tickets at the door. The affair was very ably convened by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Met Mr. Hill-Tait taking a brief walk after his recent operation and looking very well indeed, but it will be at least six weeks before he will be declared "quite well, thank you," by his medical advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tchaiskowsky flew to Vancouver Friday evening, returning Sunday.

Miss Pat Cooper left for a 10-day holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockerick Bunn of Oakland, California, were the week-end guests of the Hill-Taits and arriving on Tuesday will be Mrs. Irene Gadd of Vancouver, who will spend the next two weeks with them.

The following guests are due to arrive at Redroofs Resort this week:

Mrs. Killam, Miss J. Killam and Mr. William Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBeck and daughter from Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bower with Marilyn and Beth.

Mrs. Mapson with May and Margaret and Mr. Peter Monk.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie and son Gordon and Mrs. Laurie's mother.

Mr. Leahy with Frances, Michael and David.

Mrs. Bondin and daughter.

Mr. Ballard and party of friends from Newton for the fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. Felsovanyi of Palo Alto, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and family who arrived in their boat on Sunday.

The cruiser "Star Rise" of the RVYC tied up at Redroofs on Friday evening on her way back from Alert Bay. The owner, Dr. Max Quest, has been working in conjunction with Dr. C. Daw, a well-known Vancouver dentist. They made their headquarters at Sointula on Malcolm Island and went as far as Port Hardy and Alert Bay, calling at a number of small settlements en route to do much-needed dental work.

Dr. Quest reports he ran into foggy weather around the Yucultas, thereby missing a tide, but managed to put in a "spot of fishing." Whilst at Port Hardy he hooked a 30-pound salmon and fishing around Halfmoon Bay later he caught two nice salmon, two cod and several trout.

He will leave for Vancouver as soon as the weather permits.

Though the bard couldn't bring himself to believe there is anything in a name, we are just as well pleased that the Netherlands foreign minister, Dirk Stikker, is on our side.

Selma Park Sports Day and Carnival

UNDAUNTED by an overcast sky and cold wind, a crowd of over 100 attended the sports day and carnival put on the Selma Park Community Club on Monday afternoon and evening, August 15.

Races for young and old, bingo and the always popular hot-dog stand were well attended.

The mystery raffle consisting of a $10 order at Lang's Drug Store was won by Gail Ritchie.

Nylons went to Mrs. O'Driscoll for correctly guessing the number of potatoes in a certain bag.

Irrespective of the weather, the day was most successful.

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Much Ado - - -

By Cherry Whitaker

ALONG with 5 or 600 other people we went to the regatta. Pender Harbour's 3rd annual. It was a good show; weather perfect; events varied and prizes numerous. We enjoyed it thoroughly; at least I think we did. A month's rest, absolute quiet and 100 vitamin B1 pills should clinch the verdict in favor.

The morning of The Day dawned cold, damp and gloomy on this part of the Peninsula, but undaunted we organized for the journey. You may not know it, but the equipment necessary to a day's jaunt with three "before-the-age-of-reason children", is equalled in amount and variety only by that required for a two month safari into the African jungle. The only omissions being sleeping bags, insect powder and guns.

If you are one of those rare birds, a wormcatcher, you may fail to understand what a horrible effect that early morning rush has on a still-asleep system. Belonging in the latter category, it takes two cups of tea and at least an hour before I can spell my given name with any degree of accuracy.

However, in this instance, an inner strength was lent by thoughts of the coming attractions and I managed to assemble sweaters, sun suits, bathing suits, pants (jr.), wash cloth, towel, blanket (small), pillow, brush, comb, sunglasses, can opener, paper cups, matches, cigarettes, and enough food to keep the junior members from starving to death before noon. All of this could have been done the night before, but it never is, and any discussion on the matter will be dealt with at another time.

We embarked, five of us and three fellow travellers. This in itself was no mean feat. The car happens to be an Austin 40 and the head of the house a meager 6 ft. 3 1-4 inches. The conclusions are obvious. The only noticeable difference between us and a tin of sardines being the rate of locomotion, the absence of olive oil and the fact that we had heads.

Thirty odd miles later we arrived. Which was just as well. Riding in the back seat with four healthy juveniles is something, to which only the strong of body and weak of mind should be subjected. Close proximity to such bounding energy is a little depressing. Why normal children conduct all conversations with a voice volume guaranteed to reach the last row in any civic auditorium is an inexplicable mystery. But they do, and the results are a little shattering. In this case a mighty ringing in the ears and a double-barrelled headache.

Having arrived we fell out of the car like nickels out of a jackpot'ed slot machine. Trooping around we found what seemed like a very advantageous spot from which to watch events.

Ten or twelve feet above the main walk on a rocky promontory—wonderful for seeing and hailing old friends. Also for falling off—which no one did but the ever-present expectation was unsettling. The sun came out in all its glory; a perfect set-up for taking pictures if you had camera, which we didn't—or for getting sunstroke, which we did. On second thought it was probably only a mild apoplexy.

By ignoring parental duties and uttering the magic word "Press," I did manage to view the boat parade from the comparative solitude of the judges' stand—far from the madding throng. That was a pleasant but all too brief interlude. Conscious of seven pairs of eyes boring holes in my back and silently demanding to now what I thought I was doing, I beat a hasty retreat back to the eagle's nest and responsibility.

I presume that the next 14 events went off as scheduled. If repeated splashings, clappings and the public address system meant anything, they did. I wouldn't know. This interlude was cozily domestic. Poking food into assorted tummies; getting involved in financial transactions with small fry who didn't have the correct change for desired expenditures; clutching wildly at 2½, in frequent danger of falling into a flower bed six feet below (damage to 2½ would likely have been nil, but I didn't feel strong enough to spend the next week transplanting someone else's petunias).

During this period we spent about three-quarters of an hour at the hospital. Our Nana having taken a header over my feet, acquired a two-inch gash in one knee and needed a stitch. This added greatly to that state known as peace of mind.

We did see the McDermott-Kirchner lessons on "What Not To Do in a Row Boat." Admiration of their controlled aquatic play was unbounded, but the 15th attempt to explain what they were doing, anyway, reduced us to a state of quiet desperation.

This sort of thing went on till 5:30 at which time, in silent accord, we four adults gathered up the four children, packed ourselves, gently, into the tin, and returned home.

Plans for next year are being formed and while they don't include staying home—things are going to be different. Straight-jackets have been added to the list of necessary equipment.

A southern farmer heard a commotion in his poultry house late one night. This was just what he had been waiting for. With shotgun in hand, he flung open the door of the hencoop and cried: "Come out of there, you thief!"

There was silence for a few seconds except for the startled clucking of the fowls, and then a timid voice said: "Please, Mistah, ain't nobody here 'cept just us chickens."

News from the North

RITA GOOLDRUP is looking forward to her first school term this year at Queen Charlotte City.

The Prince Rupert plane had a narrow squeak some time ago. It had left Sandspit when one engine balked. Then the auxiliary engine was started, only to fail near Digby Island. The plane went down on the island. Luckily none of the crew or passengers were hurt.

Thorne Duncan's new boat, now under construction, is the topic of varied conversations on the fishing grounds of the Hecate Straits.

Marie Gooldrup has been enjoying her stay at Queen Charlotte Islands though she misses seeing her grandmother, Mrs. O. Lee.

The families of Norman Lee, Ernie Lee, Bert Gooldrup and Thorne Duncan enjoyed a picnic on one of the islands in Skidegate Inlet. It was a cool day so the men built a bonfire. The sun finally shone. The eight children had a hilarious time. After an enormous lunch, the men retired to the beach to admire the fine, sweeping lines of the two boats, the Linjo Lee and the Sparkplug. The women busied themselves taking snapshots of the children romping on the beach.

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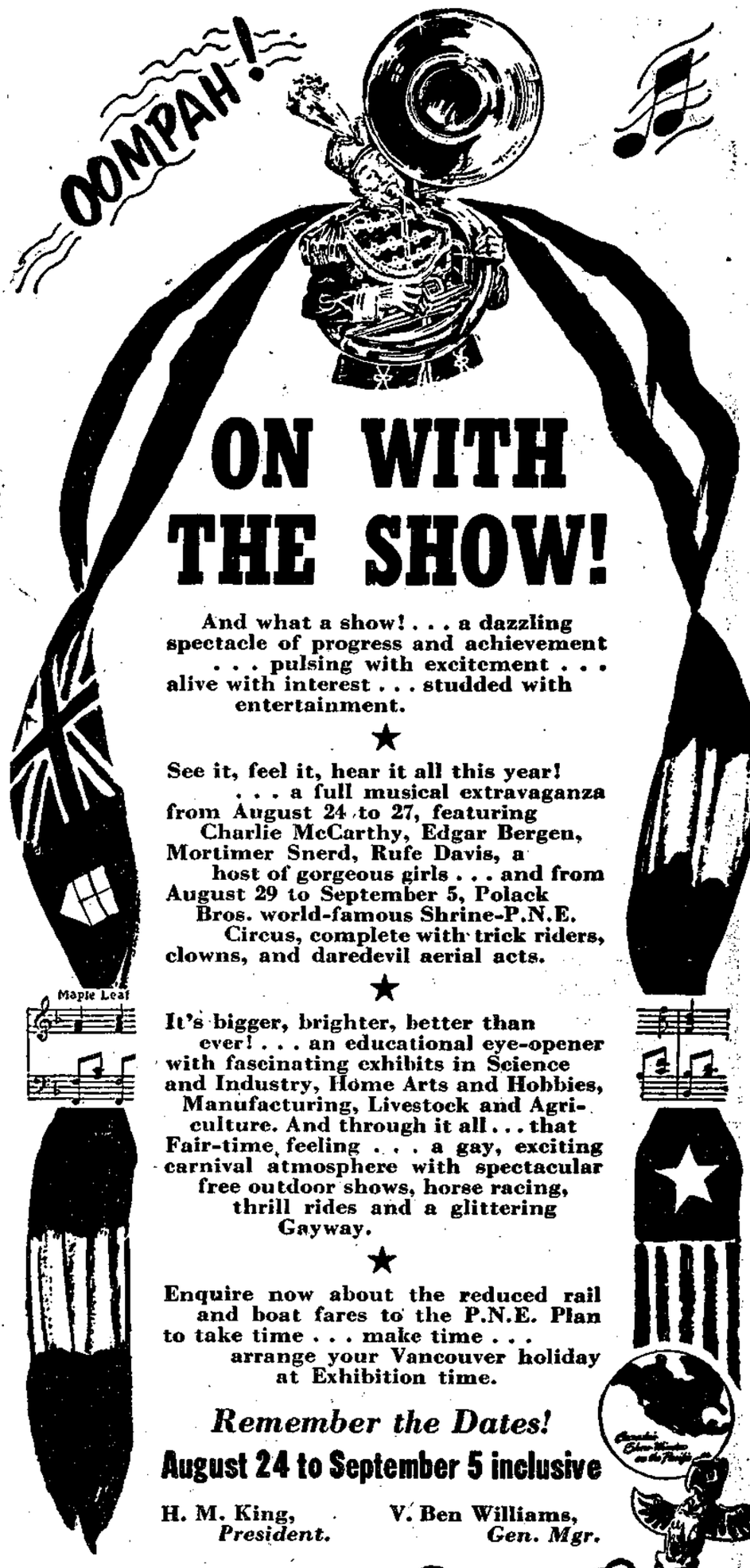

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GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

BOUGHT a raffle ticket on a surprise packet for the drawing held at the dance at Halfmoon Bay, and I got the surprise packet—lucky me! I was really surprised. What was in it? Twelve bottles—ginger ale, of course.

Did you ever promise the small fry a picnic about a week ahead of time and then wake up and find it raining. Well, that's what we did, and in sheer desperation we went anyhow. It rained from the time we left until the time we came home. What a day! We ate in the car. The boys tried their hand at some fishing at Halfmoon Lake, visited Pender and way points, came home a little on the exhausted side. After travelling all over the Peninsula, I still think Gibsons mighty hard to beat.

They do tell me that Ken Coleridge has been accepted in the Air Force and will be on his way August 22 for Aylmer, Ont. Good news, Ken, and we certainly wish you all the best!

News from Ruth Norris: she is doing fine in her new job and quite happy about the whole thing.

Anne Prewar spending a week or more in Pender Harbour Hospital, having a real rest cure. We hope when she returns to see her full of vim and vigor—and back on the job.

Little letter from Granny McEwen: Her son Don, from Coleman, is visiting her. Granny tells me of a serious accident in Blairmore, with her granddaughter's husband, Philip Marcoli, one of the victims in the crash. She is just itching to get out and prune her garden, also to get at her chickens, before she dens up like the bears for the winter. As she says, they've really got her pinned down now with a cast on her foot, that will surely keep her home. She wishes to thank her many friends for their cards and kind thoughts. I'm still going visiting her, if the weather ever breaks up and I get an odd hour that I am free.

Mrs. Mitchell King suffered some very painful bruises, and is now taped up around some very painful ribs. She certainly came out of it all very, very lucky. They have an abandoned well on the property, covered, and while reaching over the well for some very luscious blackberries, the covering gave way and she went down. She managed to brace herself on the sides of the well and get out. Very fortunate, she feels, as it could have been much more serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Usher of the Yard Goods Shop have retired from business and will be taking up residence in Vancouver. They say good-bye to all their friends and are very sorry to be leaving us. We hope they will be back with us again some time. Mrs. Usher will be missed for she did some very fine decorative work for different affairs in the village.

Jessie Leach and Jimmy Drummond attended the wedding of Bruce Drummond in Vancouver last week.

Would like to conclude this week with a very nice little poem which has long been a favorite of mine and hope it will bring some comfort to many who surely need it at this time in their many troubles:

"GOD KNOWS BEST"

God would not send you the darkness, dear,
If He felt you could bear the light.
But you would not cling to His guiding hand
If the way were always bright.
And you would not care to walk by faith,
Could you always walk by sight.
'Tis true He has many an anguish
For your sorrowful heart to bear,
Many a cruel thorn-crown
For your tired head to wear.
He knows how few would reach Heaven at all
If pain did not guide them there.
So He sends you the blinding darkness,
And the furnace of seven-fold heat.
'Tis the only way, believe me,
To keep you close to His feet.
For 'tis always so easy to wander
When our lives are glad and sweet.
Then nestle your hand in your Father's
And sing if you can as you go,
For song may cheer someone behind you
Whose courage is sinking low;
And, well, if your lips do quiver,
God will love you better so.

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By Glenwood

WELL, FOLKS, here are a few more news items from the southwest corner of Gambier Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithe are visiting Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smythe.

Mr. Maurice Heath and Miss Mary McNair will be married in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 30. Maurice was a lieutenant at the close of the war and is an active member of our local unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada. His father, Major John J. Heath, MBE, MC, served with distinction in the Imperial army and the Indian army.

After his initiation as an active member of Unit 276, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Lt. Col. B. M. MacIntyre, MLA, will be asked to present, on behalf of the unit, a life membership to Comrade Sid Hamilton, past president of the Provincial Command.

In the matter of the Supreme Court action between Capt. Francis Drage, JP, and the Sechelt School Board, I am informed by reliable sources that the hearing will be held at the first sitting of the Supreme Court in September. Capt. Drage represents a group of taxpayers at various points in the area. He is represented in the action by Vancouver barrister Walter S. Owens, KC.

A meeting of the executive council of Unit 276 was held at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Gambier Harbour, on Friday, August 12. The following were in attendance: Capt. Francis Drage (chairman), Joe Mitchell (first vice-president), S. J. W. Adkins (secretary), Gust Lund (sergeant at arms), Major O. M. Pickard, Dave Adamson and Charles A. Lett.

Mrs. Jerry Jones, formerly Eileen O'Neil, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Smart of New Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander have returned from their trip to Victoria. Mrs. Alexander says they forgot to roll up the sidewalks, as report had it a few years ago. And both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were really glad to get back home.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair and family have returned to Vancouver.

Dr. Hugh Inglis was called in last Thursday to little Janey Cruikshanks. However, Janey and her mother have returned home with Mrs. Cruikshank's sister, Mrs. Sinclair.

A curious little man sat next to an elderly, prosperous-looking man in a smoking car.

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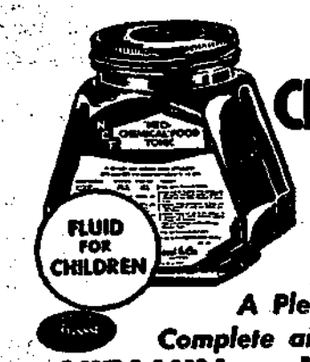

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By "ARIES"

OUR FIRST lady Mrs. J. J. Nickson of Rexwood, Sechelt, quietly celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday on August 15 with her immediate relatives present. Although quite a number were unable to attend there were still ten of them to sit down to dinner in the spacious dining room with its beautiful view overlooking the water and the gorgeous sunset over Trail Islands. Mrs. Nickson is one of our first pioneers coming here in 1905 when Mr. Nickson operated the stone quarry shipping stone paving blocks to Vancouver.

She has led a very active life, very community minded; and was one of the first trustees on the school board which entailed a lot of hard work in those days, as there were no educational grants and all money towards the school had to be raised locally.

In World War I she was a most active worker for the Red Cross and many an old veteran can remember getting parcels from Mrs. Nickson when he did not get them from anyone else. She met and was friendly to the few war brides who came to the district and in those days it was a very miserable existence as it was a very isolated settlement with no roads to speak of, and few amusements, truly not much of a place to bring young girls just gone through the terrible experience of war. Mrs. Nickson was always on hand with the word of cheer and courage.

She also was very active in Legion affairs during this last war and is Honorary Life President of the Local Branch and Ladies Auxiliary, and life member of the Red Cross.

She received many beautiful gifts from relatives and friends and had a wonderful birthday cake. The local Liberal association sent a personal letter of congratulations and also the L.A. to the Canadian Legion. Also gifts by Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Findlayson. Mrs. Nickson has been an outstanding Liberal and worked very hard in the Liberal party affairs. So we too salute this grand lady, forever young. May we also plan our lives on her pattern, truth, justice and tolerance and service to our fellow men.

Sorry to hear that Graham Collison has once more gone to Shaughnessy hospital. Hope he will be feeling better soon. Seems to us that we do not do very much for our young veterans hereabouts. But if our good wishes mean anything they certainly have them.

Wilfred and Elizabeth John of the Indian Village have a new baby boy born there recently, so congratulations. Wilfred is one of our Indian veterans, and very highly regarded by us as also is his wife Elizabeth.

Congratulations are also in order for the Neil Hansen's on the birth of a little baby daughter born in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver. Mrs. Hansen will be remembered as the postal clerk (Faery Wood) for some time in the post office here.

Back from Kamloops is Mrs. Dave Wilson after visiting there for three months tells us Dave is getting along very well. Also saw Betty Youngson whilst down there coming along splendidly too we are very pleased to hear this good news.

Visiting Mr. Eric Knutson are Mr. and Mrs. McGregor with sons Kenneth and Robert, having a real good time too by the looks of it.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Newcomen are Mr. and Mrs. Alf Olsen with children Bernice and Gordon. They come to us from Kimberley in the Kootenays. They motored here to visit with their sister, Mrs. Newcomen and are enjoying the change at the coast.

From Seattle comes Mr. and Mrs. Waltham visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooker. They also are very enthusiastic about our beautiful scenery and what could be nicer than Porpoise Bay.

Mrs. Lydia Ross, Mrs. R. Jay with Ditty and Merryle are away for a few days vacation.

Visiting with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott of Porpoise Bay is Miss Diana Camm of Vancouver.

Have had several calls from our old friend Miss Hilda Gow of Vancouver and we really do enjoy her visits and she enjoys the quiet holiday too.

Guests of Mrs. Frank French this weekend were Mrs. Marie Norris and Mrs. Grace Tuddenham of Vancouver, B.C.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 140 held their annual tea and sale of work on the 13th. Owing to an error in advertising the date in the Peninsula Times the sale was not well attended. However it is always nice to see old friends and even if the tea was not so successful as formerly it was very well convened and there was some wonderful work on display and refreshments were exceptionally nice. There were three very nice raffles; a cake donated by Mrs. McGuiness being won by Mrs. Kate Henderson of Wilson Creek, a rug donated by Mrs. Geo. Wright being won by Mrs. Seely, and a cushion donated by Mrs. Arnold being won by Mrs. Norburn. Mrs. Tom Ritchie, Sr. was general convenor assisted by a very active committee.

We thought as we walked through the Indian Village what a sad lot it is of some of the older residents. We saw Molly Dixon bent over double still working on her basket work. She lives in the last house in the village. Must be an awfully cold place in winter, the windows are more or less broken and the house is very dilapidated and Molly must be quite an age as she seemed an old lady when we first came here thirty years ago. She remembers us and she always gives us a smile. Surprising how these old people manage living alone and they tell us the relief is only four dollars per month. We don't know if this is right or not, we certainly hope it is not as one cannot get very much for four dollars these days.

Met Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and Jimmie staying at The Laughlin summer cottage for a short vacation really thrilled with Sechelt their first visit here and yesterday Jimmie caught his first fish and you know what that means to a little boy.

Mrs. McKissock with Maureen and Gerry have arrived back in Sechelt after two weeks holiday in Ioco and Vancouver.

The local Liberal association will be holding a rally on September 12 in the Legion Hall, when it is expected to have as guests Mrs. W. G. Kissick and Mr. Batt MacIntyre, M.L.A. All friends who helped with the election and all interested in meeting Mr. MacIntyre will be most welcome to attend. For further information contact Mr. Geo. Kynock Secretary, or Mr. H. Roberts, convenor.

Mrs. Margaret Salmon of Victoria is spending the summer vacation with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and granddaughter Sheila.

Mr. B. M. McIntyre, M.L.A. and Mrs. McIntyre have been guests at Rockwood Lodge for a few days when Mr. McIntyre took the opportunity of calling on a number of his constituents and old friends.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the broom to America.

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SECHELT — Selma Merchants ball team has been on the winning end of the last two games played against Gibsons. On August 10 the Sechelt boys came from behind in the last inning at Gibsons to win, 9 to 6. A five-inning game played at Sechelt on Sunday, August 14, was called because of rain when the score read 10-2 in favor of the Sechelt players. In this game Sechelt earned six runs in the second inning and four in the fifth.

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A VISIT TO THE MODERN DENTIST

By JACK JERVIS

IN ENGLAND there is a firm of tooth paste manufacturers which advertises its products by the fairy story method, depicting our teeth as ivory castles, constantly besieged by imps and demons of decay and neglect, and for protection, calling on the good fairies and warriors bold.

Well the simile of Ivory Castles is a good one, and today's visit to the Dental Clinic at Roberts Creek only served to emphasize the care and attention needed to protect them from neglect and decay.

Of course in the bad old days it was only a matter of "yanking" out a "bad" tooth, but modern dental science has traveled far since then!

My visit to the Dental Surgery of Dr. Lowe was not for treatment (that will come later). Today, I went in order that I could record my impressions of the place. Set almost on the lovely waterfront (which reminded me of England)—the atmosphere gives one a feeling of confidence.

When I arrived Dr. Lowe was out but I was received by Mrs. Lowe, who showed me around the surgery waiting room laboratory. In the surgery is the chair but somehow it wasn't as terrifying as those I've sat in in England. Also, apart from the chair, there are gadgets and devices—too numerous to mention and too dificult to explain anyway.

Everything you could wish for—special lighting fixtures, an X-ray appliance, and the very last word in drills (An idea which Dr. Lowe pioneered in dental surgery)—which knocks out the last bit of terror drilling generally holds for people. This is a complicated affair of air and water in conjunction with the drill, ensuring really painless drilling.

Everything is on the same scale of up-to-the-minute improvements, and to find such a well-equipped and capably managed surgery out here on the Peninsula is in itself a tribute to the courage, skill and interest of both Dr. and Mrs. Lowe. It takes no little of any of these three qualities to leave the city and settle out here, with such equipment, but both the Dr. and his wife really have a keen personal interest in this work. Mrs. Lowe herself can only be described in one word "Dynamic". She is that and a lot more. I was truly amazed at her ability. Most of the interior work in the house, surgery and laboratory was done by herself, including the plumbing! On top of this she does all the work of a dental mechanic (as they are called in England).

As if this isn't enough, she is an expert "potter" and all round artistic genius. Some of her pottery is comparable with that of the old masters of the craft.

Then in her "spare" time she goes fishing in her motor boat. When Dr. Lowe returned he handed her a spark plug, which she accepted, much as an ordinary woman would an empty tea cup, and off she went to fix it!

With Mrs. Lowe's departure to the boat, Dr. Lowe took me in hand and went over most of the points of the equipment, pausing to emphasize how much work would be involved this first session in the life of the Dental Clinic.

The children all over the Peninsula really need a good check-up as regards their teeth and a lot of neglect will have to be made up, but Dr. Lowe and his very able assistant will take this in their stride.

By this time the afternoon had worn on and it was nearly tea time — (sorry — supper time) when I left.

I came away with the feeling that the Peninsula was going to be very grateful to both Mr. and Mrs. Lowe—that children in particular, and grown-ups in general will more willingly visit the dentist and help him to help them in the care and protection of their "Ivory Castles."

Roberts Creek . . .

UNDER THE DOGWOOD

(Held over from last week)

Here's a moan, not mine by any means, but a matter which has been mentioned to me by more than one old timer here.

What about this pier, wharf, or jetty? There's been a rough fill-in, and it's been left like that—cars and trucks jangle and crash over the loose surface, and then the wind blows all the fine away, so it gradually becomes worse.

Pedestrians slither and have near-misses in ankle-twists. On the wooden section is a notice disclaiming any responsibility etc. owing to the danger of that part of the structure.

This is a holiday month—a lot of visitors are constantly coming and going, and no one seems to care a whoop

Surely a wooden catwalk with handrail could be put to one side of the rocky road for pedestrian use? And surely something can be done to make the wooden part fit for public use!

Coming here for a holiday, people must get a jolt when they see our pier. Literally!

A MEETING was held Monday, August 15, of the newly-formed Hall Board (now a fully-fledged incorporated body).

The new charter contained a couple of alterations and had to be signed by all members of the board. They are Mr. Funnell, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Hughes Sr., Mr. J. Matthews, Mr. Keith Wright.

The above are pro tem, pending the general meeting to be held in January and at which permanent members will be elected.

On Tuesday there was a meeting of the L.A. to the Legion at which Mrs. Edmonds acted as chairman. Main items of discussion were on future activities including organizing of a party on Hallowe'en for the youngsters, to which the PTA will be invited to assist. Mrs. Clarke was delegated to attend next meeting of PTA with this object in view.

Branch 219 of the Legion held their monthly meeting on Monday, August 8, at Matthews Hall. In future their regular meetings will be held every second Friday each month at this hall instead of the Community Hall. This is, of course, only until the Legion can erect their new hall on the land recently purchased on the Lower Road.

The next Legion dance will be August 27 at the Community Hall—music by the popular Rythmlarks, the all-ladies' dance band which is so rapidly making a name for itself.

A visitor to "Greenacres"—Mrs. Peggy Snelgrove of North Vancouver—has a neighbor up there and they in turn have a large shaggy sheep dog. One day this lady looked up the garden and saw the dog eating berries. She went up and slapped him saying "Gertcha!" or something like that. The "dog" turned round with his mouth full of berries and made a noise like a bear! So she ran indoors, told her husband. When he came out the bear had gone. But they went to the trail at the back which is only about 2 feet wide and seeing a man, said "You'd better watch out—there's a bear about!"

"Yes," said this man. "He just passed me on the trail."

Four Whoppers Caught at Gibsons

WEEKLY fishing report from Harry Smith's Deluxe Fishing Guide Service at Gibsons indicates that the fishing is improving both in the size of the fish and the quantities.

Besides the regular hauls of cohoes, jack springs and humpbacks that have been coming in with most boats, four whoppers were weighed in. Dr. Pottinger brought in a 24½-pounder; L. Morrison Jr., a 24-pound; H. Hanson, a 32-pound; M. Morrison, a 29-pound.

Morrison is an old-timer at the sport fishing in the Gibsons area. A Vancouver fireman, he spends most of his days off fishing. In 1935 he was the winner of the Daily Province Salmon Derby, and he has won many other awards during the seasons. His 29-pound spring was caught off Salmon Rock with herring strip and a flasher.

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Molly Carpenter (daughter), Albert Haddock: Pender Harbour Minstrels.

2nd prize: Walter Fisher, The Whale.

3rd prize: The St. Mary's Hospital entry, Mervin Reid.

Special mention to Phyllis Reid.

CLASS 2: LARGE BOATS

1st, the Chet, Hassons; 2nd, Jack Rouse.

POWER BOAT HANDICAP

1st, Sunny Reid; 2nd, Jim Cameron.

GILL NET

Ed Wray, Jim Cameron, O. Nichols.

SPEED BOAT

Roy Dusenburg, Ed Wray.

AQUATIC SPORTS

Beginners: 1st, Phylis Reid, Garden Bay; 2nd, Shirley Reid, Irvines Landing; 3rd, Patricia Reiter, Madiera Park.

GIRLS: NINE AND UNDER

1st, Dorothy Brown, Silver Sands.

BOYS: NINE AND UNDER:

1st, Charlie Lee; 2nd, Albert Haddock.

GIRLS: 12 AND UNDER

1st, Nancy Reid; 2nd, Dorothy Robertson; 3rd, Donna Brown.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER

1st, Joe Lee; 2nd, Gordon Klein; 3rd, Norman Robertson.

GIRLS: 15 AND UNDER

1st, Marion Reid; 2nd, Karen Bergenham; 3rd, W. Douglas.

BOYS: 15 AND UNDER

1st, Norman Brown; 2nd, Gilbert McKay; 3rd, Bill Wray.

GIRLS DIVING

1st, Karin Bergenham; 2nd, Jacqueline Reiter; 3rd, Nancy Reid.

BOYS DIVING

1st, Harold Klein; 2nd, Norman Brown; 3rd, Bill Davis.

JR. UNDERWATER SWIM

15 entries: 1st, Gilbert McKay; 2nd, Monty Hall, Lynn Valley Scouts; 3rd, Karin Bergenham.

WOMENS' SWIMMING

1st, Mrs. John Daly; 2nd, Mrs. J. Cameron; 3rd, Pamela Pollard.

WOMEN'S DIVING

1st, Nenagh Richardson; 2nd, Catherine Green; 3rd, Pam Pollard.

MEN'S SWIMMING

1st, Len Wray; 2nd, Ken Williamson; 3rd, George McKay, Saskatchewan.

MEN'S DIVING

1st, Wilf Klein; 2nd, Len Wray, 3rd, Ken Williams.

UNDERWATER OPEN

1st, Wilf Klein; 2nd, Ed. Wray; 3rd, Ken Williamson.

Sid Beech Trophy won by Karin Bergenham for most points in Aquatic sports.

LOG ROLLING

Archie Douglass, Don Boutwell.

LOG BUCKING

Wilf Klein, Charlie Heed.

AIR-COOLED UP TO 1½

Joe Lee, R. G. Hill.

AIR-COOLED UP TO 3½

John Marsh, John Cameron.

ROW BOAT

W. Page, J. Dion.

Installment plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

Union Prizes Awarded Again

WINNERS of the Union Store contest last week were both local people. First prize, two excursion tickets to Pender Harbour, went to Paul Bruyneel of Selma Park. Paul was the first one to hand in a clipping of the classified advertisement from the Coast News with all the mistakes marked.

Winner of the second prize, two theatre tickets, called when Mr. Pearson, manager of the Union Estates at Sechelt, was out of his office and has not yet called back to get her prize. Unfortunately, she did not leave her name when she went to the office and the Union has been unable to forward her prize to her.

Again the Union Store classified advertisement in the Coast News has several little spelling errors in it and readers are anxiously awaiting arrival of this paper so that they can mark the errors and turn the clipping of the ad into the Union Store office to win free trips on Union boats or free theatre tickets.

Besides the errors in spelling in these advertisements, readers are finding many bargains that are being offered in the store at this time.

Local Chinchilla Breeder To Judge Exposition

THE BRITISH Columbia Live Animal Fur Exposition is planning one of the finest shows in mink, fox and chinchilla this season.

This will be the first time in its history that Chinchillas will be exhibited at this show.

Elected on the Chinchilla committee are R. R. Mcharg, chairman, H. W. Brooker, R. B. Bennett and J. K. Creighton.

Judges for the chinchilla section are Willard George, Los Angeles, and E. D. Gunter, Ottawa.

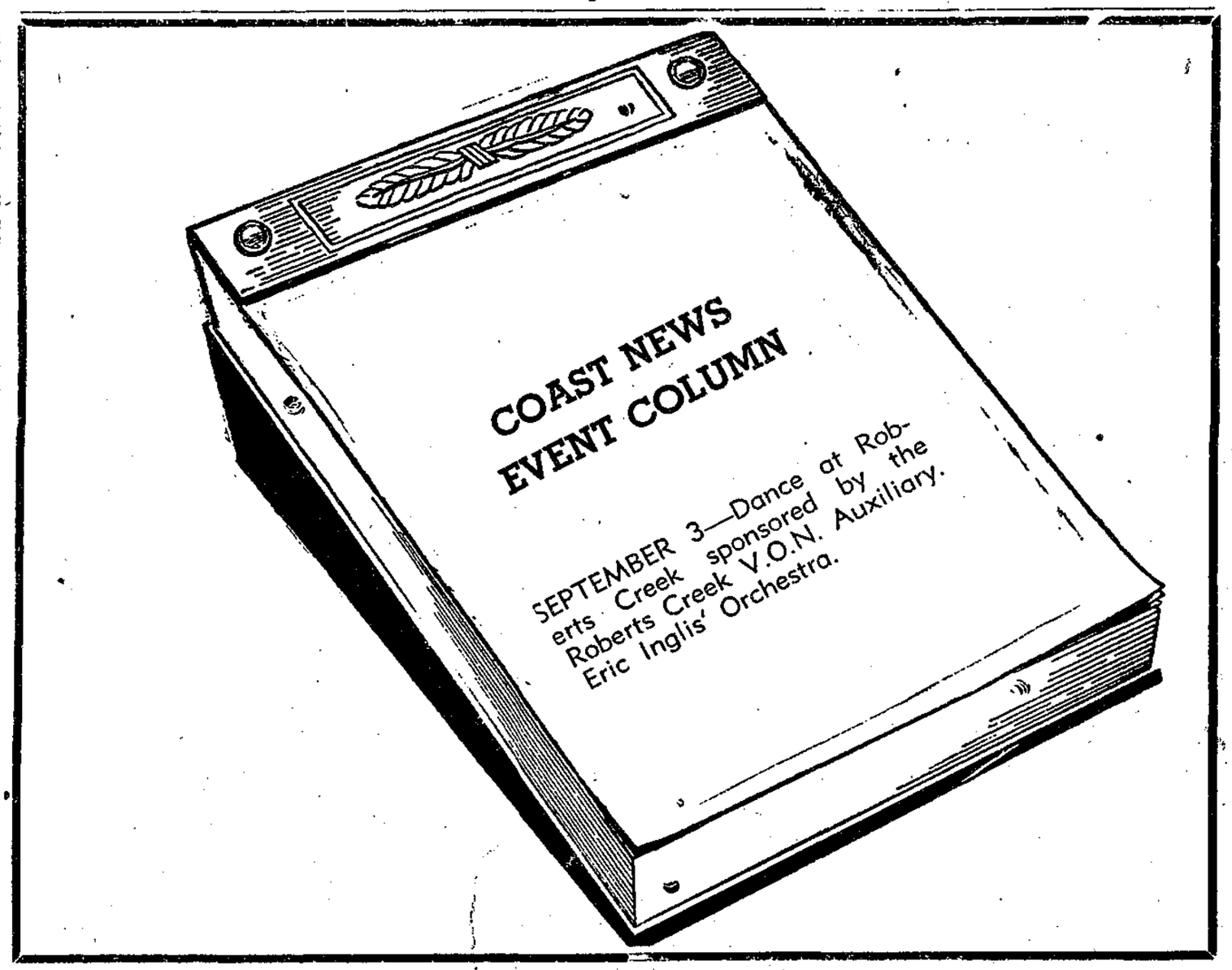
Three major prizes for this event in the fur world are $5,000 value Silverblue Mink coat made to order or 1950 special deluxe Dodge sedan, Arctic Blue Fox cape and a genuine Chinchilla shoulder cape.

Mr. Brooker has a chinchilla ranch at Sechelt and is president of the B.C. Mainland Branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada. There are over 70 Chinchillas on this ranch at the present time and all animals are under the inspection requirements as set up by the Livestock Pedigree Act of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa.

"The chinchilla industry today is in the best position in its history," is the conclusion drawn by N.C.B.A. Secretary-Manager, Richard F. Gorman, following a nation wide trip during which chinchilla breeders and fur trade groups were visited. Another of the facts of life of the National chinchilla industry today is the bringing to light of the current demand for top-quality chinchilla pelts. There is no doubt that the present demand for chinchilla pelts of high quality is far in excess of the supply.

Practising Dentistry Charge Adjourned

DR. HEFFERNAN of Hopkins appeared in Magistrate S. McKay's court at Gibsons and the case was adjourned until Wednesday, August 24. The charge was one of practising dentistry without a license.



THIS COLUMN is open to any organization who wishes to advertise any coming event.

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