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Gibsons phones double in 4 years

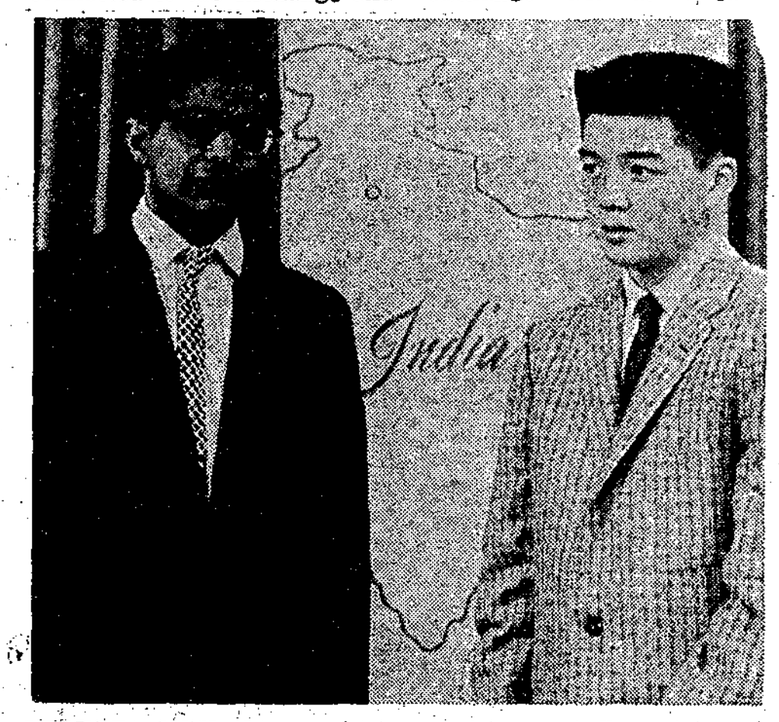
When Port Mellon joins the Gibsons area telephone exchange of B.C. Telephones, on Feb. 25 at 8 a.m. it will add 87 phones immediately to the switchboards. This will bring the total number of phones connected through the Gibsons exchange up to 901.

Checking back to Jan. 1. 1955 there were 458 phones connected to the exchange and this total has almost doubled in four years.

Total number of phones through the three exchanges, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour has doubled also. On Jan. 1, 1955 the number was 800 and today there are 1639.

Businessmen of Gibsons are pleased with the addition of Port Mellon to the Gibsons exchange without requiring tolls to be paid for each call. The telephone company decided the compiling of the calls would cost more than the calls would total in tolls paid and decided to remove tolls to Port Mellon.

Merchants feel there will be a growing business with Port Mellon customers now that they can reach for the phone and contact the merchants by dialling.



APPEARS ON KVOS-TV — Perry Oike of Davis Bay (right) Feb. 7 was one of the six Canadian and American high school students who interviewed Balbinder S. Siddoo, left, of Dehli, India, on KVOS-TV's Around he World Press Conference. Perry is a student at Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School where he is a senior. The press conference is a presentation of the KVOS-TV department of public affairs, every Saturday at 5 p.m.

NO ACCIDENTS -- HOSPITAL GAINS

Employees of Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon have placed their shoulders behind the drive to raise money for St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbour.

As a part of their safety program, Canadian Forest Products has offered to pay to St. Mary's hospital on behalf of their employees, a sum of money equal to 50 cents per point accumulated by the winning team. These points are earned by the employees by working without a lost time accident, by purchasing safety shoes or hard hats, by submitting acceptable safety suggestions, by successfully completing a First Aid course or taking part in a First Aid competiion and by attending a monthly safety meeting.

Points are also demerited for lost time accidents, failure to attend a team meeting, failure to report an injury to the First Aid room or for becoming involved in an off the job traffic accident.

The plant is divided into nine teams and competition for points is between these teams. Captain Ernie Hume's team earned 114 points, the most points for the month of January. Their team earned $57 for St. Mary's Hospital. This money will be accumulated for six months and then turned over to St. Mary's Hospital and used for much needed renovations. J. Macey's team came second with 95 points and W. Booth's team came third with 91 points.

During January there were no lost time accidents. During this period 18 pair of boots and three hard hats were purchased. Also three safety suggesions were received and 224 employees attended safety meetings.

If the employees work safely and submit as many suggestions this year as last year, they should earn roughly $500 for St. Mary's Hospital during the first six months of 1959.

Square dancers need space

Square dancing in Granthams Community hall on St. Valentine's day has resulted in the seeking of larger premises to handle more squares at the next event. As a result the hall at Hopkins Landing will be used for the Feb. 28 dance which will start at 8:30 p.m.

Gibsons area Square Dance Group stage the event and have Bud Blatchford from Sechelt as caller. He explains basic steps to novices and then runs them into simple dances. Mrs. Hendrickson as hostess for the evening welcomed the dancers. Refreshments were served.

Auxiliary pays for machine

At the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary first meeting of the year on Thurshay, Feb. 12, authorization was given to pay for the anaesthetic machine purchased last year for the hospital and to contribute money to buy a refrigerator for the nurses' residence.

Work on the residence, with money donated by the auxiliary, is progressing; the new linoleum has been laid in the living room and pronounced satisfactory.

It was decided to hold a Family Supper and Bingo March 14 at Madeira Park Community Hall. The usual Spring Tea will take place May 2 in the Clubhouse.

The auxiliary draws attention to two of its public services: a greeting card concession handled by Mrs. D. Murray, Garden Bay and a magazine subscription service in the hands of Miss Simmons, Irvine's Landing. The public can avail themselves of these conveniences.

KIWANIS SPEAKER

J.G. Prentice, president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club next Tuesday night.

Scouts plan activities

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Boy Scout Association was held at the Peninsula Hotel, Feb. 10 with president, Robert Gill of Port Mellon presiding.

The president reported progress was being made in acquiring a camp site for the scouts. The site when decided upon will be at the disposal of all Scout Troops and Cub Packs with headquarters in the Sunshine Coast area.

The group committee chairmen present reported that their troops were putting on special activities such as camping trips, church parades and father and son banquets to mark Boy Scout week between Feb. 16 and 22.

D.R. Macklam, secretary, reported that the result of the 1958 financial drive for all the area totalled $892.72.

Another point brought out by most members was the need of more Scout and Cub masters to supplement the efficient men and women now carrying on this interesting work. Any interested persons are requested to contact N.G.B. Burley at Sechelt or N.R. McKibbin at Gibsons.

Student play at Pender Hbr

Pupils of Pender Harbour High School delighted a large audience on Fri., Feb. 13 when they presentel the comedy Nothing but the Truth.

The plot of the play deals with a bet that Robert Bennett tell the truth and nothing but the truth for 24 hours. Miss Lorraine Gregerson and Nelson Miller had the leading parts.

The play, well put on, showed careful coaching by the school staff. Few in the audience realize the tremendous amount of work involved in putting on a school play and teachers and those pupils taking part should be congratulated for a very fine show.

Day of Prayer

The Annual World Day of Prayer held in the United Church, Feb. 13 was well attended, ten local women's organizations being represented.

Taking an active part in th service were Mrs. M. Stronstad, Mrs. Fay Hicks, Mrs. R. Cramer, Mrs. Wiskin, Mrs. G. Owen, Mrs. D. Donaldson, Mrs. M. Meredith, Mrs. J.H. Warwick, Mrs. J. Mainil, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. A. Mainwaring, Mrs. H.U. Oswald, Mrs. LaFond, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Fay Hicks sang How Great Thou Art, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. J. Mainil. Mrs. D. Donaldson closed the service with prayer.

An appeal

A special appeal is made for the annual meeting of the Gibsons and District Ratepayers Association, called for Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Give your support as you have done in the past.

Church parade

The Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Cubs of Gibsons will attend morning service at St. Bartholomew's church, on Sun., Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

Fire matters discussed

At a meeting last Thursday night of the executive of the Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire Department, several matters of importance were discussed, including fire hall property, water supply in the area and stand pipes for the Hopkins area.

Mr. Weinhandl will look into the matter regarding an offe for some property across the North Road from No. 2 hall. Mr. Wiren and Mr. Hough will make a check on adequate water supplies in the area. Mr. Fred Feeney will check on the stand pipe possibilities for Hopkins.

For those who have not yet submitted their membership dues for 1959, they may be left with Bob Wilson, Gibsons Building Supplies, A. Crowhurst, Totem Realty; John Wilson, Shell Oil truck driver or mailed to Box 8, Gibsons.

If you're planning to go out tonight, Mother and Dad, have you arranged for someone to care for your children?

Almost 32 per cent of all children who die by fire each year are children who have been left alone, National Fire Protection Association records show.

Don't leave your youngsters alone and helpless — tonight or ever.

Executive of B of T meets

Monday night Gibsons and District Board of Trade executive held its first meeting of the year at the home of Jim and Wynne Stewart.

Many items of interest to the individual, and the business people of Gibsons were discussed and some important decisions were made.

The board believes the time has come for action along many lines for the betterment of the community as a whole, for instance, the need for action of the provincial government to build the Squamish-Port Mellon road.

The meeting decided there are many needs, and perhaps the foremost is for support of the Board of Trade is its undertaking to see Gibsons does not become a forgotten community.

A contribution in this respect, members of the executie said, can be that you become a member of the Board of Trade and lend your weight in a united effort to better the community. The cost is small but the benefits can be great.

Board awaits OK on school rooms

The last meeting of the Sechelt Shcool district board of trustees announced it was anxiously waiting to hear from education department officials in Victoria what was to be done about the building program for the district. Reason for seeking such information is that a referendum has to be prepared to place before the public and a definite date must be set.

The board held a day long meeting in Gibsons on Feb. 9, with Mr. Jeffrey, district superintendent of schools present. Mrs. A.E. Tidball's appointment as representative for Roberts Creek has been confirmed by the department of education.

The date of the 1959 budget review for School District No. 46 by the department of education has been set for March 3 and will be attended by mem bers of the board.

Mrs. Swan will attend "Trustee Day" at the College of Education, UBC, in Vancouver on March 10 as the board's representative.

Arrangements are now being made for the members of the board to attend the B.C. School Trustees' Association 1959 convention in Victoria in October.

A report was received from the principal of Elphinstone High School regarding rumours of illicit use of students' lockers. It was learned that following the burglary of the Legion Hall, the police carried out a complete search of the high school and found no evidence of any illegal activity by students.

A thorough discussion was held regarding emergency transportation for sick and injured children from the schools to their homes, hospital or doctor. Letters will be sent to each principal and school immediately.

Mrs. Neilson's resignation from the teaching staff at Bowen Island was accepted with regret. Mrs. Neilson is on leave of absence. It is the hope of the board that her ability and wide experience in the field of music will still be available to the schools in the district.

The question of smoking by students was again brought before the board, and the previous instructions will be repeated to each principal, that smoking will not be permitted at any student function in any school building, or on school grounds, by students or their guests. Smoking by adult groups using the schools will be given further consideration, and a directive issued on the matter.

Mrs. Rankin and Mr. Paquette will attend the Councillors' conference in Vancouver on Feb. 27.

Red Cross meeting Sat.

Red Cross workers of Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Gibsons are preparing for the month-long drive to receive donations for the Red Cross. The canvass will start March 1 and continue to the end of the month where necessary.

Roberts Creek Red Cross committee under chairmanship of Mrs. K.M. Funnel had a quota of $250 and raised $308.-52. Sechelt under Mr. W.D. Gilbert raised $492.60 of their $500 quota. Gibsons-Port Mellon branch, under chairmanship of Mr. E. Henniker had a quota of $700 and raised $877.46.

The Red Cross Women's work committee for British Columbia reports that 86 cases of sewn and knitted articles were sent overseas last year. This amounted to seven tons, and contained 31,821 pieces.

Gibsons Red Cross canvassers will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Coast News office to round out the organization and fill in gaps where canvassers have left. Usually the drive finds sufficient women who are interested in Red Cross work to take on the job of making a tour of the district in which they live to accept donations. Authorized receipts are always given by these canvassers.

LAST DAY FOR PLATES

On the last day on which license plates for automobiles should be purchased, Sat., Feb. 28, the office handling registration and issuance of the plates, the Municipal office in Sechelt, will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for this Saturday only. This office is normally closed on Saturdays.

New general manager of the million dollar Playland at Exhibition park it Jerry Crawshaw, one of Canada's best known carnival showmen. His appointment was announced by the president of Burrard Amusements Limited, operators of Playland. Mr. Crawshaw 36, was born and educated in Vancouver and was one time manager of Royal Canadian Shows, which has played cities and towns of B.C. for several years.

Folk song singers captivate

Like wandering minstrels with ballads, songs and snatches and dreamy lullabys, Betty Phillips and Ernie Prentice with Pat Trudell accompanying on the accordion sang their way through songs "of the people, for the people" at last Thursday night's Overture Concerts second event of the season in Elphinstone High School auditorium.

To suggest with written word they were a perfect combination should be left to describing applause the trio received at the end of their concert. It was probably the heaviest and longest any artist has received in this series of concerts so far. They deserved it because from the opening suggestion that the audience relax as there would be no formality right to their final remarks, they kept their listeners wanting more.

They ranged through spirituals, calypso, Chrisopher Robin, Scottish, Irish, English, Welsh, French-Canadian and other songs with surprising ease. It was like listening to old friends who have dropped in for a couple of hours of rambling song.

Their numbers requiring a bit of brogue were done to a nicety, not too much or too little. The effect they produced was sufficient to carry the minds of he audience along with the singers and their song. Even in their trios with Pat Trudell singing as well as playing the accordion their balance was quite effective.

Older folk were left happy with a number of songs that delighted their ears when one considers the motley melange of nondescript modern messes that pass through hit parade after hit parade. The Scots who shouted "sure" when asked if there were any Scots in the house revealed a tinge of Irish which was noted by Mr. Prentice.

Their performance in front of the deep rose curtain blocking off the bare back stage drew the performers closer to the audience. They started by asking if there were any bachelors in the house and apparently found one to whom Mr. Prentice sang Wish I Was Single Again. Its humor tickled the audience and later audience partcipation in a rhythm number, quite effective it was too, gave the more than 250 persons in the auditorium a chance to join in the presentation of Run Come See Jerusalem, a southern spiritual.

The general acceptance of Betty Phillips and Ernie Prentice has been good no matter where they have appeared and the writer has had the pleasure of hearing them at various functions in Vancouver and shows no desire to regard them as other than top notch artists in their folk singing niche. Anticipated pleasure would be the proper description to give if one wanted to explain what one should expect at one of their concerts.

That is what the audience must have experienced at the Overture Concerts Thursday night event. There was nothing tiring about them as no song was of any length. It was their engaging manner which put them across. Need more be said? — F.C.

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Some thoughts on debt

Insistence by Premier Bennett that he intends to wipe out the net public debt leads to the suspicion he is preparing a battle-cry for the next election. It is his perogative to do so.

It is also the perogative of moulders of public opinion to delve a little deeper into government financing and come up with some thoughts which should give the net debt situation proper perspective in general government financing.

Some weeks ago in Ontario it was reported a study of government by commission was to be made at government level. The understanding arising from the report was that it intended to investigate the extent to which government was being placed in the hands of various commissions raising and expending public money. It was not primarily intended to cover exploratory commissions investigating such problems as education and similar questions, but it could apply in part.

Just how far is government by commission likely to go? British Columbia has its various commissions handling public money, such as the Power commission, Toll and Bridge Authority, P.G.E., and so on.

A recent news item from Victoria revealed the Bennett government was raising the borrowing powers of the Power Commission, P.G.E. and Toll Highways and Bridges Authority. The bill introduced will raise the borrowing powers by $80,000,000, increasing their total borrowing powers to $520,000,000.

This is money which will eventually have to be provided by the public partly through services provided and partly through cash to pay off interest on borrowed money. It is assumed the payment of interest on borrowings would be included in the price of the service sold through the Power Commission and the Toll Authority.

Thus far the problem of government by commission does not appear to be too serious a matter, but — and here is where the issue becomes serious.

Taking events in chronological order, P.A. Gibbs, Oak Bay Liberal moved this notice of motion in the Victoria legislature according to the Jan. 27 Votes and Proceedings:

"Whereas expenditures on construction of the extensions of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway appear to be in excess of $82,000,000 as compared with the estimate of $45,000,000 contained in the Blue Book entitled 'Report on Extensions of the Pacific Great Easern Railway,' tabled in the House in 1954 by the Premier, an increase of 88 per cent over estimates:

"And whereas expenditures on projects of the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority appear to have exceeded by 40 per cent the estimates given the House when the projects were announced:

"Therefore be it Resolved, That the Select Standing Committee on Public Accounts be empowered to investigate the expenditures on all these projects, to call witnsses, and to obtain such papers and things necessary to ascertain the reasons for this excess expenditure over estimates."

At the time of writing the Coast News has not received the official government reply to this motion so relies on the answer as reported by a Vancouver newspaper in a Canadian Press dispatch from Victoria which read in part: "A proposal that the public accounts committee be permitted to examine accounts of government agencies was turned down by the Social Credit majority on the committee Monday. Health Minister Martin said such accounts 'are beyond the responsibility of the committee'."

How does an opposition function in a case like this? How does the public whose money is involved get a fair chance at knowing what the government is doing with the funds it guarantees? At what point can these expenditures be examined by elected representatives of the people?

Is this not government by commission? Why should expenditures of commissions be immune from scrutiny by a public accounts committee or some committee set up for this purpose?

If government by commission is carried much further it would leave government in the position of merely taxing for incidental expenses of government because all other functions will be taken over by commissions, responsible to a minister who can block all enquiries.

The point the Coast News is striving to make is that a government should not crow over net debt reduction when the "contingent liabilities" which cost the public money, no matter how you argue the case, can mount without there being any public accounting through committee investigation or through legislative control. So far the only control is the passage of a bill broadening borrowing powers. After that it is apparently no one's business what happens except that of a cabinet minister who can say such accounts are beyond the responsibility of the public accounts committee.

If this is what the people of British Columbia want, there is not much anyone can do about it. One can only wish Mr. Bennett luck in his campaign to convince the general public the net public debt is zero. His house may appear clean but there are, no doubt, a few financial gremlins so far kept under control under the carpet. Some day they will pop out.

To clarify the debt situation as it involves the recent budget, the column "In the Legislature" on this page, written by Tony Gargrave, M.L.A., will provide further information. Between Mr. Gargrave's analysis of the situation and the foray into "government by commission" by the Coast News, the public should be able to obtain a general picture as to why the net debt is disappearing — with the aid of mirrors, of course.

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In the Legislature

BY TONY GARGRAVE, MLA

No budget speech of the government has been complete in the last few years unless the minister of finance, Mr. W.A.C. Bennett, has dealt at some length with the net direct debt of the province. Net direct debt is the total sums the government owes directly less money in the sinking funds.

To the man on the street debt is debt. However, the minister of finance always manages to forget about $70,000,000 of debt incurred directly by the province as their share for schools and toll bridges.

There is some justification for saying that P.G.E. debt and B.C. Power Commission debt are contingent liabilities, but there is no excuse, in my opinion, for describing the government's share of school construction debt or toll bridge authority debt, anything less than part of the direct debt of the province.

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The sums which the taxpayers of British Columbia pay each year towards retirement of these debts are never found in the debt retirement section of the public accounts. If you turn to page 25 of the premier's budget speech you will see item No. 7 which says that last year the provincial government guaranteed $86,000,000 of bonds floated to pay for schools since 1953.

Since that year the government ceased to contribute a 50% lump sum to the construction of schools and instead insisted on the school boards floating all their own bonds. The repayment to date on the $86,000,000 is $13,000,000. One half of that sum was repayment of interest and capital that have been paid out of consolidated revenue. In other words, this is a direct debt of the province.

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Approximately $2,000,000 that the government paid last year towards retiring this debt is hidden under Vote 97. This vote is entitled "grants towards the costs of education." Vote 97 is up considerably this year and the average citizen would think that this means that there is more money for school boards. Actually, direct debt reduction is hidden in this vote. One of the reasons why Vote 97 has grown in size from year to year is that the direct debt chickens of this government are coming home to roost.

One of the reasons that this government has been able to say that they have been reducing their net direct debt over the last few years is that the government ceased paying in one lump sum the 50% contribution to capital school construction that they used to make. This immediately relieved the net direct debt of the province but it meant that we have postponed into the future these large sums of money. The annual payments required are now beginning to grow.

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Let us take the Toll Bridge Authority. Once again on page 25 of the minister of finance's budget speech we see that the Toll Bridge Authority has $70,000,000 of debt outstanding. It is true that there are tolls collected to pay off large parts of this Toll Authority obligation, but each year the provincial government makes a direct grant of 2½% of the capital cost of each bridge to the Toll Authority.

The taxpayers are contributing directly approximately $2,000,000 a year on this basis. It is a direct responsibility of the provincial government and should be part of the direct debt of the province but like the education construction costs it does not appear in the public debt section of the public accounts.

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Half of the cost of school construction should be charged up to net direct debt, this represents about $43,000,000 and some of the Toll Bridge Authority debt should likewise be charged up to net direct debt. This would represent a sum of about $30,000,000.

In my opinion, about $73,000,000 should be added to the present net direct debt of the province to enable a fair comparison to be made with our debt position in past years.

TRAINING PROGRAM

The B.C. Automobile association in a brief to the Chant Commission on Education recommends establishment of a practical high school driver training program as part of the school curriculum. The brief states that driving is as much a part of everyday life as home economics and manual arts.

Girl Guide Day on Feb. 22

On Sunday, Feb. 22, four-and a-half million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in 44 countries of the free world will hold special ceremonies to promote the ideal of world friendship. This is Girl Guide Thinking Day, an annual observance..

Internationl pagents and other events are held, and, as the date falls on a Sunday this year, church parades are taking place in many centres, where members will re-affirm their promise of duty to God and neighborliness.

Canada's 165,000 Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers will join with all the others around the world to send thought-waves of goodwill to one another. In British Columbia 22,000 members will participate.

World friendship is not a one-day observance, however, for during the year Girl Guides make special studies of other countries where there are Guides and many earn the World Knowledge and Interpreter Badges as well. Both of these involve contacts with people of other nationalities. Canadian Headquarters also maintains an active pen-pal bureau.

Feb. 22 was chosen as the date for Thinking Day as a tribute to the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, and to his wife, the Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide, because both their birthdays fall on this date.

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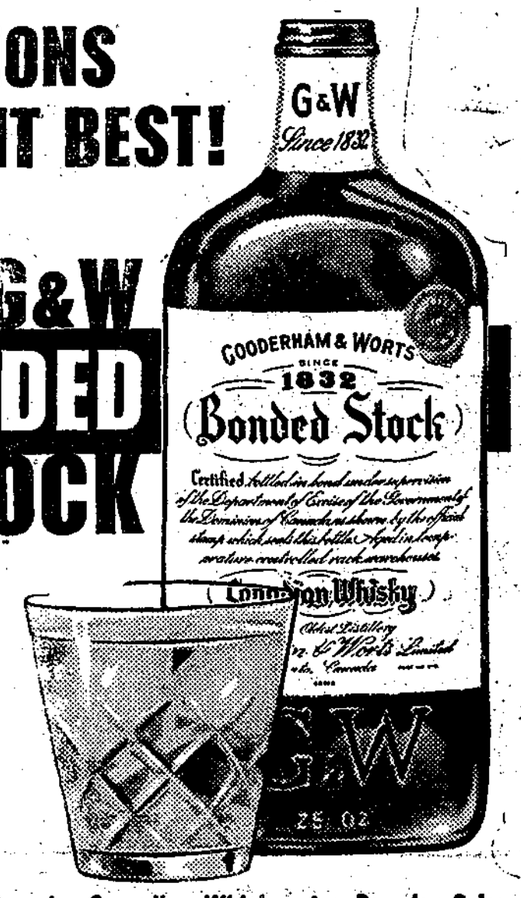

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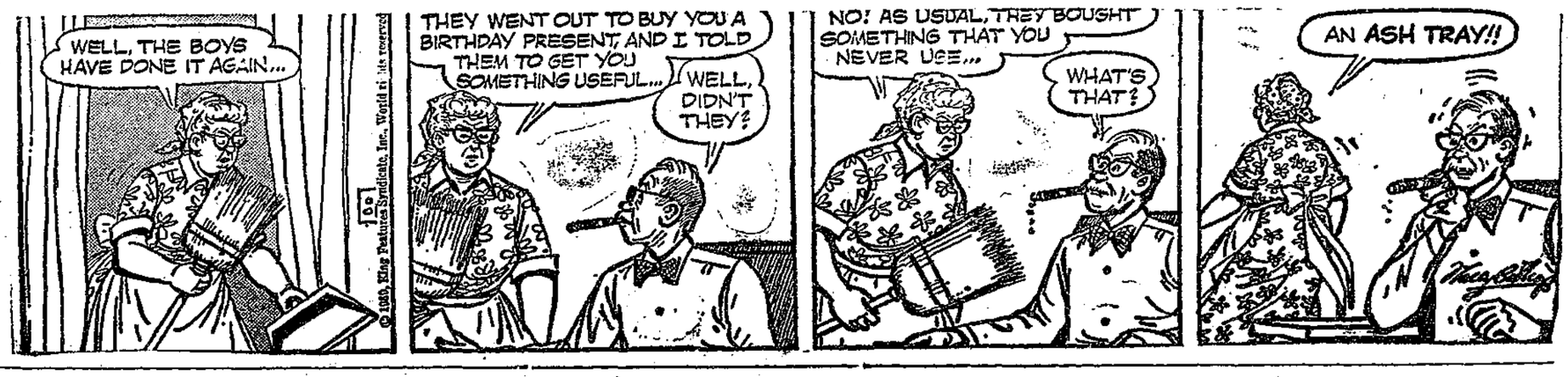

TALKS ON INDIANS

A series of talks about British Columbia's native Indians, by G. E. Mortimore, Victoria newspaper columnist, is being broadcast each Thursday at 10.15 p.m. on radio station CBU, Vancouver. The talks will continue until March 12.

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Fresh fish is marketed in different forms such as whole, eviscerated, pan-dressed, and as fillets, steaks, and chunks. Of these different forms, fillets and steaks are the quickest to prepare.

Fresh fillets treated with a very small quantity (5 parts per million or less) of chlortetracycline, a chemical preservative approved under the Canadian Food and Drugs Act, are being widely distributed. This preservative temporarily safeguards the quality of the fillets by slowing the growth of spoilage bacteria. It does not alter the natural flavour of the fish and its presence is clearly stated on the label of the package.

Something new in the way of fish marketing has recently been introduced in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Consumers in that city can now purchase fillets which have been date-stamped for quality. Fish plants in the area are producing packaged fresh fillets which have been treated with chlortetracycline and are vacuum-packed in a plastic wrapping. The packages are stamped with a date and indicate that the fillets, if held at near freezing temperature, will be of good quality during the ten days which follow.

FROZEN FISH

In modern grocery stores there stands a treasure chest filled with gifts from the sea . . . frozen gifts to be sure, but nevertheless gems of quality. Next time you go food shopping, look down into the frosted fish chest. You won't find any Spanish doubloons but you may discover some good buys in frozen fillets, steaks, pre-cooked fishery products, and shellfish.

Good quality frozen fish compares favourably in appearance, flavour, and food value with fresh fish . . . and generally speaking is more moderate in price. When purchased it should be solidly frozen and it should be kept frozen until time to use it.

In many instances, frozen fish products can be cooked from the frozen state. When it is necessary to thaw them either partially completely, the thawing is best carried out at refrigerator temperature. Once thawed, a product should be used as soon as possible. It should not be refrozen.

CANNED FISH

Canadian fish and shellfish are widely distributed in canned form. Varieties canned in largest quantity are salmon, sardines, and lobster. Some other varieties canned by Canadian processors in good supply are: tuna, Atlantic groundfish (marketed principally as "Chicken Haddie"), herring, mackerel, clams, and crab. These together with specialty products such as fish cakes and soups can do much to add variety to Lenten menus.

Canned seafoods are convenient to handle and store . . . and as they are already cooked, they are quick and easy to prepare. Many homemakers keep a supply on hand for impromptu use.

SMOKED FISH

Fish smoking is a very old art. Originally it was carried out by primitive people to dry and preserve the catch for future use. In modern practice, however, fish is smoked not to preserve the flesh but to enhance its flavour. Most smoked fishery products marketed in this country are as perishable as fresh fish. They are commonly sold in frozen and canned forms.

Two general methods used for smoking fish are cold-smoking or light-smoking and hot-smoking or barbecuing. Hot smoked fish are entirely cooked. Some examples are kippered salmon, smoked whitefish, and smoked eels. Cold-smoked fish require additional cooking. Some popular cold-smoked products are kippered herring, Alaska blackcod, Winnipeg goldeye, and finnan haddie.

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Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

The Legion ladies of Roberts Creek held their first meeting after elections on Feb. 9. They expressed regret upon losing two valued members, Mrs. W.W. Bird to Gibsons and Mrs. J. Warlow to Vancouver. Wishes for a speedy recovery went to two members in hospital, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. J. Monrufet.

Plans were made for a spring tea and bazaar to be held April 3.

The Zone meeting will be held in Sechelt on March 7. Those who were absent from the last meeting who wish to attend at Sechelt should get in touch with Mrs. Bessie Clark as soon as possible.

Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie has returned from Vancouver where she completed a course in figure analyzing and is now on the Stauffer staff of counselors and the representative on the Sunshine Coast.

Mrs. J.W. Whitworth, pioneer resident of this district celebrated her 82nd birthday on the 17th.

March 21 is the date set for the Fantasy Variety and Fashion show which had to be postponed last December. The long interval between dates is caused by sell-out of winter dresses The Spring attire will be on hand next month and will be used in the Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Matthews have sold their home here where they have resided since their marriage six years ago, and with baby Brad are moving to their new home on Reid Road in Gibsons.

Youngsters at Roberts Creek school exchanged Valentines and lived it up generally last Friday with the help of candies and other goodies.

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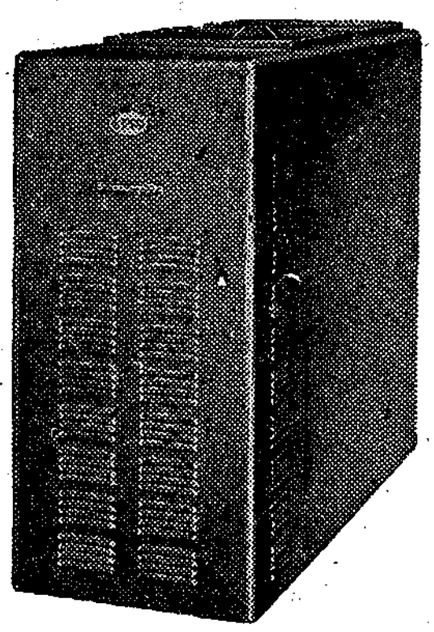

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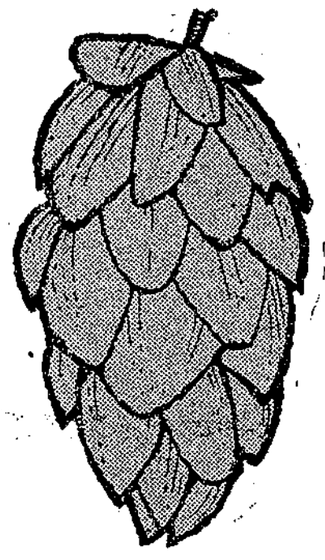

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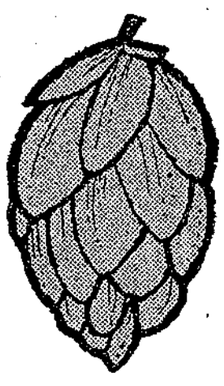

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Sask. man shows pictures

By PAT WELSH

Welcome Beach Community hall was filled Feb. 14 when Roy Holgate of Manor, Sask, showed colored slides with Mrs. M. Tinkley as narrator.

Of interest to former prairie residents were wheat scenes with heavy tired modern machinery being used extensively. Resultant acres of golden wheat being harvested with combines was an eye-opener.

Also shown were slides of the town of Manor and the Holgate farm and buildings. There was also an old fire engine which is to be presented to a museum as one of the oldest in Canada.

It was interesting to note the modern homes along with the old-style three-storey homes with white shutters reminiscent of Currier and Ives prints.

Nearby beautiful Carlyle Lake with its wide sandy beaches looked like a seaside resort gay with sun umbrellas and sun bathers which amazed the writer who thought beaches were strictly bathed by an ocean. Cottages dotted the shoreline and perch, pickerel and whitefish are in its waters which freeze in winter to a depth of three feet.

Slides of Saskatoon and Edmonton brought nostalgic memories. Then a trip through the Dakota badlands with weird rock erosions, a visit to Mt. Rushmore where famout Americans are carved on its face, then Sun Valley with its chalets and ski runs. This place is of interest locally as a resident of Welcome Beach has a daughter who often visits the Sunshine Coast, now living there.

Pictures of Yellowstone Park showel Old Faithful a bear beside a car awaiting tidbits and the lovely blue lakes that abound in Columbia valley. Washington State ferries were shown on their runs to San Juan Islands, Mt. Baker and its snow crowned peak and ski lodges, the border town of Blaine, also White Rock and the Peace Arch with its beautiful gardens.

Then were shown pictures of various Vancouver buildings, Stanley Park, Horseshoe Bay, the ferry Bainbridge and some splendid shots of Howe Sound. Last but not least came pictures of Welcome Beach, Redroofs and Secret Cove and other beauty spots on the Sunshine Coast.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Holgate. RedWel Ladies Guild served tea and dancing followed. Serving were the Mrs. McWilliams, Stewart, White, Tinkley and McCaul.

Demonstration of paint mixing

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Door prizes were awarded on Friday to Bill Billingsley, and Mrs. Rose Morrison of Sechelt anl on Saturday to Mrs. M. Tomko of Sechelt and Mrs. Edna Lawson, Roberts Creek.

RICKY NEWCOMBE

Ricky Newcombe, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newcombe of Sechelt, died Jan. 31 in the Children's Hospital, Vancouver. The funeral took place Feb. 4 from St. Hilda's Anglican church to Seaview cemetery with Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Graham Funeral Home was in charge. He leaves one brother. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe of Sechelt are grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Tiesen of Vancouver, great-grandparents.

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Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. A. Rutherford Feb. 10 for election of officers. Mrs. E. Smith is the president; vice-president, Mrs. Q. Burrows; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Meuse and Mrs. E. Brooks Sr. is sewing convenor. A cheque for $100 was forwarded to Mr. Penley, hospital administrator, to be used in modernizing the hospital kitchen. A busy year is anticipated by this group, which is anxious to recruit new members. A delightful tea was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rutherford, Mar. 10 at 2 p.m.

Five girls of the All-Time Favorite Club held a pyjama party at the home of Mrs. E. Stillwell, Feb. 14. They sang, danced and feasted until early morn. Those present were Carson Graves, Bev Ness, Marilyn Cochrane, Tove Hansen and Judy Nygard.

A piano has been donated to the Halfmoon Bay hall for use of club members by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows. The youngsters are rehearsing regularly for their concert on Feb. 21 and it sounds promising.

The Welcome Beach Garden Club is sponsoring a sale of plants, shrubs, flowers and rhubarb roots at the community hall, Sat., Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Anyone desirous of presenting someone with a gift for Easter would do well to see this showing.

Mr. R. Cormack has returned home after spending some time in Vancouver and Burnaby.

Mrs. Pete Tchaikowsky has returned home after undergoing surgery in Vancouver and is progressing favorably.

George Nairn is home for a few weeks before returning to hospital for further surgery.

Mrs. I. Hanley and Julius Sather have also returned to their homes.

Mrs. J.B. Simpson, sr., is enroute to Los Angeles aboard the S.S. Chili accompanied by Mrs. S. Seaton. They plan to spend the next month travelling south. The S.S. Chili is a French freighter that carries twelve passengers. They called at Seattle, Portland and Tacoma before disembarking at San Francisco.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Port Mellon School, Elphinstone Hi-School PTA meeting. Mrs. Betty MacDonald, guest speaker. Everyone invited.

Feb. 26, Sechelt Kinettes Bake sale, 10 a.m. at Sechelt Men's Wear store.

Mar 17, L.A. to Sechelt Branch Canadian Legion Shamrock Tea. Sechelt Legion Hall, 2.30 p.m. Home cooking.

Feb. 21, Halfmoon Bay Hall, 8 p.m., The All Time Favorites Variety Show. Adults 50c, children 25c.

BIRTHS

BURRITT — To Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Burritt, R.R. 1, Gibsons, on Feb. 16, 1959, at the Vancouver General Hospital, a daughter, Kathleen Anne.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, gifts and assistance received during my recent accident. Dora Benn

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors and the Roberts Creek Community Association for their sympathy during our recent loss of a beloved husband and father. Also special thanks to Rev. Charles Harbord for his consoling words.
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In Magistrate Johnston's court, Walter J. Mesko, Vancouver was fined $10 for illegal parking on the highway.

Charles Ayer, Halfmoon Bay was fined $10 for having faulty headlights on his vehicle.

Gordon Plows, Port Mellon, paid $10 for operating a vehicle while his driver's license was expired.

Richard Klein, Pender Harbour, was fined $25 for being a minor in possesion of beer.

Seymour Johnson, Sechelt, was fined $25 under the Indian Act for being in possession of beer.

Victor Nelson, Wilson Creek was fined $25 for speeding.

BASKETBALL

Two DeMolay basketball teams will meet in Elphinstone High School gym, Sat., Feb. 21 starting at 7 p.m. The teams will be from Fellowship Chapter of North Vancouver and the Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Gibsons. This is the first challenge game in Gibsons between DeMolay teams. The public is invited and at the conclusion of the game there will be a silver collection to help with expenses.

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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11 a.m. Matins
11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3:00 p.m. Evensong
11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's Sechelt
11 a.m. Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Sunday School

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
The Community Church
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11.35 a.m

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

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11 a.m. Devotional
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic 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

PENDER HARBOUR

By JUDITH FLETCHER

Miss Fae Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cherry of Francis Peninsula, became the bride of Mr. Larry Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitchison, also of Francis Peninsula, at a quiet ceremony in Vancouver on Saturday last. After a honeymoon in the South the young couple will take up housekeeping in Vancouver.

Harvey McCann of Madeira Park spent a few days in Vancouver during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lawson of Quarry Bay have returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitchison of Francis Peninsula spent the last week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Murray of Garden Bay spent the weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Page and young son have returned to their home on Francis Peninsula after a week's visit to Nanaimo.

Bowling Briefs

BY ORV MOSCRIP

Ron Godfrey of Gibsons League was the big man on the alleys last week. He rolled 720, including two stars, 277 and 317. The production of stars increased again — ten being rolled for the weep.

Other high scores were: Ladies League, Dorothy Smith (602) Roberta Postlethwaite (270); Gibsons, Josie Davies 585 (239); Pender, Evelyn Klein 597 (230) Charlie Mittlesteadt (686), Rolly Heid (297); Peninsula Commercial, Eve Moscrip 603 (245), Frank Yates (689) Frank Newton (303): Sports Club, Maureen Fleming 665 (251) Phil Deleenaheer (623), Mike Whitaker (245); Ball & Chain, Hazel Skytte 599 (273) Pat Thorpe (594), Jack Fisher (238).

Team of the Week — Tom Boy of Peninsula Commercial 2938 (1116). Runner up — Mirabilia of Gibsons 2776 (931).

The Ten Pin league is tightening up with Home Oil still leading the way by three points but five other teams are close enough to give them a run. High individual scores for the week — Orv Moscrip 543 (211) Chris Johnson (233) and Erwin Benner (204). Team of the week — Kinsmen 2344 (836).

Jet helicopter

The jet-propelled gas turbine helicopter, hailed by Barron's as 'signalling a new era in helicopters,' has come to Canada. The aircraft, the SE 3130 "Alouette II," has been put into service by Autair Helicopter Services, Montreal. The Alouette is the first to be certified by the Civil Aeronautics board in the U.S. and licensed by the Canadian government.

Designed by Sud Aviation, largest aircraft manufacturer in Western Europe, the Alouette is powered by a 400 horsepower Artouste IIB-1 gas turbine engine, produced by Turbomeca of France.

A unique feature of the Alouette is a special governing system eliminating the need for pitch-throttle co-ordination by the pilot, which is required in conventional helicopters. The governing system provides instantaneous response at no sacrifice of rotor revolutions per minute. The Alouette is a 111 miles-per-hour rotary wing craft, carries four passengers and pilot, and has a medium range, 345 miles.

BETWEEN OURSELVES
BY Archer Wallace

THE BLACK SHEEP

Jesus once faced an unusual congregation. The social outcasts of the city gathered to hear him preach. They were the people who were not respected by others and probably had lost faith in themselves. They were the lost sheep of the House of Israel.

The Scribes and Pharisees took it for granted that Christ's attitude to these people would be identical with their own. In ostracizing these social outcasts they felt they were pious and patriotic. They were sure they were the religious aristocracy; smug and self-complacent.

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What did Jesus say to these people? He told three parables to illustrate the love of God for all weak and wayward souls, The parables of the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin and the Prodigal Son. He dwelt, not on their weakness and shortcomings but on the infinite love of God for the last, the least and the lost. His theme was the everlasting mercy.

The Apostle John wrote: Jesus came to make God known. Christ himself said: He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Here then is God's attitude to the black sheep: tender pity, infinite compassion:

There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea.

Men grow cynical today as they did in Palestine 19 centuries ago. They lose faith in humanity and hold that nothing can be done for certain classes. We have all felt that way sometimes; yet it is a hasty view. God, who alone knows all that there is to know about His creatures, has infinite compassion and wisdom.

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The white sheep are placid
And feed in quiet places;
Their fleeces are like silver
That the moon has known.
But the ugly black sheep have vigor
In their ugly faces.
The Best of all the shepherds
Wants them for His own.
The white sheep are gentle,
And bend their necks together;
They crop in God's pasture
Grasses sweet and mild.
But the black sheep are starving
Alone in heavy weather.

Oh, Best of all the shepherds,
Feed them in the wild!

Every great preacher without exception, from earliest times to modern days, began with a message of stern denunciation, by calling down upon men the judgments of God; but with growing experience came tenderness, understanding and sympathy. A few years ago complaints were made in a great Scottish city that the men appointed as judges in the juvenile courts were too young The sentences they handed out were severe and their attitude to juvenile delinquents was too harsh. The citizens knew that older men would have learned much during the years — experiences which would have made them wiser and mellower.

If I may comment on the situation I would say that I have always found the best people. tolerant and charitable with human frailties. It is a hallmark of deep spirituality. Whatever estimate they have of themselves they know that, but for the grace of God, they might themselves have been black sheep.

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Today's quotation is: When I loathed and hated, I was wrong; when I loved and pitied, I was right.

by Laura Wheeler

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Sechelt News
BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Sechelt P.T.A. celebrated Founder's night at its monthly meeting. The candlelight ceremony conducted by the pupils was impressive. Taking part in the lighting of the candles were Linda Yates, Heather Lang, Averil Crucil, Leila MacDonald, Phyliss Tyson, Fern Watson, and Janie Whitaker.

Miss Margaret Thomas of Vancouver was a recent visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Shell Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Lawrence are on vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charleston with Lynne and Micheal of Vancouver are visiting Mr. Charleston's mother, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Carl.

David Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, is home after undergoing an operation in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gibson and family from Bella Coola are visiting Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Berry

Mrs. Doris Berry is spending a few weeks in Ruskin, B.C. with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laidlaw and family.

The L.A. to Sechelt Branch of the Canadian Legion held its meeting in the new club rooms at Selma Park. One new member, Mrs. McKay was received.

Mrs. Mabel Nelson has left the Sechelt Service Store after being employed there for many years. She is taking a well earned rest.

Capt. and Mrs. Sam Dawe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman attended the annual dinner and dance of the Canadian Merchant Seamen's Guild at the Commodore in Vancouver. Guest speaker was Lt. Gov. Frank Ross. Mrs. Dawe met several old-timers who were connected with Sechelt in the early days, including Captain Muir who had come down from Calgary.

WINS HONOR SCROLL

AC1 Ivan Douglas Wood, honor graduate of Safety Equipmen Technicians Course 36, has received his honor scroll and congratulations from Wing Commander A.H. Moody, commanding officer of RCAF Station Aylmer at recent graduation ceremonies. AC Wood, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood reside at Selma Park, has been transferred to RCAF Station Uplands at Ottawa, Ont.

Credit Unions show expansion

Membership and assets of credit unions in Canada increased by 11 percent in 1957, according to the Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

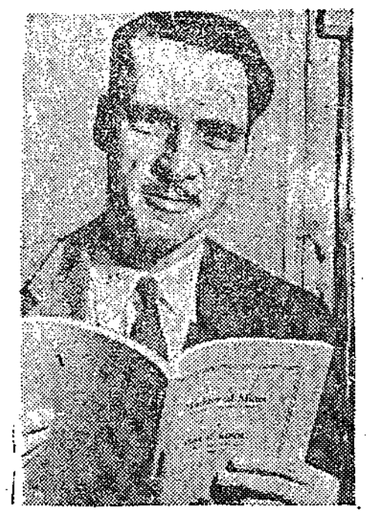
Membership now totals 2,084,658 and asests stand at $846,000,000.

Greatest expansion was seen in already organized credit unions. The reported number of chartered credit unions in the ten provinces increased by only three percent to 4,396.

Ontario and Quebec accounted for 64 percent of the chartered unions and 53 percent of the membership.

In Quebec, 56 percent of the 1,411 unions are rural parish credit unions. Trend towards occupational credit unions continues in Ontario, where they increased by 15 percent in 1957 and now account for 55 percent of the province's 1,415 unions.

In Manitoba, there are a few more rural credit unions than those of the occupational type. Occupational unions rank first in Alberta and British Columbia, but the unions in the Atlantic Provinces and in Saskatchewan remain predominantly rural.



Oswood MacDonald has just returned from Japan with a promise of $1,000,000 to finance further expansion in Cowichan Copper Co., a mine on Vancouver Island of which he is president. MacDonald, undismayed by falling copper prices last year, continued to develop the mine even though refused capital by Canadian and U.S. financiers. Now, with the price of the metal rising, Mr. MacDonald sees a bright future for himself and his mine, all because he refused to give up when other copper mines were closing down.

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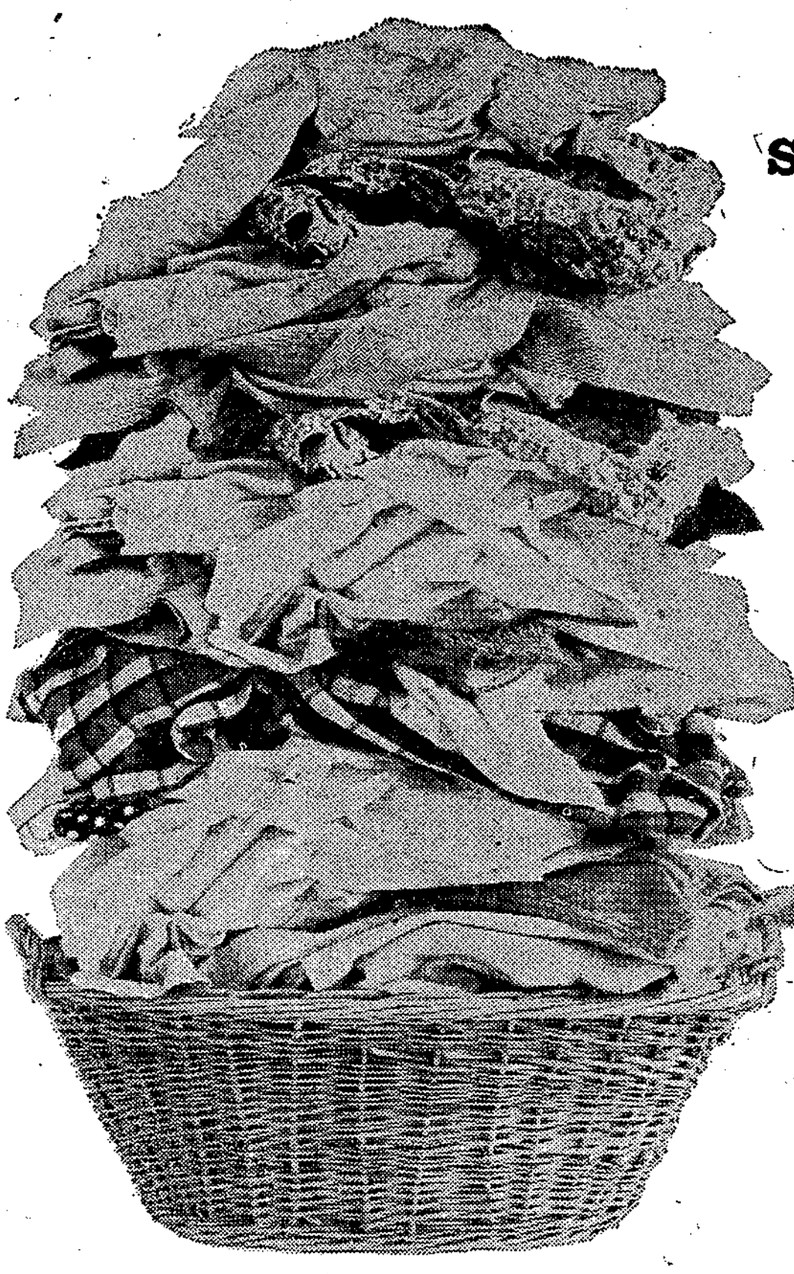

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Advertising keeps balance by selling

"I never buy famous brands, the lady said. "Why should I? And pay for all that advertising!" It was a chance remark, picked up in a department store but it does reflect a line of thinking that still persists in at least some minds.

The same lady may complain when the products she buys — non-advertised brands — are not everything she expected. But this is human nature. We all do a bit of complaining although, as Canadians, we are able to buy more for less than almost any other people on earth.

But let's go back for a moment to this business of advertising. Obviously, all the expense of marketing a product, — including the cost of advertising — must be included in the sales price. However, it is advertising which creates the mass markets which in turn call for mass production. And mass production, almost always, the end result is a lower unit cost — or, more for less.

There is still another aspect to the case in point. Generally speaking, advertised brands are the best of their kind for the very reason that they are the outgrowth of costly research and development. Manufacturers of famous brands cannot afford to market a product that is not, to the best of their knowledge, the best they know how to make it. It's as simple as that.

A recent study by Dr. George Gallup emphasizes that newspaper advertising is regarded as "news" by most readers. We're not surprised at this, considering the fact that advertising's first job is to inform, even before it sells.

To be sure, there are critics of advertising who claim that many people buy things they don't really want or need — with money they don't have — because of some copywriter's persuasiveness. While this argument sounds interesting, it doesn't hold up.

Take, for instance, the automobile. Advertising through the years has made a nation on wheels. And working along with advertising has been the installment buying method, which has enabled many millions to buy cars and thereby improve their living standards.

In this country, prosperity is dependent on two factors — that we produce food and products, and that people consume them. When this balance is upset, we have over-production and under-consumption, resulting in economic instability. The Canadian people can be truly grateful to the creativeness of the advertising industry for helping to maintain this healthy balance by "selling" Canadian production to Canadian people.

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25% income buys food

Canadians have been enjoying a relatively high standard of living. The sharp change in income levels and food consumption patterns during the last 20 years is revealed by comparision of 1935-39 averages with 1955-57 averages.

Disposable income per person increased almost four times from $339 to $1,236, while the consumer price index doubled.

The average Canadian still spends about 25 per cent of his disposable income on food as he did in pre-war years, but, with his increased earnings, his tastes have turned toward more variety and higher quality in the menu.

There has been a definite shift in food consumption patterns toward more expensive classes of food and food already prepared.

Cereal products, potatoes and sugar are considered low-cost sources of food energy. Popularity of the first two commodities has sagged greatly. In 1935-39, annual consumption of cereal products was about 206 pounds per person. In 1955-57, it was 160. Similarly, potato consumption slipped from 192 to 154 pounds.

Because Canadians today are eating less bread and potatoes, consumption of butter and margarine in the 1955-57 period was 28 pounds per person — 2.6 pounds less than consumption of butter alone in 1935-39.

Milk, eggs and meat are the principal animal protein foods and are considered important from the nutritional viewpoint. While consumption of milk and eggs was fairly stable, there were sharp increases in consumption of red meat and poultry meat.

From an average of 118 pounds per person in 1935-39, red meat rose to 141 pounds in 1955-57. Poultry consumption soared from 18 to 31 pounds.

Fruits and vegetables are important in a diet as a source of vitamins, minerals and bulk. They are relatively high-cost sources of both food energy and protein. Consumption of vegetables, other than potatoes and tomatoes, increased from 78 to 101 pounds.

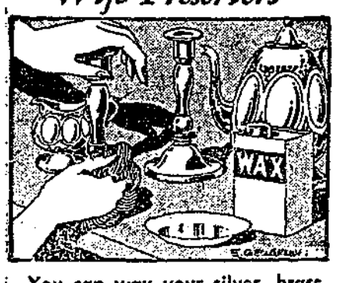
But the meteor-like rise in consumption of fruits and tomatoes from 139 to 239 pounds per person offers even more vivid evidence of today's more expensive living.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

The 1st Wilson Creek Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack will hold a Father and Son Banquet at the Wilson Creek Community Hall, Sat. evening, Feb. 21.

At least seven billion acres of the surface of the earth is forested.

Wife Preservers



You can wax your silver, brass and copper pieces to keep them sparkling. They should be polished first, of course, then washed thoroughly before waxing.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: I note in your paper dated the 7th instant where a scroll, containing a number of signatures and dealing with a highway around the North side of Howe Sound, was displayed by Mr. A. Gargrave, M.L.A., in the legislature.

It may be of interest to you to know that the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade has worked on this project over the last two years and have obtained the support of Gibsons, Pender Harbour, Powell River, Squamish, North Vancouver and West Vancouver Boards of Trade of the Resolution, which has been filed with the secretary, B.C. Chamber of Commerce, for presentation to the Annual Meeting to be held April 27 and 28.

A. Johnston, chairman,
Roads and Communications Committee,

Editor: "The flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze" is not good enough for Canada today. Why not?

In that wonderful address by the great Canadian orator, Nicholas Flood Davin at Boston in 1897 during the Diamond Celebration (Jubilee Celebration) of Queen Victoria he said of that flag "where it is day the winds of heaven reverently caress its immortal folds and where it is night the stars salute it as a fellow star." It is also "the flag that might fly o'er a shot shattered wreck but never over a slave."

It looks as if British Columbia is liable to have a flag with Wenner-Gren driving a monorail over the vast acres given to him, or is it wrong that they have been given. Any way it seems sure he and Gunderson will play a big part in the makeup of the flag.

By the way, what happened at the Overture Concert on Thursday night that neither "O Canada" nor "God Save the Queen" were sung? Maybe someone can give the reason for that.

B.L. Cope.

WILSON CREEK CUBS

Bruno Dombroski has been appointed Cub master for the first Wilson Creek Cub pack with J.L. Reid as assistant. J.H. Macleod, chairman of the group committee announced the appointments when the pack was recently reorganized. He also stated the pack now comprises 11 boys.

Printed Pattern

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by Marian Martin

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Jimmy Edwards, June Whitfield, Wallas Eaton and Dick Bently, stars of the popular BBC variety show Take It From Here try translation as they study their latest write-up — this one in an Arabic newspaper. The show now in its 11th year, is broadcast in many parts of the world and receives reviews in a variety of languages. CBC radio's Trans-Canada network is carrying the current series of Take It From Here each Saturday night at 9.30 o'clock.

SCOUTS TO DINE

Ray Rhodes, chairman of the Gibsons Group committee for the 1st Gibsons Scout Troop and Cub Pack announces a Father and Son Banquet will be held in the School Hall, Fri. evening. Feb. 20, at 6:30.

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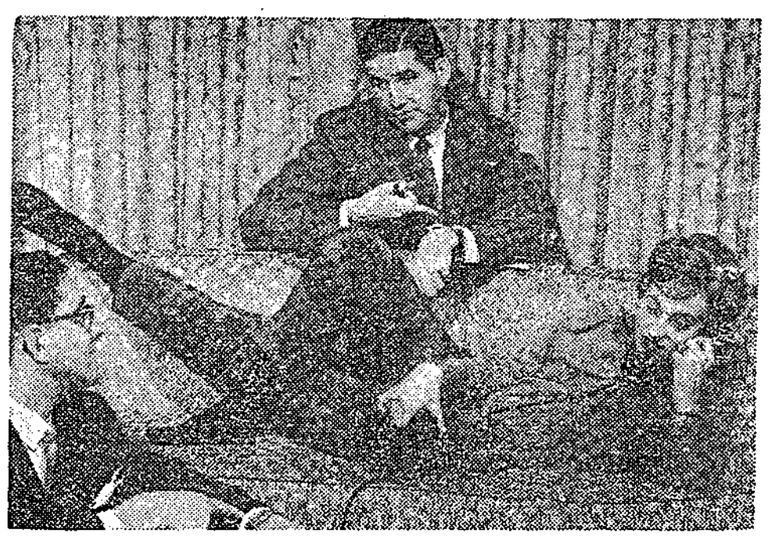

CBC announcers Larry Palef (left) and Doug Maxwell try to get together with Larry's teen-age niece Lynne to find out more about what makes a teen-ager tick. They both take part in the Monday-to-Friday CBC radio show Supper Magazine, which is a nightly program providing light entertainment especially tailored for a teen-age audience.

Elementary PTA to check Jungle Jim possibilities

At the monthly meeting of the Gibsons Elementary PTA, Feb. 9, in the school, the attendance prizes for the month went to Mrs. Morrison in the juniors, Mr. A. Child in the seniors.

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a "Jungle Jim" for the school playground. Money from the PTA Carnival fund will be used to finance this project.

Honoring founders day, ten dollarn will be sent to the "Elsie Larimer" fund.

Mr. Child announced that visitors day will be held March 4 and details will be sent out at a later date.

The highlight of the evening was a panel discussion on "The Problems of Education." Panelists were Mrs. L. Coates, Mrs. R. Alsager, Mr. Child and Mr. C. Oviatt, with Mr. N. Rudolph as moderator.

One panelist stated the world today isn't static, changes are drastic and we fail to recognize that education is a cultural product. The next speaker felt that our culture arises from our educational system, and that to have the kind of education we desire we must plan for it. Another deplored the lack of respect for those in authority and felt that self respect should be one of our greater assets. As parents we should show our love for our children, and be on the alert to do everything possible to encourage a desire for education. By the time many children reach their teens, it appears they have lost the desire to satisfy their curiosity and are not as eager to learn as they were in the primary grades.

The following paints were produced: That education has lost some of its dignity; Parents shirk their responsibilities and expect too much of the school; We cannot expect to produce good citizens if we do not set a high standard in our own conduct; The moral fibre of our nation is weakened.

The succeeding panelist suggested the following changes in our school curriculum be made: Both sight reading and phonics be used; Less study of ancient history and more about the affairs of our world today; special courses were advocated

This exchange of opinions concluded with the feeling that nations spend millions on defence and the amount spent on education is negligible.

The PTA carnival convenor Mrs. E. Feidler, is making an appeal for used toys such as guns, trucks, and games and marbles and comics would also be appreciated. Anyone wishing to donate these items could have them picken up by phoning Gibsons 145X.

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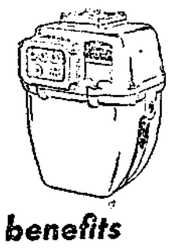

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Top speaker

Mrs. Betty MacDonald will be guest speaker at an Elphinstone High School PTA meeting in the school at Port Mellon, Mon., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. MacDonald is immediate past president of the B.C. PTA Federation. At present she is working with the Royal Commission on Education.

She has a wide range of experience in all phases of educational improvement and is a fluent and interesting speaker

FIRST DAY COVER

The Silver Dart 50th anniversary postal first day cover can be obtained by sending 20 cents for each cover to A. Langille, secretary of the Golden Arrow Flight commemorative at Baddeck N.S. Otherwise first day covers can be processed through usual philatelic sources in the post office at Ottawa.

The forests generate a quarter of the income of all Canadians.

Plan executive seminar

Representatives from some 50 communities in British Columbia have been invied to participate in a series of "Seminars on Executive Training at the communty level" to be held during the next few months. Sponsored by the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the first two seminars will be held in Nanaimo on Mon., March 9 and Kelowna on Wed., March 11.

These are part of a program of some 50 seminars being held across Canada. The program was initiated at Sydney, Nova Scotia last fall. Seminars recently held in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec have been well attended and met with enthusiastic response on the local level.

These one-day conferences of community leaders are designed to help make local boards of trade a still more effective force for community growth and improvement. At seminars in British Columbia, board and chamber leaders will discuss how they can provide better leadership and organization in the service of their communities. Each of the seminars will bring together regional board and chamber personnel, businessmen from surrounding communities and staff personnel from the Canadian Chamber and the British Columbia Chamber.

The program at the British Columbia seminars will include three separate and concurrent sessions on the respective roles of the president, secretary and the committee chairman in board and chamber work. These will be followed by group discussions on such top ics as program of work, putting projects into action, money and manpower, area pro-

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Bait company B.C's largest

According to Sechelt Lockers, operators of Tyee Bait Company, the latter is the largest bait herring packing company in the business in Canada, exporting over 100,000 dozen herring to the United States last year.

This year, sales efforts are being concentrated on the growing Canadian market, with Canada Safeway, Malkins and Dominion stores included among their customers.

A new product has been added this season in the form of herring strip packed in ice. Known as Jumbo Cut, the strip can be easily tailored to suit the personal requirements of each fisherman.

A distribution system has been set up on the Peninsula.

Parade movies

Mothers Circle of Mt. Elphinstone DeMolay chapter were entertained Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Wigard in Selma Park. There were 15 members present. Movies of the July 1 parade and the chapter Christmas party were shown by Dad John Robinson and Royal Wedding pictures were shown by Major Gregg.

The mothers are striving to purchase a typewriter for use of chapter scribes. The circle is planning a tea and sale of home cooking in Selma Park Community Hall, May 1.

SPRING TEA

The Headlands Service Club will hold a spring tea in the United Church Hall, Thurs., Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Home cooking and aprone will be featured.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reg Nelligan. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, Sharon and Brian of New Westminster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

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