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At Laval University in Quebec with Msgr. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of the Province

Sinclair Takes Steps To Clear Wharf Traffic

Unless Black Ball Ferry gets control of Gibsons wharf, parking on the approaches seem doomed.

Hints that no parking rules, held in abeyance, will be enforced within a shore time, was received by Village Commissioners from James Sinclair, M.P.

Mr. Sinclair said, "he was most disturbed to hear that a parking problem had developed in Gibsons."

His promise he would "immediately bring this to the attention of the Department of Transport," brought comment from the village that "this should bring the parking situation to a head."

Mr. Sinclair had been sent a copy of a letter from the village to the Department of Transport, and the federal government of Public Works, deploring present parking arrangements on the wharf.

The M.P. pointed out that appointment of Black Ball Ferries as wharfinger or lessee of the wharf would help to alleviate the present problem.

The village approved the principle of Black Ball having the wharf but will warn Ottawa this would only be given "provided the rights of other parties be fully protected."

It will be pointed out that Black Ball Ferries is not the only freight or passenger service that is now, or may be, serving the area.

A village query will be sent the Department of Transport asking how far Black Ball negotiations, re taking over the wharf, have advanced.

Police have been handicapped in enforcing rules on the wharf approach owing to lack of clear cut rulings from present authorities.

No parking rules on the wharf proper have been enforced by local detachment of the R.C.M.P.

Black Ball Ferry officials, at a previous meeting in Gibsons, had intimated that parking on the approach would be permitted following the company's right to rule the wharf being granted.

Mr. Sinclair, in his letter, pointed out that the ferry company had been given the right to tie up at Gibsons wharf following assurance that there would be no traffic problem.

Under present arrangements, according to Traffic Manager Bud Birse, "the company's responsibility stops at the point where the company's approaches connect with the wharf."

Drage Returned As School Rep Again

GAMBIER HARBOUR. — Captain Francis Drage, J.P., was again elected school board representative for District 46 at the annual trustee's report meeting, Wednesday.

More than 30 persons attending — largest meeting of the many held on the Peninsula—heard O. H. New, chairman of the meeting and managing director of the Island's largest taxpaying company, Coastal Towing, laud the work done by Captain Drage on behalf of the island and the school children.

"You are very lucky to have a man of this calibre doing so much for you," he said. "Without the efforts of Captain Drage, many of the islanders would be in dire straits and without help."

Trustee Norman Hough was spokesman for the school board and discussed questions pertaining to buying more land for the board as well as increases in mill rate, increases in school capacities and the future for schools in this area.

"Many people came to me after the meeting," Mr. Hough said, "and asked me to convey the appreciation of the islanders for the work done by the Board for their children."

"They are grand people. And are well worthy of anything we can do for them."

Kin May Back Calf Club

Second move in the Farmers' Institute Calf Club came when Norman Hough, addressing a meeting of the Institute, Friday, revealed that the Kinsmen Club was considering backing the plan while the Coast News had offered a challenge cup to be awarded to the best beef animal, two years of age and under.

First move had come at a recent meeting when the Secretary, Mrs. M. LeFeuvre, and Mr. Hough were authorized to investigate the plan aimed at "raising the standard of beef cattle in the area."

Mr. Hough already has a dual purpose Shorthorn bull lined up. Further authority from the Institute is expected in the near future.

Mrs. LeFeuvre revealed the Fair Committee was in "a better financial position following the recent Fall Fair, than it has ever been."

Farmers gave the green light to plans for a garden club to take shape among the many junior farmers and farmerettes in the area.

Port Mellon's First Fatality is Accident

Alexander McDavid, 64, came to his death on October 17, between the hours of 1.15 and 1.30 p.m. through injuries caused by being struck by a lift truck driven by Roy Mallinas, at Port Mellon.

In this fashion did the coroner's jury find on the accidental death of the elderly employee of the B.C. Bridge and Dredge Company who had been hired as a road maintenance man in the pulp and paper town.

The jury found that no blame was to be attached to anyone.

According to evidence given at the inquest presided by Coroner Dr. D. T. R. McColl, the deceased was first seen as he was thrown from beneath the wheels of the lift truck.

The vehicle, said Supervisor Andrew Brown, could hardly have been travelling more than three or four miles per hour.

Neither the driver of the fatal vehicle or Richard Malley, lift truck operator, driving a vehicle immediately behind Mallinis's vehicle saw the man prior to his being struck.

The dead man resided at 1128 Granville Street, Vancouver.

Unlicensed Dog Owner's Warning

Dog owners whose animals are running around without proper license have been given their last and final warning, according to a decision made by village council to prosecute dog owners who have failed to buy permits.

Owners, according to council, will have two weeks in which to acquire the proper licenses.

W.I. Xmas Plans Now Taking Shape

Eighteen members attended the recent meeting of the Womens Institute at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ritchey. Three visitors were also welcomed.

Treasurer Mrs. J. Corlett reported that the building fund was "progressing favorably."

The hope was expressed more mothers will join the group following opening of thte new Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School.

The committee in charge reports that plans for the Christmas Bazaar are now well under way. Date set has been November 30. Free transportation will be provided from the post office to the School Hall.

Next meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Haley at 2 p.m. November 20.

Village Water Gets Clear Health Bill

Approval of the proposed water bylaw, in relation to its bearing on the health of the people, was given in a letter to the Village Commission by Dr G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health.

The letter warned that care must be taken to protect the purity of the water at both present sources.

"Further consideration should be given to protection of the main and auxiliary sources," Dr Amyot said.

Harding is Returned As Nelson Isle Rep.

NELSON ISLAND. — Paul Harding was re-elected representative for School District 46 at the annual meeting, Sunday.

Trustee Norman Hough promised the meeting that he "will work as hard as I can to promote a playground for children."

He also assured that a landing float would be installed at the school portion of the beach, "in the very near future."

"I will try and send the maintenance man here in order to improve the trails to the school," the trustee reported.

Mr. Harding suggested digging a well in order to supply the school with water. "We could find water within a few yards of the school," he said.

Children are now forced to drink water from a nearby stream "that is used as a bathing beach by dogs and other animals."

Ratepayers on the Island, perturbed at the length of time it has taken to install a landing float at the school, "will write to James Sinclair to see if things can't be speeded up."

Mr. Hough assured that the "cheque for installation of the landing is now on its way to Ottawa."

Boats with children now when the day is dull.

land on the rocky beach just below the school. A new trail replacing the present "dangerous" one will be looked into by the Scool Board.

"Ten children have to play on the rocks when school is out," Mr. Hough reported. "This is hardly good enough. I am going to suggest the Board send the maintenance man there to look into the whole matter and bring back a report."

Question of lighting the new Niesen hut was also taken up at the meeting. It was pointed out that children now have to crowd around the windows

Peninsula Construction Awarded Garage Job

Peninsula Construction, with a bid of $1736 was awarded the contract to buld the combined garage and tool shed to be situated on the northeast side of the present spring's site on the Bay Road.

Commissioner William Skellett moved acceptance to the only tender.

John Olson Fined On Two Charges

John Alfred Olson, 23, Roberts Creek, was fined $25 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston, Monday, on sharges of driving a motor vehicle without licenses plates displayed. He was also fined five dollars at the same time for driving without due care and attention.

Mr. Olson pleaded guilty to both charges.

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Editorials

Wood or Cast Iron

One thing only will stop passage of the water bylaw and that is — wood or cast iron — for the pipes which will convey the precious fluid to the Village of Gibsons for the next 100 years.

All prices of the pending $50,000 bylaw have been based on wood pipe. Commissioners are going ahead with the idea of wood pipe "unless we can buy and install cast iron pipe at the same price."

The village does not intend to compare results. It does not intend to base its plans on anything other than wood pipe costs. If cast iron costs a few dollars more, despite the fact it is practically guaranteed for 100 years and wood pipe for 15 or 20 years, then it will be wood pipe.

Village Commissioners are adamant that their present findings are correct and have decided this is the rule they will abide by.

The Coast News, faced with a serious doubt and cognizant of the needs of this village, interviewed one of the best authorities in the business.

A qualified civil engineer having more than 40 years experience with some of the largest water installation plans in the west and with record of advice to municipalities on this very same subject, this man scorned the very suggestion there was any comparison between the two TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION GIBSONS FINANCIAL STANDING AND PECULIAR POSITION.

G. S. Conway, a civil engineer of some repute (British Pacific Properties), suggested cast iron pipe to the commissioners.

Mr. Conway had made the survey here and was well aware of every facet of our situation.

In his written advice to the village, Mr. Conway urged cast iron pipe for the mains.

The Commissioners claim they talked it over with Mr. Conway and he agreed on wood.

His written findings do not bear this out.

Commissioners claim they will switch to cast iron provided they can buy it for a price within the bylaw, after the bylaw passes.

That is not good enough. This village, faced with many years growth and a bill for $74,000 should not have to guess at what the commissioners are going to do.

This paper urged, in a past issue, passing of the bylaw provided the village had nothing to do with spending the money. We urge caution in this now. It appears too much will be left to chance. Too much will be left to the whim and fancy of this commission.

We need the water system renovated, that is true. We need it done as soon as possible. But we do not need it done at the cost of $74,000 for fifteen or twenty years when we can get it done for the same money or, as Mr. Conway told them, "within $7,000 of the cost of wood pipe," for 100 years.

When faced with this question of why this wood versus iron was not brought up months ago, thereby saying the work done on two readings of the present bylaw, we would point out that the only time any of the public, including the press, were allowed to find out what the engineer had advised was on October 16 (Tuesday).

Following their usual practise of telling nothing, not even to the chairman, the various committees now find themselves in the position of being criticized.

We will be abused for again attacking the village commission. With $74,000 in the balance and the very future of Gibsons in the scales, we would be amiss in our duty if we failed to bring these things to light.

If the village commission is forced to take the advice of its own expert and the advice of men such as the engineer contacted by this paper, then should the people vote yes.

But as long as this commission, long noted for its wrong manouverings, takes the bit in its own unqualified teeth, then we predict the bylaw will fail.

We even suggest it should fail unless reason prevail.

$74,000 is too much to fool around with. We have paid for expert advice. Why are we not taking it?

Reforestation Destroyed By Fire

After logging and controlled burning of slash, seed from marginal timber, patches of seed trees, and individual scattered trees will produce seed to provide a new forest on approximately half the area logged.

When an uncontrolled forest fire occurs over a large area, the seed trees and marginal timber are destroyed and there is no seed source to provide a new forest.

Reader's Right

Editor, The News.
Sir:

Unless the signs prevailing are utterly misleading, it should be the concern of local residents to resolve the traffic situation which is bound to arise when the Port Mellon road is opened on top of the increased traffic which will no doubt be our portion next summer.

The ramshackle structure called ferry docks are evidently going to be short lived and before James Sinclair gets wound up, would it not be better to prevail on all concerned to start anew, either in the head of the bay or on the Indian Reserve point. Both places are much more suitable in every way.

— 40 years.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Editor, The News.
Sir:

I see by the October 11th issue of the Coast News that you are again at war with the Village Commission, this time in connecion with enforcement of traffic regulations etc.

Perhaps if you were a little more courteous and tolerant, and less abusive in your comments upon Village Commission activities, people would pay more attention to what you have to say in those matters.

Traffic comes under the jurisdiction of the Roads Commissioner. The present Village Bylaw was written in the year 1949, and not by the present Commission. Any minor changes in the matter of regulation, including erection of signs, have been made with the cooperation of the police authorities who are called upon to enforce the law.

On September 25th a Board of Trade deputation urged some change in parking regulations and a curb upon undue speeding on the arterial highway—Sechelt Rd. We told the deputation that any change in parking regulations would be included in a new traffic bylaw to be written in the near future to cover ferry traffic etc., and also passed a resolution, in good faith, asking police to enforce Provincial and Village regulations, which of course included more strict supervision of speeding on Sechelt Road. We were fair enough to admit that we were short of police staff in Gibsons, but this is a matter for Provincial authorities to deal with.

As at September 25th, I know of no official communication being placed before the Commission, this year, in regards to difficulty in enforcing the law in Gibsons in so far as regulations may be concerned.

It is true, that in the Provincial sphere, some trouble has arisen in connection with consolidation of traffic regulations, and this matter will be discussed with the RCMP and the Dept. of Public Works when a bylaw is written to take care of new traffic development in Gibsons Village.

The offer of the local Constable was not spurned, as you term it, but in view of the recent proposal of the police authorities "that Gibsons write its own bylaw covering all roads in the Village," the local Constable will be called into conference when it is finally decided what route the ferry traffic will take in passing through Gibsons.

Robert Macnicol.
Village Commissioner.

Much Ado

BY CHERRY WHITAKER

THIS COLUMN is for the benefit of anyone who pays school taxes, who lives in the district where they pay those taxes, and who did not attend the annual meeting. The rest of you can take a holiday — you know what I'm talking about already.

The Sechelt School District No. 46, Annual Meeting, Sechelt, Tuesday, October 16, 8 p.m.

To this annual meeting came four school trustees, the school board secretary, the school representative and the district school inspector. Their purpose in attending being to present the minutes of the 1950 annual meeting, the 1951 report, to elect a representative for the coming year and to answer any questions that the body of the meeting might care to ask.

It was interesting. It is always interesting to hear how someone else is handling the money you have authorized them to spend.

The report stated that the district enrollment is now 928, an increase of 108 pupils over last year. The Sechelt area has 193 pupils, 63 of whom will attend Gibsons High when it is completed.

The dental care program for Grade 1, 2 and 3 is being carried on by Doctors Bullen and McEwan — with possibility of extending that care to Grade 4 pupils this year.

The building project authorized by the ratepayers of the district is nearing completion. (No one had the heart to ask the board members what revision of original plans they had to make in order to stay within their budget.)

Last year's representative was re-elected, a few questions asked, a vote of thanks extended to the Board and Secretary, and the meeting adjourned at 9.45 p.m.

All very right and very proper and duly reported. There just happens to have been one big thing wrong with that meeting. Only seven people turned out. Seven people with the interest and courtesy to turn out to listen to seven other people report on the affairs of their school district.

To this seven, fell the task of accepting last year's minutes, this year's report, electing this year's representative, and voicing suggestions regarding the area. Seven out of some 300 voters.

Last year and the year before, when pocketbooks had to be unzipped, the average attendance was about 65—which considering the vital part a school plays in the community — was nothing to boast about. But SEVEN!!! If the School Act required a quorum, the annual meeting of the Sechelt school area would have been a dead pigeon. That it didn't die of sheer respair was due solely to the courage of seven people who refuse to bow down under discouraging odds and the willingness of seven others to help them get on with a job.

This meeting was advertised; Posters in the post-office, a paid ad in this paper and a news article on the front page. All in plenty of time. Short of individual notices and a town crier, I fail to see what more we require from our school trustees by way of reminding us that each and every fall they come to us to report on our schools.

These people take their jobs seriously. They work hard and put themselves to endless personal inconvenience to carry on with a job that at the best of times is non-productive of the gratitude of the public. It seems little enough to ask that we attend a meeting once a year to see how they are getting along. They may reason that because we don't turn out that we are quite satisfied, and this is true to a certain extent, because the walls always bulge whenever there is something nasty to say. But, it must be disheartening to be on the receiving end of a deep, dark silence regarding a year's work.

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When you stop to consider the good that can be done by your dollars in this cause it would ill become any of us to refuse when we have.

— W.L.

Registration in Security Urged

VICTORIA. — With registration for Old Age Security payments entering its third month there are some 20,000 eligible British Columbians who have not yet applied, according to W. R. Bone, regional director of Old Age Security, and based on an estimate from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It is pointed out that while payments do not commence until January, 1952, it is advisable for all persons who intend to apply to take this action immediately as in many cases where proof of age is difficult to secure a considerable amount of correspondence is necessary before eligibility is established.

Applications also are being accepted from persons of sixty-nine and one-half years of age and over. It is expected that forthcoming legislation will provide that in these cases payment will begin in the month following that in which their seventieth birthday occurs. In all cases, it is requested that when the applicant is in possession of proof of age, these documents accompany the registration form.

Faulty Nomenclature

Faulty nomenclature applied to our big game animals is not confined to our moose—which is really an elk — the elk, whose correct name is wapiti — and the mountain goat, properly a species of antelope; for the buffalo, too, is misnamed. To be correct, the buffalo should be called bison. The reason is, according to science, because true buffalos have no hump. But there is not much we can do about it. Old names, like old customs, will remain with us, come what may.

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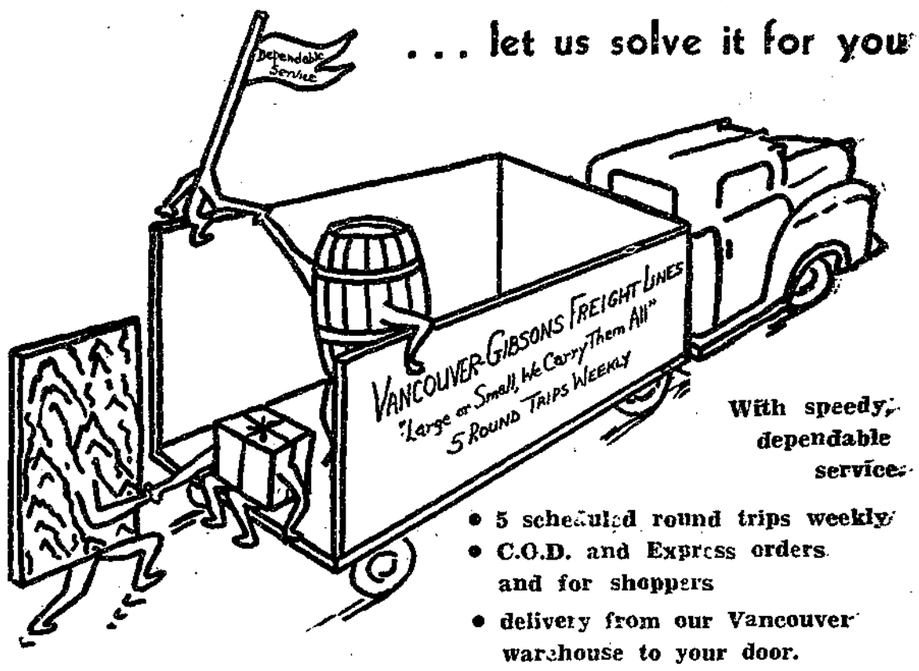

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Sinclair to Back Vet Pension Increase Plea

Little doubt now remains on the stand which will be taken by James Sinclair, M.P., when next the question of increased veteran's basic pensions is raised.

Following a nation-wide query sent every M.P. by the joint commands of the Canadian Legion and the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada, Mr. Sinclair placed himself squarely on the side of veterans in their plea for increased pensions and increases in war veteran's allowance.

Following is his reply to Robert Macnicol, zone commander of the Legion.

"My Secretary brought forward your letter of September 25, asking my support for an increase in the basic rate of disability pensions and war veterans allowances.

"I can assure you that I am very strongly in support of this proposal, as I know that no group in the country are harder hit by the increased cost of living than those on pension.

"You may depend that I will use whatever influence I have with the Government and with the Treasury Board to see that consideration is given at the same time as the old age pension scheme is being revised."

True Ants

Ants are the highest developed representatives of their class, the six-footed creatures of the world. Yet, quite often other six-footed insects are mistaken for true ants. True ants may always be told by the one or two scalelike segments between the thoran and abdomen of the body, a characteristic found in no other group of insects.

Vital Statistics Report Issued

British Columbia's birth rate per thousand population was down to 23.8 for the first six months of the year, compared to 24.0 for the same period last year.

In spite of the lower birth rate, 13,190 children were born in the province — 163 more than were recorded during those same months last year.

On the othter hand, there was a rise in the excess of births over deaths, from 1,213 during the first half of 1950 to 7,363 up to the end of June this year.

There were fewer stillbirths recorded — 158 this year, compared to 181 for January to June period last year. This represented a 15-per-cent decline.

British Columbia's marriage rate increased from 8.3 to 8.4 per thousand population. There were 4,658 couples married during those same months last year.

For the year to date there have been 345 infant deaths, compared to 317 for the same period last year. The rate increased from 24.3 to 26.2 per 1,000 live births.

Maternal mortality dropped to 8 in 1951, compared to 13 deaths recorded last year — decreasing the rate from 1.0 to 0.6 per 1,000 live births.

Aggett Elected Rep. Of School Board

SECHELT. — Horace Aggett was elected representative at the annual meeting of School District 46, Tuesday.

Mr. Aggett was lone applicant for the job. He was nominated by Ken Whitaker.

Mrs. K. Whitaker was assured that two buses would be in operation following opening of the Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School.

Approximately 10 persons from the area attended the meeting. James Parker was chairman.

Life is like that. The experts have quit worrying about deflation and have resumed worrying about inflation.

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This and That

BY MRS NESTMAN

Bill Skellett, Jr., is home for at least a month, for a rest and a change, doing fine, but has to take it very easy. Mrs. Winn Stewart away to Vancouver for a check up.

Away for that elusive moose and deer were Art Pilling and Ed Turner. Home with her new daughter, Peggy Volen. Bill Farnham, Ernie Reitze and Jim Corlett away to the Cariboo after wild life, game that is.

John Corlett, doing as well as can be expected in Vancouver Hospital. Joe Fitchett, still ill in Shaughnessy. W. Bryant and Chris Jorgenson, had a very narrow escape on Sechelt highway hill the other night, turned the car over but both escaped without a scratch.

Lester Peterson passed highest honors in his Sociology exams at University. This an honor by itself, for out of a large class only a few made the grade. Les teaching at this time between Gibsons and Sechelt. We are fortunate in having his services.

Our Port Mellon road a little slow getting started. They expect equipment up this week and then figure they will be away. They have rented the office of Ernie Drew, and anyone interested in work will be able to contact them there.

Back to roads again, they are in just about the grimmest shape yet, the fill on the highway is slowly breaking away at the edges. Anyone getting too close will be into the ravine. How grim do they have to get? Village roads included.

Date Pad

October 26, whist drive, etc. in Canadian Legion Hall at 8 p.m. at Gibsons.

October 26, Halfmoon Bay Badminton Club Dance in Mariann Hall.

October 26, Halfmoon Bay V.O.N. meeting at home of Mrs. Meikle, Welcome Beach.

Halfmoon Bay. V.O.N. nurse on alternate Wednesdays at Middlepoint and the Bay.

October 26, Vaccination clinic at Halfmoon Bay School.

October 27, P-T.A. sponsors a family square dance in Gibsons School Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, D.D., will visit the Parish of Gibsons, Sechelt and Roberts on Sunday, Oct. 28.

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 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.

Commission Steps Wary on Permits

James Drummond, in applying for permission from Village Commission to build a garage near the Sechelt Highway, made two mistakes.

First he failed to give a map of his garage's location in relation to his own property lines. Commissioners are cautious about granting license for this type of building owing to the furor over a recent application by R. M. Inglis for a building of less height, in approximately the same locality.

Mr. Drummond's second mistake became apparent when he applied for a garage on property he does not own. The popular merchant had erred in identification of his own property.

Mrs. W. Stewart was granted premission to construct a garage on her property, while the green light was given D. A. Mainwairing in his application for permission to construct an extension to his present home in the Bay.

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"They" say business is making too much profit.

"They" say

"They" say

"They" say

"They" say

Who—are—"THEY"? Who are these who condemn everything that we think is good, everything we work for? Who are these discontented "They" who would have us give up our personal liberty, our freedom to choose our jobs, our right to criticize our government, our right to organize and bargain?

"They" are careful not to identify themselves as being responsible for half-truths, and muddled thinking that "They" express.

"They" is a shadowy element, hoping that if it says something often enough, someone, somewhere will believe what it says.

B.C. FEDERATION OF TRADE & INDUSTRY

Sinclair Condemns Any Attempts At Controls

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 — Canada will be snared in a maze of rationing, red-tape regimentation and ruinous subsidy payments if price controls are adopted now. Moreover, even this will fail to defeat inflation.

That was the argument to Parliament Thursday of James Sinclair (Coast Capilano), Parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott.

A thunderous ovation from all sides of the Commons chamber climaxed Mr. Sinclair's speech, unusual in the humdrum debates this session. The ovation lasted more than two minutes.

There was little doubt that the speech advanced Mr. Sinclair another rung up the ladder in his climb toward a cabinet post.

Inflation World-Wide

It is likely that Mr. Abbott will not enter the Throne-Speech debate, which has centred largely around the high cost of living theme, and that Mr. Sinclair's speech is the government's answer to critics of government policy on inflaton.

Mr. Sinclair quoted extensively from his observations this summer at the United Nations Economic Council meeting in Geneva and his studies in London of Labor policy in administering price controls, rationing and subsidies.

All 55 nations represented at Geneva were experiencing inflation he said. No country could conquer inflation, by itself, but "all countries can do so if they make a determined effort."

"No country in the world today has a better record for fighting inflation at home than has Canada," he said.

There is no shortage of consumer goods in Canada today, he said. But government statistics showed that since 1939 the money supply has increased two and a half times, while actual production has increased only twice.

Therefore, "we have an excess of purchasing power in Canada." The $1,700,000,000 being spent on defense is not the only big spur to Canada's inflation, he said.

Kitimat Forces Up Prices

Exerting even more pressure to shove up prices and wages is a "fantastic flood of capital investment into Canada," reaching probably $4,500,000,000 this year. He cited how the Kitimat development of the Aluminum Company of Canada is driving up prices of material and wages in British Columbia.

To beat inflation "every economist of repute in the western world" is urging that excess purchasing power be cut down.

This meant heavy income taxes, and paradoxically, commodity taxes also in times of rising prices. The latter would discourage spending and encouraging saving.

Also necessary are credit curbs, to prevent spending in large and unnecessary amounts by individuals and business.

Finally, government also must cut down on spending.

NO 'EASY SOLUTION'

"If there were any easy solution of inflation, one of the 55 governments assembled (at Geneva) would have found it." He continued.

"In every country every Chancellor of the Exchequer, every minister of finance, whether he be a Liberal or Conservative or a Socialist — or even a Communist — is making the same appeal to his people.

"He is making the appeal to spend less, to save more and to produce more, and this, of course, does get back to the very root of the problem.

"As for price control, the government would adopt it and subsidies if it were thought it could work," said Mr. Sinclair.

Today was different from war-time with its gigantic taxation program, forced savings and rationing. These had made price controls possible.

Now it was also necessary to develop social services and expand opportunities for capital investment.

BRITISH EXAMPLE

He cited Britain as an example of what happens when price controls are retained, these had forced government into the food business and to continue rationing.

"But the real strain in Britain today is caused by the subsidy," he continued.

"Subsidies do match, for a period, the higher prices of domestic goods.

"As long as you can keep increasing your subsidies, you can hold your cost of living index fairly level."

CAN'T GO ON SPENDING

"But the point must come, as it comes in every subsidized state, where you cannot go on spending."

Then he cited Britain's experience when subsidy costs to keep down food prices were cut back from 480,000,000 pounds annually to 410,000,000 pounds.

When the trade unions asked the government last month to stabilize the cost of living by further subsidies, the answer was that these would cost another 600,000,000 pounds a year. Therefore it could not be done, said Mr. Sinclair.

That had caused the trade unions to decide to ask for another round of wage increases.

"In the last six months the actual rise of the subsidized cost of living in Britain is sharper than the rise of the food index would have been if there had been no subsidies," he argued.

'BUREAUCRACY,' RED TAPE

"Their experience has proven and economists have always said that while price controls, rationing and subsidies may for a time mask the effect of world-wide inflationary pressures, in the end the breaking point comes.

"When that breaking point comes you have not only got the problems of a free economy, but also on your back you have this vast load of government bureaucracy, red tape, regimentation and rationing and all the other things we know so well from our experience in the second world war."

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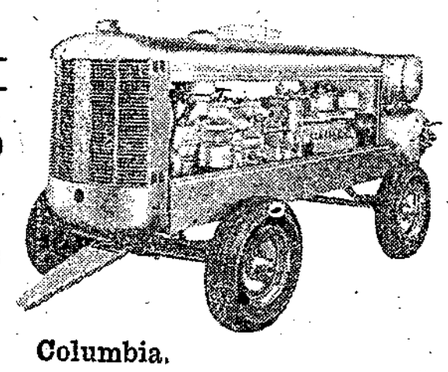
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Halfmoon Bay

BY Mrs K. RAVEN

Captain Andrew Johnston, chief of all McKenzie Riding Liberals, was guest speaker at the recent Liberal Association meeting held in Redroofs.

The speaker clarified a recent statement made by Liberal Organizer Douglas Morris which was taken exception to, editorially, by this paper.

"You do not need to bypass your own organizations when approaching the parliament," Captain Johnston said. "Use all these units. Ratepayers and Boards of Trade organizations are taken heed of in Victoria."

The Liberal head went on to outline the various means of approaching the many problems facing this area. Roads, telephone and electric power take precedence in the problem now.

Chairman William Kolterman reminded nominating committees that they must have their lists of officers ready for the next meeting on November 12. Election will be held in Redroofs Hall when it is hoped that everyone will turn out.

Paul Skytte was returned as School Board representative for this area at the annual trustee's meeting in the School October 18.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Skytte for the good work he has done on behalf of the children during the last year.

A "thank you," was also given Mrs. R. Burns for "the prompt attention she, and the Board, had given a petition from Redroofs re buses for the children."

A very enthusiastic group gathered at the home of Mrs. B. Hanney to start off the drama club with a bang.

A one act comedy may be the means of the group testing its ability. There is still a need for musical and instrumental talent, and an invitation has gone out to everyone to get behind this new move which is slated to be fun for everyone.

November 7 has been set as the date for the next P-T.A. meeting. It is hoped everyone interested in the Drama Club will be there. It will be a good chance to find new talent.

Mrs. Roseboom is home again and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Hector Nelson has now left for Kamloops.

November 16 is the big day for Miss Nancy Burrows who will then change her name. An open reception at Redroofs will follow the quiet wedding ceremony.

Birthday congratulations are in order for Master Grant Hanney who was seven a few days ago. Grandpa Pease was up from Vancouver to help him celebrate.

Job never displayed a temper, but of course he never had a person cut in and take a parking place from him.

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BY ARIES

Little Wendy Taylor is spending a short holiday with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. Kissock, having a good time with small cousins, Gerry and Maureen.

Mrs. Geo Batchelor and Mrs. T. Turner have been delegated to attend the Canadian Legion detachment of the parade for the Royal Visit representing the W.A. to Branch 140. George Batchelor and George Lowery will represent Branch 140.

Among others going to Vancouver for the Royal Visit are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman, Mrs. F. Postlethwaite, Mrs. W. Uttley and Mrs. V. F. Dunn.

Laurel and Jamise Postlethwaite, daughters of J. B. Postlethwaite of Vancouver, have been spending a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Postlethwaite, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGregor have purchased a homesite on the De Pencier sub-division. We understand they will build a home there. It will be one of the show places of this area when finished.

The editor gets after us once in a while when we leave out initials. We now get our own back. Often notice such and such in the Legion Hall. Witness that Roaf is guest speaker at next Legion meeting — in the Hall it says, where? Gibsons, Sechelt, or Capetown, South Africa? After all, the general public do not know the branch numbers.

First social event of P-T.A. was an outstanding success. The harvest supper with over one hundred guests sitting down to turkey and all that goes with it. The tables were beautifully decorated with fruits and centre pieces of Jack O'Lanterns. Ben Lang, president, in a brief message of welcome, urged those who were not members to join the work which is mostly concerned in better understanding of pupils and their problems and cooperation of parents and teachers. C. C. Lucken was in charge of arrangements and did a very fine job, assisted by Social Convenor Mrs. C. Forst and Program Convenor, Mrs. C. Lawrence. The servituers were girls from the elementary school, Helen Derby, Beverley Williams, Georgina Walker, Shirley McNutt, Mardi Power, Gloria Ross, Diana McColl, Averil Lucken, Sundi Stroshein and Dorothy Larsen. Ladies assisting were Mrs. W. McLeod, Mrs. L. Powell, Mrs. B. Simm and Mrs. B. Stockwell. The dance was well attended. Those not wishing to dance went to the Inn where Court Whist, under convenorship of Mrs. G. Potts was in progress, prizes being won by Mrs. C. Blanchard, L. F. Scott, E. E. Redman and Mrs. F. French.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blanchard are in town for a day or so.

Noticed Ann Jervis here for the weekend. Getting on very well at Normal School, but still likes the country and her garden.

We are advised that the Canadian Legion, Branch 140, Sechelt, will hold Remembrance Day Banquet in the Sechelt Hall on November 12 for members of the branch and their wives and W.A. members and their husbands. We expect to hear more about this later on, and will keep you posted.

Sorry to hear that Ron Hyde, telephone operator here, has had the misfortune to break a leg. We missed him around, and hope he will be back on the job soon and feeling better.

Sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee have lost their old dog, Buddy. Have you seen him anywhere? A heavy set black cocker.

Fred Mill's Visitors

SECHELT. — Mr. and Mrs. Yeastman, mother and father of Mrs. Fred Mills were recent visitors at the Mill's home frdm Campbell River.

Mrs. T. Idians and her two small sons accompanied the Yeastman's.

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Pender Harbour

BY SARAL.

Mrs. A. Little was winner of the dinner set drawn at St. Mary's Auxiliary Bazaar in Pendiera Hall. Picture prize went to Egmont while the tea pot was won by Mrs. Larke from Vancouver. The turkey draw went to Mrs. Wilcox, while Mrs. P. Thomas walked away with the box of groceries.

Mrs. C. Brown was replaced as chairman of the Social Committee of the Community Club by Mrs. Alice Bryde. Mrs. M. Cameron will act as secretary.

A letter from Mrs. J. Shairp was read, thanking the club for the beautiful gift of luggage which had already travelled more than 3,500 miles, Mrs. Shairp said.

Friends of old timer Bill Matier will be pleased to hear that the popular pioneer who came to the Harbour when there was herring fishing and the Scots girls were being brought out to work at the Cannery, is now out of hospital and doing just fine.

Mrs. D. Cameron is sick at home while Reg Spicer suffered a painful accident to his finger. Cliff Brown, Bobbie and Diana Davis and Fred Warnock are among the sick in the area.

October 26 has been set as the day when the Badminton Club sponsors the Masquerade Dance, while Remembrance Day Dance will run on November 9 in the Canadian Legion Hall.

Gymnastics started last Thursday at the Pendiers Hall and it is expected that quite a lot of benefit will be derived from this. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. between the years of 8 and 18.

For different organizations which may want to have publicity for community events or occurances in this column or elsewhere in the Coast News, please leave all information at the Post Office when I shall be sure of getting it.

Mrs. Betty Inrig was presented with a gift of china cup and saucer as a small token of past association with the W.A. to the Legion. Mrs. Inrig will make her home at Trenton where her husband will don an officer's uniform in the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. J. Collins made the presentation at the home of Mrs. J. Cameron, and hoped that Mrs. Inrig would find her home at Trenton to her liking. She was sure that she would always remember Pender Harbour with pride and joy.

West Sechelt

BY MARGARET ALLAN

Mrs. Annie Mills, one of the oldest residents here, celebrated her 70th birthday recently with her family who came from Vancouver for the occasion.

Attending Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hanson's Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods while Gunner Hansen came later in the evening.

George Gowland has left for Queen Charlotte Island where he will work.

Mrs. F. Dyers has gone to town. She is now lady in waiting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kean were in town to see the royal couple. With them were Mrs. R. Gowland.

Steve MacDonald is going to Vancouver Bay where he will be logging.

Cheese Gauge For Canada

No one phase of industry in this country better illustrates the economic and population changes that have taken place in Canada within the past 75 years than does our cheese industry. At one time our leading commodity in the export market, shipments abroad have shrunk to almost token amounts, which this year may be balanced by imports. From almost a negligible position as a domestic food used by Canadians cheese sales here have steadily advanced until today Canadians are eating well over 60 million pounds yearly.

Before the turn of the century a cheese factory was to be found at almost every important crossroads in old Ontario and in Quebec. Hundreds of others were scattered throughout the other provinces. Making cheese, or providing the milk for cheese, was the big rural industry. In fact, it was the only method of using and keeping surplus milk as the tin can had yet to be invented and most butter was home made. In one momentous year Canada exported over 200 million pounds of cheese — it was our chief product in world markets until wheat came along.

Times have changed. Canada acquired greater population, pasteurization and process milk were invented and cheese, as an export commodity, gradually lost its attractiveness to Canadian dairymen. This year it is doubtful if much more than 12 to 15 million pounds will go overseas, and somewhere near that amount will be imported. But cheese is still manufactured by the millions of pounds in Canada, in more modern plants with the finest of equipment. The big difference today is that most cheese made in Canada is eaten by Canadians. In fact, it has become one of the favorite foods of this country. "Cheese Festival", during the month of October, is being sponsored to stimulate an even greater appreciation of this fact.

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Tenders are invited for fire insurance covering all school buildings and equipment in School District No. 46 (Sechelt).

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

Tenders must be filed at the School Board Office not later than 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 1951.

The lowest or any bid will not necessary be accepted.

Mrs. Anne Burns,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
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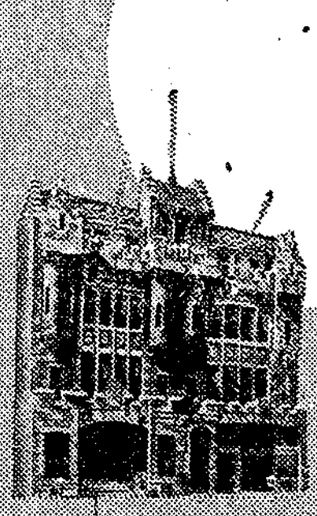

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

OCT. 28th, 1951 — 23rd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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

The Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower will be the Preacher at all Services.

Drage Will Again Head A & N Vets

GAMBIER HARBOUR — Captain Francis Drage, J.P., was re-elected president of Unit 276, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada at the annual meeting, Sunday.

Lt. Colonel B. M. MacIntyre, MLA, was elected honorary president. Other officers are: J. Mitchell, first vice president; E. R. "Ted" Winegarden, second vice president; Dave Adamson, third vice president; Clarence Humber, C. A. Lett, J.P., Gus Lund, Owen Picard, Fred Saunders, and Major John Heath, M.B.E., M.C., were named executive council, while J. B. Boyd was named sergeant at arms, with W. Sutherland, P.R.O.

J. W. Adkins was named secretary for the ensuing year.

Jack Anderson, John Cox and Ted Winegarden were each given a special vote of thanks for the fine work they have done on behalf of the club during the past year.

It was different in the old days. Any man rated at a million dollars was a financial giant.

Gower Gleanings

BY GYPSY TOWERS

The gleanings are mere drips this week. All the Gowerites very much glued to their radios following the progress of Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth and her Prince Charming, but have pleasure in reporting the return to Gower of Albert Crowhurst after eleven months stay in Shaughnessy Hospital. Some of it miserable, part of it pleasant, most of it enlightening and educational. Perfecting his talent for leathercraft helped while away the long hours, resulting in some very smart and useful articles. These samples would make most acceptable Christmas gifts. Believe he could fill an order or two and be delighted to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nicholson on a flying visit to Vancouver to check on the progress of brother John who is now recovering from his recent operation.

Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Sr., showing sister, Mrs. May MacDonald of Kamsack, Sask., the beauties of Gower.

Mrs. George Crowhurst returned as convenor of the Gower Point Unit of the St. Bartholomew's W.A. with Mrs. Percy Farnsworth as secretary and Mrs. Kay Fisher as treasurer. The Archie Mainwarings preparing to vacate Denehurst for their newly acquired home in Gibsons.

Mrs. W. A. Tolmie of Vancouver enjoying a brief visit with the William Bow's, presaging a stirring gathering of the Scottish Dancers, Mrs. Tolmie being a accomplished exponent of arts.

And now to paddle over our juicy roads!

Skellett Scores Bay Water System

The water supply system in the Bay area is in "terrible condition," according to Commissioner William Skellett, who recently made a rough survey of the plan.

In reporting to the commission, Tuesday, Mr. Skellett recalled visiting "one house where there was a mother and two small children — and not one drop of water coming from the taps."

Other homes had only a bare trickle, the Road Commissioner told council.

He will make a further study of the water system in order to remedy what he twice called a "terrible condition."

NOTICE

Owing to excessive feeding costs we are forced to reduce our herd.

On November 1, the Elphinstone Cooperative Store will retail our supply. Those interested please make arrangements with the Coop Store.

We wish to thank all our loyal customers for their past patronage. We trust the new arrangements will meet with their approval.

S. L. Secord.

Use Coast News Classified

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Crisco 1 lb.	per pk.		**43c**
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Ivory Snow	1 large		
Woodbury Soap Bath size			2/ **25c**
Tangerine Juice	20 oz.		2/ **27c**
Cut Green Beans "Better Buy"			2/ **35c**
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