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BETWEEN YOU 'N ME...

by
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AND ORGAN music, like the notes from some fairyland, mingled with the song of birds darting from branch to branch among the tall pines, while the man, bent and tired, lifted his head in amazement as his ears picked up the beautiful sounds.

Wonder and a half fear lurked at the corners of his grim mouth and twitched his eyes. A strange excitement was in his heart as he braced himself. Slowly, he straightened to a gaunt six feet. Gnarled hands grasped at the stick he had been using as a cane to help him fight his way through the tangled underbrush. His mind flashed back to when he had last heard sounds such as those faintly coming through the trees.

So faint were they and so subject to vagaries of the slightest breeze, there were times when he shook his head in despair. He knew music was out of this world. No organ could be here in the woods in which for a hundred miles he had been walking, sometimes staggering, sometimes half running.

It had been weeks ago—or was it years—since he had left the cruising party to investigate the dark green patch of tree tops across the gulley. That had been the last he could remember.

The gulley was the thing, he thought. That must have been the cause of is being lost. The lump on his head had turned him completely round and he had been tramping in the wrong direction these six days.

His head nodded as if agreeing with himself. His beard was matted with burs and soaked with blood from face cuts received while tumbling through the devil club, in his desperate adventure to freedom, while his eyes were a clue to his near craze.

His eyes were the things that caught and held attention. As he shook his head in desperation, a cackle of derision escaped from his thin, gashlike lips. But his eyes burned from an indomitable willpower. They were the light that shone from an iron will, one knew this man would go until he dropped, there he would stay, and leaves would fall and shroud him in their folds of many.

Savagely he swiped at the wild blackberry vines tangling his legs.

"Music," he muttered in derision. "Music. Ha, ha, ha, ha. Must be it's the gates themselves." His teeth bared as he grinned a hard, reckless grin. "Open up, gates. Play your music, damn ye." His hand, a clawed, big knuckled mass of bones and thin skin reached up and scratched at his cheek in a wondering vagueness. His words trailed off into the still of the woods. It seemed to the man that even the birds had stopped their cheering so they could watch his departure into the unknown.

For a moment the big, tangled mass that was his head, raised in defiance of the birds and the trees and the quiet of the evergreens and the still of the air. To him it seemed as if everything was held in suspense, in waiting for his final giving in.

Again the cackle escaped him. This time there was no derision, only a faint note of acceptance, a memory only of that recklessness that had made him a man among men. The words came slow and low. He let long pauses grow between them.

"If that's the way . . . she's gonna . . . be . . . then . . . so be. . . it . . . mister.

Like a huge bundle of rag and dirt and blood and matted hair, the man slowly sagged into the mat of moss at his feet. The stick he had used as a support still remained upright as the body seemed to sink in quiet rest, until he lay crumpled yet comfortable looking by the roots of a huge Douglas Fir.

He never heard the organ music start again, or did he? A half smile seemed to hint at a parting in the dirty beard. And the music swelled as the wind veered until it was clear and strong, before drifting with vagary of the breeze into nothing to return yet once again.

The announcer's words went unheard. "This is the Sunday Music Program, sponsored for your enjoyment by the Gibsons Kinsman Club. We hope you have enjoyed them and we hope they have brought some small solace to someone within sound of our voice. Good night and God Bless You."

Gibson Brothers Inspect Ships With View to Ferry

GIBSONS—This Peninsula may soon be connected to Vancouver by means of a car ferry, presumably operating from Horseshoe Bay to here.

First concrete hint of the much discussed ferry—acknowledged by businessmen from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon, as being the first real step toward the emancipation of this area—came when James Veitch, reporting to the Gibsons Board of Trade, assured that moves have been made by the Gibson Brothers, owners of Sea Bus Lines.

"I have it on the very best of authority that the owners of Sea Bus Lines have already inspected at least two ships with a view to converting to a car ferry," he said. "Both ships looked at were not satisfactory, but the fact they were looked at with the ferry in view is gratifying."

In his report, Mr. Veitch lauded the Gibson family group for their fine efforts on behalf of providing a service to Gibsons with the M.V. Machigonne, "They have always tried to play ball with us here," the trades and industry committee chairman announced.

It may be recalled that B. M. MacIntyre, M.L.A., while on tour here, spoke of the imminence of a car ferry. Mr. MacIntyre predicted a car ferry would be in operation within a few years. He remarked that the Gibson brothers unit would be against any inauguration of a ferry making its run end at Horseshoe Bay. This gave rise to the belief that the Machigonne owners were interested in providing the service.

In an off the record talk, later, Mr. MacIntyre pointed out there were several companies interested in startin the much talked and hoped for operation. Mr. Veitch's reference has been the first time that any concrete reference has been made where names have been used and places named.

Reliable reports have it that "quite probably there will be a car ferry in operation within two years."

From another source comes the information that still another company has thought of the plan but financial difficulties have arisen which will delay that particular proposal.

It is known that overtures have been made to Victoria with a view to getting a franchise through the Public Utilities Commission. This would imply that Horseshoe Bay would be a terminus rather than Vancouver as it is thought only under condition of acting as a "link" in a highway can the Public Utilities Commission enter into the picture.

A ferry operating directly to Vancouver would come under federal control.

First Move Made in Plan for Waterworks

GIBSONS—First reading of a $7000 Water Bylaw was read at a special meeting of the Village Commission, Weednesday.

The extra meeting was held in order to speed up passage of the bylaw to assure work being done on the penstock and dam, sometime this fall. Headwaters of the water supply is on property recently bought by the village from the Cannery Association.

Approval of the project which will include steel weld pipe replacing the present decadent wooden pipe was given at last meeting of the council.

A letter from B. C. Bracewell, inspector of municipalities, acknowledging receipt of a petition signed by residents of District 685 and 686, accompanied by a concurring letter from the commission, was read.

It was accepted without comment.

This village will be without the services of an undertaker and water commissioner in the absence of Wally Graham on an emergency trip to Calgary, according to advice received at the meeting.

It is believed Mr Graham will be away for approximately one week.

Huge Sign to Assure Visitors of Welcome

GIBSONS—A 'Welcome to Gibsons' sign will be erected at the north end of the wharf within a few weeks according to James Veitch, charged, with Chris Jorgensen by the Board of Trade with erecting the huge poster.

Mr. Veitch reported the sign had to wait for the pouring of concrete at Sunset Hardware Store prior to placing the standards. Poles have already been cut and erection assured by A. E. Ritchey who will lend the euipment necessary for raising the sign.

The newly formed housing committee has "more than 30 rooms available for tourists, via a booth to be erected in the Merry Ern Cafe," according to Mrs. Alice Veitch, co-chairman with Mrs. Win Stewart of the committee, reporting to an executive meeting of the Board of Trade.

Directional signs will be placed on the wharf guiding visitors to where they may rent sleeping accommodation.

Central control will be under the Board of Trade. The plan grew from the 10,000 colored folders now being distributed throughout the western States and in Vancouver. It is believed the rooming directory will take the place of a hotel, in providing for sport fishermen tourists.

A display, highlighting the folders, will be held at the central bus depot in Vancouver, according to Pacific Stages publicity director Earl Campbell.

Distribution is being made through the Vancouver Tourist Bureau. Several hundred will be circulated by publicity committee member C. G. Ballentine during the international boat races now under way.

$300 Fine for John Harrison

ROBERTS CREEK — John William Harrison, taxi driver, was fined $300 and $17.20 costs when he appeared on a charge of bootlegging before Magistrate Sydney McKay, July 14.

Staff Sergeant Hooker, B.C. Provincial Police, prosecuted. The accused was represented by Vancouver lawyer B. H. Palitti.

"No" to Local License Office

GIBSONS — Car owners in this village and immediate surrounding area will still have to get their vehicle licenses in Sechelt or send by mail to Victoria for them.

This information was received from provincial police headquarters in Victoria, by the village commission following a request from that group that licenses be issued from the local police office.

The official letter suggested the mails were of easy access and quite convenient.

Mrs Hewet is Bowen Teacher

GRANTHAMS LANDING— Mrs. Pauline Hewet received appointment to Division 2, Bowen Island Elementary School, according to a report from the school board.

Mrs. Hewet is well known in the community due to her interest in communal affairs and in church work.

Groves Wins Fish Prize

GIBSONS — First prize in the Kinsman salmon derby weekly contest went to local man D. W. Groves, who entered a 19½ pound spring salmon.

Mr. Groves is the third winner of the ten weekly prize contest, sponsored by the local club in aid of its general fund for aiding children. The winning fish was weighed in at the De Luxe Fishing Float on July 13. It was caught on a flasher and strip.

Club committee chairman George Hill points out that all entries must be accompanied by a 50 cent Salmon Derby Contest ticket available from any Kinsman or at the De Luxe or Wind and Tide Fishing Floats.

It is expected that Sewell's Fishing Float will be in operation at Salmon Rock within a few days.

Gambier Taxi For Tourists

GAMBIER ISAND — This island is reaching out for tourists and visitors, and has inaugurated a new, fast ferry service every Saturday evening to assure getting at least part of the great travelling dollar.

Sponsored by Gambier Ratepayers and assured by Howe Sound Ferries, the new service will leave Horseshoe Bay at 8 p.m. and return leaving Gambier Harbour at 12 p.m.

The advertising points out that dancing and the world's finest scenery can be had only 40 minutes from Horseshoe Bay. "Reasonable rates will assure us getting visitors here to look over our tremendous natural assets," said a local spokesman. "These trips will serve summer visitors in a manner never before done. It will certainly assure us of a finer contact with the mainland."

Oldtimer is Nostalgic When He Views Gibsons

GIBSONS — Among the many letters which weekly finds its way into the Coast News office was the following interesting epistle from one of the real oldtimers of this community. We thought it of sufficient nostalgic importance that we print it as is.

Tuesday, July 11, was a day of surprises for me when I visited Gibsons and way points and tried to get my bearings of dear days gone by.

You see, I lived and worked in a clam cannery at Smith's Landing 'way back in 1908-9 when my father, Charles Boardman, CPR pioneer, started a clam cannery. My brother Sid and I were taken out of school to help mother and dad in the cannery adventure, doing our school work at night by lamp light after a hard day's work. Another brother, S. A. Brown of the Manitoba Hardware, 1716 Commercial Drive, Vancouver, was the cannery's representative dealing with Kelly Douglas for sales outlet.

In those days Gibsons Landing was an anchored raft where freight and passengers were unloaded for a single general merchandise store and a few old houses. Smith's Landing had a smaller anchored raft. The old wooden "Brittania" called with mail, etc., and many a time was unable to land on account of rough waters.

Dad paid the Nanaimo Indians 90 cents a sack for digging clams and they were shipped over to our cannery by the scowload, which was run ashore and unloaded by wheelbarrow. The clam business didn't last too long

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This 'n That

By E. NESTMAN

MRS. RUTH MacDonald is taking a flying trip to English, where she will visit her brother who is ill.

Mrs. A. Gardner away to Vancouver, was all set to join Mr. Gardner in Ocean Falls, when telegram halted all proceedings, plans all changed, a very disappointed lady home again, until further notice. Has any one found a Longine lady's gold wrist watch, if so our Rene Davies has lost same, and if you will bring it in to the Coast News office, I know it is going to make some one very happy.

So the water was off the other night, and many mutterings and groans were heard. They tell me the firemen were pouring cement and mighty grimy, that evening, and were unable to take that expectant shower. Well the whole thing was that Wally was installing a new fire hydrant on Main street, and ran into a little trouble in so doing, he was there until 4:30 a.m. Any time there is a shutdown of water, for any length of time, you can rest assured that there is some work being done on main line, and no need for any worry. If it is a little inconvenient, try to realize that it is something that is being done for your benefit.

They tell me our local welding ace and his wife took a trial spin in a speed boat the other evening, and almost had the reserves out looking for them. Ran out of gas other side of Keats. Of course, there wouldn't be a boat within miles when such a thing happens. After paddling for what seemed like hours, they reached the Corley farm near Keats. After being fortified with hot tea and some badly needed gas, they reached home after 1 a.m. If they had been 15 minutes later the reserves would have been all out to locate them. Oon't mention boat rides to Nessy for a while.

Our Doug Davies, wife and family set out for a picnic to Keats last week, in their speed boat. A very miserable wave turned them over very nicely just as they were about to land, Results, no picnic, no lunch, and some very damp folks returned home very disillusioned. Better luck next time folks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacPhail at Elphinstone View Farm, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacPhail, and son Johnny from Victoria.

Very interesting talk with Mr. D. G. McDougall, who is visiting us again for a few days from Boston Bar. His daughter and son both led their school in high marks, and Edith Mae, 13, won scholarship. She is going in for a doctor, and the boy for forestry work. Their school principal gave Gibsons School highest praise, and notes that our school has one of the highest ratings in the B.C. area. Certainly a very fine tribute to the school, Mr. McDougall high in praise of former Margaret Wagner, who he feels has a great part in the children's success.

Our Father O'Dwyer back from that almost 4000-mile trip down to the borders of Mexico. We are sure he was flying low this trip, to get there and back in less than two weeks. He had a grand time, saw a lot of country, and we know he is very glad to be back.

Mrs. Lil Schutz home, and feeling very well after her rendezvous with the operating table. She hopes to be up and around in the very near future, and they tell me that she is supposed to be very quiet for next few days. Somehow know that's going to be mighty hard to do, knowing Lil. Anyway, rest and sunshine will make a new woman out of her, and very happy to know all is well again.

Something else I found out, that a trousseau is something the bride wears for six or seven years after she is married . . . how true.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NOTES

Apologies for the delay in June notes, folks, your correspondent (Mrs. Tyson) mislaid them, but better late than never.

June meeting held in Anglican Church Hall, June 20. Delightful luncheon preceded the meeting.

President Mrs. J. Metcalfe opened the meeting, members repeating their countries creed. Fifteen members answered the roll call.

New member Mrs. G. Cochrane welcomed.

It was decided proceeds from refreshment booth at fair to return to fair funds. Conveners for fair were: Home economy, Mrs. J. Atlee; fancy work, Mrs. W. Haley; refreshment, Mrs. Maude Pilling and Mrs. Eva Turner; grocery raffle, Mrs. D. Ross; candy, Mrs T. Allen; clerks to judges. Mrs. Corlett, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Drummond.

Mrs. Corlett appointed representative to cemetery board meeting.

Very fine report from Mrs. T. Soames on W.I. conference at U.B.C.

July 18 meeting, President Mrs. J. Metcalfe opened meeting. Members repeating the Ode. Thirteen answered roll call. The treasurer's report by Mrs. B. Knight. Correspondence read by Secretary Mrs. W. Haley. Letter of acknowledgment for cheque to V.O.N., letters of thanks for cheer parcels.

Invitation to garden party at Solarium.

Permit given to Dori's Beauty Bar salon for advertising space on W.I. board.

Saturday, August 5, home cooking, produce sale, at United Church, 10 to 12 a.m.

Next meeting August 15 in Anglican Church hall.

Cautious Driver: A motorist who is not sure whether his automobile insurance policy has lapsed.

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The News EDITORIALS

These are Our Opinions

MONDAY, JULY TWENTY-FOURTH, NINETEEN FIFTY

Decide and Stand

ZONING of the wharf at Gibsons will surely lead to the same thing happening, in the not far future, at Sechelt.

It is a move vital to the proper flow of traffic on the wharves but will no doubt cause some grumbling and shouts of "favoritism".

Harbor Master C. P. Smith, in the case of Gibsons, has been approached and urged to arbitrate on parking. Both Gibsons Board of Trade and the Taxi Association have made moves toward regulating the vehicular flow on the wharf. There seems to be unanimity in the desire at least. We only hope there is in the suggestion to follow.

We would suggest to Mr Smith that first he call a meeting of all interested parties and have them lay bare their plans and hopes and suggestions.

Naturally enough, the most interested will be bus operators and taxi owners both local and "foreign". Each, no doubt has his own ideas. Some of them will be good and some just purely selfish. Mr Smith will have the job of sifting, but from these discussions will no doubt come a clear picture of the real needs of all.

With a real desire to serve the travelling public and a sense of fair play to guide him, we suggest the Harbor Master will doubtlessly come up with a plan whereby the good of the majority will be served.

But one thing may be necessary and that is when he has made his decision he must abide by same. Only by being adamant can he best serve the many.

Dental Care is a Must

CHILDREN in our schools may, this fall, have dental work done at school.

Late last year the School Board authorized a dental survey of pupils' dental requirements which disclosed that 500 of 700 inspected were in need of denture work.

Negotiations then fell apart, resulting in the schools being without dental advice and care since that time.

A committee set up by the School Board and including Public Health Nurse Mrs D. Dando and Dr Hugh Inglis, has been investigating the possibility of a dentist coming here to do school work only. It is believed that success is in the offing.

According to Committee Secretary N. Richard McKibbin, "we have every belief that a dentist will take over inspections and corrective work on children's teeth, this fall."

Mr McKibbin, it is who has done most of the ground work in procuring the professional services.

The committee is to be congratulated on its efforts. It is well known there has been to this date a scarcity of dentists willing to go into country schools in order to do work which will hardly be remunerative to any great degree.

In discussions which followed the resolve to have a dentist do the children's work, it was found there is a scarcity of dentists and then that many of the younger doctors find it convenient to stay in the towns and cities where more remunerative work can be had.

Mr McKibbin points out that a dentist is not assured "but there is good reason to believe we can get a man to at least take over for a time, the work so urgently needed among the children."

We would like to point out to the committee that this fall is late enough. We are grateful for the amount of work done by it but that hardly excludes the fact that the committee has an urgent duty toward the children it is there to help.

It is not enough that an attitude of "we have done our share", prevails.

We know it has done its share. In so doing it has built a belief that it is handling the situation and everything is under control. Therefore the community lets it have its course with its implied hint of success.

Despite the knowledge that criticism is easy from the sidelines and despite the fact we are going to be accused of left-handed compliments we would like to very strongly point out that in the matter of dental care "it is always later than you think". We would urge the committee to assure dental care, starting as soon as possible in Sepember.

We would urge that no stone be left unturned in getting this important adjunct to the public health program under way as soon as possible.

Again we reiterate, in spite of what may be construed from this, that we are grateful for the work done. We urge that the furrow be kept true and straight.

Plant Protection With Antibiotics

PENICILLIN is a household word in the world today. Not only has it revolutionized medical practice and saved many thousands of lives, it represents a new approach to disease control in man and animals and now plant scientists are seeking the counterpart of penicillin as an ally in the fight to control plant diseases.

This so-called "miracle drug" is but one of several antibiotics, or chemical substances produced by micro-organisms which check the growth or interfere with the life processes of other minute forms of life that may produce diseases in man, animals or plants. Other less well known antibiotics besides penicillin, include streptomycin, aureomycin and some others that are still on the secret list.

For some time, plant pathologists and bacteriologists have been engaged in fundamental research work dealing with substances similar to penicillin as a means of controlling certain seed-borne diseases of crop plants and progress is being made.

Before a disease can be adequately controlled, first the organism causing it must be isolated and its life history studied, so it can be hit at the weakest point with the most effective weapon available. Canadian scientists are hopeful that a counterpart of penicillin can be found to combat plant diseases, which might eliminate some of the costly and rather elaborate spraying and dusting methods used at present. Several antibiotics tested show promise, for instance, in the control of a fungus disease that is proving a limiting factor in pea production, as so far it has defied all ordinary control practices used against it.

Work surfaces at proper heights, labor-saving equipment and walls finished with clay tile for ease of cleaning all help reduce fatigue in kitchens and lessen possibility of accidents there.

Wife Preservers

Much worn garbage cans can be smartened with a coat of aluminum paint which will also help to preserve the cans.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

ON WEDNESDAY, July 12, Eatons Ltd employees were here for their annual picnic, about 1,600 of them.

Couple of baseball games last week, July 12, Bowen beat Gibsons 5-4. July 13, Clarence Tavern beat Bowen 4-0. Good games both of them.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Duncan (Scotty) Waters on their 6th wedding anniversary on July 15, also to Mr and Mrs T. Fongberg of Pemberton who were spending the week-end with the later's parents, Mr and Mrs J. Collins. It was their 11th anniversary on the same date.

Notice that the Union Estates have purchased a 25-seat bus and is running sight-seeing trips 3 times a week.

Mr Frank Scott and Co of Vancouver are putting on a variety show twice a week during July and August to be held in the "Shell" on No 2 grounds.

Mr John Lister has bought a new jeep to replace his "Baby Austin". He will now be able to travel to the store in the winter without being bogged down in mud and snow.

Seeks to Establish Equal Wage Plan

TWENTY-SIX nations have replied to a query by the International Labor Organization (ILO) on the subject of establishing international regulation to guarantee equal pay for women and men for work of equal value.

Eleven countries answering the ILO questionnaire said that they thought the proposed regulation should take the form of an international convention which countries would subsequently be called upon to ratify and carry out. Nine other countries favored the less binding form of an international recommendation.

In favor of a recommendation are Argentina, Canada, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Sweden, Switzerland and Syria.

The United Kingdom expressed its support of the principle of equal remuneration for work of equal value but noted that circumstances made it impossible to apply it at present.

The Union of South Africa also reserved its position until the terms "equal remuneration for men and women for work of equal value", had been defined.

Screen actress Marie Wilson: "Men are those big things with two legs and eight hands."

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By "ARIES"

SPECIAL mention was made by the Vicar of St Hilda's Church, the Reverend U. V. Oswald on the passing, in Vancouver recently, of one of our oldest pioneers, Mrs Helen Thomson, widow of the late William Thomson. Mrs Thomson had not lived here for many years owing to her great age, she was ninety-four but still had a great interest in Sechelt and paid us a visit five years ago when she stayed at the Sechelt Inn. In her day she did much to enliven Sechelt and many a good house gathering was held at the Thomson home. She came here when the place was opened for pre-emption in 1914 just before the World War I. The Thomson's settled on the waterfront on what is now known as Marine Drive and the place now owned by Mr and Mrs E. E. Redman and their family. Amongst those coming here then were Mr and Mrs Findlay, Mr and Mrs W. Mills, Mr and Mrs D. McIntyre, Mr and Mrs J. Gugoin, Mr and Mrs S. Delong, Frank French, Harry Barr, but Harry Barr did not come back from the war to his claim. Also W. Mitchell who came back, but was for many years an invalid in Shaughnessy Military Hospital and who gave the site at the hill top for the rural school, long since removed, and on the school grounds in the village. Mr and Mrs Al Mason were here also, for whom the Mason Road was named. There are not many of the original pre-emptors left here now so it is fitting that we should so remember one who has passed on. Sechelt owes much to these old pioneers. They who cleared the lands and blazed the trails for others to follow.

Very glad to meet Maxine Moase who called at the house the other day. She is one of the leaders at the Wonderland Camp at Wilson Creek operated by Carola Forst. We enjoyed Maxine, she is a very charming personality.

Derolyn Cook is back after a few days spent in Vancouver just in time to say goodbye to her grandmother, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs Bob Cook, who tells us that Sechelt is quite a change from Winnipeg.

We had a call from John McKenzie staying with Mr and Mrs Charlie Stubbs. He has been coming back and forth many years and likes it here but also likes it in the Okanagan.

Our house is just a mass of sweet peas and nastursiums from the garden of Mrs Cecil Lawrence on the Porpoise Bay road at the bus depot. This is a glorious sight. The swallows that nested in the Coast News Box on the bus office have hatched out, all five of them. We have noticed many birds there enjoying a bath in the shallow pond in the garden in the heat of the day. So look at this spot of beauty as you pass won't you.

With so many roads to race up and down to their hearts content why have certain young men with cars taken to the narrow trails meant for walking? These are so beautiful and there are so few of them it is too bad when one is confronted by a car in the narrow lane and one just has to turn and go back or climb over the wheels which can't be done with dignity by most of us.

The following guests are holidaying at "Glendalough": Mrs I. Purkis, Miss Rena Purkis, Mrs Cathie Heard, Mrs P. Lacey, Miss Lillian Lacey, Mrs S. Stonehouse, Miss Minnie Muir, Mrs J. Swann, Miss Dorothy Swann, Mr and Mrs W. Elliott, Miss Dot Denery, Mrs Agnes Grieve, Mrs Bessie Wallace, Mr and Mrs George Scaife, Mrs Alice Polkey, Miss Lucille Trenzek.

Mr and Mrs Phillip Gross flew

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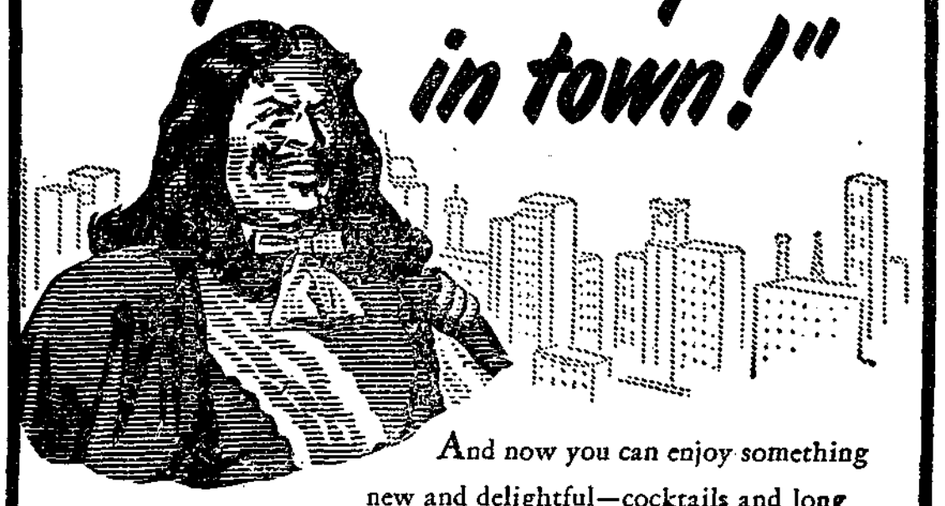

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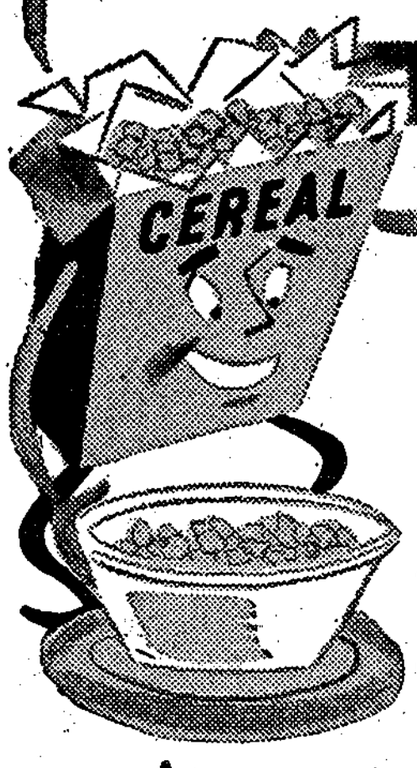

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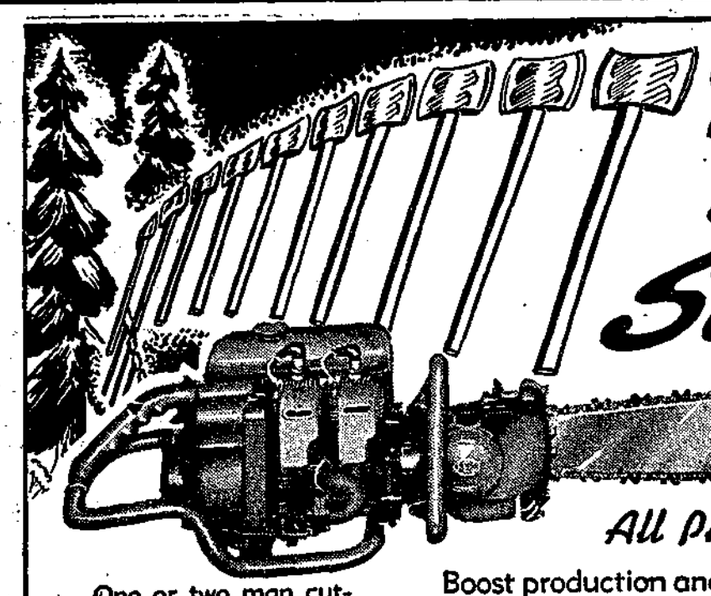

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SECHELT

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from Whitehorse, YT, with baby daughter to spend a month with Mrs Gross' mother, Mrs J. A. Evans of West Sechelt. Mr Gross is working with the Army at Whitehorse.

Miss Bessie and Ella Jamieson expect to move to the new house "Dogwood Cottage" soon. The carpenters are just about finished and they will move out and the Jamieson girls take over next week.

Sorry to hear that Miss Amelia James suffered a severe fall last week whilst working in her garden. Hope by this time that she has fully recovered.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Laughlin are at the cottage for the last time. The Laughlin family has been coming here for many years. First staying on the Mills Estate about 1920 and then in one of Mrs French's cottages in the village. They then built a house on their own property but however the family having homes of their own Mary (Mrs Stan Cameron) on Vancouver Island. Frances (Mrs T. Jones, in Calgary), and Kitty (Mrs Engeleen) in North Vancouver. A summer home is superfluous.

Visiting Mrs E. Parr Pearson is Mrs Cave with Bernice and Garry of Burnaby, enjoying the sunny weather and the beach.

We understand that Mr and Mrs Geo Shaw and baby will be making their home here. Mr Shaw will be going to Lamb Lumber Company. It's nice to see the local girls coming back home. Mrs Shaw is the former Phyliss Nelson.

Mr and Mrs Guy Powell with Elaine and Eleanor are in Vancouver for a short visit and Mrs C. Price (Auntie to the Powells) of North Vancouver is holding the fort till their return.

There seems to be quite a bit of criticism about cancelling the Legion draw. First it should be pointed out that the law stepped in and cancelled out the project, this was in no way the fault of the men operating the draw. The law is the law, and that is all that counts.

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DAVIS BAY

By Robbie

I THOUGHT I had bumped into the Sheik of Araby the other day, but on closer scrutiny, found it was our old friend Ted Norburn with a straw Ka-dee on his head, adorned with long flowing muslins. It seems he had been bitten by some kind of insect, scratched the top off, put powder on and waited results. Here's what happened. He had put the wrong dope on, the Doc prescribed something different, the infection spread but was finally brought under control. It was embarrassing, and painful, while it lasted. I suggest you tune in CBR 7:55 a.m. for good hints for good health.

We are very pleased to see our friend Mr Dutz getting around again, after his painful injury sustained when a log rolled or fell on his lower extremities, a broken toe, is one of the most painful of injuries. Let's hope he makes a complete recovery, quickly.

Little Gus Kraft, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Kraft, is now recovering from an attack of pneumonia. This four-year-old went through quite a session with this complaint, however, all's well that ends well and Gus is ready for the road again, good as new.

Mrs Betty McPeake takes her

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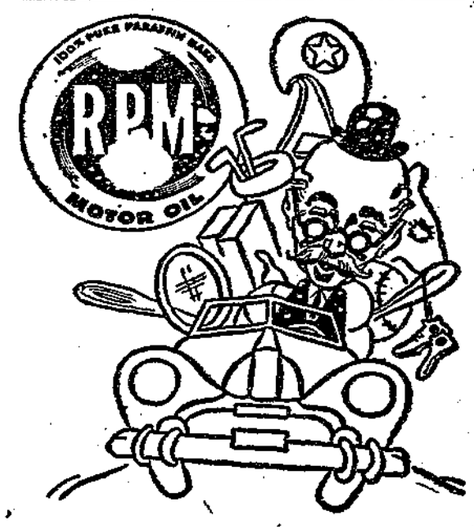

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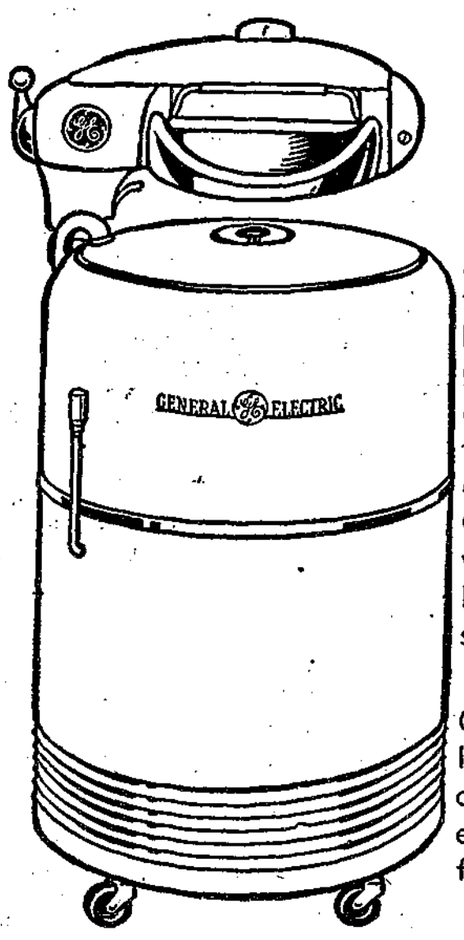

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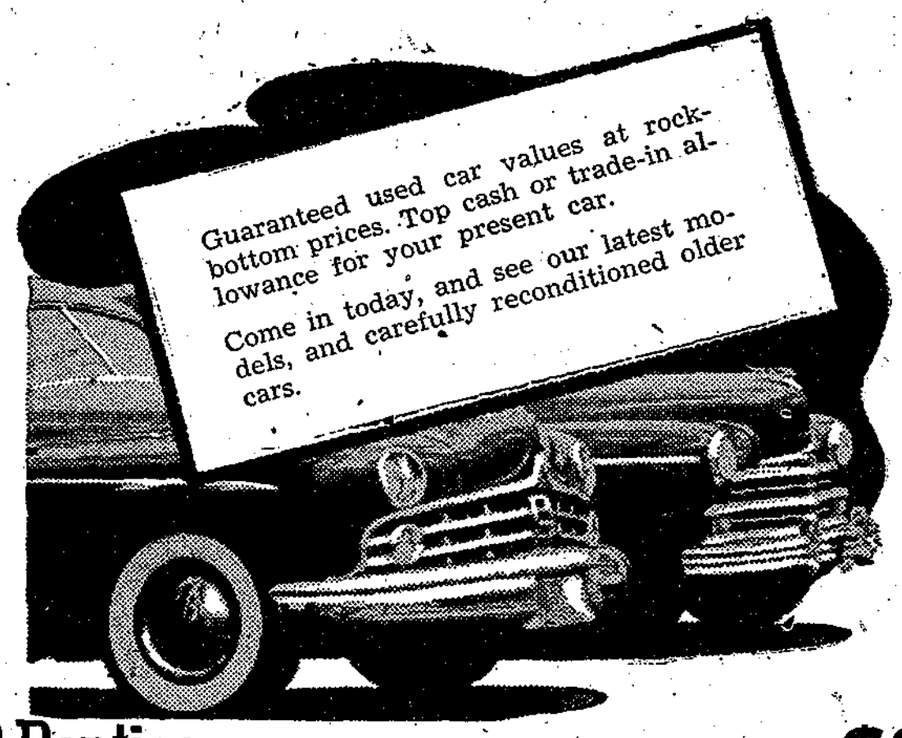

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MORE ABOUT . . .

DAVIS BAY

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clearance papers from the sick-bay again, having recovered from a bout with ole man "Flu".

Mrs T. Ritchie Jr is coming along fine, and bringing with her a brand new baby girl weighing eight and one-half pounds. Congratulations to both Gladys and Tom.

Mrs W. (Jean) Scott has also presented her husband with a baby boy and so congratulations are in order again.

And that, friends, takes care of our sick-bay for this week. Of course you know that Mrs Hill and Mrs Ted Norburn are OK.

We were sory to learn of the departure of Johnny Hicks from Wilson Creek to the Island, where he will work for the Elk River logging company. So we wish him good luck.

Mrs Mason, daughter of Mrs Bogust of Davies Bay, is spending a couple of weeks here, while her sons Alan and Dale will spend best part of the summer here. Miss Sheila Lord of Vancouver is spending a short holiday at the Lucken residence. Miss Lord, born in British Guiana, and whose father held a government position, is at present on the teaching staff of a home for delinquents in Vancouver.

Mrs Stan Arbo, Doug and Bruce, are leaving the Mydsky residence, where they have been staying for a week. Mrs Johnson and her daughter were also in the company, and have concluded their vacation.

At the bi-monthly whist drive of this community, there was the usual fairly good number of adherents on hand for the popular game. And whether it's good luck, playing ability, or what have you, the Hendersons came out tops again, this time with a double event, both firsts, while the ladies' consolation went to Mrs Hill, and the gent's booby, to Ralph Murray.

Next Friday night, we go on another hunt for some of these flashy looking prizes. I'd like to make it generally known that everybody is most welcome to these evenings with us, and we look forward with pleasure to meeting some of the summer visitors, who may wish to spend an evening, pleasant and relaxing.

Mr Garnet Reid and family, along with brother Lyle, returned to the city after spending a short holiday at the home of his mother, Mrs G. Reid of Davies Bay.

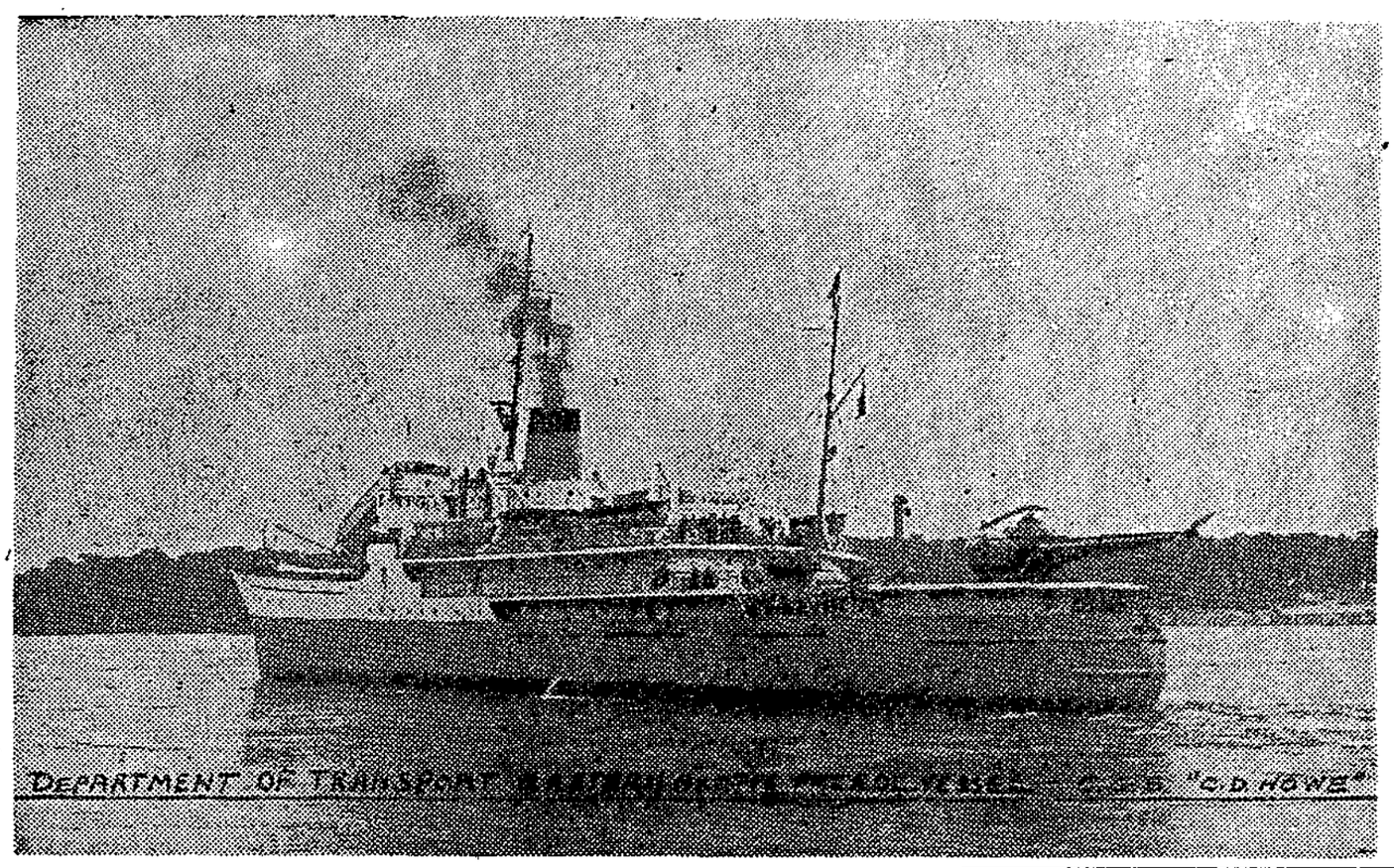
The result of an electric light bulb being thrown carelessly on to the beach, caused several minor cuts on the leg of a stalwart three-year-old boy. The youngster was playing on one of the logs, when he contacted the glass. A search was made and the remainder of the bulb was found; and disposed of, as well as a broken bottle. We all are careless, or thoughtless at times. But surely, if we have a conscience, we must go back and rectify this potential danger.

There was an impromptu side show last week, when the men were digging in preparation for the placing of a culvert half way up the hill, on the other side of the Trading Post. There were several traffic line-ups before the job was completed, and when it came time to unjam the jam, planks were placed across the ditch, and so the traffic was eased. Came time for the bus to cross the divide, the men closed their eyes, held their breath, but it worked. Then came Jack Reid with his horse and trap, but no go, the old 'oss warn't 'avin' any, he just refused to go over the top, so they unharnessed the nag, but nothing doing, he wanted to do it his own way, and in his own time. This he did, one chap chose to lead Dobbin across, but with a heartrending scream, the horse flung itself over the ditch, pulling the guide with him (in mid-air), and the story ends with another bridge being hurriedly erected, this time to allow a frenzied taxi-driver to cross, who swore he had to catch the four o'clock boat from Gibsons.

Mrs Barr and Mrs Hazel Blackburn, were visitors to Davies Bay this week, looking up an old friend in the person of Mr J. T. Wheelens, who is at present convalescing at the home of the Macleods Sr. After suffering a couple of strokes recently. Uncle Jim as we call him, insists that he used to bounce this youngster on his knee over fifty years ago, pointing to Hazel. Well that could be true, 'coz Jim's over eighty-three, and the youngest of half a dozen living brothers and sisters.

Mr and Mrs Wood with their two children, Bobbie and Davie, are holidaying at the Reid duplex, I understand Mrs Wood is a golf enthusiast, and quite recently, entered into the ladies' semi-finals, in Vancouver. Let us hope too, that our climate will effectively clear up, the minor complaint she has been suffering from lately.

Also visiting Jim is Mr J. Cook, a sprightly old chap of eighty-eight summers, reckoned as one of the best fiddlers on the prairies, and off. It used to be said "it wouldn't be a barn dance without Joe". The first mishap in connection with the new breakwater occurred last week. Mr Campbell who has summered up here for years, and is a property owner at Wilson Creek, tied his inboard motor boat to the float and on his return found, to his annoyance, the craft full of water. I felt kind of sorry for the gent, but perhaps it would be better if just one end of the boat was tied to the float each time.



LADEN WITH more than 1000 tons of assorted cargo, the Department of Transport's new vessel, the C.G.S. "C. D. Howe, weighed anchor to start her maiden voyage for northern outposts in Canada's Eastern Arctic. The vessel is under command of Captain Albari Chouinard and will cover a distance of more than 12,000 miles in Arctic waters before returning to the St Lawrence River around October 15.

The first leg of the journey will be around the coast of Labrador and through Hudson Strait to the Port of Churchill. Arrival of the vessel at the northern Manitoba port is expected around August 15 and by that time it will have emptied most of its cargo at Churchill, the "C. D. Howe" will pick up approximately 1,200 tons of cargo consisting mostly of fuel for the use of northern outposts.

After leaving Montreal, the "C. D. Howe" will take on some cargo at Quebec city. The vessel is scheduled to call at ten different outposts before reaching Churchill: Cartwright, Rigolet and North West River, Cape Harrison, Hopedale, Nain, Hebron, Port Burwell, Georges River, Fort Chimo, and Payne Bay.

Scheduled to leave the Port of Churchill on August 21 on the second leg of its northern trip the "C. D. Howe" will head for Davis Strait and up into Baffin Bay and Foxe Basin, calling on such northern outposts as Cape Dorset, Lake Harbour, Frobisher Bay, Pangnirtung, Clyde River, Pond Inlet and Craig Harbour which is the furthest northern outpost on its itinerary. Calls may also be made at Dundas Harbour and Arctic Bay.

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Oldtimer is Nostalgic

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and was wiped out by the same terrible storm that sunk the "Valencia." A scowload of canned clams was loaded and ready to be towed to Vancouver the night before the storm broke. During the wee small hours of the night the scow was upset and canned clams were scattered up and down the coastline. That wiped us out and ma and pa packed up and moved back to Vancouver, and us kids went back into school with a real teacher to finish our schooling.

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After visiting Gibsons the other day my brother and I visited what was Smith's landing, just the other side of Hopkin's. We were surprised to see houses, a school with flag flying and all along the beachhead evidences of happy homes and cheerful firesides, with Gibsons grown up into a regular little city . . . time marches on and we are subject to change. You can imagine the surprises of July 11 as we visited Gibsons and vicinity, and especially our former home of Smith's Landing after an absence of more than 40 years.

After the clam bust I finished school, worked as printer's devil for Mayor Taylor's "World," joined up in 1917 and served with 47th Battalion overseas, was gassed, blown up, sniped at and finally wounded and was one of the lucky ones to come home. I came to The Oregonian in Portland, Oregon, in 1923 and have made my home in the City of Roses ever since. It is always nice to come to Vancouver for annual vacation (you call 'em holidays) and visit around. This year brother Sid had a boat to get around in, so we just had to visit our old stamping grounds and spot the location of what was the clam cannery at Smith's Landing. The cannery was located near the creek, and there are still 18 or 20 old piling sticking out of the water in front of the place we once called home.

We shall come back again some day, land our boat and have a good look around where we used to catch salmon in the creek, and live with wild game galore. Sincerely, C. W. Boardman, 7121 N. Denver Ave., Portland 17, Oregon.

MARJORIE Blake, 16-year-old blond school girl, is Miss Winnipeg of 1950. She was crowned before a crowd of 4,300 attending fifth annual jamboree staged by Greater Winnipeg's Associated Community clubs.

SECHELT WEST

By MARGARET ALLAN

SORRY to hear that John Cluse had to return to the hospital.

Mrs Lawson had her grandson, five weeks old, visiting her, Garry Wayne. Her son went to the Old Country on a freighter, got his appendix out in Grimsby Hospital and had to fly home, now he is working in a camp here.

Mr Grainger has been having a bad time, is ill with a heart attack. He was feeling better, now I understand he has had a relapse.

Mr Henton has his mother up visiting him from the Fraser Valley, they are a very busy couple, have quite a garden. Reg is one of the trustees for Kate Martin, I am happy to say that Kate is getting along alright.

Mrs Wright was up for a few days, they are trying to sell their house in town so they can live here permanently.

Met a pair of very good-looking girls, who are also up at their summer place. The Miss Browns.

Was pleased to read the write-up about Sechelt in the Province, but who is Harry Billingsley.

The one we know, was no more than teething thirty years ago.

I have always wondered why they call it the peninsula all the way down to Gibsons, it only starts at the Isthmus (quoting Ken) between Sechelt and Porpoise Bay and goes west to Pender Harbour, but what is in a name anyway.

Mrs Howie and her little girl are up, they are in what used to be the Thomson place.

Aileen Gowland is flashing a lovely engagement ring, wedding about Christmas. How these girls grow up, it seems like yesterday she was a baby living next door to us.

The Murdocks are up enjoying their summer cottage, also the Richardsons. Bill has all kinds of plans for his property.

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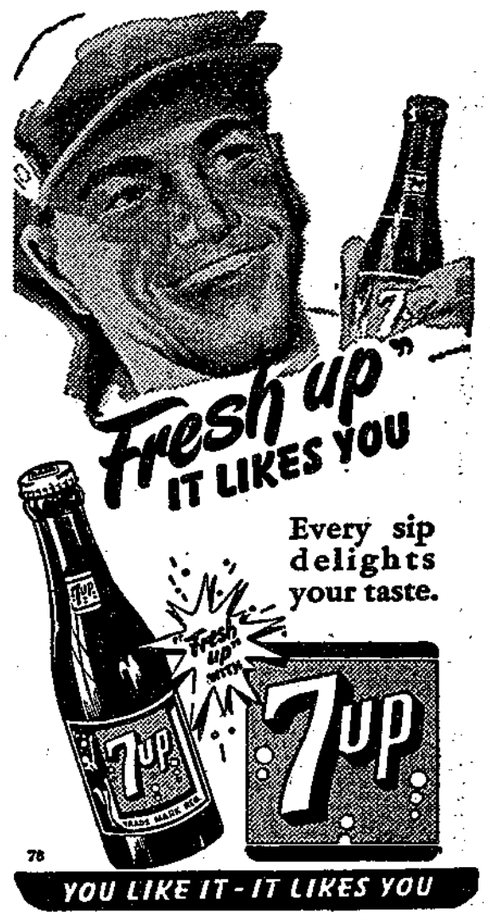

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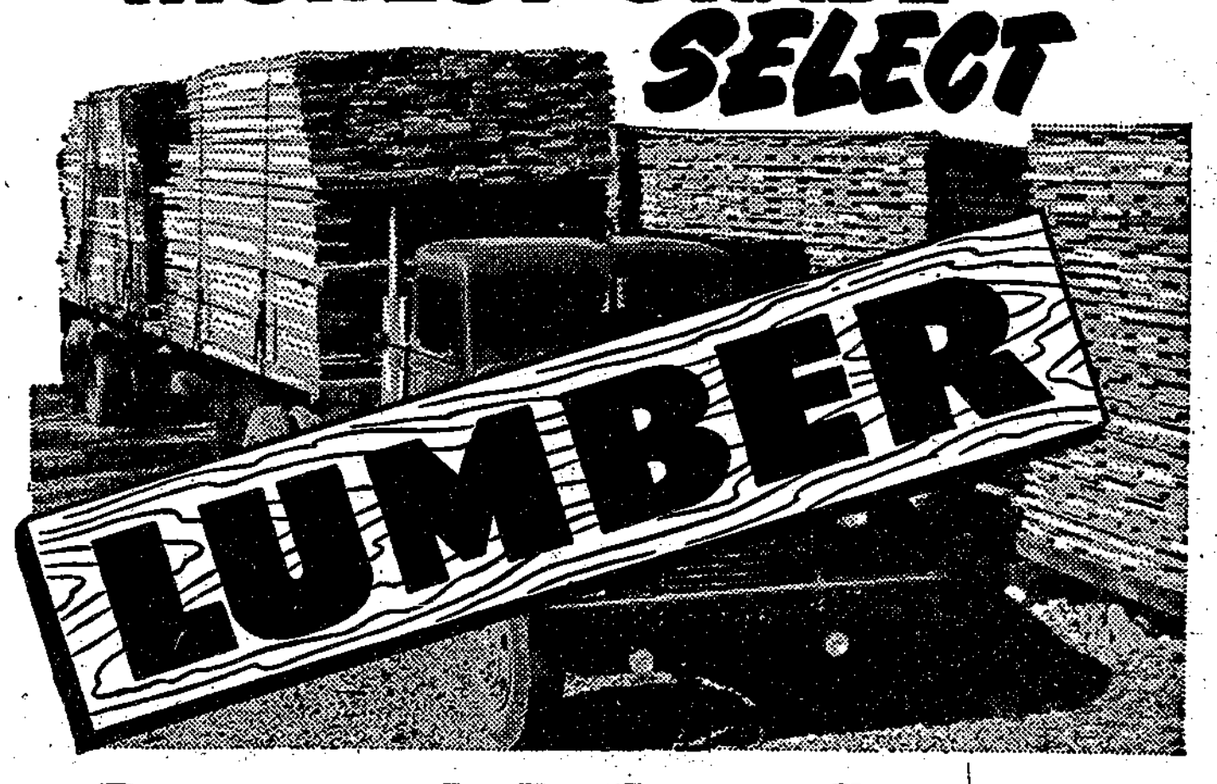

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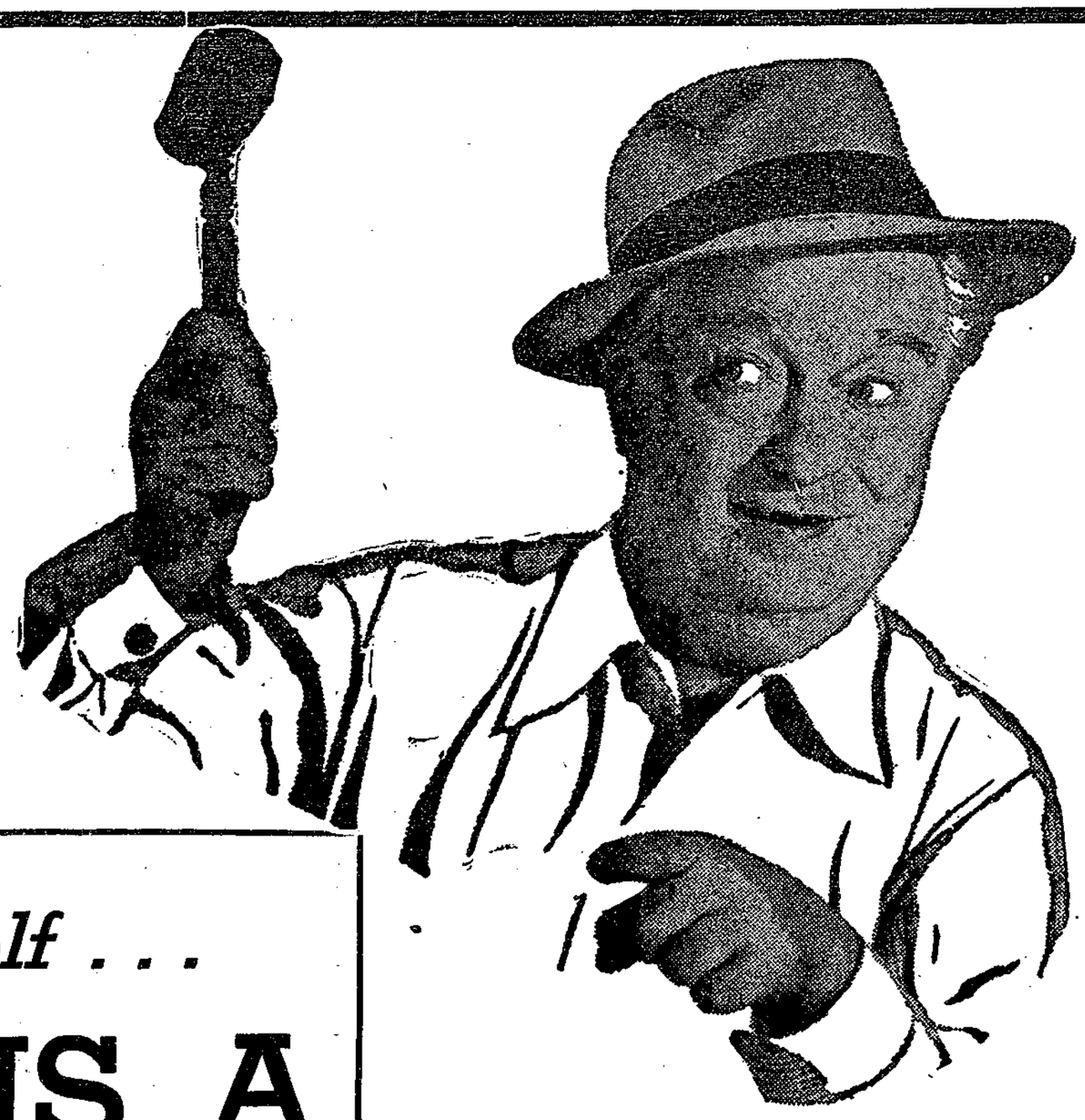

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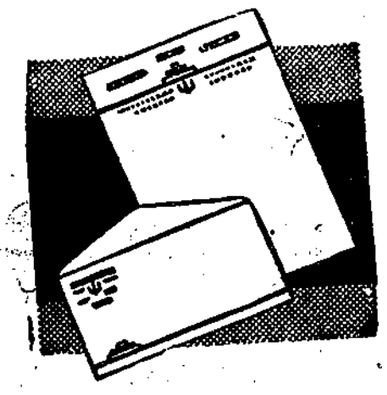

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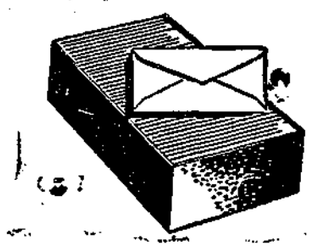

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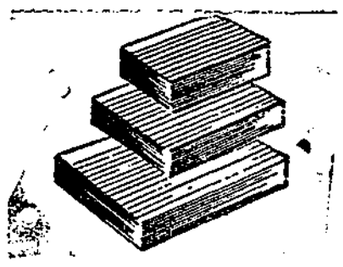

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Fill Required For Taxi Stand

GIBSONS—Future taxi zone for local carriers will be on vacant property just west of the Kum A Gen cafe, according to word from commission chairman James Drummond, reporting to an executive meeting of the Board of Trade.

Talk on zoning arose from questions asked regarding a parking bylaw on the stretch of road between the post office and the pump house. The Board of Trade secretary reported there was already a parking bylaw governing the area which will be enforced immediately.

Reg Godfrey, chairman of the local affairs committee, will try and meet with taxi operators in order to discuss both parking on the village streets and on the wharf.

The Taxi Association had previously turned down an opportunity to park opposite Marshall's Store. Filling work will have to be done where the new stand has been proposed.

Reporting to the meeting, Mr. Godfrey outlined a plan of parking on the wharf whereby buses would be stationed along the north end while taxis would line at an angle along the north side of the wharf shed.

Transients would be able to park opposite the usual berthing of M.V. Machigonne.

The new stands, tentatively approved by harbor Master C. P. Smith, will be well marked in order to eliminate misunderstanding, according to Mr. Godfrey.

A letter from department of transport agent T. E. Morrison, was read, pointing out that the piling of lumber on the wharf in such a manner as to obstruct public traffic was illegal.

This ruling will affect the loading of lumber from Sucre Sawmills. It will be pointed out to the owner that two truckloads only may be on the wharf at one time and then only if the cull lumber is hauled away as it accrues.

Parking Bylaws For Enforcement

GIBSONS—Violation of parking regulations on the main highway and on village streets will be rigidly enforced, according to a request from the Board of Trade and concurred in by the village commission.

The board will approach Constable W. A. Peterson requesting that a firm control be exercised over parking violators on the highway running through Gibsons while the village will enforce the law where it aplies within the jurisdiction of that body.

Veteran's Derby May be Success

SECHELT—The Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' salmon derby, slated for August 27, may well be one of the finest in recent years.

With more than 1000 tickets sold throughout the mainland, C. H. Leitch, public relations officer of the veteran group, forecasts a bumper entry.

This is the same group that received so much favorable publicity recently when it offered all winning fish, with the consent of those who catch them, to Shaughnessy Veterans' Hospital.

There were 40,075 Canadian corporations subject to income taxes in 1947, and 12,804 of them operated at a loss that year.

Strip dancer Georgia Sothern, protesting the cancellation of her licence: "It strips me of my means of livelihood."

Quonset Schools Assured Now

GIBSONS — Maple Leaf Construction Company Limited will build the Quonset hut schools at Egmont and Nelson Island according to approval received by the school board from the department of education.

Price of the buildings will be exactly as per the estimates: Nelson Island's single room unit will be $7500 while the two rooms at Egmont will cost $28,070.

Successful bidders on the schools' debentures issue was Bell and Gouinlock at $100.65 plus accrued interest for the $100 units at four per cent interest.

H. Gaines was awarded the paint contract of the Sechelt school annex at an estimated price of $295.

Payment for social security measures such as baby bonuses, unemployment insurance, etc., are expected to cost Canadian taxpayers about half a billion dollars in the present fiscal year. This sum will exceed by $22,000,000 the total of all Dominion government expenditures for the fiscal year ended in March, 1935.

New Garage to Replace Burned

ROBERTS CREEK — One week from now, according to estimates, a new garage will be in operation in this community.

Replacing the recently burned out Anderson and Edlund unit, the new building being constructed by A. J. Barnes, will be open for business "within a very few days."

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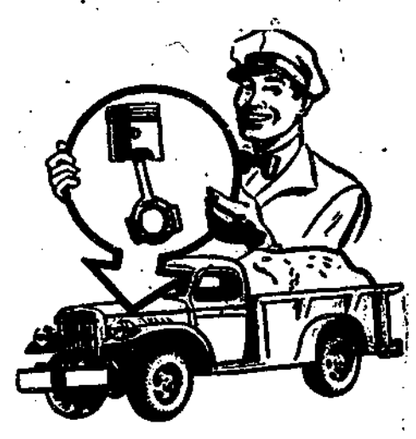

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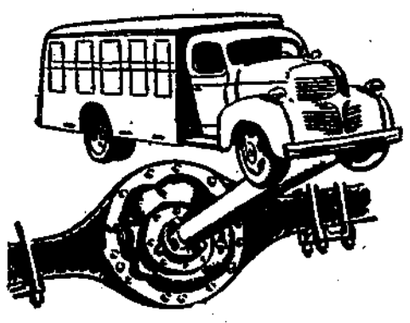

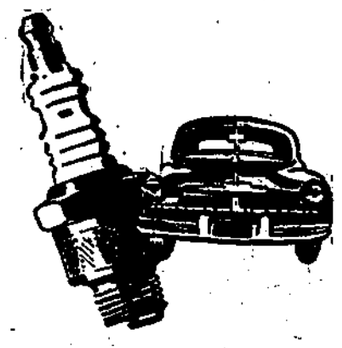

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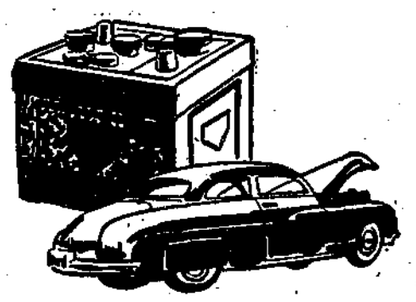

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