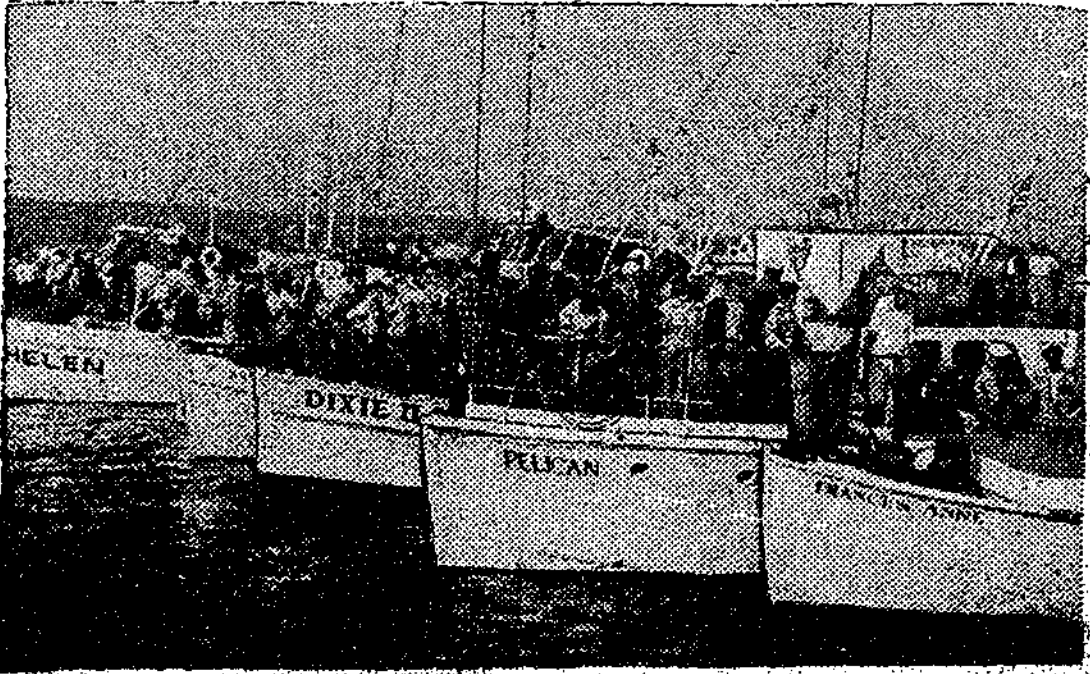


The Coast News

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Gibsons 45

Sixth Year of Publication Vol. 4-93 Thursday November 1 1951 Serving the Sunny Sechelt Peninsula "Where Fishermen Need Never Lie."



Passengers crowd the rail of the "Pelican" at Montauk, N.Y., shortly before the ill-fated craft left on a fishing trip that ended in tragedy. With 54 holiday week-enders aboard, the craft capsized off Montauk Lighthouse with a loss of 37 lives.

Port Mellon's Future Bright And Prosperous

PORT MELLON. — This community may well be, very soon, the home of British Columbia's third largest kraft manufacturing plant, according to Manager R. Paradais.

In an interview with this paper, Mr. Paradais forecast a bright future for his plant now employing several hundred men and stated, "when all changeovers are completed," we will be able to produce 175 tons of unbleached pulp per day.

"Development of the plant will be in two stages," the superintendent said. The first will deal with completion of present plans to produce unbleached kraft. The second may well be the switch to bleached kraft. Mr. Paradais was wary on further plans.

"When we have reached the bleached pulp stage," he said, "our company will have to take a very close look at the market and be guided by that."

Asked if his company still intended to buy logs from local operators, Mr. Paradais said, "Only if it is practical and economical."

When the plant first opened it had been thought that local buying would be a source of supply. Pacific Vencer, Fraser Mills and Hunting Merritt operations on the Fraser River will, it is believed, be able to supply much of the kraft source.

A future for young men wanting to learn a trade or become qualified operators in the plant was held out by the plant manager.

"We have to hire experienced men from the open market," he said. But we would be very pleased to have young

(Continued on page 8)

"See Port Mellon"

Fire Fighters Save Home Sunday

Prompt action by the Gibsons Volunteer Firebrigade was all that saved a more than \$10,000 home when fire demolished the Green Cottage, owned by W. Reilly on the Hopkins Road, late Sunday evening.

The alarm was turned in by neighbor R. Swanson who had, only a few moments before, checked the fire in the stove of the \$1500 cottage preparatory to the arrival home of J. S. Walton and his family from a visit to Vancouver.

The Walton family lost all their personal belongings in the flames which threatened the home in the next lot.

"Prompt action by the volunteer fire brigade was all that saved the adjoining valuable property and its contents," one eye witness said. "It was only a matter of minutes following the alarm when the brigade had water pumping onto the fire."

Mr. Walton is an employee of the B.C. Bridge & Dredging Company working at Port Mellon.

Black Ball Has New Offices Now

HORSESHOE BAY. Work is nearing completion on the new \$10,000 waiting room and general office building of Black Ball Ferry Company.

Built by Peninsula Construction Company of Gibsons, the building is of two stories and will include the main waiting room, ticket office and general offices on the top floor.

Of 1500 square feet in dimension the building will be finished in green gable siding. It took five men one month to complete the structure.

Peninsula Construction Company officers include Harry Smith and John Cattanaach of Gibsons.

Jack Gibb Victim Of Wood Accident

ROBERTS CREEK. Popular Jack Gibb, ex-dairyman, was the victim of a wood's accident which entailed his being flown out to General Hospital, Tuesday.

Working in the woods for H. R. MacMillan, Mr. Gibb was falling timber when he was struck by a "widow maker." According to his wife, "Jack is doing as well as can be expected and the hospital states he is in a satisfactory condition."

The accident victim had been working in the woods since the dry spell ended and logging commenced.

Several x-ray pictures were taken immediately following the accident, according to the hospital.

Sechelt Trade Board Is Told About Fire Danger

SECHELT. — "Practically a complete renovation," of existing bylaws was accepted by the main body at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade in the Sechelt Inn.

The resolutions committee, under R. D. Cooke, had worked on new rules for several weeks. Many changes had been suggested. Practically all were accepted and will come into force following approval of the Secretary of State.

"The new rules are much more flexible," Trade Board President Ernie Pearson announced. "They give the executive greater scope to handle emergencies and make the government of our main body far better in every respect."

Following the meeting to approve of the changes, representatives of the Fire Marshal's office were given audi-

ence.

The firemen were pleased "with the advances made in fire fighting equipment and the volunteer firebrigade during the last year."

"There has been a great deal of improvement since we were here last," a spokesman said.

Stress was laid on the importance of fire brigades and particularly that of Sechelt under Volunteer Fire Chief Fred Mills.

Local bodies and groups were urged to cooperate with the brigade in its efforts to curb fire and the conditions which provoked them.

C. Fenn Named Pender's School Representative

PENDER HARBOUR. — C. Roy Fenn was elected school representative at the annual meeting.

Mrs. A. MacDonald will remain on the board of trustees until 1952.

Mrs. MacDonald read the trustees report during the meeting which was the scene of much discussion.

Frank Lee minced few words when he told the Board that the only reason this area had passed the school bylaw was on the belief there would be a High School at Pender.

Bill Secular moved the School Board approach the Department of Education with a view to fulfilling the Board's previous promise. J. Cameron seconded this move.

P. Thomas, school principal, reported there would be probably 21 pupils of high school

age and standing by next year.

Question of an automatic panel for starting and stopping the present light plant was thrashed out. John Haddock, seconded by H. Reiter, moved that the system be made automatic.

The school master will approach the Community Club with a view to renting or acquiring, for short periods, the present hall to be used as a basketball hall. There are no facilities of sufficient size in the school.

A vote of thanks was given the School Board for its past year's work.

Editorial

It's the commissioner's baby

In this issue are two letters condemning a recent Coast News editorial urging the use of cast iron pipe instead of the planned wood pipe.

Both letters miss the point the editorial tried to make.

This paper is not against the water bylaw. It recognizes the urgency of the situation — but it cannot condone handing \$50,000 to the present village commission without enough strings attached to make sure that none of that all important money goes down the drain. This village has wasted hundreds and hundreds of dollars this year already.

Do we have to pass this huge sum because a bylaw has two readings?

Commissioner Macnicol suddenly sheds crocodile tears about adding to the financial burden of this village and the overloaded taxpayers. He went back a bylaw for more than \$50,000.

This same thinking will allow an expenditure of \$50,000 for pipe that will probably need repairing before the final payment is made.

We paid hundreds of dollars for advice from an engineer who told the commission that the increase over and above the wooden pipe would be "approximately \$7,000." This was to install cast iron pipe with a life expectancy of 100 years.

Mr. Macnicol asks, "is there not a possibility that in 10 to 25 or 30 years we will require larger water pipe?"

We suppose he means, why put in wooden pipe when it will some day be too small?

In 20 or 30 years cast iron pipe would still be good as gold in the bank. Even Mr. Macnicol must know that when a ten inch pipe is needed and there is already a good 6 inch pipe running in the right direction, all it takes is another four or five inch pipe to carry the desired capacity. Buying a four inch pipe, 20 years from now, will still be cheaper than buying a ten inch.

When the Coast News phoned an expert in Vancouver re the wooden versus cast iron pipe the engineer reported he could lay cast iron pipe "at the ditch side for less than it would cost the village for wooden pipe."

Costs ascertained by Clerk Robert Burns also bears this out.

Again we reiterate. We are not against the bylaw. We are against giving this commission with its record of waste, that much money to dabble with.

Let the Commission go on record, by resolution, that it will install cast iron pipe instead of this farcical, wasteful, wood pipe and the bylaw will stand a real chance of passing.

Please, let us not hear double talk about binding the next council. If that is the worry, let the three remaining commissioners — a majority, even next year — go on record as being in favor of the cast iron pipe AS LONG AS IT IS WITHIN THE \$50,000 PROPOSED BYLAW, PLUS \$7,000 TO BE TAKEN FROM GENERAL REVENUE OR SURPLUS.

When we stop to consider the pros and cons of this question there can be no reasonable argument against cast iron.

Let us make sure this time. The last bylaw was messed up. This commission's record is one of waste. Make sure that the \$50,000 is going to be handled properly. Not at the whim of unqualified men who would go against the engineers just to prove they were in command.

Let the commission go on record now, as being in favor of the sensible, long term view and the bylaw will not be held up, and Gibsons will be assured of a real water system which will last for many, many years.

Put wooden pipe in and we shall be repairing it and planning to renew it before we have finished paying the more than \$70,000 it will cost us.

What is so wrong about insuring our very future? What is criminal about trying to protect ourselves now?

Mr. Macnicol suggests this argument is a "little diversion," and should be ignored.

If this is a clue to what the chairman of the finance committee thinks of \$74,000 which will have to be spent again in another 15 or 20 years, it is one more reason why we must make sure.

Insist on cast iron now. Our whole future depends on it. We cannot afford to throw thousands of dollars down the drain.

The Coast News

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Editorials

Church Contributions

Boards of stewards, church wardens, treasurers and others responsible for keeping churches solvent, have a difficult task at any time, but perhaps their difficulty is greater in good times than in bad.

This because "good times," in the material sense, are times when prices are rising. It costs more to heat a church, to pay the sexton, to feed and clothe the parson and his family.

Loyal members of churches too often have a blind spot when they look at their givings. They may not decrease the regular monthly amounts they put into duplex envelopes, but when they look at the rising monthly bills for all their other expenses they may reasonably decide that this is no time to be giving more to a church.

When times are bad, church members decide that they cannot increase their church givings, because their own income — in proportion — are on the downgrade.

Financial guardians of the churches may well take a lead from the labor unioners and endeavor to get their members to gear their contributions to the cost of living. If families generally, increased their contributions in ratio to the increased cost of living, most church collections would be sufficient to carry on the good work.

If churchgoers would, voluntarily, agree to contribute as much of their choice as they do to their union or fraternal clubs, some of the financial problems now facing the wardens would be a lot closer to solution.

Reader's Right

Editor, The News

Sir: —

I would appreciate space in your paper to air a very controversial subject — re the Creek, which have culminated in several arrests of juveniles for drinking. Why do the boys and girls patronize the Saturday night dances there so extensively? They ignore the local dances here. What are they getting away with out there, that they cannot do here in Gibsons? Who is supplying the juveniles with all the liquor that they are getting? Boys and girls from 14 up, are under the influence of liquor, weekend after weekend.

How they have escaped serious accidents before now, with drinking and driving, is only through a kind Providence, who has certainly looked after them. Utter disregard for law and order is rampant among the younger element. Police, to them, is as low an individual as they can find. Why? Simply because he is doing his duty. There is something radically wrong with a community that puts up with conditions such as this.

Where is the blame to be placed? If our children are not taught respect for the laws of the country, how can they have any? They are encouraged to beat and defy the law. How long can they carry on until some tragedy occurs? What are the ministers of the district doing? Are they all shutting their eyes to the appalling conditions that exist in our midst? Why the girls have escaped trouble up until now, is something else again.

When teen-agers are drunk in cars, it is a short step to further trouble.

No need to condemn juvenile delinquency in the big city —

we have plenty here. It is time the mothers and fathers, not just one of us, got on their toes, and found out what is going on.

Too much money and no home supervision, as to where they are at night, who they are with, where they are going, will certainly raise us a fine crop of delinquents in a very short time. A little more respect for the law, and the laws of this country, would do no harm. But they have to be taught at home. Either the dances should be more strictly supervised, or closed up. Many a person who enjoys a good dance, refuses to go there, and the statement from many is that they are nothing but drunken brawls. A sad commentary on our pleasure-mad youth and oldsters. Where are they heading?

— A Mother.

Women Are Fatter Than Most Men

Why do women wear less clothing during the winter than do men?

Here's the scientific reason — and it has nothing to do with vanity or the dictates of fashion.

Researchers from the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., seeking to find out why the distaff partner seems to want different temperatures than do men in the living room, discovered that women do not require as much heat.

This is because women have more insulating sub-cutaneous fat than do men and a ten per cent difference in metabolic rate. All of which means that they can resist cold better.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

Waste not — want not! A stitch in time, saves nine! Never leave till tomorrow, what you can do today! So on and so forth. The lilting litany of efficiency.

I respect efficiency. I am in awe of it, and so an observer, I am an ardent admirer of the virtue. But despite this devout worship at the shrine of efficiency, there remains an unbridgeable gap in our relations.

I understand and sympathize with the reasons for "do it now," "a place for everything and everything in its place." At times I can even run up mileage on the torturous road toward efficient achievement. I glow with pride at accomplishments and adhered-to schedules which are the cornerstones of ultimate success. Any day I expect to be able to "tut-tut" and "tsk-tsk" with conviction about yesterday's dust under so-and-so's bathtub, or the Monday wash hanging out on Mrs. Whatsit's, Wednesday's line. I am convinced that at last efficiency and I have mated to produce a continuing state of grace.

The house shines; washing, ironing and mending are within catching up distance; cupboards and drawers are tidy; meals are on time, more or less. All that remains is to polish silver, wax floors, clean the livingroom rugs, and prepare for Xmas mentally.

These, of course, are the foundations from which untold heights of efficiency will spring. These preliminary gestures toward the ultimate goal take about two weeks in time and exact a rather rugged toll in energy spent. However, neither depleted energy nor the tendency to emit an "I've given you the best years of my life," atmosphere whenever anything on legs shows signs of entering the house, seems too high a price to pay for the crown of efficiency. Of course, I can't tell you what's going on in the world, either locally or internationally, but there's no dust under the bathtub, so I figure I'm doing well.

Unfortunately, about two days before basic training is over and I begin to feel that the next step will be some advance Yogi, the great beautiful bubble of happy expectations blows up in my face. This time of year it's usually the weatherman who louses up the progress. A big fat storm mucks up all the floors, litters the house with dripping boots, coats, pants and other sundry items of wearing apparel; deposits books, tools and play equipment in every unused area and getting wood to keep warm, turns into a dress rehearsal of Noah's Ark.

The storm itself has a deteriorating effect on efficiency. The height of the waves has to be checked at intervals. The beach has to be inspected to see if the old beachwood is going out to sea or new and better stuff is coming in to stay. Two fir trees have to be watched with much speculation as to whether or not the wind will blow them down this time; and if it does, will they fall on the house? The junior brigade alternates between fear that they will fall on the house, and fear that they won't. It would really be much more exciting if they did fall on the house, providing none of us got hurt.

You can see for yourself that these extra curricular



activities would tend to cut down on routine. Two days of this sort of thing and I seem to be right back at the bottom of the ladder of efficiency. The worst aspect of this type of monkey-wrench is that it has a decidedly dampening effect on the mental gears that keep me striving toward perfect efficiency. All I care about is sitting down to enjoy a period of relaxation preferably in utter silence. It doesn't seem very sensible, to be cleaning something that any minute is going to wash away in the rain, be blown out to sea or felled to the ground. Maybe all three simultaneously. The result, naturally, is that comes the calm there emerges a perfect example of inefficiency. All the good souls who stayed away during the time everything was under control and in order, start to drop in to view the muddy floors, the upset rooms and the mauntainous to-be-done washing. The larder will be bare, too.

If it isn't a storm, it's unexpected guests, or colds, or mechanical breakdowns, or the World Series.

It's always something between me and the goal.

Agricultural Conference

OTTAWA. — The Annual Federal-Provincial Agricultural Conference will open in Ottawa on December 4, it was recently announced by the Right Honorable James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture. Sessions will last three days, December 4, 5 and 6, and will be held in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons under the chairmanship of Mr. A. M. Shaw, Chairman, Agricultural Prices Support Board.

As in other years, representatives of the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will meet to review the past year and discuss possibilities for the coming one.

A rugged individualist is the man who dresses for comfort rather than for style.

Mixed Vegetables Becoming Popular

The search for variety in the vegetable course is a constant problem for most Canadian housewives. One solution at hand is canned mixed vegetables (macedoine), a product which has been appearing on grocers' shelves in increasing quantities in recent years.

According to the Canadian Division of the American Canning Co., consumption of canned mixed vegetables has increased almost 10 times since 1938. Production that year amounted to only 864,000 cans as compared to 1950's output of 8,632,000 cans. It was canned chiefly in Quebec until a few years ago but now large quantities are also processed in Ontario as well as in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba.

"One of the reasons for the popularity of mixed vegetables," says Mrs. Grigg Gillespie, Caneo home economist, "is the ease with which the product can be adapted for various meal-time uses. Soups, stews, pot roasts, salads, and casserole dishes are a few ways to use mixed vegetables to lend variety to the menu."

Ant Society

All ants live in communities or colonies and these assemblages are composed of several kinds of individuals. There are winged males and females as well as wingless workers in all typical colonies. In addition, there may also be exceptionally developed workers with tremendously specialized heads and jaws, the so-called soldiers, together with fertile wingless males and females. Eight different or castes of ants are known to science, but not all of these can be found in any one colony, as certain castes peculiar to one species are not developed in another.

"Papa, if God makes some girls blondes and some girls brunettes, who makes the red-headed girls?"

"That, son, is something I have often wondered about."

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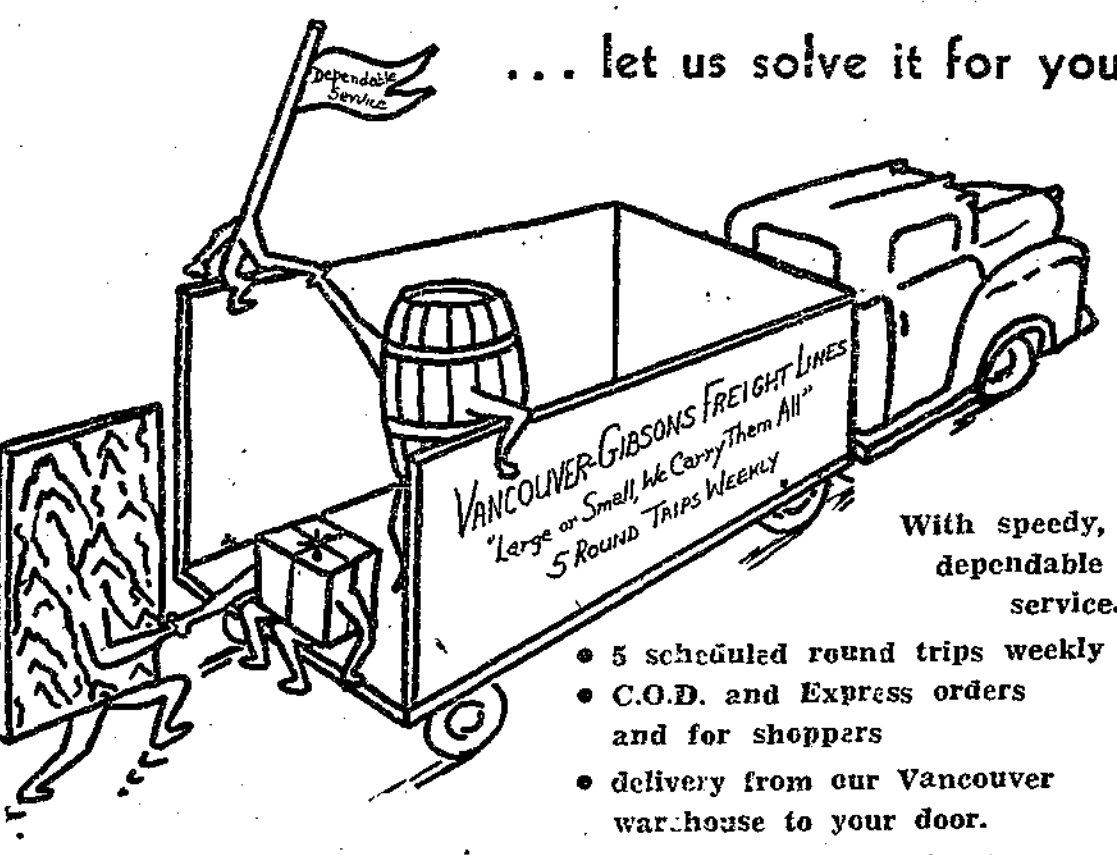
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P.T.A. Hears Of Training Classes
 Miss Ester Latimer and W. G. Peers were guest speakers outlining present training of pupils when they addressed the P.T.A. meeting in the Elementary School, Monday.
 Mr. Peers outlined his courses in tinsmithing, electrical work and draughting. "These are not aimed at taking the place of proper courses and producing qualified tradesmen," he said. "They are only designed to give pupils a rough idea of the various jobs."
 Miss Latimer, in explaining the courses in sewing she teaches, reminded the meeting that girls could learn cooking at home but quite often never did. The classes are aimed at making better citizens and future homemakers out of the girls.

Kin Club president Tom Larson was assured by Chairman, Mrs. N. Hough, that the P.T.A. will "do its very best to cooperate and make an outstanding evening for the children."
 Plans outlined, included the proposed Shellout Program under Kinsman George Hunter and the work which will be done on Holloween night by the P.T.A., the Kin Club and the Kin Wives, who will look after games for the younger fry during the celebration to be held in the School Hall.
 Sechelt and the northern end of the Peninsula are making their own plans for the evening's celebration.
 Shellout will not operate, this year, north of Roberts Creek.

Gower Gleanings
BY GYPSY TOWERS
 It's off to the City for Mr. and Mrs. William Bow. Accompanied by their friend, Mrs. W. A. Tolmie, who has been spending a week at Stronloch. The party plan to attend the Annual Ball of the Scottish Country Dance Society at the Georgia Hotel.
 Glad to report the return of Percy Farnsworth, looking like a million after his month's holiday in Calgary and fishing lodge in Northern Alberta. While in the wide open spaces, he witnessed the spontaneous western greeting given our Little Princess and her smiling consort. Corroborating all reports that she is far more charming than her picture portray. Also reporting a fine catch of Rainbow trout — ate them, too, as they should be, ten minutes from the wiggling line to the sizzling pan!
 Saw some further samples of Albert Crowhurst's hobby work — leather belts, pocket books, moccasins, purses, panda bears (really something), etc. All make lovely gifts and hand made. Hear that Frank Crowhurst and his family from Hamilton, Ontario, are coming West and plan on making their home at Gower.
 Grandma Harry Chaster back after her thrilling plane trip to visit Daughter Dorothy and grandson, Brian Ronald. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thicke are hoping to return the visit in November as soon as Brian gives the word.
 Mrs. Dawson in to welcome the Princess, also Mrs. Tom Dick, Mrs. Jules Mainil, Mrs. S. A. Porteous and Mrs. Percy Farnsworth, just to mention a few. Gower felt the delayed waves from the Crusader as she carried her Royal passengers from Nanaimo to Vancouver. And that's it for this week.

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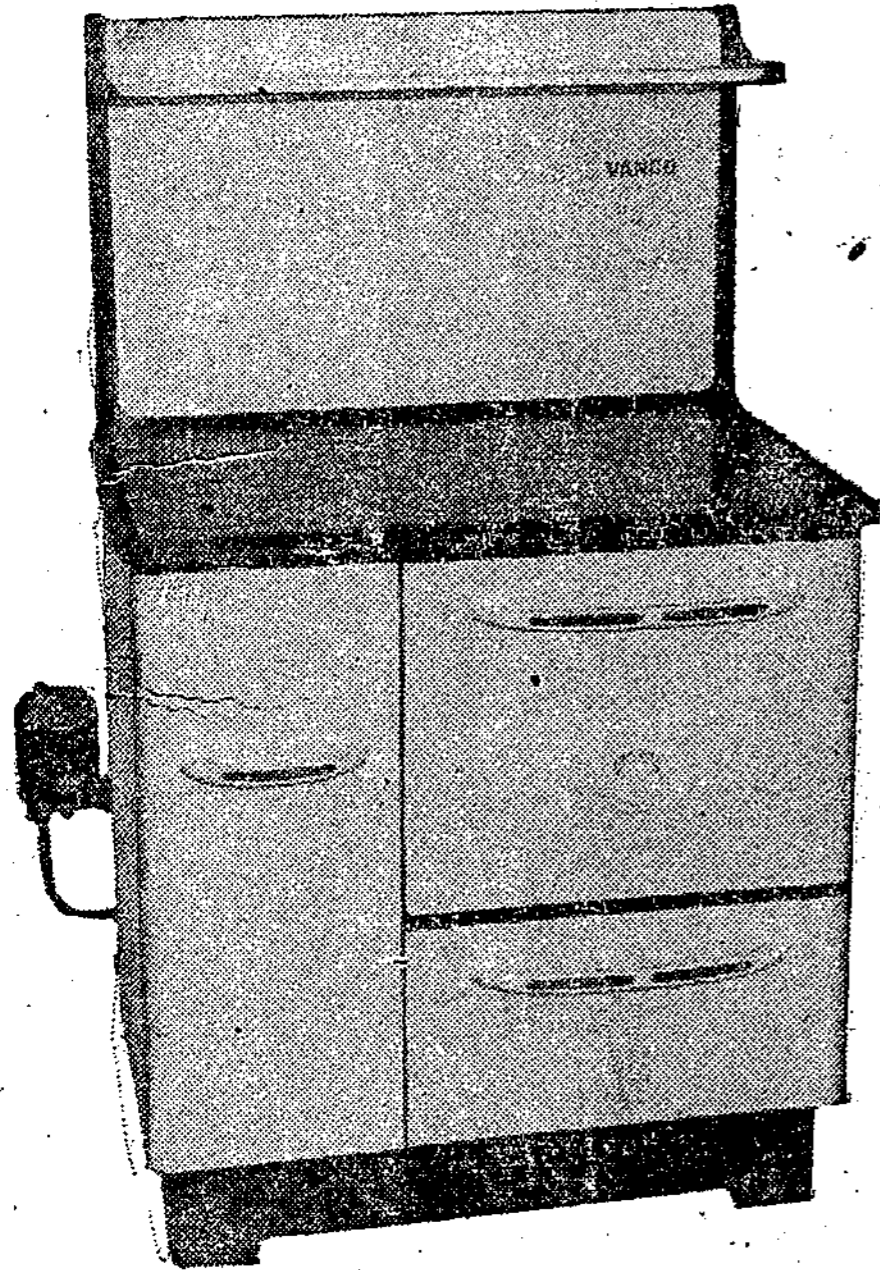
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Reader's Right

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

Cognizant of the power of the press in moulding and to quite a degree, controlling public opinion, I would like to comment upon your editorial, "Wood or cast iron."

Increased water supply is a must in any district with potential growth in the offing. Modern plumbing presupposes water whenever you open the faucet. But in many cases hereabouts, despite full plumbing, one goes to the tap more surprised to find water than not, to get a bath or flush a toilet being quite a chore.

You cite an example on your last page where a mother and two children had "not one drop of water coming from the tap."

We must remedy this situation. Voting the water bylaw will certainly be a step in the right direction. Being present at the October 16 meeting I was impressed with a few things.

Considerable credit is due Mr. Burns, village clerk, for the able manner in which he describe the project as well as the very fair way he had allocated costs to the different districts.

The unusual circumstances of finding our village commission entire accord and the practical report of the engineer dealing with the first phase of the plan as well as covering future plans, should make us give sober thought to the time entailed in bringing any plan to fruition no matter how important. The increasing of our water supply has been wrangled over for years. Disagreements galore have arisen. Having in mind how much easier it is to have any public body somewhat divided than in general agreement, I feel it ill behoves us to lightly find fault.

The engineer, in his report, definitely states that wood pipe has sharply increased in price over the past years, also, the wood used is generally inferior in quality from what was used years previously. Consequently narrowing the marginal difference in cost between wood and cast iron.

The village commissioners were not unmindful of this fact. It appeared to me they felt it incumbent upon themselves to put forward a plan for reasonable chance of acceptance by the ratepayers.

It was not the logic or otherwise of using cast iron that caused them to take a stand pat position.

We should remember that as ratepayers we are not overly anxious to saddle ourselves with added expense no matter how worthy or necessary the project.

We should also keep in mind that voting for the bylaw, based though it may be, largely upon the use of wooden pipe, does not preclude the use of iron pipe, providing the difference in cost brings cast iron plus added cost of installation within the realm of practicality.

I, too, Mr. Editor, would like cast iron pipe but when I realize the unjustifiable delay in changing the bylaw, submitting it to Victoria and what have you! And further realizing that no village commission is bound to install wood, providing cast iron can be advantageously procured. So, I say, let us by all means, vote for the bylaw.

— Dave Rees.

Commissioner Doubts Wismer's Million \$

Attorney General Gordon Wismer has been guilty of telling something that is hardly true, according to Commissioner Robert Macnicol. The Commissioner became riled at the various services

that used to be done by the Provincial Police but are not by the R.C.M.P.

"When the Attorney General says he is saving the province one million dollars, it is not true," Mr. Macnicol said at council. "We now have to pay for many services that were then done by the provincial police. There's no saving to the province."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONE: GIBSONS 76W

Mrs E. Nestman

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reilly — Hopkins wish to express their great appreciation and thanks for the prompt and efficient help given by the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department and all others who so ably helped at the fire. It was owing to their splendid work that greater and more serious damage did not occur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reilly

The Coast News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 Lines (15 words) for 35c 3 Insertions (same ad) 75c
Extra words, above 15-word min. 2c each — Cash with order
Notices, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc. 75c insertion
LITTLE ADS . . . BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE

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

Madeira Park, close to school, store and dock. Five room modern house, 24x38. Two and three quarter acres land, some good garden soil. Good well, water tank, 32 volt light plant. Wiring and hot and cold water. Considerable finishing to do, with some materials on hand. Price \$4,100, clear title. A. C. Stewart, R. R. 1, Half-moon Bay, B.C. 94

Twenty acres, good land, house and water supply. Apply Aggett Agencies, Wilson Creek.

Snap. 4,000 feet fir logs on road, ready to load, \$55. Apply J. Melhus, Granthams Landing. 95

Hornet Power saw, newly reconditioned, two bars, 16" and 42", \$185. Engine 4 H.P. twin fly horiz type, \$65. Coleman mantle kero lamp, complete, \$10. B. Crowston, Sechelt, B.C.

Rubbers — Ladies, mens and childrens. Ladies fleece lined rubbers, \$10.50. Mens wool sox from 99c to \$1.99. Anderson Shoes, Gibsons, B.C.

1936 Ford Sedan, \$200. Apply Shell Gas station, Gibsons.

FOR SALE

One heifer, milking 6 qts. a day, now to freshen in April. day now, to freshen in April. calf in February. Mrs. H. Bernhof, above East Roberts Creek school.

Will trade Marline 22 rifle bolt action, peepsight, new condition for a portable radio, or will sell for \$25. Alec Znotin, East Bay, Gambier Island. 94

20 ft. plywood boat, two years old, good lines, fully equipped, 25 H.P. Universal marine engine, as new, \$1,800 or nearest offer. Ed Reich, Porpoise Bay, Sechelt, B.C. 95

WANTED

Help wanted. Ladies interested in profitable part time work for this area. Apply Box 13, Coast News. 93

FOUND

One silver necklace near Gospel Rock. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

FOUND vicinity of Wilson Creek, B.C., rim and tire off automobile. Apply C. Brookman, Wilson Creek. 93

FOR RENT

For Rent. Five room house, furnished, Gower Point Road. Apply Leech, Sechelt Highway.

"British Columbia's

Search for Oil"

This is the subject of an important address to be broadcast by

HON. E. T. KENNY

MINISTER OF LANDS AND FORESTS
B. C. GOVERNMENT

CBR

7:45 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 5

YES...

it's the whitest enamel made and it stays white year after year.



This is just one of C.I.L.'s famous paints. See them at

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES

Phone Gibsons 53

neater homework... higher grades-



with the all new **REMINGTON** portable typewriter has *Amazing* **MIRACLE TAB**

It's a real value-packed beauty. Come in and try the exclusive features that give you top typing performance. Carrying case included.



\$99.50

Convenient Terms

THE ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE

COLIN WINGRAVE

Granthams Landing

Reader's Right

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

In order to eliminate some of the haze and doubt that may be created as the result of the remarks contained in an editorial in the Coast News of October 25, I think it proper to give my personal views upon this matter of providing a very much needed water service to many people in our Village.

Our first aim is to supply a satisfactory water service to every taxpayer in Gibsons Village at the earliest possible date, if the bylaw is passed on December 15.

The next objective is to obtain value for the expenditures to be made on materials and labour, in so far as the final decision on whether we will use cast iron or wood pipe, on the whole of the job or on part of it, is one that will require to be made by next year's Commission. The debentures will be dated April 1, 1952. The total footage of pipe required will be in the neighborhood of 18,300 feet of which about 8,000 feet is of a large size.

Some time ago when the estimate for the job was completed there was a difference in price of cast iron and wood. Lately, the margin in cost has been reduced, and by the time that the Commission has to face calling for tenders for pipe, it may be that in so far as the larger pipe is concerned, cast iron can be given consideration.

It is wrong to state that the Commission is adamant in the matter of insisting upon wood pipe. However, it is correct to assume that the present attitude of the Commission is, that it will not agree to place a bylaw for more than \$50,000 before the taxpayers in December, no matter what pressure is exercised by financial optimists, who usually leave the people holding the bag, and with a deficit.

If there is a possibility of considering cast iron pipe on the most important part of the job, and there is no reason to suppose that this will not be done, it may be that any small balance over the \$50,000 required to pay the extra cost of cast iron pipe can be loaned to water department (or account) from general funds, or surplus, if available.

Bearing in mind the warnings already issued by governmental authorities against incurring any more than necessary debts during this period of inflation, and realising that Gibsons Village is not dependent to any considerable extent upon revenue from employed groups, I am most strongly opposed to boosting the proposed bylaw beyond the amount of \$50,000 for a 15 year period at 4½% interest rate.

The Village Commission has endeavoured to produce a comprehensive plan that will provide water service to every part of the village. We must creep before we walk.

You talk, Mr. Editor, about wanting pipe that will last 100 years and not 20, 25 or 30 years. Is there not a possibility that in twenty to twenty-five years we will require larger water pipe as has been the experience of many of the bigger districts.

There is nothing in the bylaw itself to be voted upon in December, that ties the Commission down to limit itself to wood pipe, when the time ar-

rives to do the job, but they will not be permitted to borrow more than \$50,000 on the credit of the village, if the bylaw passes.

Water is a necessity, both from a health point of view and progress.

Failure to provide the money for water extensions will create a situation that may well lead to the work, at least the more urgent part of it, being done out of waterworks annual revenue, a condition that would make necessary a very large increase in the half-yearly charges for water service.

I have all the water I want, but I am going to vote for the bylaw, and I am not going to allow any little diversions as introduced by the Coast News to change my views.

Robt. Macnicol,
Village Commissioner.

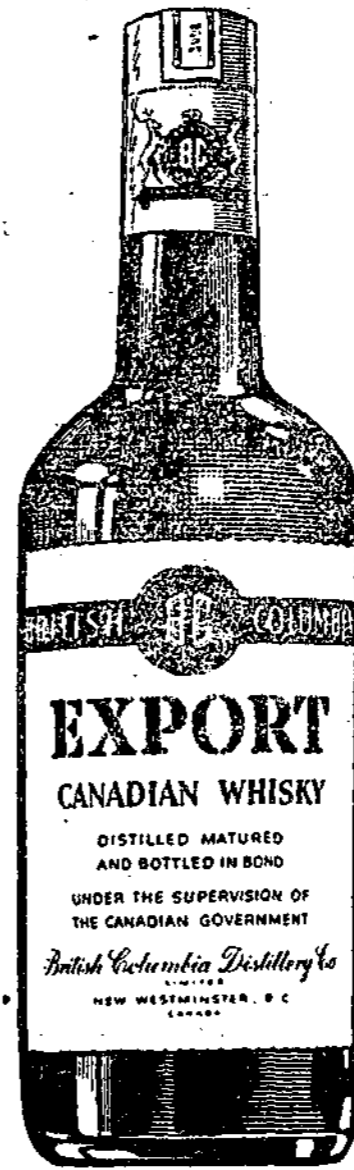
Police Court Is Busy, Saturday

Harley Gordon Scales, 20, in spite of pleading "not guilty," was Saturday, fined \$5 and costs, when he appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston on a charge of speeding.

Also fined were, Robert Jamieson, 41, \$10 and costs for driving without due care and attention; George Francis Weal, 20, and Arthur Lewis Blumgren, 19, fined \$25 and costs on charges of being minors in possession of liquor.

In handing down his decision on the Blumgren-Weal cases, Magistrate Johnston gave warning that "in the future there will be no fines for this sort of thing."

R.C.M.P. handled prosecutions.



BC EXPORT

Canadian Whisky



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

BCD-103

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Graysons Ltd.

Gibsons and Port Mellon

HIT PARADE

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
November 5 — 6 — 7

10 BEST HITS

Hit No.	Item	Price
10.	Kraft Cheese ½ lb.	33c
9.	Sockeye Salmon ½ lb. tin	46c
8.	Pork and Beans 15 oz. tin	2/ 23c
7.	Camay Face Soap	3/ 31c
6.	Giant Rinso	86c
5.	Five Roses Flour 7 lb.	51c
4.	Strawberry Jam per tin Gibsons Pack	\$1.25
3.	Nabob Coffee 1 lb.	\$1.03
2.	Canned Milk	2/ 33c

No. 1 ON THE HIT PARADE

Fraser Valley Grade A Butter

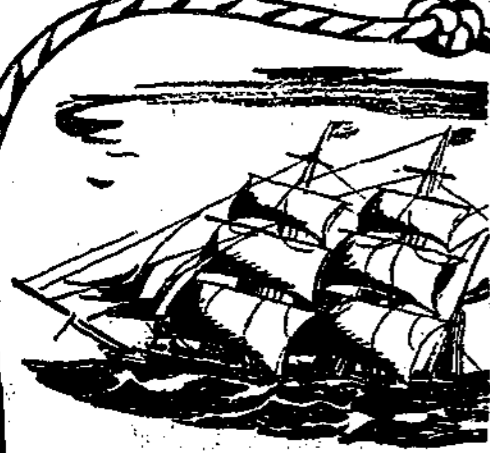
69c

CHILDREN'S
A PORTRAITS
GORDON BALLENTINE-GIBSONS

Wm. McFadden
Optometrist
GIBSONS
Phone Gibsons 91
Office Hours:
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Evenings by Appointment
Every day except Thurs.
Why go to Vancouver for
Optical Service?

**FOR THE VERY
FINEST
HARDWARE
CHINA and DRYGOODS
GROCERIES — DRUGS
FISHING SUPPLIES
HOME ESSENTIALS**

**MURDOCH'S
MARINE SUPPLY**
Pender Harbour, B.C.



*** HOMEWARD BOUND**
Now the wind blows hard
from the east-nor-east
Our ship she sails ten knots at least
Huzza, we're homeward bound!

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

Lamb's Navy Rum

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

* An old sea shanty

NEWS



JACK KYLE
This is your 7:00 p.m. Shell Newscaster who keeps you up-to-the-minute on world and local happenings. On this feature newscast you hear the latest news—first!

Dial 980 Monday thru Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

CKWX
FIRST WITH THE NEWS



When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seiple heard a noise in their television set they were puzzled. The set's picture tube had been sent to the repair shop and the inside was empty. That's what they thought until investigation proved otherwise. Comfortably settled in the cabinet was Junior, their pet cat, and with her a new family of kittens.

This and That
BY MRS NESTMAN

Claire Veitch, up for a few days to help her mother celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Winn Stewart doing well in Vancouver Hospital; where they report everything is fine, and Winn should be soon home again. Mrs. John Coleridge has been home for the past week, where a bad cold kept her right in bed. She is up and around again, and on the road to recovery. Ken Coleridge has gone back to his eastern RCAF base after a months vacation. They tell me, that 1,200 moose were taken through Lac La Hache by hunters a week ago. Some of our boys, who journeyed up that way, came back empty handed, and reported lots of snow.

Mrs. J. Corlett tells me that John will be on his back until Xmas. He sustained some real bad injuries in his Port Mellon accident. Frank Campbell, down from Wells for a visit last weekend.

Got quite a kick out of a birthday card my son gave to me — words very appropriate — and he gave it to me with his tongue in his cheek, for fear I'd be offended. The picture and the words gave me quite a kick, "Birthdays are like girdles, They creep up on you now and then. But you don't need to fret, Pull yourself together kid, You're still in good shape." How could you get mad? It was sort of a left-handed compliment, and he meant well — that's the main thing.

Listening once in a while to the reception being given to our Princess, one thing that I thought was quite outstanding in Nanaimo when the children en masse sang: "So long, it's been good to know you," and then "Now is the Hour." What a happy thought for the one who thought that up. I think it exemplifies real Canadian hospitality, unrehearsed and informal, which is as it should be. Big weekend of radio listening: the British elections, the Princess visit, and then the big surprise in the boxing world, defeat of Joe Louis, or do you all listen to this stuff?

By time you read this Halloween will be over. We hope kids it were not too hard on you, and that you've got your gates and fences back where they belong. Always remember after one Halloween when taking a drive through the valley, passed a little church on the highway and a little "house" was sitting right in front of the church with the words painted on it, "Relief given here." About a mile past the place it struck me very funny — I got the point. Some wit had been busy. Kid's will be kid's.

Children love P.F. PLAYBOX Biscuits

They have novelty. Crisp, sweet biscuits with nursery characters in a variety of coloured icings.



8 oz. packets 37c. 2 lb. enamelled drums \$1.89. Tins \$1.20 and \$1.00.

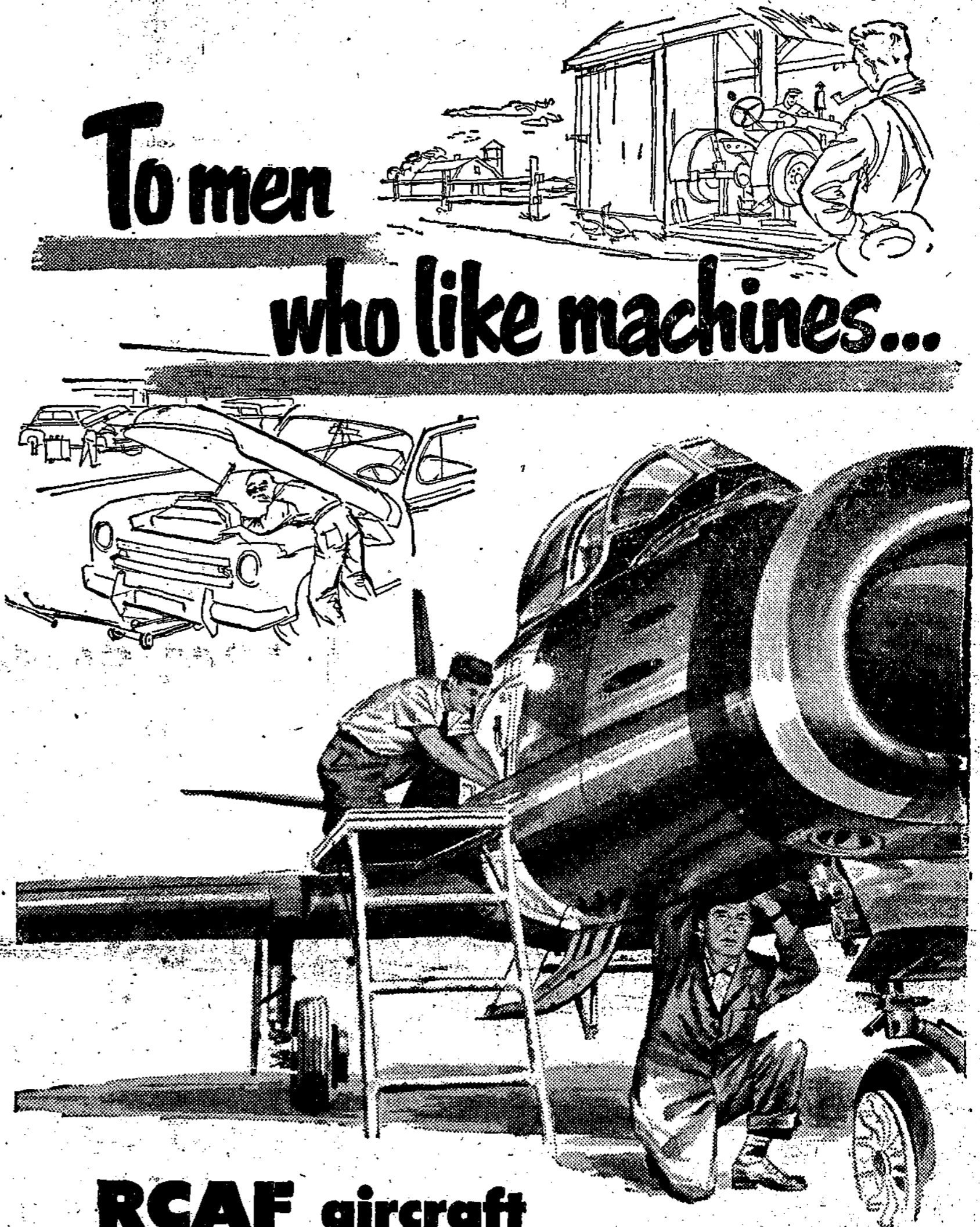
MADE BY
PEEK FREAN'S
MAKERS OF
Famous Biscuits
ENGLISH

37c
8 oz. Packet

570

To men

who like machines...



RCAF aircraft need your care!

Some men are especially good with their hands. They like to work with engines, machines or machinery. Such men are needed now in the R.C.A.F. — men with the skill and "know-how" to keep modern Jet aircraft in perfect flying shape. If you are mechanically-minded, you can serve Canada — in defence against aggression — as a skilled Aircraft Technician. The R.C.A.F. will give you the necessary trades training — at good rates of pay with opportunities for advancement in the modern field of aviation. You must be between 17 and 40, and have Grade 8 education or better.

The RCAF will train you as a skilled
**AERO-ENGINE, ARMAMENT,
AIRFRAME, INSTRUMENT,
OR RADIO TECHNICIAN.**

SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT YOUR NEAREST RCAF RECRUITING CENTRE — OR MAIL COUPON

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR SERVICES!

RCAF
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

THE DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL MANNING,
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print).....
STREET ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PROVINCE.....
EDUCATION (by grade and province).....
AGE.....

CAF-72WS

Weekly Editor's Meet Includes Local Man

The country newspapers of British Columbia, and Canada, are "the voice of the people," because of their independence — a voice which speaks up for and defends the rights and freedoms of the common man.

Such was the reminder left with B.C.'s weekly newspaper editors at their 33rd Annual Convention in Vancouver last week by A. W. Hanks, of St. James, Man., president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Mr. Hanks was guest speaker at the B.C. Division, CWNA closing banquet in Hotel Vancouver.

Speaking of the important community role played by the weekly editor, Mr. Hanks said:

"It is well to remember that the weekly newspaper is an institution in the community. There is nothing else quite like it and therefore there is nothing else that can quite take its place. No one is called upon to exercise more thoughtfulness and tact in dealing with the local news of joys and sorrows in family life than he. The weekly editor must rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with them that weep — he must keep his balance — always playing his part in his community's many and varied activities. By so doing he serves the nation as a vital part of our democracy. In the words of the great Pulitzer, 'You are the eyes of the people. Pry into the dark corners. Turn on the lights. The people have a right to know.'"

Weekly editors, their wives and members of staffs gathered from all corners of the province for the annual three-day sessions. They exchanged newspapering ideas and discussed methods of still further improving their service to their respective communities.

The Coast News was represented at the convention by Sam Nutter.

Business sessions on Saturday were put forward to Friday in order that the delegates could catch a glimpse of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during Their Royal Highnesses' triumphant tour of Vancouver.

Standing tribute was paid to the memory of the late Ralph E. White, longtime publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel and one of Canada's outstanding veteran weekly publishers.

Victor Ball, of the Fernie Free Press, was elected president for 1951-52, succeeding Stanley Orris, of the Grand Forks Gazette. Mr. Ball had been first vice president of the group and served as convention program chairman.

Elevated from second to first vice-presidency was W.

L. Griffith, Cariboo Observer, Quesnel. Ronald White, of the Kamloops Sentinel, was named second vice-president and A. W. Lundell, MLA, Revelstoke Review, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the association are J. S. Rivers, Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, Sidney; Leslie E. Barber, Chilliwack Progress; C. R. Fahrni, Kaslo Kootenaiian; J. R. 'Tim' Armstrong, Summerland Review; James E. Jamieson, Armstrong Advertiser; W. Eric Dunning, Haney Gazette; Mrs. Mary Cameron, Marpole-Richmond Review.

Following adjournment of the B.C. Division convention, the publishers held the sixth annual meeting of their B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau. Irving Wilson, West Coast Advocate, Port Alberni, was elected chairman, to succeed J. R. Armstrong of Summerland. Cecil Hacker of the Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui News was named vice chairman.

Directors for the coming year are J. S. Rivers, Sidney; R. P. MacLean of the Kelowna Courier; Hal Pinchin of White Rock's Semiahmoo Sun, and Stanley Orris, of Grand Forks.

During the three-day convention, delegates and their ladies were entertained at several social functions. Among the hosts were the Vancouver Sun, Vancouver Daily Province, Vancouver News-Herald, B.C. Telephone Company, B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (Western Division), and the following printing supply firms: Barber-Ellis of Vancouver Ltd., Coast Paper Ltd., Columbia Paper Co. Ltd., Canadian Linotype Co. Ltd., Sears Limited, Smith Davidson and Wright Ltd., Manton Bros., Toronto Type Foundry Co. Ltd., Canada Printing Ink Co. Ltd., Ault & Wiborg Ltd., and Columbia Printing Ink and Roller Co.

Helping the Budget

As a substitute for the more expensive meats, try cheese, dried beans or peas as a main dish once or twice a week. It will help the budget and still provide the proteins, minerals and vitamins needed for your health. Salads, too, should be a daily addition to the diet, since they provide necessary nutrients economically.

IF YOU NEED CASH IN A HURRY

— DON'T SELL YOUR BONDS

B of M Loans Against Canadian Government Bonds Cost Little, Are Easy to Repay.

Of course, there may be an occasion when it appears wise to sell your bonds in order to meet liabilities or re-invest your money, but more often than not it just isn't necessary. Provided you can repay a personal loan out of your regular income, the Bank of Montreal will advance the money you need against the security of your bonds at a cost slightly higher than the interest you receive on the bonds.

Besides, these are times when it's wise to have a reserve fund behind you, and any bonds you hold may be the foundation of such a fund.

So, if you have a money problem which a personal loan would help solve, drop into the Gibsons, Sechelt or Port Mellon branches of the Bank of Montreal, and have a word with Tom Larson, the manager. Ordinary B of M personal loans cost six per cent interest a year — that's just 27 cents a month, for example, on a loan of \$100 repaid in twelve monthly installments. If you have bonds as security, the rate is appreciably lower.

Before you decide it's necessary to sell your bonds, have a word with Mr. Larson.

— Advt.

Smoky Blue

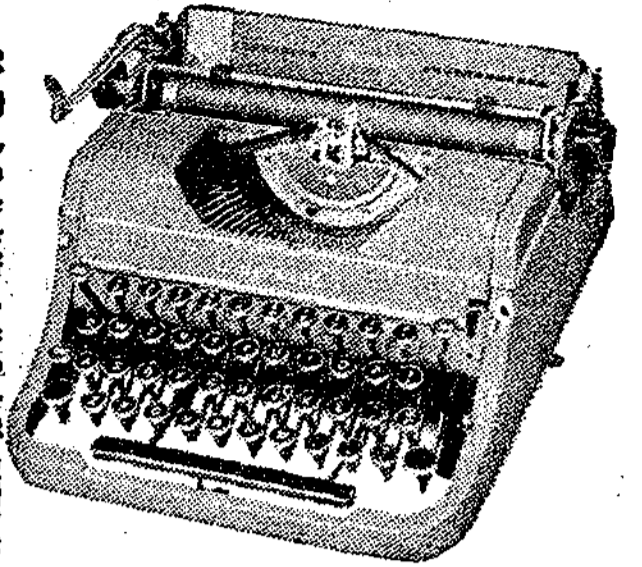


JEAN HAGEN features this double-breasted coat of smoky blue velveteen with collar and cuffs of matching blue and white checked wool in her next M-G-M picture, "Rain, Rain, Go Away."

STUDENTS WIN THIS

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Junior and Senior High School Students in British Columbia, here's your chance to own a portable typewriter. Just write a 250 word essay! Your choice of other fine prizes if you don't need a typewriter. For full details about the contest, free literature to help you get started and a complete list of prizes... just print your name and address in the form below and mail immediately—no obligation.



CONTEST CLOSSES NOV. 30th

PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

CANADIAN PULP & PAPER ASS'N (WESTERN BRANCH)
805 Dominion Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Send Contest Information and Literature to:

Name

Address

Used Car Bargains

1936 Pontiac \$300

This car is a repossession. You can have it for the balance now owing.

1938 Buick \$425

1941 Studebaker Coupe \$675

A good buy

Take a good look at this MECHANIC'S SPECIAL

TWO FOR ONE

1936 FORDS—Two BOTH for \$425

These two cars can be driven away. They are in running order and will give years of service.

1947 Chevrolet Sedan \$1325

THE COUPON BELOW IS WORTH

\$50

— CUT OUT THIS COUPON —

\$50 CREDIT \$50

on any new vehicle now on the stands at Sechelt or Gibsons. Bring this with you.

Name

Address

Phone

STANDARD MOTORS

No. 1 Wilson Creek — No. 2 Sechelt — No. 3 Gibsons

'The Price of Swing'

hear

DOROTHY G. STEEVES

Every Friday Evening — 9:15 p.m.

CKMO — 1410 on your dial

Sponsored by

The North Shore CCF Radio Committee



UNION SPECIALS

Shredded Wheat Nabisco	2 pks.	33c
Butter Fraser Valley First Grade	1 lb.	69c
Apples — Jonathan Wrapped "Cee" Grade	per box	\$2.69
Burns Tenderized Picnic Hams per lb. Half or Whole.		54c
Appliance Cords		85c
Wall Soap Dishes		30c
Toilet Roll Holder		25c
Faucet Strap Dishes		30c

Women — Men — Childrens Slippers
Romeo — Moccasin — Felt — "Wee Softies"

Closed 12.30 every Thursday

YOUR RED AND WHITE STORE

Union General Store

Phone Sechelt 18



It's nice to know you can stay "on your own" after 65!...

... WITH THE HELP OF A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY

When retirement age rolls around, a man wants to sit back and relax without a worry in the world and no need to be a dependent. A Canadian Government Annuity can help. It's the best—and easiest—buy for future security anywhere. There's no medical examination. Payments are low and, should you miss one, your contract won't lapse. Your money is guaranteed by the Government of Canada and... YOU CAN'T OUTLIVE YOUR INCOME!

Start your Canadian Government Annuity today!

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT WILL COST YOU

MONTHLY PREMIUM FOR AN ANNUITY
OF \$100 A MONTH STARTING AT —

AGE	AGE 65		AGE 60	
	MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN
21	\$12.84	\$15.00	\$18.48	\$21.12
25	15.24	17.64	22.08	25.20
30	18.96	22.08	28.08	32.16
35	24.12	28.08	36.60	41.88
40	31.44	36.60	49.68	56.88
45	42.60	49.68	71.76	82.08
50	61.56	71.64	116.40	133.20

ANNUITIES BRANCH
DEPARTMENT OF
LABOUR



CANADA

The Director, Canadian Government Annuities,
Department of Labour, Ottawa. (Postage Free).

Please send me information showing how a Canadian Government Annuity can bring me security at low cost.

My name is.....
(Mr./Mrs./Miss)

I live at.....

Telephone.....

Date of Birth..... Annuity to start at age.....

I understand that the information I give will be held confidential.

Sechelt Hallowe'en Display is Success

SECHELT. — Firecrackers, fun and frolic was order of the night when the P.T.A. sponsored a display of fireworks for youngsters with dancing in the Legion Hall until 11 p.m.

Children had a gay time in the Union Park when varied whizbangs, spinning wheels, zizzlers, torpedoes and just plain crackers lit up the immediate sky with their glare and sparkle.

Judging of costumes, which were many and of high calibre, took place. (A list of winners will appear in next week's paper.)

Date Pad

November 3, square dance in Gibsons School Hall, sponsored by Gibsons P.T.A.

November 5, regular meeting of Farmer's Institute in Parish Hall, Gibsons.

November 6, a Bazaar and Tea, complete with sale of work, will be held in the home of Mrs. R. Cumming, sponsored by V.O.N.

November 7, Public Health Baby Clinic in Selma Park Community Hall, 3 — 4 p.m.

November 14, VON Auction Sale at Corlett home, sponsored by Headlands Auxiliary.

Every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Gibsons Choir and Glee Club meetings in United Church Hall. Singers in all parts welcomed.

The Annual Fall Bazaar of St. Bartholomew's Church will be held in the School Hall on Friday, November 16, 2 till 5 p.m. There will be the usual Stalls. Afternoon Tea will be served.

Wednesday, November 21, W.A. to St. Aidan's Church Annual Fall Tea and Sale at Kewpie Kamp.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wilson Creek Community Centre Assn. are holding a Christmas Bazaar in the Legion Hall at Sechelt, Tuesday, November 27, at 2.30 p.m.

PORT MELLON

(Continued from page 1)

men, or older ones for that matter, living on the Peninsula, come to the plant and learn the pulp industry. These are the men we want to hire," he said. "To this type of man would go preference."

The Port Mellon—Gibsons Road will materially affect plant's position. "Our men will be able to drive to Vancouver and Gibsons in their own cars. They are paid the highest basic rate, I believe, in B.C. This money will find its way through Gibsons and some of it will doubtlessly remain there."

Twenty new homes will be completed in Port Mellon by the end of this year. "That is all we hope to have anything to do with," he said. "We want our men to reside on the Peninsula, owning their own property and living where they see fit. It is a far better scheme than the company town idea."

"You may say," Mr. Paradis wound up, "that the plant is now in the middle of its first stage of development. There are others to follow. We are going to go ahead and grow and help the area, just as we first planned."

Use Coast News Classified Ads

Cleaning and Pressing

BILTMORE 4 HOUR CLEANERS offer you an expert dry cleaning service at City Prices. 4 hours after we receive your clothes, they will be carefully dry cleaned, pressed, packed and shipped back to you fully ensured.

Alterations and fur cleaning by our own expert tailors and furrers.

We have established this MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT to give you safe and careful service.

1116 Robson Street — — Pacific 8640
— Vancouver, B.C. —

BILTMORE CLEANERS & VALETS Ltd

DON'T FORGET Old Country Parcels

In spite of the fact that the Post Office has not as yet published the last mailing date for parcels back home

We Would Remind You

that getting them wrapped early is essential. Christmas Parcels are useless to your friends when they arrive late.

**We-You Select Them
We Wrap Them
Howe Sound Trading**

— PHONE GIBSONS 39 —

TRADE-IN items

in good condition at
economy prices

SPECIAL

WESTINGHOUSE FRIG
used very little
A REAL BUY

\$190

ALSO

- 5 c.f. Refrigerator
- G.E. Washer
- McClary Range
- Circulating Heater
Coal and Wood
- R.C.A. Battery Radio

-KNOWLES Service HARDWARE-

Phone 33

Gibsons, B.C.