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The Coast News

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Much Ado . . .

BY NIGHTFALL September 6 on this continent 1949's Labor Day will have tucked itself into the pages of history. Only a subdued rumble will be indicative of that last frantic clutching of summer to the public bosom.

We may go swimming, fishing, boating or through the motions required by any summertime activity, but our approach will have changed. Labor Day rings down the curtain with an air of finality that leaves the curtain-calls pleasantly exciting in their own fashion, but definitely not a patch on the fervor produced by the main performance.

The settling down process will have begun. Beaches, boats and bathing suits will have a slightly lonely look. Those who live in the city but who spend their summers in the country will have returned to their urban pursuits. Those who live in the country will simply have spent the summer in the country or their money at the Exhibition.

A few million children will have turned their eager or reluctant footsteps toward their respective halls of learning. Several thousands of six-year-olds will have taken their first plunge into the sea of primary curricula while several thousands of mothers will have felt a little sad that their small ones have made the first cut in the apron-strings.

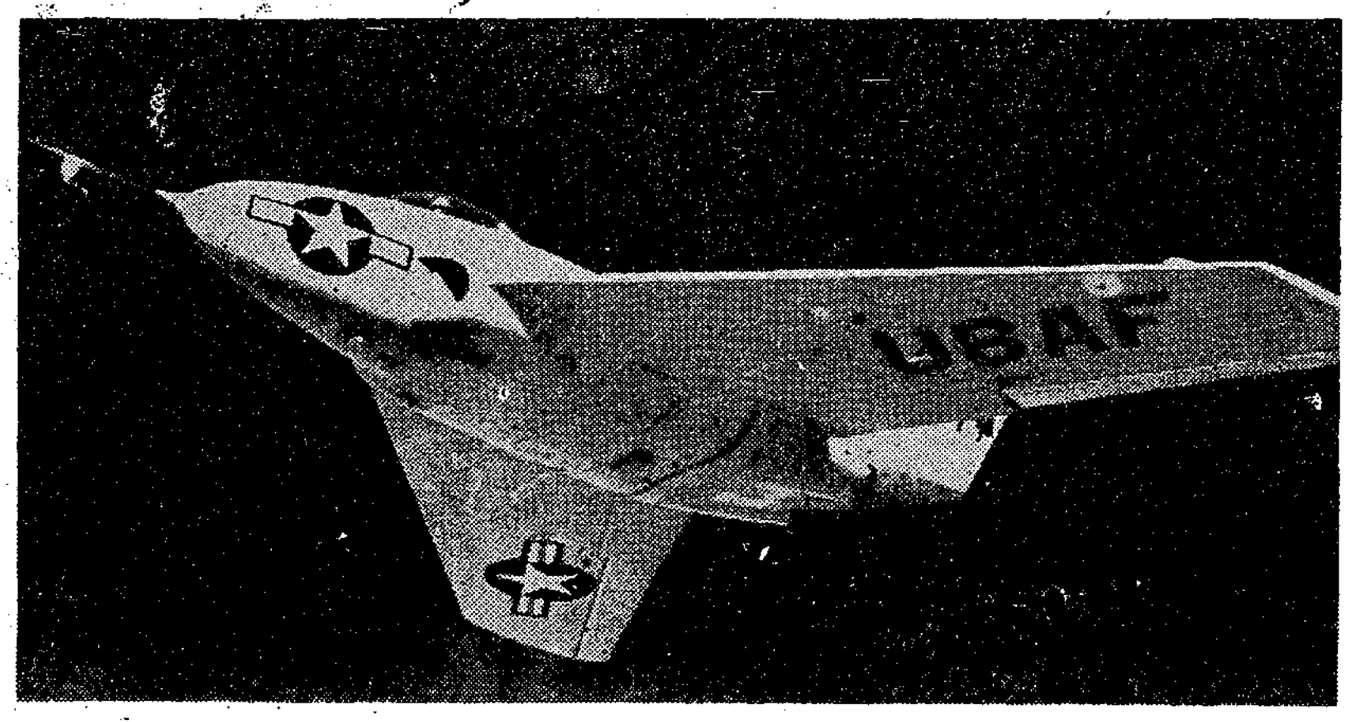
The abrupt ending of summer at Labor Day produces a variety of emotions. Regret that the elastic routine must be changed for the "Monday washday 12 o'clock lunch" kind—mingled with relief that the morning chores can be free of juvenile interruption and the bedtime hours strictly enforced. Regret that the many jobs planned remain undone, and anticipation of the constructive efforts to be made during the coming months. (Ignored is the lurking suspicion that the efforts will not be as constructive as planned, providing they ever get to an active stage.)

A great reluctance to face the dark, cold morning ahead, and a greater pleasure at the prospect of long winter evenings with time to read, knit, or listen to music. Daylight saving may be a boon to the carefree. But that extra hour at night is very handy for doing extra chores, and I don't believe in a 16-hour workday, but the conscience nags sufficiently to ruin the idle hours. It's a very uncomfortable situation and one which is removed when the clocks go back to normal. The birds, beasts and babies all retire early. I don't. I sit and soak up all the the deep, dark, beautiful quiet.

Another reaction to Labor Day is the realization that things have to be done about clothes. Those members of any family who have not reached their full growth present a problem. The pants, shirts, socks and shoes are usually in a state bordering on decay. The weather hasn't sloped off into a tangible fall which would warrant warmer clothes, but the budget rebels at new lightweights being worn for such a short period. The net result is a motley collection of garments more than a little on the small size, and a hope that it won't rain, snow or freeze before the first of October.

The transition from summer to winter with Labor Day, the former's official hangman, is, on second, third and fourth thought, much too sudden. Back to the summer's casual, carefree mental approach. "Parting is such (sweet) sorrow."

STAR PERFORMER AMONG U.S. BATTLE CRAFT



—Central Press Canadian

Here is the first flight photo of the Northrop X-4, star performer in one of the secret projects at the US. air force base at Muroc, Calif. The small, flying wing type research craft is shown on a test flight. It was built to explore the flight characteristics of the high sub-sonic zone. The X-4, one of the smallest planes ever built for the air force, measures approximately 25 feet from wingtip to wingtip, it has no horizontal stablizier and elevator assembly. Details of its performance are restricted.

Incinerator Cost Would Be $8000

THE MATTER of garbage disposal has been tossed into the lap of the Gibsons Ratepayers' Association for discussion. The Village Council has learned that it would cost about $8000.00 to build an incinerator and $2500.00 per year to maintain and operate it.

Included in the cost of maintenance, of course, is the item of picking up the garbage and the salary of a man to look after the incinerator.

Pilot Makes Excellent 'Emergency'

THRILL of a situation that private pilots like to master but don't wish to experience too often—a forced landing—was experienced by pilot Lawson Black of Westview last Friday evening when a rented plane conked out a few miles from Vancouver airport.

He made a perfect emergency landing in a small field. The plane was tested and took off satisfactorily from a nearby roadway the next day for a complete check-up at the airport.

Contrary to city reports of the mishap, the plane's tanks were filled with gas, and no explanation has yet been found for the motor failure. The ship was a two-place Aeronca on wheels and had no self-starter; it was owned by Brisbane Aviation and had been loaned to Mr. Black for the trip to Powell River while his own ship, a Cessna 140, was in for overhaul.

Owners of the plane and airport officials commended Black for a capable emergency landing. The ship was not damaged.

Kenneth Marsden Passes Away

KENNETH Marsden of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Marsden of Gibsons, died on Wednesday, August 31, at Vancouver.

He is survived by his loving wife, one son, Barry, at home; also his mother and father; two sisters, Mrs. C. P. MacDonald, Vernon, and Mrs. J. R. Blount in England; two brothers, Arthur, Bralorne, and Eric of Vancouver.

Funeral service was held Friday at 3 p.m. from St. Stephens Church, West Vancouver, Rev. E. W. Carter officiating. Interment was in Capilano View.

Union Releases New Schedule

THE UNION Steamships' new fall and winter schedule has been issued, effective September 8. According to the new schedule, Gibsons will be served four times weekly with boats leaving Vancouver Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, returning the same day. The Lady Cecelia will serve on this run, calling at Bowen Island, Gibsons, Hopkins, Port Mellon and Seaside Park. On the return trip she also calls at New Brighton and Hopkins Landing. On the Saturday and Sunday trips calls will be made at Keats Island and Williamson Landing.

Wednesday the Cecelia will leave Vancouver and call at Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Sechelt, Merry Island and Pender Harbour, returning the same day. Friday the Chelohsin will call at Roberts Creek, Sechelt, Pender Harbour thence on north, returning Sunday.

Waterhouse Freight boats will call at Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Pender Harbour on Mondays and Fridays. Calls will also be made to Gibsons and Gambier Harbour on Thursdays.

$900 Judgment Against Crucil

ERIC A. McCARTNEY and August Sneider were awarded a claim for $908 against Crucil Logging Co. Ltd. in County Court, Vancouver, August 31, by Judge Bruce Boyd.

The claim was for the balance of a contract McCartney and Sneider had for falling and bucking in 1947.

A counter claim of $1000 by the Crucil Logging Co. was thrown out.

Union Steamships Will Provide Accommodation

PASSAGE and accommodation have been donated by Union Steamships to the person selected to come to Sechelt and instruct the members of the fire department in the use of the pulmotor that was recently donated.

The Royal Canadian Life Saving Society has been contacted in an effort to obtain a competent instructor.

Eastern Mills Make Separate Wage Contracts

MAIN outcome of a six-month waiting period agreed on by eastern Canadian pulp and paper mills and their employees last April was a disintegration of the group bargaining system and reversion to the practice of each mill making its own contract.

Earlier discussions saw Quebec and Ontario employers negotiating collectively with the employees' group; later the discussions separated into provincial negotiations, and finally went back to individual contracts.

Base wage rate in the new contracts remained the same as for the previous year, at $1 per hour. One mill, Gaspesia, reduced base wage by eight cents per hour.

Sechelt Wharf Starts Sept. 8

WORK on the new Sechelt wharf will commence about September 8, The Coast News has been informed by reliable sources.

Some of the material necessary for the job is already on hand and a member of the Victoria Piledriving has been in the district lining up accommodation and other details prior to the arrival of the crew.

It is estimated that the work on the dock will be completed in three months from the time it is started.

Halfmoon Bay Road Cutoff

Editor, The Coast News,

UNTIL recently I have maintained a policy of ignoring various rumours and evidences of misinformation with regard to the Halfmoon Bay cutoff. However, as said rumours are becoming detrimental to my business, I feel it is time the situation was clarified. Here are the points I wish to make:

1. The Halfmoon Bay cutoff is NOT a real estate promotion scheme. The communities of Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour, as well as intervening points, are vitally interested in the improvements this project would bring.

2. The existing 8000 ft. stretch of road on the Seacrest subdivision was built and paid for by the owners. It is now classed as a government road.

3. The cutoff, (approximately 2 miles in length) has already been surveyed for contours and grades by a qualified government surveyor. There are no bad grades on it as erroneously reported. I myself ran the original line which was subsequently followed by the government men. So I can at least say that I know the country. (Incidentally my work was entirely gratis.)

Another point of interest . . . the present road reaches a level of 700 ft. whereas the highest elevation on the proposed cutoff is 250 ft. as recorded on my aneroid.

Few people are cognizant of the fact that, in the region of the lakes, a considerable portion of the present highway runs through forestry area, and therefore can never be populated nor taxes derived therefrom. Apart from this the rugged nature of the country makes it most unsuitable for residential development.

4. Mr. Weston of the B.C. Power Commission has assured us (as many of your readers will recall) that he will take the power over the new route as soon as it is completed. He is not interested in using the existing highway.

In closing, I would like to say that it was unfortunate that when Mr. Cartwright brought the Assistant Engineer from Victoria to examine this cutoff, he missed the route entirely and judged the project solely by a logging road which was certainly never intended to be part of a highway.

I feel it is a great pity that project that is in every way advantageous to the entire Peninsula should be thus misrepresented.

R. D. Brewis,
Manager Seacrest Estate.

Fishing Derby Winners Caught Near Gibsons

SIX OF the prize winning salmon in the Vancouver Sun Fishing Derby a week ago were caught in the Gibsons area and two local men were prizewinners.

Charles Burns was a close second in the contest with a 27 lb. 12½ oz. beauty. He was awarded a Johnson Sea Horse motor. Eighth prizewinner was Constable W. A. Peterson, who thought for sure he had the winner when he landed a 21 pound 6 ouncer about five o'clock in the morning.

Four other of the prize-winning fish were landed near Salmon Rock (Gospel Rock) and Gower Point.

This feature was one of the contributing features to the success of the Kinsmen Salmon Derby held at Gibsons yesterday with many Vancouverites coming up to try for the big fish as well as one of the prizes.

Democracy Dies When Stomach Empty

CAMP ELPHINSTONE. — Democracy can only exist where there is a surplus of food, according to an Oregon psychologist.

Dr. O. R. Chambers, of the department of psychology, Oregon State College, told the Public Affairs Institute at this camp on the west shore of Howe Sound that an experiment in Minnesota during the war proves his point.

In order to discover the effects of starvation on the behavior patterns of man, a "hunger experiment" was conducted on 36 men between the ages of 21 and 27.

Their diet was held to 1600 calories a day, about two-thirds of normal.

Their sense of humor was the first casualty, he said. Eventually they stopped speaking to each other.

Next came the lowering of ethical and moral standards.

Finally the democratic procedure broke down.

They quarrelled among themselves, grouched about everything, refused to go to meetings or read the bulletin board.

They lost all pride, cried when frustrated, and could not make simple decisions. Their morale deteriorated so much they demanded dictatorship.

He said it is significant that Europeans have been living below the 1600 calory level since the beginning of the war.

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EDITORIALS

Monday, September Fifth, Nineteen Forty-nine

Our Town

by Jack Scott

CATS. CATS. CATS

IN THE last two years our deceptively placid grey cat, Cluny, has methodically presented us with litter after litter of quintuplets, all of which have spent their early life in a wooden box labelled "Caledonia Brand Fancy Pink Salmon.'

By persistent salesmanship I have managed to get rid of all these kittens and on stormy nights when the wind is howling outside and there is a cheery fire in the grate I like to lie back in my Oriental dressing gown and think of all those cats, roaming the back alleys of the metropolis, purring in the laps of a hundred tiny old ladies, breeding and producing, knocking over Ming vases and making life a living hell for the poor suckers who took them.

Before Cluny came into my life I used to boast that cats made me "creepy" (spasmodic flexing of the shoulder blades) and that, anyway, cats suck your breath when you're asleep. They don't of course, or, at least, the 14 or 16 assorted cats who have slept at the bottom of my bed during the last couple of years, have not shown any such macabre inclination.

Truth is that a cat, right from the moment it's born, is just about as sensible and charming an animal as you could hope to meet.

At the moment, as I write this at home, there are five kittens in the fancy pink salmon box at my feet. They are about three weeks old and they are having a fine time pawing each other.

Now, if you had five pups there (and Lord knows we've had that, too) they'd all be breaking their necks to get out. I am a dog man myself, but it is only honest reporting to acknowledge that a cat of any age has about nine times the sense that a dog ever has.

It just happens we have a pup in the house, too. We always have something. Last week we had a wren fly in the living room. But that's another story. This pup is named Jim and he replaced Andrew (or Annie, as she turned out to be). You can get pretty confused with our pets if you let yourself go.

Just before Christmas Annie was run over and had to be sent away, as we like to put it, so my brother-in-law gave us Jim for Christmas. He is a beagle, one of those small, worried-looking dogs that chase foxes. Now Jim is at least four months older than any of these kittens, but he has not a whit of their poise.

The kittens have accepted Jim. They ignore him. But Jim has not accepted the kittens. He lies with his head flat on the carpet, frowning at them and sometimes baying at them. He is a pretty young beagle with a tenor bay and may even think they are foxes.

Before I became an authority on the subject it seemed to me that cats lacked personality, that one feline was pretty much like the next in character and behavior. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In our own experience we have dealt with aloof cats, comic cats, fighters and peacelovers, friendly and unfriendly, tramps and homelovers. Like dogs, there is a cat to match every type of human. Cluny herself is an enigma, the kind of cat who likes to make a pretty picture curled before a fireplace, yet wildly wanton under a full moon.

Indeed the only key to a cat's personality, and a fallible one at that, is in color. Almost every litter in this series has contained two jet black, one orange, a grey Persian-type and a tabby. With only one single exception each of the orange cats has been a dolt, the last to learn to lap milk, the first to get marooned up the maple tree in the back-yard.

The tabby is almost always the most resourceful and adventuresome, the blacks are the most introverted, facing the world timidly and with distrust in their bright blue eyes, and the greys, like their mother, are liable to be a number of things, all enthusiastic.

All this may be the start of a study as important as the Kinsey report or it may be just coincidence.

Who Should Be Licensed . . . *the dog or the owner?*

A MEMBER of the British parliament has proposed in the house of commons that hereafter licenses be issued, not to dogs, but to the owners thereof.

The idea is that a dog license should not be handed out annually to anyone who can plank down the fee, but only to those who are found fit to care for a pet properly.

Such licenses would be permanent unless revoked for cause.

It is a somewhat remarkable idea but fundamentally sound.

Half the trouble caused by dogs is the fault of owners. The wandering, boisterous, destructive dog is nearly always an ill-trained or pampered dog. The ugly dog is usually a dog that has been abused.

Obviously, then, the dog nuisance would be materially abated at once if persons who had no desire or capacity to train or properly care for a dog were denied the privilege of owning them.

The English member's idea has merit. Perhaps it could be incorporated into this district's dog legislation with considerable advantage to everybody.

Price of Success . . . *and the time to begin to pay it*

ONE OF the most thought-provoking of all valedictory addresses is in that given to graduates of the Alexander Hamilton Institute recently:

"I often wonder what it is that brings one man success in life, and what it is that brings mediocrity or failure to his brother. The difference can't be in mental capacity; there is not the difference in our mentalities indicated by the difference in performance. In short, I have reached the conclusion that some men succeed because they cheerfully pay the price of success, and others, tho they may claim ambition and a desire to succeed, are unwilling to pay that price.

And the price is:

"To use all your courage to force yourself to concentrate on the problem in hand, to think of it deeply and constantly, to study it from all angles, and to plan:

"To have a high and sustained determination to put over what you plan to accomplish, not if circumstances be favorable to its accomplishment, but in spite of all adverse circumstances which may arise—and nothing worth while has ever been acomplished without some obstacles having been overcome.

"To refuse to believe that there are any circumstances sufficiently strong to defeat you in the accomplishment of your purpose.

"Hard? I should say so. That's why so many men never attempt to acquire success, answer the siren call of the rut and remain on the beaten paths that are for beaten men. Nothing worth while has ever been achieved without constant endeavor, some pain and constant application of the lash of ambition.

"That's the price of success as I see it. And I believe every man should ask himself: Am I willing to endure the pain of this struggle for the comforts and the rewards and the glory that go with achievement? Or shall I accept the uneasy and inadequate contentment that comes with mediocrity? Am I willing to pay the Price of Success?"

Unnecessary Ornamentation . . . *why is it done?*

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Arthur Beauchesne to the newly-created post of "special advisor to parliament" at a salary of $10,000 a year looks from here like a flagrant waste of public money.

Dr. Beauchesne is said to be Canada's foremost authority on parliamentary procedure. This dizzy eminence was attained while he was clerk of the house of commons, a position from which he has now retired.

If it is necessary and desirable to pension Dr. Beauchesne, why not do it openly in so many words?

If it is necessary to retain his services as an authority on parliamentary procedure, it is obvious that the present clerk and the new speaker are or will be inadequate in their jobs.

It seems to us that, between them, the speaker and the clerk should be able to keep the commons straight without any high-priced extra assistance.

In This Corner . . . *. . . By H.L.W.*

English is Working Itself Out of a Job

GOT UP the other day feeling pretty gruntled. The sun was shining and I felt fairly sheveled as I tied my tie. Reasonably kempt. Not pecable at all. Only a man with a neck full of feck can know exactly how I felt.

This is not to say that I am without daunt, but merely that I am with reck. Ive got as much reck as feck in my neck. And if I blush to say it, even if I am the fellow whose argument is sometimes footful, quite often my constituents are dainful of me.

But even all these odd attributes do not prevent me from knocking the English language which is gradually working itself out of a job. It is booby-trapped today with a flock of words and house rules I would just love to mothball in the Smithsonian Institution.

Disgruntled, for instance. Ever know anybody who was gruntled? Cuspidor, for Pete's sake. Who cusps? Feckless. You know anybody's got a hunk of feck? Ever try to buy a half-pound of daunt? If a man is sometimes feckless, footless or disdainful, when does he possess a nominal amount of reck, foot or dain?

AN OLD ENEMY

Ever since I was old enough to cuss I have been sore at the word "whom." It is as unnecessary as a chaperon on a honeymoon. It means exactly the same thing as "who," but it is an awkward word that sneaks and creeps and peeks around in a sentence, like a Peeping Tom.

Same thing with "which," "what" and "that." I've been eating off a typewriter since I was 20 and I'm still not sure of when to use them. To avoid the bother of fretting over the correct choice, I'd gladly settle for either "whach" or maybe "thich" and save everybody a lot of needless trouble.

My original impression of language was that it was designed to carry messages. But the shapers of speech gradually got so impressed with their importance that they weighed it down with a flock of formal trivialities and by-laws that serve no purpose except to annoy.

This business about prepositions, which and or that you're not supposed to end a sentence with. Why the devil aren't you? What difference does it make where a lousy, skimpy little word like "with" walks at the head, tail or middle of a sentence? And that "whom" again. I've spent half of my reading life reshuffling sentences, trying to get the "whom" sorted out of the clutter.

Does a man say "to whom do you suppose she is married, now?" when all he wants is a simple answer like "no" or "Joe Smith"? He does not indeed. He says "Who's she married to now, y'know" because an answer as cheap as either "no" or "Joe Smith" is certainly not worth a lot of brain belaboring.

PROBLEM CHILD

We come presently to the "I" before "E" except after "C" stupidity that they hit the kids with. It can make no tiny difference if the word "receive" is spelled that way or if it is spelt "recieve." Same letters. Same number of letters. Same sound. Same meaning. Who gets cheated?

When you say "a bunch of people were fighting in the street" you are dead wrong and have to go prowling all the way back to the head of the sentence to remember that "bunch" is singular and must agree with the other end, so it comes out "a bunch WAS fighting." Phooey. Everybody says "were" unless they are showing off for the preacher.

A WORKER

I am often knocked for overworking the word "ain't." "Ain't" is a fine, hardworking, dues-paying word, the actual social superior of "am not" which connotes supercilious refusal to comply, or the sissified "aren't." But both "ain't" and "aren't" carry a parasite—a nasty little mark called an "apostrophe," a pipsqueak squiggle that has been living off its relatives for years and should be fired into the street.

You will forgive my outburst, but since I am a kind of hod-carrier of the language, my neck bows when they overload the hod with inferior bricks. The prettiest sentence I can remember, in modern language, was when the ape-man looked at the girl and said, quote, me Tarzan, you Jane. That one had everything, and it wasn't weighed down a lick by functionless frivolities.

Prince George Goes To Ship Scrap Heap

END OF the trail for a once-luxury ship well known in this district came last week when the CNSS Prince George was towed to Seattle for scrap.

The 40-year-old ship, which was on the run from Vancouver to Alaska through Powell River, had been brought down from Ketchikan where she was gutted by fire four years ago. She served in the war along with her sister ships and the Prince Rupert, which is still on this run. Built at Wall's End on Tyne, the George came to B.C. in 191 The new Prince George, ofte seen here, replaces her.

"Why does the editor call himself 'we'?" "So the fellow who doesn't like what he says will think there are too many of him to lick."

From the B.C. Capital

By J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA. — After wooing the people with a low-cost hospital insurance plan, and winning the election, the government got around to announcing that the scheme wasn't paying its way and that the rates would go up.

The increase is considerable: from $15 to $21 for single persons; from $24 to $30 for a couple; and from $30 to $33 for a group of any number of dependents.

A lot of people are wondering if the government didn't deliberately set the rates too low, as a come-on to the voters in an election year. It certainly would appear this way.

The public somehow got hospital insurance, which was pleasant at the first low rates, and the three percent sales tax, which was unpleasant, linked together. They figured that the three percent tax would take care of any deficits in hospital insurance. Cabinet ministers never discouraged this belief. It comes as a shock, therefore, to find that not one cent of the sales tax is going to help out on hospital insurance.

The government must have known last May that the hospital insurance plan was running in the red. Yet not one word was breathed about this on the hustings. Cabinet ministers and government supporters ran about the hustings boasting of a nice, cheap hospital insurance.

Well over 150,000 children will enrol in B.C.'s public and high schools next week. It is the largest registration in history. In June there were 146,708 children in the schools. This season's registration is greater by 20,000 than four years ago.

Close to 5,300 teachers—200 more than last season—will be on duty next week. As far as the Department of Education knows now, no schools will be closed because of lack of teachers. The isolated schools are always the last to be filled. Teachers prefer the cities, where the pay is best, and small towns where life is pleasant. They don't like too-small places, where they are constantly under the eyes of parents. They feel they have no freedom and that their every out-side-school-hours action is subject to criticism.

Attorney-General Wismer is constantly being asked to suppress crime comics. He realizes the danger of such books to young minds, but doesn't see what can be done about it. To suppress them, he says, would require censorship. He doesn't hold with the idea of censorship of any reading material. One can't tell where that will lead, he says. The first thing we knew we'd have censorship of all other reading material.

B.C.'s public library commission says that children only read crime comics because they have nothing else to read. The commission says that most youngsters, if taught how to read good literature, will co-operate and soon come to realize that crime comics are foolish and not half as exciting as a good adventure yarn.

Educationists believe that parents have first responsibility in discouraging their youngsters from reading the so-called comics. But it takes group co-operation. One youngster can't be expected to stay away from these comics if all the other youngsters in his block are reading them. If parents got together they could talk to their children as a group and encourage them in the understanding of good books.

As to formal censorship of any reading material, Fred McNeil, writing in The Victoria Colonist says censorship of even crime comics would be "a small foot in the door of a big principle," and as such should be discouraged.

SECHELT

By "ARIES"

MR. AND Mrs. Phillips of West Sechelt are in town for a few days and Jack will be joining his parents there shortly for a few days at the exhibition. Also down for the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, while their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are staying at the cottage for a short vacation.

Birthday congratulations are in order for Mr. Ken Whitaker. Happy birthday . . . very glad we were on hand to say just that.

The nominating committee of the Sechelt P.T.A., consisting of Mrs. F. French, Mrs. L. Jackson, Bob Cook, Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Alec Grey will meet early this week to discuss the various qualifications and possibilities of members who will be up for election at the next P.T.A. meeting. It is hoped to have a very energetic and co-operative group this next school term and pressure will be brought to bear on the members to induce other parents and all interested in educational problems to support P.T.A. this next year.

Elaine Powell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell had a few little friends in to share the birthday cake, on which were four candles. Those present were Sheila Nelson, Peter Hemstreet, Edna and Judy Smith, Robbie Weston, Dean Robbilliard, and Jimmy and Douglas Doyle.

Mrs. Prince has been a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell, when they went to Vancouver to bring home Eleanor for school term. She has had a very nice vacation with her grand-parents at Oliver, B.C., but is glad to get back to her school friends.

Mr. Fred Archer is away to Vancouver for a few days, and while there will become acquainted with his first grand-child.

Visitors from Vancouver and staying at West Sechelt at the home of Mrs. Murdock are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murdock, Mrs. I. Neilson, Mrs. D. M. Richardson and also Mrs. Murdock's sister, Mrs. James Smart, recently rarived from Peebles, Scotland, with her four year old daughter Rosemary. We wish them every happiness here in this new home they are making in Canada.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott are Miss Edith Spain and Miss Killop, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parr Sawyer is Miss Anne Parr Sawyer, a sister of Harry's who enjoys her holidays here very much. The view is so very lovely from their home.

On a visit to Porpoise Bay is Miss Jeannine Jerome, a cousin of Mrs. W. McKissock, where she is the guest of Miss Memory Elvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin.

Visiting Mrs. Frank French is Mrs. T. F. Paterson and granddaughter Lynne Mercer.

We are very sorry to hear of the passing of Dr. Z. Strong in Vancouver. Dr. Strong was well known here and the father of Mrs. William Morrison, late of Rockwood Lodge.

Very glad to see Mr. R. S. Hackett out on the porch enjoying the evening sunset. Spoke to him for a few minutes and he tells us that he is coming around very nicely. Still has the Irish sense of humor, anyway!

We were very fortunte recently in being introduced to a lady from Alberta who complimented us on this little paper. Apparently the weekly news sheet is nothing new there and she thought for the size of the area we really had a good one. Look at our editorials . . . we have a wonderful weapon in our hands with this paper. We can boost our community and also if we maintain a fearless policy we can adjust a lot of wrongs.

There is one thing we would like to see: this paper take up the cudgels for the old veterans of World War I who, through no fault of their own, are not eligible for WVA. Remember how these men so cheerfully enlisted and who landed eventually on Salisbury Plain or some other places, where they spent the winter under canvas with a ground sheet and two blankets? For that reason we are glad to see Robbie once more writing for us. He has always been a champion of veterans' causes and our editor is a veteran, and so we have a mighty fine chance of getting something done.

Another one of our young veterans had to leave his little family to go in search of work in Vancouver. We understand Graham Collison has had to do that. Surely there could have been something here for him? He was trying to make his home here, is well educated and popular too. Something really lacking on our part, we are afraid. We should see that they get preference in any jobs going.

Betsy Lumsden really gave a good account of Pro-Rec and especially as regards to Sechelt, when she was on the radio recently speaking from Vancouver. Give the local Pro-Rec all the support you can this coming session. We are too creaky at the joints to help the thing along but it should be a joy forever to those who want to shift that extra poundage.

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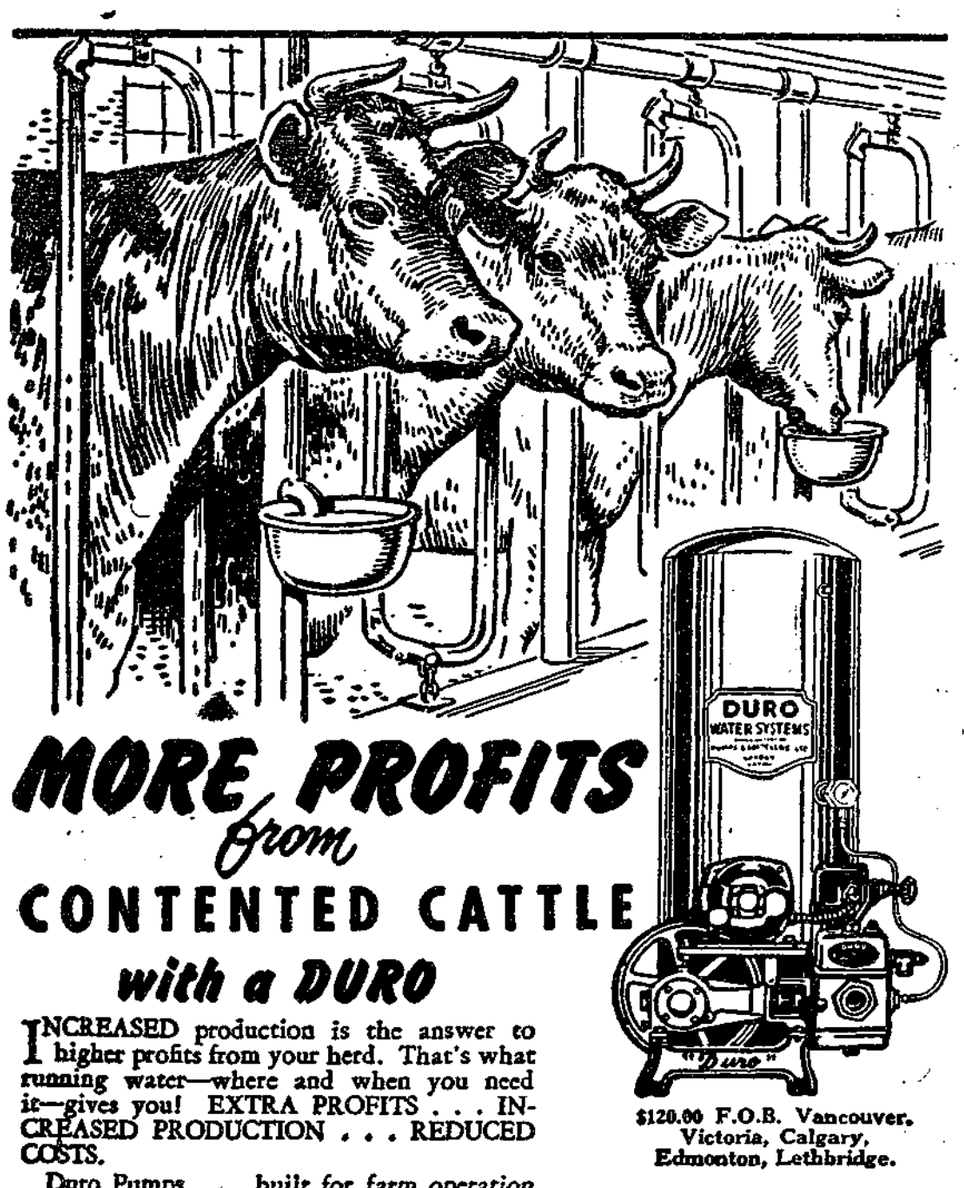

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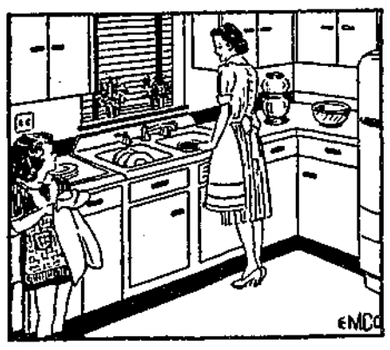

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DAVIS BAY

By ROBBIE

AFTER a period of over eight months, Mr. Ted Norburn has at last had the cast removed from his broken leg. This has been a long drawn out affair, and must have seemed much longer for this seventy-four year old fishing enthusiast, as he sat on his verandah day after day, watching the boys pulling them out at Davis Bay. His many friends will be glad to know he is almost ready for his usual many chores.

Mrs. Bert Wright left for Vancouver last weekend where she will visit with her daughter, who, according to Bert, has to undergo an operation for appendix. We certainly wish her the best of luck.

I saw a newly constructed home being towed upstream from Wilsons Creek last week. But in return, another house was being towed down from Egmont way, and is now firmly set on our Second road. Of course we have only two roads at the Bay, so don't be misled. The occupant of the home is Mrs. Lola Folletts and her small son. Lola is the sister of Mr. Frank Yates of the firm of Yates and Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason spent a cool couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Bogust, mother of Mrs. Mason. The two grandsons were also here of course, Alan and Dale. I have often wondered if those boy's names have any bearing on the famous Sherwood Forester, Alan 'a Dale. Could be.

Stan Arbo spent a few days with his family last week and returned to the city, and work. Stan quite casually informed me he caught twenty-eight little 'uns and four big ones, not bad for one day. His wife and two boys made the trip to town with him but returned after a few days.

All is quiet on the girl guides front again, for last week the camp was struck, and the one hundred odd happy youngsters tanned and tired, trooped back to the Davies Bay wharf to embark for home, friends and school.

Its a small world after all. I joined up in Quebec, August, 1914, went overseas. There I met and struck up a friendship with one Bill (Scotty) Galloway. Last week Scotty and I met on the wharf whilst he was waiting for his boat. His daughter and son-in-law were returning also to their home in Vancouver. They had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huggins of Davies Bay. Bill's son-in-law of course is the Huggins boy.

They say a man is not old until he starts to dream. Well I certainly was dreaming for a while the other day, for I met Madame Edith Lever-Hawes at the Bay, and my mind went back a few years, and I heard her beautiful rich soprano voice, which has thrilled many hundreds of Vancouverites in the yesteryear. Madame Edith has been spending a restful two weeks up here.

Well I guess the fish stories have all been told regarding the Salmon Derby at Horseshoe Bay, and many of them told so often, that even the guy that tells the yarn begins to figure there is some truth in it. Well, I can feel pretty sure that the following yarn is the truth because it was told blushingly, and with bowed head. Here is the conversation. What time did you start out? At dawn four a.m. Did you have any luck on your way down? No. Didn't you catch anything at all? No, I fished around all day and never got a strike.

Then, said I, it wasn't worth your trouble was it? Oh, yes, answered the blushing Mike Jackson, because I caught a nice one on the way home. Wow. (please note) The blushes were on account of a lady's presence.

We said goodbye to a very fine family who had been staying at the cottage at Trails End for the past two months, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stlement, and their two daughters, Julie and Wenda, and little son Steve. I don't think a day passed without hearing the shrill laughter as they played around the Jackson raft and always in company with the Maywood girl.

Mrs. Veal paid a visit to the Mutter residence and returned to her home in Vancouver over the weekend.

Miss Rita Fletcher was also seen frollicking on the beach for a few days. Rita, who used to work at the Union Store, has returned to the city, and school.

A definite date will be set in next week's issue of the Coast News for the first rehearsal of the newly formed Sechelt and district choir.

Also the tentative dates for the Legion whist drives will be every second and fourth Wednesday each month. You will have to look to the Coast News Event Column for this latter item.

Mr. Mydska came up for his usual busman's holiday, on account of his wife's sickness. He missed his tuna fishing run, so consoled himself with a few trips around the bay, and as usual, picked up a few salmon and scores of trout. His daughter, who usually spends two weeks here, changed her program this year, by going down to the States for the better part of her holiday, spending only three or four days here. She hopes to go to Squamish before returning to work.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

DIANE JEFFRIES celebrated her third birthday, August 23, with a party for 12 of her small friends. The table and room were nicely decorated with pink and blue streamers, the table centrepiece being a lovely birthday cake and of course the plastic candy basket caught the eyes of all the wee ones. But the highlight of the party came when Diane's mother brought in a tray of 12 individual birthday cakes in gayly colored paper cups each topped with a lighted candle.

After tea favors were distributed and everyone went out to play while the mothers and Diane's Grandma Jeffries had tea.

Joanne Murray celebrated her first birthday, August 27, with a party also. Her guest list included the same 12 youngsters as Diane's, namely Linda, Larry and Douglas Silvey, Joyce, Gordon and Dietta Beale, Kenny and Brian Jeffries, Diane Jeffries, Joanne's brother Graeme, and her two cousins Ronnie and Ritchie Masrey of Vancouver. The kiddies had individual cakes and each place was marked with a colored cardboard canoe filled with candy; on the brow of each was written each guest's name. Unfortunately the ice cream was late because the "Jervis" limped in at 6:30 instead of 3:30. However, it was enjoyed by mother and children when it did arrive.

Mrs. Silvey came home on the "Jervis" after spending a couple of weeks in town.

Mrs. Elmer Jorgenson and her wee baby are visiting Mabel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Sr., for a few days.

Mrs. J. Massey, Ronnie and Ritchie have returned to Vancouver.

Reid Bryson is spending a few days in Vancouver and will no doubt take in the Exhibition.

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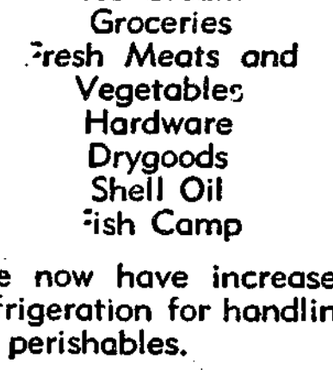

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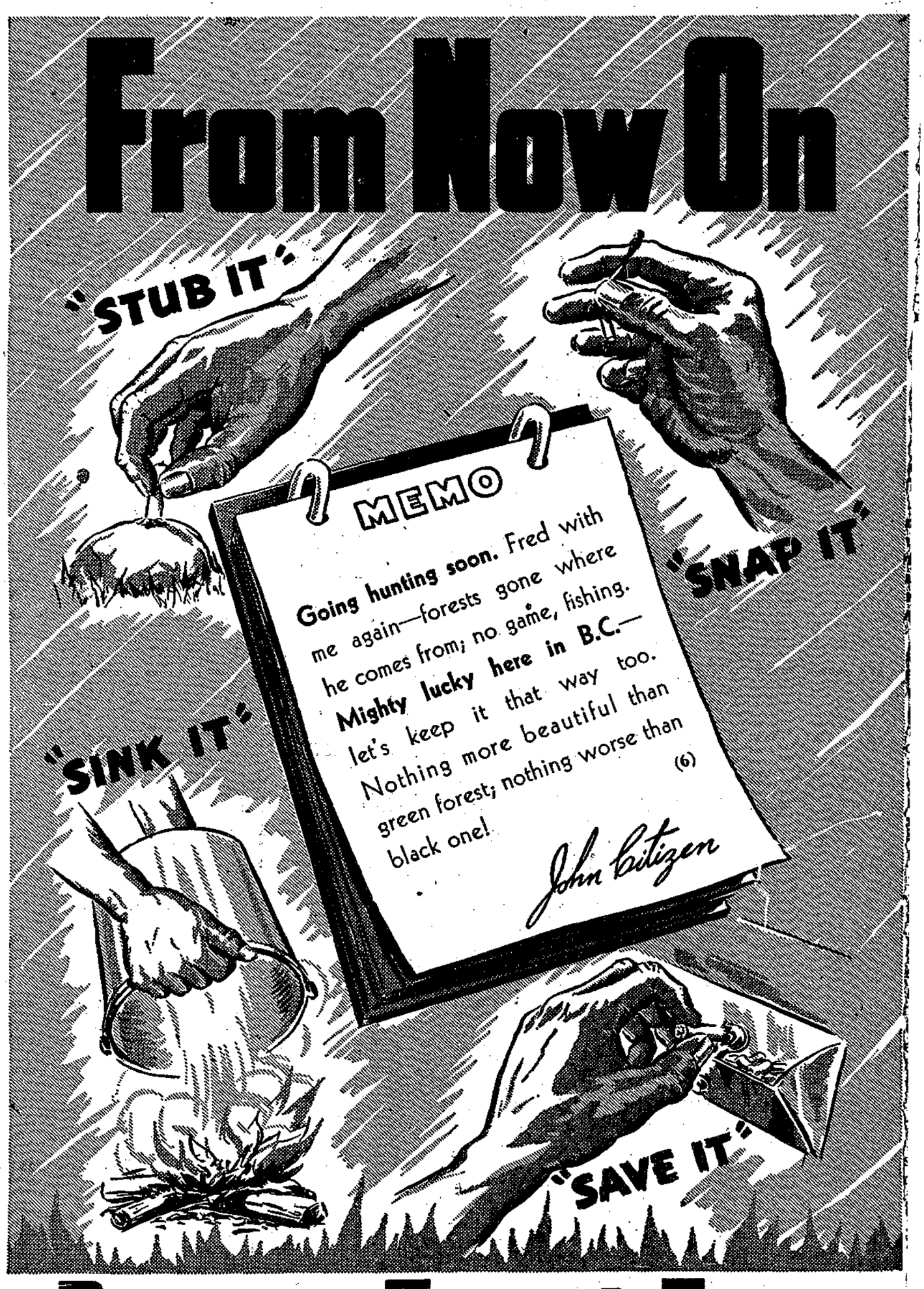

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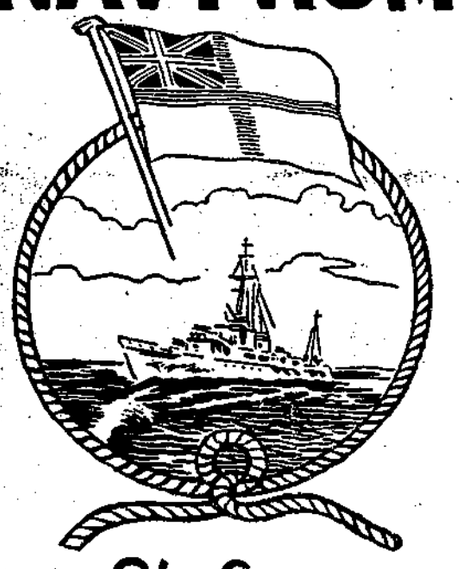

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GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

TODAY as I watched some of the summer visitors getting aboard the "Lady Alexandria" on their homeward trip to take up the old familiar routine again, I had a feeling of regret that the summer season is nearly over. Each year the season seems to get shorter. However these lovely days we are having at present help to lengthen it. Here's hoping that the good weather extends over Labour Day for the sake of the folks who will be taking the advantage of the long weekend.

Among the young folks who are sorry that the holidays are nearly over are Jimmie and Barbara Scott of Brighouse, who have been visiting with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. David Bates for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine have returned home after a holiday of two or three weeks. Their granddaughter "Jackie" Moore is visiting them at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Millburn with their three children are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, parents of Mrs. Millburn, at Soames Point.

Mrs. Ian Martin of Victoria with her two small children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Banks.

Mrs. Docker has returned home after a week's visit at Powell River, with her son Jack and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glover from West Vancouver, who prolonged their visit because of the lovely trout they were supplied with. Mr. George Bell was the generous fisherman. Quite a number of us are enjoying an odd trout or grilse now and again, thanks to Mr. Bell's generosity.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand were the guests of Mrs. Workman at the weekend.

Among the guests at the Guest House this week were Mr. and Mrs. Botton, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reid all of Vancouver. Mr. Percy McDermot who was here for part of his vacation from Costa Rica, C.A., also Miss J. G. Hunter, Mr. Chelderhose and Mr. Vaughn Moore. Mr. Moore has just returned from a trip east, which occupied six weeks. During that time he visited at Toronto, New York, Chicago and at Banff and Lake Louise.

We were sorry to hear of the accident Mrs. Slinn had the other day. Evidently she put her foot in a hole in the ground and turned over on her ankle causing a multiple fracture. We hope she will soon be able to get around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and family have made a change of residence. They are now settled at "Resthaven" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Swanson.

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

WELL, here's the end of August.

We can soon start counting the days 'til Christmas. My news this week is going to be mighty slim; there's that lull in most everything right now, between times; fall meetings soon will be starting up, and then we hope to have news of winter activities.

Off to the city and the exhibition were Ray and Sue Elliott and family; Jessie Leach and her two small ones; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drummond, and numerous other Gibsonites. On the return coming home Mrs. Gray and Bev, Mrs. Elsie Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, and ourselves; mighty weary looking and all glad to be home.

Can't say I was enthused about the exhibition; as far as I'm concerned, it will be a long time before I bother with it again. It amazes me with all of B.C. to choose from, exhibits of plants and flowers are certainly slim. With all cactus gardens in B.C., the exhibit of them is disappointing—about half a dozen, that was the extent of those exhibits. Wonder what it is—lack of interest, or complete indifference? One of the reasons I went to see flowers was for the cactus display, and I didn't see anything. There were some bulb begonias there, and they certainly didn't come up to our Mrs. Corlett's garden display here, or the display that Mr. Reeves had at our fair last year here. We could still show them how to grow flowers if we could get ours down there.

I hear that Vivian Wiren won a fourth prize for her rooster in the Exhibition; Ed Smith took the junior exhibits down, so it goes to show we could very well compete from up here and get into the picture.

Hear Ruby Graham's house has been sold to folks from Regina who hope to retire here in a year or so.

Eileen Kane and family are back home in their house again; Eileen teaches here this fall.

They tell me that little Arnold Wiren, three years old, drew a prize at our county fair for his gardening abilities, supervised by his dad, of course. When notified he had been awarded a prize, he piped up with great delight, "Goody! Do I get a car?"

VON meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. McKibbon, Gibsons, September 12, at 8 p.m., for election of officers and plans for the bazaar to be held at Bal's Hall around first part of October.

W.A. to Legion will hold their first fall meeting September 16 at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall. The meetings are held every third Friday and prospective members are invited to attend these meetings and join the auxiliary.

Well, this time next week it's going to be mighty quiet around the Landing; children back to school and mothers taking stock of themselves and wondering if they dare relax. It hasn't been such a bad summer, it's gone pretty swift to me; guess when you reach that certain age, the years really do roll by, and very little one can do to arrest their flight. So even though school is the most hateful place in the world to kids, it's going to take them a long time to realize it was the happiest days of their lives. Make the most of it, fellas, it will go fast enough. I know because I felt the same as you all do now; didn't like it a little bit, and it took me a long time to realize that the old folks knew what they talked about when they said that same thing to me.

Compound interest and advertising are very similar: the longer they are continued, the better the results.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Lowe, dentist will be away from his office during the day attending school dental clinic from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16 inclusive. For emergency dental service Phone 20H2, Roberts Creek.

NOTICE

Sechelt Motor Transport

WINTER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE: September 12, 1949

ISSUED: August 22, 1949

Subject to consent of Public Utilities Commission: Any Objections to this time schedule may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., within fourteen (14) days from August 22nd, 1949. The proposed schedule may be examined at Gibsons, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Garden Bay.

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NOTICE

Owing to Holidays of the Public Health Nurse

There Will Be No Regular Clinics From Aug. 27 to Sept. 12

After Sept. 12 Clinics will be held monthly as follows:

SELMA PARK—First Wednesday ..... 2:30 to 4:00

GIBSONS At School Board Office—First Friday ..... 2:00 to 4:00

HALFMOON BAY—Second Tuesday ..... 2:00 to 4:00

SECHELT—Second Wednesday ..... 2:00 to 4:00

ROBERTS CREEK (Mrs. Mathew's Hall—Third Monday ..... 2:30 to 4:00

MADEIRA PARK—Third Tuesday ..... 3:30 to 4:30

WILSON CREEK—Third Wednesday ..... 2:30 to 4:00

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By Glenwood

WELL, FOLKS, I have two reports on the doing at Gambier Harbour on Sunday, August 21. So now I have to set to work and amalgamate them, so here goes. Our unit (PCMR Unit 276) of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada were hosts to the West Vancouver Unit. Past President Sid Hamilton and Secretary H. E. Warburton of the Provincial Command and Vice-President Perry Sanford of the Dominion Command joined the West Vancouver contingent who chartered a boat for a very enjoyable trip. Other guests included members from Vancouver Unit and Kingsway Unit. Expect we might possibly get a write-up in Maclean's Magazine as their representative, Mr. Ray Gardner, was also there.

Unit President Francis Drage and Unit Secretary S. J. W. Adkins were empowered to dispense with the business of the general meeting. After initiating eight new members, among them Lt. Col. B. M. (Batt) MacIntyre, MLA-elect. Col. MacIntyre was then installed as honorary president of Unit 276, and on behalf of the members of Unit 276 he presented a life membership medal to Past President Sid Hamilton. After the meeting a reception was held for Col. and Mrs. MacIntyre. As the unit caterer was in Vancouver, the refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Adamson. Thanks to F.D. and the P.R.O. of the West Vancouver Unit for the foregoing information.

I am still in Shaughnessy Hospital but Mrs. Bourne forwarded to me several small items and F.D. was good enough to add to them as well. It appears that there are very few campers left. I guess they are somewhat disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rathbone of North Van have returned home after spending three weeks with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Alexander. Their place was taken by Miss Patricia Alexander, their daughter, and Albert (Chick) Lee. Chick is a young brother of Frank.

I see the sylvan peace and quiet has once more descended on the island. Apparently Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone started the exodus as they left on August 20, and during the following week Mrs. Thorlief Larsen and daughter Molly left, as did Mr. Jack Larsen and family. There seems to have been quite a few leave Gambier on Sunday, August 28—Mr. Ian Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cannell and their two children Terry and Judy, Mrs. W. H. Hazlett and Miss Nell Hazlett.

Must have been a good night at the Veterans' Memorial Hall on Saturday evening (the night before the Sun Salmon Derby). As F.D. reports, the talk was fish and more fish—fish that big, bigger fish, fish that got away and still more fish.

Mrs. Florence Bourne and family returned home after spending a week in Vancouver, visiting yours truly in Shaughnessy. Mrs. Agnes Odell returned with them.

We have our new float at the Harbour. Thanks a lot, Otto. We sure appreciate the new facilities.

Halfmoon Bay

By MURIEL WELSH

VICTORIA, that delightful spot across the Straits of Georgia, is just teeming with American visitors, according to Mr. R. Brewis, who was a guest at the Empress Hotel last week. Mr. Brewis was on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Met Mrs. E. E. Welch of Gibsons who was visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Lyons.

Mr. E. S. Hopper of Westview is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyons for a few days' fishing.

And speaking of fishing, Mr. and Mrs. Tchaiskowsky were fishing off the point Sunday morning when he hooked into a salmon and, after playing it, proceeded to bring it into the side of the boat to land it, when bang! away went the salmon, spoon, flasher and part of the line. Very disgusted, they went on their way, turned the boat around, and when almost up to the spot where they lost the fish, Mr. Tchaiskowsky saw something shining in the water. He let out the darndest yell, leaned over the side and grabbed the flasher and line, and there was the fish struggling to free itslf. Well! He got the fish too!

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmunds and son Owen of North Vancouver are guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doyle. They came up in their cruiser and will spend the next two weeks fishing and cruising around the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Swainson and Mr. and Mrs. John Chenkosh and daughter Sandra are the guests of the Larry Frosts.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane up in their boat for a spot of fishing, accompanied by two friends.

Mrs. A. Pitkawnen and Joyce are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinvonen for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pidgeon of Bowen Island are the house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt. Ted Stevenson, who is on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, spent the past week-end with them, returning to town on Sunday.

Miss May Burrows is going on to Harrison Hot Springs from Kelowna before returning to Halfmoon Bay.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Larsen Skytte, the honoree being P. L. Skytte on the occasion of his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and a sing-song followed. A buffet supper was served, Mrs. Skytte cutting his cake which blazed with 29 candles. Everyone had a wonderful time. The guests numbered around twenty.

Mr. Floyd Brachett met with a painful accident recently when a log fell and crushed his foot. At the time of writing it is not known just how serious his injuries are. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Harbour, for treatment and X-rays to determine whether any bones were broken.

Bowen Island

By PEARL PUNNETT

MR. SAM Kinniston returned to Vancouver last week from a month's vacation at Bowen.

Mr. Bob Dadds of Saanichton, was the week-end guest of the Hector Lawrence's.

On August 28 about 500 teen towners came to Bowen for a picnic; they certainly had a wonderful time, and a perfect day for swimming, which most of them seemed to be doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howson have returned after a trip to the Okanagan, where they attended the Peach Festival.

On August 29 the Kamp Kids closed their '49 season with a masquerade; they certainly had lots of fun.

Mr. Harry Ashcroft is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Sam Kinniston. Harry is now in the Army and is stationed at Montreal.

Mr. Roy Collins was down last weekend from Boston Bar, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

The Evergreen Stables held a gymkhana on Saturday, August 27 and Miss Ann Billington won the aggregate cup.

Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed.

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PUPS six weeks old, part Alsatian and Labrador, make good pet or watchdog. Phone Halfmoon Bay 7Q or write Mrs. Schaldemore, Halfmoon Bay. 2528-6

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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

FOR SALE—
TANK MODEL Royal vacuum cleaner almost new. Apply Box 2538, Coast News. 2538-1

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

WANTED—
WANTED by middle aged woman, position as practical nurse. Will do light housekeeping. Apply Box 2540, Coast News. 2540-8

ROOM AND BOARD—
ROOM and board or just room available in comfortable private home at Selma Park. Phone Sechelt 32 for details. 2543-tfn

FOR SALE—
NEW 98CC Canadian-Danarm (Hi-Baller) one man power saw with 30 inch cutter bar and chain. Never used, at substantial reduction below new list price. Write S. E. Rickard, 850 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C. 2451-1

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

FOR SALE —
HAND crochet bedspread, double bed size. 330 individual doilies made up this lovely white spread. Selling for cost of materials, only $68.00. Apply Mary Jackson, Indian Reserve, Sechelt 2530-tfn

FOR SALE—
TWO FRESH milch cows. 2½ and 4 years, also one heifer 5 months. Price reasonable for cash. Apply J. Derby, Sechelt, B.C. 2527-6

FOR SALE—
7 TUBE Addison console combination radio. Practically new. New price $250.00, for quick sale $175.00 cash. Apply Box 2534, Coast News. 2534-7

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

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

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION loggers and fishermen. 3 room cottage with hot and cold water. Electricity. Cabinet kitchen. Sink. Price $2,000. Phone A. M. Howell, Sechelt 37 or 65, or Consolidated Brokers Ltd., 942 W. Pender St., PA3348. 2542-1

BEANS IN THE DIET

Once upon a time in a fairy tale a boy named Jack chopped down a bean stalk. He did this because he had a giant to do away with, but modern parents know that Jack was being very wasteful. Beans are fine food containing, among other things, plenty of proteins. They are a cheap and useful substittue for meat. Jack shouldn't have been so hasty with his axe.

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In leisure hours he delights in taking motion pictures and amazing family and friends with feats of magic.

* * * * * *

On the air, Ken Hughes has magic in his voice. The phrase "Ken Hughes and the News" is familiar throughout B.C. and his CAMAY NEWS at 2:30, heard each day Monday through Friday, is a "must" for the ladies.

* * * * * *

It's a complete report of world events plus features of interest to milady, all courtesy of Camay, The Soap of Beautiful Women.

DIAL 980
Vancouver's
CKWX
GOING PLACES WITH MUTUAL

WILSON CREEK

By A. JOHNSTON

HOLIDAYING at the Jackson's residence at Wilson Creek are Mrs. L. S. Jackson's sister-in-law Mrs. H. McGee, wife of Maj. Harry McGee of Calgary, and their daughter Mrs. D. Davies and granddaughter Jacquelin. Mrs. McGee and family lived in Scarborough, Yorkshire, England until joining Maj. McGee at Calgary last January. Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Davies are enjoying living by the open sea again, and Jacquelin has found a grand playmate in little Susan Forbes.

A great deal of activity around Burns and Jackson Log Co.'s camp has been noticed this last week, as the company resumed operations again after the seasonal shutdown.

Mrs. Henry Dutz and children are back home again after a visit with the Art Langley's at 83 Mile House in the Cariboo.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stroshein is Mr. Stroshein's sister, Mrs. D. Duffy of Vancouver.

It was back to school again for Roger and Ronald, twin sons of Capt. and Mrs. A. Johnston, when they returned to New Westminster to commence Junior High after spending the summer holidays with their parents at "Rustic Cottage" on Wilson Creek Road.

Mr. Stewart Henderson is actively busying himself around their place by the Post Office. We hope he is not taxing his strength too much after his long and severe illness. Better slow down a bit Stewart.

What I believe to be the largest peaches grown on the Peninsula were harvested by Mr. Thos. Weaver, well known truck garden farmer of the district.

Every winter, the seal herts from the Bering Sea desert the icy blasts and head south to California. After lazing around in the sunny southern waters for three or four months, they swim north to the barren Pribilof Island to spend the summer.

Wm. McFadden

Optometrist

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Evenings by Appointment
Every day except Thursday

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SECHELT WEST

"LANCER"

SUMMER visitors who have just returned to Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goddard and their daughter Bunny. Maida and Sheila McFaul were their guests at the new Erickson cottage "Shenandoah."

The novelty of clam-digging was enjoyed, also a fishing session with Don. Goldwell, who coached the girls so well that they brought back a nice salmon and a Ling cod. Don also caught a nine-pound salmon.

A pleasant surprise for Mrs. Goddard was to find Mrs. Bob Aylett an old school friend, living nearby at Wakefield Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Doyle of North Vancouver spent a pleasant vacation at Green Cottage in spite of the weather being dull and cool. Mrs. Rita Elliott also of North Vancouver was with them staying on later as house guest of Mrs. A. W. McRae.

There has been great activity on the new De Pencier subdivision westward, small summer homes springing up during vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family the Bill Murrays, Mr. and Mrs. Tait, and the Coldwell family already residing there, are already feeling like old-timers.

Don went down to take part in the recent Salmon Derby and Mrs. Coldwell was also in the city visiting her daughter.

FOOT COMFORT

Good shoes and proper care of the feet are most important for health and comfort. Feet should be washed or given a brisk rub in cold water daily. Socks should be washed frequently to keep them soft. A change of socks after work is refreshing, and a change of both shoes and socks is imperative if the feet are wet.

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NOTICE

Subject to the approval of the Public Utilities Commission the following schedule will be put into effect on the 12th day of September, 1949 and will be known as the winter schedule.

DAILY

LV. GIBSONS ——— 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

LV. HORSESHOE BAY — 9:15 a.m. 5:40 p.m.

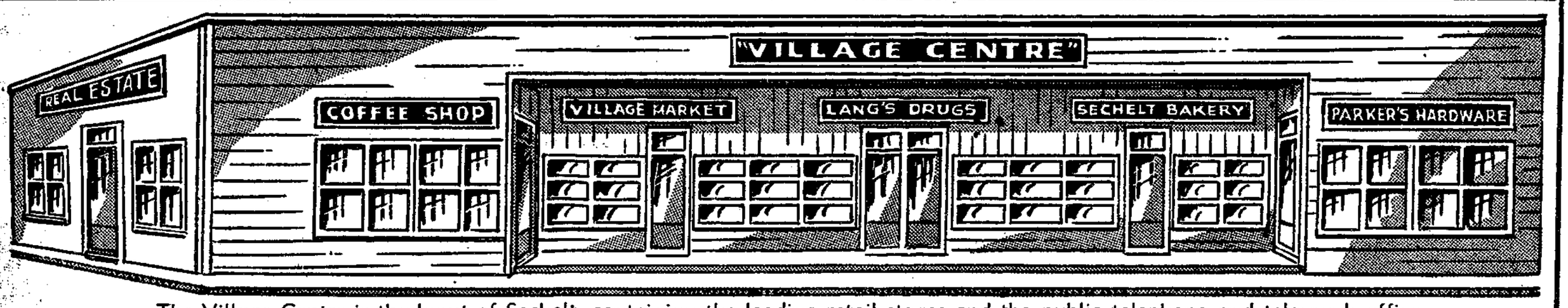
An extra trip will be operated on Fridays and Sundays only and will

LV. GIBSONS ——— 7 p.m.

LV. HORSESHOE BAY — 8:15 p.m.

Objections to the above Time Table may be filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Central Building, Victoria, B.C. not later than September 7th, 1949.

Sea Bus Lines Ltd.



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Minister of Labor Report . . .

Labor Gains Create Greater Obligations

"IT IS OBVIOUS that we cannot take out more unless we put more in," said Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labor, in the preface to his annual Labor Day report to the nation.

"As we gain advantages to enjoy a better life, so we assume greater obligations," the Minister continued.

Another Labor Day has been reached in Canada and again it is my privilege as Minister of Labor to extend to the workers of our great and growing country my best wishes not only for a happy commemoration of the event but for the years which lie ahead.

This is Labor's traditional holiday and I am sure that the thoughts of our citizens generally will be with them on the occasion.

It is 55 years ago since the Parliament of Canada passed the amending act which included Labor Day as a statutory holiday. Year by year since then has seen a steady development in the importance of the place which labor has in our country.

In the past half century, of course, there have been differences between labor and management. That was to be expected during our increasing industrial development.

I am happy to note that now, with maturity, friendly settlements around the conference table are more general.

There is a greater responsibility resting upon organized labor today then ever before. Likewise there is an increased responsibility on management. In the past decade organized labor's strength has risen from a little more than 300,000 to almost 1,000,000. That is a considerable proportion of the total working force of Canada, excluding those who work in agriculture.

It will be seen, therefore, how vital organized labor is to the economy and the general welfare of our country. Happily there is sound understanding of this on the part of the wise leaders of most of our important trade unions. In these difficult days, 10 years after the outbreak of the Second World War, we must have intelligent co-operation between all groups in our country if we are to maintain importance in world affairs.

We see the troubles of other lands still suffering from the effects of the last war, striving to regain their economic feet and making slow progress.

We are adversely affected by the situation in those other countries as our labor leaders and employers realize. Our economy is built on domestic and export trade with export trade having accounted for 35 percent in the past. We must do everything we can to maintain that condition if we are to continue to prosper.

Since the war Canada has been among the best countries in the world in which to live. We have had high employment at better wages than ever before, shorter hours of labor and vacations with pay. We do not know the meaning of the austerity which they have in Great Britain and in other lands across the seas.

As we gain advantages to enjoy the better life so we assume greater obligations. It is obvious that we cannot take more unless we put more in. What I mean by that is that we cannot have better paid jobs and shorter hours with paid holidays unless there is increased efficiency in the work of each of us day by day.

Otherwise, the gains would prove ephemeral, there would be no improvement in the real living standards of the workers and the interests of the people generally and our national progress would be imperilled.

If the rate of production keeps pace with the improved position of the workers of Canada we have nothing to fear. We shall continue to go forward to the great destiny which is assured a country with such rich resources, human and material, as we possess.

Cool Cooking

WASTE NOT A DROP

THE PROBLEM of what to do with sour milk and cream becomes particularly important during hot summer days. Fortunately, sour milk and cream may be used in the preparation of many foods, adding zest to an otherwise plain dish or as substitutes for fresh milk and cream in many batters and mixtures.

Milk that has begun to turn can be left until curdled, then made into cottage cheese.

In baking, sour milk can frequently be substituted for fresh milk by making a few simple adjustments in the recipe. For each cup of sour milk used, allow ½ teaspoon soda and for each ½ teaspoon soda used, decrease the amount of baking powder by two teaspoons.

Sour cream is especially useful in making dressings and garnishes for salads, cold meats and fish. A spoonful of whipped sour cream is delicious as a garnish for cream of pea, bean or carrot soup.

The following are tested and approved recipes using sour milk or cream as one of the ingredients:

SWEET SOUR CREAM SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

1 egg
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika

Beat egg, add sour cream, sugar, vinegar, salt and paprika. Cook in top of double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Use as you would cream sauce on vegetables. Yield: about 1 cup.

SOUR MILK PASTRY

2½ cups sifted pastry flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
⅔ cup shortening
⅓ cup thick sour milk (about)

Mix and sift flour, salt and soda. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of small peas. Add sour milk in small amounts to dry mixture, stirring lightly with a fork until dough clings together. Shape lightly into ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly before rolling. Yield: sufficient pastry for one 9-inch pie shell and six 4-inch tarts.

MEXICALI SALAD

1 cup shredded raw carrot
¼ cup sliced green onion
1½ cups shredded raw cabbage
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
¼ cup sliced radishes
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup chopped celery
½ cup French dressing
¾ to 1 cup thick sour cream

Combine vegetables. Season with salt and pepper and mix well. Marinate with French dressing for ½ hour before serving. Just before serving, pour sour cream over the vegetables and toss together lightly. Yield: 6 servings.

Under the Fur Seal Agreement with the United States, Canada will receive approximately 13,000 seal skins this year. This is the Dominion's 20 percent of the annual take from the seal herds of the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea, west of Alaska.

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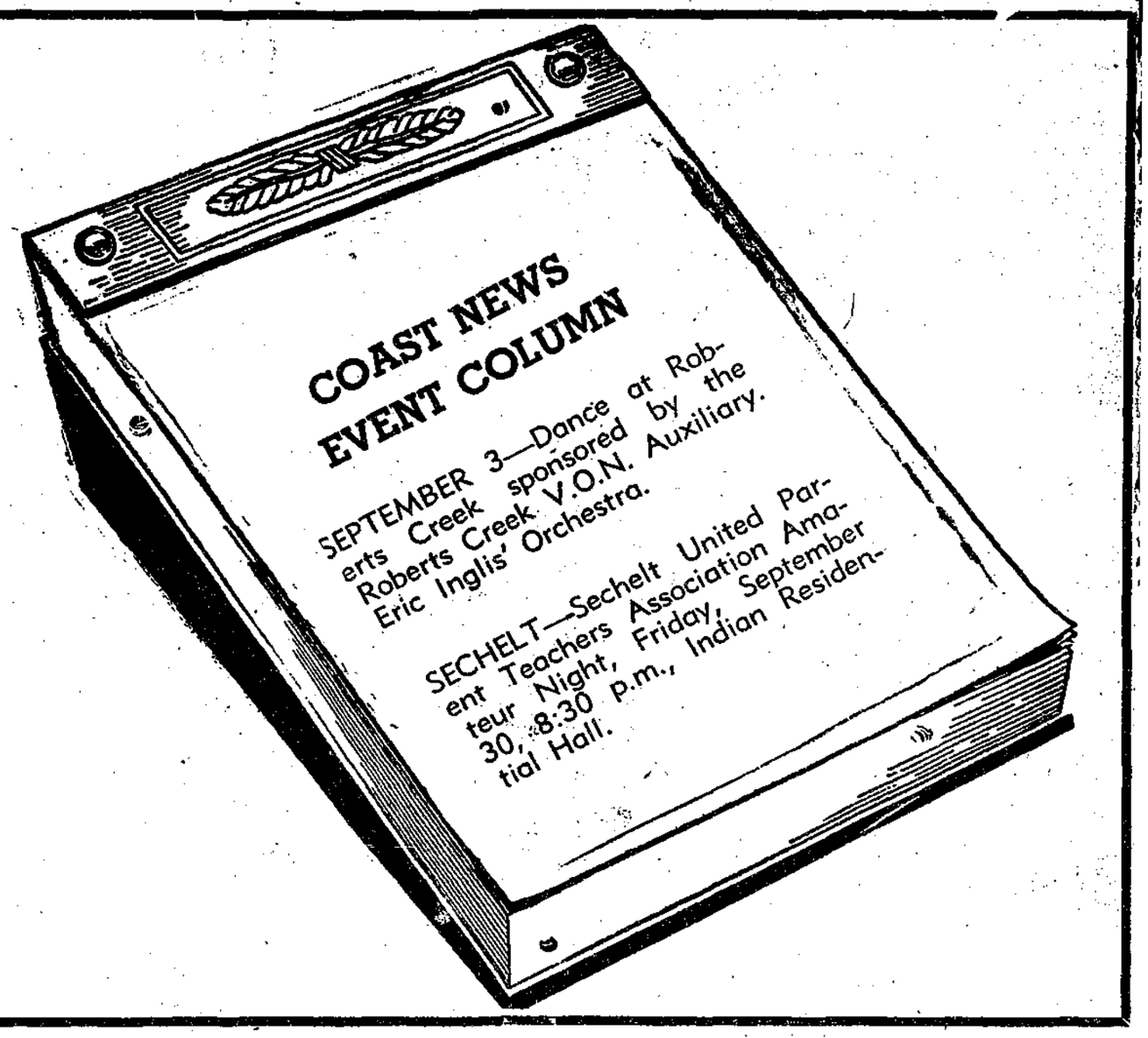
Tentative Schedule for Dental Clinics

School	Date	Opening Hour
Bowen Island	Sept. 12	9.00 a.m.
Port Mellon	Sept. 12	10.30 a.m.
Gibsons	Sept. 12	1.30 p.m.
Pender Harbour	Sept. 13	9.00 a.m.
Madiera Park	Sept. 13	late a.m.
Irvines Landing	Sept. 13	1.30 p.m.
Kleindale	Sept. 13	2.15 p.m.
Silver Sands	Sept. 13	3.00 p.m.
Halfmoon Bay	Sept. 14	9.00 a.m.
Sechelt	Sept. 14	10.15 a.m.
Elphinstone Bay	Sept. 15	9.00 a.m.
East Roberts Creek	Sept. 15	10.00 a.m.
Gibsons	Sept. 15	11.00 a.m. and remainder of day
Britain River	Sept. 16	10.30 a.m.
Egmont	Sept. 16	1.30 p.m.

Parents of all Pre-school children from 2½ to 6 years of age are urged to bring these children to their nearest school on the date and hour stated above for a Dental Examination by the School Dentist and Nurse. There is no charge for this preliminary examination.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



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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The prices are right and the make is the best.
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