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Ordered to Produce Records

FREDERICK VENDERBILT FIELD (right), secretary of the Civil Rights Congress bail fund and left-wing scion of a promihent family, is shown above with a co-trustee of the bail fund, **W. ALPHEUS HUNTON** and their attorney, **MARY KAUFMAN.** Field was found in contempt of court for refusing to produce the names of contributors of money posted as bail for four missing Communist leaders. A 90-day sentence was stayed until July 6th in order to allow an appeal.

$ 2000 More to be Spent On Resurfacing Roads

The Mercalfe and Glen Roads will be put in shape at a cost of approximately $2,000 according to a contract granted A. E Ritchey by Village Council, Tuesday.

The contract will include two new culverts, replacing worn out, wooden types at the pump house. Gravelling will be done on the two roads while a new ditch will be dug on the Glen Road.

Approximately 300 yards of gravel will be used in the renovation.

The new contracts, plus the still to be decided tender on the resurfacing of the Bay and Franklin Roads from Wardil's corner to where they join on the Gower Point road will send expenditures on roads over $4,000 mark for this year.

Portions of this work will be on the approved 60-40 plan.

Motion to grant the contract to Ritchey was made by Road Commissioner William Skellet and seconded by James Hall.

Feasability of a deep ditch along the top of the pump house property, aimed at draining off surface water, prior to its hitting and contaminating present spring sources, will also be investigated.

It is believed now is the best time for operations of this type. "A big machine would be unable to operate during wet weather," Mr. Ritchey told council.

James Hall reported three sides of the pump huose property was now fenced off.

MacIntyre Named To I. C. A. Committee

The special committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature to enquire into the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act with ia view to recommending amendments to the 1952 Session recently held its organizational meeting in Vancouver.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Arthur Ash, Member for Saanich Riding, includes Allan Mcdonnell, Vancouver Centre; B.M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie; Arthur Turner, Vancouver East; and J.D. McRae, Prince Rupert.

It is planned tentatively by Mr. Ash for the committee to travel to various parts of the Province for meetings with labor groups and management representatives, leaving hearings in Vancouver and Victoria to the last. Among the cities Mr. Ash hopes the committee will be able to visit outside of Vancouver and Victoria are Trail, Kimberly, Vernon, Kelowna, Prince George and Powell River.

Cheque from Victoria Helps Village Coffers

This village is $5.282 richer following receipt of a cheque from the minister of finance, part of the S.S. and M.A. tax.

This is the 1951 portion of the grant following ending of the provincial government fiscal year. March 31.

A request from Elphinstone Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses for a donation was met with $50 from Gibsons coffers.

The letter pointed out the present drive was nearing an end but the group was still short of its objective.

"The need for our VON services is still great," the letter said.

This village will not send any member to the convention of the B.C. municipalities, according to a decision made Tuesday.

Liberals Hold Bumper Annual Dance Friday

HALFMOON BAY. — "On of the finest affairs we have seen in this country,"

In this manner did a prominent member of the Liberal Association describe the successful dance held, Friday.

$2000 MOVE TO

Speaking on behalf of his organization, William Kolterman, president of the Liberal group said, "I would like to thank all the people from Gibsons and Pender Harbour who came to the dance and made of it a great success."

The hall had previously been decorated in the national motif with Maple leaves and fir boughs making the green background.

Winners of door prizes were, Peggy Doyle, James Cooper of Redroofs and Bernice Chamberlin.

Proceeds from this financial success will go toward promoting the area, and "in general to help the sadly depleted funds of the unit."

Five dollars will be sent to the Crippled Children's Home in Vancouver, the results of a bean guessing contest during the dance.

Traffic Next In Line For Solving

The car ferry may have far reaching consequences, according to word received by Village Commission from the department of traffic control, R.C.M.P.

Following investigation of traffic problems, here, Sergeant 'Monty' Locke, R.C.M.P., advised the village by letter it would be better to throw out the present antiquated traffic bylaws and rewrite a complete bylaw following a sample forwarded from Victoria.

Among suggestions to be considered by council faced with increased traffic following the ferry were; restrictive parking, no parking signs, parking in various portions of the village, off main street widening and controlling of a portion of the Gower Point road which would allow of two lane traffic and a parking lane, make Fletcher Road into a one way, (this brought objection from Commissioner Skellet) no all night parking and submitting the new bylaw to both R.C.M.P. and department of public works.

Commissioner Skellet will investigate the suggestions and report back to council.

Census May Prove Less Persons Reside Here

SECHELT. — Population figures for the area known as the Sechelt Peninsula, stretching from Smith's Landing to Egmont and Pender Harbour may be well below current estimates. Unofficial figures have always ranged between eight and twelve thousand persons.

Census takers themselves well versed in the business of estimating, believed that eight thousand persons with permanent residence here, would be approximately right.

It is now reliably reported the actual figures will range less than five thousand for the Peninsula.

Gibsons village, always a question, in spite of assessment rolls and tax figures will be disappointing to the persons who believe they are living in something close to a metropolis.

There are approximately 710 persons living in the newly enlarged village. Only 305 residences are within its boundaries.

Said one person close to the source of figures, "there will only be 1400 persons registered between Selma Park, Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay and probably only 600 between Gower Point and Smith's Landing and not including the village.

"Figures for Pender, Harbour will be just as disappointing," the spokesman said. "Official figures will be distributed in about three or four months but these will give everyone a better idea of the population here,"

Only a very few names have to be checked prior to census takers marking finis to another tabulation which has been the widest and most comprehensive ever taken in this country.

Persons who have not been interogated by the census taker should get in touch with any of the local figure gatherers or contact Earl Dawe, Wilson Creek.

Next census will be taken 1961.

Commisioners Buy Maps of Village

Village Commission, Tuesday, authorized buying 6 maps of the village.

Chairman Mrs, E. Nestman approved each commissioner taking one home and leaving one in the office.

Maps cost $12 while more are in the offing according to Clerk Robert Burns who said the engineer now in charge of planning the water system will also be producing maps of a larger scale.

Myrtle Allen Joins Navy At Ottawa

SECHELT. — Myrtle Allan, one time reporter for this paper and well known as secretary for the Board of Trade, has given up her humdrum existence of working in one of the large stores on Vancouver Island in order to join the Royal Canadian Navy.

Miss Allan made herself popular in this area by her unfailing good humor and charming personality.

She is now at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa where she will help with recruiting of women for the R.C.N.

We will always be kept posted on Myrtle's movements through her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Henton.

Fire Brigade Acquires Valuable Inhilator

SECHELT. — Probable the only working inhilator on the Sechelt Peninsula has been acquired by the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The life saving machine, used in near drowning, heart cases and asphyxiation may be had from the telephone office.

"There is no charge for this service," said Fire Chief Fred Mills. "It is a machine which is at the service of anyone on the Peninsula."

Another piece of valuable equipment which has come into posession of the brigade is an all purpose gas mask. This is for use of the brigade and may be had upon application to the chief.

A 40 foot extension ladder is also part of the newly bought or presented equipment.

The fire truck, built by volunteer labor by the volunteer fire brigade has now been completed. "It is fully ready for action now," one of the volunteers said.

"The chain letter which was promoted by the boys on behalf of our funds was a howling success," said the chief. "All they who donated so generously to the fund should feel very pleased with themselves," he said. "Every penny is going toward helping the community. In actual fact every person is helping themselves and their neighbours."

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Editorials

We Pay Twice

Roberts Creek School, a picture of modernity and costing $38000 has a roof that will not stop the rain from coming through.

In operation for only a few days the school is a false thing and should be one of two reasons why Harold Cullerne, our very highly paid architect should cringe when he accepts his very large cheques.

The architect blundered in passing a nearly flat, duroid roof (in order to cut costs at the School Board's request).

We suggest he should forego his Roberts Creek fee, to help pay for the extra cost his mistake caused people of this Peninsula.

Mr. Cullerne, an architect of many years and big jobs standing should not have passed the duroid roof on the nearly flat Roberts Creek School. If he had asked any carpenter he would have been assured the type suggested and the roof approved by him, was just a joke.

School Board District 46 quite rightly went to the architect when faced with cutting costs in order to get the school constructed under terms of the bylaw.

We hardly expect the Board to be qualified to build buildings or make any too accurate decisions on same but we do expect the highly paid expert to make proper decisions – decisions based on many years experience. When the expert fails, not only once but twice in a short space of time, then it is time to get another expert before it costs us any more money.

The Department of Education is being approached by the School Board for permission to have tenders called for the new roof.

We suggest that Victoria do the right thing by the taxpayers and make Mr. Cullerne pay for the mistake he alone made.

In the matter of the changes being made in the elementary school, contractors bid on conditions shown by the architect's drawings. When applying the bids came into effect it was found certain conditions existed which did not show or were shown differently on the drawings – the contractors had to boost their prices, after the bid was accepted.

Mr. Cullerne refused payment for this work. And well he should.

We suggest he refuse payment for the Roberts Creek fiasco. It is hardly good enough these men take a contract to do a job and then err and walk away free and without blame.

This is not the first time Mr. Cullerne's prognostications have been wrong. If some mistakes appear following the expensive Gibsons Junior-Senior High School, we suggest that Mr. Cullerne be quietly but firmly made to pay the bill.

That is always one way to make a real expert out of an ordinary expert

Reader's Right

MIKEL DISAPPROVES

EDITOR THE NEWS.
SIR EDITOR MISTER

Kaiser Wilhelm say, women must only think about cook, kids, clothes and church. Mussolini and Hitler same. You worse. You say Victory nurse women mustn't talk about sick kid. If not, who can? Maybe kids no good for your business, but women like them. Also you say kid must wear waterproof stocking. Please, where get? I read all advertisement in your paper, not see advertise.

In Prag is saying, quarrel with own wife, make up soon. Quarrel with other wife, get two permanent enemy, wife and husband. Hope you not quarrel with own wife too much.

Mikel Blok

In 1948 Canada's steam railways carried more than 38 million passengers.

WANTS SIGN FOR SAFETY

EDITOR THE NEWS
SIR.

Kill a child or two first then perhaps the residents of the Beach Road at Gower Point will see the department of public works places a "Slow" sign for drivers just before approaching the beach. Toddlers from two years and up escape from watchful eyes and cross the road to the sea.

Slightly more than a year ago I wrote to Victoria about such a sign, and was informed that Vancouver headquarters for the Provincial Police had been notified. Shortly afterward I heard that the local officer had alsi been notified and that the matter had been placed in the hands of the local road authority.

This authority now suggests the residents apply for a slow driving zone. After another year or two, perhaps a sign, coting two or three dollars, will be erectd.

F.W. Dawson.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

Mentioning the weather three weeks in a row seems to denote a mind singularly devoid of thought. Could be, but at present I refuse to admit it. Twenty days without rain.. heat getting hotter by the hour ..the whole countryside ready to explode at the thought of a match..who could think about anything. That man from the meteor–etc dept. says its going to rain in a day. For the sake of those whose groceries depend on the timber that comes out and all those who have been fighting fires I sincerely hope he is right, and lots of it.

However rain or no rain, the summer will go on and now is as good a time as any to mention a couple or three relaxing items.

They have to do with a spot of Radio listening, and apply in the first instance to those who like jazz. But like it half–way between ultra progressive and lavender–lace. Any Monday or Friday evening at 8.30 p.m. try turning to 980 on your radio dial and see if you don't approve of Reo Thompson's "Off the Record". Its a program of recorded music chiefly featuring good bands and vocalists like Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstine, Doris Day, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman or the late Jimmy Lunceford. Throw in some of the better small combos like the B.C. sextet, the Ray Norris quintet, the King Cole trio.. plus the piano artistry of Art Tatum, Fats Waller, Earl "Father" Hines, George Shearing or Lawrence Elliot. Scramble that all up, top it off with a certain amount of information about the performers, past and present, frequent interviews with visiting artists and little or no commercial advertising, and you have a solid hour of entertainment two nights a week. Try it.

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The most effective method of relaxing is, of course, simply tive activity, stretch out on the closest chesterfield, bed or nice soft rock, close the eyes and indulge in that state known as suspended animation. Unfortunately, life today leaves so little time for that particular lack of activity, that the odd hour or two listening to soothing music, handed out at a smooth pace, does help to keep the mental seams from ripping.

P.S. Every time I pass on what I think is a good tip the stuff goes off the market, the horse drops dead or things just get generally snarled up. Well its happened again. Tonight I discover that the so relaxing Off the Record is going off the air and its guide and mentor Reo Thompson going to KFRB San Diego. However, Terry Garner will take over. Same station, same times but a different name—Easy Street. The sample tonight sounds good so give it a whirl.

SURPRISED AT EDITORIAL

EDITOR, THE NEWS
SIR.

I am surprised that a paper that pretends to be as advanced as The Coast News should express such obsolete and narrow-minded opinions as appeared in your editorial of July 5.

The group calling itself the Headlands V.O.N. Auxiliary consists of sixteen public spirited women living in the Headlands. Our main objective is to help keep the V.O.N. nurse on the Peninsula. All net proceeds from any advertised projects are promptly sent to the Elphinstone branch of the V.O.N.

Outside of this, not being bound by any hard and fast rules we feel ourselves to be an independent body, retaining the freedom to think and act as we see fit and proper. Also, being the only organization functioning on the Headlands, we feel that we have a right to speak for the mothers of this district.

In the fifteen months of its existence this group has sent over three hundred dollars to the V.O.N., raised entirely by sales of work, teas and concerts, and we expect shortly to send another substantial cheque. If our critics would do as well in proportion, Gibsons would be well over the top in its contribution, instead of lagging far behind.

Mrs. Donald Cochrane.

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Drage Challenge To M. P. Invite To Vets

Recently we ran a letter to this paper signed by E. Sergant, secretary and prominent member of the Canadian Legion. Much comment was caused by this letter from the Legion spokesman. We now give prominence to the following from Captain Francis Drage, veteran and spokesman for the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada.

We are fully in accord with Mr. Sergant's remarks. They are to the point and should be highly commended. We also strongly commend your editorial on the Burnt Out Pension.

It is still noted our Member of Parliament, James Sinclair, has not come out with any statement of his position on this matter. We are still unaware as to his being satisfied or otherwise with recent veteran's legislation.

We suggest that Mr. Sinclair take a stand on this question. Not only take a stand to aid veterans materially but to give answers to questions asked him publicly in The Coast News.

On August 5 we will have with us at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Gambier Island, Major A. J. Wickens, K.C., Dominion President of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada who recently presented a brief to the Veteran's Affairs Committee of the House of Commons on behalf of the National Council of Veteran's Associations comprising the following organizations; A. N. and A.F., the Canadian Paraplegic Association, the Canadian Pensioner's Association, the Sir Arthur Pearson Association of War Blinded and the The War Amputation of Canada.

On August 5 we will also have Howard Green, M.P. member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee of the House of Commons who has taken a stand that has made him admired in halls where veteran's gather.

We, of the Gambier Island and How Sound Islands unit would take this opportunity of inviting the President of Gibsons Branch Canadian Legion, his officers and as many of the members as can possibly attend to do so. There is a probability that Mr. Sergant's questions may be answered.

Many of our members will be coming from far and near and we are anxious to have Legion members attend in order to clarify some of the very troublesome and vexatious points which face us as veterans.

Francis Drage, J.P.
President, Unit 276, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Tourist Traffic On The Increase

Figures released by the Department of Trade and Industry disclose that there was a sharp up-swing in the volume of tourist traffic entering the Province for the month of May, when 18,517 cars entered through Border Customs Ports as compared with 10, 771, an increase of 7,746. This is a record for the month of May and also establishes a new high for the first five months of the year.

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Keith Cutler Takes A Good Look At Pensions

Of such import to this area with its high percentage of veterans and veteran's dependents is all information tending to clarify or elucidate on the subject of pensions that this paper will run in installments, the recent commentary made on this subject by CJOR News Editor Keith Cutler.

Mr. Cutler is open in his praise for the help he has received from Ernest Sergant, Legion Branch 109, in compiling the following articles.

The matter of pensions and larger questions of state responsibility to the unemployable and handicapped is so vast a topic that most of us helplessly throw up our hands and let the government decide what's best for us. All too often the result is what's best for the government and treasury and far from even satisfactory for the public concerned.

If you take the whole problem at one bite, it is as insoluble as the everlasting argument between the Socialist Welfare State and Free Enterprise. But let's break it down. Let's take one or two aspects of the pensions problems, and for the moment forget about others.

If government responsibility is clear and irrefutable in any sphere it is in the matter of soldier's pensions and disability payments. Here we have a situation established after the First World War to meet a definite emergency involving a definite and distinct number and class of persons. Disabilities suffered in war service are assessed according to a chart. In exact proportion to the faculties a man has lost, he is paid a continuing pension. This monthly remittance cannot be altered by any legislation without thereby contravening the original Pensions Act. Nor can an individual's means alter his pension. Millionaire or pauper, the dismonthly payment based on his abled veteran receives a percentage loss of ability to — as the act states — "perform normal or physical act,"

In Canada, some 167,000 pensioners benefit by these payments. Their handicaps vary from 5 to 100 per cent, to 125-dollars at 100, per month. That scale is for a married pensioner. The single person draws up to 94-dollars a month.

(Continued next week.)

DELICATE TANKS

TORONTO. — Heard at the old Toronto armouries, as small boys harmlessly played on a row of gigantic tanks: "Get off those tanks!" roared a spike-moustached sergeant.

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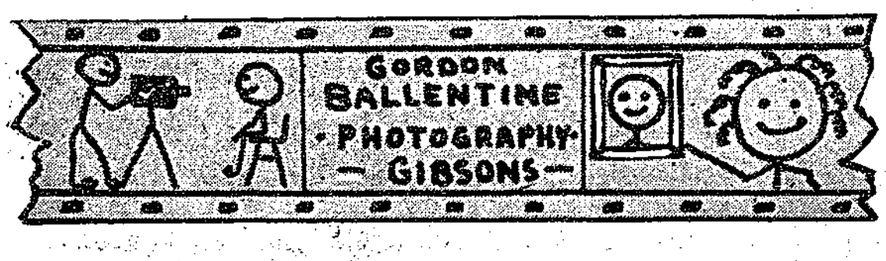

Dear Mabel:

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Every day is gets hotter and hotter and every day the kitchen gets to be a worse place in which to work. I am always glad when Sunday comes for that is the day we can gather all the kids, bundle them into the car and head for the Sechelt Inn with its buffet supper served at six in the evening until after seven.

That is one thing worth looking forward to. The last time we were there we met all the people from the other end of the Peninsula that we had, it seemed, not seen for years.

I noticed a lot of old friends who took their summer visitors to the Inn for Sunday supper. It's a nice way to make it easier for the hostess and still give the friends a good supper.

When your mother comes out for the annual week's holiday, Mabel, I'm going to take her and your dad out to Sechelt every Sunday night and that should stop her from those nasty remarks about the heat, because it is certainly nice and cool there.

In fact, any night of the week is a good night to have supper at the

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Tweed, as shown here, wool crepe and flannel are all ideal fabric selections for this skirt made from on yard of 54-in. fabric. It has the new slim lines with trouser pleats for waistline interest.

Council Toughens On Building Permits

Contractors and builders who insist on construction first and permits later will run afoul of the law according to an angry village commission.

Faced with request for a building permit from James Drummond, and contractor W. Graham to the value of $150, council rose in ire at "this applying for a permit after the building was nearly completed".

Said Commission Chairman Mrs. E. Nestman, "anyone doing any of the many jobs needing a permit, prior to receiving same, will be prosecuted."

Cases of septic tanks being built and then permits applied for were brought to light by commissioners,

Commissioner Macnicol contended the contractor was equally to blame in constructing without having first seen the permit.

"This has got to stop", said Commissioner Skellett.

It was pointed many firms and individuals were installing oil burning units without first received permission. This will also be stepped upon, council warned.

This Weeks Smiles

Doting Mother: And what did mama's little darling learn at school today?

Sonny: I learned two punks not to call me mama's little darling.

Three polar bears were sitting on an iceberg.

"Now," said the father polar bear, "I've got a tale to tell."

"I, too," said the mother polar bear, "have a tale to tell."

The little polar bear looked up at his parents and said: "My tail's told."

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NEW RESIDENT

GIBSONS. — James Garlick, new vendor in the Government Liquor Store, will hake up residence in the Steadman property in Granthams Landing.

Mr. Garlick is married with three children.

LEGAL

"PUBLIC HEARING, ZONING BYLAW"

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B. C., in the afternoon of Tuesday, July 31st, at 2.30 P.M., to hear any persons who deem themselves to be affected by a proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 90, 1951, whereby it is proposed that Lot 23, of Lot 20, Block 2, District Lot 686, plan 3130 shall be transferred from "A" Residential District classification to "B" Business and Residential District Classification, together with certain minor amendments intended to clarify regulations in Bylaw No. 90. The proposed bylaw amending Bylaw No. 90 will be available for inspection by interested persons at the Municipal Hall, on July 18th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 28th, and 31st., from One o'clock P.M. to 4.30 o'clock P.M.

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Experienced waitress desires position at Port Mellon. Leave Telephone number at Box 20 The Coast News 79

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SECHELT

BY ARIES

There are not so many people ere as we have been accustom- l to on holidays. Sechelt used o be packed with visitors but his year there are few here.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. ill Hunter was Mrs. George Iontrefret of Vancouver. We lso noticed Miss Elsie and Iiss Nellie Lamb staying at he Sechelt Inn. They have een coming here for many ears and used to camp on he Thompson estate with their arents. Mrs. B. Selstrom, Mr. nd Mrs. Carl Selstrom and amily were here from Red eer Alberta and visiting Mr. nd Mrs. C. Pooteet her daugh- r and son in law.

Mrs. Dorothy Bruin and Mrs. Iargaret Bristow were visiting Ir. and Mrs. Frank French. Irs. Thelma Brooker visiting r. and Mrs. Walter McKissock nd Yvonne Brooker, Jean IcCrae visiting Mr. and Mrs. 'ommy Robbilaird. Mr. and rs. G. Erickson visiting Mr. nd Mrs. L.F. Scott. Maureen cKissock in town for the rcus as were sister Gerry and rs. McKissock.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Killick th David and and baby sis- r were staying with their arents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart illick of West Sechelt. Mr. nd Mrs. W. Killick on a visit om Surrey England and stay- g with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. edman. We also noticed Mr. nd Mrs. Yellowlees here from ancouver for the weekend. ice to see Mr. and Mrs. Leo ohnson and family from Uni- rsal Timber down here, they ere staying for a time at Por- oise Bay.

Micheal and Jeffrey Whitaker d a wonderful cruise on Bute let. They are home again w and full of the enjoyable ip. Mary Parker daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, is way on vacation at Prince upert.

Miss Rose Martin was at r summer cottage on Marine rive and Mr. and Mrs. acklin were here for a few ys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steed of ew Westminster are staying ith their daughter and son in w Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee. randdaughter Donna having wonderful time with the and parents.

We visited Wonderland Sum- er Camp during the holiday eek end and it is very lovely ere, Mrs. Carola Forst is ex- cting the first group of girls on. The camp is supervised d meals excellent.

We had a card recently from r friend Mrs. Ingvar Hvass Nora Dunn) sent to us from uracao in the West Indies. e like to hear from Nora and e gets our news through this lumn. By the way we met cently two handsome men om Standard Oil who knew ora when she was in the Van- uver office, they say hello d happy landings". They are R. Carswell and T. Chapple. e remember in our Palmy ys a liquer called 'Curacao' nder if it was made in this ace. It was very nice.

We hear that the Turkey nners served at the Inn are ry well attended 45 people, al residents and guests sat wn for dinner last Sunday. ve the kichen a rest. It's ce to meet people there one s not seen for some time.

The dance held by the local uide Association was very ccessful and money raised send one guide on the ex- ange visit to Trail. There ll be other dances in the ar future.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cooke, san and Derolyn are in Ver- n on vacation. Mrs. Cooke

ANGLICAN SERVICES

JULY 22 1951 9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

St. Bartholomew's Church ..... Gibsons
7.30p.m. ..... Evensong

St. Hilda's Church ..... Sechelt
11.00 a.m. ..... Holy Communion

St. Aidan's Church ..... Roberts Creek
3.15p.m. ..... Evensong

New Resident

SECHELT. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gordon, parents of real estate man "Brunell" Gordon are visitors who came to view and intend to stay in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will locate in Sechelt, it is understood.

and the children will stay for three weeks but Bob will be back before that. They are the guests of Mrs. Cooke's sister Mrs. W. MacDonald.

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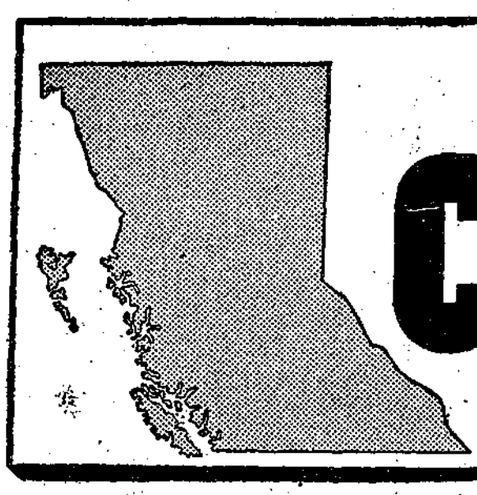

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3. Fragmentation, besides inflicting casualties can cause structural damage. This is also true of debris which may be flung violently from craters or damaged buildings.
4. Earth shock in addition to being produced by impact is produced by bombs exploding underground.

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Protection—Investigations made indicate that the protection designed to resist the effect of normal high explosive missiles (other than direct hits) will give some protection against the atomic bomb. The fundamental principles of protection remain.

They are as follows:

1. In The Open—If a bomb is going to strike very near it can usually be heard for about two seconds. Act at once to protect yourself. Do Not Run For Cover.

(a) Throw yourself flat.

(b) Lie face downwards and clasp hands behind your head. Raise the chest off the ground resting on the elbows so as to prevent internal injuries.

NOTE: If you can, roll into a gutter or next to the curb to avoid debris; in open country, a fold in the ground or ditch.

(c) When very near buildings or other cover— Walls, archways, and doorways give protection. Shock is transmitted through walls and therefore do not lean against any part of the building and do not forget your head is your most vulnerable part.

(d) When inside a building—Keep out of the direct line of a window or door. Get near an inside, not outside wall. Flying glass is highly dangerous.

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"Hanged"

BY K.C. ALEXANDER

"You will be taken from whence you came and there on the 30th of— you will be hanged by the neck till you are dead and may the Lord have mercy on your soul".

Somewhere on the dawn of a new day, a person is led forth to die at the end of a knotted rope, slaughtered in a more savage manner than we would kill an animal. Again the mark of Cain is branded upon our foreheads, for we, as society, demand the death penalty for murder.

Every time the law takes a human life, it is an admission that we have failed as citizens, to isolate and treat one among us that will take the life of another. No one that commits murder is sane and a twisted mind does not occur overnight. Somewhere in the life of a child the roots of crime are formed, that sets the individual apart, till finally in the stress of life, all control is lost and murder results.

Many of you read, as I did, about the hanging of a boy the other day. How many of you felt as I did, like hiding your face in shame, to read this glamourized account of a scared kid's death, written to pander to the morbid minds of a reading public. The poor silly statement of 'a childish mind, used by one paper in an editorial to try and show that crime does not pay. By the living God, hanging does not pay either, nor has it ever acted as a bar to the commission of this crime.

All crime starts first in the home life of any child, look at the alarming increase of crimes, performed by children still in their teens, that can be noted every day in the local papers. The full and awful accounts of rape, arson and murder. The end products of lack of training in the home life. The parents of these young offenders should be tried along with their child, for they are equally responsible for these crimes. What are young children doing on the streets late at night, the zoot suiters, the purse snatchers, and the car theives stealing cars for a thrill of a wild nights ride. I say the parents of these children should stand before the courts to answer for the acts of the children, for in the eyes of the law, they are responsible for the acts of their child. If this was done, juvenile crime would disappear and the final shocking act of murder would decrease.

Competent Physiologists should examine and make a full report on the first offender, along with the home life of the child. This should be published, rather than the final outcome of crime that has led to murder. Jails should be used as criminal hospitals for the rehabilitation of criminals, not just as places of detention, where the young advanced stages of crime.

My father and grandfather were both judges. They both maintained criminals were abnormal and criminal hospitals not jails, or reformitries, were the answer to crime.

Hanging is not the answer to murder, we all must work for the mental treatment of the young offenders, before they are lost and committ the act that leads to death at the end of a knotted rope.

Annual Contest Is Again Open To Pupils

The Pulp and Paper Industry in British Columbia will launch its second annual essay contest for Junior and Senior High School students throughout the province on July 23. This announcement was made today by Leander Manley, Secretary Manager, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Western Division.

"On the 23 of this month", said Mr. Hanley, "thirty eight B.C. Daily and Weekly newspapers will carry a special series of advertisements inviting the students to write an essay of 250 words and compete for the six interesting and valuable prizes, ranging from portable typewriters to racing bicycles'. He pointed out that contestants will state their preference from a list of several awards made available to them when they file their essays. Therefore those selected for awards will receive the prizes of their choice.

Subject of the 1951 Essay Contest is "Why is Pulp and Paper Manufacturing one of the World's most Important Industries?".

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Lack of money during the depression days brought the construction of needed hospital beds to a standstill.

The shortage of building supplies during the war, and right after, prevented needed hospital construction.

The large numbers of people who moved to B.C. to live in recent years threw an extremely heavy strain upon the existing hospital beds.

The situation was further aggravated when Hospital Insurance started. Many people who would probably not have been able to afford hospital care, suddenly found that they were able to go into hospital without having to worry about the expense.

In early 1949, the government took immediate steps to help the municipalities correct this situation. To encourage hospital construction, generous financial aid was offered to the communities. Financial aid that is unequalled by any other province in Canada.

One fact, however, is repeatedly overlooked. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PROVIDING HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION IS THAT OF THE COMMUNITY AND NOT OF THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. This is not a new policy. It has always been up to the municipality to build its hospitals. It is up to each community to find out what it needs, draw up its plans, select its site, and raise its portion of the cost. The provincial government acts only in providing the rest of the money (in conjunction with the Dominion grants) and advice. *The only part that is new since Hospital Insurance started, is the increased amount of money put up by the provincial government.*

Wherever there is a bed shortage, it is up to the local authorities to see that the beds which are needed are provided. Under the present set up, the community only has to raise its share of the cost, and the provincial government arranges the rest (the Dominion government gives a grant of $1,000 a bed). At all times, the provincial government is willing and anxious to help communities solve their hospital problems, but it cannot be stressed too much that the responsibility for providing hospital beds rests completely with the community concerned.

Many communities have been quick to accept the government's increased cash assistance. As a result, hospital construction in B.C. has climbed steadily during the past two years, and is continuing to climb. *In the ten year period before the government increased its financial assistance, there were only an average of 85 beds built per year. Since the government started its increased financial assistance, this figure has climbed to over 285 beds per year, and is climbing fast. This year it will be 571 beds, and next year will probably see over 1,000 started.*

At the present time, the bed situation in B.C. is not as bad as some would make out. Leading consultants say the size and population of B.C. calls for an average of five beds for every one thousand people. With the addition of 572 beds during the past two years, we now average this figure, comparing favorably with any area in the U.S. and Canada. In fact, by the end of 1952, an anticipated increase of 2,243 beds will make our bed situation as good as any and better than most.

Hospital Insurance premiums do not pay for the building of new beds, but they do pay for the running of them. It should be remembered that for every new hospital bed placed into use, between $3,500 and $4,000 is needed every year just to run it. It only takes about 500 new beds in B.C. to raise the cost of running the hospitals by over $1,800,000 a year, which is equal to a premium increase of over $4.00 a year. After the present needs are met, how far can we afford to let hospital construction expand? As hospital construction expands, costs increase. As costs increase, premiums go up. How much can we afford?

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Local Team Evens Wins With Turners

SECHELT. — Turner's Dairy, in the big three of the North Shore Senior "B" softball league, split a double header with the local, powerful C.Y.O. at games here and Gibsons, Sunday.

An afternoon of errors helped bring the C.Y.O. to their knees at the game in Sechelt. Scorekeeper Jack Whitaker gave up in disgust when he score of errors had reached 14. Turners tapped the score for a narrow 7-5 at the end of the seven innng game.

Hurler Jack Nestman found his fielders were having trouble holding onto the sphere despite his above par, curve pitching.

Al. Jackson took over the mound during the second game at Gibsons on the same day. His fielders had tucked up their socks by this time with the result better teamwork was evident, resulting in C.Y.O. 4, Turners 2.

Rudy Crucil swung on a chest high ball coming down the funnell and laid it over the fence for the first homer of the day.

C.Y.O. had a narrow escape when the milkmen turned on the heat during the final frame and came close to scoring with two getting on. Close work by the locals snuffed this fire just in time.

Officially registered umpires handled the games.

July 22 will see the C.Y.O. journey to Norgate Park where they tangle with the powerful Olympic Hotel.

Local standing in the league is now one win to three losses.

Coach Father O'Dwyer promises more close games with his team. "Tell the local people to turn out and help their boys," he said. "They are good."

Powell on Holiday

SECHELT. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell recently left for a visit to the United States.

Accomanied by their two children. word was last received they were visiting in San Francisco.

HOME COOKING

Ekco Products Company is mass producing hand can openers at the rate of more than three and one half million per year. In the last 14 years the firm has turned out 50,000,000 openers.

GREAT IDEA—Actress Jane Russell takes time off from her latest picture, His Kind Of Woman, to grab a quick swim. And, incidentally, to give the rest of us a quick peep at her newest bathing creation.

Halfmoon Bay

BY Mrs K. RAVEN

A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King and their four children, Don, Garry, Gordon and Marion. Mr. King is boss man at the Trading Post. We wish him every success.

Mrs. Lewis has her small grandaughter Arlene visiting with her for a short time and Harry Brackett of Pender Island is visiting his brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family of Vancouver are now at their summer home at Welcome Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Stewart are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laughlin on a holiday trip to Jervis Inlet in Earl's new speed boat.

A beach party held at Red Roofs recently was one of the successes of the year. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Kangas, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonough and Mrs. Lloyd Brackett.

Mr. Brackett had to fly to Vancouver for medical aid. We all hope he is getting along well.

Thanks very much to all friends who sent me the news and condolences while I was sick.

The Liberal Association is holding a big dance on Friday the 13 when B.M. and Mrs. MacIntyre will be guests of honor.

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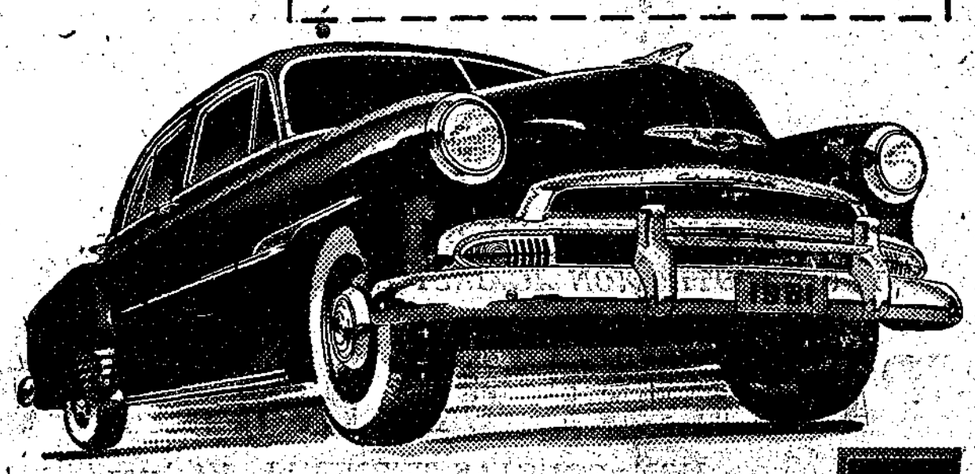

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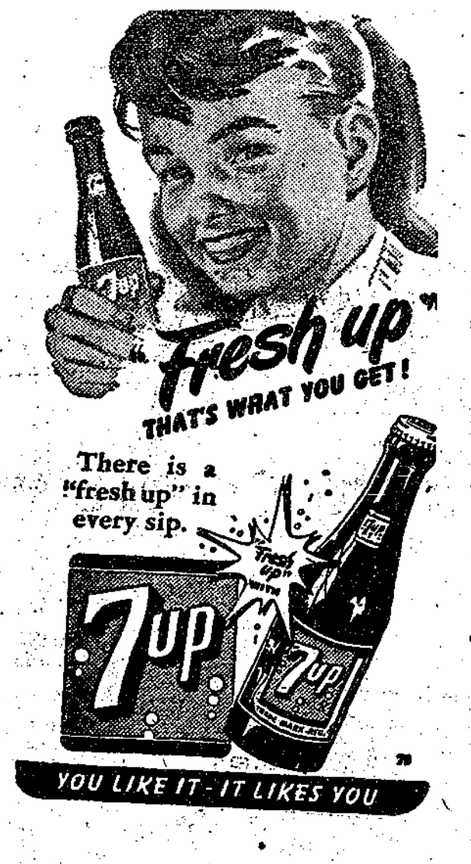

Sea Siren

VERA-ELLEN is relaxing beside the sea-side beside the sea before facing the cameras for her next Technicolor musical, "Belle of New York" in which she co-stars with Fred Astaire.

West Sechelt

BY MARGARET ALLAN

We are pleased to report that Mrs. W. Wilson is a lot better, following nearly three weeks in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor are visiting here for a short time and Mr.and Mrs. Frank Dyer have moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kean.

Mrs. Kean has her two grandsons Brian and Wayne visiting with her for the school holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens have moved to Sullivan Bay where Mr. Stephens will work for a logging company there.

Correction for last week's column. It was Edwin Walker who donated the welcome water and not John Cluse.

TRANSPORTATION TENDERS

Tenders are invited for Transportation of Pupils to school in the following areas:

1. **Andy's Bay, New Brighton, Gambier Island to Hopkins.**
2. **Trout Lake, Mount Gardner Park and Eagle Cliff, Bowen Island**
3. **Gower Point to Gibsons.**
4. **West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay, Sechelt and Wilson Creek to Gibsons**
5. **West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay, Wilson Creek to Sechelt.**
6. **Half Moon Bay, Silver Sands and Kleindale to Madeira Park.**
7. **Irvines Landing, Garden Bay, Frances Peninsula to Madeira Park.**
8. **Billings Bay and Blind Bay, Nelson Island.**
9. **Egmont.**

Further Particulars and Forms of Tenders may be received upon application to the undersigned. Tenders will be received up to 6 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday July 25, 1951. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Gower Gleanings

BY GYPSY TOWERS

The heat wave has hit the Banana Belt and the sea and shore is alive with stripped and peeling humanity. All the cottages occupied and visitors galore strolling the Beach Esplanade. At the end of the road the cars pile up while their occupants swim or picnic. Our limb of the law with a party partaking of the cooling waters, the Jack Marshall's and son Bruce enjoying the salt spray.

At the Sinclair estate the trees and grounds reverberate with no less than eight of their grandchildren, family and friends, keeping the senior members in high spirits – never a dull moment. At the Ernest Rea's, old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. K.E. McLeod enjoying their hospitality and lovely surroundings. At the Steele cottage, Tibby Steele and her friend Helen Ronald of New Westminster enjoying the sun and mother's home cooking. The William Bow's and their daughter and grandchildren taking full advantage of the warm succulent breezes and daily dips. Thelma Nicholson showing her boy friend the beauties of the Point. Mrs. Freda Jordan again participating in the social whirl entertaining a large gathering on The Commons.

The Beatons back from their hurried visit to town where they were royally entertained by their son, daughter and in-laws after the christening of Ernest Hamilton Wood in his flowing robes at Christ Church and later at the reception held at the home of Mrs. Wood, Sr.

Mrs. R.S. Hodge and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson with son, Ian, raising the flag of residence on Duporth, endeavouring to eke a spot of civilization out of the jungle of weeds that have accumulated without Rob's guiding hand – all Gower misses him but life must go on. Walter patiently trying to snare that elusive fish which Mr. Marshall Sr. has given up in disgust as I hear he and Mrs. Marshall are leaving Gower for Gibsons. Just what charm has Gibsons got that Gower cannot beat?

We shall miss them but wish them level landings!

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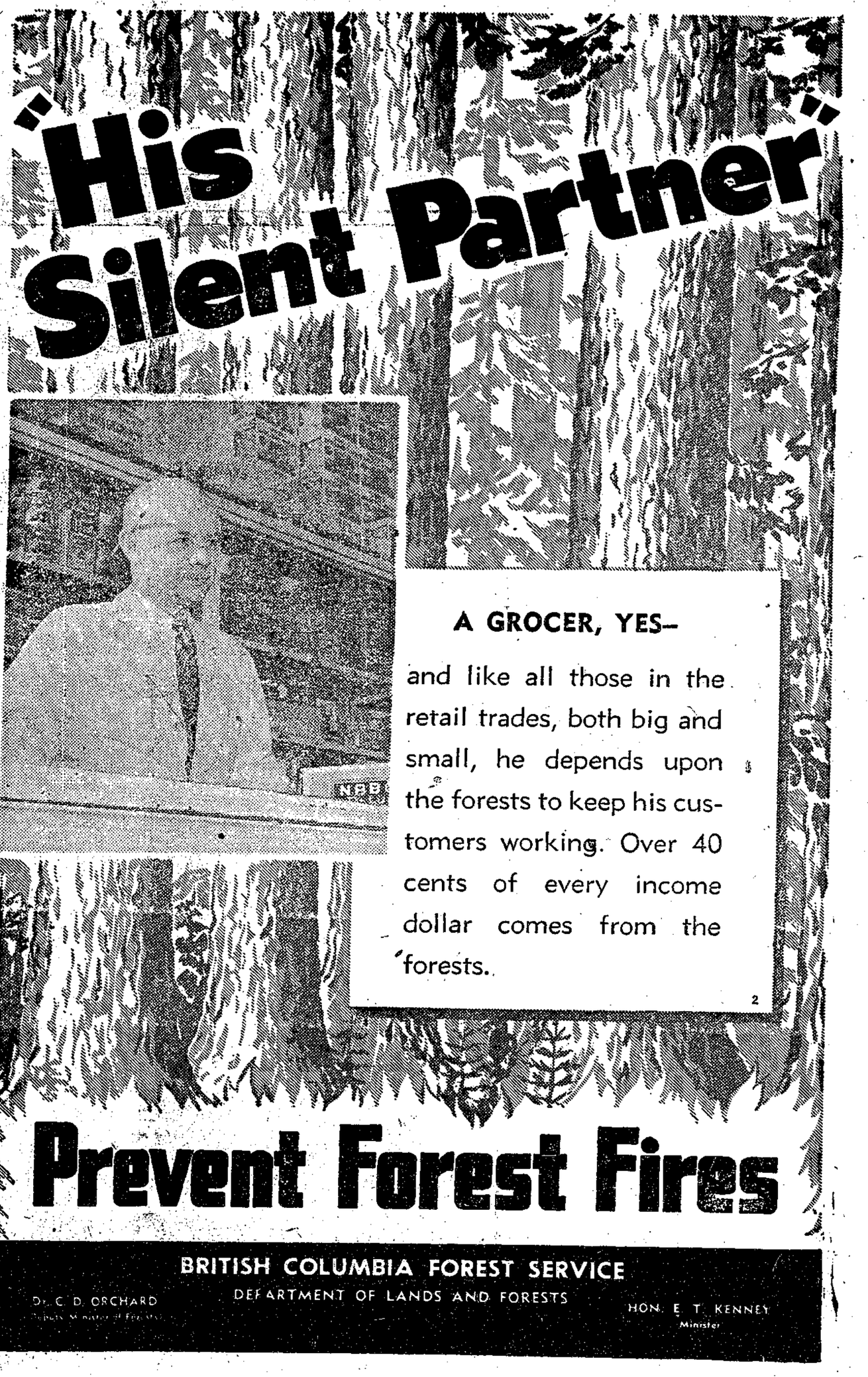

Cut In Payment May See New Subscribers

Water users or persons who wish to tie onto the Boucher-McKay water line will not be required to pay the more than $300 connection fees according to a letter received by Village Commission.

Mr. Boucher notified the village he would commence a plan whereby subscribers would only have to pay $100 down on the connection fees. The same $300 total or near such, would still stand but lowering of the down payment would allow subscribers to connect while still owing on the original.

Redistribution of payment, a policy of the cooperative plan, would not be made until they who had paid on the low down payment had made payments which would equal that of other members of the plan.

Village will go along with the idea, formerly suggested at a council meeting to Mr. Boucher, originator of the sub division plan.

A Flimsy Whimsy

ARLENE DAHL undoubtedly has all sorts of charms and not all are hidden by this whatcha-ma-call-it she is wearing for our benefit. Arlene's latest M-G-M picture is "No Questions Asked" which fits in slightly with the mood of this art study.

Bunyan Installed As Trade Board Prexy

John Bunyan and Jack Marshall were installed as president and vice president of the Board of Trade at a special meeting, Monday.

Robert Macnicol installed both officers for the year 1951.

Discussion took place on erection of an advertisement carrying sign at the head of the wharf. The Board ruled the move, started by a Powell River firm, as being not to the best interests of the community.

The Board pointed out to the representative that it had no objection to the sign in any other part of the village but it should not be the first thing seen by visitors.

The Date Pad

The Friendly Group, United Church W.A. will hold a garden Tea and Sale of Work, August 9 in the Church Grounds, Gibsons, 2 p.m.

Miss Anne Baker, VON, has temporarily changed to Friday afternoons at Halfmoon Bay with every second Friday at Middlepoint.

Miss Jone's health clinic is now held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Nygaard, Halfmoon Bay every second Tuesday of every month.

Pre Christmas, VON Sale and Garden Party, July 25 at the home of Mrs. George Marsden.

Roberts Creek United W.A. Tea and Sale of Work, August 3 at home of Mrs McMahon.

Garden Party and Sale of Home Cooking on Friday Aug 3 at the home of Mrs. R. Telford.

Garden Club meeting at home of Mrs. D. F. MacDonald, July 24, 8 p.m.

Sport Day, Wilson Creek, July 21, Luckens Park. Beach party to follow.

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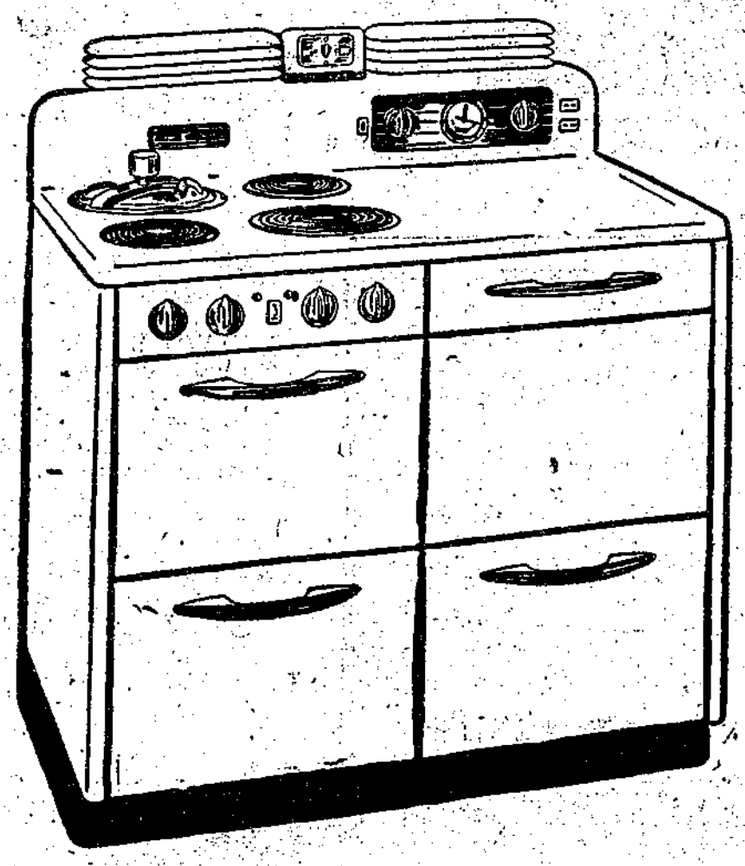

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