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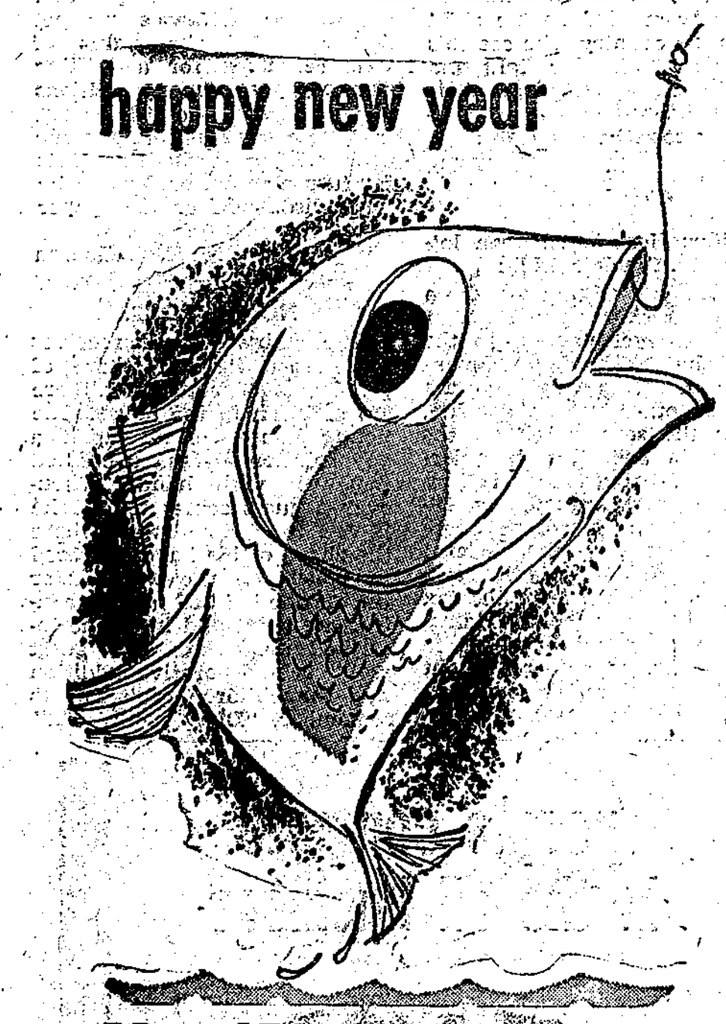
Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 12, Number 1, January 2, 1958.

Shop At Home

Your purchases should help build the community in which you live



May '58 be a big one
The Coast News

Strike negotiation terms outlined

To acquaint the public with the latest negotiations concerning the strike of pulp mill workers at Port Mellon, the Coast News has obtained the following information which deals with the situation as it now stands. There will be a meeting Jan. 4 at which discussions on negotiations will continue.

Here is an account of industry's offer dated Dec. 23:

Contract to be dated Jan. 1, 1958 and to run until June 30, 1959.

7½% general wage increase for period Jan. 1, 1958 to June 30, 1958.

5c additional for "A" mechanics.

3c additional for "B" mechanics.

Three weeks vacation with pay after 10 years — May 1, 1958 cut-off date. Vacation pay to be calculated on basis of 6% of total wages earned.

Those matters which were agreed to during wage conference, such as night shift differential, overtime to tour workers, shall remain agreed.

Will sit down and discuss seniority clause, statement re supervisors and statement re work on statutory holidays.

The 7½% general wage increase, the additional 5c to "A" Mechanics, and 3c to "B" Mechanics, and the night shift differential agreed to in the Wage Conference, will be retroactive to July 1, 1957, to all employees on payroll as of Nov. 14, 1957 and who report for work within two weeks of resumption of operations.

Unions to have the option to open contract for discussion on wages only on July 1, 1958.

Three weeks vacation with pay after 5 years — cut-off date May 1, 1959 — pay to be calculated on basis 6% of wages earned.

There to be no restrictions on continuous operation of mills for period of contract.

Remaining three bull sessions items to be withdrawn by unions. The three items referred to being (a) rents and services at Ocean Falls, and (b) C.U. & C. matter and transportation allowance at Watson Island.

Conference on job analysis to be held as soon as possible.

Clowry, Peterson sentence suspended

Charles Clowry and Fred Peterson, charged with conspiracy involving possible robbery were each given a two year suspended sentence and were bound over on their own recognizance at $1,000 to keep the peace, plus time already spent in jail.

Both were sentenced Dec. 23 in Magistrate Johnston's court in the Anglican Parish Hall with H.A.D. Oliver appearing on behalf of both accused and Jacob Zeigal for the prosecution.

When proceedings opened, Eric Thompson, lawyer, of Hopkins Landing, spoke on behalf of both accused. As regards Mr. Clowry he said he had known him eight years and that he repaid his debts fully and promptly. As a ditch digger, he said, all you had to do was show him what you wanted done and he would do it satisfactorily. As far as he knew Clowry's personal life was blameless. Two years ago while digging a well a stone fell on his head and caused him some inconvenience. Clowry was willing to help out small loggers, Mr. Thompson said and added that he was welcome at his home any time.

Peterson, Mr. Thompson said was the son of elderly parents and was overworked and underfed. He did not know what money was until he grew up and went out to work. He did not have a very high intelligence quotient and had a rough time of it with other boys.

RCMP reports when presented showed Clowry had served a one year sentence on an arson charge in Nelson district ten years ago. Peterson had three minor convictions involving two months and 18 months jail and a $5 fine.

Defence counsel speaking on behalf of Peterson said the probation reports were favorable and pleaded that the time already spent in custody be taken into consideration when sentence was passed. He said the crime involving a proposed robbery was a childish one and would have been abandoned long before it could have reached completion.

Mr. Zeigal said the purpose of sentence was not to punish but to prevent a recurrence. A benign eye should be used by people of the community to do what they can to keep a watch on these men. Any break in probation would mean no leniency and they would have to serve their sentence in jail.

Magistrate Johnston before sentencing said Clowry was a very fortunate man because the character references by Mr. Propp and Mr. Thompson carried a great deal of weight and only the strength of the various reports made him want to go along with the idea of a suspended sentence. This, he said, should not be construed as meaning that it would be customary in such cases to automatically grant suspended sentence.

Peterson, he said, was to be pitied. Clowry thought up the scheme and Peterson went along with him. He warned Peterson to keep away from any sources where liquor was sold. Both men, the magistrate commented, were fortunate in having people of this community step forward and speak on their behalf.

He also urged Peterson to take greater care of his aged mother.

Firemen incorporate for service in wider area

In view of the fact Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department is now registered under the Societies Act, which allows them to serve areas outside Gibsons with their own fire equipment, a delegation of firemen sought information from the Village Commission at Friday night's meeting as to what was going to happen to the old fire truck.

What they had in mind was the ultimate purchase of the old fire truck so they would have a vehicle which could be taken outside the village boundaries.

During discussion the matter of the standing of Gibsons Fire department was brought up and the firemen saw advantages in having an integrated Gibsons Fire Department and a Gibsons area fire department. The firemen said that Granthams and Soames Point had shown interest in the expanded fire protection.

Commissioners said their main interest was the Gibsons Fire Department and what they did outside the municipal area would be up to the new society.

The firemen said they realized there were difficulties to be overcome before they were a fully protected fire department but they intended to work on them.

The matter of the disposal of the fire truck was left over for discussion at the next regular meeting. The firemen were informed no stumbling blocks would be put in their way.

Hodgson clarifies his nomination paper stand

Editor: I take this opportunity of thanking you for the well written report of the Gibsons and District Ratepayers Asscciation meeting of last week and published in the Coast News. However, there is one point that I would like to make a little more clear and that is relative to the nomination paper.

Section 45 of the Municipal Act clearly sets out who is a Resident Elector, i.e.: 2. "That I have continuously been, and for six months prior immediate to this date and am a resident of the ..name of the Municipality..

3. That I reside at (and here describe the address etc...."

Section 46 of the Municipal Act says — "The Village Council may by bylaw regulate the conduct of the municipal election in any way not inconsistent wth this act."

The Municipality of the Village of Gibsons Landing and by authority of section 46 of the Municipal Act, passed a bylaw known as Election Procedure Bylaw and numbered law reads as follows:

We ... name ... occupation ... and ... name ... occupation ... both residing in the Village Municipality of Gibsons Landing hereby nominate ..." etc...

Section 56 of the Muni. Act gives the nomination paper as: "We ... name ... residing at ... address ... in the Municipality of ... occupation, ... and ... name ... residing at ... in the Municipality of .... occupation ... hereby nominate ..." etc.

It must be agreed that the village bylaw No. 131 agrees with the Section No. 46 of the Municipal Act.

That Bylaw No. 131 and the Municipal Act emphasize that the nominator must be a resident in the village municipality.

That section 45 shows the qualification of the resident elector to have "continuously been, for six months prior to date, and am a resident of the municipality of the village of ..." as previously stated in this letter.

Result ... As Mr. Ballentine is not resident in Gibsons and has not been for the immediate six months prior to the date he signed the nomination or paper, it was the duty of the returning officer to disqualify any nomination signed by him as such signature would not conform with either the Village bylaw No. 131 or the Municipal Act.

If our commissioners are signing papers without knowing what they are signing, serious consequences might arise for the taxpayers in this village.

If the bylaws of the Village are enforced for some and not for others, we still have a serious problem.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for your co operation in publishing this letter and the above is not in the nature of objecting to the results of the election.

Wes. B. Hodgson.

Hospital Tea well attended

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary reports that in spite of inclement weather many friends came to the Christmas Tea, Dec. 7, and consequently the affair was a success. Thanks are also due to the many associate members who came to work and be customers as well. Proceeds totalled $121.10.

The floor raffle of a baby doll and crib was won by Mrs. Sunquist Sr., Garden Bay.

The nursing staff of St. Mary's Hosptal raffled a doll under the auspices of the auxiliary. During the afternoon, Miss Mavis Huddlestone, R.N., made the draw and the winning ticket was No. 718, held by Mrs. Ivy Lee, Madeira Park.

Friends of the auxiliary will be pleased to hear that they have reached their last objective for the year and now have enough money to purchase the 25 lb. electric dryer for the hospital laundry.

The first baby born in 1958 at St. Mary's Hospital will be presented with a silver spoon, engraved with its name and birth date, from the members of the auxiliary. This idea was started in 1957 and it is hoped to continue it every New Year.

No. 131. Exhibit A of this by-

BINGO RESUMES

Bingo will again resume sessions in the School Hall Thursday nights starting Jan. 9 when the usual four-corner competition and door prizes will oe offered by the Sunshine Coast Welfare fund.

ATTENDS CONCERT

Mrs. R. D. Wright was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Shaw of Vancouver in the pre-Christmas visit and a highlight of the visit was to attend the Jose Iturbi concert.

Japs using fish finders

Electronics is helping the Japanese fisheries industry enlarge the scope of its operations and increase its catch. Boats of only two to three tons as well as large fishing vessels, are being modernized with electronic equipment. On an 80-ton boat, the various electronic devices — radio, ultra-short wave, radar, loran, direction finder, echo-sounders, fish-finder and sonar — fill the wireless operator's room, the bridge and the chart room.

Most popular device with fishermen is the fish-finder which is carried on 20 per cent or 7,500 of all Japanese fishing boats of five tons or more.

The fish-finder adapts the principles of an echo-sounder used on merchant ships and warships. The fish-finder is more complicated than the echo sounder, which gauges the depth of the ocean. The fish-finder can find even a single fish 150 to 200 meters below the surface, and locate objects adhering to the floor of the sea.

Using ultrasonic waves as high as 200 kc., fish-finders have detected many ground fish and king crabs only 8 or 9 inches above the bottom of the sea, even in stormy weather. — **Japan Reports.**

TO MERCHANT MARINE

Bruce Redman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redman, Sechelt, leaves Jan. 6 for the United Kingdom for four years training in the British Merchant navy. He sails on the Pacific Unity of the Furness Withy Line under Captan Killick, a cousin of his father.

ALTAR SOCIETY DRAW

St. Mary's Hospital society Christmas hamper draw was won by Mrs. Carl Peterson of Sechelt.

Need for undertaker stressed for district

Editor: I feel sure that many of your readers, like myself, felt dismayed on seeing announcement in The Coast News that the Graham Funeral Home was being closed. The services of an undertaker are most essential in any community; this is a great blow to all of us. It puts the Peninsula back to the primitive conditions it was in 50 years ago. I feel sure that many residents could not afford to pay for undertaking services from Vancouver, and that a very serious situation has arisen, especially for the older and also less well-off residents. It is hardly necessary to point out the serious sanitary situation which will also be caused.

I know that the present unfortunate situation has been forced upon Mr. Graham and that he was most reluctant to take the drastic step he did. He feels very badly about the matter. He had had a very fine Funeral Home and first-rate equipment, as good as any in the city. He was also a fully qualified mortician.

I might also add that I have been closely associated with Mr. Graham in his work for over nine years. During that time he had several very difficult cases to handle, work which no one else amongst us could do. He always carried out his duties most efficiently in his Funeral Home, in the Church services and at the Cemetery. He did all with kindly consideration.

It is not easy to know what to suggest to meet the situation However, I'm sure we would all be able to co-operate in whatever may be done. One wonders if it would be possible to make arrangements with Mr. Graham for a curtailed form of undertaking services for the time being, dispensing with expensive hearse and funeral coach, at a guaranteed minimum rate. I am sure we would all support a public fund with this end in view.

No doubt community and public organizations will, at their meetings, discuss and get suggestions for the carrying on of undertaking services on the Peninsula. We all hope sincerely that a satisfactory solution will be found.

Canon H.U. Oswald.

HOME DESTROYED

An overheated furnace is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed at about 4 am. Monday morning the Ernie Cartwright home in Hopkins Landing. Mr. Cartwright escaped with only the clothing he was wearing. Monetary loss is not yet estimated but nothing was saved from the burning building. Mr. Cartwright was the only occupant of the house.

Red Cross annual Jan. 4th

The annual meeting of the Gibsons and District Red Cross society will be held Sat. Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Coast News office when Mrs. Jean Mainil the retiring president, will present a report on the year's operation.

The Red Cross campaign was a success last year and it is expected the same organization will carry through this year with Edward Henniker of the Bank of Montreal as treasurer and campaign manager. Matters pertaining to the campaign will be discussed at the annual meeting.

PORPOISE BAY

Porpoise Bay neighbors who spent Christmas in Vancouver with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Starrs.

In the war on traffic accidents, the selfish, heedless driver is the enemy. Be on the defence always.

Car rate cut likely

Possibility the Black Ball Ferries may shortly reduce the rate charged for ferrying passenger automobles was mentioned in a letter from E.S. Jones, deputy minister, department of highways, to Gibsons Village Commission.

The letter in reply to a protest against the increase in truck rates was read at Friday night's meeting replacing the meeting which should have been held on Christmas Eve but was postponed. The letter said that under the contract allowing up to a 100% increase the government was unable to take any action.

A request from Elphinstone Aero Club for additional funds to cover $175 expenses was granted, the money already having been allocated for such purpose.

Accounts which totalled $773.27 including $170 for building steps at the post office of which $127.50 will be repaid by Mrs. R. Telford, were ordered paid.

Chairman of the fire department committee, W.H. Mylroie reported on the inventory made of equipment, after the last village commission meeting. He reported the checking crew, himself and Commissioner Crowhurst, were satisfied with what they found and were pleased with the attention received.

Commissioner Ballentine asked that SMT be urged to build the Vancouver bound bus stop shelter now that the stop area has been fixed up.

A VISITOR

Mrs. J.M. Little of MacKenzie Island, Ont., was a surprise visitor at the Bob Little home for the Christmas holidays.

A glimmer of hope

If there is a New Year message people on this continent should read, and inwardly digest it should be the statement by Nobel prize-winner Harold Urey, that "brain-power, not horse-power holds the key to survival against powers admittedly out to destroy us."

Mr. Urey also said today's doers are the ones with knowledge who understand the meaning of what is taking place and are aware of what must be done. They are outnumbered by those whose prime concern is the maximum consumption of manufactured goods."

In that remark there is a glimmer of hope. If, for example the brain-power whose prime concern is maximum consumption of manufactured goods, ever dropped what it was doing and concentrated on other phases of life besides cosmetics, cigarettes, automobiles and other quasi-luxuries the picture could change considerably. This should not be taken to mean quasi-luxuries should be wiped out. Such is not intended but if the emphasis placed on them was channelled into other sterner fields the democratic New World could quite possibly be giving the other side of the world more to worry about than it now has. It is a thought anyway and should be faced before we reach the period when it will be later than we think.

Highway rights or rites

Pedestrians who demand their "rights" as they walk across or through traffic, seldom realize that too many things can happen to prevent motorists from stopping in time. Some vehicles have faulty brakes, faulty drivers or both.

It's against the law for a motorist to strike a pedestrian but that is no consolation to a pedestrian who has been hit by a car. The surest way to avoid it, the Canadian Highway Safety Conference advises is for pedestrians to walk safely, and make a habit of it..

Bicycles are predominantly vehicles of youth, the Canadian Highway Safety Conference finds. Motorists who encounter these unpredictable, flitting two-wheelers must always be on their guard.

Parents of youngsters who own bicycles have a responsibility to instill in their offspring the fact no motorist wants to run down a cyclist, and to instill the responsbility required in the operator of a bike.

Motorists are often angered at the surly attitudes of bicycling children. The appearance of a bicycle on a street, usually sudden and unexpected, is enough to make any driver tense. Aware of the potential danger and the inevitable uncertainty of the cyclists intentions, motorists will sound their horns to let the young menaces know that traffic is near. So often the bicyclist will take offence, snarl a nasty word or two at the driver as though the motorist had no right to even exist, least of all to toot a warning. "Don't be stupid," a cyclist says, "you tend to your driving and I'll tend to mine."

The sooner a cyclist comes to realize that he is driving a vehicle, a light, frail one at that, the greater the chance he stands of existence in this world of fast-growing traffic.

KNOW YOUR Canada

prepared by the RESEARCH STAFF of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Who was Matonabee?

Matonabee was a Chipewyan Indian leader who was made head of the whole Northern Indian nation in 1772 and became the most influential Indian of his time. He was born near Prince of Wales's Fort, on Hudson Bay, the son of a Northern Indian and a slave woman. He was adopted by the governor of the Fort when his father died. After the governor returned to England, the boy went back to his people but in 1752 he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Co. as a hunter.

Tall, strong, endowed with admirable moral qualities and excellent manners, he was entrusted with a dangerous diplomatic mission to the Cree Indians and he succeeded in establishing peaceful trade relations between them and their hereditary enemies, the Chipewyans. After making a preliminary scouting trip to the Coppermine River, he acted as principal guide to Samuel Hearne in 1770-72, on his historic trip to the Coppermine.

While he was head of the Northern Indian nation a record number of furs were brought to the fort. However, when Matonabee learnt that the French has seized and destroyed the fort in August, 1782, he hanged himself. Six of his wives and four of his children starved to death that winter.. His death was a great loss to the Hudson's Bay Co.

Who was the heroine of the Battle of Beaver Dam?

Laura Secord, the heroine of this major action of the 1812-14 War,. journeyed 20 miles on foot through bush and swamps, to warn Colonel Fitz-Gibbon of American plans to capture the Canadian strongpoint of Beaver Dam. Thus forewarned he was able to surround the 600 Americans with his Indian allies. The Battle of Beaver Dam is notable because it was a purely Indian action fought in defence of Canada. The Americans only escaped massacre by surrendering to the outpost they had intended to capture.

When was insulin discovered?

Sir Frederick Grant Banting of Alliston, Ontario, was awarded jointly with Dr. J.J.R. Macleod of Toronto University, the Nobel Prize for the great medical discovery of insulin in 1923. After distinguished service in the Medical Corps over seas, for which he was awarded the M.C., Dr. Banting practised briefly in London, Ont., and lectured at the University of Western Ontario.

Under direction of Dr. Macleod in 1921 he began to work on the problem of diabetes, and the following year succeeded in isolating insulin and proving its beneficial effect on diabetes The Banting Institute in Toronto was founded in 1930 in honor of his magnificent scientific and medical achievements.

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Letters to the editor

Editor: Greetings. May I trespass upon your space with a few year end thoughts? Thinking of Christmas and its varied connotations, today we find much of the impressiveness of that happy season considerably undermined by weeks of ballyhoo in the stores press, TV and radio. Santa Clauses everywhere, youngsters given to understand what Santa brought, not bought them.

We hear "Get HER that gift. Nothing down and very little a week, start paying well on in January." A storekeeper grubstaking a customer under adverse circumstances is understandable, but this continuous urging our young folk — married and single — to hamstring themselves to a debt saddled state is inexcusable. Self reliance is undermined and a most pernicious habit promoted.

One could probably place the treatment of our youngsters at Christmas time as the culmination of a year's folly. All year we seem content to pamper them. The government allowance becomes all too frequently their spending allowance. We give them slightly more than half a year's schooling in the year, conveying them there carefully by bus, then building gyms in an endeavour to coax them to exercise and take off some of the bus riding stiffness. Automation has eliminated many of the erstwhile very necessary chores and the few that remain are graciously left for Mom and Dad oftentimes through their own choosing.

One wonders what bearing such training or lack of it has on starting the young on the wide open road toward delinquency. When adverse conditions confront the young, lacking resoluteness by perpetual pampering, the seemingly easy way to get by may have a more inducing pull.

We don't want any more of the so-called good old days with women folk at the scrubbing board in their canvas aprons, but one wonders whether evolving? to the cocktail dresses is really so worth while. The machine? Yes, by all means, but apeing the upper crust and their stooges in their cocktail parties is questionable progress.

Harking back again to Yuletide. In spite of everything we must see that the poor get a good Christmas dinner. The 364 days in between is seemingly unimportant, and lastly the most important of all. Peace on earth, goodwill to men. Excellent, particularly if we mean it for every day of the year. However that will not be brought about by letting George do it. The readers — if any — and the writer must play their part. Over the years conditions in many parts have greatly improved. Look in the mirror and ask the fellow you see there what part if any he has played in bettering world conditions, and if not why not?

Together with scientific advancement the well being of the world can be improved providing that fellow in the mirror plays his part.

Existing organizations have done wonderful work, including our craft unions and industrial organizations, but the apathy of the average Joe has brought us to the point where we've bred Beck's, Brewsters and Hoffa's. The card carrying member who absents himself from his union meetings, letting well alone until such time as things go haywire, then oftentimes criticize over a few quick beers or on the street can not be absolved from some share in producing these conditions.

I'm not going to suggest a bunch of meaningless New Year's resolutions other than mention the fact that it's high time we carried the ball occasionally rather than cheering the other fellow from the sidelines or grandstand, not giving any thought at all to playing in the game ourselves.

The slogan "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is as true today as when it was first uttered. So let's start the Centennial year right.

Dave Rees.

Editor: I was glad to learn through the medium of the Coast News that the public conscience seems to be awakening to the crying need of reform with regard to the killing of hogs in slaughterhouses.

Further to the remarks of your correspondent — Helena Gosden — May I say that I am also aware of the indifference which is being displayed by certain organizations and individuals who are saying in effect "This really is none of our business. Let George do it." Other perverted human beings are referring to the work of ridding ourselves of a black disgrace as so much "rabble-rousing."

As a great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, has said "When so much brutality prevails in our slaughterhouses... we all bear the blame." Also, for the most part these persons profess and call themselves Christians, quite ignoring the fact that as such, they are enjoined to "Do justly and love mercy" in the face of which such attitudes are beyond comprehension.

We may be thankful that there are many thousands of humanely minded people right across the country who see this matter in its proper light and it is hoped that through their efforts this very grievous matter may soon be put right.

Mrs. G.E. Webb.

Editor: Here is an open letter to Mr. Sinclair, M.P.:

Sir: Some days ago, there appeared a short news item, in the Vancouver papers, to the effect that claims for the ownership of all mineral deposits and all other valuable strata, under the seas, adjoining the province's shoreline boundaries, were being officially claimed, and argued, by Ottawa Federal Board, as being the property of the federal government. If such is the case, will you please inform the tax payers of your home riding, what stand you are taking in this matter, as we are taught that this province is a sovereign state, with the right of eminent doman. If so, the federal government which is only a 'renter' of Ontario's parliament site of land, has no right to claim any of our territory. Even though the people here may be "easy pickings" and do rent to Ottawa's "carpet bag councils" the rights of vast resources for a trifling sum per year, "many millions of which rents are still owing, they would appreciate your discussion upon these subjects for future action preferably by open discussion or newspaper reply.

Bob Gosden

NOVEL IDEA

The stairway wall receives more than its fair share of grubby fingerprints when there are children in the house. One young housewife hit upon a gay solution — she decorated the wall with hands! Whenever a guest comes to call he is led to the stairway where the shape of his hand is traced in pencil on the wall. Later the outline is filled in with contrasting paint and his name inscribed underneath. The "guest wall" is a decorative addition and the children can't fail to remember, "Dirty hands off!"

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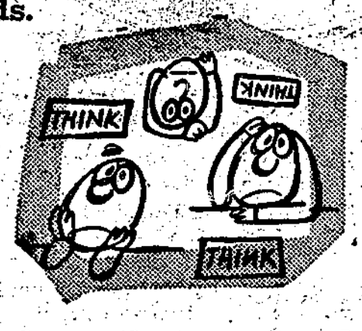

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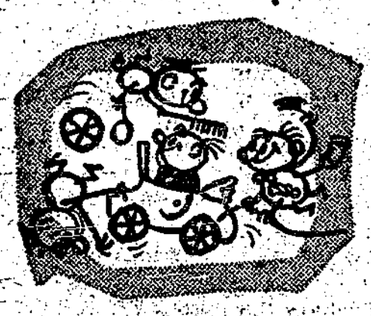

Canada's hundreds of oil companies wage vigorous competition. The result is increased efficiency, and benefits to the consumer.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED Esso

Federal minister enters imported salmon dispute

In view of the fact the discussion on Japanese salmon imports reached the floor of the House of Commons, the Coast News, as a public service is publishing the remarks passed by the federal minister of fisheries recently in Commons. Here is what the minister said, as reported in Hansard:

Hon. J.A. MacLean (Minister of Fisheries): On Friday last, November 29, the hon. member for New Westminster asked if I had received a letter from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union concerning the importation of Japanese canned salmon. I replied at that time that I had, but to clarify the situation I think I should add to the brief answer I gave at that time.

The 1956 and 1957 salmon catches in British Columbia failed to produce sufficient supplies of certain species of salmon to fill the requirements of the Canadian market. The Canadian consumption of canned sockeye salmon has been running in the vicinity of 300,000 cases annually. In the sockeye season just ended only about 225,000 cases were packed, as compared with the average of 440,000 cases for the preceding five years.

The small catches in 1956 and 1957 were due principally to the failure of the runs of salmon to a number of the major producing areas, particularly in the north. Prior to the 1956 salmon fishing season in British Columbia it was known that one of the major river systems would not be a large producer. Hence in the fall of 1955 it was anticipated that there would be a shortage of canned Canadian salmon from the 1956 season.

In anticipation of the short packs of sockeye and pink salmon in 1956 and the short pack in 1957 of sockeye, the industry considered that it was most desirable to share the available Canadian canned salmon pack with buyers in the United Kingdom, which market has been a traditional one for Canadian canned salmon and is an important one to retain. The maintenance of the British market for Canadian canned salmon is important for both the fishermen and the operating companies of British Columbia.

Because of this situation it was necessary for the processing companies to supplement the stocks of canned salmon for the Canadian market by importing some species of canned salmon from Japan. This has resulted in the appearance of Japanese canned salmon in Canadian food stores, and has no doubt puzzled some consumers who have always looked upon canned salmon as an exclusively Canadian product. In view of the short supplies in 1956 and 1957 of some species of Canadian canned salmon, chiefly sockeye, it would seem to be good business to make available to the consumer a continuous supply of canned salmon, and this was done by importing high quality canned salmon from the only available source of supply, Japan.

When it was forseen that there would be a short supply of Canadian canned salmon in the 1956 pack year, processing companies consulted with and advised the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' union of their intention to bring in some supplies of the canned product from Japan. The union at that time concurred in the proposal of the companies. Approximately 165,000 cases of sockeye salmon were imported from Japan in 1956, and in the same year about 40,000 cases of pinks and approximately 40,000 cases of cohoe. The figures I have quoted are for full cases of 48 pounds.

In view of the small Canadian pack of sockeye salmon in 1957 it is understoon the processing companies expect to import from Japan, but only sufficient quantities of canned sockeye salmon which will meet the requirements of the domestic market until the new Canadian pack of 1958 is available. The canned salmon industry of British Columbia is confident that the current shortage of sockeye salmon is only temporary, and that in 1958 ample supplies of Canadian production will be available.

In the meantime, however, it is felt to be important that the market demand for sockeye salmon be satisfied, and that the competitive position of sockeye salmon with other foods be protected. I consider it fortunate that this supply shortage of canned salmon can be filled from Japan, an important buyer of such Canadian products as wheat, pulp, iron ore and other raw materials. It is fortunate too that the temporary shortage of Canadian canned salmon is chiefly confined to the sockeye species. The industry feels that sufficient supplies of Canadian produced cohoe, pinks and chums will be available to the Canadian consumer.

It is important to emphasize that all canned salmon entering Canada must be inspected for quality and high standard under the regulations for the inspection of canned salmon of the Canadian Meat and Canned Foods Act. The same rigid inspection is given to imported canned salmon as to the Canadian product. This inspection is carried out by the inspestion service of the Department of Fisheries at its Vancouver laboratory.

In addition to the Canadian government inspection regulations, I am informed that the major importing companies send their own personnel to Japan to inspect very thoroughly all parcels of Japanese canned salmon which they expect to purchase. Thus it can be said that the Japanese canned salmon product undergoes very careful and thorough examination for quality, first by the purchasing companies and then by the Department of Fisheries, before the product is offered for sale in Canada.

With respect to price, I am informed that the basic price of sockeye salmon in Japan, plus freight and 15 percent duty, plus labelling and selling costs, is so close to the current Canadian market price that there is little or no margin of profit for the Canadian importer.

The matter of using brand labels on canned salmon from Japan was a decision of the companies importing the product. There are no Canadian regulations against the use of such brand labels on imported canned salmon. It would appear obvious that the companies made the decision on the basis that they had spent, over many years, large sums of money in advertising their brand labels, and being satisfied with the quality of the imported product, not to have used the established labels would have meant the loss of their advertising and sales promotion campaigns of many years. The practice of using established brand labels on imported canned fish products, where quality is assured, is a common one. The labels mentioned by the hon. member for Fraser Valley are also used on imported canned fish products from other countries, such as shrimps from the United States sardines from Norway and many other fish imports.

As to the size of the lettering on the labels, "Product of Japan," this condition is governed by section 26 of the Meat and Canned Foods Act. The key words in section 26 are that these words should be printed in a "plain and conspicuous" manner. I might point out for the benefit of hon. members that in the case of meat products there are no specific requirements by the Department of Agriculture with respect to the height or size of labelling on importation of canned meats. In other words, the regulations concerning country of origin are identical for canned fish products and canned meat products.

As far as the labelling of imported Japanese canned salmon is concerned, I am satisfied that there have been no attempts to deceive the Canadian consumer in so far as the designation of the country of origin is concerned. In one or two instances where the Department of Fisheries considered the words "Product of Japan" were not sufficiently conspicuous on the label, this condition has been corrected by the importing companies willingly and without delay.

I might add that all the canned salmon imported from Japan has not been brought into Canada by British Columbia canning companies. In quite a number of cases imports have been made by brokers in Montreal and other centres.

There are five companies, actually, which are importing salmon from Japan, and there is no restriction on any person bringing in salmon from Japan provided they pay the duty and meet the regulations.

Mr. Winch: That is not correct, and I know it is not correct.

Mr. MacLean: These companies concerned, Mr. Speaker, I am sure jealously guard the quality of the canned fish products they are selling under their own brand labels. These same companies, I am most confident, have a long-term interest in the salmon fishing and processing industry of Britsh Columbia.

Mr. Winch: I should like to ask the minister if he can give information to this house to the effect that the importation of salmon from Japan in the last 18 months could only have been done in the name of the big three of British Columbia, who have an arrangement with the big two in Japan? I have given information to the department of the Minister of Justice (Mr. Fulton) and it has not been disproved. Will the Minister of Fisheries deny that statement?

Mr. MacLean: It is not my intention, Mr. Speaker, to go into commercial transactions which may take place between people who are engaged in the salmon importing business, but I can assure my hon. friend that salmon has been imported into this country by brokers who are not connected with the processing of salmon in both 1955 and 1956.

Forty per cent of all prescriptions now written by physicians call for an antibiotic or an antibiotic in combination with another drug.

LOGS WANTED

STANDING or FELLED and BUCKED

Bill Commo

1593 Westover Rd., North Van.

Ph. York 8985

Gibsons Social Welfare Club

DATE CHANGE

BINGO

Legion Hall 8 p.m. — TUESDAY, JAN. 7

We hope your New Year will grow up to be a huge success!

The Management and Staff

SECHELT AUTOMOTIVE

Here's hoping you'll wake up to a . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

from SHEILA and BOB

BOB LITTLE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Ph. GIBSONS 162

In the spirit of friendliness and good cheer, we thank you for your many past favors and wish you, one and all, the best the New Year holds!

Totem Realty

Gibsons

It's in!

6 SELECT goes with any happy get-together of the festive season. Serve your guests 6 SELECT . . . the different and distinguished beer you'll see around so much particularly between now and New Year's.

SICKS' CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED

97-110

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

Pender Harbour district

BY JUDITH FLETCHER

Doug Nichols of Vancouver visited Garden Bay for a few days. Mr. Nichols is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Klevens of Madeira Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Vancouver are visiting Pender Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Douglas have left for Saskatoon where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Douglas' relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Osgood Creek, Jervis Inlet, were visitors to Garden Bay during the week.

Ed Rankin of Sechelt was a visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bolderson spent a few days in Vancouver over the weekend.

Mr. Bill Weeks of Crescent is registered at the Pender Harbour Auto Court, Garden Bay.

Mr. Pete Klein of Kleindale is in Vancouver on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hylton and Mr. and Mrs. Woods, from Powell River were visitors to Garden Bay on Saturday. They went on to the banquet of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club at Roberts Creek. Sportsmen from Pender Harbour also attended and included Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. John Haddock.

L.C. Bain of Sechelt was a visitor to Garden Bay on Friday.

Ted McKnight of Lesquette Island spent a few days in Garden Bay during the week.

The cafe at the Pender Harbour Court has closed for the winter.

Jack McPeet who has been living in Pender Harbour for the past year has left for his home in White Rock B.C.

Residents of Pender Harbour who are spending the Christmas season in Vancouver include Glen Seeney, Tony Kruzick, Ken Pratt and Andy Rennie.

The best of wishes — to the best of people . . . Our customers!

Chris and Andy
Harry — Anne
Gladys — Wendy
Violet

Chris's Variety & Chris's Jewelers
SECHELT

No more seasonal heating bills with our Standard Budget Plan

It's easy to pay for clean, automatic oil heat when you use our Standard Furnace Oil Budget Plan. The cost of your total heating oil requirements is divided into 12 equal monthly payments. No interest or carrying charges are added.

Standard Heating Oils give you more for your money because they are 100% distilled—every drop turns to pure, economical heat.

STANDARD HEATING OILS

For information on any Standard Oil product, call

G. H. (Gerry) MacDonald

WILSON CREEK, B.C.
Phone: PLANT — SECHELT 15E
RES. GIBSONS 20D

Centennial Year Book

Orders Taken Now

You may put in your order now for a Centennial Year book, (A Pictorial History of the Sunshine Coast). Clip the coupon below and mail it with your $3 full payment. Your receipt and a ticket on the draw for a **FREE PORTABLE T.V. SET** will be mailed to you. Get **YOUR ORDER** in before **WE GO TO PRESS.** We will have printed the number of copies for which we have orders.

Editor-in-chief,
Centennial Yearbook Staff,
% Elphinstone High School,
Gibsons, B.C.

Please order me a copy of the Centennial Yearbook, a pictorial history of the Sunshine Coast. I enclose (cheque, money order, cash) to the amount of $3 which I understand pays for my book and entitles me to one ticket on the draw for a Portable T.V. set I should like my book and the T.V., if I win it, mailed or delivered to:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE No. .....

Insurance on autos up 20 percent

Average rates for automobile insurance in B.C. will be 20 per cent higher in 1958 than they were in the early part of this year and about 14 per cent higher than they have been since August.

This was revealed following a survey of 1958 rating programs to be put into effect Jan. 1 by companies underwriting private passenger car insurance throughout the province.

All Canada Insurance Federation, an association which has no authority over rates, undertook the survey. The survey showed that the higher price of cars and higher cost of auto repairs were the major factors forcing the increase in rates.

B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch statistics show that property damage costs throughout B.C. jumped from $7,013,565 in the first nine months of 1956 to $8,262,365 in the same period this year.

Various refinements will be introduced in a further effort to relate premiums to claims in various areas and among different driver categories:

1. Prudent drivers will be rewarded further with a 35% discount for a three-year accident-free record rather than the previous 30% discount off the basic rate.

2. Cost of "comprehensive" insurance will be reduced generally because of introduction of a $25 deductable feature on glass coverage.

3. A new rating territory, B.C.'s seventh — will be created for the Prince Rupert-Kitimat-Terrace area. Rates will be higher there than in any other B.C. region because of hazardous driving conditions and extremely high claims experience

Still smarting from an industry-wide operating loss of $29 millon last year, insurance leaders point to new car design as the greatest single factor pushing up the cost of claims. "We all pay for the fishtail and the fancy chrome," one spokesman said.

Kenneth Sabiston, Manager of B.C. Underwriters' Association, emphasized that the industry is continuing to introduce refinements to distribute the premium load equitably.

"Rates have been going up in recent times," he said. "But it should not be forgotten that substantial reductions were made in 1955 and 1956.

"Our records show that a typical policy for an accident-free driver in the 1A category costs about 25 per cent more in 1949 than it will in 1958. But the accident-prone and careless driver now pays a great deal more proportionately."

Almost 50% of B.C.'s drivers are in the 1A category, qualifying for the lowest rates.

J. Edward Lewis, Chairman of the Independent Automobile Insurance Conference of B.C., cautioned car owners to not "jump to conclusions" about their own premium cost.

"Probably only a handful of drivers will have exactly the average increase of 20%," he said. "The individual premium change depends on many factors — type and amount of coverage, type of car, location within the province, and driving record.

"There will be those who will have lower premiums next year because of changing from one category to another because of an improved driving record."

Car owners who carry only the minimum insurance required by B.C.'s "pink slip" safety responsibility legislation will notice a premuim change. The provincial government doubled the minimum limits last July from $5,000/$10,000 to $10,000/$20,000 for public liability and from $1,000 to $2,000 for property damage.

WIN 5 PRIZES

Five out of [illegible] awards in the international poster contest staged at Seattle this week by the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, including the grand prize, were won by British Columbia students.

In competition with the work of elementary and high school pupils of the western United States, the nine B. C. entries were chosen from the work of over 3,000 boys and girls who took part in the Canadian Forestry Association's annual forest fire prevention poster contest

Thanks offered

Sechelt Jalopy Club thanks the Powell River Road Runners car club for the party and dance at Wildwood Hall in Powell River.

The president of the Road Runners, Red Madsen said the club would be sending down a couple of jalopies to run on the Sechelt track next season. Club members in turn are building a track of their own which should be finished by summer.

Anyone interested in putting a jalopy on the track next season might start building it now. If any information is required, the president, Tom Crozier, Sechelt 85K, or any of the club members will be glad to help.

It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past and to wish you the best in 1958!

SOLNIK SERVICE

ROBERTS CREEK

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

The DePencier evening circle of St. Hilda's Anglican Church held its annual Christmas party in the Parish Hall. Invited guests were the Sunday School teachers, Mrs. Avril King, Marda and Linda Walker, Kathie Toynbee and Roberta Johnson. Mrs. Lamb presided at the piano. The Sunday School party was held Dec. 19 at 7.30 in the Parish hall.

Miss Marilyn Turner will be coming from Chu Chua where she teaches and will go with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner to New Westminster for the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Wood. Mrs. Wood is a daughter of the Turner's

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock with Maureen Gerry and Debbie will be in Vancouver for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Eggertson of the teaching staff of Sechelt Elementary school is on the sick list in Vancouver.

An enjoyable time was spent at the L.A. to the Canadian Legion at the Christmas party for the ladies. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served and lots of fun getting together for a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs were recent visitors to Sechelt with Mrs. Stubbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Billingsley will be in Vancouver for Christmas with son Harry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordby are entertaining with a series of pre-Christmas parties. All the first 18 guests attended. The second will be held next week.

Buster Allen and wife and son who were drowned near Campbell River were well known in Sechelt. Mr. Allen was related to the Newcombe family and spent many years on the Inlet where he logged with his relatives.

EMERGENCY RUBBERS

Has a sudden storm ever caught guests at your house without their rubbers? Keep a few polythene bags handy for such an emergency. They can be pulled over shoes and held in place with rubber bands at the ankles. They will at least keep shoes dry through the snow drifts to the car or bus stop.

REDUCES ACCIDENTS

B.C. Automobile Association says over 20 surveys prove that good high school driver education courses, including behind-the-wheel training, reduce traffic accidents by one-half.

To you through 1958 — may good luck, health and happiness be your traveling mate!

from GEORGE FLAY

SECHELT BARBERS

New location next to Post Office

Giant Bingo

THURSDAY, JAN. 9 — Gibsons School Hall — 8 p.m. Sharp

BIG CASH PRIZES

Sunshine Coast Welfare Fund

TWO NEW WAYS TO SAY "WELCOME"

... serve these two great brews, renowned across Canada — now celebrating their first Festive Season "at home" in B. C.

BREWED IN B.C.
SOLD IN B.C.

BLACK LABEL Lager Beer

RED CAP Ale

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED
(formerly Vancouver Breweries Ltd.)
PILSENER LAGER BEER
OLD COUNTRY ALE
UBC BOHEMIAN LAGER BEER
4X CREAM STOUT

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Want ad rates

15 words for 55 cents plus three cents a word over 15. This includes name and address. Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams and Births - up to 50 words $1.00 per insertion 3c per word over 50.

Consecutive rates available.

Classified display — 77c per column inch.

Cash with order. A charge of 10 cents is made for billing.

Classified advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Legals — 17 cents per count line for first insertion. 13 cents per count line for each consecutive insertion.

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

FOUND

Surveyor's instrument. Art McKinnon, Universal Timber Camp.

Wedding ring near Wakefield Inn. Roy Hutton, Sechelt.

HELP WANTED (MALE)

Two men to do clearing, burning, digging wells, Jan. & Feb, on island close to Bowen. Write Room 317, 615 West Pender, Van. 2.

WORK WANTED

Housework by day, also baby sitting anytime. Leave message at Gibsons 104X.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Asiatic flu vaccine is available at LANG'S DRUGSTORES, Gibsons and Sechelt. Consult your doctor.

CHIMNEY & OIL STOVES SERVICED
GIBSONS 177K

FOR SALE

Oil furnace, including 600 gal. tank and all pipe. Approximately $500. Bob Little. Phone Gibsons 162.

1 doz. light Sussex pullets, starting to lay. Also 150 cc. B.S.A. motorcycle. Phone Gibson 220H.

Service Fuels. Large loads, good alder, some fir. Phone Gibsons 173Q.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Phone Sechelt 3.

Cedar fence posts, 30c each. Orders taken for alder or fir firewood, any length. J. Higgenson, back of Tom Boy in Sechelt.

TIMBER CRUISING
K.M. Bell, 1987 Cornwall St., Vancouver 9, Phone CEdar 0683.

WANTED

Baby's cot. Ph. Gibsons 114G.

Deisel lighting plant, 110 volt A.C., not more than 3000 watts Phone Gibsons 10T.

WATCH REPAIRS

Watch and Jewelry Repairs Marine Men's Wear. Agents for W. H. Grassie. Fast reliable service. tfn

For Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repairs, See Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings St. Vancouver. Glenburn 1500.

WANTED TO RENT

Reliable adults wish 2 brm. house within handy walking distance to Post Office. See Mrs. Ritchey at Gibsons Bakery or Phone 107W.

REAL ESTATE

TOTEM FLASHES

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

To you who do not own your own home or property on which to build, your very first resolution should be to take immediate action and come in and permit us to show you our many bargains.

— — — — — — — — —

Lots — good lots — as low as $250 on terms.

— — — — — — — — —

Acreage — some unusually attractive buys.

— — — — — — — — —

3 bedroom home, basement, full plumbing, electricity, furnace, lovely living room. It's waterfrontage too. Full price, $6750 on terms.

— — — — — — — — —

Why delay? Drop in today. Get rid of that rent monster. Always a better buy at

TOTEM REALTY
GIBSONS

JOHN COLERIDGE REALTY
Since 1945
(NOTARY PUBLIC)
A Happy New Year to Everyone
Georgian Block, near P.O.
Phone 37 & 199, Gibsons

DRUMMOND REALTY
Always has good buys
Notary Public
Gibsons Phone 39

2 bedroom waterfront home, close to Post Office. $3100 or nearest cash offer. Dealers usual courtesy. E. Roseboom, Halfmoon Bay.

TO RENT

Modern cottage for bachelor, male or female. $20. C.P. Ballentine.

INSURANCE

SECHELT INSURANCE AGENCIES
Real Estate
Property Management
Insurance
Office Phone 22
T.E. DUFFY, Agent
Residence 158
I. MACKAY, Salesman.
Residence 70F
W. (BILL) COFFEY
Insurance Salesman

Fire, Auto, Liability. Prompt courteous service. Totem Realty, Gibsons

DIRECTORY

FAIRMILE
BOAT WORKS, LTD.
Ship Chandling
Custom frame kits and complete boats in 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 21 and 25 feet.
Fibre Glassing and kits
Beach Ave. West
Roberts Creek Phone 216Y

Home and Industrial Wiring
Electrical Heating
Radios, Appliances, TV Service
GIBSONS ELECTRIC
Phone 130
Authorized GE Dealer

MARSHALL'S PLUMBING HEATING & SUPPLIES
Phone Gibsons 134, 104, or 33

C and S SALES, SERVICE
Agents For
Propane Gas
Combination Gas Ranges
Sales and Installations
Free Estimates
Electric and Gas Hot Plates
FURNITURE
LINOLEUMS
Phone 3 Sechelt

Electrical work all types
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
Phone Sechelt 161
Eves. 130 or 18R.

Alterations, Repair Work, Remodelling, Painting
Floor Sanding, Tiles Laid
JOE BENNER
Phone Sechelt 92R

TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
Dependable Service
RICHTER'S RADIO — T.V
Fine Home Furnishings
Major Appliances
Record Bar
Phone 6 Sechelt

DIRECTORY (Continued)

LET US HELP YOU PLAN NOW
For your Construction Needs
All types of
BUILDING or ALTERATIONS
and LIGHT GRADING
Smith & Peterson Construction Ltd.
Phone 28, 85 or 900, Gibsons

C. E. SICOTTE
BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing
Road Building
Logging — Landscaping
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 232 — Gibsons

John Tom
DAVIS & ROBILLIARD
Sechelt, B.C.
Electrical Contractors
"Do it yourself?"
"We con-du-it best!"
Commercial, Industrial and Residential Wiring and Repairs
Electrical Heating installed
Phones: Office: 23.
Res: 146G and 59F.

Residential & Industrial Wiring
Electrical Appliances
ALSO TV REPAIRS
BOB LITTLE
Phone Gibsons 162

D.J. ROY, P. Eng., B.C.L.S.
LAND, ENGINEERING SURVEYS
Gibsons 219R or MU 3-8491.
P.O. Box 37, Gibsons
or 1553 Robson St., Vancouver

PENINSULA ACCOUNTING SERVICE
All Types of Accounting Problems Expertly Attended
Village Enterprises Bldg.
Sechelt
Office Open 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Daily
Phone Sechelt 37

A. E. RITCHEY
TRACTOR WORK
Clearing, Grading, Excavating
Bulldozing, Clearing Teeth.
FOR RENT
Arches, Jacks, Pumps
Phone Gibsons 176

PENINSULA CLEANERS
Cleaners for the Sechelt Peninsula
Phone:
Gibsons 100

REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE
ON VACATION
until Jan. 20, 1958.
A.M. CAMPBELL

HILL'S MACHINE SHOP
Cold Weld Process
Engine Block Repairs
Arc, Acy. Welding
Precision Machinists
Phone 54 Residence 152

Phone Sechelt 184R
Notions — Cards — Toys
Miscellaneous Gifts
THRIFTEE STORES
Left of Post Office
Gibsons, B.C.
Headquarters for Wool

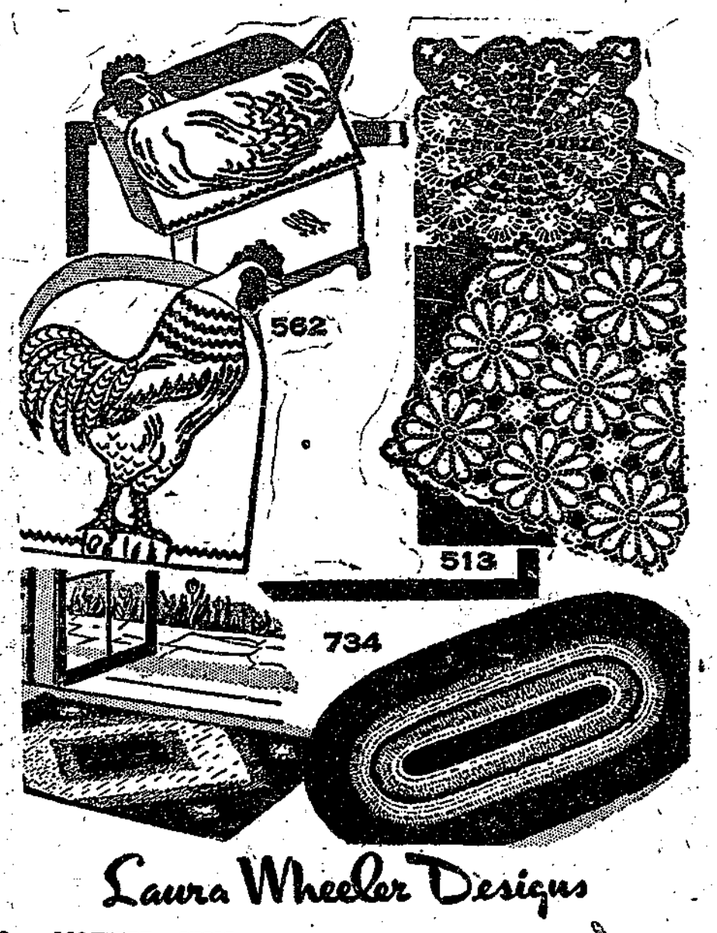
GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
"WE CARRY THE STOCK"
Phone Gibsons 53

Anglicans get into stride

The drive to raise $1,500,000 in the Anglican Diocese of New Westminster for expansion work principally within the Diocese during the next three years is beginning to get into its stride according to the Rt. Rev. Godfrey B. Gower, Bishop of New Westminster.

Results to date are encouraging as one-tenth of the target figure for the special names division, $110,000 has either been donated or pledged. Plans are being made to put into effect a concentrated drive early in the New Year to raise the remainder.

Nineteen speakers of the Diocesan Apportionment Division, all laymen, have already addressed congregations and church committees throughout the Diocese on the need to at least double annual apportionment This proposal has been accepted by parishes and over a three year period will provide $400,000,



Laura Wheeler Designs

562 — MOTHER HEN, as a cover, protects the toaster, while the rooster guards the mixer. Heads are padded, bodies embroidered. Transfer of toaster, mixer covers, directions.

513 — CROCHETED SQUARE that takes only a few hours to crochet. Easy pick-up work — before you know it, you have many squares. Directions for a 7-inch square in mercerized string.

734 — SCATTER RUGS — nine different ones to hook, weave, braid, or crochet. Use odds and ends of material and so cohbine thrift and beauty. Directions, necessary pattern parts for rugs.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to The Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS.

Two FREE patterns as a gift to our readers—printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

Church Services

ANGLICAN
3rd Sunday in Advent
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11.00 am Choral Communion
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's Sechelt
11 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
3.15 p.m. Evensong
The Community Church
Port Mellon
Annual Nativity Play, 7 p.m.

UNITED
Gibsons
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
Sunday School 11 a.m.
3:30 p.m. Divine Service
Port Mellon, 7.30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10.30 a.m.
Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11.35 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church service and Sunday School, 11 a.m. in Roberts Creek United Church

PENTECOSTAL
11 a.m. Devotional
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Gospel Service
Mid-week services as announced

Bethal Baptist Church
7:30 P.M., Wed., Prayer
11:15 A.M., Worship Service
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Pender Harbour Tabernacle
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
12:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m, Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

Sechelt fire

High winds caused a heater to get out of control on Dec. 23 and burn through the roof of the kitchen of a Sechelt home.

Mr. and Mrs. George August were away from home at the time. The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire promptly. The Augusts have sealed off the burned kitchen and are living in the rest of the house.

Lighting the way of men to betterment is the finest profession known.

UBC opens fund campaign

Organization on the Sunshine Coast for The University of British Columbia Development Fund is moving forward, Paul E. Cooper, general chairman for the $5,000,000 nationwide appeal, said this week. Mr. I. Hemsall is chairman of the Sunshine Coast alumni committee, Mr. Cooper announced.

"I am sure the U. B. C. alumni and friends of The Sunshine Coast are concerned about living conditions their sons and daughters must endure at U. B. C. today.

"Approximately half the student body — some 4500 young men and women — come from cities and towns outside Greater Vancouver. But the University can house only 1,184 students on the campus, mostly in former army huts. The only permanent housing is four units of residences which are reserved for 248 young women, freshmen who are away from home and family for the first time.

"Fifty per cent of U. B. C. activity is confined to 300 army huts. Classrooms, laboratories, a larger library and many other facilities are needed besides residences.

"However, I want to assure parents of students and prospective students that residences will hold a high priority in the U.B.C. 'Plan for 1965'. " Mr. Cooper concluded.

If you find life is empty, try putting something into it.

KINSMEN DRAW

Winners of the Kinsmen Club Christmas draw were Jim Schutz, first; W. B. Wright, second; Ruby Breese, third; Don Head, fourth and Roy Erickson fifth.

WANTED

Pictures — Stories

If you have pictures of historical significance of any part of Sechelt S.D. No. 46, may we use them in compiling the Centennial Yearbook? If names are on the backs of pictures, they will be well cared for and returned to the owners. We are anxious, too to hear stories of the early days and to know the names and location of senior citizens over 90 years of age. Will you please send us any pictures or items of interest which will add to our Centennial History of the area? Our Mailing address is:

Editor-in-chief,
% Elphinstone High School Centennial Yearbook,
Gibsons, B.C.

If you live on Bowen Island or nearer Pender Harbour High School, material may be handed to members of the yearbook staff in those schools.

Rockgas

new low cost heating for any home

Forced-air Payne panelair hides in wall — delivers heat at floor level

Real forced air comfort — installs easily, at low cost in any home. Solves cold-floor problem. Safety vented. See us for details — easy terms!

GIBSONS HARDWARE
GIBSONS

C & S SALES
SECHELT

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ROAD GRAVEL
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$10 for 5 yd. load
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BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY LEGION HALL 8 P.M. SECHELT

Sechelt News

Visitors to the Peninsula over the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Postelthwaite, Miss Doreen Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey and family, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Yvonne Garry, Mrs. Redman Sr. and Syd.

Miss Margaret Williams and a friend Miss Joan Watson of Vancouver, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of Sechelt for Christmas. Miss Williams is with the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wardrope spent Christmas at Harrison Hotel with their son and his family. They plan to spend New Year's in West Sechelt.

Robert D. Wright, N.D.
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Graduate of
California Chiropractic College
MON., WED., FRI. — 10 to 5 p.m.
or by appointment
OFFICE 87-G or Phone
Residence 172-W, Gibsons.

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Sylvia's Handy Store

Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

Our new Printed Pattern! Cinch to make — just one main pattern part to this stunning dress. A sheath-slim front silhouette with a softly bloused back that's all the fashion news! Flattering — easiest sewing.

Printed Pattern 9398: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS** (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Wedding rings are placed on the third finger of the left hand because of an old Egyptian belief that a nerve ran from that finger o the heart.

Pender Harbor man drowns

George Duncan, a pioneer resident of Pender Harbour, was drowned on Sat. Dec. 22 at Madeira Park. He slipped off the float while going to his boat, the "Melba D."

He apparently became dazed and swam away from the boat. He sank before help could reach him. His body was recovered by the R.C.M.P. shortly after.

Mr. Duncan had lived in Pender Harbour for the past 44 years and in his younger days was active in many organizations. He was president of the Pender Harbour and District Liberal associaton several years and took an active interest in the fishing industry.

His boat the "Melba D." was well known up and down the Coast. Besides his wife he leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn his loss.

Kiwanis notes

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club held a successful ladies night. Guest of honor was the newly elected lieutenant-governor, Stan Collier, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Collier is well known as a former car dealer in Vancouver and for his excellent work with the Salvation Army.

Guest speaker was Reg. Burleigh, investment counsellor of Vancouver. Mr. Morgan of the High School arranged the musical portion of the program and Mr. Collier ied in the singing, he is leader of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club's noted glee club.

Mr. Collier will be back here on Jan. 7 to install the newly elected officers of the local club.

Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairs
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EXPLOSION ON BOAT.

Mr. George Larson of Blind Bay escaped serious injury on Friday when his boat the Wander Boy was partially destroyed by an explosion. The force of the blast blew the cabin off the boat and ripped up the deck. Mr. Larson was thrown against the bunks in the boat and was lucky to escape injury.

TV Special

Courses for a unique program in communications announced by the University of B.C. will begin Jan. 13 and are offered by the University Extension Department and the British Columbia Association of Broadcasters which has donated $10,000 a year for five years to establish the program.

Courses offered are speech for broadcasting, commercial writing for broadcasting, introduction to television, film production, communications and mass media. Courses are primarily intended for persons with professional experience but it is planned to develop a two year program for anyone intending to enter these fields. Top men in specific fields will be instructors.

Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursay evenings at UBC. Applications are now being accepted by the Extension Department, ALma 4890.

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828.

E. V. Rippingille jr., president and general manager, General Motors Diesel Ltd., London, Ont., will address delegates to 15th annual convention of The Truck Loggers' Association at Hotel Vancouver. Fore than 2,000 are expected to attend the three-day sessions, Jan. 15-17. Theme of B. C.'s biggest industrial Convention is "A Century of Logging Progress."

A graduate of General Motors Institute, Mr. Rippingille joined the electro-motive division of G. M. in 1937 as foreman. In 1949, when the firm formed a new Canadian subsidiary, he was appointed president and general manager. On Jan. 1, 1952, he was loaned to the Canadian government as director of aircraft division, department of defence production, at the same time retaining his position with the company.

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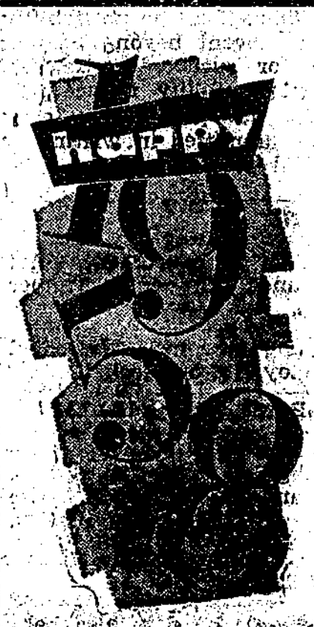

Best wishes to all for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SUNNYCREST MOTORS
and Staff

Our Annual
JANUARY CLEARANCE
ALL 1-3 OFF - JAN. 6 to JAN. 20
THESE WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sweaters
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Arrow, Townline, Lanerossi and Other Well-known Brands — ALL THIRD OFF!
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A BIG CHOICE $8.95 to $21.95
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JEWELERY – All watches, rings, necklace sets, etc. – ALL ONE-THIRD OFF

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Operas, Shearlings, Romeos, Etc.
$2.95 to $6.95 – SALE – ONE-THIRD OFF
DRESS SOCKS Reg. $1 to $3

Work Shirts
G.W.G. — KITCHEN — ELMIRA
From $2.58 to $9.50 – ALL ONE-THIRD OFF!

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Good Brands — All Varieties
LOAFERS, OXFORDS, SLIP-ONS, WORK BOOTS
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DRESS SLACKS: Wide Variety of Colors & Sizes
WORK PANTS — All Brands ONE-THIRD OFF —
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PYJAMAS — Reg. $4.50 to $6.95
NEXT WEEK ONLY ONE-THIRD OFF!

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Winter Sports Types, Tartans, Meltons, Furzes Lined and Unlined
$8.95 to $13.95
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THEATRE BLDG. MARINE MEN'S WEAR GIBSONS
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