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School By-Law Defeat Still Red-Hot Topic

EDITOR, The Coast News—The sound and fury emanating from Gambier Island would give cause for apprehension were it not for the source from where it comes. Publicans and sinners were scourged from the temple and history oft repeats itself. This poverty struck piece of rock, according to Mr Drage, has nobody that can afford to pay the miserable pittance that is imposed by the government according to the Cameron Act. I wonder what Prof Larsen and Mr Killam and others of their say about that? These voluntary school boards, who, in their wisdom, figure ahead a few years, are they to be plagued by notoriety seeking Dr Johnson patriots? If they are, then the board should resign and let the government put in an official trustee, and then the Island group could do as they please.

It is peculiar to us over here that these financially embarrassed nondescripts were able to see Walter Owens, KC. It smells of hornswoggling with bigger fish in the pan than Captain Gage.

Apart from all this is the fact that this action against the by-law has cost the taxpayers of District No. 46 approximately $900 or more and it is to be hoped that the trustees will make public the charges they will have to pay to the lawyers engaged and also the help that has been given to what few dollars that wretched rock-bed piece of desolation has for living there. If the school board do not immediately take up the challenge and implement the new by-law at once, they should make room for a board that will give these ertwhile uppers and Johnnies-come-lately run for their money.

"40 Years."

Youths Rescued At Davis Bay

DAVIES BAY was the scene of a rather unusual incident a few days ago. Fine weather, coupled with a timely rescue, were the chief contributing factors in this little drama.

Don Howell and Ed Lutz of Selma Park were down at the Mission Point for a spot of duck hunting. After a while—crack! one duck. But it chose to drop into the water just beyond reach. After a hurried consultation, the youths decided to build a makeshift raft (two small logs). This they did, and pushed off, as they thought, a few feet to retrieve the bird.

The boys did not reckon with the current or tide, and slowly but surely they drifted into deep water—500 feet along the shoreline and well out in the bay.

Mr Charles Brookman was about the only person on the road at the time and noticed the plight of the boys—each one straddled across a log waist deep in water. He immediately took to the rescue in his rowboat. Transferring the boys from their precarious position was a matter of minutes.

And so with water dripping from all points, teeth chattering and bent almost double with cold, they mumbled their grateful thanks through distorted smiles. They divested themselves of everything within reason, especially top boots, and leaving their garments on the roadside they beat it back to where they had left their guns. Fortune was still hovering above them, for after searching frantically for a while, they discovered their firearms exactly where they had placed them—only covered by inches of tide-water.

They then jumped into their car, stopped down the road to grab most of their clothing (they were wearing the other piece) and sped away into the waning night. Happy? I'll say they were.

Some years ago Mr Brookman jumped into San Francisco Bay and saved a man who had fallen in. A nice neighbor to have around.

Announcement

WILLIAM Alexander Sutherland (he admits to the Alexander, but keeps sundry other christian names hidden) will take over the Coast News lock, stock and barrel as of December 1, 1949.

The deal whereby Mr Sutherland, known generally as "Bill", acquired The News was concluded this week and Bill is now rolling up his sleeves preparatory to cleaning up the mess, which he says we got the paper into by attempting to produce a good family newspaper by remote control.

We agree that Mr Sutherland said a mouthful and it was early recognizance of his home truth which led the publishers to consider parting with its rather unruly offspring, and to seek a new management which could give readers and correspondents the service their loyalty deserves.

Bill Sutherland has been around. He's been a hard-rock man, bus driver, street car conductor and a newspaper reporter. He was with The Vancouver Daily Province and got into the weekly newspaper business via The North Shore Press.

Bill's longest ramble took six years when he made the Grand Tour, England, Italy, France and Germany, all at the expense of the government which even provided him with a khaki uniform.

Now, with a wife and two children, Bill wants to sink his roots. He believes the Peninsula is as nice a spot as any. He believes that the many hundreds of people who have remained loyal to the Coast News during its turbulent history will welcome the news that the paper is not only going to survive, but grow with the Peninsula.

Bill, whose home is at present in North Vancouver, now intends to remove himself and family to the Peninsula just as soon as possible.

The Publishers of the Coast News while regretting the necessity of parting with the paper they founded four-and-one-half years ago, are confident that in selling it to Mr Sutherland their offspring will be in good hands and that he will produce a bright, newsy sheet, dedicated to community service which the people of Sechelt Peninsula and adjacent areas rightly deserve.

'Mum Show Held at Gibsons

A VERY fine show of blooms rewarded visitors who turned out for this exhibition. Although not as many as last year, blooms that were entered showed some very nice work on the part of their owners. Mr Chatt had an exhibit of his blooms, and they made a wonderful showing. The exhibition was certainly not as large as it could be, for there were more than 85 blooms given out in the beginning of the season, and only about 30 entered.

Winners in white blooms: Mrs Crick, 2, Mrs Earles; 3, Mrs D. Donaldson.

Pink: 1 and 2, Mrs Earles; yellow: 1, Mrs Corlett; 2 and 3, D. F. Donaldson. Bronze: 1, Mrs Knight; also special for her bloom; 2, Mrs Corlett.

Red: No first; 2, Mrs Earles; 3, D. F. Donaldson. Purple: 1, Mrs Corlett; 2, D. F. Donaldson.

Refreshments were served by the ladies. It is hoped next year to have a bigger and better show. All interested in this very fine work, should contact Mr Chatt, who will be very pleased to advise and help in any way. Mr Chatt has been a very hard worker in organizing this show, and would like to see more people enter into this fine mum-growing competition.

Prize for Garden Spray mums: Special, Mr Holmes; 1, D. F. Donaldson; 2 and 3, Mr Richardson.

Reopening of Sechelt Wharf In December

THE OPENING of the Sechelt wharf is expected early in December, it was reported today.

Despite the fact that there has been exceptionally good weather during the last few weeks, construction is about eight days behind schedule. The loss of time is blamed on the loss of a raw of material.

The whole dock was torn out and completely rebuilt with new parts and in new design.

Although the dock should be open early in December, the wharf shed won't be ready until about three weeks after the completion of the wharf.

DRAW WINNERS

THE JOINT committee of the West Sechelt, Wilson Creek and Sechelt VON Auxiliaries wish to announce that the prize winners of the drawings held at the Oct. 21st VON dance at Sechelt were: Mrs Tommy Thomas (California Pottery Set), and Mr Alec Grey (Mystery prize).

VON Auxiliary of Gibsons And Granthams Disbands

VON AUXILIARY of Gibsons and Granthams have quietly folded up, due to lack of enough active workers in the group. For the past two years they have carried on under the burden of first a $1200 quota then a $900 approximate quota. The members found this too much to handle. The majority of the workers themselves were either employed, or have small children at home. They gave of their time and energy, and while in the group worked with a will, but towards the end of this year, membership slowly decreased and the burden fell more heavily day by day on just a few.

For the drive in May, a great many of the volunteers were supporters, not members of this group. Letters had been sent to every organization in the area asking for their members to join as active workers, but not one reply was received. True the VON has received a great deal of public support, but without active workers it was impossible to continue.

Very reluctantly the members disbanded as an Auxiliary. We feel the public should know why we have disbanded. Most everyone realizes the responsibility entailed in the raising of large sums of money, and the number of other organizations in the area who are doing the same. We have tried to figure out some other way of financing the Nurse, but government grants are at this time at their maximum. They do not completely or nearly finance the nurse in the district, and without the extensive public support that is necessary, the quota falls short of its objective.

We as an auxiliary could be of no use financially unless we raised our quota for the area, members unable to further shoulder the burden of raising same found no other way out but to fold. This we have done very reluctantly. Other means may be found, and until they are we will try to work out some plans of our own whereby we may be of some help to the Community or to the nurses in any way we can. Members signified their willingness to work for this end, but regret being unable to continue to raise the quota. — E.N.

CONCERN FELT OVER MISSING FISHING CRAFT

THREE fish boats and owners have been missing since the big blow off the Peninsula, Tuesday night.

A badly wrecked boat was found off Wilson Creek and it was some time before the owner was established as Wm Harris of Pender Harbour.

Late Wednesday afternoon Police searched the shoreline for about three miles north of Gospel Rock in the hope of finding some trace of the boats or persons of Red Hamilton and Jimmy Nelson.

Although many small pieces of marine craft were found nothing could be positively identified. The two missing men may be quite safe, but as no word has been had of them since the storm some concern is felt.

Gibson Ratepayers Announce Winners of Garden Contest

A SMALL group of people attended the Gibsons Ratepayers' Meeting Thursday, Nov. 3. Many subjects came up for discussion, among them the ever interesting question of Amalgamation. Two reports were presented, one on the winners of the garden competition and one on the state of the fire equipment.

A report was made by Mr G. Andrews on the winners of the garden competitions. They were as follows:

For established gardens—1, Mrs D. Donaldson; 2, Mr George Smith; 3, Mr B. N. Cater.

For new gardens—1, Mr H. Richardson; 2, Mr J. C. Woodside and Mrs L. Edwards (tie). Mr A. Lane received special mention.

Mr Andrews remarked that if more people in Gibsons proper would look after their gardens they could make the village a very beautiful place to live in.

A report was made on the new storage place of the fire equipment by Ben Knight. He said the equipment had been moved to the VON garage. Doors were put on and with the constable's assistance the equipment was put into the garage.

An open meeting was suggested to which all interested organizations and individuals would be invited to attend for the purpose of starting a fire brigade.

The chairman said it would not be a good idea for any one organization to take on the fire department, because if any disasters occurred that one organization would be in bad favor.

A letter was ready from the Village Council regarding "Clean Up" week. The council suggested that the ratepayers sponsor the drive with the assurance of their support. A boat has been offered by one of the ratepayers to tow the garbage out to sea.

No new points were brought up regarding amalgamation, simply a reiteration of the arguments and discussions made at the Headlands ratepayers' meeting the night before. It was stressed, however, that both interested parties must have a true statement of the effect amalgamation would have on them before they could give intelligent consideration to the question.

Sechelt Halloween Winners Announced

WINNERS in the costume parade at the Kinsman sponsored Halloween party held at the Sechelt Superior School the afternoon of Oct. 31 were:

Grade I: Ann Lang (Glamour Girl), Judy Lawrence (Chicken).

Grade II and III: Joan Chambers (Old Fashioned Girl), Betty Salter (Witch).

Grades IV and V: Darlene Laycock (Maharajah), Raymond Stockwell (Walking Grocery Store).

Grades VI, VII, VIII: Ditty Jay (Pilgrim Father), Ruth Tyson (Dutch Boy).

High School: Marjorie Jackson (The Devil), Elaine Gowland (Pirate).

Judges were: Kinsmen Colin Wingate and Alf Whiting and P-TA members Mrs Jack Redman, Mrs Ellis Prendergast, Mrs Ken Whitaker.

The tail of the beaver, when properly cooked, has been considered a delicacy since the first settlement of North America.

Pender Harbour Legion Rallies to Aid Comrade

THE HOME of Mr and Mrs M. F. Flynn of Irvines Landing which was lost by fire this summer is being rebuilt through the fine and spirited efforts of the local branch of the Canadian Legion and other interested parties.

Labor and materials, the use of truck and other equipment are being donated by local men as well as a day's pay or other financial ways of helping.

Mr Flynn is progressing favorably from an operation he underwent recently at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. The fact that his home is being rebuilt for him through the kindness of friends in the district is speeding his recovery.

To date the house has the studs up and the roof on and shingled.

Anyone interested in donating help in any form please contact Bill Pieper, Jack Potts, Jim Marsh, or any Legion member.

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EDITORIALS

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Readers' Right

Dear Editor and Citizens,

I WISH to say how terribly disappointed we feel over the outcome of the School By-law election held last June.

I read with keen interest and appreciation the fine letter last week by "Mother and Taxpayer." She expresses word for word the feeling of every sincere parent and friend of children.

If our Sechelt Peninsula School Board recommends and works as hard as it does for the said School By-law in the interest of the children, that should be sufficient evidence and argument for us—every good citizen to back them and the by-law and to vote for good schools.

The Sechelt Peninsula School Board is composed of highly respected and competent people who spend countless hours of their own time thinking and working solely in the interest of the school children of that area. They also travel many weary miles in all kinds of weather to meet in the interest of the children and schools. They are not paid for their efforts but work willingly for our community and education. Other citizens sit at home and let this great opportunity for progress down—and incidentally their fine school board that works so hard for nothing. It is shocking to anyone who cares about children.

We are not able to live in Sechelt just now but we love the place. We pay taxes there and don't find it any easier than the next person to "make ends meet," but we hope some miracle will happen to open the eyes and the hearts of those people who helped to defeat the by-law of last June and that it may still be carried to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible date.

"Mother and Taxpayer" commented on the remarks of Jesus concerning little children and here it is complete for us to read.

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein." And He took them in His arm, put His hands upon them and blessed them.

"Mrs Bill."

EDITOR, The Coast News—I am filled with admiration and envy to learn from press and radio of the completion of the Hope-Princeton Highway. This appears to be the culmination of 89 years of planning, engineering and construction, not to mention a volume of political promises that if placed end to end, or even side by side, would be liable to choke even the cavernous maws of our potentates in Victoria.

It goes to prove that, despite rumors to the contrary, our provincial government can build a road, given unlimited time and a free hand with the taxpayers' pocketbook, always provided that the goad-stick of public demand is applied generously and incessantly. It may also help if deserving contractors want contracts.

Which all leads to our local problem, the PORT MELLON ROAD. I was beginning to despair of this project, but I see now that I was too impatient. After all, it is only 37 years since it was commenced and there was nearly 10 miles to go. The road has advanced to about the half way mark, and we are still short of the half time mark as established by Hope-Princeton. So there is a fair chance that children now living may in their old age (providing they retain their sight and hearing) hear of the completion of the Port Mellon Road.

And we have an engineering advantage over the Hope-Princeton route, where I understand there were side canyons and valleys where an engineering party could be lost for weeks. On the route to Port Mellon the reasonably level land is only a mile or two wide, so if the location engineers stray too far to one side they will hit mountains too hard to climb, and on the other side will hit the salt chuck, where the water is too deep to drive pegs.

So hope once more springs eternal.

Robert Burns.

Children Should Come First . . . *red-hot issue*

CONTROVERSY over the defeated school by-law continues to rage throughout the Peninsula. Everywhere it is the subject of discussion with talk of petitions and talk of the new by-law which it is expected will be put to the people at the earliest opportunity.

There are two sides with widely divergent viewpoints. The Island group, which is considering breaking away from the mainland school district, argues that taxes are already high enough and that heavy expenditures on new schools would increase the school tax which is claimed already often exceeds the land tax. The Island group also contends that it would be crippling to assume greater tax burdens in a region in which there is no substantial or steady payroll.

Education, the Islanders concede is a must, but they stoutly maintain that the cost must be cut to suit the cloth.

Peninsula residents are for the most part hostile to the Island's viewpoint. Some say, "Let them go. If they do break away from School District No. 47 they will have to join with some other district on the Vancouver side of Howe Sound and they will find that their tax contribution will be higher than the contribution they would be required to make to School District No. 47."

Regrettably enough there is a tendency on the part of both sides to permit animosities to creep into what is undoubtedly a dynamite laden question. We suggest that in considering the question both sides consider the other's point-in-view and it should be recognized that although the Peninsula by-law was defeated on a technicality that in two Fraser Valley districts, school by-laws have been rejected.

We do not think the people of the Fraser Valley are indifferent to the education needs of their children. They, we think, like any but the most selfish people realize the urgent need of schools but they contend and with some justification that land has born the brunt for too long and that another method of financing education must be found.

We suggest that the people of the Islands and of the Peninsula concede this point and then having done so get down to the immediate problem, that of providing school accommodation for the children of the Peninsula and of the Islands, an accommodation which is sorely needed.

A mother may complain bitterly at a cent increase in the price of bread, but she would not permit her children to go hungry because of it.

We find ourselves in sympathy with much of the Islanders' arguments and with the people of the Fraser Valley who rebelled, but in the last analysis we believe that the needs of the children should come first and there is no shadow-of-doubt but that within the area embraced by school district No. 47 the need of the children is school accommodation.

That they should have and as quickly as it can be provided, in the meantime, through Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations, pressure should be brought upon the government to compel action in seeking a new and more equitable method of financing education.

A Dastardly Practise . . . *as low as they come*

DOGS BARK; some bite. Dogs can be, and often are, a nuisance, but it is a rare and unfortunate mongrel indeed who does not have someone to love it.

The person or persons who are spreading poison indiscriminately around Gibsons, a practise which has resulted in the deaths of several dogs, is or are perhaps seeking to destroy vermin and are not deliberately trying to reduce the dog population of the village.

This however does not excuse the criminal practise; thoughtlessness which inflicts grief on others is not to be condoned and if the act is deliberate, then in our opinion the perpretators are guilty of a shocking crime and we would be happy to see them stand before the magistrate and have the book thrown at them.

There are few dogs which are not the pets of children and we wonder if the poisoners ever pause to think of the grief they are bringing to a child when they scatter their deadly bait.

Humanity can sink to appallingly low levels, but a dog poisoner in our opinion, is just about as low as they come.

Not Like Caesar's Wife . . . *a suppressed report*

IT IS NOT necessary to await the outcome of the current dog-eat-dog debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa before making comment on the government's action in withholding the McGregor Commission report which charged that a combine of milling interests had fixed prices and intimidated smaller concerns into falling in line.

The McGregor report on the alleged milling combines was filed 10 months ago. Its subject matter seriously concerned the little people, insomuch as it charged in effect that we were paying too much for our bread and other kindred products.

For 10 months that report was pigeonholed and apparently had to be forced into the open by the resignation of the chairman of the investigating commission who wrote it.

The Hon. C. D. Howe offers the explanation that he requested the report be withheld from parliament as much of what the milling companies had done was traceable to the war and to orders of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, given in the interests of the state.

That may be a perfectly truthful and adequate defense for the milling companies, but it does not explain why the government smothered the report until compelled to table it in the House.

No defense, no explanation can obliterate the fact that the government deliberately broke its own laws and suppressed facts which the people of Canada were entitled to know.

Prog-Con John Diefenbaker charged that the report was suppressed because an election was coming on. If that charge is true, it is pitiable that men in the highest circles of government should be so office-hungry as to be afraid to come to the people with open books

"Scandalous" is a tempered adjective with which to describe the situation; it could be called by an uglier name.

The man or men responsible for withholding the report from Parliament and the public have done a disservice to the people whose interests they are supposed to serve; they have shamed their party and the hundreds of thousands of supporters who paid them the highest compliment of giving them their trust.

One looks with longing towards the massive tower of Big Ben under whose shadow sits the Mother of Parliaments. The men who sit in that assembly must, "like Caesar's wife, be beyond suspicion." How long is it to be before we can make such a proud boast of our own government and our own politicians?

Medical Science Has Some if Not All the Answers

LAST YEAR 73 Canadians died from poliomyelitis. Medical scientists are working vigorously and ceaselessly to find out more about this disease. So far polio is somewhat of a mystery. To repeat, 73 Canadians died last year from a disease about which much remains to be learned.

But last year 85 Canadians died from diphtheria, a disease about which a great deal is known, a disease which can be prevented. Diphtheria toxoid is almost 100 percent effective. It is safe and easily administered. Nor is it a procedure limited to those in fortunate circumstances. Toxoid immunization is provided free of charge at public health clinics or for a small sum from the family physician. Yet 85 persons died last year in Canada from diphtheria.

Last year 155 Canadian children lost their lives from whooping cough. Whooping cough, too, is largely preventable. Whooping cough vaccination given in infancy may greatly reduce the number of cases and the severity of this most deadly of all children's diseases. Yet 155 lives were lost.

Medical science admittedly lacks many answers where diseases like polio are concerned. But medical science has the answers for diphtheria and whooping cough. Yet more lives were lost from each of those diseases than from polio. This shameful situation can only be remedied by public education.

A beautiful June moon shone down on the parked car in which sat Sadie and her bashful boy friend.

"Dear, you remind me of Don Juan, the great lover," murmured Sadie.

"Why?" he asked hopefully.

"For one thing," snapped Sadie, "he's been dead for years and years."

The total life insurance in force at the beginning of 1948 was approximately $1,007 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

From the B.C. Capital

By J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — Premier Johnson and his cabinet can hardly wait for November 2. They are praying for fine weather. That day the much-talked-of, long-delayed Hope-Princeton Highway will be opened to traffic. The rich Okanagan Valley will be brought within six or eight hours driving of Vancouver.

The premier will cut a silken tape across the highway at Allison Pass, while more than 2,00 persons look on. An honored guest will be John Hart, wh was premier when the first con tract was let four years ago. An other will be T. D. Pattullo, th only other living ex-premie who would have liked to sta the road when he was govern ment boss, but never could be cause government tills weren bulging in those days, as the have been in recent years.

November 2 will be a doub red letter day for Public Wor Minister E. C. Carson. It will his 28th wedding anniversar No finer present could be give to him and Mrs Carson than o ficial opening of the road th has caused the minister so ma headaches in the last few yea

SEEK COMPULSORY LAWS

Certain public health offici in B.C. would like pasteuriz tion and immunization law They would forbid people drink raw milk or go about wit out medical protection agai diphtheria and other diseas More patient people, wh agreeing pasteurization and i munization are necessary for high standard of public heal believe in going slowly. Th believe that if people are forc they will rebel. Take pasteu zation—most people today w not drink raw milk. They ha learned, through education, th pasteurized milk is the safest. there had been a pasteurizati law, many people who now wo drink raw milk would have be stubborn and refused to co-o erate in pasteurization. Such human nature.

"PARENTS SHOULD BE PROSECUTED"

The argument for compulso immunization was heard in l islative corridors here when was learned that Dr W. G. Bl MP for Lanark, said in the Ho of Commons that parents sho be prosecuted if their childr die from diseases against wh they could have been imm nized.

B.C. public health offic agree immunization is vital children are to be healthy. they don't want to stir up a h net's nest by having it ma compulsory. They believe ed cation will do the job, m slowly, it is true, but more fectively.

There won't be any comp sory pasteurization or immu zation in B.C. for a long ti yet.

"CAME THE REVOLUTION"

Colin Cameron, fire-eati CCF'er, has been trounced the public on several occasio in recent years, but that does discourage him. He talks whe ever he can and, whether y agree with him or not, it m be admitted he's an effecti speaker. He told a UBC stude CCF club that war or a dras revolution in American socie is sure to come in the next fi or six years.

"The social revolution in t form of the welfare state is up us, and unless we are blind will accept it and aid its a vance," he said.

It is part of our democra that men beaten for legislati seats shall be allowed to talk their hearts' content, ev though the people won't ha them in public life. Mr Camer sat in the Legislature for eig years (1937-45) for Comox a horrified many people by decr ing Canadian participation the war, advising the public n to buy war bonds and general scoffing at industrialists and i timating they are like the ro ber barons of old in their steali of the people's natural resource

Mr Cameron was defeated 1945; tried to get back in Saani seat in 1948 but lost, and w soundly beaten once more in C mox last June. But defeat won silence Mr Cameron. Thinkin people agree that is the way should be in a free country.

Meeting Column

PENDER HARBOUR

Tues., Nov. 15, Board of Trade Executive, Garden Bay Lodge, p.m.

Sun., Nov. 20, Pender Harbour Community Club, Garden Bay Lodge, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 26, Pender Harbour, St Mary's Hospital WA Fall Bazaar. Sale of homecooking, fancywork, fish pond, tea. 50 percent of proceeds for Community Hall. Irvings Landing Hall, 2:30 p.m. Transportation provided.

SECHELT

Mon., Nov. 14, Sechelt Liberal Association, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 14, Sechelt Film Council, Sechelt Superior School, p.m.

Tues., Nov. 15, Selma Park Community Club, 8 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 16, Scout and Cub Mothers' Auxiliary, home of Mrs en Whitaker, 8 p.m.

Sechelt P-TA Christmas Fund oncert, Roberts Creek String rchestra. To be held in the Indian Residential School Auditorm, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. c.

IBSONS LANDING

Everyone's going . . . Where?? the Women's Institute Bazaar . . When?? Wednesday, Nov. , in the School Hall, Gibsons. t's all go. See you there.

At an international fur auction in Leningrad, Russia, 25,000 t skins sold for $1.05 each.

—Central Press Canadian

A field-stone memorial to members of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps who fell in World War II was unveiled recently by General Sir Richard McCreery at the R.C.A.C. school in Camp Borden, Ont. Gen. McCreery who was chief of staff to Viscount Alexander and commander of the British army on the Rhine, was guest of honor and guest speaker at the annual R.C.A.C. association dinner held in the camp. Here he is shown during the unveiling ceremony.

Our Town...

by JACK SCOTT

IT SOUNDS unlikely, I know, but the other night I got involved in an argument over Cleopatra. I happened to mention that someone I knew was "as beautiful as Cleopatra." Right away I was reminded that Cleopatra would be "too fat and dumpy by our standards."

Of course, the man who made this observation is a conformist. He accepts present-day standards as his test. For all I know he may even admire the no-longer-new "New Look," certainly the cruellest blow to true female beauty since the bustle and the bone corset.

But the truth is—and the subject of my sermon today — that beauty in the female happens to be at a new low at the moment and probably all because of us fool men and our "standards."

Under present standards we males are presumably intended to worship a type I have decided to call the Late Consumptive. The standard factory model beauty of the day is bonily angular, possessing the hips and shoulders of the anonymous figures on medical charts. The face to match this malnutrition frame is gaunt, hollow-cheeked and with a mouth like a scar.

This woman may be seen in profusion in 10 million magazine advertisements. The face itself is precision-built to specifications, as finely-tooled as a lathe and just as empty of expression. It may be seen, too, on acres of motion picture screens and on the calendars of coal companies and neighborhood butcher shops.

If I am to judge from my close study of the situation there is a veritable stampede of females, from shop girls to society matrons, to look as nearly as possible like this master blueprint. The result, my chickadees, is the assembly line female, the mass carbon copy of a look — and deep gloom for any man of vision.

Now the girls behind the cafe counters and the girls in the banks and all the fine-looking girls of our hamlet have worked long hours to achieve this effect and they have succeeded.

But, by the Lord Harry, if Cleopatra were to show up behind a counter some morning, every male head would be spinning and the banked violins would start to play.

In one of James M. Cain's exciting books two characters discuss the beauty of the tropical sea. As they watch, the fin of a shark slices the water. "The water, the surf, the colors on the shore. You think they make the beauty of the tropical sea?" one character says. "They do not. It is the knowledge of what lurks below the surface of it. So it is with all beauty."

And so it is with the ladies. There is no character in pancake makeup, no warmth in the blue shadow of the eye-brow pencil, no depth of feeling in the tint of rouge.

Without that expression of inner things a woman's beauty is a vase without a rose. And the expression comes from living fully and absorbing new experiences and challenges. No woman can be said to be truly beautiful until she is 30, for no woman is interesting until then. That is when the fin of the shark may break surface.

Certainly there are many very pretty girls in our town and I love 'em all. I like to look at them just as I like to hear a pleasant song or ogle a pleasing water color. But I would rather look at the wonderful mug of a Gracie Fields than gaze upon the vacant perfection of a Betty Grable.

And sometimes, sometimes once in a lifetime, your path chances to cross the path of a woman who has that inner beauty miraculously mirrored in a lovely face. And then you give the whip to your impulses.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

MRS E. McMASTER and her daughter, Miss Gladys McMaster, were at Bowen last weekend enjoying the beautiful weather.

Mr and Mrs Victor Culpin were the weekend guests of Miss Jane James at Millers Landing.

The WA to the Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting on November 8 and are holding a whist drive and dance on Saturday, November 12.

On Saturday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs Barbara Lawrence, a linen shower was given for Miss June James, who left on November 6 for Montreal to be married. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers, and above the guest of honor's chair a bell of confetti was hanging, which was showered upon her when she sat down.

The numerous gifts were beautiful and very useful.

The ladies attending were Mrs Pete Wood, Mrs Doug Edwards, Mrs Fred Billington, Miss Joan and Miss Ann Billington, Mrs Ed Davies, Mrs "Peg" Dorman, Mrs Art Dorman, Mrs J. Cole, Mrs J. Fairgrieve, Mrs L. Benjamin, Mrs D. McLeod, Mrs Vic Culpin, Mrs Bert James, Mrs Walter Punnett, Mrs Percy Punnett, Miss Peggy Punnett, Mrs Ed Lawrence, Misses Irene, Colleen and Sharlene Lawrence, Mrs Hector Lawrence, and of course Miss June James, the bride-to-be. The co-hostesses were Mrs H. Lawrence and Mrs E. Lawrence.

Miss June James and Mr Frank Fraser of Vancouver will be married in Montreal Thursday evening, November 10.

Mr and Mrs Leo Benjamin and small son were the weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Eddie Lawrence, Mrs Benjamin being Eddie's sister.

Japan hopes to develop a good export market for small cars.

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Roberts Creek String Orchestra Scores Hit

ONLY ONE thing marred the annual concert of the Roberts Creek String Orchestra presented in the Community Hall, November 5; that was the poor attendance, but those who did turn out enjoyed a musical treat.

The performance was voted excellent and a real tribute to the hard work and untiring effort of Miss M. MacIntyre, leader and arranger.

The performance was also testimony to the long hours of practice put in by the orchestra which draws its personnel from almost every walk of life. Truck drivers, mechanics, salesmen, school boys and housewives and a representative of the medical profession make up the orchestra which is not equalled anywhere else on the Peninsula.

The program was well chosen and ranged from classics to popular hits.

Mr Allen MacIntyre came from Vancouver to play 'cello lead and performed with his usual skill in the "Keltic Lament," a composition which truly portrays the title.

Also from the city, Mrs Doris MacIntyre stood by for emergency and to play as piano accompanist when the latter played two solo items on the violin. One was a Czardas arranged by herself.

Two groups of songs were sung by a favorite baritone, Mr H. Roberts, and here too was a wise choice both in songs and singer. "The Trumpeter," "Bandolero" and "My Ain Folk" were among the items.

In contrast to the "straighter" side were the solos on the G (or plectorum) banjo neatly and expertly offered by J. J. Jervis (Jack for short). Also in a full orchestra arrangement of "Dixieland." This instrument was heard to good advantage.

As suggested by the opening lines of this report, the attendance was not as good as deserved. Nevertheless a neat sum was netted for the local Branch of the Legion to whom the proceeds were donated.

FRENCH ACADEMY HONORS BRITISH AUTHOR

The distinguished British autor, Charles Morgan, has been made a Fellow of the French Academy. He has been an associate foreign member of this leading literary institution for twelve months but has now formally been welcomed as a full member. This is an unusual distinction to be accorded writers from other countries.

Philippine railroads now are buying rolling stock made in Japan.

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST OF INTEREST to their many friends on the Peninsula is the announcement of the wedding in Dresden, Ontario, of Mrs Helen Riley of Gibsons and Mr Fred Gibson, also of Gibsons.

Mrs Riley, a resident of Gibsons for many years, has just recently left the Peninsula. Mr Gibson for the past few years has made his home back east.

Official correspondence notified the village that Constable Peterson has been named registrar of Births, Deaths, and officially able to perform marriages.

Canadian Wood Pipe and Tanks Ltd. agreed to replace faulty wood pipe and have found the trouble in the wrapping of the pipe.

Permission to close the road in front of Mr Bickerstaff has been granted. It was felt that the hill and sharp turn is definitely a menace.

New lights will be placed, one on rocky road, up from the post office, the other in the back of the telegraph office.

Court of Revision for the voters' list will be held Nov. 15.

Date for nomination of a Commissioner will be Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. An election, if necessary, will be held Dec. 15.

Trades revision by-law was given final reading. The water rates revision by-law was also given final reading. The parking by-law was given second reading. The next council meeting will be held Nov. 23.

COMMISSIONER'S BLUES

A clipping cut from the Cariboo Observer, from Quesnel, speaks volumes, and I quote: "Village Commissioners are at the end of their tether on the matter of impromptu buttonhole sessions wherein the gentlemen are approached individually by some ratepayer who feels he or she has an emergent situation which has to be cleared up at once. Besides feeling that such procedure places the individual commissioner at an unfair disadvantage the village fathers point out that the practice tends to create a certain confusion. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting and it was then decided that all matters should be brought before the commissioners as a body at the regular village meetings. In the event that a definite emergency should arise when it would be necessary to have an early decision from the commissioners, this is easily handled by notifying the village clerk who can contact the commissioners, and arrange a special meeting" — end of the item. How true, that's the same situation that exists in our own little village of Gibsons.

WI NOTES

November regular meeting was held in the Anglican Hall. President Mrs Burritt opened the meeting by asking members to repeat the Ode. Twelve members answered roll call by naming favorite radio programme. Secretary Mrs Haley reported minutes of last meeting. A letter from Provincial Supervisor Mrs Gummow was received commending the local unit for the year's work. Treasurer Mrs Knight read her report. Mrs Turner, home economic dept., would like any recipes members would care to turn in for the WI cook book. The WI library in the school board office is now open Tuesday and Saturday, hours two to four. Everyone is cordially invited to drop in. We feel sure you'll find some interesting reading material for yourselves and your children. Members interested in helping the pricing committee will meet at Mrs Haley's, Friday, Nov. 18. The WI bazaar date was set for Nov. 23, Wednesday, in the School Hall. Convenors and assistants are requested to be at the Hall at 11 a.m., or as soon after as possible. Don't forget Gals, donations for home cooking dept. and the hanky for the tree which most of us forgot for the regular meeting. With all the interesting features planned for this pre-Xmas tea and sale it should be worth while turning out for. Be seeing you all, we hope, the old friends and the new. Help us to help you. WI has been your community friend and neighbor for 23 years. The December meeting will be held in United Church Hall, December 20.

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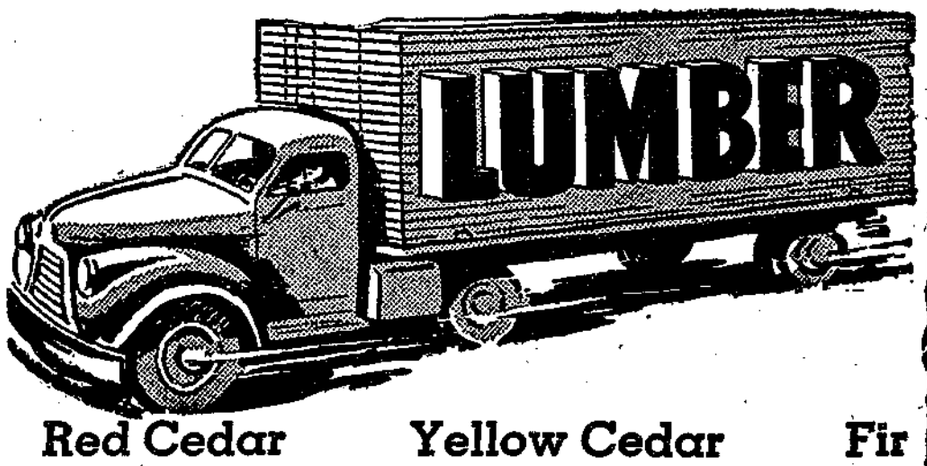

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ON FRIDAY, November 4, in that darkest hour before the dawn, two shots rang out and the bushland behind the Village Centre at Sechelt, took on some of the aspects of big game territory.

Lawrence Weston of the Village bakeshop, and Ronald Hyde of the B.C. Telephone office, stalked and shot one of four raccoons that have been raiding the garbage cans and annoying dogs in that vicinity.

It is reported that the 'coons have been prowling around for some time, but, while one did pay a visit to the Telephone office previously, this was the first time a gun was available.

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WILSON CREEK

By A. JOHNSTON

MRS LOLA Follet was visited by Mr and Mrs A. West and son Robert of Okanagan Valley, who spent a few days holidaying at Wilson Creek. The Wests were very much impressed by our scenery and glorious Fall weather and promised to be back again as they left for the Okanagan Tuesday morning.

Signs of Halloween vandalism were evident along the road with bridge railings torn off, lumber piles upset, etc. In contrast to this it was a pleasure to note that the many children on Wilson Creek Road went around to the various houses all dressed up in their Halloween clothes collecting their treats and having a wonderful time.

Mrs Phyllis Smith and young son paid a surprise visit to her maternal grandmother last week. Phyllis' mother, Mrs Herbert Gargrave, suffered a serious injury, breaking her shoulder, in a fall while visiting the Smiths at Bear Creek on Vancouver Island. Mrs Gargrave was taken to Hospital in Vancouver by airplane, accompanied by daughter Phyllis.

Mrs Stan Forbes and daughter Susan left for Vancouver last week where they will stay with Mrs Forbes' sister while Mrs Forbes is awaiting the arrival of the Stork.

Capt and Mrs Johnston went to Vancouver on Saturday to celebrate the 13th birthday of their twin sons, Roger and Ronald, with the boys. The twins are already eagerly looking forward to spending the Xmas holidays at home in Wilson Creek, and as Roger is taking violin lessons and Ronald learning to play the piano, a musical Xmas is anticipated in the Johnston home.

The joint VON Auxiliary dance held in the Legion Hall at Sechelt was a great success with over $80 being raised for this worthy purpose. It is understood that the auxiliaries are finding it increasingly hard to meet their quotas to maintain the VON nurse in the District and everyone is urged to join the Auxiliary in their district to help maintain an uninterrupted service for next year.

BRITANNIA BEACH

By "SLIM"

HI, FOLKS, November 3 and it's hard to believe it's November. Yesterday I was at Squamish and walked the big town to death and was it warm walking.

Sunday, Wes and I cycled to Squamish and landed into a lovely chicken supper at our friends, Laura and Andy Sullivan. Believe me, it's a trip worth taking. The scenery is grand, we took our time, dropped into the BCE Camp, where we are always welcomed to coffee and eats, so thanks to the camp cook, so try it sometime.

Well, we had a wonderful Halloween, with a huge party, free show for the children. I couldn't begin to tell you about all the beautiful costumes the children wore.

The evening was spent in games, etc., then sandwiches, cookies and milk were served to the children, each was given a bag of candy and an apple on going out to see the grand finale of fireworks and a good time was had by all, old and young.

On Sunday, November 6, we have an Explorers Initiation to be held in the church at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to come are welcome.

Well, our surprise shower for Agnes O'Kell was really a surprise. She received some beautiful gifts, the evening was spent in playing Court whist, Mrs Fors winning first prize and Mom Johnson consolation.

Well, that's all for now, as I write this Wes and I are on the Bonnabelle on our way to Wesley's aunt's funeral this afternoon, and so it is no pleasure trip.

Cheerio.

—Slim.

PENDER HARBOUR

By Saral

BORN TO Betty and Wilf Klein, a son, at St Mary's Hospital. Mother and son doing well.

Mr and Mrs Ed Warnock left for Vancouver on Tuesday aboard the "Varholm." Their daughter Agnes accompanied them, and they expect to be gone about a week.

Mrs George Simpson has gone to the "Big City" to meet her husband, en route home from Namu, where he has been "net man" for BC Packers for the past six months.

Noticed aboard the Sunday boat were Mrs J. Stigson and Mr S. Rose.

See Thorne Duncan's boat has its first coat of paint. What a real difference it makes. The keel of Frank Lee's new boat has been laid, all this at Russ Keillor's place.

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DAVIS BAY

By ROBBIE

THERE does not seem to be very much news around unless one wishes to run the gauntlet and be called Snoopy. Sometimes, when I pop up, quite unexpectedly, at a house, or someone invites me to a party, I can hear a lady whisper (quite loudly): Psh—be very careful what you say, my dear, here's Robbie Well, freedom of speech is one of the items on the list of things we fought for, so I take no notice. But I can see the old dears, breaking speed records, to purchase the paper to see what I have written about them—and they love it.

I was booked to sing at a concert at Roberts Creek last weekend given by the R. C. orchestra, for the benefit of the Legion of that district. Those people down there really have something and should be very proud of the McIntyre-Jervis combination who are doing so much in the musical world. But why, oh why don't you advertize such events? Are you scared a few people from outside points may come to listen? Are you broke or just plain unorganized? What a pity so many missed such a treat. Well, after I had finished my piece there I called in at the Jackson's residence at Davies Bay where a whist drive was in progress in aid of "our" branch of the VON. That was another disappointment. I fully expected to see more people there than the faithful few which turned out.

Here the case was quite different. Sickness and the call of the bright lights were responsible for lack of patrons. Messrs Lucken, Maywood and Macleod are playing members of the orchestra mentioned previously. Mr and Mrs Levitt both feeling tough, she with a bad foot, he with a miserable cold. Mrs J. Macleod could not make it, on account of her four children being quarantined with scarletina. Mrs Robers and Mrs Bogust, Mr and Mrs Geo. Wright all gadding around Vancouver.

The Dowlings and the Mutter family with Mr H. Macleod, O. L. Jackson and Mrs C. Lucken were at the Roberts Creek show. And the Johnstons, Capt Andy and his wife, I hear were down to visit the twin sons who happened to have a holiday at this time.

Speaking of birthdays, of which we have heard so many lately, it is quite in order to congratulate one of our newer residents, Mrs Mills, mother of Fred Utting, the electrician, and Mrs. Vera Lobb, who as you know labors in the office of the Burns & Jackson Logging Co. Yes, the dear old lady passed her 78th milestone and a few friends as well as some who had never met her previously gathered at her home to help on this festive occasion. Mrs Mills does not get around very well on account of her leg. So, a little spot of sunshine, by way of a casual neighborly visit, should be the order of the day.

And by the way, whilst I am in this state of mind let me congratulate Mr and Mrs Henry Gilbertson who pulled off a one family "Kinsmen" stunt.

It seems that the shortage of children doing their Halloween stuff this year could be attributed to the fact that some 40 people attended a party given by Mr and Mrs G. and most of that 40 were children. Well, a huge bonfire, wiener roast and candy grab was the outdoor attraction. And as the myriad sparks which blotted out the stars died away and the flaming faggots had turned into glowing embers, each on the way out, so this hilarious, noisy crew were on the way in and what a scene inside. Egad! A feast for a king. The top of the bill of course was the big thick delicious turkey sandwiches. Well, between the smack of the lips and the crack of the fireworks the sandman had no trouble picking off his victims.

Before I finished my rambling I noticed at the home of little Arlene Macleod, seven-year-old daughter of the Watkins man, sounds and scenes of hilarity. The occasion was the seventh birthday. Well, that's two birthdays here this week. But what a spread—seven and 78.

Mrs Bert had a nasty cold for a few days. But the news of a brand new grandson seemed to make things a little easier. More about this later.

PENDER HARBOUR

By "J FOR JUDY"

KINSMEN SHELL-OUT HALLOWEEN PARTY

WITCHES, devils, ghosts, Little Bo-Peep, Mother Goose, Puss-in-Boots and oh so many characters were dressed up in their finery or what-have-you, for the Junior Kinsmen Halloween party at Irvines Landing Hall Monday night. From the smallest mites to the oldsters, there was a lot of excitement and fun packed into a few hours. The P-TA ladies and mothers assisted with games such as London Bridge, Cat and Mouse, Farmer in the Dell, Spin the Platter, Musical Platter, etc. Then the refreshments come—hot dogs, orange pop, candy and apples. Gordon Klein was chosen for having the best costume, he was well padded with cushions to form his clown suit, actions, of course, going with it. Diane McIlwaine was chosen second prize winner in her portrayal of "Farmer Brown." No one suspected this old man was a little girl. She had her daddy's boots, cap, pants, shirt, and with a moustache mask, just finished off the outfit. Many of the costumes were so lovely, it was very difficult to decide who were most deserving of the prizes. It is hoped that the first Kinsmen Shell-Out party was such a success, it will become an annual affair. Prize winners for the Shell-out tickets will be announced this week.

Details of the October meeting of St Mary's Hospital Women's Auxiliary were reported earlier, but through no fault of the writer it did not appear in print. At this meeting the ladies decided to donate 50 percent of the proceeds from the fall bazaar to the new Community Hall at Madiera Park, which needs completing. This is a very generous offer the ladies are making, and it is hoped the support of the whole harbour will be realized at this effort. There will be home cooking, fancywork, aprons, fishpond, raffle and afternoon tea. Remember the date—Saturday, November 26, at Irvines Landing Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Another tribute we wish to pay at this time is to Mr and Mrs Les Wilkinson for their untiring efforts to please and look after our school children during the ferrying to and from school. During the plum season, Mrs Wilkinson would take a basket of plums aboard each morning for the children to help themselves. They also supplied a good selection of magazines and books for the youngsters to read while being ferried. It means so much to the parents to know that the children are being well looked after, especially as the mode of transportation is by water.

It's nice to see a light at the home of Ernie Carpenter, Madiera Park, once again. Mrs Carpenter is up with him this trip. They plan to stay about a month this time, until their new home they are having built at Burnaby is ready for occupancy. After all the chores connected with storing furniture and selling a house, they are really enjoying the peace and quiet of lovely Pender Harbour.

St Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, is a very busy place these days. In the new baby line we have:

Malcolm—To Mr and Mrs William Malcolm of Pender Harbour, a boy, October 27.

Klein—To Mr and Mrs Wilfred Klein, Kleindale, a boy, October 30.

Silvey—To Mr and Mrs Stanley Silvey of Egmont, a boy, October 31.

Mrs Warren Watkins has been a patient at St Mary's Hospital for the past week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Donald Angus MacDonald.
Dated September 10th, 1949.
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LEGAL
TAKE NOTICE that I have posted copies of the VOTERS' LIST for the VILLAGE OF GIBSONS LANDING, compiled as of the thirty-first of October, 1949, at the Post Office and at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Hall. And further TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision to revise and correct the said voters' list will be held at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B.C., on the fifteenth (15th) day of November, 1949, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon.

Robert Burns,
Clerk.

ROBERTS CREEK
UNDER THE DOGWOOD

By Jack for Short

THE TITLE "Under the Dogwood" was never more apt than this week, we are literally buried under its foliage. The slight breezes we have had this last couple of days have brought down such a flood of leaves, that we must wade through them to the door, and burrow through to get to bed at night.

The wharf is definitely going to be repaired and made usable soon. Mr A. Furnel tells me that the work is in hand and that it will not be long before we shall see results.

The local branch of the Legion are having a "bit of a do" Friday the 11th, at Mathews Hall.

Regret we cannot give a favorable report of Mr Campbell. His condition does not improve, and at the time of writing he is still at Shaughnessy.

Noni Reeves is still having a bad time with her jaw, and her mother has had to take her to Vancouver for X-ray and treatment.

It was very quiet in this district last Saturday night, the fifth. All the Teen-agers migrated to Gibsons to attend the dance organized by the Gibsons Teen Town.

There will be a meeting of the P-TA next Tuesday at the Kewpie Kamp. The attendance so far has been good.

Mr Roberts is back home from Shaughnessy, but he is anything but well as yet.

A P-TA meeting was held at the home of Mrs Newton, and despite the weather, it was well attended. Program was discussed and agenda prepared for the next general meeting.

I don't think I've much else to report. Mrs Cooper's cow got loose and waded through about a week's ration of meal (or whatever one feeds cows) with the result she had to nurse it for three or four days to get it back to normal. To compensate Mrs Cooper for all the care the cow cut off her milk supply for nearly a week. Now that's what I call gratitude.

Cheers, Jack for Short.

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GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

CONGRATULATIONS to Greta WestVand, and Wally Calder. They were married at a very quiet ceremony at their home on Saturday. Ruth WestVand was bridemaid. The young couple are residing in Gibsons.

They tell me that Alex Gibsons is seriously thinking of taking that long walk. Congratulations.

Mr Theed will be away for a month. It is rumored that our Jimmy Drummond will be taking himself a wife around November 19.

Pearl Kane is home for a visit.

After our big blow last night it is feared that there may be losses in some small boats, at present time authorities are unable to find owners of boats, or very much information about them. It was one of the worst blows outside according to one boat man, who journeyed as far as Roberts Creek. He said there may have been worse, but that was bad enough as far as he was concerned. It sure did blow, and after the lovely weather we have been having it comes as a shock to think it can be that bad. Oh well we have got almost into the middle of November, and we are very fortunate indeed.

Has anyone a copy of "The Just Steward," by Richard Dehan. I would like to get one as the copy I had has been loaned and lost.

Due to rush of changing mailing date, have had to cut this column but promise you a much newsier one next week. Chelohsin on the rocks affected mailing dates for us here. Hope you all understand. E.N.

GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

IT IS almost incredible to realize that this is the month of November, when one sees so many summer flowers in bloom yet. I don't remember picking sweet peas as far on in the season as this one. I can gather a bouquet every day, nor have I ever seen delphiniums blooming as late as they have done this season. The primula and violets have been in bloom for weeks, and the roses in the gardens are still a joy to look at. Snapdragons and petunias vie with the chrysanthemums. In fact the flowers have been wonderful all season. We certainly live in a favored district as regards climate. Who could wish for anything better than the lovely weather we have enjoyed these last two or three weeks, or where could one find greater beauty than that which is before our eyes every day.

Nature has been prodigal with her rich colorings in the woods this year. The early frost a while ago colored the leaves before they were ready to fall, transforming the trees with flaming glory which are a joy to behold.

It is to be hoped that the weatherman will continue to smile on us for the impending holiday on the 11th, as usually quite a number of property-holders come up for that weekend.

Mrs Bridgeman left on Sunday for an extended visit in Vancouver. She expects to be away until after Christmas and New Year. Mr Bridgeman is still a patient at Jericho Beach Hospital.

We noticed that Mr and Mrs Grant have returned home after being away on a short vacation.

Mr and Mrs Mullett have been visiting in Vancouver for a few days.

On Monday afternoon the "Harmony Group" of the Gibsons Memorial United Church WA held their usual monthly meeting. They were the guests of Mrs Bevan at the manse. Fourteen members of the group were present and two visitors. Final arrangements were made for the sale or work and tea which is being held on November 25 under the auspices of the joint groups of the WA. The re-election of the officers of this last year was discussed. With the exception of the retiring president, the officers of last term will continue to hold office during the ensuing year. Mrs Parkinson will be the new president, in place of Mrs Rennie.

Mr and Mrs Vaughn Moore with their daughter Jacquelin were weekend visitors. They were the guests of Mr and Mrs McAlpine.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

MRS T. DAY is home again after a short trip to Vancouver.

Phillip Paddie Jr celebrated his second birthday on Halloween with his cousins, Linda, Larry and Douglas Silvey. They topped off a gay supper with a bonfire and fireworks.

A very enjoyable bonfire was held on the Co-op property on Halloween night thanks to George Page and Mrs Crowe-Swords. About 25 grown-ups and children alike enjoyed the fireworks and wiener roast. Later George played his accordian for awhile and everyone went home tired but happy.

Mr and Mrs J. Devaney have their house up on land now after towing it from Pender Harbour. Welcome to Egmont, folks.

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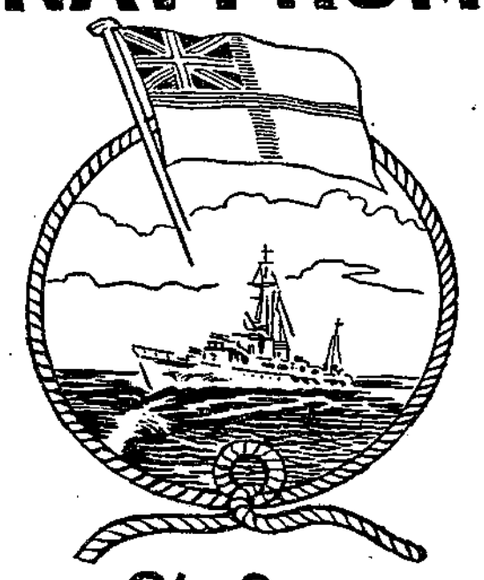

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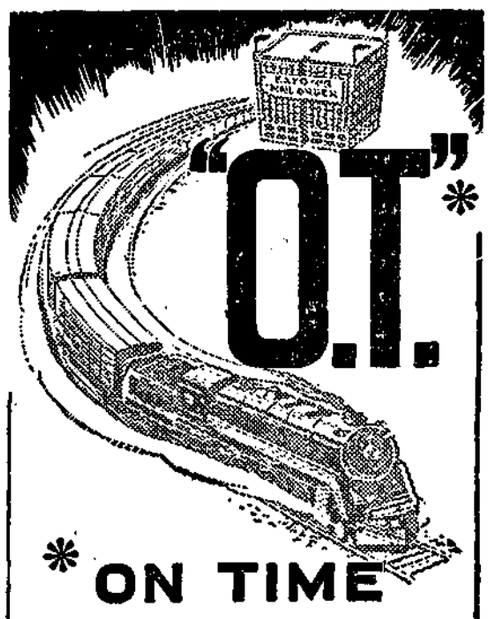

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	HALFMOON BAY	1:15	p.m.
	Ar. PENDER HARBOUR	2:30	p.m.
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	WILSON CREEK	11:45	a.m.
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	Ar. HALFMOON BAY	1:15	p.m.
Sunday	Lv. VANCOUVER	7:30	p.m.
	Ar. *SECHELT	9:45	p.m.

*All Sechelt calls will be made at Wilson Creek during the building of new Sechelt dock.

SOUTHBOUND

Wednesday	Lv. PENDER HARBOUR	2:00	p.m.
	HALFMOON BAY	3:00	p.m.
	*SECHELT	4:00	p.m.
	WILSON CREEK	4:15	p.m.
	Ar. VANCOUVER	6:30	p.m.
Friday	Lv. HALFMOON BAY	7:45	p.m.
	*SECHELT	8:45	p.m.
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THE QUALITY of the public health program in any country is largely influenced by the interest and cooperation of its citizens, as expressed through the activities of voluntary health agencies.

The sustained and active interest of voluntary organizations in British Columbia has been an important factor in the development of facilities for the protection of the public health. A study of the history of public health in this province reveals many examples of the obligations assumed by voluntary organizations in carrying out experiments and pioneering in the development of new services. Through such programs these agencies have been able to prove the need for new services and to establish a plan for the practical method of administering them. Such a function can best be carried out by a voluntary agency.

The role of voluntary health agencies is well expressed in the following quotation from the American Journal of Public Health:

"In their motivations and in their operations the voluntary health agencies represent a form of enterprise that is likely to have a permanent and valuable role in our civilization.

"The characteristics that give these agencies their peculiar value are their origin in a commonly felt desire for better health, their ability to hold the interest of outstanding citizens; their high standards of stewardship; their ability to enlist the services of volunteer workers; their wide support by the goodwill of the public; and last, but perhaps most important, their freedom and independence."

An outstanding example of the development of a voluntary agency program to meet a specific need is the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. The expansion of a wartime emergency service to a peacetime program of the scope of the present service is a vast undertaking which requires the active support of not only hundreds of Red Cross volunteers but of thousands of interested citizens. The value of such a program cannot be measured in dollars; it is measured in terms of lives saved, and invalids restored to health. There are few ways in which one may sacrifice so little and accomplish so much. This is just one example of the valuable services being performed by voluntary groups throughout the province.

GAMBIER HARBOUR

By Glenwood

ON SUNDAY, October 30, the RCMR Unit 276 Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada held a general meeting. In the chair was the president, Francis Drage, JP. Nominations for officers were called for. It was decided by the body to return the present slate of officers for the coming term. The officers are as follows: President, Francis Drage; first vice-president, J. Mitchell; second vice-president, C. H. Lugren; executive council, C. A. Lett, JP, Dave Adamson, Major G. M. Pickard, Major J. Heath and K. C. Alexander.

By an amendment the Gibsons comrades were given a representative on the executive council. A. R. Winegarden was chosen for this position.

S. J. W. Adkins was again appointed unit secretary.

Gust Lund, who had filled the position of sergeant at arms for three years, asked to be relieved this year. Edward A. Bourne was elected to fill this office.

A vote of thanks to President Drage for his untiring efforts to benefit the unit was proposed by Edward Murchie.

The president proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring sergeant at arms. A round of applause followed and Mr Lund was called upon to give a speech. He told the group that he had enjoyed working with the unit and that he felt his successor could and would do just as good a job as he himself had done.

Kenneth C. Alexander of Port Graves was elected as a member of the American Geographical Society. The AGS is affiliated with the Royal Geographic Society of London, England.

Mr W. S. Bradbury is on holiday. It appears to me that he is on a busman's holiday as he is brush clearing at his home this week.

Mr Francis Drage spent a day in Vancouver. Unfortunately, he caught a cold during his trip.

Mrs Elsie Kingston of New Brighton is spending a few days in Vancouver with her mother-in-law.

Residents of Bowen, Gambier, Keats and Paisley islands are reminded of the mass meeting to be held in the Veterans' Memorial Hall, Gambier Harbour, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 13.

Mr J. B. Stretton and Mr R. J. Barrett of Sechelt went on a weekend cruise to Vancouver to visit relatives.

Partly frozen tomato juice will make a delicious and different cocktail for the opening course of luncheon or dinner. For variety, add a few slices of pimento-stuffed olives to the juice before freezing it.

Gibsons School News

By MALDY THOMAS

THE PROVERBIAL night of ghosts and other spooks is over for another year in Gibsons and happily, very little damage was done. This was because of the fine party put on for the kids. A party from 6:30 to 8:30 was put on for the 6-12 age group and a dance was held from 8:30 on for the teen agers.

Games, stunts and contests helped to keep both parties going successfully. The music for the dance was supplied by records lent by Vince Prewer and the Teen Town. The Teen Town record player was also used.

This very successful affair was put on by the Kinsmen Club and the P-TA—two very public-spirited organizations.

The parties were financed through the sale of Shell-Out tickets up and down the Peninsula.

The prize winner for collecting the most tickets has not yet been determined but Bob Nygren stands as a very promising candidate.

At a recent Teen Town meeting Gibsons Teen Towners decided to try and form a recreation club for children under 13.

Roberts Creek Teen Towners are quite proud of their new record player. It just arrived last week and everyone says it is "tops."

A small epidemic of mumps has hit the school within the last two weeks, however it is not very serious. Still the same if you have a severe cold and your neck seems sore you had better watch out.

At the November 2 student assembly held in the school hall the students turned down a plan presented by the teachers regarding the award of crests at the end of the year. President Eugene Blomgren was in the chair.

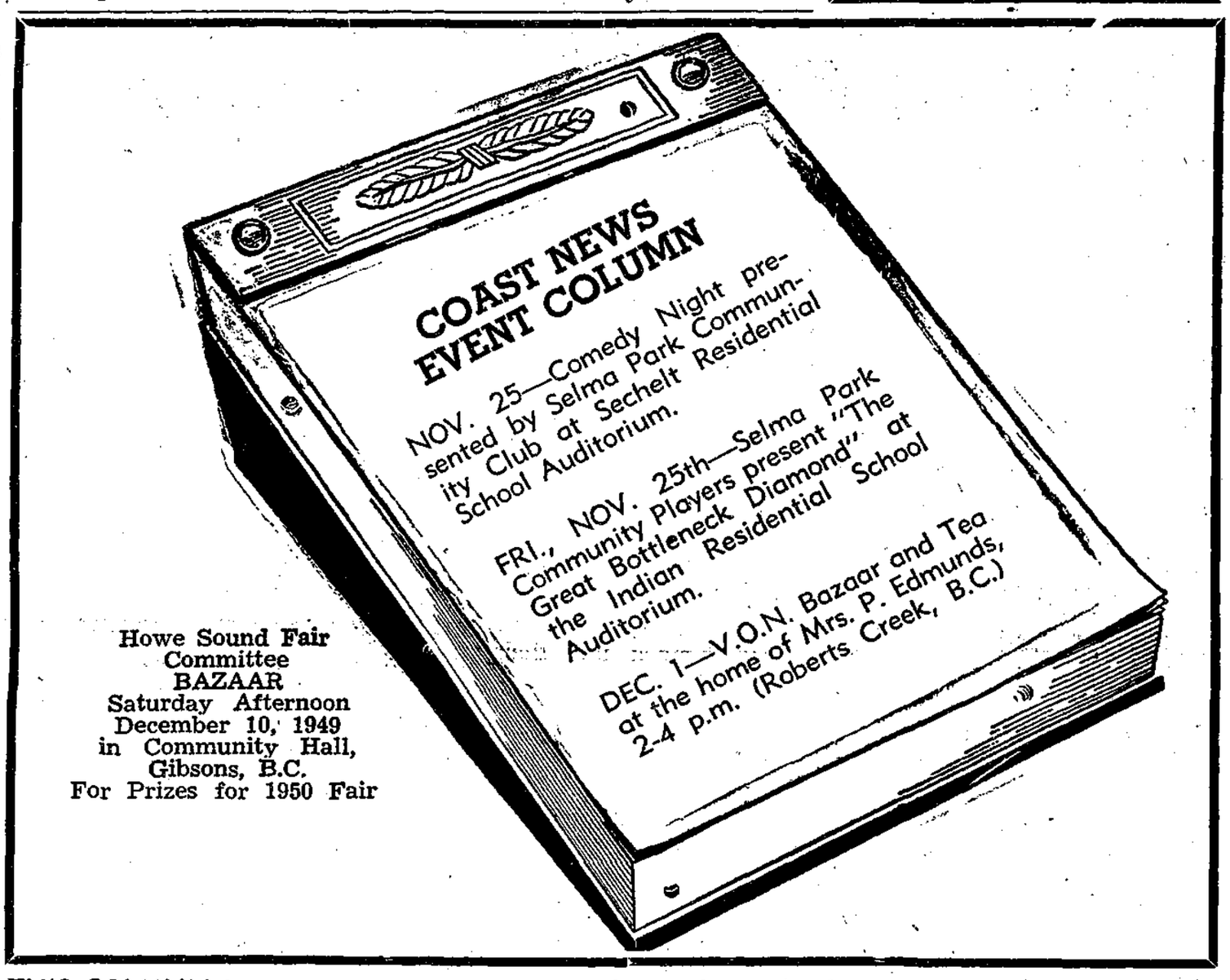
The newly formed student badminton club elected its first president, the popular Grade 11 student, Betty Grant. Secretary-treasurer elected was Roy Duncan, a Grade 8 pupil. Mrs Kane announced that she will resign from being supervisor of the club within a short time, and advised the members to choose a new supervisor. The club voted unanimously to ask Mr A. Goostrey to fill this position.

Inter-house games have started but no apparent leader in sports is in sight yet.

In 1948 Canadian consumption of petroleum products was 285 Imperial gallons per person, exceeded in the world only by the United States' consumption of 560 Imperial gallons.

Dental Notice

Dr. Lowe, dentist, of Roberts Creek, will be at the Pender Harbour Hospital from Nov. 12th to 20th inclusive. Make appointments with The Hospital Secretary.



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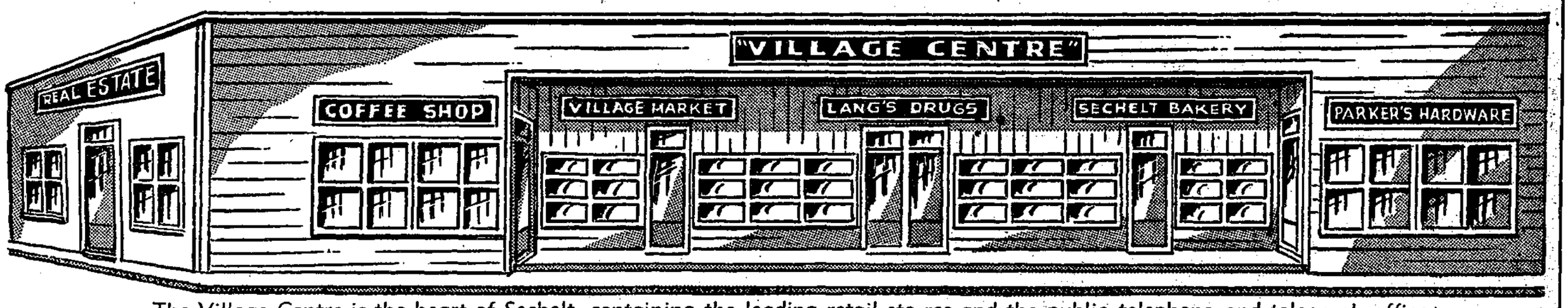

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