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WHERE YOU VOTE MONDAY

Here is a list of places along the Sunshine Coast where votes can be cast:

Port Mellon, Community Hall.
Gibsons Rural, School hall.
Gibsons Village, School hall.
Hopkins Landing, Community Hall.
Granthams Landing, Hunter's Lodge.
Roberts Creek, Legion hall.
Wilson Creek, Community Hall.
Sechelt, Legion Hall.
Holfmoon Bay, Post Office.
Madeira Park, Community Hall.
Francis Peninsula, Hassans.
Pender Harbour, Garden Bay Club House.
Blind Bay, L. Maynard.
Egmont, Post Office.
Vancouver Bay, Camp.
Malibu, Pohl Bros. Camp.

Voting opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

Some advice on voting

Editor: In a few days time a federal election will take place. This in all real free democratic countries is a great event, in fact the freedom to vote for whom you like is one of the greatest bulwarks of our freedom, if not the greatest. I am not including those countries with the one party system, nothing free about those, the only redeeming feature if they have one is that the voting must be almost compulsory, as the average of those voting is around 95% of the voters.

My object of writing, taking up free space in this free paper, the Coast News, is more directed to the scrutineers in this election, the important part they should play. It is time the paid staff had digested the election regulations by now. Had the scrutineers played a more vital part in a School Bylaw vote we had in this School district a few years ago it would have saved the expense of having to have another vote on this bylaw. The doings of the first election were taken to Vancouver court The night before the then judge was going to have the ballot papers checked up, in some mysterious way these ballot papers got burnt, therefore the only thing the judge could do under the circumstances was to declare the election void. When the writer of this correspondence went to vote at the polling station in Gibsons, no scrutineers whatever were present, only the two paid election officials.

One angle of the election the scrutineers should check up, is the scrutinizing of the so-called spoiled ballots, for opinwriter has seen cases where a candidate would have won an election had these so-called spoiled ballots been properly checked up. The most common practice of ballots being thrown out as spoiled, are those that have two crosses marked, one at each end of the name of the candidate. More than one judge in Vancouver has declared these as genuine ballots, bearing double evidence who the voter wished to vote for. No, your responsibility in the election is very important, for while you may be checking for a certain candidate, you are really checking up for all candidates, and seeing that the proper regulations are carried out.

Another little reminder for those voting, which is easily overlooked, is not to use your own pen or pencil when marking your ballot, also fold your ballot paper up securely after marking it.

I do think polling booths should be supplied with bright colored pencils, color not usually used in business, say a tangerine color.

Independent.

FASHION SHOW PLEASES

Fashion held the spotlight when Theta Rho girls held a fashion show in the school hall Monday night. Styles were never lovelier, colors ranging from Imperial blue to iced orange.

Fabrics featured were linens Bengalines, polished cottons, nylon jersey, lightweight wool tweeds and many imported materials. Roberta Carruthers opened the show.

The new softer look was evident in dresses and coats, the popular Ivy League styles were shown in reversible jackets and slim Jims, the new scooter coat of cotton gabardine and also the new cotton sheen Como jacket.

The highly controversial chemise dress of rayon bemberg seemed to be accepted favorably by the large appreciative audience.

Tailored cottons, sailor dresses, sheaths, smartly styled coats with matching accessories all in the new springtime colors were also shown.

For ladies in waiting there were smart maternity sets of satin back rayon and brocaded rayon bengaline in shades of torquoise and navy blue.

Rebecca members seated on the stage were dressed in gowns of many years ago from 1858-1938. One dress, too delicate to be worn was 100 years old.

Theta Rho girls put on a skit entitled "Ladies of the Mop" which was well presented. The centennial theme was evident throughout the evening.

The stage and arbour were decorated with boughs of cedar and a walk lined with cedar boughs for the models to walk on. Two baskets of stocks carnations and blue iris were part of the decorations.

The commentator was Mrs. Donna Thomas. Wardrobe mistress was Mrs. Ethel Bingley.

All garments and accessories modelled were by courtesy of Thriftee stores. Refreshments were served by Theta Rho girls Proceeds realised from the affair were $52.

Bylaw violations noted at Sechelt

The regular meeting of Sechelt Village Commission was held March 19, with chairman Johnston, Commissioners Parker, Dawe and Gordon being present.

After discussion of reported infractions of village building and zoning by-laws, it was decided to investigate the non-observance of taking out building permits for improvements, for moving buildings without permits and the unauthorized placing of trailers on property within the village. The commissioners will report their findings to the next meeting.

Commissioner Gordon presented quotations covering suggested improvements for outside the Municipal Hall and after some discussion it was suggested further quotations be obtained, and that a special meeting to deal with this matter be called when the information is available.

Art Club prepares scenery for Mikado

(By the Student Council)

To us, "The Mikado" to be performed Friday night, is not just a high-school production of a sparkling, witty musical-comedy. It is a work bound together by the feeling of everyone in the school. Almost all of the students have participated. From the authentic Japanese scenery by the Art club to the financial aid from the Students Council, it is almost solely student produced. Even those pupils who are nat musically talented are active on wardrobe and make-up committees. Still others will be stage hands or assist in lighting effects or arrange transportation for the Pender Harbour performance, Saturday night.

It is unusual for a school the size of Elphinstone to attempt anything as demanding as "The Mikado." It is also unusual to find a group as talented and as willing to work as those preparing this musical comedy.

The cast is well chosen with Gary Butler and Jean Hague as the star-crossed lovers. Joyce Inglis and Sue Atchison complete the famous "Three Little Maids," Lloyd Burritt is properly imperious in his role. Wilson Anderson. Dick Vernon and Tommy Helena are cast as Japanese nobles and give the correct appearance of artificiality. The sweet voice of Heather Bracewell becomes that of the ill-favored Katisha.

The most difficult job of musical director is filled by Mrs. Ran Vernon. It is her job to plead, scold, shock, coax or talk a good performance out of her cast. She realized the difficult task she had before she agreed to help us again. Mr. E. Burritt assists us as diction coach, Mr. Les Peterson as sponsor and Lyn Vernon as accompanist.

Attentive audience greets Hugh Clifford

More than 30 persons attended the political meeting held by Hugh Clifford, C.C.F. candidate in the Coast-Capilano riding

Dave Rees, chairman, introduced Mr. Clifford and commented on the fact they were organizing the organized because only the old faithful were present. He likened the two major political parties as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, in that they were striving to out-promise each other. These promises will not be fulfilled too quickly, he added.

Mr. Clifford said the Conservative excuse for calling an election because they were unable to do their work owing to fears of being defeated and he thought it rather weak. Liberal prosperity he found unconvincing as propounded in the last election and the Conservative attitude towards the Trans-Canada pipe-line was a prominent feature of that campaign.

In this election campaign, the argument now going on between the two parties is who murdered prosperity.

Harking back to the days of Imperial preference in connection with Empire trade, Mr. Clifford told of a meeting he attended back in the 30's where a well-educated young man explained that Imperial preference would solve the unemployment problem of that time. His talk, Mr. Clifford said, moved him to turn towards Socialism.

While the words Imperial preference are dead today, this is what Mr. Diefenbaker is proposing today and thus we complete a 25 year cycle. Satin words of confidence should prompt the thought 'is it as easy as all that.' The C.C.F. did not think so. It is not easy and means a lot of hard work.

Comparing solutions he thought the Conservative and Liberal trade ideas would have

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Mail Hours

Starting March 28 mail will arrive in Gibsons at 8:20 a.m. and will be ready for distribution at approximately 9:30. Postmaster Marshall announces.

Mail for Vancouver will close at 1 p.m. daily with registered mail closing half an hour earlier.

PTA greets Egmont parents

At the meeting of the Pender Harbour PTA in the Pender Harbour High School, Thursday, March 13, a group of parents from Egmont were warmly welcomed by the local members. This was the first visit to the Pender Harbour PTA of Egmont parents who have youngsters attending the new High School.

A presentation was made by Captain Kent, of a movie projector for use by the three schools in the harbour area. The projector was donated by a group comprising various organizations and individuals in the harbour.

Plans were discussed for a Variety Night to be held May 2 at the Community Hall. Entry forms will be available from the schools or at the local stores.

Attendance pennants were won by Mrs. Cameron's room for the Elementary and Mrs. Buckley's room for the High School. Mrs. Cameron's room also won the pennant and accompanying $2 the previous month. Mrs. Cameron explained that her class used the money to make up Health Kits for the Junior Red Cross.

Refreshments were served. The cake raffle was won by Mrs. Elna Wharnock.

Old folks are giving

The Easter Seals campaign by the Kiwanis club has produced a surprise which was unexpected. Officials in charge report the senior citizens of the district are fairly heavy contributors and have helped swell the total.

Proceeds are in aid of the Crippled Children's camp at Wilson Creek where some 25 crippled children last summer spent a happy month. Kiwanis officials are pleased with the results so far and add that Tuesday night's Pancake binge at Danny's Dining Room was successful.

Promenade for Sechelt

A flowery promenade, winding around Sechelt's waterfront, is in future plans of the Village Commission, Chairman Christine Johnston said in a recent interview. The commission is unanimous in its decision to make the village a beauty spot on the highway, for both tourists and those who live here.

Car traffic will be discontinued on the shore, and will be rerouted through Toredo Street, which runs behind the Calypso Room and the theatre.

With plants, blooming flowers and trees aiding the natural loveliness of the beach, Mrs. Johnston feels citizens will be proud of this attraction. One of her pet topics is a Flower Seed Day, when everyone in the area will buy a packet of their favorite flowers, and toss them to the winds, to bloom as they will.

Hanging plant baskets along the highway in the village center are also on the agenda, with an eye toward the delight expressed by visitors who pass through Victoria.

"Why can't we do the same?" asks Mrs. Johnston.

33 hear SPCA aims

Tom Hughes, managing director of the S.P.C.A. of B.C., proved himself a forceful and witty speaker when he addressed the 33 people who turned out to hear him March 17 in the United Church Hall, Gibsons.

He first spoke of the appreciation and pleasure of the parent body in the establishment of this new branch of the society on the peninsula and promised all possible help. He then spoke of work being done and dealt with such things as humane slaughtering, neglect in the transportation of live stock, cruelty in trapping and here he talked at some length on the newly-invented "Conibear" trap which kills animals in a humane manner and spoke of the necessity of having legislation introduced which would insure the general use of this method. He also spoke on S.P.C.A. educational work in schools.

Then came a question period when fireworks flew in all directions when the matter of the use of animals in medical research was brought up. Mr. Hughes stated that the stand of the society in this matter is that all animals so used must be completely anaesthetized and should never be allowed to recover consciousness. He also made it very clear that no animal from an S.P.C.A. shelter ever found its way to the research laboratory. Much improvement had been accomplished in this regard of recent years, he said. The meeting ended with a film graphically portraying how the society came into being in 1894.

Persons desiring to join should get in touch with the secretary, Mrs. Eva M. Webb.

Credit Union in good shape

The 17th annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Credit Union was held in Wilson Creek Community Hall, Thursday, March 20.

A good representation of members heard reports of a highly satisfactory year. Assets membership, Junior School savings and net income showed gratifying increases over the previous year. A 3% dividend was declared and appropriate percentages assigned to reserve, building fund and undivided surplus.

Executive officers for the coming year are: President, H. Sawyer; vice-president, W.D. Scott; directors, A.G. Andrews, J.G. Warn and Mrs. R. Kolterman; credit committee: chairman, W.J. Mayne, R.L. Nygren, W.W. Wright, and O.B. Hardy; supervisory committee R.B. Kent, Mrs. F.E. Johnson and D.M. Wilson; educational committee, Mrs. J. Monrufet.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The Women's Association of Gibsons United hurch held a St. Patrick's tea in the church hall Tuesday, March 18. The amount realised was $97 and will be added to the building fund.

Grandstand at Ball Park

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District erected a grandstand last weekend on the club playground, which will seat more than 100 fans attending the Little League ball games this year.

The first generous donation to defray costs of the project was received from C.P. Ballentine.

It is hoped that attendance this year to assist the Little League organization will be increased and the Kinsmen Club has made it their objective to assist the organization in every way.

Shamrock party held at Sechelt

Holy Family Church Altar Society held a very successful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mayne. The affair was a real shamrock party and the rooms lent a touch of Old Erin being decorated with large shamrocks. About 30 attended and a good evening of cards enjoyed, the prizes going to: First, Mrs John Evans, second, Mrs. Mabel MacFarlane, third, William Coffey and fourth, Mr. Jim Dilworth. The refreshments were lovely and all the cakes tastefully decorated with the emblem of Ireland. Mrs. Elsie Johnson brought a large cake in the shape of a shamrock and it was admired by all. Elsie was complimented on her artistic work Music and singing were enjoyed after the refreshments, Mrs. John Evans at the piano.

Labor department authorities report that more than 30,000 new jobs were created in the construction industry in Canada during 1957.

New Thriftee store opened

After being closed for a month for alterations, Thriftee No. 1 Variety Store reopened last week. The store is owner-operated by Sam Fladager who has been in the same location for 11 years.

The improvement wrought by changing lighting fixtures and floor space has indicated what a little planning can do. The counters have changed to islands, giving four aisles for pleasant shopping.

Color scheme is in pale blue flecked in white with pink ceiling. Peg boards in pink have been used on the walls for display of pictures, planters, plaques, etc., highlighted with lamps.

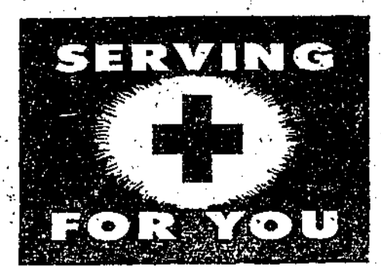
New fluorescent lights were installed to cast a soft glow over the counters. Rubberized carpet runs between the aisles while the show windows have been boxed for individual display.

The overall picture has been planned for the customers' convenience and easy shopping.

Red Cross leaps ahead

The Red Cross drive is ahead of this time last year. To date the amount donated has reached the $400 mark while at this time last year it was below the $400 mark.

While there has been an increase in quota this year to $700 from $600, canvassers going the rounds are finding the response by the public to be good and expect to reach the quota before the drive concludes.



School pageant for Sechelt

The pageant "From Wilderness to Wonderland" will be presented in the Sechelt School, Tues., April 1, 8 p.m. It depicts the history of British Columbia from the days of the early explorers to the present day.

The staff of both Sechelt Elementary school and the Indian Residential school have trained the pupils who will be assisted by members of Sechelt Parent-Teachers Association.

NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of the Community Welfare Fund bingo binge Thursday night in the school hall. Proceeds go towards helping people in need. Prize money has been increased, too.

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Pick your man

Monday will be federal election day when each voter will have the privilege of selecting a candidate on the ballot and placing an X at what he or she thinks is the proper place.

There are four candidates seeking the Coast-Capilano seat and they represent the C.C.F., Liberals, Progressive-Conservatives and Social Credit parties.

Hugh Clifford is representing the C.C.F. He can be described as a man flying a clean C.C.F. banner and wanting to keep it clean. He is a fair-minded individual able to marshall his thoughts with clarity even though he may not convince the majority of his listeners. In the last federal election he polled 5,140 votes in the constituency, 500 in the Sunshine Coast area.

W.H. Payne represents the Progressive-Conservatives. He has had a tough grind in this campaign and even with the support of up to five cabinet ministers and a considerable amount of promised public works he does not appear to be a certainty for election. He has worked hard and should get some more votes than last year when he obtained 11,648 — 507 on the Sunshine Coast.

The Social Credit candidate is unknown. He is E. Gallant and he has not spoken in this area to date. If he obtains the 8,923 votes Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson polled in the last election, 774 of them coming from the Sunshine Coast area, he will have performed a political miracle.

The Liberal candidate is James Sinclair who is fighting his sixth campaign for re-election. He is well-known and liked. In the last election Mr. Sinclair polled 16,443 votes of which 949 came from the Sunshine Coast area.

If one reviews the figures for the constituency and Sunshine Coast area, one would discover that Mr. Sinclair could be defeated if his supporters leave it to George to re-elect him. The Liberal campaign managers are cautious about uttering words signifying victory. Others have done so in the daily press but the campaign workers are not being lulled into any feeling that it is 'in the bag.'

Once again the Coast News will take the stand that Mr. Sinclair is the best man to be returned to parliament no matter which party wins. He will be equally as good in government or as an opposition member.

What is the reason?

It will be correct to say most people in the area this side of Jervis Inlet do not read the Powell River News. The Coast News gets a copy each week and notes what is going on in the Powell River area.

The front page of the March 13 issue contained a story which will interest a few people in this area and it concerns the breakwater.

Here are some quotes taken from the story and they are quoted just as published in the Powell River paper:

"Possibilities of additional small boat and pleasure craft harbour facilities were discussed last week when an engineer from the federal department of public works met with Reeve Ray Weaver and Councillor S.A.D. Pike.

"The official, Mr. Blanchard, told the municipal representatives he had been sent to Westview by Public Works Minister Howard Green to investigate small boat harbour facilities

"He stated the investigation was groundwork awaiting decision of the government on a policy of installation of small boat harbours for exclusive use of pleasure craft."

That ends the quotation from the Powell River News.

The thought that arises is that the village commission of Gibsons was informed by the commissioner who met Mr. Blanchard, that the department was not interested in pleasure craft facilities. Perhaps expediency is a Conservative jewel, too!

The man at the top

A friend, whose office is on the top floor of a certain corporation's building, notes that the language problem is getting worse in Canada, with so many newcomers from Europe. The old difficulties between French and English are dwarfed by so many newly-arrived languages, he says.

For instance, a Latvian with bales of money arrived the other day at his top-floor office and insisted on seeing the occupant, who is an executive of the corporation, but not the president. It turned out the visitor, who had a business appointment with the president, had kept insisting that he wanted to see, "The man at the top." — The Printed Word.

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LETTERS to editor

Editor: A little information regarding the Social Credit candidate in the Coast-Capilano riding might be in order.

At the request of the president of the MacKenzie riding at Westview, I arranged a meeting of those who had worked for the Social Credit candidate in the last federal election. It was held Feb. 8 at Sechelt and the meeting was unanimously in favour of not running any candidate unless a really outstanding one could be found. The following day our decision was given to the president of the Coast-Capilano riding in North Vancouver by a personal call at his place

At the request of the Powell River delegates I was asked to attend the nomination meeting in North Vancouver on the night of Feb. 22 so that I could lay before the meeting the opinion of this part of the riding, from Powell River to Hopkins Landing. The imported chairman would not allow this but, after the motion was moved and seconded that a candidate be selected by the meeting, immediately called for a vote without giving us or anyone else the opportunity to discuss our views.

You have, therefore, the following facts to consider. First, Premier Bennett told the provincial house that the meeting which nominated Mel Bryan was a packed one. Second, all of us from this part of the riding know that the meeting that chose Mrs. Fingarson was a fake meeting and now we are not allowed to voice our opinion in the choice of the candidate who advises in your paper that we should vote for him.

A vote for the Social Credit candidate in this riding will be a wasted vote even if his backers in North Vancouver conceed him about 7% of the votes. That surely will not be any credit to the party. The really big issue in this election is "stable government", not what they have in France, where they have elections every few months. There is nothing to gain and plenty to lose in voting for either of the splinter parties in this election.

B.L. Cope.

Editor. By law, teachers are denied the right to strike. Now our school board has gone one further and denied them the right to negotiate.

I'm not in a position to judge whether teachers are overpaid or not, but if one employer can set salaries high-handedly, it will not be long until all employers will be doing the same thing, and workers will be right back where they were at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution.

L. Swanson.

Editor's note: It could be the Industrial Revolution is continuing with the other side taking a more determined stand than it has done in the past.

Editor: It appears to me that Mother Nature too may be celebrating B.C. Centennial Year, or just giving a boost to this part of the Sunshine Coast as being a nice place to know.

Having noticed a few blackberry blossoms through fall and winter, I am not surprised now to see blackberries at the point of ripening.

Of course, sir, these berries are not of exhibition standard but they are a tribute to the moderate climate, as applies to this Sechelt Peninsula. We are not always able to report wild berries ripening on the first day of spring, hence this opportunity to "blow our trumpet."

Edwin Walker.

Carnival, derived from the Latin "carne vale", means "Farewell meat."

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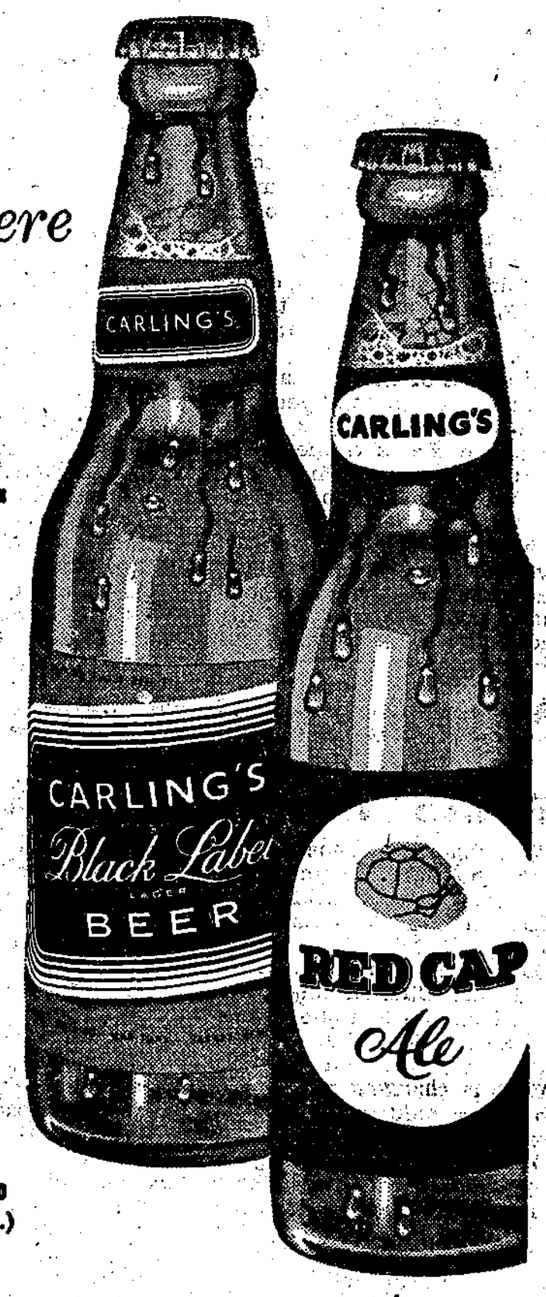

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In the studio for another instalment of the Monday-to-Friday CBC radio program "Pages from Life" are (l to r) story editor Iris Winter and actress Corinne Conley. "Pages from Life" is a daytime radio serial and has been carried on the Trans-Canada network for two years.

BOYS WHO TAKE OVER

On my last visit to England, I was walking with a cousin of mine who is no longer young. Suddenly she said: "Do you notice how young the policemen are? Years ago they had older men." I replied: "They look younger to me also, but I suppose it is because we are getting older ourselves. She was amused and said: "You come from Canada to remind me that I am getting to be an elderly woman."

It is said that the tragedy of the famous Strauss family of musicians was because the elder Strauss could not accept the fact that his own son was the more famous of the two. It isn't easy for any of us to realize that a new generation is rising up every bit as able as we are to carry on the work of the world. We do not like to make way for youngsters, partly because we feel others can't do as well as we. I suppose that there has always been resentment and misunderstanding beween the new generation and the one on the way out. The plain truth is that the world is changing and as someone says: "The world moves forward on the feet of children.'

A boy lived on a farm, and the animals there were his chief interest. It was before the days of automobiles, and his father's horses filled him with admiratioin and wonder. It was a proud day when his dad allowed him to sit on his knees and hold the reins. Of course his father had control of the reins, but the boy felt that he was driving and that the horse would go as he wished.

One Sunday as the family was driving home from church, with the boy holding the reins, it suddenly dawned on him that his father was actually doing the driving. He turned to his father and said: "Dad, would you please let go. I want to take over." The father agreed, and from that day on the boy drove without assistance. Later he became a missionary and a man of strong character, but he often thought back to that day when he decided to "take over."

* * *

The day comes in every boy's life when he has to take over. He is compelled to make decisions of his own. It is a critical time and an important one. In the Old Testament there is the story of a boy who had to take over unexpectedly. He was 20 years of age, and his name was Solomon. When his father, King David died, Solomon was anointed and formally installed on the throne. He took his new position seriously for he knew how much depended upon what he did and said. A king in those days had great authority and responsibility. Often a nation under a weak or evil king plunged headlong to disaster.. On the other hand, wise leadership meant the making of a nation.

At the threshold of his career as king, Solomon had to make an important decision. The Lord appeared to him and said: "Ask what I shall give thee." The young king realized that his own future and that of his people rested upon his answer. A weaker man would have chosen riches or wealth or more authority. It was an age when men craved such things, and no one would have been surprised had Solomon coveted them. But when Solomon took over, he made a decision which marked a high light in his life. He said: "Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people: for who can judge this thy people, that is so great?'

God was greatly pleased with Solomon's choice and promised that the things for which he had not asked would be added unto him. The first chapter in the Second Book Of Chronicles gives a stirring account of God's promise to Solomon when he took over.

To-day's quotation is by R. P. Downes: "Children are the fragile beginnings of mighty ends."

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Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

Mrs. R.J. Eades is home from Pender Harbour hospital. During her absence Mrs. Reg Eades of Vancouver kept house for her. Coming to reside at the Eades home is Al Pelletier, formerly of Britannia Beach.

Visiting at the Newman home over the weekend were Mrs. Gwen Ripley, Miss K. Ripley of New Westminster and Mrs. M. Smith, Vancouver.

Mrs. Tim Worthington of Vancouver was a visitor at the M.M. MacKenzie home.

Mrs. E.J. Shaw, worthy matron of the local chapter of Eastern Star, and several other members, visited Naomi Chapter, West Vancouver, Tuesday evening.

Misses Gail and Wilma Brenner of Bellingham visited the Sunshine Coast over the weekend. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Meredith with Donnie and Jane of Abbotsford.

BASKETBALL

The present day great basketball players will clash in the War Memorial Gymnasium at the University of B.C. on April 21. The event is the East vs. West Professional Allstar Basketball tour which features such great basketball names as Bob Cousy, Carl Braun, Clyde Lovelette and Bob Pettit.

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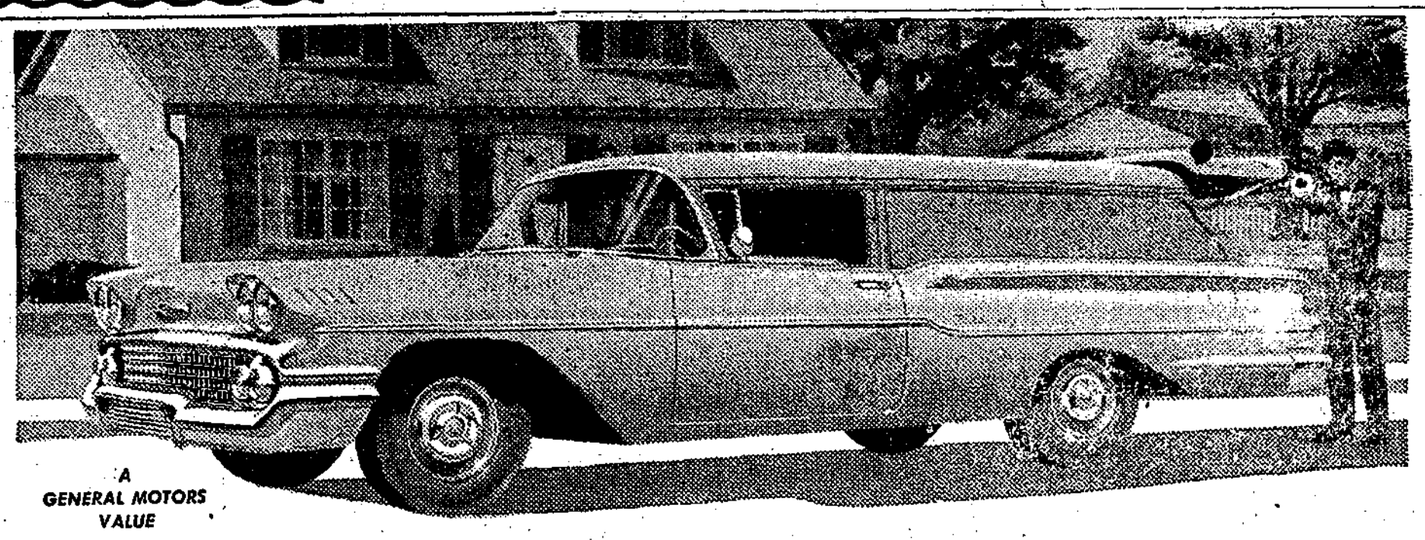

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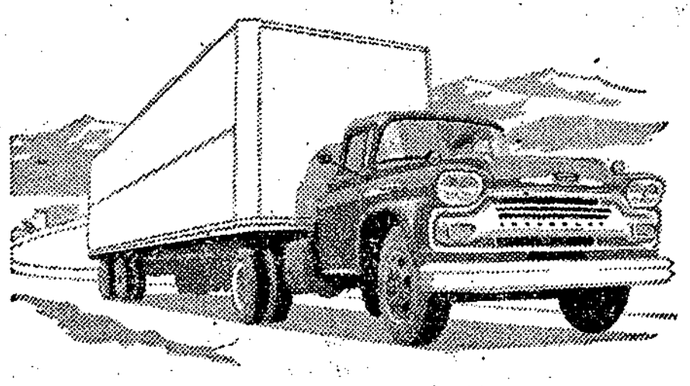

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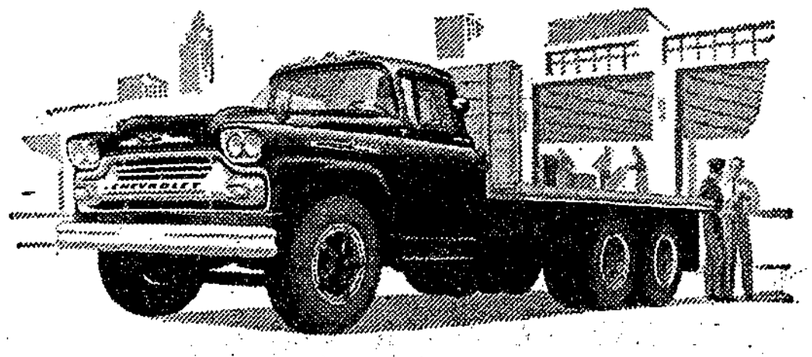

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Dean Scarfe addresses PTA on child problems

Some 60 or more persons heard Dean Scarfe of U.B.C. deliver a talk on the handling of school age children before members of Elphinstone PTA. His message suggested using cajolery as a means of obtaining required results. The direct negative approach he did not like because it would cause reactions to set in which were hard to combat.

Cliff Oviatt, president called on Mr. S. Potter who introduced Dean Scarfe and provided background of the Dean's part in furthering education.

In opening his remarks he said he would like to share some of his miseries, mistakes and learning as a parent of three teen-agers. He described the attitude to most of them today as "conforming" and in doing so were living down to the Joneses and not up to them

In the home safety and security should be nurtured and the mind of the small child should be trained towards tidiness. The youngsters liked routine, he said, because it helped foster the safety and security they desired. Respect was an important part of training. Nagging never helpimportant part of the safety urge and such routine aided discipline.

Children should be made to complete a job after it has been started even to the final clean-up job. Getting angry over a job not done or badly done was unnecessary as the youngsters can be diplomatically shamed into doing small jobs by having them done in a bungling fashion and let them show you how to do it. Children learn fast and should always be given the best of examples.

On the need for adventure the dean said that schools provided a certain amount but it should also be provided in the home and backyard with a sort of "do-it-together" movement.

Some sex education should be taught children when quite young and preferably when they start asking questions the answers should be straightforward so that the information comes from some one they trust.

In the teen-age stage they find something is happening to them they do not understand and this is the time to be friendly and lead into a conversation which would be helpful. Allow them to frame their own difficult questions.

The shy period he described as the period when their physical life has achieved maturity but their mental being is still expanding. He did not like the idea of people worrying about the shyness. It was Mother Nature's way of taking care of things and they should not be forced out of their shyness.

Dean Scarfe suggested that the divide and rule practice developed by children should not become their monopoly. What was wrong with the parents doing a little "dividing and ruling."

CENTENNIAL TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly, Gibsons, are grandparents of the first centennial twins in British Columbia. The twins, a boy and a girl, christened David Roderick and Davida Catherine, were born to Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald of Nanaimo in January.

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Holy Family officers named

At a special meeting held last week in the Rectory of Holy Family Church the following officers were elected to the Altar Society for this year: President, Mrs. Leo Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Stan Tyson; secretary, Mrs. Jean Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Donald McNab; social convenor, Mrs. Jerry LeMieux. welfare, Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

Mrs. Jack Mayne, the retiring secretary-treasurer, was given a hearty vote of thanks for the work she has done during her long term of office. Mrs. Mayne wished the new officers all success and would do all she could to help in any way possible. The addition to Holy Family Church is proceeding and will be a lovely Church when completed. The new church will hold approximately 200 people.

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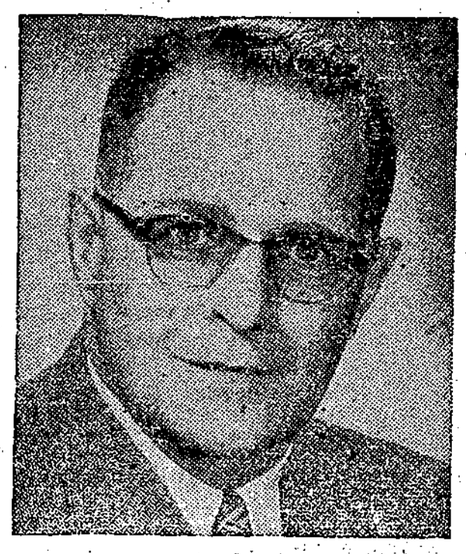

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PENDER HARBOUR

BY JUDITH FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dawson of Nelson Island have been in Vancouver for the past week.

Miss Mavis Huddleston, R.N. who has been associated with St. Mary's Hospital for the past year, has resigned and has left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolderson of Garden Bay are spending a week in Vancouver.

Jimmy Sinclair, Liberal candidate for Coast-Capilano in the federal election, addressed a meeting of supporters in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, Monday evening. Mr. Sinclair was given a good reception by the crowd present. He spoke on the unemployment problem and criticised the government for not doing all that could be done to relieve the situation. He also spoke on several other election issues.

Dr. and Mrs. John Playfair spent the weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. Oliver Dubois of Kleindale is in Victoria on a business trip.

Real estate sales have been very active in Pender Harbour during the past two weeks, several pieces of property having been sold. Most buyers are from Vancouver and New Westminster and in each case new homes are being planned.

James Cameron has returned to his home from a trip to Prince George.

Mrs Warren Hartley who has been spending the past two weeks in Garden Bay has returned to North Vancouver.

George Kearley of Garden Bay has moved to Quarry Bay.

John Vestergard of Quarry Bay has returned home from a business trip to Vancouver.

Ian Woodburn of Garden Bay is in Victoria for a short visit.

Mrs. Krauzer, R.N., who has been a guest of Mrs. Albert Martin, has left for Haney where she has joined the staff of the hospital.

Doug Murray has returned to his home in Garden Bay after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. Celina Wise of Vancouver was a guest of Mrs. Bud Kammerle of Irvine's Landing during the week.

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Consequently there may be a few instances initially where service restoration in the event of power interruption may be slightly longer than normally but it is anticipated that even such minor inconveniences to customers will be rare and become even less as supervisory personnel become familiar with the details of the area which they are manning, the announcement says.

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On March 13 Tony Gargrave, local M.L.A., moved that "The Powell River-Vancouver ferry connections Act, 1951" be referred to a select standing committee of the legislature for the purpose of recommending methods by which the public could be more adequately protected against arbitrary ferry rate increases.

In discussing the bill Mr. Gargrave said that he quite understood the conflict of problems involved in this matter; but he urged the government to refer this matter to a committee so that a plan could be discussed in which the government could purchase the ferry system, charging the cost up to consolidated revenue and charge ferry fees to recoup operating costs only.

Mr. Gargrave said that he felt that the cost to the government would be less than building the equivalent length of highway. Though the government supported a previous resolution moved by Mr. Gargrave concerning the public control of monopoly transportation the government voted against referring the 1951 Act to a committee.

Mr. Gaglardi, minister of highways, in supporting the government's position, said tha he was bound by the previous conract signed in 1951 with the old department of public works and the company. He further stated that he believed in informal negotiations with the company to reduce ferry rates.

During a discussion of an amendment to the amusement tax act last Thursday Tony Gargrave, M.L.A. told the House that he felt it was a shame that small entertainments put on by community organizations should be subject to this tax. He told the legislature that he felt the governments revenue from this source must be small, and it provided unnecessary resentment amongst several organizations.

He said that community organizations found it hard to understand why they had to pay the full tax when their dances or sports events lost money; but if they made sufficient to pay 10% to charity they were entitled to 50% refund.

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Kenya pictures will be shown

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Clark from Kenya Colony in Africa will show some outstanding pictures at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Wed., April 2 at 7:30 p.m. These pictures will deal with life in that country and the operations of the Pentecostal church there.

In 1937, Rev. and Mrs. Clark with their daughter, sailed from Vancouver for Kenya Colony, East Africa. They were stationed at Goibei Mission, about 14 miles from the main station, supervising 30 branch churches. Today there are 100 churches in this area.

Mr. Clark organized the first Bible school training for students at the Goibei Mission, while Mrs. Clark supervised a girls school. Later the Clark family worked with other missionaries to establish churches in the area of Uganda, Africa.

There are now 40 missionaries associated with Rev. and Mrs. Clark in Kenya, serving some 360 branch churches with over 400 native workers and Bible women. Most of the churches are self supporting and self sustaining. About 12,000 children attend the Sunday schools of the mission regularly.

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INSPECT NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, well known in Vancouver for their hospitality, were at Bargain Harbour this weekend inspecting their new home.

Credit Union's 2nd anniversary

On April 18 the Roberts Creek School Savings Club sponsored by the Credit Union will have reached its second anniversary. With $77 more to go, they hope to reach the $1,000 goal. One little 10 year old is the proud possessor of a pass book showing $100 to his account.

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Lots of people have great aims in life, but never pull the trigger.

Sinclair hits back at his attackers

Winding up his campaign this week, Jimmy Sinclair pulled no punches in putting on a truly fighting finish.

Mr. Sinclair has been subjected to a highly organized campaign by the Conservatives directed at discrediting him in the eyes of his own constituents. Both his chief opponent, Mr. Payne, and the heavy artillery of Conservative cabinet ministers have spent a good deal of their time in Coast-Capilano deriding Mr. Sinclair's accomplishments and questioning his right to serve again.

The last straw came last week, when Mr. Fleming, long-time parliamentary foe of Mr. Sinclair, and now Conservative minister of finance spent the best part of an hour in harsh condemnation of Jimmy's record.

Monday night Mr. Sinclair started at an all-candidate meeting in North Vancouver and lashed back in one of the most stimulating evenings his audiences have had.

Tuesday night he spoke in West Vancouver, answering point-by-point the invective by Mr. Fleming. By the time he had finished the audience was cheering his every word.

On Wednesday night, he spoke at Powell River to an all candidate meeting and had the whole hall on its feet as he took on Mr. Bill Payne. Hard-hitting facts, correction of distorted figures, challenges of misstatements and accusations of deliberate misrepresentations on the part of Mr. Payne punctuated his speech.

Mr. Payne, who attended the meeting, thus far had not been exposed to a "fighting Jimmy" He found that Mr. Sinclair could hit back hard.

The reaction of his various audiences was the best indication of his effectiveness. Coast-Capilano people know Jimmy is a hard-hitting, fast-talking powerhouse when he gets going. North Vancouver and Powell River cheered him.

Over 90% of Canada's forests is owned by the public. By far the greater part of the timberlands used by forest industry is administered by the Provincial governments on behalf of the people of Canada.

Winner of Liberty magazine award for the best female singer on Canadian TV this year, Joyce Sullivan, star of CBC television shows, is heard frequently on CBC radio shows, including the daily (Monday through Friday) Trans-Canada Matinee.

EEC termed important

The recent formation of the European Economic Community or "Common Market" could have important implications for Canada and the rest of the world, as well as a profound impact on the member nations of the union, says the Bank of Montreal in its Business Review for February.

Entitled, "The Uncommon Market", the B of M review states, "In the history of modern civilization it is hard to find another instance of nations with such varied interests voluntarily banding together to form a single economic community on such a large scale."

The six nations comprising the Community — Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Italy — have agreed to remove all tariffs and other trade restrictions with each other, in stages, over the next 12 to 15 years.

This, says the review, is the main feature of the union as far as the rest of the world is concerned, and adds that tariffs on imports from other countries outside the Common Market will be gradually adjusted until a uniform tariff structure prevails.

Of significance to Canada and certain other countries is the apparent intention to continue support to the European farmer, the B of M states, pointing out that in 1956, wheat and other grains accounted for 46 per cent of Canada's exports to nations of the Common Market.

The B of M says that stress on free competition and provision for common policies in such fields as agriculture and transport indicate that EEC is more than a customs union, adding, "By the end of the period of transition, citizens of the member countries will be free to move anywhere in the community for employment and will be employed on the same terms as local workers."

Similarly, restrictions on the movement of capital between member states will be removed, although a country may control borrowing in its capital markets by public authorities of another member.

"As artificial barriers to the free movement of goods, money and people are torn down," the B of M says, "trade within the area, which has already shown rapid growth during 1950's, will be stimulated.

"The creation of a large domestic market behind a protective tariff structure should lead to greater specialization and more efficient production, and may also induce more foreign companies to establsh branch plants or subsidiaries in the Community. Just how quickly and to what extent these potential advantages will be realized remains to be seen.

"But," concludes the B of M review, "the prospects are such that other countries, including the United Kingdom, are actively exploring the possibility of becoming associated with the community in a still larger, and economically more powerful, European Free Trade area."

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There are four classes, the open, the A, B, and C classes, each with its own prize list. In the A, B, and C classes there will be an allowance of 80% of handicap. This puts the prize money within reach of the lowest average bowler who can produce an average. To such a bowler who gets hot, it might mean in the neighborhood of $1,000 for his efforts.

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9:35 AM	9:30 AM
11:30 AM	11:10 AM
12:20 PM	1:10 PM
2:20 PM	2:30 PM
3:40 PM	3:30 PM
5:25 PM	5:20 PM
6:40 PM	6:30 PM
8:25 PM	7:50 PM
9:00 PM	9:45 PM
11:10 PM	10:05 PM
11:45 PM	12:25 AM

Sechelt Peninsula-- Powell River

Lv. Earl Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
10:05 AM	8:00 AM
1:00 PM	11:15 AM
3:20 PM	2:10 PM
5:35 PM	4:30 PM
8:20 PM	7:00 PM
10:35 PM	9:30 PM
12:45 AM	11:45 PM

Vancouver -- Bowen Island

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7:35 PM	8:00 PM
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COMING EVENTS

Mar. 28, Roberts Creek Legion, whist, 8 p.m.

March 31, L.A. to Guides and Brownies meet at home of Mrs. Page, 8 p.m.

April 1, Sechelt School Centennial pageant, "From Wilderness to Wonderland." 8 p.m.

April 3, Sechelt School Hall, 8 p.m., Sechelt PTA presents the Choraliers. Admission 50c 2-27-c

April 8, 2 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall, St. Johns United Church W.A. Spring Tea and sale of work.

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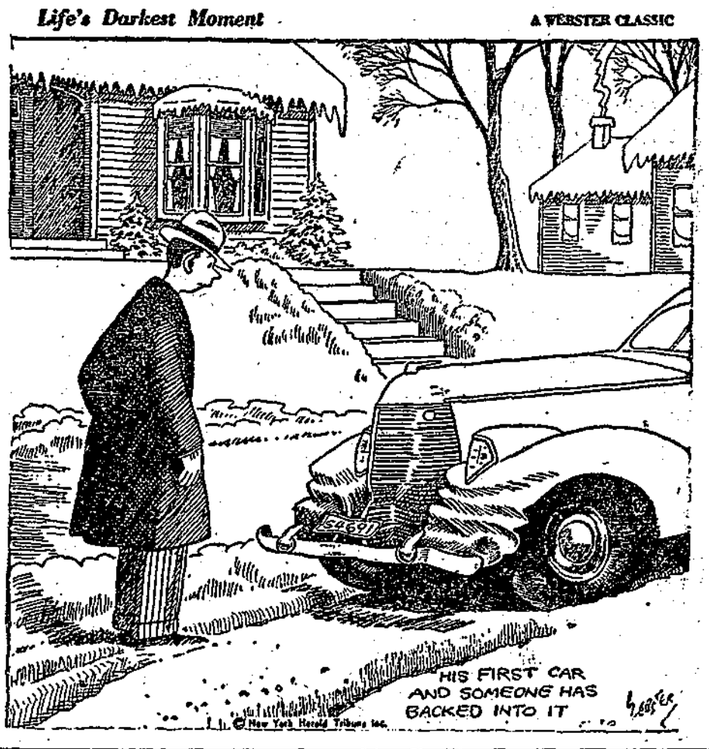

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11.00 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's Sechelt
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
3.15 p.m. Evensong
The Community Church
Port Mellon, 7.30 p.m.

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

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Mid-week services as announced

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7:30 P.M., Wed., Prayer
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Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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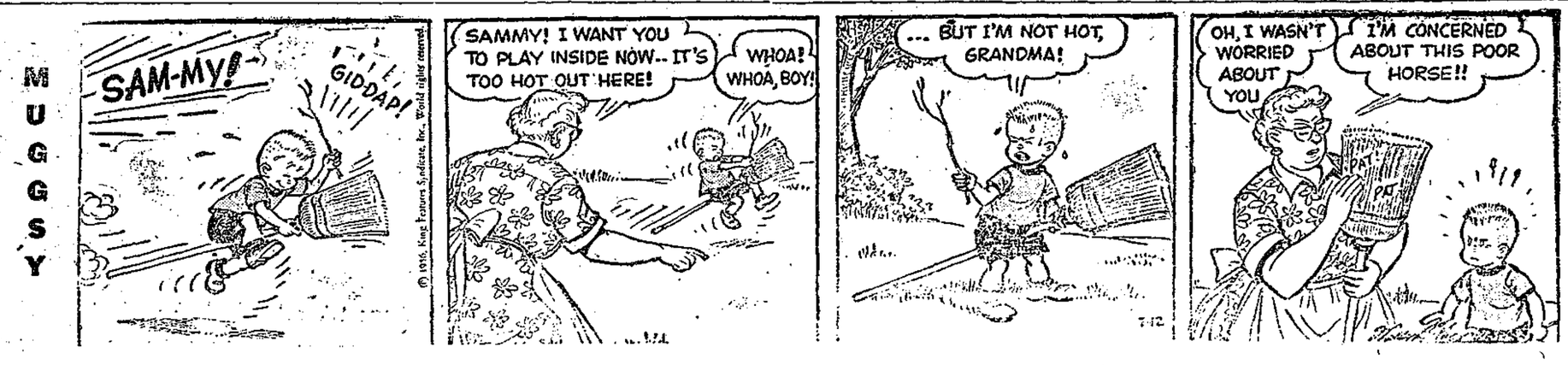

FISHERIES REPORT

A review of the work of the Canadian section of the International North Pacific Fisheries commission will be given at a meeting convened for 10 a.m. Monday, April 28, at Hotel Vancouver. A.J. Whitmore, Chief Supervisor of Fisheries, said the purpose of the meeting is to table a report of progress of scientific investigations undertaken by the Commission.

HELP YOUR RED CROSS

British films listed

The University of British Columbia has been appointed western distributor for United Kingdom Information Service films, Norma Barton, supervisor of audio visual services at UBC announced today.

Anyone interested in purchasing prints of the British made films is entitled to receive a preview copy without a service charge. The films are also available to schools and organizations for a small service charge.

Information regarding the content of U.K. films and materials available can be obtained from the audio visual services department at the University.

SECHELT *By Jack Mayne*

It was about this time rumors started about Sechelt having a beer parlor. The residents voted on this project and it passed providing the beer parlor be located some distance from Sechelt. This was agreed and Charlie Reda the owner-operator took over the policeman's house which is known as Wakefield.

Doug. (Sgt.) Sutherland of the provincial police owned Wakefield. He lived there and used his home as a police office but under pressure from Charlie Reda he sold and it became Wakefield Inn. The police station was opposite Wakefield and I believe a little coffee shop has taken over the premises. Mr. Reda had a wonderful business and it was a pleasure to go to Wakefield Inn and sip a cool glass of beer while sitting on the open verandah overlooking the Strait of Georgia. What a wonderful setting for a tavern.

The war years rolled on with not much change in Sechelt. Work was getting a little better and a few more people came to Sechelt and district. After the war and about 1947 two enterprising men, Bill Morrison and Jim Parker built a row of stores which is called the Village Centre. I remember watching the if business warranted such a block taking shape and wondered large place. It was not long after the building was completed that every store was rented.

These men I believe started the boom in Sechelt and great credit is certainly due them for taking a big chance on this expensive building. Jim Parker is now owner-manager of Marshall Wells store and in the same block we have a bakery, telephone office, drug store, dry goods and coffee shop.

Jim Parker's next venture was the bank-post office block and this also is a splendid building with the bank and post office below and offices upstairs.

Sechelt is now incorporated as a Village with five Commissioners, Mrs. Christine Johnson being chairman. We have good black top roads, street lights, 26 stores, three insurance companies, three garages, two taxi companies, a modern bus station, telephone office, B.C. Electric office, bank, oil companies, R.C.M.P. office, four churches, a barber shop, two large schools, a magistrates office and two notaries public. Several logging companies operate from Sechelt and have camps on Sechelt Inlet.

Sechelt has come a long way since the turn of the century. What will it be like at the beginning of the next. I wonder?

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Business opportunities for B.C. Indians will be discussed at a conference at the University of B.C., April 1 and 2.

Object of the two-day meeting is to survey the progress made by Indian business ventures, and to determine how such enterprises can be stimulated in the future.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Crafts Society is sponsoring the conference in co-operation with the departments of extension and anthropology at UBC.

Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, president of the university, will officially open the conference in the UBC library. Keynote address at the opening session will be delivered by Dr. Stuart Jamieson, of the department of economics.

Seven Indians will report on their business ventures during the afternoon session of the first day. Speakers will include totem pole carver, Mrs. Ellen Neel, on small manufacturing, and Chief William Scow on fishing.

During the second day of the conference discussions will take place on financial aids to business, and methods by which a community builds up business.

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Elphinstone Junior Red Cross busy unit

It was in connection with the Red Cross peacetime program adopted in 1919 that Junior Red Cross was started. Dr. Winslow of the U.S. was at the international conference which adopted the idea of promotion of health. He felt that a health program must begin in schools and proposed that Red Cross societies include school boys and girls in their membership.

The Junior Red Cross as we know it today was not officially established in Canada until 1922 when the Red Cross Society Act was amended by parliament to include peacetime activities. The Junior Red Cross internationally has grown to be the world's largest youth movement with about 50,000,000 members. Departments of education offer every encouragement to the movement because it is designed to give schools a channel for education in social awareness, community service and international understanding.

During the last school term, the Canadian Junior Red Cross consisting of 1,214,084 members, contributed $154,549.56 to the crippled childrens' fund in Canada and thereby assisted 2,376 crippled boys and girls towards cure and rehabilitation. They also contributed $64,993,86 to international help and relief.

In their efforts to achieve "one world" of humanitarianism and understanding. they exchanged correspondence, handicrafts, art and music, pic ture albums and other portfo lios — all part of the International Friendship program.

Elphinstone Junior Red Cross consists of 365 members. Organization of the club is difficult because of two factors: first, the transportation of pupils by bus makes after school activities impossible for over half of the pupils; second, the departmentalization of a school splits classes into groups and makes classroom activity in Red Cross work difficult, even though much of the Junior Red Cross work could be co-curricular instead of extra-curricular

In the one-room school, a teacher can let her Social Studies class organize a Red Cross branch, learn parliamentary procedure thereby and also learn much geography and current events. The music class art class, language class (when they are all the same pupils) can co-operate on a project for international friendship by means of an exchange of display material, letters, essays and a tape recording all concerned with the one project. But in a secondary school the pupils of one grade split up and each subject is taught by a different teacher. The unification of such a project and correlation of class efforts is very difficult.

Therefore our Junior Red Cross organization is a very loose, seemingly disorganized arrangement. But let no one get the idea that it achieves nothing. To date we have the following projects underway or completed for this year:

1. A group of girls are acting as nurses' aides in the infirmary. They administer first aid, keep a record of illness and treatment, keep the room in good order. Twenty-five girls take turns, remaining on duty one hour each, whenever a study period falls.

2. A group of boys are doing woodwork after school, making a variety of gadgets for treatment of spastics or cripples trying to retrain muscles and limbs damaged by paralysis or injury of some kind.

3. About 60 pupils are working individually on the preparation of health kits — some to be sent to Korea, some to Vietnam, where refugee children are living in the utmost poverty. Each health kit consists of a strong bag containing a comb, face cloth and towel, tooth brush and paste, soap, and some kind of gift or toy. Very often the health kit, when it gets there, is the child's only property. It must be a strong, well made bag into which he can put any little articlee of use which he might accumulate.

4. A few pupils prepared the "thermometer" to be used by the local Senior Red Cross for measuring its campaign effort.

5. The pupils raised $37 to send a grocery order and some cash to a family when in difficulty.

6. Some classes have put on noon hour entertainment to raise funds for Red Cross work

7. One group worked on a portfolio of pictures of our area, and a booklet about our way of life, for a school in Puerto Rico in reply to a most interesting book we have received from them. Another class did the same type of activity in reply to a book from a school in New Jersey.

8. The English 93 class planned a display showing a typical west coast home. They prepared a tape recording of explanation, a model house which can be put together on arrival, and a scrap book of the various rooms.

9. The music group arranged a tape recording of Canadian songs for exchange with another country.

BASEBALL ON RADIO

Starting April 19, CBC radio will broadcast each Saturday a major-league baseball "Game of the Day" from 11.00 a.m. on the Trans-Canada network. (This will replace the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts which conclude April 12).

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Conserving fish pays

Drastic fisheries conservation measures imposed in 1957 paid off in terms of fish on spawning grounds, according to the annual Fisheries spawning report, issued by Mr. A. J. Whitmore, Chief Supervisor of Fisheries.

The report states that satisfactory spawning escapements of sockeye reached most principal areas, despite the fact that runs, with minor exception, were below expectations and yielded one of the smallest catches on record.

Of special interest was the large return of sockeye to the South Thompson-Shuswap System, where 200,000 to 300,000 sockeye, 95 percent of them 'jacks', were counted on the spawning grounds. It was pointed out that 'jacks', 3-year old male fish returning a year ahead of normal maturity, are regarded as forerunners of the big Adams River run looked for this year.

Sparked by the largest run of pinks to the Skeena area since 1930 the spawning escapement of pinks ranked as one of the better years. Escapement of good volume reached most princial spawning areas.

For the third year in succession chum spawning escapement was light, although some improvement was noted over the low levels of 1955 and 1956. Coho and spring salmon runs showed considerable variation, with escapements on the whole being reasonably well maintained. In this connection the report refers to the increasing interest in these species for sport fishing.

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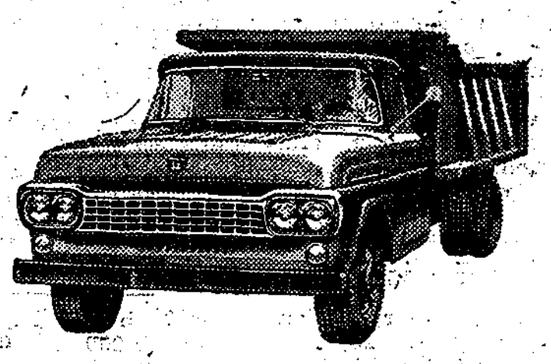

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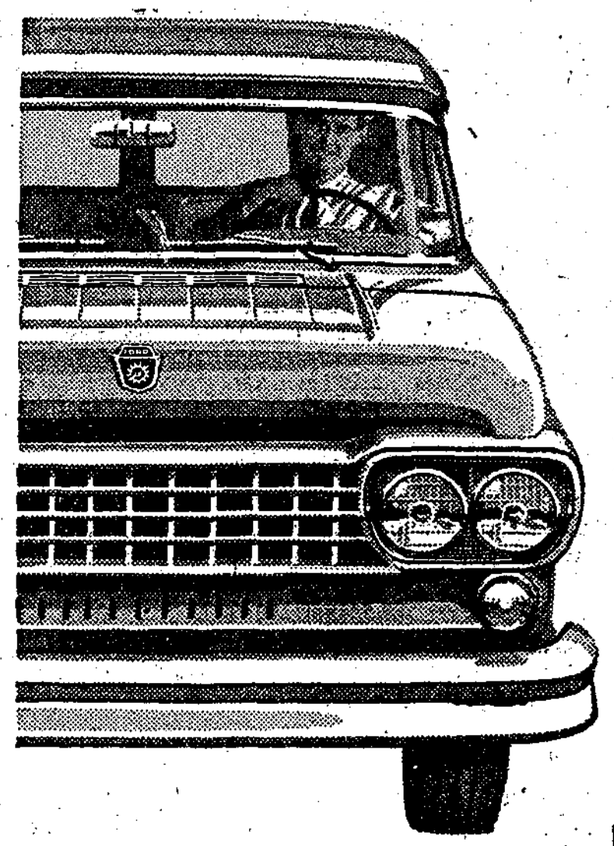

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no more power than they did in the 30's.

He commented on the use of advertising gimmicks in this election, such as John's footprints and Pearson's bowtie — childish gimmicks which he did not think would influence public thinking.

Respecting trade with China he said the Liberals and Conservatives had done nothing but now it was becoming a popular theme but it might not come until a C.C.F. government was elected. He questioned James Sinclair's attitude of trade first and recognition afterwards and W.H. Payne's idea that the Chinese were not suitable people for us to deal with. He inferred that because Mr. Dulles of United States maintained China should not be recognized Canada was following the same prejudices because of the U.S. attitude involving trade with Canada.

He was of the opinion China would be an industrial might in 20 years time and added that C.C.F. policy was that we should be friendly towards the Chinese now.

On unemployment he said any figure produced as representing unemployed should be multiplied two-and-a-half times to get the correct figure to include those affected by unemployment taking in wives and families involved.

To cure unemployment, which he said the C.C.F. party was the only party that could do it, a national investment board would be set up to direct investment into those things which the people need and not into such things as Wenner-Gren development.

The closing down of Brittannia mine was callous. It should have been taken over by the federal government and run by and for the people of Canada. The copper even though produced at a loss, it could have been held in collateral until it reached a profitable price. That is what a C.C.F. government would have done. Human values should come first, he said.

Referring to the recent Vancouver Sun editorial on "The long road back for Liberalism" in which the C.C.F. was described as a splinter group, and was not necessary, he said the C.C.F. had 179 candidates in the field. It would be unwise to say today the C.C.F. could not be the next government.

Discussing Russia, he said guns were no defence against the Russian situation. They had a powerful economy which could destroy our free enterprise system if we continued our policy of arming to the detriment of other things.

Ralph Webster, campaign organizer, spoke briefly in support of Mr. Clifford. A collection totalled $12.24.

Turkey dinner for Clifford

Members and friends of the CCF on the North Shore turned out 250 strong to greet their candidate, Hugh Clifford and enjoy a fine turkey dinner, followed by an evening's entertainment in the Lonsdale Hall, North Vancouver, March 20.

After describing the gloomy outlook of our fellow men and women who depended on the mine at Britannia for a livelihood, Mr. Clifford discussed the more cheerful subject of the immediate future of Socialism.

With a CCF government at Ottawa, as there very well might be after the election, the Coast-Capilano CCF candidate said such an arbitrary action causing tragedy to the lives of people, could not have been taken.

Discussing a recent deal for the sale of 1,000 Canadian built Ford cars arranged by a Canadian firm for the Red Chinese market and subsequently stopped by U.S. intervention, Clifford hoped the Canadian people would register a solid protest against this sort of domination.

Education commission now ready for briefs

British Columbia's Royal Commission on Education is now ready to receive briefs from organizations, groups or individuals, Dean S.N.F. Chant chairman of the Commission announces.

Instructions regarding the preparation of briefs may be obtained by writing to Dean Chant at the University of B.C. "We will not insist on any standard form for the briefs," Dean Chant said, "and briefs which have already been received will get full consideration."

The three-man commission, which was established by the government in January to investigate education up to the University level, in all matters except finances, expects to begin its hearings sometime in May.

Hearings relating to the briefs will be held throughout the province later this year. Only those groups, organizations, or individuals who have submitted briefs in advance will be allowed to speak at the hearings, Dean Chant said.

Primary purpose of the hearings will be to allow the commissioners to question those who have submitted briefs. Time and place of the hearings will be announced in the local press, Dean Chant said.

Other members of the three-man commission are John Liersch, vice-president of the Powell River Company, and R.P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., of Kelowna.

DOLINA ROSS

Dolina Ross of Port Mellon passed away March 20. She leaves her husband, William; two sisters, Mrs. J. Petrie and Mrs. F. Loutit of Vancouver and a brother Peter in Calgary also two sisters and two brothers in Scotland. The funeral Vancouver crematorium, Monday, March 24. Graham Funerservice was conducted at the al home directed.

Canadian Pacific Railway's fleet of "Dayliners" — newest thing in railroading — now amounts to 43 units, the second largest of any railway in the world.

Police Court

Toney Kruzick, Cloverdale, was summoned for speeding June 1, 1957. He failed to appear and was apprehended on warrant and fined $20 and costs, in the court over which Magistrate Johnston presides.

On conviction of having assaulted his wife, Andrew Alphonse Johnson of Sechelt was sentenced to 30 days.

Eugene Paul, Madeira Park, failed to have lights on his gillnetter and was fined $10 and costs. He was prosecuted by F. Shaughnessy, Fishing Inspector, Pender Harbour.

Martin Wagman, Selma Park, was fined $30 and costs for driving without due care and attention at Selma Park.

It cost Cecil Edward Ross, Vancouver, $10 and costs for having 1957 license plates on his car in the early hours of March 1.

For having taken a truck without the owner's consent, Allan David Kight, Pender Harbour, received suspended sentence for three months.

Robert Taylor Rathbone, Gibsons, was fined $30 and costs for driving without due care and attention.

Arrested in the act by Cpl. J. Decker, RCMP, Ted Lawrence Bradley, Gibsons, was found guilty of assaulting the proprieter of Sylvia's store and sentenced to 30 days.

James Gerald Beaton, Gibsons, was fined $20 and costs on having been found intoxicated on Marine Drive, Gibsons.

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