



WRAPPED IN BLANKETS, rain capes and any other handy piece of extra clothing, more than 3,000 scouts stood in drizzle and dampness recently to give Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent an all-out welcome when he visited their jamboree campsite at Vaudreuil, Que. Wearing a scout hat, neckerchief and a broad smile, Mr. St. Laurent was almost mobbed by the enthusiastic youngsters when he raised his hand in the international scout salute. Their answering cheers rang loud and long across the mammoth tent city as the Prime Minister stepped into his open car to tour the mile-long campsite.

Local Farmers May Be City Suppliers

"Fifteen years from now the Sechelt Peninsula will be the breadbasket for Vancouver."

This was the thought expressed by A. H. Peppar, member of the B.C. Farmers' Advisory Board when he opened the Farmer's Fair, Saturday.

"These fairs," he said, "are the show windows of your area. Everyone should patronize them; everyone should enter exhibits."

"Farms are disappearing from the Fraser Valley and these farmers will have to go somewhere. You have the finest land in B.C. with the exception of a portion of the Peace River block," he told farmers and their wives.

"Twenty five years from now, this area will be the hub of the agricultural districts supplying Vancouver."

He hinted plans were now afoot which would "revolutionize" the farming here.

Mr. Peppar acts in an advisory capacity to the B.C. government and is in a position to forecast with some degree of accuracy.

He urged all farmers to "bury any hard feelings you have. Join your farmer's association and grow strong and community."

He pointed to various districts in B.C. which was prosperous with wealthy shopping centres, "and all done because of go-ahead farmers who are developing their land to keep up with the growth of the surrounding markets."

In painting his word-picture of the future for the Sechelt Peninsula, Mr. Peppar forecast an all electric railroad and a main highway connecting Squamish with North Vancouver and Gibsons.

He paid high tribute to the Womens' Institute and the Farmer's Institute for sponsoring and working so hard to promote "this very worthwhile fair."

Completed List Of School Teachers

Following are the teachers who will teach Peninsula youngsters during 1951-52 and the schools in which they will work.

Elphinstone junior senior high: A. S. Trueman, Mrs. C. I. Day, A. D. Goostrey, Mrs. E. Kane, James Stone, Miss Latimer and W. G. Pears. Madeira Park: Superior, P. J. Thomas, Mrs. Elsie Seymour, Miss Francis Moore, Miss Juanita Hawkinson. Bowen Island elementary: Mrs. Muriel Nielsen; Britain River: Mrs. Edna Sharpe. Deserted Bay: Arno Ulmer. Egmont elementary: Miss Irene McAuley, Miss Phyllis Dorman. Gibsons elementary: George Watts, Mrs. McKay, Miss Donald, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. V. J. Symchuch. Halfmoon Bay: Mrs. Hanney. Irvine's Landing: Mrs. Gladys MacMillan. Nelson Island: Mrs. Jessie Sherry. Port Mellon: Mrs. Grace Wiren, Miss Rita Connors. Roberts Creek: Q. M. Russell, Mrs. Dora Blake. Sechelt: Max Tracy, Mrs. B. Rankin, Mrs. Louise Lang, Lester Peterson, Mrs. D. Pearson, Mrs. I. Smith and Miss P. Apps. Vancouver Bay: Donald Gilles.

PROMINENT GUEST

Lt. Commander K. E. Grant, C.D., R.C.N., formerly of Vancouver, was a visitor during Labour Day week end with his grandmother, widow of the late Judge David Grant, at her home in Gibsons.

B and K Forest Fire Now Under Control

Originals Make Display

One of the finest displays of original work and workmanship was the exhibition of craft and art in the Church Hall, part of the Farmer's Fair.

Ranging from original, on the spot painting by Mrs. M. MacPhail and her pupils to spinning of wool and weaving of cloth, the display included demonstrations of disappearing strands of material made from seaweed and the uses made of glasswear in the form of curtains, dresses and upholstery covers.

Under direction of Mrs. V. Rooke, who also wrote original poems outlining various uses of the strange materials, the exhibition created most amazement in the Farmer's Fair.

Paintings of well known personalities were hung side by side with jackets and curtains which had been made by hand more than 40 years ago.

Dyes used in many of the homemade articles which included sweaters and coats, were taken from moss, lichen, beetroot and many local varieties of herbs and vegetables.

Much of the ready to wear articles had been spun from local sheep, woven in looms here and then knitted or sewn into garments, "right here on the Peninsula."

A table of Blindcraft was well patronized by buyers who bought the majority of baskets and leather work which was for sale.

Mrs Wray Leaves Her Mark In Pender History

PENDER HARBOUR. — This community mourns the loss of one of its oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Sarah E. (Granny) Wray, who passed away at the age of 92 in St. Mary's Hospital, August 10.

Born in England, Mrs. Wray came to Canada in 1888 with her husband John, who predeceased her in May 1942 and two infant sons, Jack and Harold.

It is believed that Mrs. Wray was the first woman to settle here. The four children were born in the Harbour area.

Mrs. Wray is survived by three sons, Harold died in May 1950, Jack, Charles and Walter all of Pender Harbour, four daughters, Mrs. E. Dillabough, Vancouver; Mrs. R. Helliar and Mrs. J. E. Edmond Lewis, Kelowna; Mrs. F. D. of Pender Harbour, also 28 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren.

Funeral was held in St. Mary's Chapel, August 13, Reverend Alan Greene officiating. Six grandsons were pallbearers, Don Dillabough, Ed, Len, Bill, Jim and Ron Wray. Interment was in Ocean

ROBERTS CREEK. — Quick action on the part of Forestry Department fire fighters under direction of L. C. Chamberlin, was all that stopped what could have been a major forest fire outbreak on the B and K logging road, Tuesday.

Lumber Yard Will Stay At Wilson

WILSON CREEK.—A lumber yard will still be in operation on the site of the B. and J. sawmill soon to be dismantled, according to word from Sawmill Manager, Captain Andrew Johnston.

"I have decided to continue the retail lumber service which has been of such benefit in the past to people of the Peninsula," Captain Johnston said.

"Everyone is used to coming here for their lumber. I believe there is an opening for that type of business here. So I am going to continue just as if the sawmill was still here."

Captain Johnston is well known on the Peninsula as the man of many positions. He is an executive member of the Sechelt Board of Trade, president of Legion Branch 112, executive member of the Wilson Creek Community Association, perennial master of ceremonies at every public function, a prominent member of the Masonic Order and member of Selma Park Community Association.

Professor E. A. Lloyd States Locals Tops

The words, "amazing and "phenominal," were used without stint by Professor E. A. Lloyd, when judging open poultry competitions during the annual fair, Saturday.

As was expected, the Sunshine Poultry Club swept the slate clean with a tremendous show of strength and quality.

Dean of the department of agriculture of U.B.C., Professor Lloyd said; "these birds are far better than the ones we have at U.B.C."

The original stock had come from the pens of the university. More are slated to come from there for next year's crop.

"Personal attention and the very fine advice given by Ed Smith are two of the reasons these birds are outstanding," the professor said.

"There is every facility here for raising the best birds in B.C. The water is a natural barrier to many airborne diseases. (It is believed Newcastle Disease is primarily airborne.) You have the proper temperature and geographical conditions to make this one of the finest poultry raising areas in the west."

Knutsen Returns

SECHELT. — Erik Knutsen has returned to the area following a "whirl" at growing apples in the Okanagan Valley.

Well known shoemaker of logging boots for many of the loggers prior to his leaving here about one and a half years ago, Mr. Knutsen will reside in his new home at Porpoise Bay.

He used to own the business now operated by Tom Gory.

Of unknown origin, the fire broke out in old slash about 50 yards below the Upper Road.

"Within minutes, the forestry firefighters were on the job with hose truck and pumps. We can't speak too highly of the efficient manner in which these men acted," one man said.

Immediately following word of the fire, Alex Anderson, garage proprietor, turned in the alarm which rallied local men to the scene.

According to forestry officials, "the fire could break out anytime before the snow or rain has guaranteed it is out. We will have a man stationed at the fire for a few days. Despite the fact it is under control, we still watch it very closely."

Twenty eight forest fires have been reported in the district during this season. All are under control or are out.

"One of the reasons we have been so lucky," a forestry official said, "is the prompt cooperation of fire conscious private citizens. Without their quick action when fires are spotted throughout the area, we would quite probably be fighting some very serious fires at this moment."

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Editorials

Governmental "Largesse"

The "supplementary fund," for war pensioners, passed by the Dominion Government during last session of parliament is hardly something of which our government can be proud.

This handout is clearly aimed at cutting off an across the board pension boost made necessary by the increased cost of living since war pensions were first struck.

It is hardly good enough and the pattern which helps only 4 per cent of the 162,000 war pensioners is the wedge's thin edge marking a change in governmental attitude toward the war pensioner. The change from one where the pensioner was entitled to his pension, approved by the people of Canada, to one of governmental largesse is wrong and dangerous.

Britain hands out her pensions following the means test as do most of the colonies, but Canada has always maintained the pension was a veteran's right. That is until the present government decided to change the whole picture without our approval or knowledge.

We would like to see our member, in spite of the fact that he is closer to the money picture, take the stand that the change in principle is wrong. We would suggest to Mr. Sinclair that a government which can find enough money to seriously consider the St. Lawrence waterway and construction of irrigation projects in Alberta, should, even before these admittedly very necessary projects, find money to look after its veterans. We would remind the government, and our member, that the veteran, next to safety of our country, comes very close to first in line of "musts".

Canada has a surplus and we will not be a bit surprised if that surplus, at least a good portion of it, will be loaned out to foreign countries within a very few weeks.

We will probably have to send our member again on a tour of negotiating with the debtors when it comes time to pay these loans back to us. We will be lucky to break even. And yet the big hearted government, who can give to foreign lands in order to "fight communism," with a great show of generosity can be miserly with its veterans.

It's a disgrace, and every M.P. should be part of an open move to change it.

The Farmer's Fair

Thirty years and more ago the Farmer's Fair was a thing of moment on this Peninsula and then, faced by lack of interest and tanger attractions, the fair fell apart and remained so until 1941 when, once again it was started at Roberts Creek.

This, in turn, faced with an increased war effort, died and the community operated without a Farmer's Fair. In 1948 the Fair took birth again and aided to a small extent (\$75), by the Provincial Government and the ever present robust interest of the farmers, it has grown and grown until reaching the two day stature of the exhibition which was just finished.

Communal interest more than the spirit of competition, has been the backbone of farmer's fairs in this land of farmer's fairs.

It is not unusual to see farmers discussing the various qualities of each other's entries and swapping tricks of breeding and training which gave some specific result.

There is no secrets among farmers with regard to growing. There is none at the Fairs. There, hints and little discoveries are bandied about and the end result is a wider knowledge which, in turn, results in better produce for the area.

To the uninitiated person from city or town, the Farmer's Fair is often a land of discovery. Many are the persons who have found out, at the age of 20 or more, that tomatoes grow above ground and that peanuts and turnips are underground.

There is camaradery at a Farmer's Fair which is seldom found anywhere else. There, is found the friendly, open grin of the men or women who live on, for and by the farm. It is hard to refrain from smiling in return.

To the men and women who lost goes the sympathy of us all. To these who won the prizes, congratulations. And to the men and women who worked so long and hard organizing this two day fair — many thanks — the community is appreciative.

Alfalfa Seedings Are Hard Growing

There are number of things to consider before starting to grow alfalfa for seeds says W. O. Klatt, Experimental Station, Fort Vermillion, Alberta. It is true that price fluctuations are small — in Alberta the actual variation of the average price for the three years 1948-50 was only four cents. This is an indication there is a demand for alfalfa seed which attracts many growers.

The environmental conditions which bring maximum yield however, limit alfalfa seed production to relatively few areas cautions Mr. Klatt.

Climate must be relatively dry as in the semi-arid regions of Western Canada. Too much moisture causes rank vegetative growth which is unfavorable to the setting of seed. Warm temperatures and bright sunshine are also necessary — particularly when alfalfa is in flower.

Soil should be well drained, non-acid and medium in fertility. Soil that is too rich, particularly in nitrogen, is known to result in poor seed-set.

Investigations show that wild bees — bumble bees and leaf cutters — are necessary for tripping alfalfa flowers and cross fertilizing the crop. To ensure good activity from bees the field of alfalfa should be small, long and narrow and isolated by old poplar stands. Competing plants such as fireweed and sweet-clover should be removed if possible, and the field should free of weeds.

Even though other conditions may be quite favorable, injurious insects such as lygus bugs can limit seed yields; fortunately D.D.T. will control this insect.

"Suspense" Back On The Local Air

"Suspense" returns to the air on August 30 with a new kind of program designed to pack even more wallop than the past thrillers which have earned for it the distinction of being "radio's most decorated show", it was announced this week by the Electric Auto-Lite Company, sponsor of the prize-winning series.

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Robert Kean finished his vacation here by visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kean. He spent the first-half motoring to California with his sister, Mrs. Violet Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Page are proud parents of a baby girl, a sister for Danny.

We are all saddened by the passing of James Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lumsden have returned from town, after visiting her family. Poor Casey, Mrs. Alex McCrae's dog, had to be destroyed after an encounter with a porcupine, Mr. Bloom's dog was more fortunate, he survived with a quill in his jaw.

I hear Wally Malikoff and two partners are building a Motel, and doing radio repairs, cleaning chimneys, and other odd jobs. Wally is the husband of Florence Nelson, a local girl. Location, out Bingham's Beach way. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchins and son Jack were up for the weekend.

Villager: — "I like your preaching, minister. I learn a lot from your sermons."

Minister: — "I'm glad to hear that."

Villager: — "Yes, until I heard what you had to say, I always thought that Sodom and Gomorrah were man and wife."

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin with Ken Marion and Isobelle of Ioca, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of Vancouver. And Maureen McKissock is in Vancouver on a short visit.

Spending a short vacation in Vernon are Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tait of Halfmoon Bay. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mervin, formerly of Halfmoon Bay.

Met an old friend in Vancouver recently, G. Lansdown. He was a constant visitor to the Sechelt Hotel for many years, now living in the West End, having retired from his Hotel business. He was asking about Mr. and Mrs. Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Miss James, and others. He tells us, that he still visits Mr. George Aman, who was manager for Mr. Whitaker here for many years. He is in a nursing home and very pleased to see anyone who knows Sechelt.

On a visit from Vancouver is Miss A. Bain, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

We are asked to advise members of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion that the September meeting will be held on September 11, and that the time is changed. The meeting will start at 2 p.m., allowing Wilson Creek members to avail themselves of the bus.

Elaine Powell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell, had a birthday party recently when she was six years old. Helping to tuck away the good things to eat were Sheila Nelson, Nina Colwell, Dany Mulroony, Peter Hemstreet, Gerry McKissock and Isobel Martin. Judy and Jeannie Lawrence, Chuckie Pootet and Susan Cooke.

Away on a trip through the Okanagan are Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, driving with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McMillan.

Passed away in Vancouver, Mrs. Catherine Deal (Katie), widow of the late F. S. Deal, one of a very prominent pioneer family here. She was at one time very active in the Girl Guide Association in Vancouver and also a great Red Cross worker. Her mother, Mrs. J. J. Nickson, passed away here recently. She leaves her brother, Harold Nickson, and four sisters, Mrs. A. F. Paddon, North Vancouver; Mrs. E. S. Baylish, Victoria; Mrs. T. D. Sutherland, Vancouver, and Miss Lindsay Nickson of Sechelt.

Interment in family plot, Masonic section, Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver. Reverend Canon Cooper officiating.

ACCIDENTS NOT VILLAGE'S BABY

R. L. Bertrand, North Vancouver, whose wife fell and broke a bone in her ankle while visiting here, August 22, will be told the village does not feel responsible for the unfortunate accident which forced Mrs. Bertrand to have her leg set in a cast in North Vancouver.

The letter outlined the circumstances and suggested the village should at least pay costs.

Commissioners felt the accident was more in the nature of an act beyond their control, and will not pay either costs or damages.

News Reporter Turns Teacher

Art Welsh, CJOR news reporter for the last year, starts out on a new venture in September. He becomes a school teacher. Art has gathered specialty local news for CJOR since last summer. Some of his major "news beats" include many major labour stories, stories from the city hall and the police department. He was a past member of the University Radio Society where he was News Editor and Commercial Manager. His new venture will keep him in Vancouver where he will be teaching a Grade Five class in the Kerrisdale district.

Club Fifteen Starts New Season

"Club 15" returns to CJOR Monday, August 27, with a lively new series to be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30 p.m. Originating in Hollywood, the 15 minute "Club 15" show stars Bob Crosby, popular band-leader-vocalist and brother of Bing Crosby, the Modernaires and "Canada's first lady of song," Gisele MacKenzie.

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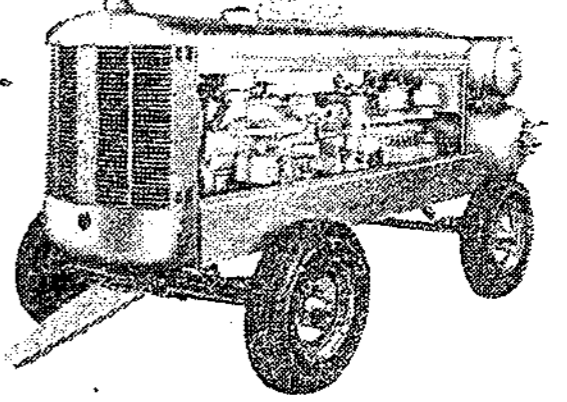
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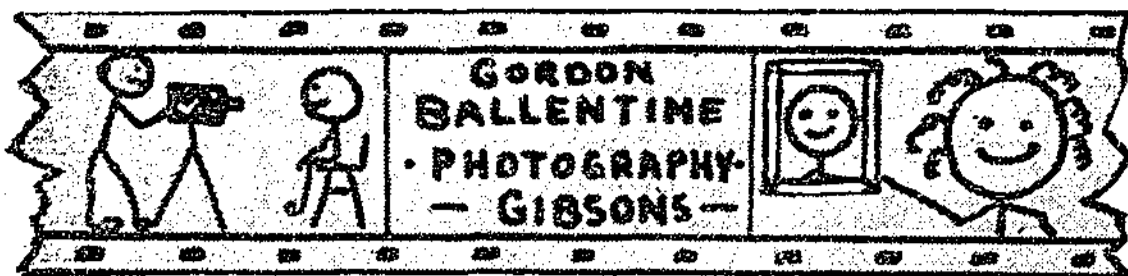
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We would like to thank the Dominion and Provincial Commands of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada; officers and members of unit 276 of this organization; Mrs. G. F. Jones and the Gambier Island Ladies Sewing Circle; the Gambier Island Community Association; peoples of the communities at Mins-trel Island and Andy's Bay; the Harbour Towing Co.; the people of Gibsons and particularly the Volunteer Fire Brigade; the Coast News; residents of Twin Creeks; the staff at the Y.C.M.A. Camp and helpers from Port Mellon, Horseshoe Bay, Bowen Island and Hopkins Landing.

Thanks should also go to Bob Hunter and Ted Winegarden for their willing help with their boats.

We would like to particularly thank Captain Francis Drage, J.P., Jack Adkins and Mrs. Jones for all the work they have done in organizing. They gave us every help, encouragement and sympathy.

To all who donated and helped in so many different and kindly ways, thank you very, very much.

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Grant Wins Derby

ROBERTS CREEK. — More than 60 local fishermen took part in the first fishing derby promoted in this area for many years.

Harry Grant won first prize with a 10 pound 12 ounce salmon while J. Gullock came second with nine pounds 11 ounces, Frank Crook was third when he showed a nine pound six ounce and Doreen Shaw looked after the ladies part with a nine pound one ounce effort.

More than 120 fish were caught during the contest which lasted from early morning until 5 p.m.

Official weigher-inner was Keith Wright, co-owner of the M. and W. Store. While driving power behind the whole plan goes to Alex Anderson, who did the promoting and major share of the arrangements.

Fishermen ranged from Bing to the Girl Guide Camp to bring in their finny harvest.

"Fishing was very good," Mr. Wright said. "We feel that this program has been so popular it is planned to continue with the derby every year."

Home Canners Gain High Praise

Farmers wives here need never take a back seat from anyone in B.C. when it comes to canning and preserving the fruits they grow on their own acres.

Home Cooking Judge Mrs. Margaret Henderson was loud in her praise of the entries in the canned fruit and vegetable section.

"This display," she said, "is superior to any I have attended this year. They are distinctly a credit to the community."

The veteran judge was emphatic in her praises of the junior, domestic science section.

W. V. Christie, assistant district horticulturist, remarked on the surprisingly fine array of vegetables displayed by local growers.

It had been expected that the vegetable and flower display would be lower than previous years owing to the unprecedented drought.

Pepper To Speak At Board Meet

A. H. Pepper, vice president of farmer's fairs throughout B.C. and member of the 125 person Horticultural Advisory Board to the Government of B.C., may be next guest speaker at the Board of Trade meeting, provided plans now afoot are completed.

Mr. Pepper came to the Sechelt Peninsula in an advisory capacity in 1910 and has been advising farmers since that time.

Subject of his address will be, "What effect farmers have on an area and the agricultural future of the Sechelt Peninsula."

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Commencing at the south-east corner of Lot 4429, Group 1, New Westminster and Land District, being a point on the north-easterly high-water-mark of Skookumchuck Narrows, situated south-easterly from Egmont; thence northerly to the north-east corner of said Lot 4429; thence north-easterly in a straight line to the south-west corner of T.L. 40528-13113P; thence easterly to the south-east corner thereof; thence due east to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Earle Creek; thence in a general northerly, easterly and southerly direction along the westerly, northerly, and easterly boundaries of said watershed of Earle Creek; to the northerly boundary of Lot 3335-(T.L. 6828P); thence westerly, southerly, and easterly along the boundaries of said Lot 3335 to the aforesaid easterly boundary of the watershed of Earle Creek; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of the watershed of Earle Creek and Sechelt Inlet to a point due east of a point on the easterly boundary of T.L. 37430. 15 chains northerly from the south-east corner thereof; thence due west to said easterly boundary of T.L. 37430; thence southerly and westerly along the easterly, and southerly boundaries of said T.L. 37430 to the south-west corner thereof, being a point on the easterly high-water-mark

of Sechelt Inlet; thence in a general north-westerly direction along said easterly high-water-mark to the south-east corner of Block A, of Lot 4430; thence northerly to the north-east corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Block A, of Lot 4430, and Lot 3049, to the north-west corner of said Lot 3049, being a point on the easterly high-water-mark of Skookumchuck Narrows; thence in a general northerly direction along said easterly high-water-mark to the north-west corner of Lot 2991; thence easterly to the south-east corner of Lot 3801; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of Lots 3801, 3802, and 4093 to the north-east corner of Lot 4094; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of said Lot 4094 to the south-west corner thereof, being a point on the north-easterly high-water-mark of Skookumchuck Narrows; thence in a general north-westerly direction along said high-water-mark to the south-east corner of Lot 4429, being the point of commencement.

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Any submissions in respect to the above application must be in writing. Not less than sixty days after the date of first publication of this "Notice of Application" in the British Columbia Gazette, the Minister of Lands and Forests MAY make final disposal of the application and, therefore, to insure consideration, submissions should be received by the Deputy Minister of Forests within that period. However, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions received at any time prior to final disposal.

Submissions should be addressed to:

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Year-old twins **SUSAN** and **WALTER GILDEA**, have been cutting more teeth for the past week. And every night Papa and Mama Gildea, of Philadelphia, have been shouldering the twins and walking the floor for hours. Suddenly they decided they would spoil the twins no longer—besides, they were exhausted and needed sleep. So—the twins started crying at 11 p.m. At 2 a.m. they were still going strong. Mama and Papa slept but the neighbors didn't. They called the cops. The cops called on Mr. and Mrs. Gildea and—Papa and Mama went back to walking their teeth-cutting twins.

Eve Of Fun On Wharf

NEW BRIGHTON. — This community, headquarters for the Gambier Island Community Association was setting for one of the unit's summer parties when square dancing, eats and excitement held sway on the wharf.

The program was started with a treasure hunt for the younger fry. S. V. Clarke was in charge.

Bingo and musical games were also part of the festivities. While Mr. Notman led the sing-song.

Mrs. J. M. Pearson led square dancers through the intricate manouvers while refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. V. Boyd, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. J. M. Pearson and Miss E. Lindell.

Association President, L. B. Fox, expressed his unit's pleasure in having so many turn out for the games and fun.

Mrs. Mabel J. Clark is secretary of the association which works for the furtherment of Gambier Island.

Local Sunshine Poultry Club Cleans Up Prizes

The Sunshine Poultry Club put itself and Gibsons on the map of B.C. poultry men when it walked away from the Pacific National Exhibition with an impressive list of prizes.

The 11-member club, composed of girls and boys from Gibsons and vicinity piled up a near all time record of two firsts, two seconds, one fourth, and a special prize for its exhibits in the Legion class.

The club compiled this list from 9 chickens shown.

The birds, only four months old, "with over 40 per cent of them already laying," were raised in this area from stock received early this summer from U.B.C.

The club, under President Ruth Brumbaugh and secretary Lyla Farnham, spent a week in Vancouver showing heir birds as guests of the PNE directors.

Farmer Ed Smith, club originator and mentor went along as chaperon.

The first two prizes went to a cockeral and pullet Leghorn as did the two second prizes. The third and fourth prize went to Leghorn pullets. While the top prize of special went to a pullet from the Brumbaugh pens.

The local chickens competed against "several hundred chickens from all over B.C."

"This was a very fine effort by these youngsters," said Mr. Smith. "The club really put Gibsons and district on the map wherever poultry men meet in B.C."

"It was a very fine thing for the members of the club," he said. "They were treated to the finest of everything, at the exhibition. Accomodation and food was out of this world and the youngsters bore themselves in a manner which was a credit to the area."

"We had the unique experience of being invited out to the university by two of the judges who were high in their praises of the quality shown the chickens from the Peninsula."

"We are probable the only club in B.C. that was honored by a privately conducted tour of the buildings."

"We saw actual work being done on chicken disease experiments and fattening tests made at the university. Some of the things in prospect for the future are hardly to be believed."

"The club was shown every-

thing they wanted to know from these experts which included Professor A. G. Lloyd.

"The judges used their own cars and took their own time to give our boys and girls a real peek into the future of poultry raising. We were lucky and grateful."

Bridges Lift By Touch Of Finger

The first of their kind in Canada, two now electrically operated lift bridges connecting both freight sheds in the Canadian National Railways Bonaventure freight yards here went into operation recently.

The bridges, 730 feet apart and 18 feet wide, make it possible for trucks to move from one loading platform to the other, saving a half mile round about journey. Previously both sheds had to be used for both inbound and outbound freight. Now one can be used inclusively for the inbound and the other for the outbound, speeding up freight handling.

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Wet Land For Reed Canary Grass Hay

Reed canary grass is highly recommended by the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., from growing on fertile, moist and even swampy soils which are subject to long periods of flooding. It produced heavy crops of hay or pasture on land too wet and late to fit into general farm rotations.

The seedling stage is the most critical period in growing this crop and planting should be done on a fine, firm and well prepared seed-bed. The seed should be sown broadcast at a rate of five or more pounds per acre, at a depth not greater than one inch. Spring planting is recommended. New seedlings are slow to become established and may take as long as three years before the stand reaches its maximum. However, reed canary spreads by underground roots and even a relatively poor catch will soon thicken up.

The first hay crop tends to be course and woody unless cut early. The proper stage to harvest is when the first seed heads begin to appear. The second hay crop has finer stems, and more leaves and does not lose quality as quickly as the first crop. This crop can be harvested at a somewhat later stage. Due to the early cutting date and difficulty of curing for hay, the first crop is sometimes made into silage. Ensilage made from reed canary grass is slightly inferior to corn silage.

Reed canary makes excellent pasture with a high carrying capacity. Aftermath pastures should be allowed to recover for a few weeks before being grazed. It is not as palatable as some common grasses and dairy cattle often have to be forced to graze until they become accustomed to it.

Reed canary's best use, according to R. H. Turleys, is for permanent hay and pasture and will make wet, hard-to-work areas produce valuable forage.

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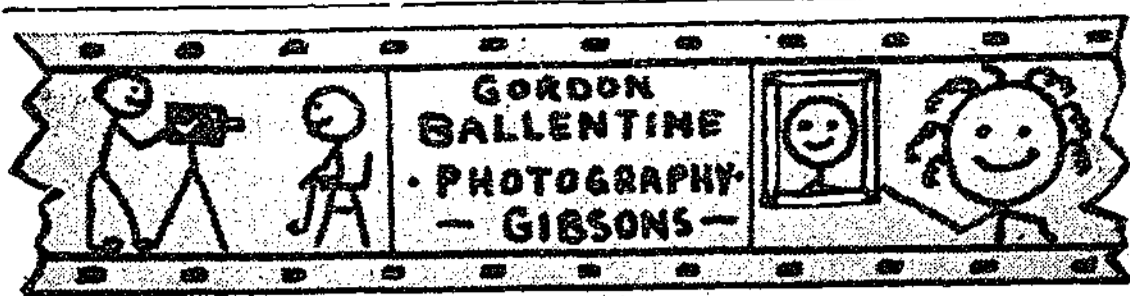
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Rent Promoters Raise Village Ire

A warning to promoters of business tenants was sounded by Village Commission, Tuesday.

Faced with a plea from one business in the village to withhold license from a like, planned business entering the area, commissioners sympathized with the plea, pointing out that the area would only carry one store of that particular type, but it felt there was little it could do in limiting or restricting the licenses.

Said Commissioner R. Macnicol, "This bringing in businesses just so a person can rent premises to the newcomer is wrong and unfair. This area can only support so many of each class. It is just not economical sense to have people going broke, trying to start here. And furthermore it reflects to the detriment of the village."

Peculiar Fishing Makes Fish Story

Even though there have been thousands of unbelievable fishing stories told, there is always room for one more.

A divisional point of the Canadian National Railway is proud of this one. It seems a local angler lent his reel to a friend who promptly dropped it in the water on the first cast. Not wanting to lose it, the angler decided to fish it out with a rake. A watchman at a nearby mill was watching the pair and asked the pertinent question "what they were doing." The reply was "fishing." Taken aback the watchman wanted to know if the fish bit the rake. "They bite on anything," the local man replied. Now the story has spread, and the angler is having a hard time convincing anyone of the actual truth.

Garbage Bylaw May Be On Village Books

Gibsons Village may soon have a garbage bylaw.

Commissioner Harley Anderson, reporting this information to commissioners Tuesday, pointed out that the bylaw could be put into effect without having a place in which to dump the garbage.

Commissioners are wary about releasing probable site of garbage dumps, "this could easily cause a local increase in property values if people knew we were negotiating for a dumping ground."

Village Clerk Robert Burns and Commissioner Anderson have been studying garbage disposal for some weeks now.

Mr. Anderson's hint that a bylaw may be pending was first concrete hint the committee had advanced this far.

Further study of the plan will be made at the council meeting, Tuesday.

HIBERNATING ANIMALS

The native hibernating mammals are the Black bear, the Grizzly bear, female Polar bears expectant of progeny, the skunk, the racoon, the badger, the woodchuck, the gopher of several varieties, chipmunk, the Jumping mouse and certain species of bats that remain in some parts of Canada during the winter months.

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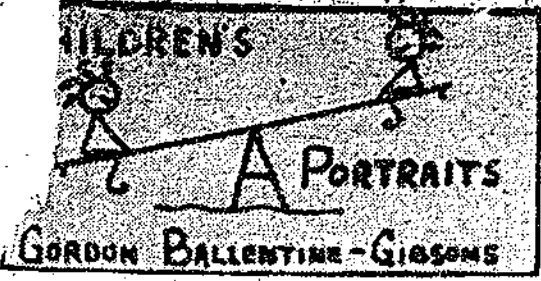
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When that freak thunderstorm produces another freak, then that makes headlines. But when the third freak is born of the second freak and that, in turn, allows three people to live through it — then we run out of adjectives.

Resting in their sitting room Sunday afternoon were Frank Postlethwaite senior and Frank junior, while Mrs. Postlethwaite bustled around the kitchen. All three were more or less interested in the thunderstorm which had sprung up and was playing noisy Neon tunes in the sky.

Suddenly, both rooms were lit by an intense flash of flame which seemed to come through the wall, flashed along the stove and ended in a tremendous glare of light immediately in front of the two men.

The stove, an oil unit with electric motor driven fan, was disconnected from the plug-in socket, yet the flash seemed to carry through the wall end of the plug-in, jump across and burn wires off the fields within the motor, then spent itself in the floor centre.

The motor fields are ruined while the armature is intact. The motor was not plugged in.

The Postlethwaite's were amazed and the local 'experts' are all stumped.

Said Mr. Postlethwaite, senior, "I hope that story about lightning never strike twice in the same place, is true."

Sidewalks May Not Be Assessed Here

Howe Sound Trading Company can rest safe and sound as far as future boosts in assessments from the village are concerned with regard to the new sidewalk being installed in front of Gibsons old-

est store. Commissioners faced with a letter requesting no increase in assessments should be made, will tell the company, the village has nothing to do with assessment in that particular part. The sidewalk will be government property and the government has virtually wiped its hands off the subject.

Prince George Ship Is Tourist Haven

VANCOUVER.—It was "in again, out again" for Canadian National Steamship's palatial cruise liner, "Prince George", when she completed her sixth summer voyage of the 1951 season recently.

Clear skies and fair sailing all along the scenic British Columbia and Alaskan waters, brought a large list of happy passengers back to Vancouver after a ten-day cruise. Twelve hours later reloaded with another capacity crowd of 260 passengers from all parts of the North American continent, the big ship left her dock and pointed her bow towards Skagway once more. The "Prince George" has only one trip left to complete another record season.

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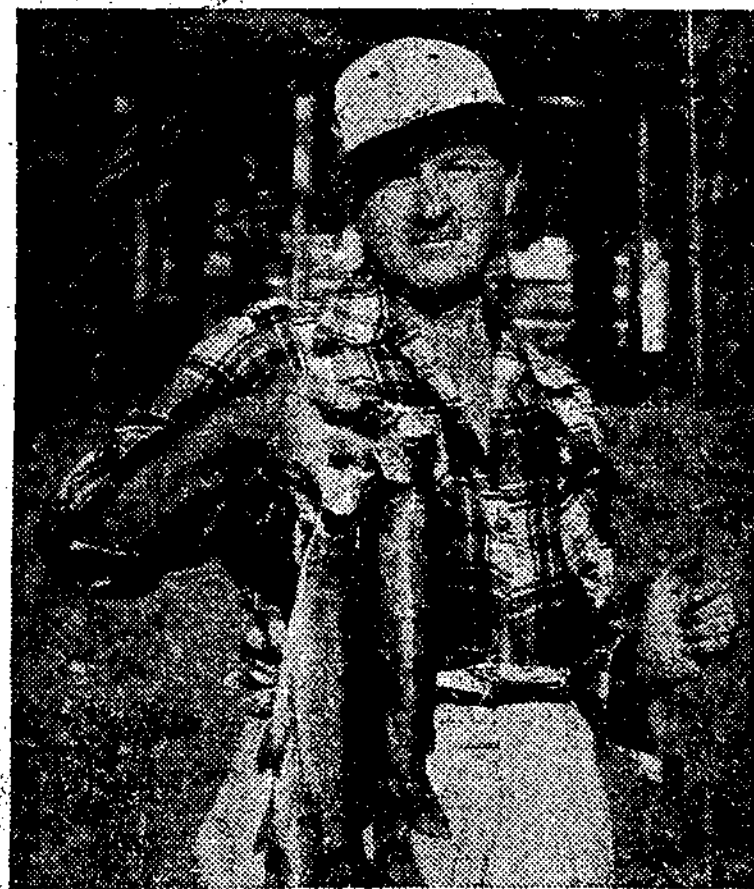
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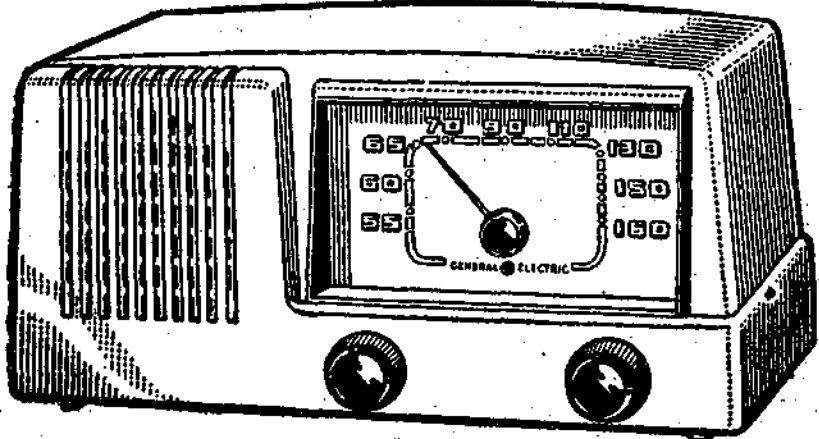
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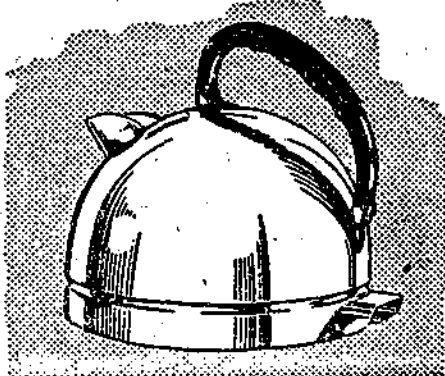
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NOTICE

ZONING BYLAW
"PUBLIC HEARING,"

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, B. C., at 2.30 in the afternoon of Tuesday, September 11th, 1951, to hear any persons who deem themselves to be affected by a proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 90, 1951. The said proposed amendment to provide as follows:

"Bylaw No. 90, Zoning Bylaw 1951, as amended by Bylaw No. 91, is further amended by adding thereto as Clause "F" of Section 9, the following words:

"Automobile Parking Stations, provided the lay-out plans and location are satisfactory to the Board of Commissioners."

The proposed bylaw will be available for inspection by interested persons at the Municipal Hall, on September 1st, 4th, 5th, 8th, and 11th, from 1.00 o'clock to 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Gambier Keats Tie In Makes One More Move

GAMBIER ISLAND. — Second move in an overall plan for hooking up this and Keats Islands with the Gibsons—Horse-shoe Bay car ferry may soon be made.

In a letter to Francis Drage, J.P., Colonel George Paulin, president of Black Ball Ferries, announced an imminent meeting of his directors in order to discuss plans for a feeder service to the islands and Gibsons.

First move was made last spring when B. M. MacIntyre, M.L.A. and Captain Drage, presented to the Minister of Public Works, E. C. Carson, a rough plan of tying in the island with present service.

Mr. MacIntyre pointed out to the minister that Gambier and Keats were both without passenger service when Union Steamships halted their short, summer service on Labour Day.

Both islands had been regularly served in past years.

Both were now without service in the long term sense

of the word.

"The minister," said Drage following that meeting, "was very appreciative of our position and authorized Mr. MacIntyre to draw up a plan for submission to his department and all interested parties."

Captain Drage had taken subsidiary service costs with him to Victoria and these were perused by the department.

Black Ball Ferry had been contacted on the proposal when both Manager George Frith and President George Paulin expressed willingness

AROUND MURDOCK'S

BY MYRNER

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" MacCallum and family have been visiting Mrs. MacCallum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williamson.

We are sorry to report that Art Cherry is in Vancouver under the doctor's care and that Matt Dillabough is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. A. Cherry's daughter, Carel, spent the weekend with her family.

Mrs. H. Dale returned to Vancouver on Thursday after a week's visit with the Murdock's.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Harry Page, Sr., died in St. Mary's Hospital on Monday, August 20. Our sympathy to her family.

to pursue the matter further.

Announcement of the Black Ball Ferry director's meeting to discuss the problem of serving the islands is next stage in the program.

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The Rocky Road, already cut off from vehicular traffic, will be made more safe following suggestions from Road Commissioner William Skellett, who, Tuesday was given the green light in constructing a culvert, 246 feet long which will convey water down the road and into the present culvert at the Post Office.

"Cement culverts are just out of question," Mr. Skellett reported. "The price is out of this world, and this T.P. culvert will do just as well."

The move was made in order to offset winter freshets which often by-pass the culvert at the post office and continue down the main Sechelt Highway, often washing out major portions of the roadway.

WOODLOTS

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Tobacco Curing Hints

Uniform high quality kilns of tobacco can only be obtained by carefully selecting and handling the tobacco during the harvesting period. The curing of tobacco becomes fairly simple when the tobacco is normal in growth, mature and uniform, says L. Vickery, Dominion Experimental Substation, Delhi, Ontario.

The different classes of leaf such as lugs, cutters, body of leaf and tips should never be mixed in a kiln because of the variation in conditions required for each class of leaf. Sand or lug leaves may be primed slightly green and still be cured with little difficulty. Such leaves, left to mature, burn easily in dry weather from wilting and lying on the hot sand. These should be left in the field as they generally add more nondescript tobacco to the crop. Not more than three cutter or body leaves should be primed from each plant at one time, in order to maintain uniformity throughout the crop. To obtain a good grade of tips, three to four leaves should be left on the plant for last priming. These leaves will ripen and cure uniformly. If only one or two leaves are left, they may turn green and remain so for a long period in the fall and are difficult to cure.

The highest quality of tobacco is obtained when priming is done during warm weather following a period of bright sunshine. Priming wilted leaves should be avoided if possible, particularly if they have remained wilted over night. Such tobacco will go dead in the kiln. Priming tobacco when it is wet with dew or rain causes considerable bruising and breaking of the leaves.

Thin leaves may be yellowed quicker than heavy leaves but they need to be dried faster to preserve the color. Consequently it is usually better practice to put less of the first primings in each kiln. As priming progresses and heavier leaf is primed, the kilns may be loaded more heavily without increasing the risk of poor results.

While the condition of tobacco varies from season to season and from crop to crop, the above remarks may be applied to practically any crop of blue-cured tobacco.

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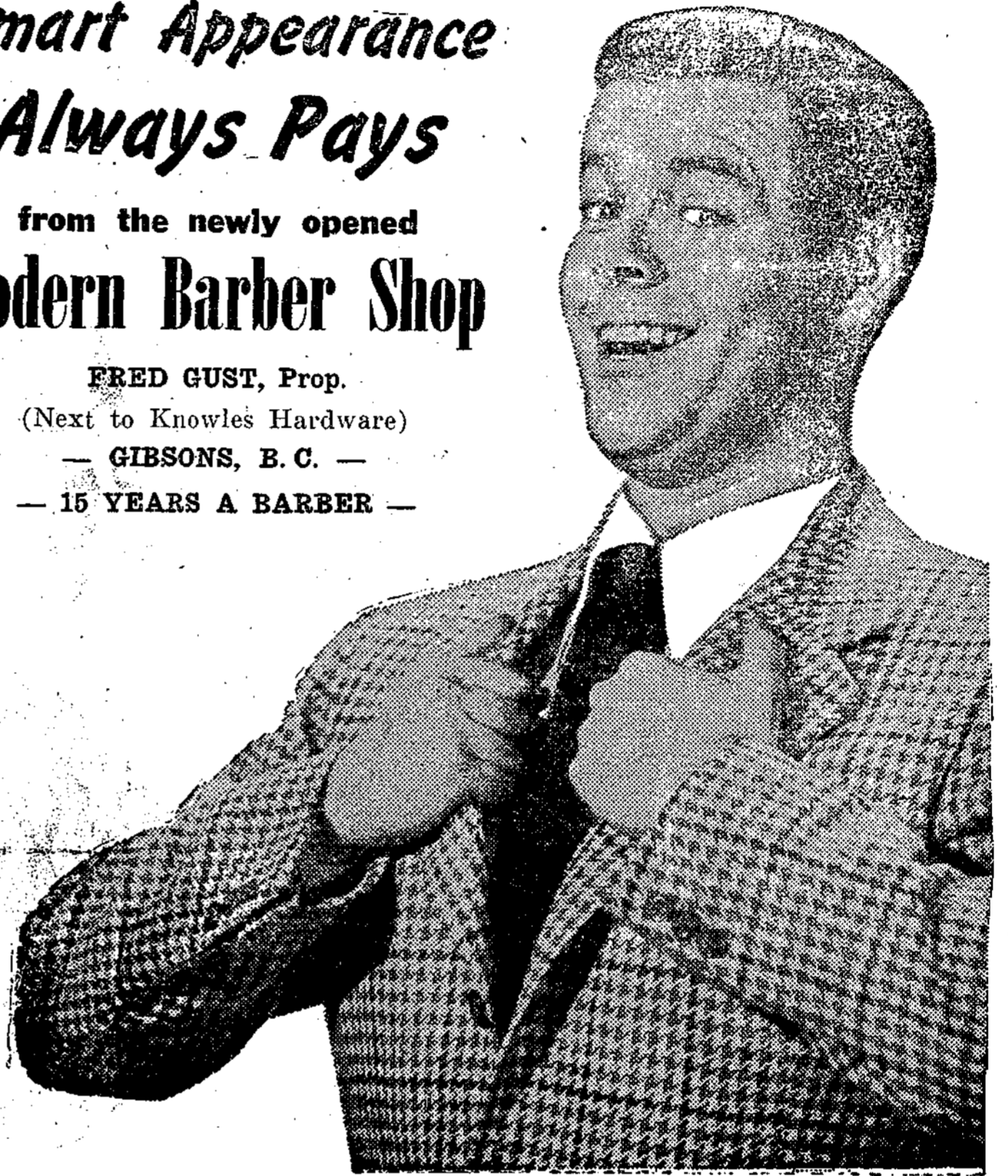
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Mrs. E. Earles Takes Outstanding List Of Prizes To Head Fair

Mrs. E. Earles with an impressive 32 first prizes and nine seconds, walked away with grand aggregate points from the two day Howe Sound Annual Fair which displayed a wide range of flowers, vegetables, art and culinary produce.

Ruth and Orville Brumbaugh were winners in the junior section when they racked up six first and one second.

Sponsored by the combined work of the Farmer's and Women's Institutes the fair was rated as one of the best in history.

Following is the list of winners from the main building.

Gladiolus, 1-bloom: 1st Mrs. Chamberlin; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey; 3-blooms: 1st Mrs. E. Nestman; 2nd, Mrs. Claire Chamberlin. Zinnias: 1st, Mrs. Claire Chamberlin; 2nd, Mrs. J. Corlett. Snaps: 1st, Mrs. O. Giersh; 2nd, Mrs. Claire Chamberlin. Roses, 1-bud: 1st, Mrs. O. Giersh; 2nd, Mrs. Claire Chamberlin. Roses: 1st, Mrs. H. T. Metcalfe. Bowl Cut Flowers: Mrs. L. Allen. Dahlias: 1st, Mrs. J. Corlett; 2nd, Mrs. J. Kullander. Sweet Peas: Horticultural Society. Geranium: Mrs. E. Pilling. Potted Plant: Mrs. E. Pilling. Junior Flower Exhibit: 1st, Joanne Ritchey, and 3 first to Orval Brumbaugh. Cactus Display: Mrs. E. Nestman. Domestic Science: Biscuits, 1st, Mrs. L. Farnham; 2nd, Mrs. H. Thorburn; 3rd, Mrs. H. Winn. Layer Cake, Chocolates, 1st, Mrs. Helen Lau; 2nd, Mrs. H. S. Clarkson. Cookies, 1st, Mrs. Earles; 2nd, Mrs. E. Earles. Do-Nuts, 2nd, E. Zwick. Jelly Roll, 1st Mrs. R. Atlee; 2nd, Mrs. E. Earles. Sponge Cake, 1st, Mrs. H. Lau; 2nd, Mrs. D. Drummond. Fruit Cake, 1st, Mrs. J. Corlett; 1st, Mrs. Jack Reeves; 2nd, Mrs. M. Jarnell; 2nd, Mrs. M. Jarnell. White Bread, 1st, Mrs. A. Farnham; 2nd, Mrs. A.E. Ritchey. Brown Bread, 1st, Mrs. Helen Lau; 2nd, Mrs. E. Earles. Bran Muffins, 1st, Mrs. H. Metcalfe. Lemon Pie, 1st, Mrs. E. Earles and 2nd, Mrs. H. Thorburn. Pumpkin Pie, 2nd, Mrs. E. Earles. Apple Pie, 2nd, Mrs. A. Grove. Junior Domestic Science: Cake, 1st, Lila Farnham; 1st, Orval Brumbaugh. Date Nut Loaf, 1st, Margaret Cooper; 2nd, Joanne Ritchey. Ginger Bread, Margaret Cooper. Macaroons, 1st, Margaret Cooper. Candy, 1st Lila Farnham; 1st, Margaret Cooper; 1st, Ruth Brumbaugh. Biscuits, 1st, Lila Farnham; 2nd, Ruth Brumbaugh. Cookies, 1st, M. Cooper. Bran Muffins, 2nd, Ann North. Canned Fruit, Junior Section: Peaches, 1st, Ruth Brumbaugh; 2nd, Joanne Ritchey. Raspberries, 2nd, M. Cooper. Blackberries, 1st, Ann North. Beans; 1st, M. Cooper. Fruit and Vegetables: Beets, 1st, Mrs. M. Huhtala; 2nd, Mrs. L. Allen; 2nd, Rev. H. Oswald; 2nd, Mrs. M. Huhtala. Cauliflower, 2nd, Mrs. J. Carroll. Celery, 1st, Rev. H. Oswald; 2nd, A. J. Charman. Carrots, 1st, A. J. Charman; 1st, Fred Holland; 1st, Mrs. L. Allen; 2nd, Mrs. R.S. Clarkson; 2nd, John Macdonald. Corn, 1st, R. Burns; 2nd, Fred Holland. Cucumbers, 1st, Fred Holland; 1st, A. J. Charman; 2nd, Mrs. O. Giersh; 2nd, F. Holland. Squash, Melon Type, 1st, Wm. Gilbert. Mangles, 1st, Fred Holland; 2nd, Mrs. H. Huhtala. Onions, 1st, Mrs. J. Carroll; 2nd, Wm. Gilbert; 3rd, A. J. Charman. Multipliers, 1st, Mrs. R. S. Clarkson; 2nd, Rev. H. Oswald. Pickling Onions, 1st, Mrs. R. S. Clark-

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Dennis Carroll is Top Poultry Man

Dennis Carroll is now proud owner of "one of the finest," leghorn pullets in the country, according to Professor E. A. Lloyd, who was so impressed with the quality of the young man's entry in the open poultry competition during the Farmer's Fair, that he will send "a dozen of the finest eggs from U.B.C." as a special prize.

Other winners included; trio of birds, Ruth Brumbaugh, Donald Trethewey and Joanna Ritchey; cockerel, Donald Trethewey, Ruth Brumbaugh, and Orval Brumbaugh; single pullet, Betty Smith, Joanna Ritchey, Ruth Brumbaugh.

In the open poultry competition, Don Trethewey, The Sunshine Poultry Club, Carl Reitz and Dennis Carroll, who won top prize of all.


General Electric kettle went to holder of ticket number 60. Mrs. Alice Grundy, 2769 First Avenue, Vancouver, while ticket number 847 earned Dianne Mulligan of Sechelt a set of dishes.

The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served by ladies of the parish.

Raffle Winners Cover Wide Area

SECHLT. — Miss Vera Kidd, Sea Hurst, Washington, was the winner of the comforter (first prize) at a raffle held by St. Vincent's Mission in the Legion Hall, August 28.

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