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The Coast News

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Published by The Coast News, Gibsons, B.C. Vol. 4 -79 Thursday July 26 1951 5c per copy, $2.00 per year by mail.

Anna Massey, 13-year-old daughter of Actor Raymond Massey, curtsies as she presents flowers to Princess Elizabeth at the Children's Dancing Matinee at the Princes Theatre, London. The performance took place last Friday.

Thank you, George Frith

At long last the car ferry will commence operations between Gibsons and Horseshoe Bay.

And so have come true the dreams of every oldtimer in the district and hopes of us all.

"Progress, they say. Such is progress."

Progress it may be, but this time something more tangible than that has been added; something which has been the dream of one man since the last war. The car ferry, in the mind of this man, faced by scoffers, has always been assured.

In the middle of wintry nights when everyone was asleep and the wind was cutting and howling around the shore line and this man alone serviced his limp, weary motor in a wearier little boat — the car ferry dream was still bright.

When money was just a memory and credit had to be squeezed from doubtful business men, when every muscle ached from a daily 14 hours of hard toil with salt encrusted hands, bucking the freezing, vicious Squamish in order to prove his point — that dream still held bright.

When, finally, disaster faced him, his friends denied him and he stood alone without ship, money or hope — that dream still burned clear.

He walked the streets of Vancouver — alone, trying to sell his belief in the area and talking, ever talking until, at long last Gibson Brothers took an interest in the story and then came the Machigonne.

To George Frith and Gordon Ballentine goes the credit for starting the 14 passenger boat that was fore-runner of the Quillayute carrying its 600 passengers and 48 cars.

Mr. Ballentine had to make his choice of one or the other of the two businesses and much to the community's benefit he threw his lot in with photography. He is now the outstanding photographer in this area.

And to the man who fought and stayed with his dream, who, alone and with only his hope and plain guts, wrestled with every odds that could possibly be thrown against him by the element. by the scoffers and by big business, goes the inaliamable right to stand alone and say:

"Progress alone would have failed."

We are pleased to say for him, "Progress in our transportation is George Frith. Without him and his dream and his indomitable spirit, our front door would still be locked. We are glad the ferry is operating but we know that without that one man, without his hope and belief and faith, we would be still talking about our future. Through his hard work, our future is now before us — the door is open."

Ferry Day August 11

Ferry Day with all its glamour is slated for August 11 according to Committee Chairman C. P. Ballentine.

Gibsons will have a complete new look when the Quillayute comes into dock at approximately 11 a.m. on that Saturday.

Streamer poles are now erected throughout the main village. Attempts are being made to rope off the street in order to assure safety of children during the crowded hours of the day which will include "several," bands. Boxing and wrestling, fireworks at night, a public banquet with nearly 100 invited guests from every point on the Peninsula and the Province, are also part of the festivities.

It is hoped to have planes dip in salute to the opening of a new era for the Peninsula.

Many hundreds of dollars have been spent in promoting this day which could well be the most outstanding in the history of this village.

Car Ferry to Commence Operations on August 12

The Gibsons-Horseshoe Bay car ferry, first link in a Vancouver to Powell River through road, will commence operations August 12 at 7 a.m. from Gibsons wharf.

The ferry will make five round trips per day, according to General Manager, George Frith.

It will carry 48 automobiles and 600 passengers per trip.

Nearly three full crews will be needed to operate this schedule. The company intends to follow its former hiring policy of "local men, first."

Tickets will be purchased at Horseshoe Bay only. Bus passengers may buy their tickets from the driver. Residents of areas notbeing served by bus, Gibsons, Headlands, Gower Points, etc., will buy their tickets for both passenger and automobile at Horseshoe Bay.

There are no pursers on the Quillayute therefore no tickets will be sold.

The ferry will carry 20 cars on either of its sides, four at the stern and four in the bow end of the vessel.

This is the first leg of what will be a through road to Powell River according to plans announced by ferry company six months ago.

Tentative surveys have now been made with a view to commencing the Nelson Island link when circumstances warrant.

In order for the north end to start operation, new roads have to be built, wharves constructed and ships prepared.

The car ferry will leave Gibsons every three hours starting at 7 a.m. and leaving Horseshoe Bay at the same intervals ending with the last trip from there at 8.30 p.m. with the ferry docking at Gibsons for overnight at 9.30 p,m,

Musical Honors To Two Local Youths

Two violin pupils, 10 year old Bruce Steinbrunner and 9 year old Alex Wilson Anderson were among five successful students who passed recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held recently in the Hotel Georgia.

Of particular interest to the successful pupils and their teacher, Mrs. E. Kendall, is news that all of Vancouver's grade two students were represented at the exams.

Young Bruce passed with honors while Alex earned praise from the adjudicater as he was cleared through this, his first examination.

Regatta Postponed

PENDER HARBOUR — This community's annual regatta, slated for August 11, will be set back to August 18, in order to avoid confliction with Gibsons Ferry. Day slated for August 11.

In making the decision, the Board of Trade took cognizance of the number of persons both events would attract, "splitting them would hardly make sense," a spokesman said.

The emergency decision was made when the executive was faced by clash with Ferry Day.

Defunct Group Funds Go To Kin Playground

The Memorial Playground, recently taken over by the Kinsmen Club from the now defunct Memorial Playground Fund committee, is $379 nearer completion.

The money was granted to the Kinsmen Club by Mel Usher, C.P. Smith and James Drummond, Sr., all that remain of the original playground committee.

In granting the money raised by the original committee the group stipulated it must be used only for the Memorial Park Playground and not for any other plan.

The playground is now in the process of clearing by groups of the Kin Club under president Tom Larson.

Volunteers, including women and children have been working twice a week to cut down the underbrush and make the park ready for erection of swings as per the original agreement with the Church of England, owners of the property.

One Win One Loss Before Magistrate

Daniell A. Rabbitt was, Tuesday, aquitted on a charge of supplying liquor to a minor when he appeared before Magistrate A. Johnson at Gibsons.

He was defended by Vancouver Lawyer B. L. Boyd.

Clarence Sicotte was fined $10 and cost when he appeared on a charge of contravening Village Bylaw number 80 (Parking Bylaw).

Big Year Ahead For Sechelt Trade Board

SECHELT. — First executive meeting of the Board of Trade held in the Legion Hall, July 18, was a busy and productive one.

With new President, Ernie Pearson, in the chair, the following committees were struck.

Ken Whitaker, president, will be in charge of the social committee, L. S. Jackson will look after the very important civic affairs committee, membership and finance will be looked after by Robert Cooke, and trade and industry by James Parker while publicity will be handled by Ben J. Lang.

The gavel which he has used for the last two sessions of the Board will be presented to Ken Whitaker as a momento.

It will be silver mounted and properly inscribed.

A replacement will be presented to the trade body by William Swain of Selma Park.

Bylaw changes will be studied and reported upon by Robert Cooke. Hints were made that some major changes are due.

"In order to get a truly accurate representation of the area," said President Pearson, we intend to put on a membership drive this fall. Consideration will also be given increased rates for companies and firms getting the greater portion of advantage from the Board's activities."

There may be classes in public speaking and meeting control, this fall, according to suggested plans. Assistance in this project would come from the Vancouver Board of Trade and the Toast Master's Association of Vancouver.

"It is our intention to have every member of the Board doing some worthwhile work, this fall," the president said "We expect to be very busy."

A. J. Wickens. K. C.

Major A. J. Wickens, K.C., National President of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada will be guest of honour at a meeting of unit 276 when all veterans and their wives are invited, August 5, to Gambier Hall. Guest speakers will include Brigadier W. G. T. Roaf, veterans affairs administrator who is well known for his able handling of veteran's difficulties. Other guests include Howard Green, M.P., Jack Ellis, provincial president of the veteran's group and Henry Warburton, J.P. The meeting will be handled by Captain Francis Drage, J.P.

The Coast News

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Publishers, William Sutherland and Samuel Nutter.
A clean family newspaper dedicated to furthering the truth and all community efforts.
Advertising rates may be had upon application to The Coast News, Gibsons B.C.

Editorials

Able Leaders

Sechelt and Gibsons Boards of Trade have new presidents for the year 1951-52.

Members of both units made wise choices in their head men. John Bunyan, prexy for the Gibsons Board of Trade is a young, progressive man representing one of the largest companies in the area.

In Sechelt, E. Parr Pearson, one time logger, newspaper man and now resident manager for Union Steamships will lead his Board onto bigger things.

In taking over the reins of office, John Bunyan urged members to get behind the Board and to let petty differences and personalities remain outside the organization. This is sound advice and all members will do well to take these words to heart.

In choosing his committee heads, Mr. Pearson ranged far and wide and came up with the best to be had.

Probably the most important committee in any Board is the Trades and Industry committee. In Sechelt this is headed by Hardware Man Jim Parker, who is going to approach his job with imagination and vigour.

Jim has plans which are just a little off the beaten track as far as the usual proceedure followed by that committee. It will be interesting to watch his plans unfold in actual fact.

Jim Veitch has always been saddled with the Trades and Industry committee in Gibsons and his work has been cut out for him. It is an onerous position and one filled with responsibility.

All Trade Board committees are important. It is only by getting behind the committees and making them work that the Board can possibly be successful.

We are now on the threshold of a new era. We are looking to our trade boards to show the way. We hope they will be progressive and work at all times for the good of the community in which we live.

Pender's Big Day

Pender Harbour, that land of unexpected beauties will hold its acquatic sports day on August 5.

The Board of Trade, that perrenial booster for the community, has taken charge of what is hoped will be the finest in history.

A dam has been constructed at Garden Bay where children may swim in safety just in front of the Hospital and the Hotel. This is something that has long been needed in that land of water but little swimming facilities.

The water will be high on that day and everyone will have a chance to do their utmost on behalf of sportsmanship.

Royal Murdock, leader of the trade board has issued a public invitation to every swimmer on the Sechelt Peninsula to "come up to Pender and compete."

There have always been worthwhile prizes and cups and it will be strange indeed if there should be anything different this year.

It is hoped to have special buses operating from various points to enable visitors to partake of the beautiful scenery and the day of thrills and events.

It will be a good date to remember, Pender's Acquatic Sports Date. It can be a day of fun in a setting unsurpassed, and more fun is what we all need.

Fishing Visitors From Oregon

SECHELT. — Nils Teran, executive of the pulp and paper industry in Portland, Oregon, with his wife and three children have been staying at the Sechelt Inn and using the hotel as headquarters for fishing trips, one of which included a visit to Clowhom Falls.

Mr. Teran has been loud in his praise of the local, natural beauties.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

Apropos of a recent column in which I took the poor old weatherman to task, I feel that an apology is due that much maligned gentleman. With the temperatures in or near the seventies, and the populace generally dripping from every pore I can do nought else but concede that summer is here. The young fry are all busily engaged in their summer time pursuits, garbed in their summertime apparel and being exceedingly vocal.

Those who mourn for their lost youth seem to have forgotten its never ending succession of tribulation, frustration and heartbreak.

Being old has its compensations. By "old" I mean anything over thirty, because as far as the young are concerned, thirty is antiquity where there is little to choose between old, older or oldest. To them there just can't be any compensations.

Trying to change the minds of the young about their elders is a pretty hopeless proposition, so if anything under thirty happens to have read this far I suggest a quiet browse among the classified ads while we ancients take a look at some of these compensations.

First on the list is the question of speed. There are some of us who have slowed down. We like to go places still, but we like to get there with the minimum risk to what is left of our lives.

There is a certain fascination in being able to see where you are going as well as where you've been. Hurtling from one point to another at a high rate of speed has lost its charm.

Another one of the comforts of advanced age has to do with dances. If something jars us out of the quiet life onto a dance floor, we don't have to worry about being wallflowers or being popular or how often we "dance with the guy what brung us". As long as we can sit out everything but a slow drag any dance is a success.

Then again we don't have to climb mountains, or play good stiff games of tennis, or go fishing in the rain or swimming in the moonlight. Particularly swimming .. in any light.

Because its summer the air is filled with shrill cries of "Let's go swimming". No doubt a highly laudable ambition and one which twenty years ago I would have taken to my youthful bosom and gone through agonies to fulfill. But not any more. Now I go swimming when I want to go swimming. Not because someone else wants to go, or thinks I should, or for any of the reasons that get the young in the water with such damp frequency. Though this year may prove to be the exception, I don't go in one minute before the second last week in August. That is the earliest I can work up a high enough degree of enthusiasm about the whole thing.

The fact that my annual advent into the water is preceeded by a publicity campaign usually connected with the launching of a battleship and accompanied by the derisive cackles of laughter from my family leaves me completely unmoved. Gone are the days when youthful pride sent me in head first, with a small prayer for a clean dive and determination to swim a fast fifty yards. At this stage in my life I go in with great dignity, and an even greater respect for the possible shock to my nervous system. It takes a lot longer than in former years but I do get in. Once in, my immediate concern is to get out in the speediest manner possible. The compensating factor of age lies in that it suits me that way and I don't mind who is on hand to witness. Advanced age has its advantages.

Pulp Demand Heavy

St. John's Nfld. — Through new British orders for pulp and rough pulpwood, obtained by Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. (world's largest), Newfoundland will have its record woods payroll in the coming 1950-51 season. American newsprint orders are also heavy and Bowater's alone will cut between 550,000 and 580,000 cords of pulpwood.

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Midway South Shore

Jack Ellis, Provincial President, B. C. Command, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada.

Unit 276 Army Navy

Howard Green, K.C., M.P., Member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee. Hon. member of Howe Sound unit of Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans.

Airforce Veterans In Canada

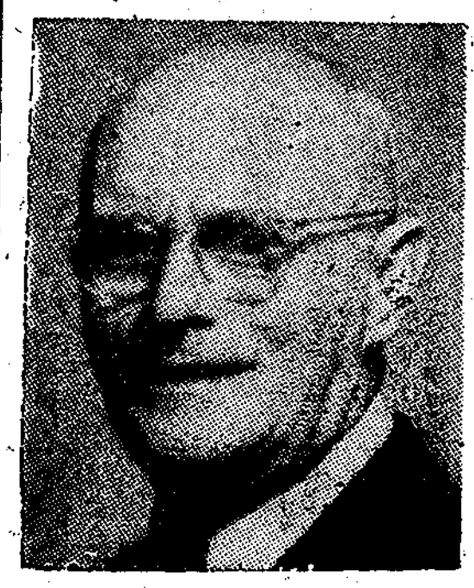
Henry Warburton, J.P., Provincial Secretary British Columbia Command of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada.

Welcome Greetings President Wickens

A message From Pres. Drage

It is an honor and privilege to be visited by our Dominion President, Major A. J. Wickens, K.C., and such a distinguished list of guests. Major Wickens is one of Canada's outstanding citizens and internationally recognized as a leader in Veteran's affairs. On the same platform will be that friend of all veterans, and wise counsellor in the halls of parliament, Howard Green, K.C.,M.P., Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf needs no introduction to veterans of last war. Administrator of Veteran's Affairs he has increased his popularity if that be possible, by his fair dealings with returned men, here. On the platform are also our old and true friends, Henry Warburton, J.P., and his present President, Jack Ellis who, only a few weeks ago had paid us a very welcome visit. These men are tied to us with thongs of friendship and service and we are proud to be part of an organization with such distinguished leadership.

Francis Drage, J.P.



Major A. J. Wickens, K.C Dominion President, Army. Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada, and guest of honor at Gambier Island Veteran's Hall, August 5.

A message From Pres. Wickens

Three years ago, when your Veteran's Hall was under construction, I had the pleasure of meeting many of the veterans in the area. It has been my sorrow that I have been unable to re-visit with you until this time.

I am hoping to meet as many of my old friends as is possible under the circumstances. It is also my earnest desire to meet new members, In fact all veterans.

Among the many vital matters to discuss at this meeting will be the veteran's legislation — I am glad to see the distinguished parliamentarian and friend of veterans, Howard Green, M.P., here to help with this important problem.

I had the honor of presenting a brief to the Veteran's Affairs Committee on behalf of the National Council of Veteran's Organizations. It will be my pleasure to deal with this brief at the meeting.

May I take this opportunity of thanking each and everyone of you for having me here, in your garden island of Gambier.

A. J. Wickens, K.C.

WELCOME to VETERANS and Their Ladies at Gambier Harbour Aug. 5 2 p.m.

Brig. W. G. H. Roaf

District Administrator, Department of Veterans Affairs, is a well known soldier with a distinguished career in last war.

A good speaker and well versed in soldier matters, it is an honor for the club to have such a distinguished visitor.

BOAT LEAVES GIBSONS WHARF at 1 p.m. SHARP

Guest Speakers

A. J. Wickens K.C.

Howard Green K.C.,M.P

Brigadier W.G.H. Roaf

Jack Ellis

Provincial President

Henry Warburton J.P.

Capt Francis Drage J.P

CHAIRMAN

Captain Francis Drage, J.P., President Unit 276, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada, parent unit for the West Howe Sound area.

B. M. MacIntyre, MLA, popular member for McKenzie Riding and Hon. Pres. of unit 276 sends this message:

"Veteran friends. Pressure of business in this large riding has made me forego attending your meeting and meeting your guests. I would like to take this opportunity of reiterating my promise to you as veterans and citizens of this great country. I am here to serve you in every way in which I possibly can. Do not hesitate to call on me.

Good luck with your meeting.

B. M. MacIntyre, M.L.A.

Paul Martin Gives Talks On Defence

In civil defence, local planning and effort are all-important. It is essential to build an effective organization on the local level. Civil defence in one of its essential aspects is the assurance of the maintenance of normal community services. Fire protection for property obviously must be handled on a local basis, and most other measures for defence and assistance must be organized locally and operated by the citizens of the locality.

In civil defence the main operational responsibility, apart from overall plans, training, and co-ordination, must fall on the local municipal agencies that now maintain the normal amenities of life in Canada's urban communities.

In a sense, the success or failure of civil defence depends as much on the individual as on the community, since voluntary assistance and personal initiative and co-operation are of such importance. Civil defence can, moreover, be helped or hindered by the conduct of the people in the so-called danger area.

Obviosly, the defence and measures of assistance to be provided fo an urban population with the courage and stamina of that of London, England, or of any other of the British communities that suffered so badly in the late war, can be organized much more effectively than that of a populace that might show less steadfastness. In both respects — in respect of readiness to aid in civil defence and in respect to conduct should danger arise — we are fortunate that we can rely on the qualities of the Canadian people.

Discussions are in progress between the Department of Education, Health, and the office of the Civil Defence Co-ordinator with regard to the matter of teaching a simplified form of first-aid in British Columbia schools, commencing in the Autumn of 1951.

In conjunction with the Department of Education, three copies of the civil defence film "Atomic Alert" have been purchased and, are at present being shown to all school staffs in the Province. The films will be available for use by civil defence officials during July and August and commencing on September 1, 1951, they will once more be put into circulation by the Division of Visual Education Branch, Department of Education for showing to students.

Visitors To Get Holiday Hints

Visitors to the city need never be at a loss to find things to do, places to go. Vancouver Tourist and B.C. Automobile Associations announced Saturday the bureau, Seymour-Georgia, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. from now till September. Sunday hours are eleven to eight.

Making the announcement, Fred Brown, president of both groups said, "Out-of-town visitors particularly will find the new hours a great convenience. Our travel advisers will give them maps, tell of road conditions and point out interesting things to see and do."

The switchboard, TAtlow 5811, will be operating 'till 2 a.m.

And how does the staff feel about the new schedule?

Alyse Francis explained it, "We travel advisers are staggering the shifts to keep the bureau open longer, seven days a week. After working Sundays, we have extra weekdays off, so it's working just fine!"

Popular Guest House Has Many Visitors

SECHELT. — Among visitors to this area and staying at Glendalough Guest House during the first two weeks in July were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brough, Mrs. M. H. Balfour, Miss Hope Susan Balfour, Mrs. B. Dinsmore, Mrs. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Adams, Mr. Wilf Adams, Mrs. Maria Robbins, Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss Ann McDonald, Miss Edith Murdoch, Miss Valeri Greenlays, Miss Kay Schell, Mrs. Francis Milne, Miss Susan Milne, Miss Pat Milne, Miss Barbara Milne, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Blanche Purkis, Miss Rena Purkis, Tom Eastman, Vernon Smith, Leo Watmouth, Jim Fenney, J. D. McLain.

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.

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.

This Weeks Smile

Just another bawling out.

Judge: "The traffic officer says you got sarcastic with him."

Mr. Nagger: "But I didn't intend to be. He talked to me like my wife does, and I forgot myself and answered 'Yes, my dear'."

Waitress: May I take your order?

Salesman: I'll have a honeymoon sandwich.

Waitress: I don't see that on the menu. What's a honeymoon sandwich?

Salesman: Hot chicken with no dressing.

"They say he was ruined by untold wealth."

"Untold wealth; how's that?"

"Didin't tell about it on his income tax return."

CONGRATULATION ON NEW FERRY SYSTEM

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WHAT ABOUT PRIVATE HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLANS?

Many people have asked, "Why don't private hospital insurance plans operate in B.C.?"

Private hospital insurance plans do not operate in B.C. because they can not match B.C.H.I.S. services for the same low premium. When the government introduced Hospital Insurance, provision was made whereby any existing plan could continue operation providing it could give equal benefits and coverage. Private plans could not do this and as a result left the field.

When comparisons are made between B.C.H.I.S. and private plans, it is often forgotten that B.C.H.I.S. covers everyone, and seldom remembered that private plans were restricted in services and in membership. As a result, their benefits were limited to certain groups. In most cases, private plans select the people they will insure, and limit what they will cover.

For example, many private plans do not insure against the re-occurance of a previous ailment, nor insure anyone over a certain age. This feature automatically excludes a large number of people. Private plans did a good job as far as they went, but they didn't go far enough. They were not designed to meet the needs of the people of B.C.

The people of B.C. needed a Hospital Insurance plan. Before B.C.H.I.S. started in 1949, nearly one out of every three persons could not pay his hospital bill. Many hospitals were losing money and cities, municipalities and the provincial government had to give cash grants to keep them in operation. Something had to be worked out to protect the people from high hospital bills, and at the same time help the hospitals. B.C.H.I.S. was the answer. B.C. citizens can now enjoy protection against large hospital bills for acute care.

Some people have said, "Give the Hospital Insurance plan back to the private plans", without considering that private plans operated before B.C.H.I.S. They operated in the midst of the conditions which made B.C.H.I.S. necessary. They didn't solve the overall situation in 1948, and they wouldn't solve it now. Private plans were good as far as they went, but they didn't go far enough to solve B.C.'s problems. To return to private plans would mean a return to conditions similar to those of 1948.

It's true that B.C.H.I.S. premiums have increased, but private plans could not have kept their premiums down in the face of rising hospital costs. If they were still in operation and giving similar coverage, their premiums would most likely be more than those now charged by B.C.H.I.S.

B.C.H.I.S. has accomplished its major objectives. People may now have protection against large hospital bills for acute care, and the hospitals are now in a position to operate on a sound financial basis.

Next week, we will discuss "What about the different hospital public ward rates?"

Be sure to read these messages. They deal with *your* Hospital Insurance plan— a plan which has already paid over $40,000,000 for more than 500,000 hospital cases, and is providing benefits for thousands more each month.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE—

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HON. DOUGLAS TURNBULL, Minister

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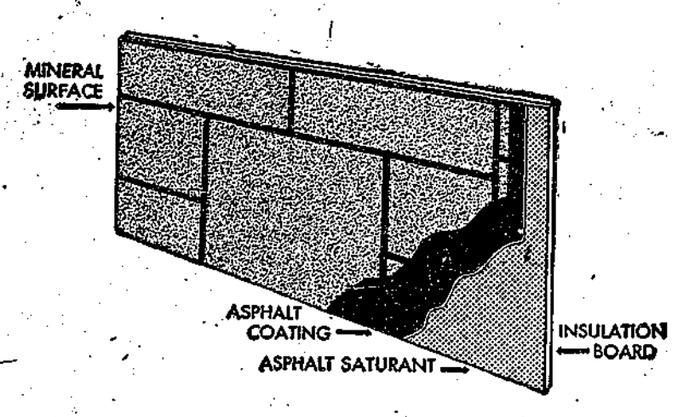

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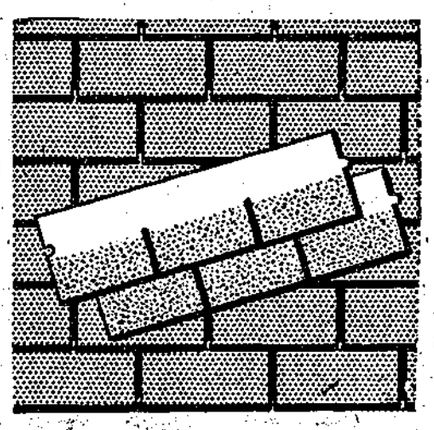

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

JULY 29 1951 10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

St. Bartholomew's Church ..... Gibsons
11.a.m. ..... Morning Prayer

St. Hilda's Church ..... Sechelt
7.30p.m. ..... Evensong

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

George Lockett Passes

This community lost another old time resident when death claimed George Lockett, 77, during the early hours of July 18 in West Vancouver at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Ferguson.

Born in Cheshire, England, Mr. Lockett came to Canada in 1909. He worked in Vancouver as accountant with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for several years prior to his coming to Gibsons in 1921.

He was well known in the area as a church organist, having played for the Methodist and then the English Churches.

Mr. Lockett followed the fruit farming industry during his long stay on the Peninsula.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, and two sons, George in Gibsons and Harold in Vancouver.

Pall bearers at the funeral, held in Elphinstone Cemetery, July 20, were Robert Clarkson, George Ellander, Norman Hough, Guy Fisher, Lloyd Davies and Thor Christianson.

Revered H. U. Oswald performed the service while arrangements were under Graham's Funeral Home.

AROUND MURDOCK'S

BY MYRNER

Among recent visitors to the area were Mrs. Frances Miller and her little daughter Elain who have been visiting with Mrs. J. MacKay, Jr., Miss Louise Parks spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parks. Young Donnie Thorpe is visiting the Murdock's again this summer. Mrs. Bernice Scott accompanied by her young son and Mrs. Scott, Sr., have been visiting her mother Mrs. George Phillips. Little Shirley Thomas has also been a guest of the Phillips family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross have had visitors all the way from Borneo, Mr. and Mrs. Blanch and their two sons.

Barney Warden is home again and looking fit after his recent trip to Shaughnessy. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sarah Way and Mrs. Harry Page, Sr. are both in St. Mary's Hospital. Both these ladies are old timers here and have many relatives in the area.

Little Doug Sladey is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Murdock while his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Sladey and Sister Patsy are away for a holiday .

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Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size *only* 60c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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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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Gibsons to Pender Harbour. H.B. Gordon Real Estate. Box 11 Sechelt, Phone 53 J

FOR SALE Lot in Gibsons Central Location on water and light. Box 6 Coast News.

WANTED

Wanted to rent house in Gibsons by couple. No children, references supplied. Year — round or until next July. Box 17 The Coast News.

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

Position wanted by experienced young lady in bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand in Gibsons, Pt. Mellon, or Sechelt. Apply to Miss F. Samworth, Bowen Island, B.C. 79

FOR SALE

12 ft. clinker built boat with 1½ H.P. inboard, $125. F. Utting, Wilson Creek. 80

Good building lot in Gibsons bay area. F. Utting, Wilson Creek. 80

Pumping assembly — Master turbine pump and 4½ H.P. Wisconsin gas engine. Both in good shape, deliver up to 3 gals. per minute, $125 takes both. R. F. Whitaker, Wilson Creek. Phone 21-L. 80

18ft.x6ft. Clinker built boat, 6 H.P. Wisconsin part cabin, $300.00. Apply box 5, Coast News.

FOUND — Penicillin Tooth Powder at Lang's Drug Store. Ask for Dentocillin, large jar 75 cents.

WE HAVE a wide range of battery radios from $10 to $50. See them on display at our store. We accept trade ins. Gibsons Electric phone 45

FOR SALE

Residential lots in Village of Gibsons 50 X 132 ft. adjoining the Sechelt Peninsula highway. Close to schools and churches. Electric light and water, low taxes. $275 and $350. Apply W.C. Boucher. Granthams Landing. Phone 88. 79

On behalf of client, 2 Mercury Marine engines complete with 3-1 reduction gears. Perfect condition, can be seen in operation. Apply Simson, Maxwell Ltd., 1931 W. Georgia, Vancouver. 80

One 18 ft. semi cabin launch five H.P. heavy duty Briggs. Easthope full reverse clutch, $300.00 One used washing machine, new motor, $50. Contact Tom Robilliard, Sechelt. 81

Nylon socks, boys $1.08, mens $1.15. We have a complete line of mens, ladies, and childrens shoes with X-ray fitting. Anderson shoes.

1949 Chev. Sedan fully equipped. Radio, heater. See Harry Sawyer, Sechelt for good deal.

Walnut wooden bedstead — slat spring-filled mattress. Excellent condition, cheap for cash. Phone 55.

1948—250 B.S.A. motorcycle. Very reasonable. Gibsons Second Hand Store. Phone 99. 81

Beatty Washing machine — Singer treadle sewing machine. Phone Gibson 99.

FOR RENT

Office suitable for public stenographer or bookkeeper. See Harry Sawyer, Phone Sechelt 55.

Fire Destroys Shairp Boat Repair Factory

MADEIRA PARK, — Between $15 and $20 thousand loss was sustained by Jack Shairp when fire of unknown origin totally destroyed his boat repair and building plant and did considerable damage to his two story home.

Flames were first noted at 3 a. m., July 20, by a passing boat tourist John Haddock and nine year old son Ab were first on the scene. They attempted to hold the flames back until the arrival of Bill Peiper and the Forestry boats.

Harry Liddle, retired member of the Vancouver Fire Department was on hand to superintend the work which saved the home following complete loss of material stored in the attic.

A barge owned by Earl Laughlin, tied at the boat repair plant was also destroyed as were the welder, light plant, planer and joiner and the ways winch.

Fire fighters were loud in their praise of the "tremendous" work done by Sechelt Telephone Operator Louis Hied who took control of the situation and stayed with his calls until he had everyone awake and on the job.

The operator also warned Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade to stand by in case the fire had run completely out of hand.

According to John Haddock, "there were fire fighters from as far east as Gibsons at the conflagration.

Gower Gleanings

BY GYPSY TOWERS

The feature attraction this week was the gala garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaster under the auspices of the Gower Point Unit of St. Bartholomew's W.A. The gaily decorated stalls loaded with their attractive articles and good things to eat were soon denuded of their wares by the generosity of the visitors from far and near who patronized the affair. It is reported the take was in the neighborhood of $175.00. Not bad for a small group. Congratulations!

An interesting guest at Bonnie Brook was Mrs. N. F. Tunbridge, lady who has travelled far and wide and who now makes her home at Vernon, B. C., mother of Mrs. Goostrey, one of our fair young schoolmarms. Also registered at The Lodge, Miss Mary Reeves of the Alberni School Staff, finding Gower much to her liking.

Mr. and Mrs. Tysee in the Faye Johnston cottage, loathing the idea of returning to the hustle and bustle of city life. The Coles in the Farnsworth cottage enjoying every minute of their stay, sailing the seas in their improvised craft. The MacDonald's once again in the Chaster cottage, annual visitors to our balmy shore. Mrs. L. Kirz (the celebrated Barbara Custance) and the little Kirz's growing more handsome each year, kicking up their heels on the sands.

The new owners of the Goodall cottage, formerly the Len Allen's home, Mr. and Mrs. Gray up for a few days seeing what changes can be made. Otherwise, apart from the dust on the road and the pot holes therein, there not a single complaint from the Banana Belt.

West Sechelt

BY MARGARET ALLAN

Mrs. William Lawson, daughter in law of Mrs. Lawson, is spending a short holiday in our midst. Clyde Lawson, a son of the senior Lawsons is believed to be bringing home a bride from New Zealand.

Mrs. J. Grainger has gone to Edmonton to visit with her son who will arrive from Fort Churchill where he is an airman.

Danny and Dickie Griffiths dropped in for a short visit recently. Eight years old, they are popular sons of the family that recently rented Miss Rose Martin's cottage.

Mrs. Halley and Mrs. V. Carmell, sunning themselves on the Murdock property, wound up second best with the sun.

CLEAR STREETS

EDMONTON, ALTA — A seven year plan to rid Edmonton of 12 miles of overhead wiring and poles has been unnoted in so much "oil news." Other cities will be interested in the notable improvement, particularly because "underwiring is cheaper, being immune to damage by snow, sleet, wind or lightning", say the Edmonton civic authorities.

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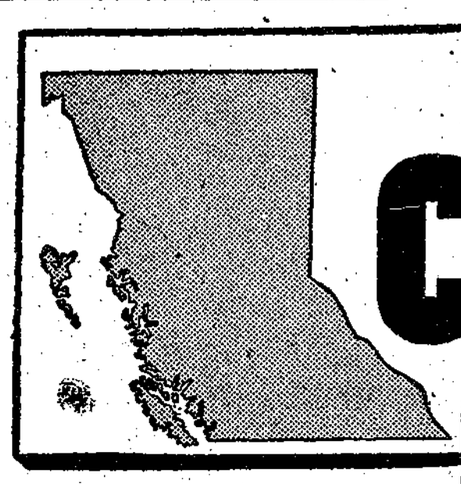

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

GAS AND GERM WARFARE

These two types of attack are not new although germ warfare has been used on a limited scale up until now. Both are designed to destroy people, livestock and even crops. If gas is not fatal, it will incapacitate soldiers and home front workers for long periods. Apart from this gas attack causes panic, which is what an enemy desires.

GAS WARFARE--

While gas warfare does not present as much danger as atomic attack it can be serious if weather conditions are favourable, depending on wind temperature and degree of moisture. The nature of the terrain has much to do with the success of the attack. Open country allows free movement while built up areas tend to retain gas. The three most effective gases are Choking, Blister and Nerve Gas. Any of these may be distributed as vapor, as solid particles or by the process of liquid droplets.

In the case of gas attack, keep your respirator handy, make sure it is always in good condition, practice putting it on quickly, do not touch any food or water in open containers.

After a gas attack liquid and mud picked up on footwear is still dangerous material as are the vapors arising from liquid on the ground. First remove as much of danger as possible by hosing contaminated areas and where destruction has taken place cover with chemical bleach and earth.Seal off suspected areas with three inches of earth, sand or ashes. Where droplets or vapor have been used all equipment should be exposed to weathering from sun, wind and rain.

GERM WARFARE--

Germ warfare presents new problems in civilian and military defence. It can be carried out by air in the form of mist sprays, from submarines through mist machines, by percussion bombs and by fifth column poisoning of food and water supplies.

Because germ and toxin attacks can sometimes be carried out secretly, defence is difficult. However, there are things you must do to lessen the chance of success of this type of warfare. First of all don't listen to rumours about germs, because that is what the enemy are trying to create....panic.

Above all report any unusual sickness among humans, animals and poultry. Keep your house clean at all times and if there is a raid don't run out from shelter immediately after.

Watch for another bulletin next week.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W.T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary **MAJ.-GEN. C.R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator**

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Inboards
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Marine
Sales
Phone Gibsons 54

NEW RPM MOTOR OIL

VELVET SMOOTH, PIGSKIN TOUGH.

CHEVRON GAS STATION

This and That

BY MRS NESTMAN

Phil, Joe, and the baby are home with Mrs. Jack Howden for a visit. Mom will take care of the babe, while the "youngsters", take a little trip.

Mr. Mainwaring of Gower, we are happy to say, is home from the hospital. George Pye still confined to hospital, but getting along very well, from last reports. Bill Skellet, Jr., is confined to hospital where a good rest is indicated...I have another customer for that chimney sweep, if we ever locate one. One of my readers has written in asking for a sweep. If we can get enough together, we might be able to convince one of our city cousins, it would be a paying proposition if he would come up here for a while.

This terrific heat has made us all very water conscious, which is a very fine thing. It has kept our water just right. I don't think anyone has been abusing the old water works. Gardens are indeed a sorry sight, but we are not alone in this. The woodsmen will certainly welcome the rain, they have been inactive now for so long.

The VON nurse reports in May and June, she made 218 trips to cases, had 50 new cases. 27 nursing and 23 instructional. School, and baby clinics are closed for the summer. Miss A. Baker will be taking her holidays for the month of August.

Latest word from little Pat Murray's aunt, is that Pat is doing well in hospital in San Jose, Calif. Doctors there report she is showing signs of improvement. We are all pulling for her and certainly hope that she comes home soon.

Took a quick three day trip last week, don't know whether is good or bad, just felt I had to go somewhere. I went as far as Quesnel and ran into two thunderstorms, and some rain, which was very refreshing. I paid a visit to the Municipal Hall, at Quesnel, a smart little lady is village clerk there. She certainly knows her business. Quesnel, a booming town, has gone ahead much too fast for the village liking. They have troubles to burn, water roads, garbage disposal. The same as we have, only more so. The population is 3800 and was 800 in 1941, quite a jump. Housing is at a premium.

Just a little information on water rates, they charge $3.00 a month for water, Smithers charges $5.00, Williams Lake $4.00 and dozens of other charges for different business. Quesnel is going in debt every month via their water works. Their mill rate is 20 mills, and the only way to get any more revenue, which they need, is to increase the improvement tax from 50 to 75. Desperate measures, but just a little of the repercusions of "Progress."

Little surprised when I went to eat and got a very generous slice of pie and a huge scoop of ice cream for 15 cents. Milk shakes are 20 cents. Even with the high cost of freight up there, that is not too bad.

They tell me it is wise to apologize to a man if you are wrong — and to a woman if you are right.

Dance for Creek

ROBERTS CREEK. — In an effort to promote funds with which to carry on its good work and also to complete the planned Legion Hall, branch 219, will sponsor a dance, August 4.

The unit plans to build the first portion of the hall immediately. The remainder will be added as funds are available.

A local orchestra will provide the dance music which starts at 8 p.m.

CANADIAN
LEGION CARNIVAL
B.E.S.L. No. 219
ROBERTS CREEK HALL
Saturday August 4 — 8 p.m.
GAMES GAMES GAMES
VALUABLE PRIZES
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VANCOUVER GIBSONS,B.C.
For Information Phone Mr. Ed. Turner - Gibsons 68J

* O JOHNNY COME TO HILO

O Johnny come to Hilo,
O wake her, O shake her, O shake
that girl with the blue dress on.
O Johnny come to Hilo, poor old man.

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

Lamb's Navy Rum

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* An Old Sea Shanty

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★ Bicycles
★ Wrist Watches
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Junior and Senior High School Students of B.C. . . . your choice of these and other wonderful prizes for a winning 250 word essay. We'll send you entry form and full information on receipt of your name and address on the coupon below.

This essay contest is directed to our younger citizens to increase their awareness of the importance of British Columbia's growing Pulp and Paper Industry.

DID YOU KNOW? . . .
British Columbia's Pulp and Paper Industry is solidly backed up by factories and machinery worth more than 225 million dollars . . . an investment in British Columbia's future in which ALL British Columbians share. Valuable pulp and paper products sold on world markets return large amounts of foreign exchange to B.C., which in turn creates new jobs, new industries and increased demands for British Columbia's goods and services.

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805 Dominion Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.
Please send full information on contest to:
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Address

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Fire Victims May Get Unexpected Aid

GAMBIER. — Islanders here have a big heart.

Proof of this came to light via "secret" plans to aid recent fire victims.

August 18 has been set aside by Islanders to give help to people who have come up against fire in one of its worst forms.

A mammoth dance is slated for that date when door prizes and surprise winnings will be given out to they who attend.

A drive will be made among merchants to help out their unfortunate neighbours. Said one spokesman, "this is not a charity drive in any sense. We just want to help some of our own who have been hurt. It's just an old island custom."

Halfmoon Bay

BY Mrs K. RAVEN

The dance given by the Halfmoon Bay Liberal Association, at Marian Hall last Friday was a huge success, thank to President Bill Kolteramn, Mrs. Kolterman, and the dance committee. Mrs. Willison was very busy getting everyone to guess the number of beans in a jar, for a small donation to the Crippled Childrens fund. Mrs. B. Chamberlin's guess was the nearest, and she won the prize.

Special thanks also to Mrs. J. Laird who relieved the pianist from time to time.

Congratulations to Merrill Meuse and good wishes to Miss Louis Minish, they were married at Gibsons, July 12th, and will reside in Prince Rupert. We hope to see you both in the fall.

Mrs. L. Johnson has returned from Vancouver and is now in residence at her home in the Bay.

Miss Jean Scott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Munro at Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forten and Mr. and Mrs. C. McDunnagh have left on a motoring trip to Saskatchewan.

Miss Laura Bell of Galiano Island arrived by plane recently to visit her sister Mrs. L. Brackett.

SECHELT

BY ARIES

We are pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Wally Smith in Sechelt recently with Randy. Mrs. Smith is the former June Campbell and went to school here. They are now up at Universal Timber, Sechelt Inlet.

Noticed Mrs. Beth Hascamp back once more.

The Local Assn. of Girl guides held another dance to raise fundes to send a girl to Trail.

The Anglican church notices in this paper were wrong as to date next Sunday, July 22 at 11 o'clock and Sunday, 29th, at 7.30. We were asked to remind you.

Hear Danny Mulrooney is is home from hospital.

Noticed Mrs. E. McTavish of Vancouver visiting Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngson.

Visiting here from England is Mrs. J. Weeks-Pearson and son Nicholas, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Killick, she is enjoying Canada very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Larsen visited Powell River and Mr. Larsen's parents who reside there. They made the trip in their speed boat.

Use Coast News Classified Ads

ARE YOU MAKING PROGRESS TOWARD GETTING THINGS YOU WANT MOST?

B of M Plan Puts Personal Aims On Sound Financial Foundation.

Getting what you want out of life is rather like target-shooting. To hit your bull's-eye you must ignore other targets, concentrate on your own, and take steady aim. If you fail to do this, sure as shootin' you'll miss the mark.

Realizing the dreams you cherish — of security — a home of your own, a pleasant retirement — is not so much a matter of income...it's what you do with the income you have that counts. Probably you can attain these things on your present wages — but it takes planning. That's where the B of M's personal Planning money-management system can help you... especially in these days of rising prices.

Personal Planning is scientific budgeting...but with a difference. It says: "This is your personal plan — unlike any other in that it deals with your dreams, your needs, and your income." It is as personal to you as the clothes you wear. And — unlike traditional budgeting — it doesn't take the fun out of life.

You are invited to drop into the Gibsons branch of the Bank of Montreal and see Mr. Tom Larsen, the Manager, for your copy of that bright little book called "Personal Planning", which shows you how to get yourself on a sound financial foundation and stay in that happy position.

— Advt.

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Complete Overhauling of Air Brake.
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Vancouver, B.C.

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Congratulations Peninsula On Your Ferry Service

NATIONAL BISCUIT AND CONFECTION COMPANY

Home of Red Arrow Biscuits

1706 West 1st. CE 9121

Vancouver, B.C.

Gambier Man Leads Radio Discussions

GAMBIER ISLAND. — "Science in the Country," was the name of a 15 minute radio broadcast presented over the Western Network of the C.B.C. by local naturalist Ken Alexander.

Mr. Alexander was presented immediately following the 10 o'clock news. This is rated as one of the "top" spots on the air.

In his speeches, Mr. Alexander stressed the need for further and increased application of scientific knowledge to normal, country things.

"More research should be done," he said. "Increase the interest of younger people in the natural things."

Mr. Alexander's talks included discussions on birds, geology and underwater life. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancment of Science, member of the B.C. and Southern California Academy of Science, he is also a Fellow of the American Geographical Society and the American Ornithological Union and an Honorary Officer of the Dominion Game Department.

Fire Destroys Home Threatens Woodland

GAMBIER ISLAND.—Fire of unknown origin broke out and completely demolished the $6000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jewett on Cotton Creek.

Help in controlling the fire which broke loose and threatened the heavily wooded district was given, for the second time in three weeks, by volunteer Y.M.C.A. campers.

The Forestry boat was on the scene shortly after the fire broke out and helped to control the woods conflagration.

SECHELT

BY ARIES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson for two weeks are Mrs. Beau Kendall and daughter Elaine.

Miss Kay Hall is back from Mission with the two Gardiner children Gloria (Cookie) and Joe. They went to the Strawberry Festival and had lots of fun.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Preiss with Janice and Ken. They are enjoying the holiday and find it quite a change from Woodfibre.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Bethel Mission was an outstanding success, 64 children and 20 adults enjoyed the splendid luncheon served in the Legion Hall. In charge of the sports were Mrs. T. Turner, Mrs. B. Sim, Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. E. Blight. Tommy Mutter and H. Myers. Helping to serve were Mrs. W. Elliot, Mrs. A. Gibbons, Mrs. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Jack Nelson, and Mrs. W. McKissock. W. Elliot was there among the children. He never misses being with the little ones.

We have been asked through this column to thank Mr. McGinley who is the caretaker at the Legion Hall for his very generous help and unfailing good nature on this day of days Nothing is too much trouble for Mr. McGinley when the children have their Sunday school treat.

Clean out those articles and get cash for them. Use a classified ad for best results.

HOME RULE

Deer Lake, Nfld. — This former pulp and paper "company town" has voted for self-administration with the full consent of the company concerned (Bowater's). St. John's is the only other self-administered community in the entire province.

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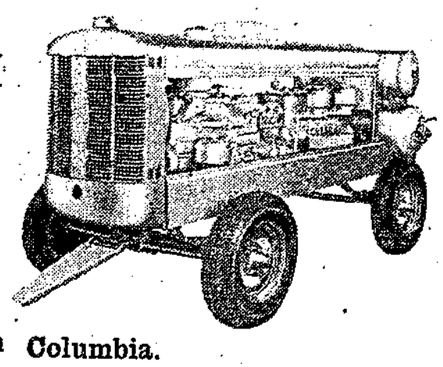

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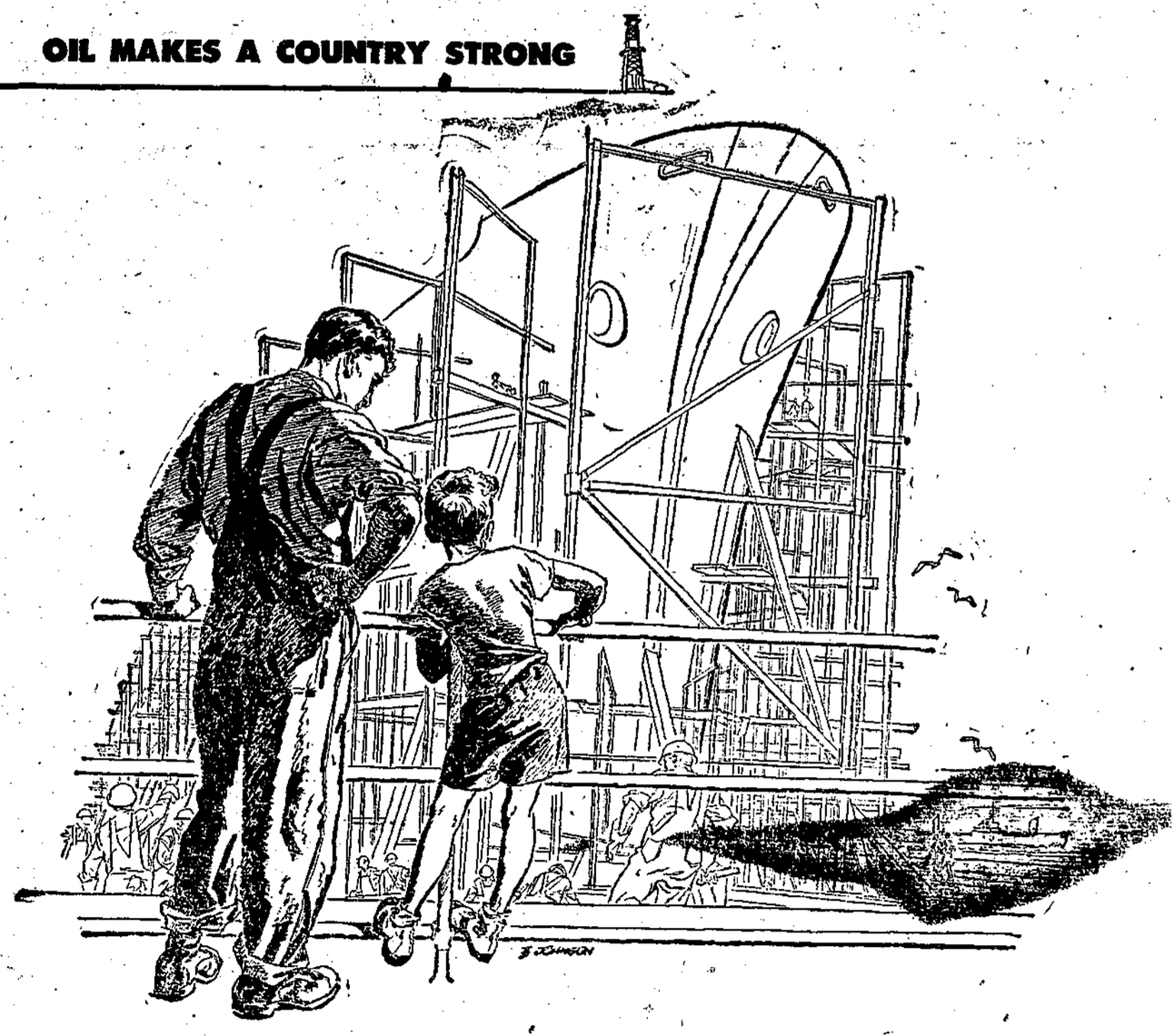
OIL MAKES A COUNTRY STRONG



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To Car Buyers

Everyone has read or heard about the preposterous offers made by Vancouver car dealers in order to better unload their stocks of cars.

We are not even remotely interested in trying to compete with these sometimes outlandish and certainly staggering offers. We are in the business of selling cars — good cars, with a fair margin of profit to ourselves and fair dealing to our customers. There is, as far as we are concerned, no other basis for doing business.

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Keith Cutler And Pensions

(Continued from last week)

Now, I have said this pension scale is unaltered by what an individual earns — that is, is unaffected by means. And, obviously, a low-disability pensioner will seek gainful employment in spite of his handicap. I should say, any disabled man will want to work — if he can. There are many who cannot. What of them? How does the government provide for their living, their existence, when they are unable to provide for themselves?

Two basic schemes now exist, one very recently instituted. War Veterans Allowance was begun in 1930. The Unemployability Supplement is a recent piece of legislation, passed at this sitting of the House.

If a pensioner desires assistance from either of these veterans schemes, he must first establish that he is unemployable. And the fact that he cannot work must stem from his war disability. Theoretically, the unemployable pensioner cannot be made to move his home in search of suitable work, so inability to work is considered under local conditions. In other words, an amputee who can no longer do farm labour would not be forced to move to the city and take a job running an elevator.

W-V-A is financial aid to pensioners with less than 35 per cent if single, 45 per cent if married. Under W-V-A, a married man can draw 1100 dollars a year. Unlike the pension payment, which is not subject to a means test, the W-V-A recipient cannot amass a yearly income in excess of the ceiling, 1100 dollars annually. That is his subsistence quota. If his income rises above it, then W-V-A payments decrease accordingly, to maintain the maximum allowance, 1100 dollars.

Pensioners having disabilities in excess of 35 per cent single and 45 per cent married are not eligible for War Veterans Assistance, but come under the Unemployability Supplement. A married man of 45 per cent disability immediately receives more than his 45 per cent W-V-A counterpart...a monthly income of 1100, 55 dollars. If he has 100 per cent disability his annual pension and unemployability supplement is nearly 2000 a year, or 165 dollar monthly.

Now, that's a lot to comprehend. We are not going to conclude anything today. But it is important that these first facts are understood. In two more broadcasts we'll consider the pension picture more broadly.

Let's summarize quickly. The disabled veteran receives a pension which is static. If unemployed as a result of his disability, he is eligible for either W-V-A or the Unemployability Supplement. Under the former he is restricted to a ceiling income of 1100 dollars a year if married. To qualify for the Supplement, the pensioner must be 35 per cent disabled if single, 45 per cent if married.

(Continued next week.)

Army doctor: Have you any physical defects?

Draftee: Yes, sir. No guts.

Ideal School Is One Story Educators Say

The Province of British Columbia's "elementary school of "tomorrow" will provide the most modern educational facilities for its children, if educators have their way.

This progressive attitude was reflected in the results of a nationwide survey of modern school trends, conducted by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Ltd.

"The Province of British Columbia's hypothetical, ideal elementary school would be a one-story stucco building of "functional modern design," containing 15 classrooms on a nine-acre site," said W. H. Evans, vice-president of Honeywell in Canada. "It would cost approximately $305,000, according to the average of estimates.

Mr. Evans stated that 84 per cent of British Columbia's educators who replied to the questionnaire indicated that they would specify individual room thermostats for control of heating and ventilating equipment. Sixteen per cent, he said, favored zone thermostatic control of temperature.

The school executives placed room temperature controls last on a list of five items which they would eliminate — if need be — in the interest of economy.

Use of color in classrooms was favored by 95 per cent of the replies and 81 per cent specified color in corridors. Colored chalkboards met with the approval of 33 per cent.

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