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BETWEEN YOU 'N ME...

by
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Editor, The Coast News

"LET GO the stern line, please."

The voice came out of the dark, clear yet courteous as if the man were in the habit of taking orders himself and knew how to word them so they sounded like pleasantries.

Harry Roach leaned over the rail and watched the ever widening black strip between the Davis Bay wharf and the still lighted Cardena. "Let go the head, please." Back it came, "Let go the head," and then, "Thanks a lot gentlemen. A pleasant good night to you all."

A voice from the dark wharf answered. "You're welcome, Harry. Watch yourself and hurry back."

In a matter of minutes a quiet powerful throbbing could be felt to grow from the faintest murmur into something that vibrated the whole wooden being of the good ship, Cardena.

Northward bound, the lights of Sechelt slipped by the port side as if they had been placed there by some gnome who had an eye for the pleasant.

All around was dark which made the riding lights from the passing tug look like glow worms on stilts. A short, friendly hoot came from near the top of the Cardena's stack. The tugs answer sounded like a friendly terrier saying, "Hi," to the mastiff of the sea.

A ship's officer hurried past on the now darkened deck and an excited, silly little giggle came from a dark blur snugged, even now against the for'ard winch. A lubricated logger weaved his way through the doorway and stumbled into the gangplank laying athwart the deck. His grunts were without feeling, like that of some animal that had run up against an obstacle but didn't have the imagination to be annoyed. The piano was louder now and someone started singing, "My Little Grey Home in the West."

The stars were very close; brighter than they had ever been before. As the water swept past the side, a long white streak slanted away from the bow to disappear into the black between the ship's side and the distant outline of Vancouver Island.

The mountains seemed to be

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School Bylaw Will Be For Total of $282,000

GIBSONS—School costs on the peninsula will amount to $560,414.40 according to figures released by School Board District 46 and approved by the department of education.

A bylaw for $282,000 will probably be presented to the people for approval sometime during the end of April or early May.

The Provincial government will pay half the total cost.

The program will include construction of five new schools including one at Gambier Island. This is in place of a by-law for $305,000 which had been thrown out after passage, by the supreme court of B.C. last year.

It is expected that opposition to the proposed by-law will intensify while the School Board has promised to clarify "fully" all aspects of the building project. It is pointed out that the new by-law will enable the board to implement a program of reconstruction and centralization it is felt is necessary for the proper education of students.

Following is a complete list of schools and costs authorized by the board:

Gibsons, new junior-senior high school	$293,940.00
Sechelt, addition and renovation	35,480.00
Madiera Park, new school	100,608.40
Roberts Creek, new school	40,826.00
Egmont, new school	28,070.00
Nelson Island, new school	7,500.00
Gambier Island, new school	7,500.00
General contingencies	15,000.00
Total buildings	$528,924.40
Equipment for all new schools	31,490.00
Total project	$560,414.40
Government grant, 50 percent of total	280,207.20
Cost to Sechelt District	280,207.20
By-Law expense	1,792.80
Total for by-law	$282.000.00

Island's Not To Get Power

GAMBIER ISLAND — Hopes for electrification of Gambier and Keats Islands have been dashed by a recent letter from the BCER Coy., Ltd.

Signed by A. J. Taylor, customer's services manager, the letter informed residents of the two islands, that owing to the high cost of power cable from Bowen Island and the nearing development of Clowholm Falls, it would be poor business to push through the long awaited power.

Residents feel little disappointment as they had expected something in this vein following release of Power Commission plans for development on the peninsula.

Your Fire Donations Are Welcome Things

GIBSONS — Many well meaning and certainly generous citizens are having difficulty in giving away their money.

Questions quite often heard on the main streets deal with where should one make donations for the fire brigade. According to Firechief Wilf Gray that is easily answered. Anyone wishing to donate money or anything to the voluntary fire brigade should do so through secretary Jim Drummond, Jr, at the Howe Sound Trading Company store.

Mr Drummond points out there are quite a number of citizens only too willing to help provided they knew what and where.

Such a spirit is one of which to be proud. Only by helping the firemen now can they possibly help you when you need it most.

Halfmoon's Final "Do"

HALFMOON BAY — Final meeting of the Hall Committee was held Wednesday in the Marian Hall, when it was decided to disband the committee in charge for the summer months.

Among those attending and congratulated by Father E. O'Dwyer on "doing such a splendid job," were Chairman W. Kolterman, secretary Mrs G. Schneider, Mrs J. Burrows and Mrs Merrill Muse. Among those attending were Miss Lilian Bickley, Mrs A. Ness and Mrs Kenny Anderson.

Father O'Dwyer will now be in complete control of the building owing to the committee having broken up until the fall. It is pointed out anyone wishing to use the hall during the summer months may contact Mrs W. Kolterman or phone Father O'Dwyer at Gibsons 92W.

It was decided to hold a Hard Times Dance on April 22 as a grand finale to the committee's activities.

Clowholm Schedule is Clear Cut -- Concise

BRITISH Columbia Power Commission expects surveys for final design of the Clowholm Falls hydro-electric project will be completed by the end of March.

A small party of engineers under Tor Herman is located near the development site and in spite of hard weather conditions has made excellent progress.

A tentative schedule tells the story:

1. Final survey data and establishment of monuments for the proposed work to be completed about March 31.
2. Receipt of tenders for turbines, March 31.
3. Receipt of tenders for generating equipment, April 11.
4. Award of contracts for turbines and generators, April 15.
5. Completion of drawings and draft of specifications for construction contracts and their submission to the Commission for consideration, about April 30.
6. Call for tenders for general contract, May 7.
7. Award of general contract, June 15.

These dates are only approximate; but they comprise a schedule to which the Power Commission is attempting to adhere.

Mrs E. McPeak Union Officer

GIBSONS — Resignation of Mrs A. Renton as secretary treasurer of Roberts Creek Credit Union was regretfully accepted at the unit's annual meeting, recently.

New officers will be Mrs E. E. McPeak of Davis Bay. G. Gibb and C. Haslam were elected to the director's post for a three-year term while Mrs V. Klein and G. Marsden will hold the same position for two years.

Credit committee will consist of Mike Jackson, Keith Wright, Eric Inglis, and Ed Kullander.

More than $14,000 were loaned out during 1949 but a promised dividend has been halted pending clearance from Victoria.

Lights for New Wharf

SECHELT — Lights on the new wharf here have been assured by virtue of Union Steamships guaranteeing payment of the monthly account. It is proposed to have local merchants each subscribe a certain sum every month in order to defray the cost but provided the money is not raised in this manner the shipping company will foot the bill.

A handrail along the north side of the new dock will also be built according to word received here.

It is expected to have the completely renovated dock in operation within a few days.

SAVED BY QUICK THOUGHT

DAVIS BAY — Quick thinking on the part of John Tubbs, deckhand on the Davidson Marine Freighter may have saved the life of Jack Whitaker. The popular Davis Bay man was helping unload the freighter at the Davis Bay dock when he slipped and fell into the water. In a matter of seconds, Tubbs, ex-Royal Navy sailor, had the rope ladder over the side and was aiding the dazed youth on board.

Peninsula Needs Power, Highways, Says MacIntyre

POWER and properly maintained highways are vital to the continued expansion of the Sechelt Peninsula, B. M. 'Batt' MacIntyre, MLA, told the Provincial Legislature last week during the course of a review of Mackenzie Riding.

Mr MacIntyre ranged far and wide over his riding touching upon power development, logging and fishing to bring attention of the government to the needs of the area he represents.

EXTEND POWER

The Premier was asked to seriously consider extending of power lines over the entire Sechelt Peninsula when the Clowholm Falls project is completed. The power is vital to the well-being and development of the area from Sechelt to Pender Harbour. This area will only develop by the pace set through available electric power and properly maintained highways.

Power will also be needed in the Bella Coola Valley and the potential power of the river running through the area is astounding, Mr MacIntyre told the House.

The local members asked the Minister of Fisheries to investigate reasons why price of cod fish dropped from 5 to 2½ cents, and the livers from $1.50 to 50c. Why the Dominion Government is now permitting seine fishermen to fish in Bentwick Arm, thus seriously affecting the Bella Coola gill-net fishermen as this was never permitted before 1949.

NEED POWER SOON

Of Powell River Mr MacIntyre said, "The day is with us when 10,000 people in the Powell River area will require the Power Commission to develop power for consumption outside the Paper Mill plant. I respectfully submit that this is too big for diesel to handle and water power from Haslam Lake should be surveyed for future consideration. It is possible that this may be assured of success by selling the water and surplus power to the Powell River Company."

PROTECTION SMALL LOGGER

Another question asked by Mr MacIntyre dealt with logging and he asked the Minister of Lands and Resources if he would guarantee areas where many small logging operators perform logging operations in continuance of their economic way of life, against the encroachment of forest management licenses. He also asked, would the Minister attempt to shorten the length of time now taken between application and granting of timber sales licenses?

AOTS Will Back Film Showing Here

GIBSONS — "Dust or Destiny" will be shown under sponsorship of the AOTS in Gibsons, April 21, in United Church Hall.

A showing of the world famous film is slated for Sechelt on April 20. Further information will follow in this paper.

Jimmy Will Address Peninsula Gathering

SECHELT — Buses will be provided for residents of Gibsons who are interested in hearing James Sinclair, MP, discuss his trip to Europe and answer questions on the government of the peninsula.

The popular member will be accompanied by Provincial Liberal Secretary Ron Howard. They will be guests of Sechelt Liberal Association which will also supply refreshments and an entertainment program according to new chairman Andrew Johnston

The meeting will be in the Legion Hall, April 4.

Way Cleared for Twenty Bed Hospital

WILSON CREEK—When citizens feel they can raise one third of the cost of construction of a 20 bed hospital clinic we will be ready and willing to talk business.

This was the gist of a letter received from Hon George S. Pearson, by the VON Board of Directors at a general meeting, discussing the question of hospitals on the Peninsula.

One-third of construction cost can be borne by a special fund, the Hospital Insurance Fund. The other third would be guaranteed by virtue of a federal grant allowing $1000 per bed.

The Hamilton survey had previously recommended a hospital be provided for the Sechelt Peninsula. The nearest is at Garden Bay, 50 miles from Gibsons, the point of greatest population density.

Next VON meeting will be held at Roberts Creek, April 19.

Miss M. Martin, VON nurse, has been granted permission to take her holidays during the month of May.

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The News EDITORIALS

These Are Our Opinions

MONDAY, MARCH TWENTY SEVENTH, NINETEEN FIFTY

Charity At Home

NOW THAT the by-law is eventually on its way and both sides are drawn up for the battle of clarification it is fitting to turn and look at some of the little things which go so far in making this a better Peninsula.

Provided the by-law passes, one of the big questions will be, who gets the contracts for building schools. The Coast News takes the stand, along with local contractors, that provided MOST other things are equal, the local man, the man making his living here, should be given any edge that seems to be going.

It seemingly has been the habit to grant building contracts holus bolus to someone who can handle the complete job—in this case it would be for schools amounting to approximately $500,000. That would mean $50,000 of a guarantee. Only a syndicate or large company could handle that type of money. Therefore the local man would have to sit back and watch local money go down the drain as far as he is concerned.

Gibsons Junior-Senior high school could conceivably be out of reach of Peninsula contractors by virtue of several things, principally the ruling that ten percent of the contract value must be on the line before the job is started. This is a good precaution but it hardly constitutes a big barrier. There are contractors ready and willing to put up the required sum of money as a guarantee. These same men are quite capable of building, to specifications, any building required by our school board. That is, excepting the high school, and that could just be within the bounds of possibility.

We would suggest that when and if contracts are being granted, following the opening of sealed tenders on a competitive basis, the local man be given any edge that could possibly be given him consistent with reasonable economy — and when we are going to spend half a million dollars leave us not stand behind a glorious armor of righteousness and save a thousand dollars at the cost of depriving the Peninsula of a contract or contracts which would go some considerable distance toward brightening the economic outlook of our own people.

We would suggest to the board that it cast aside any feeling of abiding by the letter when that even is not necessary. All tenders are proferred with the understanding that the lowest or any may not be accepted.

Such being the case we think it would be a nice gesture plus just ordinary common sense to see that any contracts granted are given to local men. They have the ability and the Peninsula needs the job.

Readers Say . . .

SIR:

In letters re the school by-law the name of Francis Drage appears many times. Having discussed many subjects and knowing his fears, hopes and beliefs, may I take this opportunity of really showing the man behind.

At 15 years of age he enlisted in the Imperial Army; rose from the ranks to Captain, serving in the first great war with distinction. With a lifetime of veteran interests he has very definite ideas of what he considers right, and when his mind is made up you can rest assured he has given very thorough research and thought to the matter. He will fight to the finish to back his ideas. By virtue of his early training as a soldier he may be unable to see anything but the centre of the road.

I think Francis made a mistake in announcing he opposed the complete first by-law. What he opposed was the large amount of money and the complete lack of information furnished the electors.

He believes in education and, like us all, would willingly support a by-law of a reasonable amount.

Francis Drage has two hobbies, they are veterans' welfare and social service, the old, the sick and the maimed.

All of us know that the present state of the country is unstable as witness the manner in which so many of the by-laws and school estimates are being turned down by the authorities.

In closing I would like to state that over the number of years I have known Francis Drage, he has made a few mistakes, haven't we all? But in the majority of cases he has carefully analyzed both sides of the case before he makes his decision. When he does, he is ready to fight to the finish to hold his convictions. And, win or lose, you will find him come out with a smile.

A veteran and Father of Gambier Island.

SIR:

At a recent meeting of Branch 219 Canadian Legion, Roberts Creek, a motion was passed condemning the editorial "Lock Us Up" which appeared in the Coast News of March 6. You ask: "Just how stupid can we get?" Shades of Edgar Bergen and Mortimer Snerd, is it the fault of residents at Roberts Creek that the Dominion Government sees fit to repair the wharf and build a breakwater. These undertakings are done by the Federal government. Roberts Creek has been served with a wharf for a good many years. Possibly business isn't so good for the steamship company as it was a few years ago, and now that they have competition they seek to have Roberts Creek eliminated as a port of call. On the other hand the Federal government is determined that the wharf is going to stay even if it means throwing the money in the chuck. We have no say in how the wharf or the breakwater is to be constructed. There are many here on both sides of the political fence who have expressed very caustic comments on how the work has been done.

Possibly election promises are being carried out.

Just so long as the wharf remains, we residents feel that we are entitled to every consideration in spite of your remarks that "Roberts Creek needs a wharf like Dracula needs a head." We all know that good roads are needed but that is a provincial matter and we know that our member Batt MacIntyre is doing all he can toward that end.

Your editorial smacks of politics in which we don't intend to be involved. But we are not stupid if we do live in Roberts Creek.

Your truly,
William Gilbert,
President Branch 219 Canadian Legion.

SIR:

The letter from Robert Burns, presumably the husband of the secretary of the school board, interests me. His reference to the arrival of the Finns at Gibsons, and his attempts to convince us that these Finns were so much better citizens than the Anglo Saxons already resident in the area, is the form of tactics being adopted by the Red Menace, who endeavor to convince us of the superiority of the Eastern Europeans over those from the west.

Mr Burns also follows the usual Red tactics of sneering at the value of religion and attending church, at patriotism and the virtue of thrift in trying to avoid large debts. He also takes the opportunity of decrying all those who do not agree with the policy adopted by the school board.

Mr Burns does no service to the Finnish people who must have included many God fearing, decent people who loved going to church. He is following the usual Red tactics of everything wrong but the reds. I think when the vote comes on the school by-law that the Anglo Saxon element will greatly resent the tactics he has adopted.

Edward A. Bourne,
Gambier Harbour.

SIR:

In the interests of placing the REAL TRUTH of the forthcoming school by-law before the general public I challenge Mrs L. S. Jackson as Chairman of the Sechelt School Board to a public debate on this matter.

Possibly Mr Ritchie would assist Mrs Jackson and I am quite sure that Mr Aggett would be glad to take part with me. I fully agree with Mr Aggett's recent excellent letter in your paper.

Everybody will, I know, agree this is the best way to arrive at the truth, that is, the real truth of this contentious matter, and will judge accordingly if Mrs Jackson does not see fit to accept.

I am quite sure that one of the excellent service organizations in Gibsons, who have no interest except the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, would be glad to sponsor this debate in the public interest.

Sincerely,
Francis Drage, JP.

SIR:

The proposed school by-law is certainly THE red-hot issue before residents of this area and as others have done, I wish to say a few words:

In the first place the publicity on the matter to date has been to say the least, disquieting. There has been an undue emphasis on the personalities involved. Much news space has been allotted to the personal opinions of individuals who from the beginning have been hostile to the by-law. The personal remarks have often been irresponsible and bitter.

The point here is that we are getting not necessarily the facts, but the ideas and opinions of one or two people — mostly Mr Drage — who is happens, is more accustomed, and more persistent than average in giving expression to his ideas. However he has only one vote and every other individual believes his opinion to be as good or better. I suggest that what we need is more information — less propaganda. The issues are too big for personalities. Each resident has a responsibility to get all the information he can and make up his own mind on the issues so that he knows what he is voting for and will have no later regrets.

Some of the points which we must consider are: Will we be satisfied to patch up the present schools and continue to have the children attend these dilapidated, ill lighted, ill ventilated, crowded structures even though repaired or enlarged?

How much will it cost an average taxpayer? What will be the rise in mill rate?

A point to consider is that school instruction, especially in high schools now consists of much more than the book learning. We must also remember that for most pupils the high school is the last year before they start earning a living for themselves. Only the minority get to University or to professional or vocational schools. With this in mind there is every reason to give our pupils as broad a high school training as possible. Such items as school dramatics, debating, music, home economics, manual training and athletics are of far more practical use than ancient history, etc., and more applicable to future life.

Anyone acquainted with our high school should appreciate how much the teachers are doing and how much the children benefit from these non-scholastic activities.

This type of instruction cannot be maintained or developed without adequate buildings and other facilities.

To sum up I believe the residents here should be given as full a description as possible of the program in the proposed by-law. Information is needed regarding the type of school and how much money is to be spent in each area. Many people still say they do not fully understand the issues involved. We have had plenty of opinions and free advice. How about more facts so we can intelligently vote.

Yours for better schools,
H. F. Inglis, MD.

SIR:

Herewith, as promised, a few notes on our recent inspection trip.

The whole setup looks a little peculiar to say the least. It would seem that most of the schools have been sadly neglected with regard to upkeep, repairs and renovations, possibly with the idea that the situation would warrant the huge money by-law. I feel certain that a few thousand dollars spent on plywood, plus carpenters and decorators would make a whole lot of difference in quite a number of places we saw. We should willingly approve of extensions that are necessary, also air circulating systems and good indirect lighting in all class rooms. A disinterested consulting architect should be engaged to supervise all necessary improvements, with the idea of efficiency plus rigid economy as the order of the day. All larger jobs should be contracted on a competetive basis. The trustees intimate they want to build for the future. But all I can say is, "if the by-law goes through, many of our taxpayers will have no future."

And finally, if we have to pay the fiddler, we should have some right to call the tune.

B. H. James,
Bowen Island.

The first postoffice in Canada was established in Halifax in 1755.

SECHELT

By "ARIES"

DIRECTED by Mrs B. Rankin and Mrs Ken Whitaker the high school students presented three one-act plays in the Indian Hall. Very much enjoyed by all present and it is hoped will be the forerunner of many more. "Wanted, a Housekeeper" was very good. Those taking part were Barry Redman, Bernard Heskins, Margery Jackson, Shirley McNutt, Harry Forbes and Marilyn Lyons, and Jean Scott. In "Wildcat Willie" were Al Jackson, Teresa Jeffries, Rudy Crucil and Jack Phillips, Barry Redman and John Clayton. And then we have "Bringing up Junior" with Michael Cooper, Donald Head, Elaine Gowland, Helen Derby, Marilyn Lyons and Betty Pratt. An all round good try, let us hope in the near future we may be able to form a dramatic group and perhaps compete in the Drama Festival, who knows?

THE WINNAHS

Sechelt Badminton Club were guests of the Gibsons club recently and Sechelt won 16 games as against 13 for Gibsons. We understand that a very enjoyable evening was spent and that the refreshments served by the Gibsons ladies were out of this world.

A very successful Shamrock tea was held by the LA to the Legion convened by Mrs G. Reid and Irish music played by Mrs Florence Turner was much appreciated. It's nice to see the younger daughters of veterans giving a helping hand at these affairs. We noticed Merilyn Lyons and Elaine Gowland giving the ladies a rest. The raffle was won by Mrs E. S. Clayton.

Visiting from Vancouver is Mr W. Harris and staying with his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs Joe Archer.

Peter Hemstreet was a very surprised little boy recently when he was asked to draw the winning ticket at the Shamrock Tea sponsored by the LA to the Canadian Legion and very much more surprised when he gave his grandmother, Mrs E. S. Clayton the winning stub. There were lots of items in the draw dear to the heart of a little boy of which we have no doubt Peter fell heir to. The raffle was donated by Union Steamships and contain

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Voice of the Manitou

By CLARENCE JOE

I ATTENDED a very interesting meeting in Canadian Legion Hall just the other day. Discussion was held on the proposed water rates increase for the Union Estates.

We, the native people, do not blame the householders for their actions as we find the scheduled rates very high. During this meeting our Indian Reserve was mentioned several times. May I state here as to why we have free water supplied by our dear neighbors the Union Company.

In about the year 1889 our forefathers claimed the first water rights on Chapman Creek. By laying out a flume, they downed cedar poles and dug out from end to end. The poles were jointed end to end along which the water flowed freely. At the end of the flume was a buried tank made out of planks and the reserve used this water system for more than ten years.

The Union Company's water pipe runs just in about the same place as did the old flume and their intake is in about the same place as our old one. But our forefathers were not quite satisfied with the original flume as landslides would often wash it away.

It wasn't until the year 1899 they decided to lay out a 4-inch wooden pipe line from the flowing spring water which enters into Porpoise Bay now.

About three miles of wooden pipe was laid and the water emptied into a 30,000 gallon tank erected on top of the hill behind the present Indian reserve. The late Peter Burns, Indian agent at that time, surveyed the line and claimed the land as part of the reserve.

In the year 1929 the Union Estates approached us for a right of way through our Indian land which we granted them. Our agreement was that we give them permission through our reserve that in return Union supply us with water free of charge. But it was not until 1935 that we took advantage of this agreement.

We then laid out our own connections from each house to the Union mainline. Now to come back to this water board meeting.

Some $889 was quoted by the Union people as an unclaimed revenue to them. That's lots of cash they are itching to get from us. Sure thing, they are trying to cancel our agreement with them but may I state here that the Indian today is not as easily bought for a bottle of the white man's firewater (same as the Hudsons Bay days).

If we are compelled to buy our water from this company we will repair our old system for very little, then run our own setup and probably supply white friends as well. The Union says something about running their pipe on the highway but the tank is still on Indian land. We would sure enough collect rent from the company thereby reversing the tables. After pointing out these few facts to Union officials they decided to slow down. We were here first and we know something about our rights. Take care white man. This is a different Indian now. You play fair and so will we. You try and be smart and . . .

A couple of good housewives were talking across the clotheslines at camp.

"Can you tell by your husband's face if he is lying?" asked the blacksmith's wife.

"Always," replied the wife of the cat driver, "If his lips are moving, he is."

This 'n That

By E. NESTMAN

DON'T FORGET the Women's Institute Birthday Party, March 28, in the School Hall. You are supposed to wear old clothes . . . for me, that's easy.

Don Abrams, the guy with the smile, slipped and sprained his ankle the other day. Too bad the weather isn't nicer, eh, Don?

Jimmy and Roma Shutz went to town. Jimmy had his teeth fixed. He is just one of many. Among others who took their turn at the dentists are, Mrs Bill Skellett and Wally Graham.

Mr Don Dupray of Princeton has bought the Rose Jar. And I am opening up the Lady Gaye Dress Shop. I intend to keep on the flowers, but more of that later.

Leo Nestman and Morrie Dupray and the boat Rhona returned from a few weeks' safari up the coast.

Noticed Jim Norris, Jr, and family in town from Halfmoon Bay.

Mr J. Lane, George Frith's father, was taken to Vancouver last week, suffering a heart attack.

At the fire at Roberts Creek when the garage burned down, neighbors and friends helped clear out most of Mrs P. Edmond's furniture for fear her house would go too. She is very grateful to them for this and thankful her home escaped, and wishes them to know that she appreciated everyone's help at that time.

Morris Nygren back again from his sojourn in Vancouver.

They tell me Huck Marshall won the radio at the Firemen's dance, and our Gambier Island friends won the steam iron. It was a success financially and socially, and to the many who journeyed from as far west as Pender, the firemen say a Great Big "Thanks to everyone".

There is news that the Hillside road will soon be humming with activity, it is rumored the road will be started very soon, and finished to Hillside. At least this will be something.

Don Dupray and family from Princeton will be taking over the Gibsons second hand store and Rose Jar this week.

St Patrick's tea held at the home of Mrs E. Nestman, on the 17th, turned out to be a very successful afternoon. The sun shone for us, and really made things perfect. The Altar Society of St Mary's church wish to thank the ladies of the area for their very fine support, certainly very encouraging to us all.

"Pop Gardner" — visiting us looking very well — he is loud in praise of the beauties and comforts of Ocean Falls — they have everything — well they also have a big company as Santa Claus. Mrs Rita Peterson on a trip to Prince Rupert visiting hubby Wally. Lady in waiting in Vancouver is Mrs Jack Marshall.

Mr G. Chatt our "Gardener", tells me Chrysanthemums will be scarce this year, due to the severity of the winer, so better look out for them early this year. Those large 12-inch flower pots are available at the store if anyone wishes them. Well that's it for this week folks, that's what the boss says anyway.

One-third of Americans over 65 have no cash income.

More than two million Canadians drank afternoon tea regularly before the war and a recent national survey revealed that 75 per cent of those who drank afternoon tea say it is their most enjoyable cup of the day.

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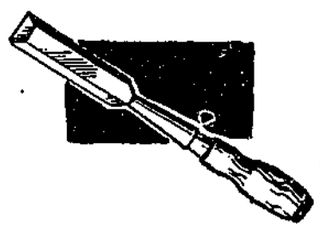

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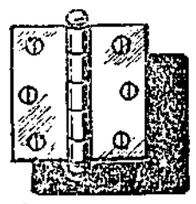

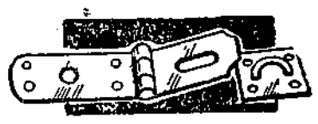

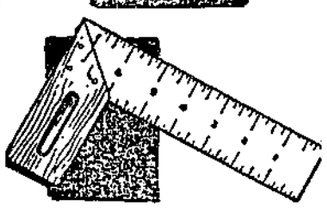

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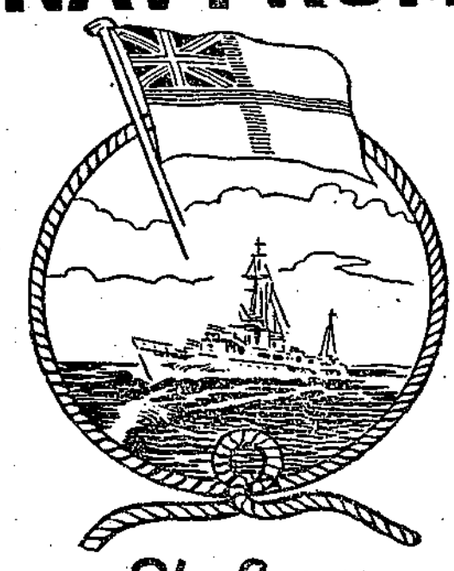

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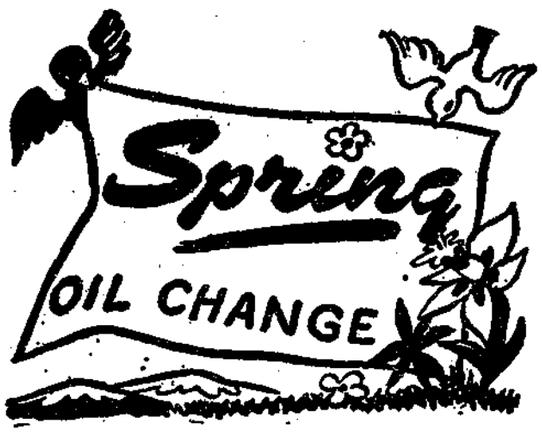

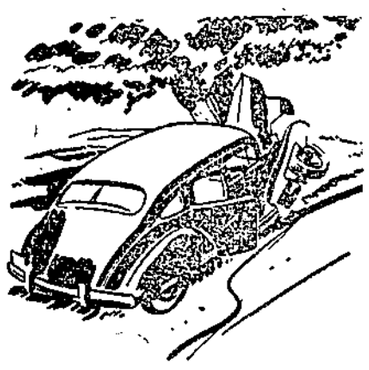

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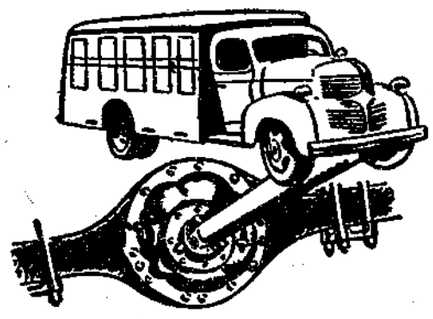

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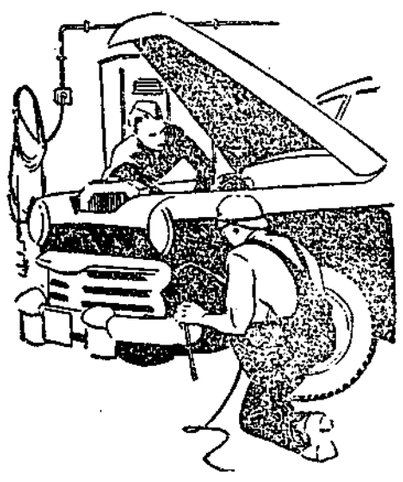

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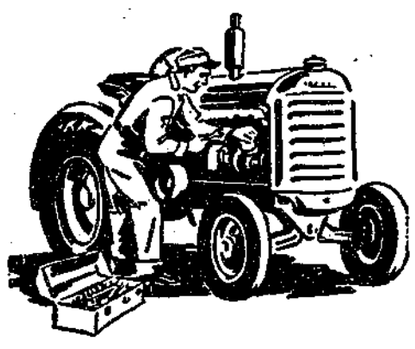

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In This Corner . . .

. . . By H. L. W.

THE NOTORIOUS "flying saucers" have made their apearance again, this time over the southern states and Mexico.

One hovered recently over South Carolina and one over a town in California and Mexico has had such a deluge of them that a reputable Mexican government newspaper has quoted "a famous astronomer" as saying that the saucers are aircraft carrying visitors from Mars. Even B.C. has had its reports.

There is, no doubt, a substantial quantity of rot talked about these things.

Interplanetary travel has become a remote scientific possibility and the minds of fanciful people are wont to run along those lines.

Some of the witnesses are doubtless self-deluded and some are downright liars.

But it would be a gross mistake to give the horse laugh to those who hold that these objects carry explorers from another planet.

It would be a mistake because their idea might be true.

OUTER SPACE

One scientific writer recently explored the theory that the saucers came from a world, not in our solar system, but in outer space.

That notion fails to impress me because of the time element involved.

It could take a thousand years or even much more to come from outer space. And it is hardly likely that a fellow would embark with his family on a journey that only his great-great-great-great-grandson could finish.

But how do we know that the people of outer space, if any, operate on the same time basis as ourselves?

We know that time is only a metaphysical expedient, an adaption of eternity to the limits of human conception.

Perhaps these fellows who ride in saucers have stepped outside the limitations of time as we know it.

Anyway, there it is.

Don't be surprised if you wake up some spring morning and find some square from Venus sitting on your porch steps.

I have long since ceased being surprised at anything.

I suppose there are two periods in a man's life when he is most credulous.

The first is when he is very young and so fresh from heaven that he can still see fairies, which are a kind of angel, and gnomes, which are a kind of demon, and all those other celestial objects that are not discernible by eyes which are blinded by too much looking at things of the flesh.

The second credulous period comes when a man begins to get old and has been amazed so often that his capacity for amazement is worn out.

Thus I am quite prepared to believe that within my lifetime the earth may have visitors from other and older planets.

I don't mean that the gift of prophecy has fallen upon me in the chimney corner.

But I have seen so many wonderful things, as millions of others have done, that the wonderful has become rather commonplace.

AGE OF WONDERS

Since I was born, the telephone has been brought to perfection, radio was invented, talking pictures have been thrust upon us, men have learned to fly much better than birds, automobiles have replaced the horse, electricity has been tamed to do the housework and man, with a supreme intellectual effort, has discovered how to threaten his own existence with the release of nuclear energy.

In the face of all this it is not difficult to believe that some of the planets have intelligent inhabitants and that the millions of worlds in outer space are peopled with human beings comparable, in some respects, to ourselves.

I would not be too amazed to find creation extending inward to the microscopic sections of the universal structure.

If solar systems have intelligent life on them, is there any reason why molecules and atoms, their infinitesimal counterparts, should not be similarly inhabited?

After seeing Fred Allen on television I can believe anything.

Indeed, the thought of a crew of scouts from Mars is not one-half so dreadful.

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ELPHINSTONE BRANCH

VICTORIAN ORDER of NURSES

For the Year Ending December 31, 1949

RECEIPTS

Nursing Fees:		
Patients—		
(Collected from patients)	$ 484.30	
D.V.A.	110.05	
Department of Indian Affairs	550.00	$1,144.35
Grants:		
Province of B.C.	250.00	
Sechelt No. 46 School Board	262.50	
Dept. of Health and Welfare	216.58	729.08
Donations and Subscriptions from Auxiliaries		2,112.61
Membership Fees and Dues		114.50
Bank Interest		4.69
Sale of car		750.06
Total Receipts		4,855.29
Balance in bank and on hand January 1, 1949 (Opening Balance)		1,462.59
		$6,317.88

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries:		
Secretary's Honorarium	75.00	
Staff Nurse	2,904.10	
Substitute and Relief Nurses	301.41	3,280.51
Branch Contributions to V.O.N. Retirement Income Plan		13.55
Rent, Light, Cleaning		120.00
Automobile Operating Expenses:		
Gasoline and Oil	302.85	
Repairs and Tires	209.65	
Licenses	25.00	
Insurance	57.80	
Garage Rent	24.00	
Sundry	90.59	709.89
Taxi Hire for Nurse		22.40
Medical, Surgical and Nursing Supplies		10.04
Stationery, Records and Office Supplies		Cr. 16.46
Postage and Excise Stamps		22.44
Telephone and Telegraph		58.99
Laundry		17.93
Express and Freight		2.40
Advertising and Publicity		25.70
Insurance Premium Malpractice		18.75
National Office Charge for Professional Services Rendered		73.45
Convention Expense—Board members		28.13
Hall Rent for Meetings Catering etc.		32.00
Workmen's Compensation Board		54.10
Total Disbursements		$4,473.82
Balance in Bank and on Hand December 31, 1949 (Closing Balance)		1,844.06
		$6,317.88

STATEMENT of ASSETS and LIABILITIES

ELPHINSTONE BRANCH

VICTORIAN ORDER of NURSES

As at December 31, 1949

ASSETS

Cash in Hands of Treasurer		32.57
Cash in Bank of Montreal, Sechelt, B.C.		
Drawing Account	1,056.74	
Special Account	754.75	1,811.49
1948 Chevrolet	2,134.78	
Less: Depreciation	1,081.59	1,053.19
Accounts Receivable		233.50
Prepaid Insurance		54.41
Prepaid Workmen's Compensation Board Assessment		21.36
		$3,206.52

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Surplus—December 31, 1948		$3,685.21
Deduct—Increase in Depreciation as requested by National Headquarters		509.43
		3,175.78
Add—Gain on sale of old car		469.82
		3,645.60
Deduct-Expenditure over Revenue	138.22	
Depreciation on car	300.86	439.08
		$3,206.52

K. Whitaker, Auditor.
Phyllis C. Waddell, Secretary-Treasurer.

HALF MOON BAY
By MURIEL WELSH

LOTS OF comings and goings these days, Mr and Mrs Earl Laughlin have returned after a trip to town. Mr and Mrs A. Tchaiskowsky of Vancouver are guests of their son and daughter in law for a few days.

The Ross Bracketts left for Galiano Island, she by plane, he in his own boat. Stuck on a sand bar for two hours en route.

Mrs R. Roberts, the former La Verne Anderson, has left for Furry Creek to spend a couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs R. Mosher, before proceeding on to Halifax to join her husband.

The Wilf Furneses and daughter and the Bob Taylors and family have left the Bay to reside in Vancouver.

Miss Pat Roseboom visited in Victoria, while Mr and Mrs Jerry Fortin have arrived back in the Bay after spending the winter in the city.

A little bird told me that wedding bells will ring shortly for a well known resident of the Bay,

Sorry to hear that the mother of Mrs L. Brackett, Mrs T. Tchaiskowsky and Mrs Earl Laughlin has been very ill, also their small brother Gregory, both, I understand are now on the mend.

Mr Ed Lee has gone to Vancouver to bring Mrs Ed back, and a brand new son, congratulations.

Art Dolman who is well known in and around the Bay, met with an accident last week. He had only been up at Ted Osborne's camp, at Narrows Arm, a few days when he broke his leg in two places. He is now a patient at St Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, where he is enjoying seeing his many friends, do drop in and see him if any of you are up that way.

Mr and Mrs W. F. Stewart are now occupying their new home at 3033 Elizabeth Way, N. Vancouver, in the Capilano Highlands district.

News has been received of the arrival in San Francisco of Bill Barclay, who has been visiting in Milwaukee and has covered a lot of territory since he left here in December.

Mrs and Tom Gee will reside at the house left vacant by the Wilf Furness family.

Mrs Ed Pratt was surprised by a party of friends recently, the occasion being her birthday. Among those present were Mr and Mrs J. Burrows, Miss Mary Burrows, Ken Anderson, Mr and Mrs Jorgenson, Mr and Mrs Alf Ness, Mr and Mrs Evan McDougal, Mr Meryl Meuse, Mr and Mrs Munroe.

Birthday greetings to Bill Munroe who had a birthday recently and a party on the following Sunday night. About eighteen guests were present.

Bill Hunter did a spot of visiting while up this way last week, likes his new job, and seemed very happy.

Mrs Tom Beasley of Kelowna is still confined to hospital and her arm is still in a sling, but the doctor is pleased with her condition.

Saw Mrs Harry Sawyer visiting Mrs Hilton Tait. Nice weather brings the visitors, and speaking of visitors hear Mr and Mrs Oswald will be opening up their summer home at Easter, and Mr and Mrs McPherson and the Tommy Campbells, and some of the Simpson clan.

Mr George Nairn spent last week-end here, he is a faithful visitor, like the Don McDonalds.

Mr and Mrs Larry Frost are back with us and will be staying until the late fall.

The Archie Rutherfords are still at Oakland, and the deep X-Ray treatments are doing Archie a lot of good. They will be making tracks for home soon.

Have just heard that Mr and Mrs Earl Laughlin left for Powell River for a short visit.

Mr and Mrs W. Miller are to be permanent residents of Redroofs, Mr Miller coming up weekends until his retiring time comes along.

The cod fishing season has opened, and Paddy Welsh caught a couple of nice ones in the Bay, and were they a welcome change? Tasted good, hope he catches some more.

Mr B. Wood of Vancouver is spending a week as the guest of Ken Anderson and Mr and Mrs W. Kolterman.

Made a trip to Sechelt on Friday, March 17, St Patrick's Day, with Mrs Ed Pratt, was able to wish Mr R. Hackett 'The top of the marnin'. He was sporting a green ribbon as was Mrs Doyle, Mrs A. A. French and Winkie. Noticed Mrs Jim Parker with a green ribbon tucked into her dark curls. Met several old friends including Mrs McFarlane and Mr Walter Stewart of Storm Bay, had tea with Mrs Bill Hunter, a haircut by Dolly Jonas, and a car ride with Mr Jack Mayne, only don't mention it to his wife.

Redroofs had a visitor from Stewart Island, a Mr Madsen, he was en route to Vancouver in his cruiser when he developed engine trouble.

The Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to the Mt Elphinstone Branch of the VON, met on March 16th at the home of Mrs W. Kolterman.

There was a good attendance and the annual election of officers for the coming year took place, the following being elected: President, Mrs P. Meuse, vice-president, Mrs M. Welsh; secretary, Mrs Munroe; treasurer, Mrs C. Peterson; social convenors, Mrs J. Burrows and Mrs McCurdy.

A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs W. Scott and Mrs Ed Curran for the good work they both did during the past two years, the former as president, and the latter as secretary.

Mrs W. Meikle, president for the Peninsula, gave an interesting talk on the work of the VON, and the aims of the coming campaign to be held during May.

The next meeting will be held on April 13, at the home of Mrs J. Burrows.

Mr and Mrs H. Nelson Jr and son spent a few days in town, returning on Sunday.

Heard rumors that Mr and Mrs A. Rutherford were expected home from California this week end but have been unable to obtain any news on that score to date. If they did arrive, a 'welcome home' to you Grace and Archie, we missed you.

Mr J. Cooper left for a few days in town to visit his family, hope he finds daughter Pat improved.

Mr and Mrs Earl Laughlin spent several days at Powell River, recently.

Mr and Mrs L. Lipensell are in Vancouver for a check up with their doctor.

Mr and Mrs D. McDonald of New Westminster arrived on Saturday. Mrs McDonald will spend a week here and get her garden underway. Mr McDonald returned to the city on Sunday.

Mrs M. Thompson of Vancouver was the house guest of Mr and Mrs Frank Lyons this weekend.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Schaldemose celebrated their wedding anniversary recently, and received congratulations and good wishes from their many friends.

Sorry to report that Mrs C. Stewart of Log Co, received bad news on Wednesday last, her mother, Mrs Allan of Haney, was taken seriously ill, and Joyce had to leave post haste for the valley town.

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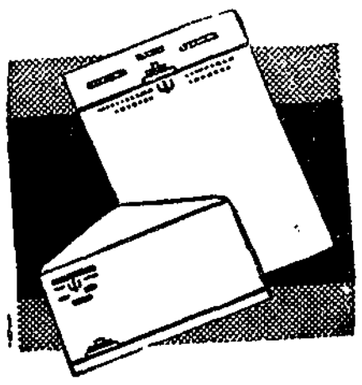

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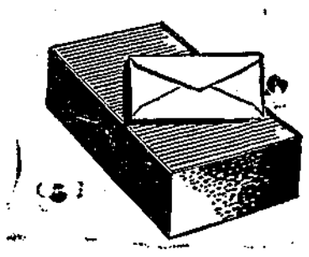

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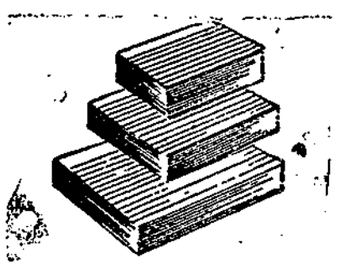

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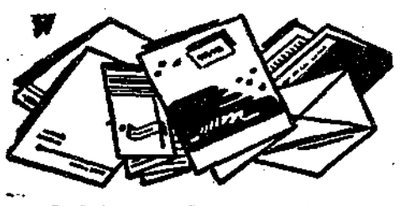

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AROUND THE BAY

IT WAS two sons to two families on March 16 when the Peddie and Mundsen menages were bolstered with two bouncing boys.

Captain Ross Smith is home in Garden Bay for a month's visit. Mrs Tom Levesque and son, Terry from Britain River are visiting Mrs Sparling.

Miss Margaret Duncan is back in Pender Harbour after a few months' stay in New Westminster. Mr W. Peiper, Irvines Landing, attended the associated Boards of Trade meeting in North Vancouver. Little Shirley Haddock was rushed recently to St Mary's where she was treated for a badly gashed eyebrow. She had fallen against a machine in her father's shop.

Miss Ferne Williams, RN from Prince Albert, has taken Mrs W. Donnelly's place at St Mary's Hospital. Mrs W. Forester returned on the Wing from a visit to Vancouver. Mrs W. Hartley of Blind Bay, formerly Aileen Dubois, is in hospital here.

Mrs John Daly flew into Vancouver on business. Mr and Mrs Gordon Lyons returned via plane following a short visit in the city. Sam Anderson is opening a garage and repair shop at Irvine's Landing.

The Garden Bay Hotel is being altered in order to have a separate men's and ladies' beverage room.

April 14, the Community Club is sponsoring the showing of local color films in Peiper's Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Master Dougie Inrig celebrated his third birthday with a large party in the clubhouse at Garden Bay. The children got a special kick out of the movies and cartoons shown by Mr Auchinleck.

Sugar beets, or roots which may have been the forerunner of today's beets, were eaten for their energy value by the Egyptian laborers who built the pyramids.

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WILSON CREEK

By A. JOHNSTON

MAGISTRATE Sidney McKay underwent a successful operation at Shaughnessy Military Hospital. His many friends will be happy to learn there is no need for further operations and he is rapidly regaining his strength. After Sid's discharge from Hospital the McKays plan on going to Victoria for a holiday prior to returning to the Peninsula to take up his duties as Magistrate.

Ed Cook has left Wilson Creek to take employment at Boston Bar. As soon as he can secure suitable housing accommodation he plans to sell out his property at Wilson Creek and have Mrs Cook and family join him at Boston Bar.

L. S. Jackson made a quick trip to Vancouver on business last week.

Mrs A. Johnston of Wilson Creek is gradually improving in health after a 3-weeks' illness.

Stan Forbes left last week to work for Ruby Creek Logging near Chilliwack.

Mr Thos. Mutter who injured his hand some time ago while at work, was sent to Vancouver by his attending Physician, Dr D. McColl, for a final operation.

In spite of wintry, cold weather many residents have commenced gardening and spring plowing.

Everybody is urged to support the 10-day Red Cross drive now going.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

MR AND Mrs W. J. Griffith have their daughter visiting from Vancouver.

Dennis Neufeld is a very lucky boy following a log rolling on him, pinning him down for some considerable time and having to be rescued by Len Longacre who was advised of the accident by his son, Leyton. Dennis was unconscious and remained so for some time. Dr Tripp gave him a thorough examination and now the young adventurer is back at school again.

The cod fishermen are having reverses these days. When they had bait the fish would hardly bite. You guessed it, now they have very little bait the fish are biting like fleas.

Mr and Mrs Ken Griffith arrived home recently after a short honeymoon in Vancouver. They were welcomed by a housewarming of several friends and relatives.

When Mrs Jorgenson left for her home at the head of Jervis she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs W. J. Griffith.

Mrs Irene Griffith is looking forward to the arrival of her mother and sister sometime this month. They are coming from England. Irene is Egmont's only English war bride so seeing her mother again will be quite a thing.

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The voice of the press gets around, and with it our advertisements. Proof of this was brought home to me the other day when I received a job order by mail from Regina. If someone had told me there would come a day when I could promote a job in the far off prairies without even half trying I would have thought they were crazy.. But such is the case. This gentleman said he had been reading these advertisements and had liked the way they are written. That had sold him on giving me the work he wants to have done on his house here. He will get it done too. A number of things go toward selling a man's time and experience—advertising is one and word of mouth is another but the best one is the work that LAURIE SPECK has already done. When I do a job I usually achieve two things. One is a sense of pleasure in having finished another worthwhile job and the other is that I've sent another salesman on its way toward selling more sheet metal work for

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Form No. 13 (Section 40)
LAND ACT

NOTICE of intention to acquire land under the Veterans Land Act in Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in Sechelt Inlet between Secret Bay and Fuller Lake in lot number 2943 at Egmont, B.C.

Take notice that I, Juanita R. Peddie (Silvey), of Egmont, B.C., occupation married woman, intends to apply for the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the North West corner of the Egmont Consumers Co-op, thence North approx. 25 Chains to F. Silvey's South East corner; thence West approx. 31 Chains to the West line of lot 2943; thence South approx. 25 Chains; thence East approx. 31 Chains to the point of commencement, and containing 78 acres, more or less. For the purpose of mixed farming.

Juanita Rose Peddie (Silvey).
Dated February 25, 1950.

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The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

MRS. ANNE BURNS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Gibsons, B.C.

LAND ACT

NOTICE of intention to apply to lease land in Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate. Pender Harbour fronting lots 18-23 incl. and road allowance between lots 22 and 23 — D.L. 1390 Group 1, New Westminster District — Plan 4276.

Take notice that R. D. Murdoch of Pender Harbour, B.C., occupation merchant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted High Water mark Pender Harbour being North West corner of Lot 18 — D.L. 1390. Group 1 New Westminster District—Plan 4276. Thence Northerly to Low Water Mark on rock with concrete pillar—5 chains more or less; thence Northeasterly to intersection of imaginary line being extension of line between lots 23 and 24. Thence Southerly to northeast corner of lot 23—4 chains more or less; thence Westerly along high water line to point of commencement—9 chains more or less, and containing five acres, more or less, for the purpose of mooring floats, necessary walks and approaches and buildings supported on posts.

Royal Douglas Murdoch
Dated Feb. 25, 1950.

Gibsons School News

By EUGENE BLOMGREN

SPORTS

Return basketball games were held recently at Gibsons in the School Hall, when Squamish seniors came down.

After a game try at holding off the Gibsons girls, the plucky Squamish team went down to a 19 to 6 defeat. High scorers were Kay Norris for Gibsons with the giant total of 13 points while the one-man team that was Iris Nygard took credit for all the Squamish counters.

The boys had their turn with the same result that Gibsons had just a shade too much punch for the tired Squamish crew. High scorers for the Gibsons team with its 44 points were Barry Stewart with 11 and Ron Godfrey who garnered 10. Top men for Squamish with their 20 points were Harold Haverson, 8 markers, and Jim Buchanan with 6 points. The men's final score was Gibsons 44 and Squamish 24.

TEACHERS

Among those teachers who fell before the flu bug recently were Mr Goosetrey and Mrs Day. Mrs Knight and Mrs K. Elliott did the fill in.

MORE ABOUT

SECHELT

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ed a large variety of articles. All useful and many suitable for the kitchen shelves.

Happy birthday to Mr C. Lucken and Mrs Louise Mayward. A very pleasant joint birthday party with all the trimmings and a musical evening at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Lucken to celebrate. Those present were Mr and Mrs Lucken, Gillian and David, Mr and Mrs J. McLeod, Mr and Mrs C. Mayward, Mr A. J. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs Dowling, Mr and Mrs Frank Yates, Miss Janet Graham, Mr Ed Hancock, Miss Betty Berry, and Mr Chas Aldershaw.

While we are on the subject of the Legion don't forget the grand time on April 14th which is a Friday open house with musical program, games, contests and square dancing.

Mr Eric Knutson has recently returned from Kelowna where he spent a short visit with Mr and Mrs Tommy Beasley. He tells us they are getting along very well and like it in the Okanagan.

Sorry to hear that Mr and Mrs Art Redman will be moving to Vancouver. Barry will be finishing the school term here and will then join his parents. Mr and Mrs Geo. Taylor will occupy the Redman cottage when they leave.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Between You 'n Me

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clear cut against the starry horizon. Even the trees on their tops were outlined so clear that if they had been depicted so by some Michealangelo it would have been marked as unnatural.

As we stood on the bow and looked ahead into the distance, the full surge of the unknown and its urge to seek seemed to sweep over us. For a moment we knew how Captain Vancouver felt. How Columbus must have set his teeth and driven ahead, ever forward into that mystery of the sea; into that pulsing magnet of the future which lay just beyond the reflected light from the heavens.

Two hundred years were cast aside with the careless shrug of the buccaneer. There was no law; no more. We were the law to ourselves. Restrictions were not, for here we stood on the foremost part of the world. We could feel the driving power behind us, there was safety and danger both in that knowledge. Safety in knowing we would keep afloat, danger in the immovable destiny into which we drove.

For the slightest moment we looked up to see if the black flag still swept back from the foremast. It seemed she was furled for a moment but a lusty gust of wind straightened her out to where the whole world could see her grinning bones.

We set our legs wider apart and waited for the future. A feeling of recklessness took control and we grinned as the big brass rings swung from our ears, and gently rubbed against our bearded cheeks.

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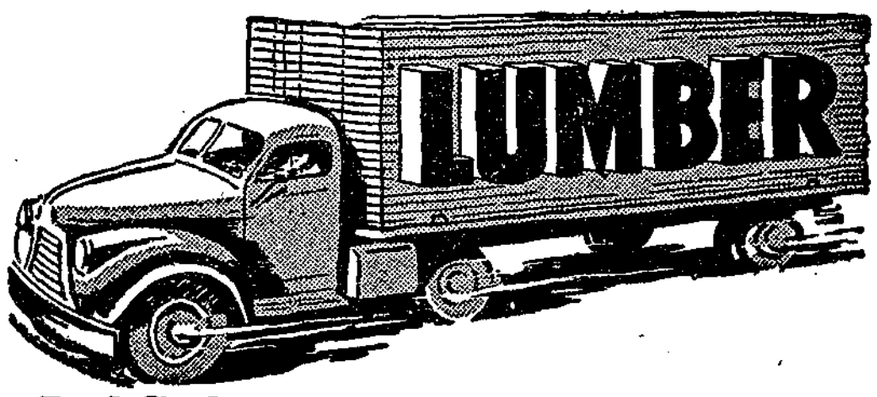

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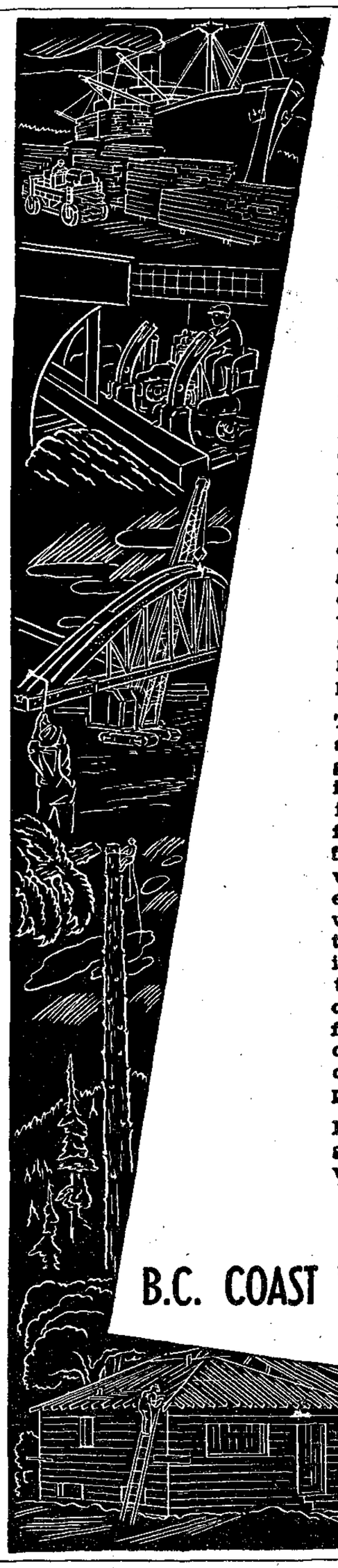

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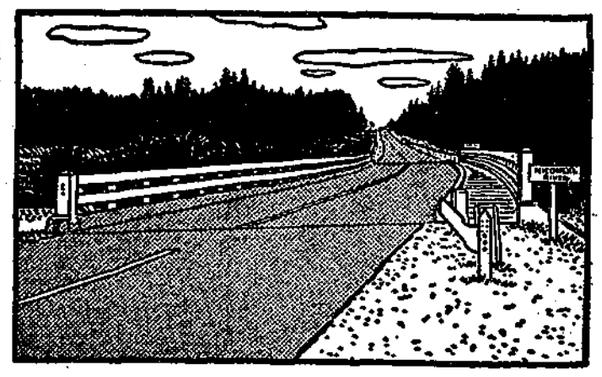

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