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School Costs $100,000 Up

GIBSONS — Defeat of the School bylaw cost the area well over $100,000 according to the estimate of L. S. Jackson.

Mr Jackson's remarks to the Sechelt Board of Trade echoed remarks previously spoken by School Trustees, when discussing cost of Madeira Park and Roberts Creek schools.

Said Trustee Robert Leith, "if the bylaw had stood up the first time we would have had the schools built and for far less than it is now costing us."

Mr Jackson revealed there was property along Sechelt's waterfront which had never been assessed or taxed. "Some of it is quite large," he said.

School Bids Away Too High; Board Will Bargain

GIBSONS—School Board 46, faced with an "impossible" price for construction of the two roomed Roberts Creek school will attempt a new wrinkle in the financing which may bring actual cost closer to the originally estimated $37,100.

Bids opened during the board meeting, Monday, revealed that Miller Construction Company of Vancouver with its $45,963 bid and L. O. McCarter Construction Company of Vancouver with its $42,659 offer were both above the Board's limit, granted by the recent $250,000 bylaw.

Both companies tendered two prices, with and without the covered play shed. Trustees A. E. Ritchey and A. Funnell vetoed any thought of a school without the sheds. This left higher prices only to be considered.

Board Chairman Mrs L. S. Jackson led discussion on an avenue opened up by School Inspector Frederickson, whereby construction could be undertaken by local or other contractors, on a pay as you build basis. The construction company could be backed by a bond. while the Board would be limited in its obligation to the limit of the $37,100 plus a small proportionate portion from the contingency fund of $15,000, bringing the total obligation to approximately $39,000.

Mr Frederickson pointed out considerable savings had been made in other districts when boards were faced with higher bids than allowed for in the estimates.

Savings were as high as an overall 30 percent when contracts were granted to qualified firms, building on a 90 percent, progress system. This would not necessitate financing on the firm's part, or increase of bids for profit on the usual ten percent basis.

Contracts would be on an incentive basis and savings acrued split with the contractor on a percentage basis.

"Coquitlam," said School Inspector C. Frederickson, "was faced with a bid of $29.000 for construction of a school, but managed to have the same school built for $21,000."

By this means contractors need not "tack on" a protective charge, or need they consider either the profit charge or the loss in interest from tieing up large sums of money for the buying of material.

Drawback to this system, according to Mr Frederickson, is

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Viewpoint Time Snag

SECHELT—It all boiled down to a matter of timing.

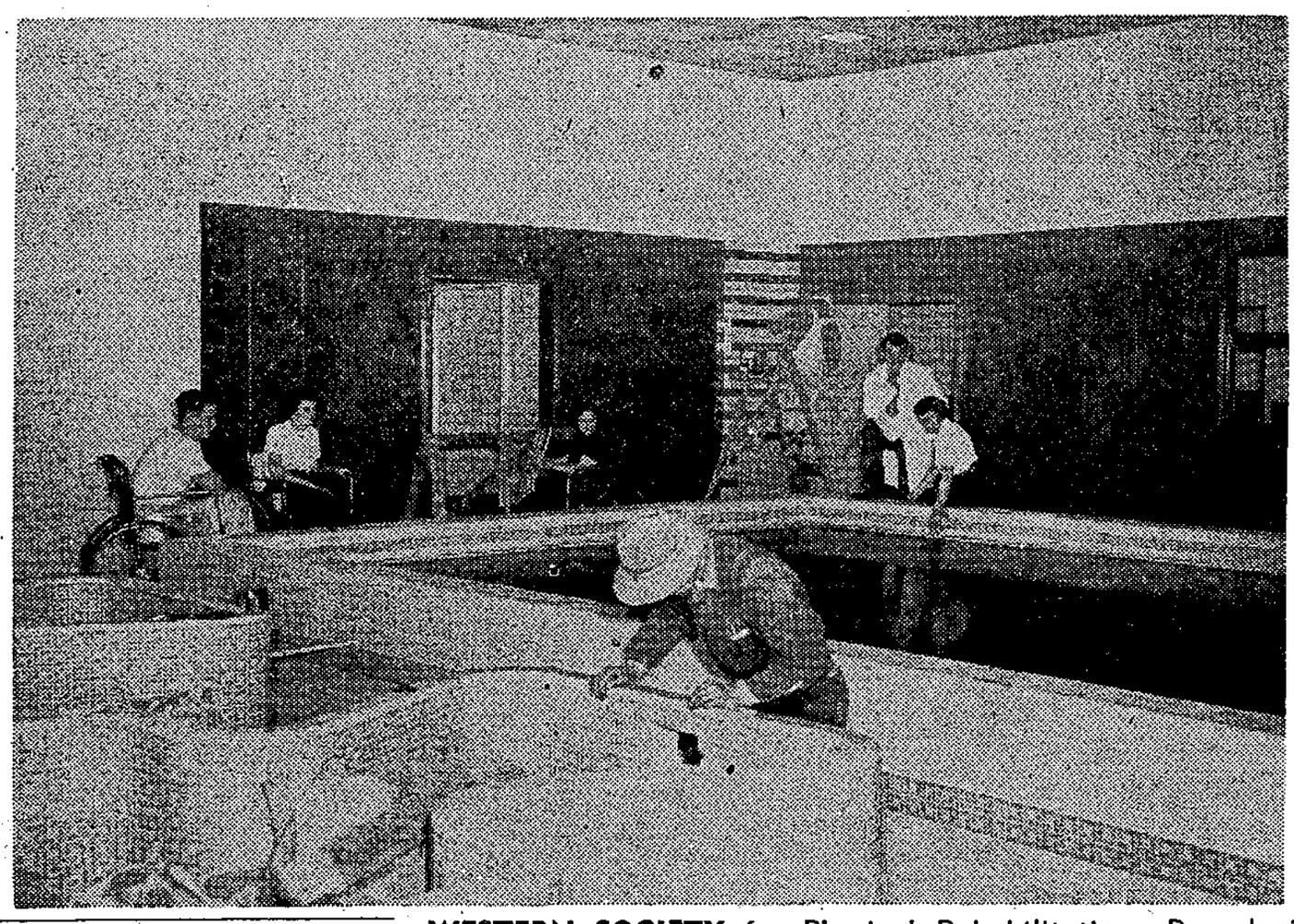
Sechelt Board of Trade President Ken Whitaker was commiserating with members on the state of the local roads but pointed out that Westview, the home of Batt MacIntyre was also in a deplorable mess. "Just as bad as the Selma Park stretch," said Mr Whitaker, as if he had reached the bottom of the barrel in adjectives.

Andrew Johnston, chairman of the Liberal Association, strong member of the Board of Trade, executive of the Canadian Legion and manager of the Burns and Jackson Sawmills, was instantly on his feet with objections.

He, also, had recently been in Powell River and Westview and went to some length to describe the good roads he had encountered in the same place.

It transpired, following what looked like a rather touchy subject that Mr Johnston had visited before, while Mr Whitaker, after the rains came.

They were talking about the same roads but . . .



WESTERN SOCIETY for Physical Rehabilitation—Paraplegics enjoy a pre-view of the fine remedial-pool room in the new wing of the Vancouver Rehabilitation Centre. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will officially open the $175,000 extension on Nov. 1.

Firemen Need Old Furniture

GIBSONS — The fire hall is nearing completion.

If proof of this statement were needed it probably lies in the recent appeal of Fire Chief Wilf Gray, requesting citizens to donate a chesterfield, chairs, pool tables, ordinary tables and mirrors or lamps.

The volunteer firemen are planning on fixing and trimming the recreation room, provided above the firehall for men who will stay on duty.

Opening date for the hall has not as yet been set but the men will be on call long before the hall is officially opened. It is for these men, that the donations plea is made.

Wanted: Girl Guide Leader

GIBSONS — If you are capable of handling bright youngsters, you are just the woman required by the Gibsons Girl Guides.

The group's executive is having difficulty finding leaders, willing to spend time with youngsters who so badly need some guidance and training in the finer arts of Guide work.

Experience is not required — just unbounding interest.

Further details can be obtained by writing either Mrs J. Filley or Mrs W. B. Clendinning, Gibsons, B.C.

Water Bylaw Illegal Hints B. C. Bracewell

GIBSONS—Hints that the recently passed water bylaw will be declared null and void were contained in a letter received by the Village Council from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Deputy Minister B. C. Bracewell declared he would file the bylaw but, in a rather obscure fashion, suggested he would be unable to recommend signing the debentures.

Without the debenture, money could not be raised with which to pay for the pipe and labor required.

Council took exception to "this most ambiguous statement," and will request Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald to answer two questions.

1. Provided the bylaw is invalid, why would his department file same?

2. If his department would accept filing the bylaw, why refuse, as was hinted, to sign the debentures?

A copy of this letter will be forwarded to B. M. MacIntyre, MLA.

Previous to placing the bylaw,

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Poppy Day

IN A FEW days we shall be asked to remember the dead of two world wars by wearing a poppy and, where possible, displaying a wreath in places of business.

When we display these emblems, made by disabled veterans, we remind ourselves and others of the great price paid for our freedom, and also show that their sacrifices have not been forgotten.

The funds contributed thus provide funds for disabled veterans' employment, help veterans, their widows, and orphans through the Canadian Legion Service bureau, and provide money for our local Legion branch welfare funds.

The Canadian Legion Branch No. 109, Gibsons, wishes to thank all who so generously helped in the past, and solicit the whole-hearted support of all our citizens on Poppy Day 1950.

Phone Service Investigation

SECHELT — The Board of Trade will lead a concerted fight for better telephone facilities for this area.

Following denunciation of the present system, which was sparked by an editorial in The Coast News, and backing from several of the members, a committee was struck charged with "looking into the whole situation and bringing back proposals to the Board."

Gordon Dalzell, Selma Park Store! Jack Nelson, Sechelt Automotive Supply, and L. S. Jackson, Burns and Jackson Sawmills, will act as the committee. They heard charges from the floor which included:

"I've waited four hours to get

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Improvement District For Sechelt in Offing

SECHELT—Led by this community's Board of Trade under president Ken Whitaker, the first move was made toward formation of an improvement district with unanimous election of L. S. Jackson to head a group of three, acting as a ways and means committee.

Following a scathing denunciation by Andrew Johnston on Sechelt's inactivity, "one of the main reasons for Sechelt's backwardness is lack of initiative to work for themselves." the Board pointed his remarks by appointing Vic Franske, Davis Bay, and Robert Cook, Sechelt, to the committee.

Mr Jackson resides and has his business at Wilson Creek.

Mr Jackson was his usual caustic self when he took five minutes to condemn the Sechelt Board of Trade members for missing the opportunity of hearing. H. H. Howay, provincial assessor who spoke recently at a public meeting.

"It was a disgrace," he said, referring to the small attendance, "Here was a man who can answer probably all of your questions in relation to taxes, your big sore point, and none of you bothered to go and listen."

Jackson was on a visit to the prairie when Mr Howay was here.

"For instance," continued the mill owner, "Mr Howay gave you advice in just a few minutes on what has been bothering us for years."

The assessor had hinted there was a "possibility" that much-needed lights on Sechelt's roads could be paid for by means of a two-mill increase in taxes, provided the area was formed into an improvement district.

Water, the big trouble with this area for many years, could also be answered with the same formation. If there was an improvement area there would be a possibility of replacing the present decadent water system, by buying and improving it.

Fire fighting costs would also be handled by the increase which would be collected by the assessor's department.

District Lots and Village Now Counted as One

GIBSONS—This village is no longer the smallest in B.C., according to a proclamation received by the village commission which records the amalgamation of the village and district lots 686 and 685, effective as of October 20.

This ends a five year fight involving two ministers of municipal affairs, much heartbreak, and calling in the aid of the CCF political party, as well as running battle joined by B. M. (Batt) MacIntyre, MLA and Victoria.

The proclamation includes 1,000 feet seawards along the municipal boundary. Nominations for the three commission seats vacant in December may be filled by ratepayers from the newly algamated district.

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Readers' Right

EDITOR, The News—

Sir: Consistent's letter amuses, intrigues and annoys me at the same time.

For Consistent's information, the children are not being transferred in an open boat. It is not open and was built for far rougher water than we get here.

Furthermore, the children only go from New Brighton to Hopkins Landing and that, only subject to weather conditions.

The operator is a man well used to the vagaries of nature, having been a sailor. He knows boats and engines and is also an A1 lifeboat man. He is also the father of one of the children being transported and has had very definite instructions as to operative weather.

Another point for Consistent's consideration is as far as we parents know, this is only a temporary arrangement, pending a school being built at Gambier.

In the meantime, is Consistent qualified to give necessary instruction to these children? I doubt it.

In conclusion, may I state that I am one of the parents whose children are being transported. But, unlike Consistent, I am satisfied to use my own name.

EDWARD A. BOURNE.

EDITOR, The News—

Sir: Attention of residents of District 46 should be drawn to the school situation as of today's date. The Sechelt and Gibsons area, especially re the pupils attending, is a sad situation, i.e. 330 at Gibsons and 190 at Sechelt with constant increase and no place to go. Buses are also overcrowded and convey beyond the legal limit.

Opponents of the recent bylaw can now see the havoc caused by this mountebank from Gambier Island, who so expertly catapulted himself from one side to the other, leaving his supporters very much nonplussed. The machinations of this nondescript has indirectly cost the district scores of thousands of dollars.

The reason being the delay in getting the bylaw passed. This has brought us to the stage where potential costs are now so high that it is doubtful if the bylaw money will go far enough to finish the program. This benefactor of the poor has come into the arena with another fanfare of reducing taxes.

Common sense should prevail and this bovine piece of ambiguousness be asked to leave, or shutup.

40 YEARS.

This 'n That

By E. NESTMAN

MRS D. CROWHURST still in Vancouver, staying close by Mr Crowhurst, who has been moved to Shaughnessy. His condition still not good as they would like it to be. Sam Nutter in St Pauls, getting along slowly, but improving. Mr and Mrs Dave Donaldson away to town for a week or so.

Bob Burns back from that flying trip to California, where he reports things really humming. Visited a few of the well-known night spots, with his sisters there, and reported that even with liquor selling wide open, cocktail bars on every corner, inebriants were certainly far less than one sees in our very dismal "Kennedy Korners". Ah yes, t'was ever thus, make it hard to get, and everyone wants it.

News from Mrs Del Graham, that son Don is now in the Air Force, and on his way East. Also mail from Mrs James Norris from Mansons Landing, doing very well there, and son Jack now working out of Mansons. She also tells me that Jack shot a 400-lb. bear and that bear steaks were the order of the day, not counting the jars and jars of meat she got out of it.

Well Granny McEwen did it again, she won the lovely Christmas cake that was raffled at the Women's Auxiliary bazaar in Gibsons. It's getting to be no contest at all when she buys a raffle ticket. She must put some sort of "Fluence" on the thing, for no matter whether it's number 1 or 19, you can't beat her. Think I'll get her to buy me an Irish, for the next one, and see if that will change my luck. It sure needs it.

Mr and Mrs S. Alibone, the Co-op baker, have purchased the home of Mr Ross, who passed away recently.

Bob Calder back home from his three-week vacation. Mrs Marge Leslie back to work, after a trip to the States. Coming home on the ferry the other day, met our friend Mr Jack Mayne, well-known Sechelt resident, and was introduced to Mr Bernell Gordon, a newcomer to Sechelt. In the course of the conversation, we travelled from one place to another. We finally mentioned Winnipeg, and discovered we had both come from that way. Mentioning names, we found we knew certain people, but my friend Mr Gordon just about finished a budding friendship, when I mentioned that I went to school with a certain gentleman's wife. "Heavens," he said, "she's not that old." See what I mean. It's time I went on a holiday. Anyway all's forgiven, what's a few years among friends. Did you see the show last week, "Johnny Stool Pigeon". It had Vancouver in as part of the locale of the story, quite a thrill to see the port, and go through the town in a car, and notice our (then) Provincial's, getting their men, and hustling them off to the big house. The old town looked mighty nice in pictures.

Down for a visit, Jimmy Tyson and a few days later "Papa" Tyson, also home for a week or so, says he misses the "Little Woman's" cooking. Just like a man. Mrs Finlayson, our Postmistress, back from her vacation, and looking very well indeed.

Mr and Mrs Paulin, sister of Mrs Joe Connor, leaves for New Zealand tomorrow, after spending seven months away from their home. They have had a grand holiday here, and loud in praise of B.C., but anxious to get back down "Under". We would like to wish them "Bon Voyage" and Happy Landing.

We are not the only place having phone troubles, notice by the Quesnel paper that they are screaming up there, the telegraph and phone office has been closing at midnight, due to shortage of staff, etc, etc. A place of over 3500 people, hospital, several hotels, dozens of places of business, a plywood plant, and many other things too numerous to mention. The point is, if it can happen there, who are we to scream. There again it is Government Telegraph. Nuff sed.

The strange new voice you might have heard on the phone exchange once or twice, is our Bea Skellett, helping out Harry and Lu, in the event they are ill, or want a trip to town. They sure need a little help now and again, and I'm sure the odd vacation would benefit them both.

Trees were cleared from road allowance between the Hoad property and Donaldson home, and it was a revelation what they found in the clearing. Everything but the kitchen sink had been dumped there, over a period of time. A few summon's will be handed out for this indiscriminate dumping, and then folks will wake up to the fact that "No dumping" sign means just what it says "No Dumping". Some people don't believe in signs, but it's a long lane, tha has no ashcan.

Gibsons Liberal Associatio held a very nice social evenin at the home of Mrs E. Nestma recently. Just a start of the od get-together planned for the fu ture. It is hoped that member may get better acquainted wit one another, by these little so cials. Anyone interested in join ing the organization, may do s by contacting Mr Jules Mainil president, or Mrs G. Smith Gower Point.

Miss Kaye Coleridge, and tw of her girl friends spent th week-end at Gower with he parents. They tell me, Kay is little homesick for Gibsons . . could be. Well folks it's agai past midnight, so guess I'd bet ter scram, will say Good Nigh with this little thought, speciall for Harry.

My God and Father, while I stray
Far from home on life's rough way,
Teach me from my heart to say
Thy will be done.

The News EDITORIALS

These Are Our Opinions

MONDAY, OCTOBER THIRTIETH, NINETEEN FIFTY

What Price Health

IN THIS, the year 1950, it is hard to believe there are people who are so ignorant of ordinary, everyday safeguards, as to deliberately poison whole communities.

It is harder to believe this type of person could reside in or near Sechelt or Gibsons. Yet such is the case.

The Village of Gibsons built a fence around its water source in order to stop cattle from straying into the zone. These fences have "been deliberately broken," according to Water Commissioner Mrs E. Nestman. "Cattle have been allowed to wander through the water source area."

Ernie Pearson, discussing Union Steamship refuse dumps in the Porpoise Bay area, reported many truckers and householders "scattered their refuse without thought of sanitation."

Amateur and careless scavengers seemingly throw their refuse wherever the fancy takes. It is then impossible, according to Mr Pearson, to cover the garbage either with sawdust or dirt as is supposed to happen in the two proper dumps in that area.

The Village of Gibsons will prosecute any person found deliberately jeapardizing the health of the community by means of either breaking the fences or allowing their cattle to wander into the zone.

This is only right. If the village should fail to prosecute such offenders, we suggest village fathers be, themselves, prosecuted for dereliction of duty.

In Sechelt, the crime is hardly as serious, but it is nevertheless dangerous and such practises as exist in that area should be stopped.

It should be pointed out that offenders in this type of crime are comparatively easy to identify. It is the duty of every citizen to help identify those who so carelessly tamper with the health of society.

We would most earnestly urge all persons who, in the past, have been either consciously or unconsciously guilty of sanitation crimes against their neighbors, to cease forthwith any practise which can endanger health.

The law is severe in this matter of public health. We hope it shall never have to be used to punish. But we also hope; if it has, that it be used severely.

We would suggest that depriving deliberate culprits of a few dollars is hardly sufficient punishment for second degree murder.

School Board Elections

VERY SOON now our School Board, individually and en block will tour School District 46, the largest in the province, and make "a report to the people."

At these meetings will also be held election of representatives, if such is the desire of the majority in that particular attendance area, or re-elect them as your representative.

School Boards are no longer a group of people charged with appointing a school principal, hiring a teacher or firing a janitor. School Boards are now entities with sweeping and far-reaching powers. They may spend millions of our dollars or for ever increase our taxes. They decide the policy of study to a large extent and hire thousands of personnel.

Theirs is duty which cannot, and should not be done without much consideration and ponderation. They should not be lightly elected.

Our School Board, rightly or wrongly, has come under much criticism in the last two years. Many have been the hidden threats of "wait until the next annual meetings".

These then are the annual meetings where so much is to be done. These are the annual meetings when the whole subject of school construction and school management should be discussed and thrashed out.

When you elect a representative this year, we cannot too strongly urge each and every one of you to stop and ask yourselves "is this man or woman qualified, in principle and outlook, to handle so much of our money? Is he or she to be trusted with the teachings of our children? They hire, therefore are responsible for, the teachers and principals who actually teach.

Qualifications needed to make a school board member are not high. Any farmer, housewife, storekeeper, industrial worker or bank president may apply. And so can others who are willing to study community needs and the educational trend of our children.

There are members of our school representative's slate who are hardly qualified to sit thereon. They were placed their because it was easier to name Joe or Jim than it was to get up and defend a more unpopular, albeit more capable, name.

Our schools can only be as good as our School Board. Our very future depends upon the amalgamated School Boards of B.C. Election of their members must, and should be, one of seriousness.

Our present slate of representatives should be changed. There are names on that slate ill qualified to be responsible for your children's future.

There are many on that slate who would rather be doing something else than attending the annual meeting. We urge you to mark well these persons.

Elect only those who are of the highest calibre. Let us not just nominate one man or woman then suggest nominations close. Let every nomination be a battle. Let every nominee stand on his or her feet and tell the meeting what they intend to do about moulding the most precious commodity we shall ever have—our youth.

If a nominee stands up and announces he or she thinks that everything in the garden is lovely—discard that person.

In the spending of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, such as faces our school board, there is much that can be improved. There is much room for suggestion and honest criticism. None know this more than present trustees. They want constructive ideas. They want new material on the Board.

For those of us who think the Board has done well during the last two years we suggest they nominate the man or woman now in office. For those of us who believe there was room for improvement in the Board's actions during the last two years, we suggest they nominate someone they think would be better.

This is democracy. By this method, slow and cumbersome though it be, will come the best form of direction.

When the Board makes its annual report in your neighborhood we suggest you think well of what is told you. We suggest you probe deep the words.

There is too much at stake for slipshod, lazy methods and letting the other fellow do it.

It is up to you. Your children can only be as educated and scholastically trained as the men and women you put there can make them.

Please. No silk purses from sows' ears. Elect your representative with an eye to efficiency and understanding. Just remember this.

If a man or woman is a mediocre success on the open market of today, he will hardly be any improvement on the School Board.

MORE ABOUT . .

Phone Service

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through from Selma Park to Sechelt."

"There are two or three subscribers on a 26-line cable running from Gibsons to Hopkins, yet it takes us hours to get to Sechelt on our ten-party line."

"We have often missed chances to make good business deals because we could not get through to Vancouver."

"I hardly believe the lines are the trouble. It seems to me, and I have a private line, that operators at Sechelt and Gibsons cannot handle the work owing to poor equipment. Quite probably the boards are too small or else they are not efficient enough (the switchboards).

"It took me three hours to get from Davis Bay to Sechelt."

The Board, led by Wally Berry, will also send a letter of censure to the Department of Public Works, condemning the management responsible for the fiasco which turned out to be this area's portion of the double flushing program.

The Board refused to accept excuse that railway strikes and work on Vancouver Island had caused the delay which has already cost the government more than 40 barrels of oil, washed off the Selma Park highway when the rains started.

Fear that the road building grant may be refused or not renewed next year was also voiced. This will be kept in mind when the government is approached.

It will also be suggested that work next year should start when the weather is good. "This would assure us of getting a good surface, as the work just cannot be done when weather is inclement."

Gibsons High News

By MAUREEN ROSS

BADMINTON CLUB STARTING

The after-school badminton club is starting again with a membership fee of ten cents per afternoon. This club is under the supervision of Mrs E. Kane and she teaches the beginners as the experienced members play.

A DENTIST IN THE SCHOOL

Every student in the elementary and high school has had his or her, teeth examined and now Dr Franks, the school dentist, is hard at work, right at the school. This system lets the students get their teeth "repaired" and yet not lose too much school time.

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COOK'S CORNER

By SHIRLEY PINCHIN, B.H.E.

MINCEMEAT MEDLEY

When November comes, we start thinking about the coming festive season and early preparations for its ease and merriment.

One of the first things that we can make and put aside and not worry about again until just before it is to be used, is mincemeat. If you are like me, you like to get as much done ahead of time so that you just sit back and enjoy the whole festivities without too much work and worry. I don't mean that you should rush the season too much, though, and the last minute hurry scurry of Christmas is a lot of fun, too.

One of the most enjoyable foods of the holiday season is spicy, juicy mincemeat. It is something that you can use in so many delicious ways and in so many wonderful recipes, that you should have it on hand all during the next two months so that you may enjoy it as company snacks, dessert specials or fancy tea-time confections.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

I hope you still have a few green tomatoes on your vines because this is a recipe for mincemeat that has a very special flavors.

12½ pounds green tomatoes
1 tablespoon coarse salt
4 pounds sugar
1 pound seeded raisins
1 pound dried currants
1 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ tablespoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 oranges, rind and juice
1 lemon, rind and juice

Wash and pick over tomatoes. Chop and drain. Place in a colander or sieve and pour boiling water over them 3 times draining well each time. Remove to preserving kettle, add sugar, raisins, and currants (well washed) and boil slowly until tender. Add vinegar and rest of ingredients. Mix well.

Cook slowly until thickened, about 45 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Process in boiling water bath for ten to 15 minutes to seal jars.

FRUIT MINCEMEAT

This is good old-fashioned mincemeat. To be sure that it is at its full-flavored best, mincemeat should be made a month or more before it is to be used and allowed to ripen. Store it in a cold place and have it ready for the Yuletide season.

12 apples, peeled and grated on a medium grater
3 pounds seedless raisins, scalded and drained
1 pound currants, scalded and drained
1 cup ready-cut mixed peel
1½ cups light brown sugar
1 cup any good jelly
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 orange, juice and grated rind
½ lemon, juice and grated rind
1 pint apple cider or apple juice, boiled
1 cup finely grated suet

Mix together all ingredients and stir well. Place over low heat and bring to a boil. Simmer gently ten minutes, stirring constantly. Place in covered crocks or jars and store in a cold place. Makes about 3½ quarts.

JIFFY MINCEMEAT

If you keep putting off making your mincemeat and find that it is almost Christmas and you still have not made it, here is a recipe that will help you solve your problem and at the same time will please your family and guests.

1 cup chopped apple
½ cup seeded raisins
½ cup currants
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon brandy
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
½ cup beef stock
1 cup chopped cooked beef
3 tablespoons fruit jelly

Mix all ingredients, except meat and jelly, together and simmer about one hour. Add meat and cook 15 minutes. Add jelly last and heat just to dissolve.

MINCEMEAT FRUIT CAKE

This is a really delicious moist fruit cake. It is quickly and easily made and has a delightful flavor.

⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup mincemeat
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together dry inpredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the mincemeat. Mix well. Bake in a greased loaf pan for one hour at 325 degrees.

MINCEMEAT SQUARES

This is like Matrimonial Cake with mincemeat instead of the

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Municipal Voters List, Village of Gibsons Landing
NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that I have posted copies of the Voters' List for the Village of Gibsons Landing at the Post Office and at the Municipal Hall. A COURT OF REVISION to revise and correct the said Voters List will be held at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons Landing, on the Fifteenth day of November, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

ROBERT BURNS.
Clerk.

MORE ABOUT . . .

COOK'S CORNER

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usual date filling. This new twist is really good.

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 cups fine rolled oats
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups mincemeat

Sift dry ingredients and add rolled oats and sugar. Cut in shortening until crumbly. Pack half the mixture into an eight or nine-inch square pan. Spread with mincemeat, then add remaining crumb mixture and pack firmly. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

MINCE PIE

Mince pie is of course the most common and most wonderful way to use mincemeat. Use one pint of mincemeat for each medium-sized pie. Put into an unbaked pie shell, adjust upper crust and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees for ten minutes. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake about 30 minutes longer.

MINCEMEAT PUDDING

This is a hearty tasty pudding for cold weather meals. Try it this winter. I am sure that you will like it as well as we do.

Bread or cake crumbs
1½ cups mincemeat
½ cup walnuts
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup water or fruit juice
1 lemon, juice and grated rind

Arrange alternate layers of mincemeat and crumbs and nuts in individual molds, custard cups or muffin tins. Beat all other ingredients together and pour over contents of cups. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until firm. Serve hot with hard sauce or sweetened whipped cream.

MINCEMEAT DROP COOKIES

⅓ cup shortening
½ cup light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon mace
1½ cups mincemeat

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add unbeaten egg and beat well, add vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with mincemeat. Blend well. Drop by teaspoon on well-greased cookie sheet about one inch apart. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes.

MINCEMEAT FRUIT BARS

These are delicious, chewy bar cookies that will be popular with your family, I am sure.

1 cup mincemeat
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Beat sugar into well-beaten egg. Sift and measure flour and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add sifted dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with the milk, to which the vanilla has been added. Fold in mincemeat and nuts. Bake in a well-greased shallow pan, 9x9 inches, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Murdock's Landing

By MYNER

MR AND Mrs Royal Murdock and Mr and Mrs Robert Leith have returned from their Cariboo hunting trip following a visit to Quesnel. They were not loaded down with moose when they arrived here.

Norman Sleep came out of the hospital recently. We are all glad to see you up and around again, Norman.

Mr and Mrs Donald Ross returned home after a visit to Vancouver. But we are sorry to report that Donald got bit with the 'flu bug.

Mr and Mrs Horace Williamson have just returned from Sechelt where they have been visiting their son Mell and his family.

We are very happy to report that our good neighbor, Mrs Sarah Wray is making a marvelous recovery following her recent operation.

Marvellous is a good word to use in this instance when it is recalled that Mrs Wray is 90 years young. She was taken ill in September and entered St Mary's Hospital. She was then flown to Vancouver where she underwent two major operations in less than a month. Now we are all waiting to hear about the day she will return to our midst.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Roy have gone to Vancouver for the winter.

Mr and Mrs R. Leith, Sr, are spending a few weeks in the Harbour visiting with their sons, Harvey and Bob Leith and their families.

Mr and Mrs W. Hodgson have returned after a short visit in Vancouver.

Never having worn a pair of shoes in her life, the mountaineer's feet were tough as leather themselves. Her husband stretched out on the cabin floor, watching her stir the stew in the fireplace, laboriously lifted a hand to remove his corncob. "Maw," he said, "best move your foot. That's some live ashes under it."

She kept on stirring. "All right, Henry; which foot?"

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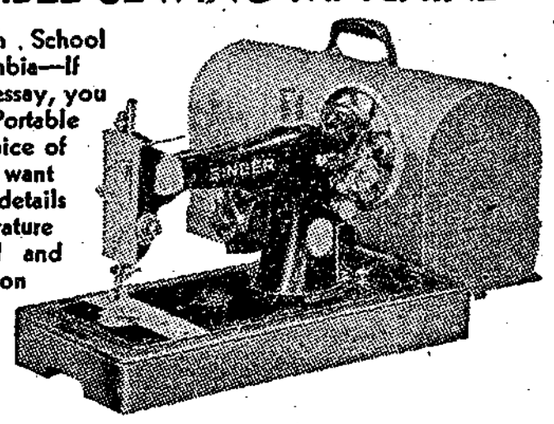

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SECHELT

By "ARIES"

A SMALL group of parents met at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Parker to arrange the formation of a junior Badminton Club. They were Mr and Mrs J. Parish, Mr and Mrs Guy Powell, Mrs Duncan McColl and Mr and Mrs J. Parker. The young people have organized and will meet in the Legion Hall for their games. Captain Michael Wood, secretary-treasurer Ann Jervis with Mr Guy Powell in an advisory capacity. Two parents will be on hand every evening for help and instruction. Rules will be drawn up and posted by Mrs Beatrice Rankin, school principal. It should be a good club with orderly conduct a must. Members will be requested to sign on arriving and leaving the club rooms. We are pleased about this as our teenagers will now have something constructive to do during the winter evenings. Having their own slate of officers they will soon be able to show older people a thing or two about how things should be run.

Geraldine McKissock was three years old recently and had a few little friends in for lunch with a heart-shaped cake suitably iced by Mummy with three candles and a good time had by all. Those helping to celebrate were Sheila Nelson, Edna and Judy Smith, Elaine Powell, Wendy and Sheryl Billingsley, Sean Robbillaird, and sister Maureen. Also calling were two bigger girl friends, Darleen Laycock and Margaret Williams.

Returning from Vancouver after a few days' vacation are Mr and Mrs Neil Hanson.

Mrs Harry Sawyer is away in Vancouver for a little change of scenery. Also Mrs Chas Phillips is in Vancouver for a few days.

Melvin Cassman is no longer at the Sechelt Automotive Service. We have inquired and understand he will not be coming back.

Miss Yvonne Brooker was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Tommy Robbillaird.

Noticed Mrs George Shaw here at the week-end staying with her mother, Mrs Nels J. Nelson.

We were very sorry to hear of the serious accident sustained by Roy Marshall who fell from a telephone pole while engaged in his work. Roy, you will remember, worked here on the power lines and married local girl Janet Hanson.

Also glad to see Harold Ingram visiting Sechelt for a few days and staying with his in-laws Mr and Mrs Bill Youngson. Harold is still on crutches, having broken his leg five months ago. It's a heck of a note having to break a leg to get time off to see one's wife. Some people have the darndest luck and Harold seems to be one of them.

Mr Jack Mayne spent a few days in town recently.

The Holy Family Church here has a nice picket fence and it is such an improvement. Noticed Father E. O'Dwyer out there quite busy with the others.

Mr and Mrs Glen Edwards and children staying for a few days with Mr and Mrs Harold Nelson. They come from North Vancouver.

Also Donnie Marshall is here visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Louis Hanson.

Noticed here recently, Garth Griffiths of B. C. Power Commission.

Mr and Mrs Frank Postlewaithe spent a few days in town to attend their son Frank's wedding. We hope to have the details by next week.

Away on a hunting trip in the Cariboo are Jim Parker, Ted Osborne Sr and Ted Osborne Jr.

Bazaar Slated For Saturday

PENDER HARBOUR — Final arrangements for the Bazaar, slated for Saturday at Madeira Park Community Hall, were made during the recent monthly meeting of St Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, under President Mrs L. Bell.

Opening hour is 2:30 for the first bazaar ever held in this hall. Tea will be served while a fish pond should take care of the youngsters. Fancy work will be on sale as will home cooking, flowers and raffle tickets.

Every donation will be warmly received as funds are for a good cause.

It is hoped many will come from the lower end of the Peninsula. It would be well to remember that St Mary's caters to everyone from the whole peninsula. It is not alone for Pender Harbour.

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

WITHIN the last few weeks quite a number of families have left the island. Mr and Mrs Jack Adams, with Barbara and Jackie are now living at Princess Louise Inlet; Mrs Watson Turner with Nigel and Anne, have gone to West Vancouver, and Mr and Mrs Charles Connall to Vancouver.

Mrs H. Pepper of North Vancouver was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs E. Bouts.

The Sanne Transportation Co ferries are laid up for the winter, so Mr and Mrs Tom White have returned to their home in Vancouver until next season.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Frank McKee on the birth of a son in Vancouver General Hospital on October 20, the first grandchild for Mr and Mrs Earl McKee.

Mr Archie Greenaway has taken over the duties as student minister of the Bowen United Church for the winter session.

Mr and Mrs Bob Proudlocke and little daughter Peggy have gone to Vancouver for the winter months. Bob is working in town now and they will be near their youngest daughter who is confined to the Children's Hospital for treatment of a lung ailment. Speedy recovery for the baby Dot and Bob.

Mrs E. Bouts left last week to spend the winter in West Vancouver.

Mrs Bert James arrived home last week-end after six months away from the island, visiting her daughter in Montreal and her mother and sisters in England.

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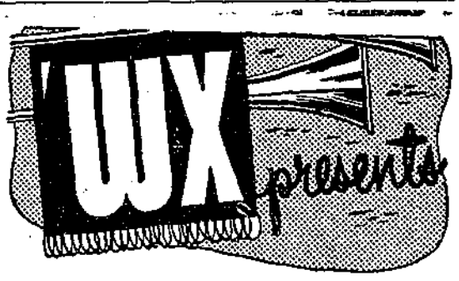
Egmont	Egmont School	Nov. 5, 1950 at
Roberts Creek	Community Hall	Nov. 6, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Gibsons	School Hall	Nov. 7, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Sechelt	Sechelt School	Nov. 8, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Halfmoon Bay	Halfmoon Bay School	Nov. 9, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Silver Sands	Silver Sands School	Nov. 9, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Kleindale	Kleindale School	Nov. 9, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Gambier Island	Veterans' Memorial Hall	Nov. 9, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Bowen Island	Bowen Island School	Nov. 11, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Irvines Landing	Pieper's Hall	Nov. 11, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Pender Harbour	Pender Hbr. Superior School	Nov. 11, 1950 at 8 p.m.
Nelson Island	Nelson Island School	Nov. 12, 1950 at



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Water Bylaw

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and wise in the ways of the Department, Village fathers had requested from the Department of Municipal Affairs an OK on the proposed schedule, a copy of which was attached to the letter.

A few minor changes were suggested and with these provisos the green light was given.

Council ran up against trouble getting clearance on the water source from the medical authorities. This was remedied and the bylaw passed by ratepayers. A copy of the health certificate was forwarded to the Department following the bylaw.

It is believed by commissioners that the timing in sending Victoria the certificate of health regarding the water source may have something to do with the suggested refusal to sign the debentures.

Village fathers feel the Department should have notified them of any discrepancy prior to the village going to the considerable expense of holding the bylaw.

"These people in Victoria are supposed to be there to help us with advice and rulings on proper procedure," complained one of the Commissioners. "All we have ever had from them is a lot of rulings following our own efforts which should have been guided from the start."

Pender B.O.T. Election Date

PENDER HARBOUR — Election of officers will highlight next general meeting of Pender Harbour Board of Trade according to a recent release from Publicity Director A. A. Lloyd.

Nomination for officers will start November 1 until closing date, November 14. Election will take place at the meeting on November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse, Garden Bay.

Mr Lloyd points out that all dues are payable before these dates in order that members may be allowed to vote or nominate or run for office.

It was pointed out the Board of Trade is a virile body and instrumental in leading the community in its fight for power service, postal services and improved roads.

"Much has yet to be done. Every person interested in the furthering of Harbour interests should join and help make a stronger and more potent unit out of the Board of Trade.

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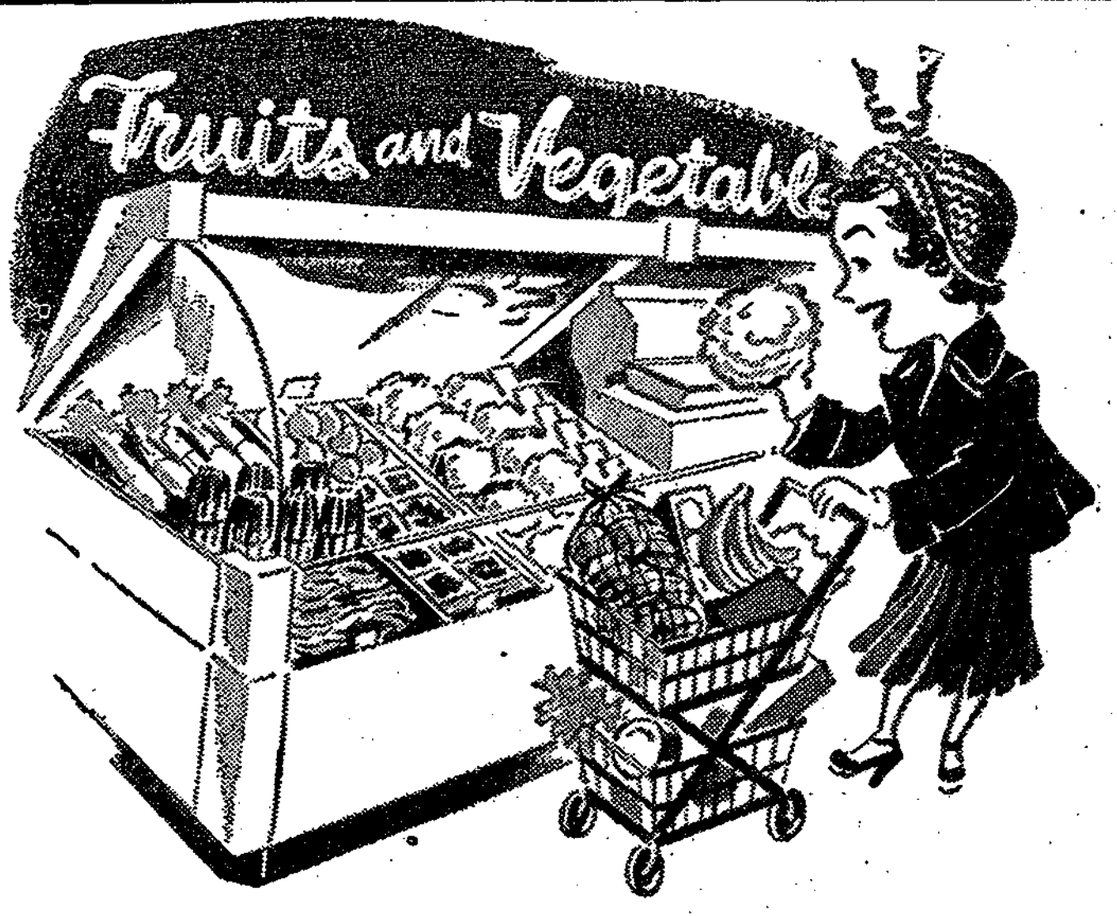

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Day labour will be means of contracting the clearing of Madeira Park school site.

Bids opened at the Board meeting were too high. Two of the three offers were above the sum laid aside for clearing, filling and draining the whole site, yet the estimate was only for clearing the actual building site alone.

The third contract for $2925 submitted by Overseas Products was only a few dollars below the $3050 set aside in the bylaw for the complete job.

Pender Construction with a bid of $3800 and Carron Mining with an offer of $4000 were the others opened.

Trustees A. E. Ritchey and Robert Leith were adamant in their belief the work could be done for less, on a day labor basis.

The Board had previously been turned down by the Department of Education on the suggestion of daily rates.

"You may now go ahead and do the best you see fit," said School Inspector C. Frederickson in advising trustees. "You have protected the public interests by calling for tenders. You find the bids too high, so you may now do the work by day labor with a proper authority in charge."

Architect Harold Cullern will supervise the work, which will be limited to the original $3050.

Approval will again be requested from the Department of Education, "just in case."

School Site is Being Opened

GIBSONS—Executive Assistant to the Minister of Education, E. C. Grant, lauded School Board District 46 for turning down the contract bids re construction of a roadway to the school site proper on the Gibsons High School site.

The Board, faced with a disappointing day of overbids and "out of this world" tenders, eagerly grasped at the department's approval and went on record as approving day labor basis for construction of a rock filled way along the west side of the site to where the school itself will stand.

Mrs Anne Burns was authorized to contact G. Ellander with a view to having the original contract bidder do the same work on a day basis.

It is estimated that nearly $400 can be saved on this project alone.

Mr Ellander will be told there is only $500 available for the complete job of building the rock-filled roadway in order contractors can go through what is expected to be, in a very short time, a total quagmire.

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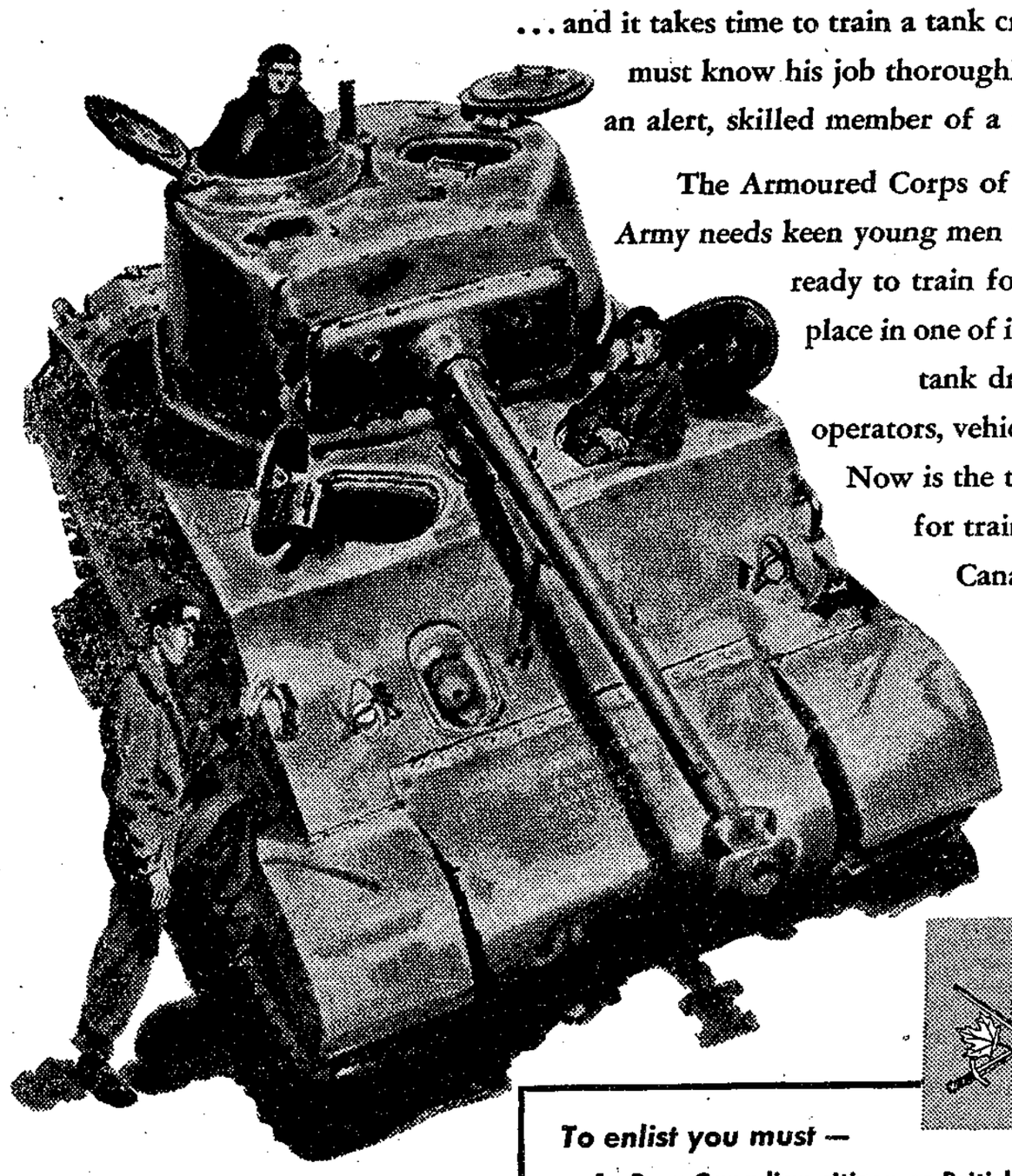

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Clayton's Grocery Will Model New Service Trend

SECHELT—"It is part of our belief in the future growth of this area." So summed up E. S. Clayton, generally known as "Clayton", long time manager of Union Steamship's store—more than 20 years—when he announced opening his own cash and carry grocery 'probably the latest in design and acessability."

With smiling approval from Mrs Clayton, the new owner-operator recalled the time he arrived in Sechelt "with its very few homes and many friendly people."

Born in London, England, Mr Clayton first worked for Herbert Whitaker, father of Ken Whitaker, who was one of the originators of the area. "He owned the hotel and the main store and all the property which is now Sechelt," Mr Clayton recalled. "That was more than 30 years ago."

Unlike a lot of women, Mrs Clayton found little difficulty in divulging that she had visited Sechelt "more than 42 years ago."

The store is a self serve, fully modern, fully stocked grocery. "There will be a saving for everyone here," said the new owner. "It is believed the self serve principle will allow customers more freedom of choice and a saving in wages which "can be passed on to the consumer."

The Claytons have four children, two boys and two girls. Mrs Maurice Hemstreet is the only daughter living on the Peninsula.

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School Bids

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if the money runs out and the school should not be completed the Board is "holding the sack."

Subtraction of the various boosting elements mentioned would, in the opinion of Architect Harold Cullern, bring the cost of building close to the original estimate.

Mr Cullerne and the inspector will contact L. O. McCarter Construction with a view to having that firm agree to building along the incentive contract idea.

Mrs Jackson pointed out, backed by A. E. Ritchey and A. E. Davies, that local contractors may like to bid on this idea.

Robert Leith urged they be given the chance, if the McCarter firm turned down the approaches from the Board. Mr Leith pointed out that local contractors would have to be qualified men. "They would have to know they can come very close to the estimate, before they could be granted any contract," he said..

Authority for the new move was hinted in a letter from E. C. Grant, executive assistant to the Minister of Education. Mr Grant suggested the Board had done all in its power to protect the interests of the public and had abided by the Act. It would now be up to the Board to have the schools built by means best suited. in the mind of the Board, with approval of the Department of Education.

Mr Frederickson, for the Department of Education, believed "there would be no trouble in getting the authority for going ahead with the incentive contract idea."

Local business men were given small chance of entering the race now as they had failed to bid in two tenders which were called.

In speaking to one of the local contractors, the Coast News was assured that "we would be only too willing to bid along these lines." When asked if he could come close to the Board's original estimate, the contractor answered, "certainly, we can meet that price or at least very very close to it."

School Shifts For Halfmoon

GIBSONS — During the recent bylaw battle it was suggested that the number of pupils attending schools is decreasing.

Halfmoon Bay will go on shifts to take care of the increase in enrollment from 25 pupils to more than 30.

Reporting to the School Board, School Inspector C. Frederickson suggested the shift idea instead of transporting the children to Sechelt.

"You have reached the stage in Halfmoon Bay," he told trustees, "where we either have to transport children to Sechelt where your schools are already bursting at the seams, or hiring another teacher and putting on two shifts."

The Board decided, following the information from Norman Hough, "that no more chicken coops are available for schools," to follow the inspector's suggestion.

The present teacher who, according to Mr Frederickson, "is a very fine teacher, and woman, and interested in her work," will take over as principal when the teacher, yet to be hired, arrives.

It is quite probable the shifts will be from 8-12:15 and 12:30-4:45. Hours are only tentative, and it is believed primary grades will be taught during the first shift.

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