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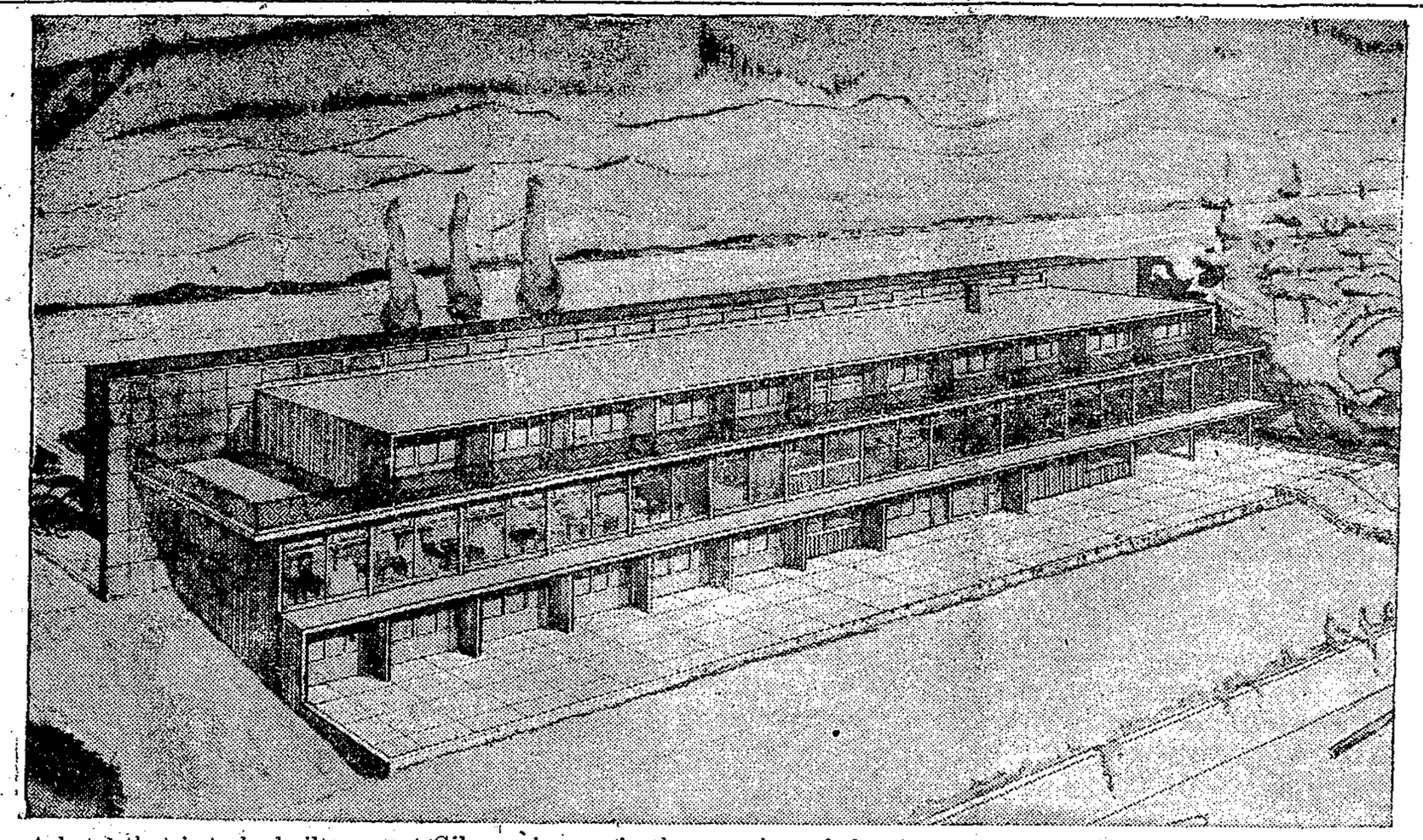

A hotel that is to be built soon at Gibsons is seen in the above sketch prepared by Architect Alan W. Gray, 736 Granville street, Vancouver. Plans are now in course of preparation for the project. The frame structure, 36 by 156 feet, will be built on a sloping site with two floors at the rear and three floors on the south side facing a beach. A feature of the attractive design is provision of private balconies for rooms facing the beach. Sixteen of the 27 hotel rooms will have private baths. The building will also contain a manager's suite, lounge, restaurant and public lunch counter with kitchen facilities for both, licensed premises, writing and library room, a room for meetings, a fishing tackle shop and boat rental quarters. Hot water heating is specified.

New Hotel For Gibsons In Offing

Despite rumors and newspaper stories to the contrary, it may be a considerable time before a hotel is built in Gibsons.

It seems quite likely, following information from authorities, who wish to have their names withheld, the hotel pictured to the left may be the type built here — when and if.

A spokesman for the company already formed to back the much needed building pointed out that the firm is still in need of a decision from one of its main backers, and a site has yet to be bought or earmarked.

It is believed this plan, which includes a beverage room, may well be built on the property owned by C. P. Smith immediately behind the present Sunset Hardware Store.

Mr. Smith has already intimated he has set his price, and is willing to vacate.

Said the spokesman, "you may get a definite decision within seven or ten days from now."

When asked if there was any possibility of the hotel being built without the all important beer selling plebiscite be answered, "yes."

Bad Roads Stop Mail Service To Pender

OTTAWA. — Plans to inaugurate a new mail service between Vancouver and Pender Harbour, six times per week via the highway, are to be shelved, according to information received from James Sinclair, M.P.

Poor condition of the roads will mean that Pender and Egmont will continue to have the mail delivered via steamship as in the past.

Tenders are now being called for a one part mail service between the City and Halfmoon Bay. This service will also serve offices presently served on the existing Horseshoe Bay — Vancouver and Halfmoon Bay—Vancouver three parts service.

Owing to poor road conditions, Mr. Sinclair's letter said, it will be necessary to cut the proposed service off at Halfmoon Bay. It is understood there is a movement on foot to have the provincial government improve the road north of Halfmoon Bay and, at which time, the question of extending the proposed service to Irvine's Landing, will be taken up.

Tenders, the letter continue, Tenders, the letter continues, have now been invited for this Vancouver — Halfmoon Bay service and they have to be in by November 31.

I hope, Mr. Sinclair continued, that the road situation will quickly improve so that it will be possible to extend this service right into Irvine's Landing.

Village Water Supply May Have To Be Chlorinated

Chlorination or boiling of water for Gibsonites may well be in the offing, following disclosure from Medical Health Officer Dr Hugh Inglis that tests show "the water is not satisfactory. It could be dangerous."

Village water comes from springs some of which are fenced off from cattle.

It is believed source of contamination comes from unfenced areas. The Village, following advice from Clerk Robert Burns will fence the suspected areas.

Water supply was recently passed O.K. by the Department of Health, Victoria, for purposes of the pending by-law.

Water supply of M/V Quillayute is chlorinated by order of Department of Transport.

Bay Road Off Again

Gibsons Commissioners turned down the plans and profile with estimates from the Provincial Department of Public Works re the Bay-Franklin Roads owing to them being "not nearly what we have to have."

The figures from E. S. Jones, deputy minister of public works, "would allow only three quarters of an inch of gravel over a surface of about 12 feet and would still leave all the stumps, as they now stand."

"We would have done what they want to do for a lot less money," said Commissioner W. Skellett.

A previous estimate of approximately $4,000 bid by A. E. Ritchey was turned down by the department as being too high.

The work includes widening and clearing of the roadway from Wardil's corner to the junction with Gower Point road.

The government estimates its work on the 3800 foot stretch at $3,110, this includes $250 for clearing stumps and slashing brush.

Clerk Robert Burns was instructed to inform the department, present plans from Victoria are not satisfactory.

A meeting with departmental authorities and the Village Commission to discuss the problem will also be requested.

Kolterman Returned As Liberal Group Leader

HALFMOON BAY. — William Kolterman was returned as president of the Liberal Association at the annual meeting November 15.

Vice president will be A. Young, who also returned to office.

William Miller is secretary treasurer, replacing Mrs. R. Donley, who was elected secretary of the McKenzie Riding Liberals.

Other officers for the year are: Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Donley, Mrs. Meikle, Charles Stewart, Walter Stewart, Richard Laird, Cecil Chamberlin, T. Chankowsky, and Frank Lyons.

A vote of confidence was tendered the president and secretary by the meeting.

In answering to the appreciation Mr. Kolterman spoke of the help and encouragement he and his secretary had received during the past year.

Despite the fact the group was a Liberal Association it would still act as spearhead in an endeavor to promote community affairs, he said.

He also spoke of the many projects which face the unit; roads and electrification being of high priority.

Legion Poppy Drive Well Supported

SECHELT. — The Canadian Legion, branch 140, is grateful for the support received from the public during its recent Armistice Day poppy drive.

Said W.A. president Mrs. A. M. Batchelor, "we are very grateful for the generous support received.

Wharf Additions May Alter Parking Worry

Changes in the wharf at Gibsons "which may start within a few days," are planned to alleviate the traffic problem now arising on the approaches.

Said a Department of Transport official. "The wharf approach will be widened with either cantilever braces or a new row of piling in order to add a new walkway to the present structure.

With removal of the walkway now in use, this will leave three lanes of traffic. One will be used as a down lane, the other as an up lane while the third will be utilized by vehicles waiting to board the car ferry.

This is the first official hint that cars will be allowed to wait for the ferry on the approach.

The Village of Gibsons long and bitterly has fought against this practice, claiming it was unsafe and a death trap if the wharf caught fire.

James Sinclair, M.P., pointed out that permission was granted Black Ball Ferry to dock at the wharf, provided there was no parking on the wharf. The ferry company takes the position that is has no jurisdiction over the wharf. A company spokeman pointed out the company's authority ended at the point where the draw bridge was connected with the wharf.

Ken Morton, district superintendent of the Federal Department of Public Works, had vetoed the ferry landing on the dock for the same reason. Mr. Morton claimed it was dangerous to allow parking on the approach or the wharf proper.

The new additions to the wharf, which will be installed by the local detachment of the department may change the picture as far as all authorities are concerned.

Local Man Fined On Disturbance Charge

Herbert Ronald Berdahl, 34, was fined $50 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston on a charge of creating a disturbance at Roberts Creek Dance Hall, November 3. He pleaded guilty to the charge which was laid by R.C.M.P.

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Editorials

The fires are lit

In olden days when danger threatened a community the call to arms was sounded by riders, by footmen and by beacons lit on the hillsides.

Danger threatens this community of Gibsons and apathy is the order of the day.

Early in December, elections will take place which will effect the lives and way of life of every person in the village. Many important and far reaching decisions will have to be made by the council of 1952.

This village now, as never before in its history, is in need of men or women with vision and the will to do their honest best for the community.

They, who allow their names to stand for Commissioner, must be strong in more than a physical sense. Many long and weary hours will have to be spent in the most thankless job they will ever have.

There should be fires burning on the hills surrounding Gibsons, because the village is in danger.

It is in danger of having men or women running for office, because they happen to have the time or they want something to do.

Each and every person in the village should search his or her heart to find the sense of duty, the will to help the community, without thought of personal gain or glory.

This village needs the best commissioners ever. It needs not so much men or women of experience as it needs those who can sit and honestly face a problem, in the same manner as a judge of the court of law must inspect a case.

There can be no room for personal "winning an argument." There is no room for the adamant, headstrong bullheadedness of "little man."

There is nothing romantic or glorious about being a commissioner. Often they are the butt of every conceivable type of criticism. Often they get no thanks or kudos for work done behind the scenes, for long hours of study and digesting of information.

And yet our society, our way of government demands — in fact hinges — on men and women who are willing to take all this for the good of the pack, for nothing.

Strange it may be, but never the less true, that we cry for leaders, then having set them up, do our best to knock them down.

Those persons, who allow their names to stand for Gibsons Commissioners, must be prepared to take abuse instead of thanks, must be prepared to seem in the wrong when actually their motives are above approach.

There is only one payoff in standing for Commissioner — the inner feeling of having done a job well, without selfish motive, for the good of the community.

It takes a big man or woman to fill this order. Only big persons should apply.

"Little" people soon fall off the glory wagon which turns out to be a vehicle of sorrow and anger. It takes big men to stay and plug ahead and bring the village along the path of progress.

Churchill promised "blood, sweat and tears." Britain rallied behind this clarion statement of fact.

In a smaller way, the same applies to Gibsons. We hope that some of our citizens are big enough to stand for what is right. We hope they accept the challenge to lead, with all its attendant thorns.

The fires are lit around Gibsons. The call is out for big people. You must answer.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

Dear Bosses (Editors, Typesetters and Prnters):

I am well aware of the fact that you have your troubles — not the least of those troubles being correspondents and columnists whose inability to get copy in ahead of a deadline is one big headache. Those of us who contribute to your aching heads have the utmost sympathy for you. We have headaches too, and while recognizing that as long as you get copy on time you neither want sympathy nor care about our headaches. This is the day we give voice to what makes us contribute to your cerebral discomfort.

From here on I shall dispense with the use of "we" and stick to big "I". This will make it easier for other c and c's to produce their own specific wails, and will allow for the remote possibility of them not having any trouble with deadlines.

The weekly pattern is somewhat like this: Copy is en route to the paper. Only a whisker separates it from being a week too late, but a miss being as good as a mile ,its arrival on time is just cause for relaxing. There are seven more days full of hours and hours to think and write next week's stint; to make an outline of that good idea that has been nagging at the back of the mind for weeks; to look around for some current events that might be used; to finish the thing four days ahead and maybe write another. So that evening is enjoyable.

The first day is spent catching up on the chores of the the afternoon before, and resolution fills the soul about the two evening hours that are to be devoted to composing the mind. But the mind doesn't get composed that evening. Instead the ironing wasn't done in the afternoon Mrs. Doe called, the phone rang eleven times, six children decided to have a bonfire and the clothesline fell down, so ironing and the radio use up that evening.

It isn't too important because there are still six days left. If the second day goes per schedule, there will be a free hour after lunch and another at night. But it doesn't and there aren't. Instead the morning is spent soothing Four's cantankerous disposition(mending a two foot rip in Nine's denims, answering someone else's ring because it's difficult to hear properly above Four's vocal efforts, and rushing outside at intervals to make sure that Mr. Bone's, age two months, hasn't followed his wandering mamma up to the road. Twelve and Nine descend on the house at noon hour with all the calm and serenity of two typhoons. The effect of their hearty appetites, male vigor and gusty departures could only be repaired by an hour's psychiatric treatment and half a blood transfusion. It's no use trying to compose the mind, because by this time it's doubtful if there is anything there to compose. Anyway, the things that weren't done in the morning have first call, and the shopping has to be shopped. That's the evening the lights go out for the two hours the males of the house are engaged elsewhere. There isn't any coal-oil and typing by candlelight is uncertain.

The third and fourth day would do the trick if it weren't for the man from the cleaners, two friends en route from somewhere to some other where, three phone calls from someone looking for somebody I never heard of, the fire going out, the black pup getting lost, the bank closing at four, the frig defrosting all over the shelves, a fuse blowing in the middle of the washing — it all takes time.

The fifth day: It rains. Two boys, one small girl, one white dog, one black pup, two radios tuned to different programes. one phone, two fires to stoke; that is the evening that a 3-week old social engagement must be kept.

The sixth day: The man who is to build the garage arrives at the crack of 8.30 a.m. The sewing machine man arrives at ten. Twelve has to be "spit-and-polished" for a trip to town. Six people have to be phoned about a meeting. A report card has to be studied and signed. Four has a cold and has to be soothed at half-hour intervals. The back porch has to have an unexpected swishing because someone stepped in the white dog's dish of milk. This is the evening the typewriter has to be put away because an old and well-liked friend unexpectedly drops in for the night.

And so we come to the seventh day, from which there is no reprieve. The morning produces nothing. Noon produces a guest for lunch. The afternoon produces terrific mental activity, a slightly inferior brand of output and one great walloping headeache. And so monsieurs, we, too, have our troubles.

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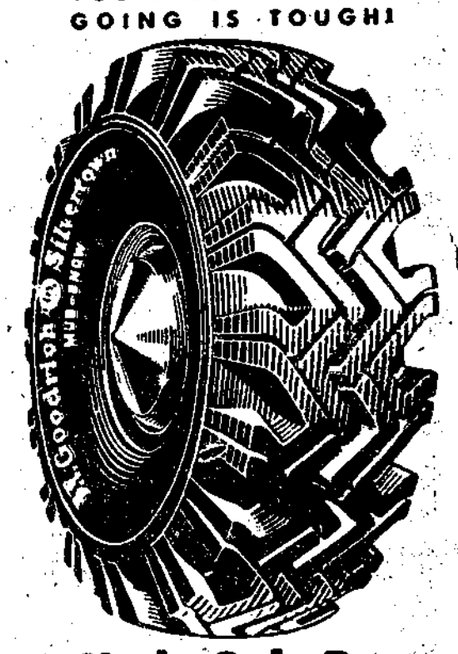

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They fail because they can not show a profit consistently and that generally is because they were not properly managed.

A great labor leader made this statement: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit".

To operate a business successfully is the first responsibility of the fellows who own and manage it. It takes courage, initiative, ability. If you doubt it, think of the 66 out of 100 new businesses that will fail in the next five years.

B. C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

Reader's Right

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

Having just read your editorial in the issue of the 8th, "Lest we forget," I hasten to congratulate you and tender a big "thank you," for publication of the true picture and the facts which are not often brought before the public in such plain, kind and thoughtful words of yours.

It is only they who had the experience of those years you especially mentioned that can be expected to understand the feeling of those who are still alive. No words can convey such feelings to others. I certainly cannot convey the feelings your article gave me and there is no doubt that most of the old comrades who survived and read your words will agree with me that the point you put before the public is the true one. Every kind word and deed who are alive is worth so much more than erecting an expensive headstone over the grave.

Relatives and comrades, "We will remember them," and more than only once a year. We will be content to have support from the general public in their kind remembrance to patronize the events sponsored by all organizations for the welfare of vets and their families who are in need.

— A Comrade

Editor, Sir, Mister:—

Please you ask road-fix-man put some hole in road by school, so cars go slow, don't kill kids. Some cars go to ferry, drive just like Kommissar in Prag, don't give dam for nobody. Yetta say she almost kill by truck. What number? Don't know. No number in front, number behind crooked and dirty, can't make out.

Maybe when one kid is kill, something get done. I know plenty kids good for that — please, not mine. So please get hole put in road. In Honeymoon Lane is plenty holes, can spare some for good cause.

— Mikel Blok

Quadra Island To Get New Power

The Government has approved a recommendation of the British Columbia Power Commission for the construction of a 6.9/12 kv electrical distribution system to serve an estimated 174 customers on the South end of Quadra Island off the East coast of Vancouver Island opposite Campbell River.

The estimated cost of the project is $114,850. The potential customers will be canvassed by a representative of the Commission and service contracts obtained before the work is actually undertaken. The project involves the laying of more than a mile of submarine cable across Discovery Passage from Campbell River to Quadra Island.

Commission engineers estimate the job will take two or three months to complete after the cable and other materials are delivered.

Customers who will be served by this extension from the John Hart Development at Campbell River include residents of Quathiaski Cove, Heriot Bay, the Cape Mudge Indian settlement and the hotel and other buildings at April Point.

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An Equitable Log Rule Discussed by Expert

By C. L. Armstrong, Supervisor of Scalers
British Columbia Forest Service

In the article entitled "The Obsolete B.C. Log Rule" in the August issue of "The Truck Logger" Mr. Elton A. Anderson has clearly pointed out certain faults and weaknesses existing in the present B.C. Log Scale.

It is true that by cutting to a very small top diameter it is possible to reduce the scale of a log below what the scale would be had the top been bucked several feet lower.

Mr. Anderson states, "the cause of all these troubles seem obvious: insufficient allowance for taper in our B.C. Log Rule."

In this he has not fully stated his case. It is not a matter of insufficient taper allowance in the log rule — there is no taper allowance whatever, except for logs over 40 feet in length.

I am sure everyone will agree that "a fully equitable log rule should be our primary objective" but I believe that we haven't far to seek, as it already exists in the B.C. Cubic Scale, which is the only exact measurement of wood content of the log.

This scale overcomes practically all the shortcomings that Mr. Anderson has found in the foot board measure scale.

It gives a much more accurate relation between the volumes for logs of large and small diameter than does the f.b.m. scale.

For example compare the scales of two logs:

(1) 32" long 30" top diameter, 34" butt diameter;

(2) 32" long 6" top diameter, 10" butt diameter.

Scale in FBM

(1) 1237 ..... 100 %
(2) 31 ..... 2.5 %

Scale in Cubic Measure

(1) 179.45 ..... 100 %
(2) 11.85 ..... 6.6 %

Taking the volume of the large log as 100 per cent, we find that the small log only represents two and one-half per cent in f.b.m. whereas it amounts to 6.6 per cent in cubic measure.

In other words the small log has more than doubled in value on the cubic scale.

In scaling cubic measure the actual measured top and butt diameters inside bark are used, except that the scaler compensates for swollen and flared butts.

At the best, the board foot scale is an attempt to show how many inch boards may be sawn from logs of various sizes, but to what extent are inch boards sawn in the average mill today? By far the greater percentage of lumber produced is in thicknesses other than one inch and produced by saws other than the 3/8" gauge on which the scale formula is based.

Why should a pulp mill, a plywood plant or a shingle mill be interested in the number of inch boards their logs would make? They propose to make tons of pulp, square feet of plywood or squares of shingles so why fuss around with a scale which reduces everything to inch boards when a much better common denominator exists in the cubic measure.

It would be just as logical to buy flour by the number of cup cakes it will produce instead of by the pound, even though we intend to make it into loaves of bread, buns and biscuits.

As time goes on more and more of our timber will be going into pulp, processed wall boards, plastics and the various products of destructive distillation and less and less into lumber.

Already much of the "small wood" salvaged after standard logging operations is being scaled in cubic measure because the board measure scale would give a figure so far removed from the true measure of the contents that it would be worthless.

When the use of this small bundled material increases, as it is bound to do, it will probably become practicable to scale the material in the bundle by submerging it in "scaling tanks" — which could be set up at strategic points — and measuring the water displacement.

By application of a bark factor, which could be readily obtained, the exact volume of bundled material of random lengths and diameters could be quickly and cheaply obtained.

This "sunning method" offers much better results than can be obtained by any system of weighing.

At this time, the industry in general is unfamiliar with cubic measure and naturally is reluctant to change from a measure they know to one they are not very clear about, even though that presently in use has many faults.

Where the cubic scale is a requirement today for logs produced on Management Licenses, the licenses, for marketing purposes, have insisted on receiving a board measure scale as well.

The difficulty and time involved in making such a "dual scale," where the number of pieces in each timber mark, grade and species segregation have to conform exactly in each type of scale, despite somewhat different defect allowances in each, has caused some adverse criticism of cubic measure scaling.

If, however, the need of relating the cubic scale very closely to the f.b.m. scale of the same logs was removed and the cubic only was made, practically all these objections would disappear.

The matter of amended grading rules is, I understand, at present under consideration by a committee chosen from various associations within the Industry, and it is presumed that the new schedule of grades — when approved — will be satisfactory to the loggers, the mills and the Government.

Indians Takes Ballgame

In a game played at Gibsons, the Sechelt Indians scored 2-0 win over the home team.

With no scoring in the first half, Fred Loue headed the ball into the net from a corner kick. Then, with Gibsons on the offensive, Mitchell broke through for a break-away, scoring Sechelt's second goal.

The rubber game will be played at Sechelt on December 1.

Date Pad

November 23, St. Hilda's Guild Tea in Sechelt Inn, 2 p.m.

November 30, W.I. Bazaar in Halfmoon Bay School Hall, 2 p.m. Free taxi from Post Office at 2, 2.30 and 3 p.m.

December 4, Christmas Bazaar and Tea of Memorial United Church W.A. at 2 p.m. in Church Hall, Gibsons.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

NOV. 25th, 1951 — SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

St. Bartholomew's Church ..... **Gibsons**
11.00 a.m ..... Sunday School
3.30 p.m. ..... Evensong

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

St. Aidan's Church ..... **Roberts Creek**
2.00 p.m. ..... Evensong

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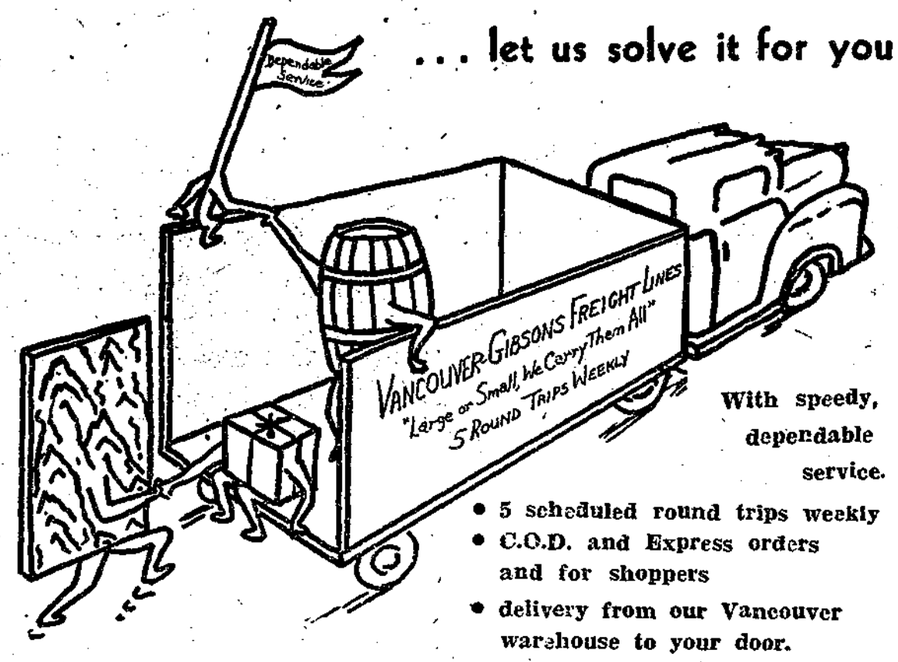

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This and That

BY MRS NESTMAN

Our Joe Fitchett doing very well in Shaughnessy, and is going to be ok, which is good news.

Womens Auxiliary to Legion will hold their annual Christmas party for Legion children December 28, in Legion Hall. They will also sponsor a Christmas tea and sale of home cooking December 12, in the afternoon from 2 to 5 in the Hall. Their December meeting will be December 7, due to many other commitments for December, when election of officers will take place.

The auction sale, held by VON Auxiliary last week, was a little disheartening to the ladies who had worked so hard for the affair. No doubt, the cold weather kept many by their firesides. What they did make was a little more gravy. I know I got squeezed pretty hard — they knew I wanted something real bad — and they got me between the auctioneer and a lady (won't mention any name), and I paid. Oh well, it was for a good cause.

If you did not get on the voters list, it's your own fault; as we held court of revision for two days, Nov. 14 and 15. If you're at all interested in water bylaw, be out to the meeting on the 28 in Bal's Hall, 8 p.m.

On election day, December 15, show your interest and get out and vote, both for the bylaw and three new Commiscioners. No matter who you vote for, get out and vote!

Pearl Kane and Wilf Gray take the long walk down the aisle, December 1. We wish them all the very best in their new adventure. Irene Sicotte takes Pearl's place at the garrage. Mrs. Frank Bushfield is out of the hospital and staying in Vancouver. Must be cold weather, for news are scarce this week. No one going anywhere or doing very much. Guess everyone getting ready for Xmas. It will be here before we know it — and gone just as fast. Again I have not a thing ready, with all my last years resolution, I'm still far away from being ready for the happy season, and it will be one grand scramble again. That's what makes it Xmas, I guess.

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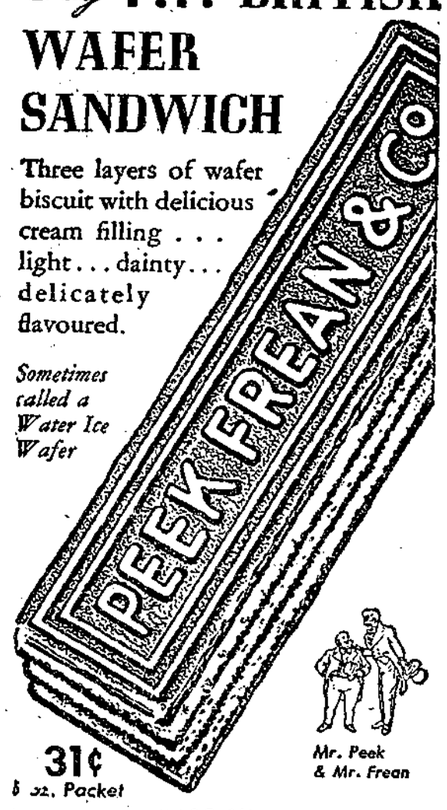

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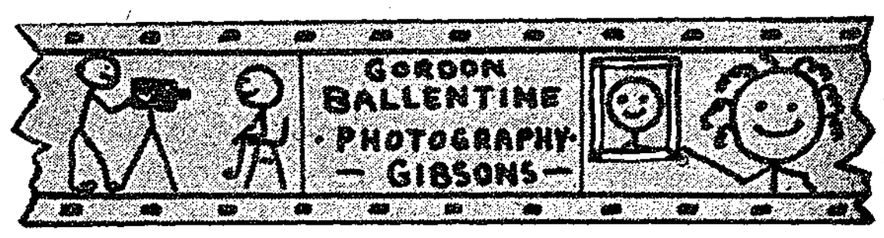

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Pender Harbour

BY SARAL

Bill Scoular had to make a hurried trip to Vancuover recently when he was taken suddenly sick while out fishing. Latest report have him feeling much better.

School chums of Susan Malcom presented her with a nice gift in an effort to cheer her up as she languishes in St. Mary's Hospital. She is coming along nicely now.

Mrs. O. Nichols is a patient in St. Mary's. We all hope you will soon be better, Nancy.

The many friends of Mrs. S. Mitchell of Irvine's Landing are sorry to hear that she is confined to her home, seriously ill. All our good wishes go out for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. S. Almas and Mrs. E. Warnock were hostesses, during a shower to honor Miss Mary Burroughs of Halfmoon Bay who was married November 10.

Miss Peggy Cameron was hostess November 1 at a shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Higgins who is to be a bride in the near future.

The "Chum" fishing has closed in this area for another year and boats are already dispersing. Gibsons area is open for Chums for quite a spell yet.

E. Zurch took a trip to Seattle for a few days. J. Rouse was a passenger on the weekend boat for Vancouver, while Mr. and Mrs. H. Round have returned to Vancouver for the winter.

Mrs. E. Cotton was a Harbour visitor for a few days.

E. Stephenson, who has been a guest of the C. Brown's left on a recent Jervis trip to spend a few days in Nanaimo before returning to his home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warnock have returned following a visit to the big city. They travelled via the B.C. Kid.

A very enjoyable dance was held to celebrate Armistice Day. Poppies and corsages helped brighten up the affair. It was nice to see the many new faces from other areas. Eats, provided by the ladies were ample and very much appreciated.

The door prize of a rifle was won by Eric Davidson of the fishing boat "Persipa."

Mr. and Mrs. Germaine have as their guest their daughter Joan with her husband.

Daughter Betty and her husband were visiting the J. McKay's recently.

In spite of inclement weather, Armistice Day services held at Pendiera Hall were well attended. The color party, which led the parade from the P.W. shed, was composed of Captain W. Kent, Mrs. C. Brown, Len Wray and Tiffy Wray, all in uniform.

Captain H. L. Germaine conducted the services while Rev. Cannon A. Green, legion chaplain, read from Eclesiastics.

Lloyd Davis presented the wreath to Captain Germaine to place on the stand while pianist for the hymns was Mrs. C. Cameron.

School children sang Land of Hope and Glory under direction of Mrs. Alice Haddock.

P. Trappit played Last Post on the trumpet also Reveille.

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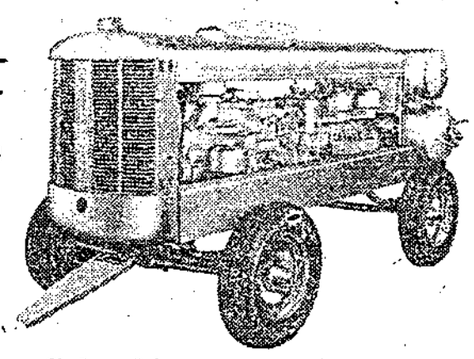

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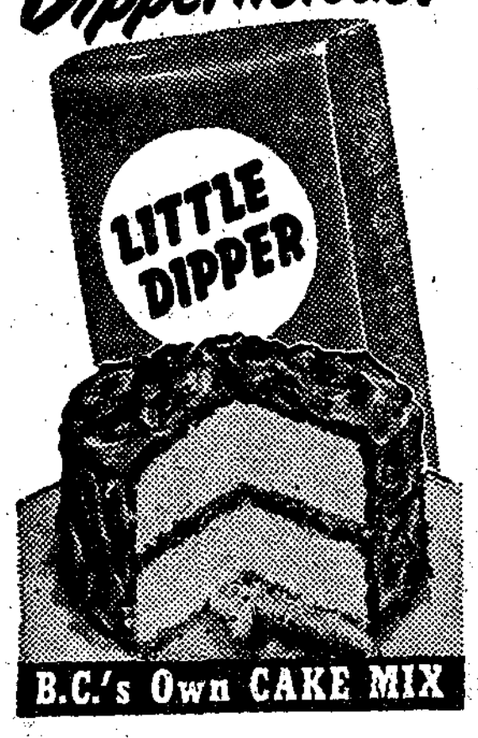

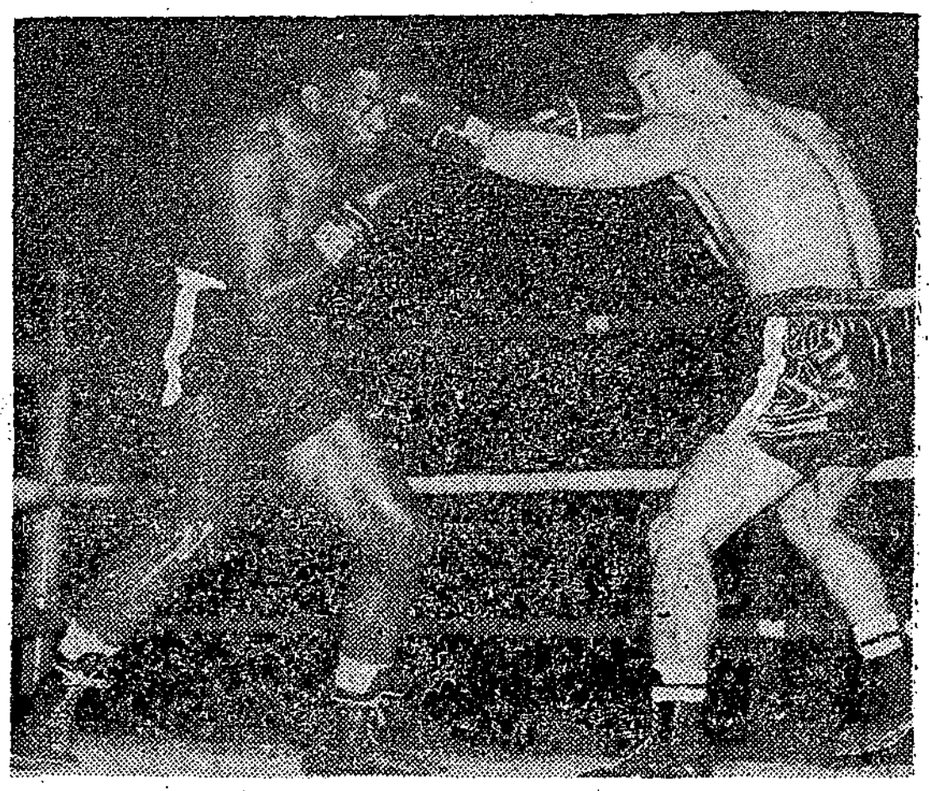

'GENE "SILENT" HAIRSTON, left, and Laurent Dauthuille shown at close quarters in the ninth round of their recent fight in Montreal, which Hairston won by an unanimous decision. The winner came close to scoring a knockout in the final round, the bell coming to Dauthuille's rescue.

Gower Gleanings

BY GYPSY TOWERS

A light in the Douglas cottage, find that son, Ross and his family, have been enjoying a week's peace and quiet by our balmy shore. Learn that Jimmy Chaster is getting lessons on how to hold a baby preparatory to becoming godfather to sister Dorothy's young son, Brian, who is arriving with his parents by plane from Hamilton.

A gala evening was spent at Bonnie Brook when Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farnsworth entertained at dinner followed by Scottish dancing. Later refreshments was served in the Halloween motif. Mrs. Chaster Sr., gallivanting over to the Island. Mrs. Kay Fisher off to the States for a little flutter with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanney of Vancouver visiting the Jules Mainil's, Sorry to report Mrs. S. A. Porteous in Hospital for a check-up. Hope she will soon be back to the Banana Belt. Mrs. John Coleridge, ex-Gowerite, entertaining the Gower W.A. Looking and feeling fit again after her siege with the flue. The new Mitchell King home receiving its final coat of varnish. Daughter Viola King lending a hand while relaxing for a day or two from her strenuous duties at the North Vancouver Hospital.

Miss Mary Dykes enjoying the long weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray also taking advantage of the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bow putting on a Scottish dance in their honor. Son John Bow and family exuberating at Stronlochie. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elrick seeing that all is well at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowhurst, son of Mrs. George Crowhurst, and his three lovely children have arrived by car from Hamilton, Ontario. Report a rather tiring trip through the States with a month old baby. Plan on making their home at Gower. We wish them all the best. And that brings the gleanings up to the Armistice weekend.

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Halfmoon Bay

BY Mrs K. RAVEN

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Welcome Beach, who returned about two weeks ago.

Marion Skytte celebrated her seventh birthday two weeks ago. Happy birthday, Marion!

The Drama Club will be under direction of Mrs. Jack Burrows, according to a decision made recently. Mrs. Olive Smith will also be on the controlling panel.

Mrs. Richard Laird has very generously volunteered to act as pianist for both groups. If it is music and dancing that is of interest to you, then get in touch with either Mrs. Stan Moffat or Mrs. Ralph Kangas. Both these ladies have volunteered to help. Mrs. Olive Smith at 7-Z can give you any information on either group.

A bingo and card party will be promoted toward the end of this month in order to raise funds for Childrens' Christmas parties.

Next club meeting will be December 6, with Mrs. Wally Stewart and Mrs. Cormack as co-hostesses.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Jerry Forten on the death of her brother, A. Kuzma, killed in a hunting accident.

Warming news to persons waiting for the bus is the new coffee bar and soup dispenser that Gordie King has installed.

The Liberal Association held its regular meeting, November 15. It was decided not to hold a meetinp in December. Date of the January meeting will be announced later, when it is hoped to have James Sinclair, M.P., as guest speaker. The date would then hinge on Mr. Sinclair's ability to attend.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows on November 10, when their daughter, Mary, became the bride of Mr. Frank Kingston. Rev. A. Green of Columbia Coast Mission officiated. Best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fenn.

The bride's gown wes of royal blue velvet with navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The matron of honor wore a wine-toned gown and carried carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingston, of Bloedel, Vancouver Island, parents of the groom, were weekend guests of the bride's parents.

The newly married couple left immediately following the ceremony on a honeymoon. They will mabe the home at Halfmoon Bay.

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Logging operators should participate in the development of a new crop of trees as the old crop is harvested, states J. W. Baikie, president, The Truck Loggers' Association.

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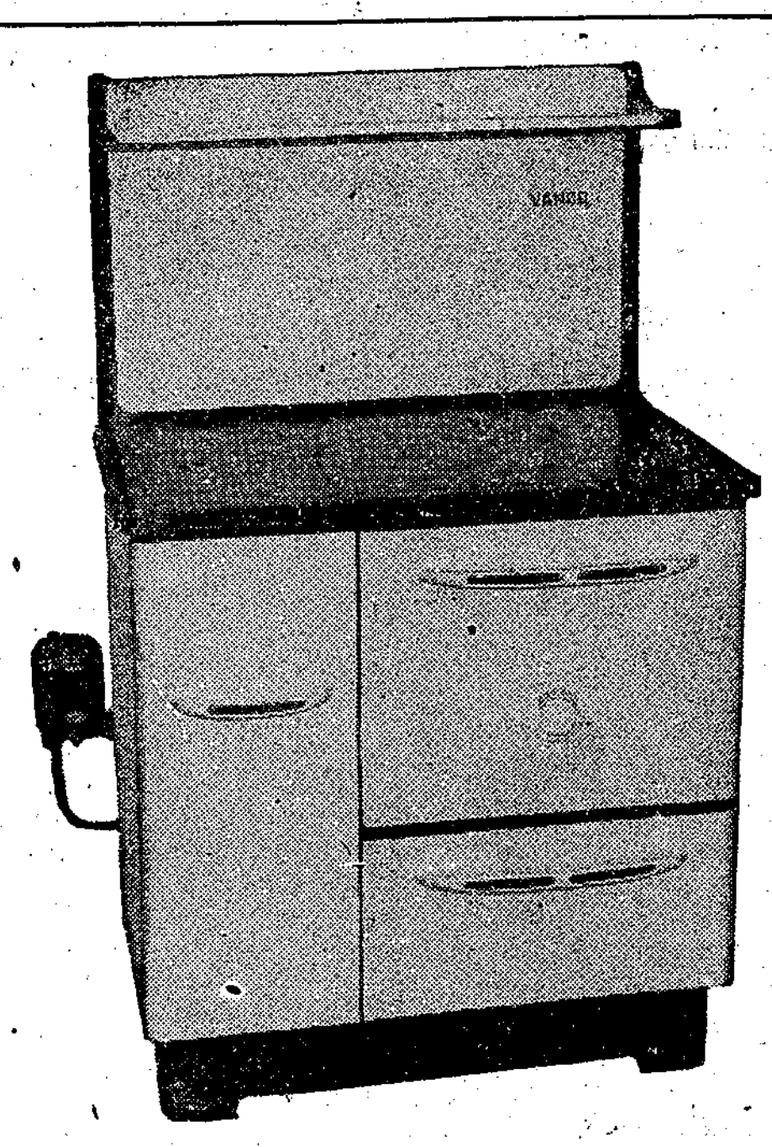

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