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A major power outage in Gibsons would not affect the vital lifeline of telephone communications. Gibsons B.C. Telephone Company Chief Operator, Miss Lottie Kennedy, holds in her hands an emergency lamp which would produce sufficient light to allow operators to remain at their switchboard positions until power facilities had been restored.

Road to Squamish distant speaker says

Roads minister Phil Gaglardi has said that because we have a ferry operating between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale that this area will have to wait a considerable time before the road to Squamish is completed.

This information was given the Sechelt Board of Trade annual installation dinner Saturday night by Jack Melville, of Home Oil and an active worker among boards of trade. Mr. Melville was chief speaker at the dinner held in the Legion hall. Mrs. Garry was caterer.

Officers installed by Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of the village commission and chief magistrate in Sechelt, were Jim Parker as president and John Toynbee, vice-president. Secretary of the board is Harold Roberts with T.E. Duffy as treasurer. The executive includes Frank Newton, Al Fox, Bob Norminton and Joe Benner. Directors include Tom Lamb, Gerry MacDonald, Jack Mayne, Roy Greggs, Harvey Hubbs, Fred Jorgenson and Andy Johnston.

Discussing British Columbia's future from a population, communications, energy resources and industry point of view, Mr. Melville opened his remarks by emphasizing the future depended on a well-informed people. That was the only means by which we can, in the third largest province in Canada, with some big problems, lick those same problems.

Whatever has happened in British Columbia has been done by people. He went back to the days of early exploration when the Rocky Mountain barrier was licked so we could develop mining, logging and fisheries.

Turning to natural resources he selected climate as one saying the Sunshine Coast had the best climate in the world, which he described as Mediterranean climate. Our scenery, another resource, was amazing and should be of great value to develop the tourist industry. As regards other resources, mining, logging and fishing he pleaded for further diversification. If we want to maintain our integrity, he said it was our responsibility to develop the vast natural resources we have in British Columbia.

From the recent Gordon report in Canadian economy he quoted the part which stated British Columbia population by 1975 would be double what it is today. At present 75 per cent of the province's population is in the small area in the

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Easter Bingo

Special bingo Thursday night in the School hall, Sechelt Highway, when all prizes will be practically doubled with a minimum $10 prize throughout the evening, Proceeds will go towards the Kiwanis club Easter Seals campaign.

There will also be a bargain in cards for games with each card costing $2 for this evening and three for $5. The bargain is in the three for $5. The more cards one gets the more possibility there is of cashing in on a bingo.

Mail hours

Post office hours over Easter holidays will be as follows: 10; to 12 noon on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Saturday hours will be as usual, closing at 1 p.m. Rural delivery will be made Good Friday but not Easter Monday.

Starting Thursday when the new Black Ball Ferry schedule goes into effect, mail will arrive at 9 p.m. and be distributed about 10:30 a.m. Outgoing mail closes at 2:30 p.m. with registered letters closing at 2 p.m.

Square Dance

A larger crowd than ever is expected at Saturday night's square dance session in Hopkins hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Bud Blatchford will be the caller.

Interest in this square dance group which may come up with an official name Saturday night has been growing and it is expected there will be a solid membership shortly. The hall now being used is ample for the time being but if membership grows something else may have to be done.

W.A. MEETING

Gibsons United Church W.A. will hold its monthly meeting in the church hall, Thursday, April 2 at 1.45 p.m. Mrs. Grace Beatty of North Vancouver will be speaker at 3 p.m.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The Junior Garden Club of Gibsons will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Coates at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 28. All children eight years and over are welcome.

Sechelt Field day Monday

The annual field day of the Sechelt Indian reserve will be held Easter Monday, March 30 when a varied program of events will be offered.

In addition to track and field sports there will be two soccer games. At 12:30 p.m., Hillcrests from Vancouver will play Sechelt Residential school and in the second affair, at 2:30 p.m., a second Hillcrest team will meet Mission Indian School.

On Easter Sunday, a special attraction will be a soccer match between Sliamon Braves from Powell River and the Sechelt team.

Much time and effort have been spent to ensure the success of these events and it is hoped that a large turnout will be on hand to cheer on the contestants.

Want winch on Porpoise wharf

At a meeting of Sechelt Village Commission held March 18, it was decided that the department of public works be requested to instal a suitable winch and crane on Porpoise Bay wharf to handle the large volume of traffic using this wharf.

Commissioner Dawe was delegated to investigate and confer with Sechelt Waterworks Ltd., with regard to water installation at Hackett Park.

Accounts totalling $388.94 were passed for payment, including $371.63 for audit fees.

Sechelt office closed Monday

The Sechelt Municipal office which also transacts Motor Vehicle Department business will now be open Tuesday to Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Christine Johnston, chairman of the Sechelt Village Commission announced the change following the passing of a resolution at the Commission meeting Wednesday, March 18. The change in opening days was made as a convenience for people who find it impossible to get to the office during the normal work week of Monday to Friday.

The Red Cross annual campaign in Gibsons area is forging ahead steadily and it is expected by the time all returns are in that last year's total will have been reached. Some $300 of a $700 quota has been reported.

No word has been received from other areas along the Sunshine Coast but it is anticipated they too are keeping close to last year's campaign figures.

FIRE ON KEATS

An RCAF Canso hovering around Plumper Cove on Keats Island Tuesday, spotted a fire, raised the alarm, landed and got it under control. No serious damage occurred and despite the clamorous tones of Vancouver radio announcers no cabin was burned and no person even got singed. It is believed to have started from a smouldering stump. Gibsons RCMP investigated.

TEEN TOWN DANCE

Theta Rho club, sponsored by the Odd Fellows lodge will hold an Easter Teen Town dance in Gibsons School hall, Sat., March 28. There will be free bus transportation provided from Port Mellon and Sechelt leaving each point at 7:45 p.m.

School financing draws municipal complaint

Gibsons Village Commission has drawn the attention of department of education officials to the situation arising as the result of present government operations connected with school financing.

The letter, written by Robert Burns, village clerk, explains to the department how the present situation is working a hardship on municipalities.

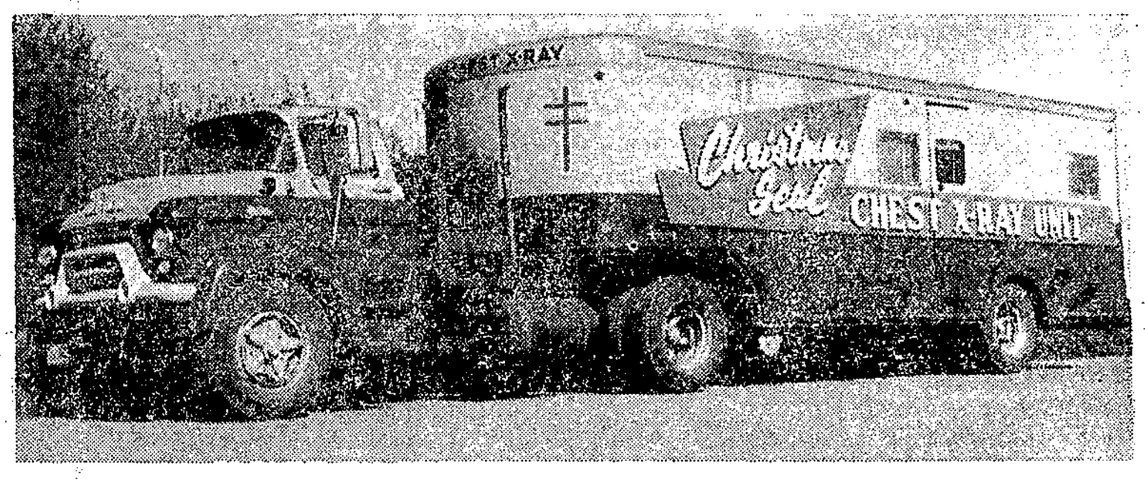
Here is a copy of the letter to Hon. L.R. Peterson, minister of education:

Sir: Our council March 11 met with delegates from the board of trustees, Sechelt School District No. 46, to consider budget requirements of the school district for the current year. Despite a 9.8% increase over 1958, careful and detailed study of the estimates did not reveal any item which could reasonably be reduced without seriously affecting our school standards. A major part of the increase over the past year is caused by increase in scale of teachers' salaries, over which the school board has little actual control, it being necessary to pay a scale comparable to other parts of the province to obtain teachers with certification required by your departmental regulations

Other items of cost seem to be about on a par with the increased enrollment, and quite close to the rise in assessment of the district, reflecting the growth.

Howevr, despite the higher taxable assessment, the overall 9.8% increase in total school costs appears likely to mean approximately a 25% increase in mill rate levy for school taxes. This anomaly results from the arbitrary reduction in the scale of assistance by your department, both actual and percentagewise. Perhaps influenced by statements emanating from the treasury department, and other Victoria sources, the public generally believes that your department carries 50% or more of the total school costs. If this were true we would have little complaint, as our mill rate would work out to about the same as last year, increased assessment taking care of the generally increased costs. However, the expected financial help from your department works out at about 38.3%, rather than 50%, which explains, at least in part why local taxpayers are faced with a 25% jump in mill rate to meet a 9.8% increase in costs. Our council therefore urges reconsideration by your department and the adoption of a policy more in line with the apparent intention of the School Act.

Robert Burns, Clerk.



Hurry! Buy your Seals

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club sponsoring the annual Easter Seals campaign on the Sunshine Coast report the response so far has been only fair.

The drive for funds for this worthy cause will be over at the end of this month and it is hoped that as many as possible will mail their contributions in to Easter Seals, Box 220, Gibsons

The Easter Seals fund is vitally important to this area as it provides the necessary money to operate the Kiwanis Crippled Children's camp at Wilson Creek where unfortunate children are given the benefit of camp life Normal children enjoy these privileges every day, while the crippled children look forward to this camp outing all year

The Easter Seals committee of the Kiwanis club expresses its deep appreciation to the instructors and pupils of the commercial classes in the high school here who have so willingly made all the address labels for the Easter Seals appeal each year.

The committee also expresses heartfelt thanks to the Coast News for loyal and helpful support without which it it doubtful if the campoign could even get started.

The committee also thanks all postmasters and postal employees in the area for their helpful support.

New totem poles

Want to be low or high man on the totem pole?

Danny's Coffee House on Sechelt Highway has a series of totem poles gracing the entrance to the establishment which include indians, birds, animals, fishes and so on from top to bottom.

The poles have been three months in preparation by Ernie Burnett, woodworker on the Sechelt Highway.

They were put into position sometime Thursday.

CNIB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Peninsula Branch C.N.I.B. will be held April 1, 7.30, p.m. in the United Church Hall. Field secretary D. H. MacLaren is coming from Vancouver to discuss the eye bank of B.C. and C.N.I.B. educational program.

TB VAN COMING

This is the $45,000 mobile TB van purchased by the aid of Christmas seals and which will be on the Sunshine Coast shortly at points mentioned below. The equipment is the newest and best available and through the use of super-sensitive film, radiation has been cut down by 75 percent.

The truck will be at the various points and dates listed below to take shots of people's chests for the purpose of locating any possible tuberculosis and stamping it out as speedily as possible.

The van will be at the following places at times mentioned

Monday, April 6
Wilson Creek, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Vic's Trading Post.
Roberts Creek, 2 to 4 p.m. at School.

Tuesday, April 7
Selma Park, 1 to 5 p.m. Selma Park Grocery Store.

Wednesday, April 8
Port Mellon, 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. at Cafeteria

Thursday, April 9
Gibsons, 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. at United Church.

Friday, April 10
Gibsons, 1 to 9 p.m., at Super-Valu.

Saturday, April 11
Hopkins Landing, 10 to 12 noon, at Bus Stop.

Monday, April 13
Garden Bay, 2 to 5 p.m., Pender Harbour Auto Court.

Tuesday, April 14
Halfmoon Bay, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Store.
Madeira Park, 2 to 5 p.m. at School.

Wednesday, April 15
Sechelt, on Main St. 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16
Sechelt, on Main St., 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Easter Services

Services will be held in some churches Good Friday and in all churches on Easter Sunday. Special music hac been prepared at all churches for the celebration of the Resurrection Easter Sunday.

ANGLICAN
Good Friday Service
St. Bartholomew's, 10 a.m.
St. Aidan's, 11:15 a.m.
St. Hilda's, 12:30 p.m.
Easter Day, Holy Communion
St. Hilda's, 8:30 a.m.
St. Aidan's, 10 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's 11:30 a.m.
Pender Harbour, St. Mary's
Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m. Baptism service at 2 p.m.

Special Easter Services will be conducted at Gibsons United Church, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Port Mellon Community Church.

Special music will be featured at all services, and the junior choir will sing appropriate music at Roberts Creek.

For parents wishing to attend Easter Service at Gibsons United Church on Sunday, March 29, Mrs. Evelyn Clark has kindly offered to care for small children downstairs.

PORT MELLON
The Community Church
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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

PENTECOSTAL
11 a.m. Devotional
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Mid-week services as announced

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

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.

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Easter's dominant note

(By Rev. R. Morrison)

The dominant note of Easter is hope. It is a festival of rejoicing, as Good Friday is a day of sadness and painful memories.

Earth's saddest and gladdest days are but one day apart. The most convincing proof of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the spiritual power that stirred and throbbed and thrilled in the Apostolic Church. That was the refrain of hundreds of sermons by the apostles. That was the source of their power. One of the clamant needs of the modern church and of modern people is a rediscovery of the risen Christ in all His pristine glory.

The world needs to recapture the vision of the risen Christ. The knowledge that after the experience we call death life passes on into full fruition in the fellowship of Christ, is the best reason of all for living nobly in the here and now.

Dostoyevsky, the Russian author, toward the end of his life divided the race into two classes — those who believed in the eternal life and those who did not. And he added that the fate of civilization will rest upon the citizens of eternity. And why not? For they are the only people in this bewildered and frustrated world who can build for the future with hope in their hearts. They have something to live for. Life for them is not meaningless. It is not frustration.

In this atomic age we are in desperate need of hope that is something more than an empty promise.

The mood of multitudes of people in our day is similar to that of the disciples following the crucifixion. They are disillusioned, bewildered and anxious for the future. A philosopher said recently "The generation sits by the side of the road and helplessly drop their hands. They look worn and vacant. There is darkness ahead, darkness behind and darkness within, meaninglessly, aimlessly, above endless marshland dance the will-o-the wisps of science."

Fifty years ago intellectuals were crying out that science should be forced from the domination of religion. Today every thoughtful individual is living in dread of the results of scientific research. They are now becoming afraid lest the god science at whose shrine they worshipped so long may turn out to be a Frankenstein who will hurl humanity into bottomless void.

Every gift that science offers to man can be misused if we so choose. Even the radio carrying words on the wings of the wind at 186,000 miles per second can spread falsehood as easily as truth, can spread hate as readily as love, can spread ill will and suspicion, as well as understanding, and the spirit of brotherhood.

So, this Easter we seek once again to recapture that glow that throbbed in the Christian Church on that first Easter morning. Wherefore, bring to Him your fears, your discouragements, your temptations, your loneliness and the grief that you hide away in your heart.

Bring these to Him, and He will make you whole. He will put a new song on your lips, and He will put new hope in your eyes, and He will rekindle the visions that have almost died in your heart, so that life will become a joyous comradeship, with the risen Christ and at eventide you shall turn your faces to the haven of home to be forever with Him.

In the days of the last war a young soldier was left dying on the battlefield. As life slowly came back he thirsted for water. There was no one to dress his wounds and he lay there from Good Friday until Easter morning. When Allied planes passed overhead he tried to sit up and wave his arms to attract attention. Constantly he prayed for relief from pain. His prayer was answered, for he slipped off into merciful unconsciousness. When he awoke he was in a hospital bed, and a chaplain was bending over him..

You say, my boy, that you were wounded on Good Friday and that you have been lying on the battlefield ever since! Do you know this is Easter morning. "Yes, sir," replied the lad. "For me too it is the resurrection. Out there lying on the field, I died a thousand deaths, but somehow we do not mind the Crucifixion when we are sure of the Resurrection."

May this Easter season find a frustrated, restless, sick world taken into Christ's pierced hands and lifted to the very heart of God.

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Supported by people ranging from Prime Minister Diefenbaker to interested volunteers across Canada, the campaign is designed to snap Canadians out of lethargic reading habits. The theme "Wake Up and Read" will be promoted by citizens' committees in hundreds of Canadian communities until the campaign culminates in Canadian Library Week, April 12-18.

Its sponsoring group — librarians, publishers and other interested parties formed into a Canadian Library Week Council — point out that almost 40 percent of the Canadian population is not served by a public library.

Similarly, with one book store to every 18,125 people, Canada according to the latest government survey. Of the 61 percent within a library's area, the rate of book borrowing is a lowly 3.4 volume a year on the average. ranks fourteenth among the world's nations in book shops per capita. By way of comparison, Austria has a book store for every 2,754 people.

Furthermore, the most recent Gallup Poll on reading habits showed that 32 percent of those surveyed had not read a book in a full year or more.

"This is a shocking record" says Canadian Library Week Council Chairman Dr. J. R. Kidd, national director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. "Sir William Osler used to say that 'money invested in a library gives much better returns than mining stock.' But it is pretty clear where Canadians put all their investments. A famous editor once wrote 'Canada has the money, but would rather spend it on whisky than on books.' Naturally we know Canadians must spend money on other things than books and libraries, but our aim is to improve the lamentable situation of reading in Canada with an active "Wake Up and Read" campaign."

PUZZLED TOURISTS

Four tourists were somewhat puzzled when they stopped at Langdale on their way to Horseshoe Bay. They hailed one of Black Ball Ferries employees and asked him why maps of the area did not contain the name of a certain place

For a moment the employee was puzzled then the "dawn came up like thunder" and he had a hard time suppressing his amusement. It appears the tourists had flashed by the highway end of Gibsons wharf where they read in passing "Au Revoir."

This they could not find on existing maps and wanted to know why. The Black Ball employee explained what was intended by the sign.

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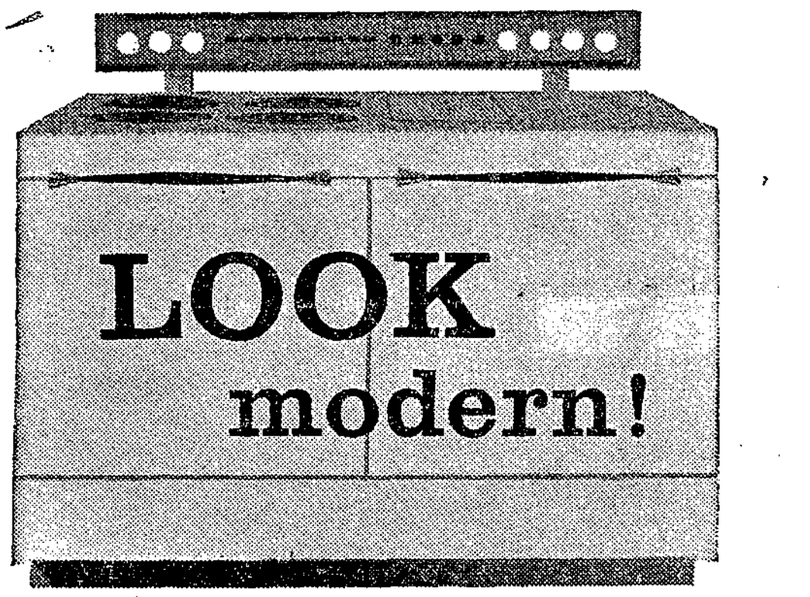

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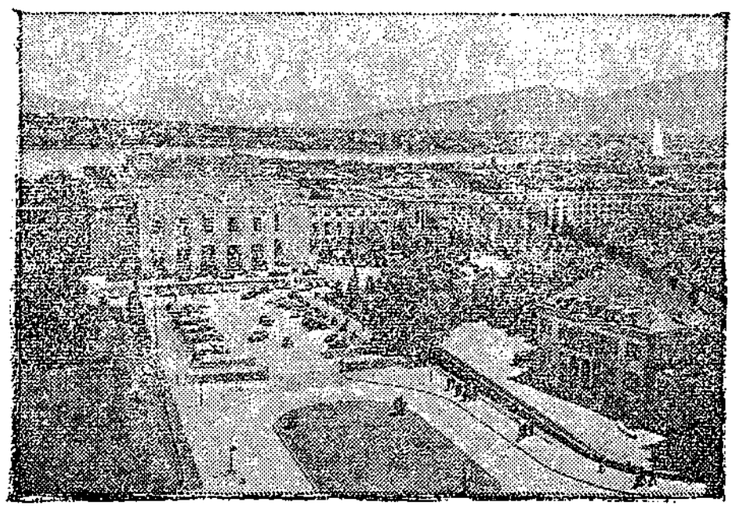

At the Palais de Nations, beside the lake in Geneva, Switzerland, many international conferences are held. The European Office of the United Nations is also housed in this former headquarters of the League of Nations. This view shows the Assembly Hall of the Palais de Nations with the lake and the Alps in the background.

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Tourist meeting set for April 12

Sunshine Coast Tourist Association executive met at the Rodmay Hotel Sunday, in Powell River and completed arrangements for the April 12 meeting in the Peninsula Hotel, Roberts Creek area.

Representatives from the Auto Courts and Resorts association of B.C. will be present at this meeting and as the meeting is an invitational affair including wives as well it is expected there will be a considerable number attending. An item for discussion will be that of affiliating with the ACRA of B.C.

Those attending from this area included Reg Godfrey and Danny Smith of Gibsons and Len Larsen of Madeira Park.

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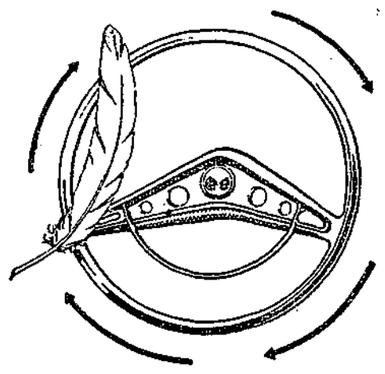

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Guides have training hour

On March 14 Girl Guide and Brownie Guiders from Sechelt, Gibsons and Port Mellon gathered at the Anglican Parish Hall ,Gibsons, for an afternoon and evening training session.

Mrs. Roy Holmes, deputy provincial commissioner, and Mrs R. Hunter., Guide Captain, from Vancouver assisted the Guiders in how to run companies and packs and to pass on new hints and ideas. Everyone found the training helpful and stimulating.

On March 16 the Brownies of Gibsons Pack under Brown Owl, Mrs. Towler, served tea and cookies to mothers of Brownies who came to see their daughters make the Brownie Promise. Enrolled by District Commissioner Mrs. Labonte, were Wendy McLean, Penny Verhulst, Dinah Coates, Denise Hicks and Gail Deller.

On March 17, Golden Bars were presented to Catherine Mandelkau, Wendy Skellett and Louise McKibbin of 1st Gibsons Pack. Shirley DeMarco received a third year star; Nickie Wray and Marilyn Lymer second year stars.

There is a vacancy for a few more Brownies in this pack. Enquiries should be directed to Mrs. R. Kruse, Brown Owl.

Retarded child subject of talk

There were 29 members at the Pender Harbour PTA March 12 and they heard Mr. McCallum, Woodlands School for Retarded Children, give an informative talk on problems facing retarded children.

Mrs. C. Lee said the Bursary Committee felt that three $100 scholarships be given three students entering U.B.C. or taking Matriculation. Mr. Tjorhom made a motion that the awarding be based on achievement to students entering University.

The PTA has been asked to sponsor a kindergarten for Pender Harbour this coming year. Mr. Tjorhom agreed to be a member of the committee.

Bouys show cable location

A bright, yellow and red buoy may be seen bobbing in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of North America and Europe this year. It marks an important "obstruction" to ships and fishermen. For in the vicinity of one of these buoys and stretching all the way to the mainland will be a newly laid telephone cable which may weigh as much as 25 tons per nautical mile.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with other companies and governmental agencies, is now engaged in the construction of telephone cable systems between United States and Europe and the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

In addition to the brightly painted areas on its top, the buoy has several other features which help ship captains to spot it. A brightly colored flag is mounted about eight feet above the buoy that helps to locate it in the daytime, navigational lights make it visible at night, and a reflector provides a means of detection by ships equipped with radar.

Buoys used to anchor submarine cable are constructed of high grade boiler steel. They weigh 1½ tons and can support six tons of moorings.

The Canadian Red Cross Society commemorates its 50th anniversary in 1959.

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High honor to Elphinstone Junior Red Cross members

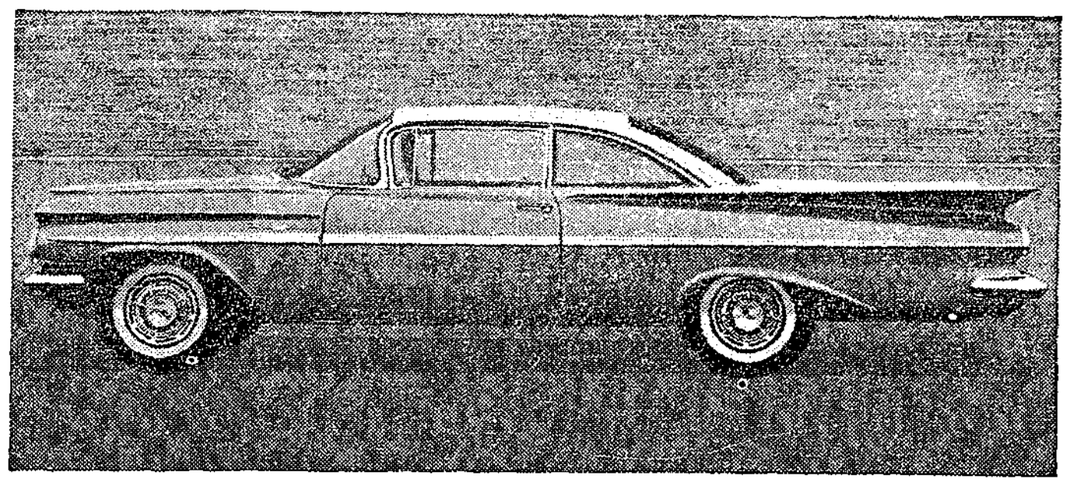
Elphinstone High School Junior Red Cross has again been honored. Last week applications of pupils from various Junior Red Cross groups in the province were screened. There were to be only six B.C. students chosen to attend the International Study Centre of the Junior Red Cross at the University of Toronto August 11-22.

Both of Elphinstones' applicants who had been nominated by the staff at the request of the club, Heather Bracewell and Bob Fretter were chosen. Miss Dan, provincial director of the Junior Red Cross gave as the reason that two of the six were chosen here is that "Elphinstone has for many years been a most active organization and the members have done some very fine work to assist people both at home and overseas who needed help."

The Study Centre is being held to mark the 50th anniversary of the granting of a charter to the Canadian Red Cross Society and to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Henri Dunant's inspiration on the battle field of Solferino, out of which the Red Cross was born.

The purposes of the Study Centre are to provide a broader knowledge of the aims and programs of the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross, nationally and internationally; to promote mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of the world; and to give stimulation and inspiration to Junior Red Cross members through working, playing thinking and living co-operatively with others.

At present the Elphinstone group is busy with many projects. Among them are: raising funds for the International Friendship movement which will assist those of the 200 delegates who will be coming from faraway countries, preparing an album on the school and community for international exchange, preparing a tape recording of the club and school to go to the Study Centre, collecting handi-craft and art work for display and continuing its sewing project to assist locally. A fund raising drive will begin after Easter to raise over $200 to send the delegates east. Any contributions would be welcomed and could be sent to Mrs. Rankin, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, at the school.



A new two-door hardtop sport coupe has been added to the Bel Air series of Chevrolets, General Motors of Canada announces.

GM officials said the sport coupe will complement the Bel Air Sport Sedan, introduced earlier this year, and will make available both two- and four-door hardtop models in Chevrolet's moderate price range.

Previously, two- and four-door hardtops were available only in Chevrolet's top-line Impala series.

"An overwhelming number of 1959 car buyers are demanding a distinctive hardtop styling," said a spokesman for General Motors. "The introduction of the Bel Air Sport Coupe, a two-door hardtop in the more moderate price range, has been made to meet this demand."

The sport coupe is distinguished by the absence of side pillars. Side windows roll completely into the body.

The sport coupe's styling gives the car a light, airy appearance and offers the driver exceptional visibility.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Red Cross idea will be commemorated in 1959.

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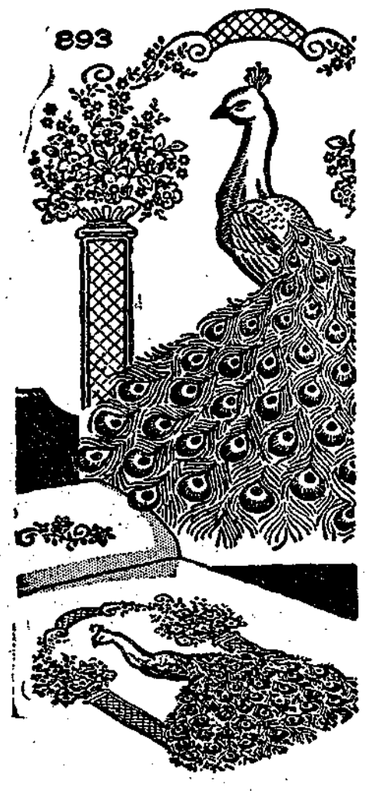

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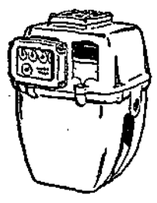

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Things that influence car insurance costs

Inevitably, automobile insurance rates must go up or down depending on whether the claims being paid are going up or down. In the long run, the money paid out to settle claims and to run the business cannot continually exceed the amount of money collected in premiums.

In recent years, practically all the things which determine how much money has to be paid out have been increasing. Here are some of them:

1 ***The Cost of Cars*** — The $2,000 car of yesterday has become the $3,000-$4,000 car of today. And even a "low price" car may smash another vehicle costing much more. The cost of insurance must always be related to the cost of repair or replacement.

2 ***The Styling of Cars*** — The modern car has many improvements over the car of yesterday — all costing money. Wrap-around windshields improve visibility, but cost five times as much to replace when broken. Power steering improves handling, but is expensive to repair. One-piece body units eliminate rattles but skyrocket replacement costs. In cost of parts alone, the repair bill that must come out of insurance premiums is more than double that of yesterday.

3 ***The Cost of Repairs*** — Quite aside from parts, the average garage repair bill is far higher than it used to be, because the garage's costs have gone up also and the garage repairman gets a higher rate of pay than he used to — as do most Canadians today.

4 ***Increased Medical Costs*** — Hospitals, too, must charge higher rates today than they used to — and once again this cost must come out of the car insurance premium. Other medical costs are similarly increased.

5 ***The Costs of "Lost Time"*** — Canadians generally, are drawing considerably higher incomes than they used to. That means that the costs of keeping an accident victim off work until his injuries are healed are substantially increased. This is another cost which has to come out of the premium.

6 ***The Number of Accidents*** — Naturally, the cost of car insurance is greatly affected by the number of accidents in relation to the number of cars insured. Thanks to the efforts of many people, this ratio of accidents has started to go down — only moderately down as yet, and not nearly enough to offset all the costs which have been going up. Nevertheless, this trend toward a lower accident ratio — a trend we all can assist by careful driving — probably holds the best hope of all for keeping auto insurance costs down in the future.

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Queen Scout ceremony in Victoria on April 2

One hundred and twenty-five B.C. Boy Scouts will be honored in Victoria on Thursday, April 2nd, at the annual Queen's Scout presentation ceremony in the Empress Hotel.

For the first time, 23 Girl Guides will join in the ceremony and receive recognition for having earned their Gold Cords, the highest Guide award.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, B.C. Boy Scouts patron, will present the Certificates at 2.30 p.m. The ceremony follows a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

The Queen's Scout Badge is worn by Scouts who have earned at least four of Scouting's public service badges and who have shown through example that they are trying to keep the Scout code of living.

The Guide Gold Cord is worn by Guides who have completed a public service project and the "Be Prepared" challenge. This is undertaken in a part of the Province unfamiliar to the Guide where she must use her skill in meeting unexpected situations designed to test her personality and character.

The certificates they receive from Lieutenant-Governor Ross are extra recognition of their efforts. The boys have received their badges at their own troop meetings.

The Scouts will spend three days in Victoria, attend a banquet, go sightseeing, swimming and visit brother Scouts. Girls from isolated points in B.C. will have an opportunity to go shopping in the city.

Boys and girls from the mainland will travel to Esquimalt on two Navy frigates. They will board at Vancouver's C.P.R. Pier "C" at 8.30 a.m., Wed., April 1.

Thursday evening, the B.C. Scouts Provincial Council will be host at a banquet. Bruce Hutchinson, editor of the Victoria Times, will be guest speaker.

On Friday, Scouts and Guides will leave for their homes, with the Mainland boys and girls again travelling on the Navy ships to Vancouver.

MORE HYDRANTS

Two additional fire hydrants are to be added to the fire protection system within the Village of Sechelt. The exact location of the new hydrants will be determined later when the Village Commission has made further study of the matter.

The money raised by the Canadian Junior Red Cross has provided medical treatment and care for over 55,000 children.

Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

The last general meeting of the Legion Branch was held on March 13, when four new members were initiated, and one honorary member accepted. Vimy Night will be celebrated on April 11 at 6 p.m. The next Zone meeting will be held at Vananda on Saturday, June 6.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Lau will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the hospital at Trail and that she will be in a cast for several weeks.

Ralph Galliford is spending weekends here repainting and refurbishing his boat, Bluback getting ready to attack the spring salmon.

Only the female horsefly bites. The males feed on the juices of flowers.

Wilson Creek holds cabaret

Wilson Creek Community Center held a successful cabaret style dance on March 14. Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and was enjoyed until the supper hour when a delightful Oriental dinner was served under supervision of Mrs. Crucil and her committee.

The hall was artistically decorated in the Oriental theme also. Arrangements were by B. Dombroski and Mr. Bill Dodds. Doorman for the evening was Mr. Lyle Reid.

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More than 300 Realtors and their wives representing almost every sizeable community in B.C. are expected to attend.

Other major speakers include Don H. Koyl of Saskatoon, Sask., president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster and Rev. John Bishop of New Westminster.

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Apr. 3, Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary Spring Tea and Bazaar, 2 p.m. 2-26-c

Apr. 3, Women's Institute Spring Tea. United Church Hall, 2 p.m. Sale of home cooking and plants.

April 7, St. John's United Church W.A. Spring Sale of Work and Tea, Wilson Creek Community Hall, 2 p.m. 2-19-c

Apr. 23, St. George's Day Tea, sponsored by the men of St. Aidan's Church commitee, 2 p.m., Parish Hall, Roberts Ck.

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Bowling Briefs

BY ORV MOSCRIP

Dorothy Smith in the Peninsula Commercial League led all the bowlers this week with 761 (341). Len Pilling, Gibsons League, came up with a 722 (261 & 259).

League scores: Ladies League — Julie Robinson 604, Betty Tyson 230; Gibsons — Helen Thorburn 590 (211) Doreen Crosby 211, Len Pilling 722 (261, 259); Pender — Marlene Dubois 634 (321), Dick Wise 648, Ron Pockrant 284; Port Mellon — Sally Whitty 587, Evelyn Shadwell 241, Alec Robertson 586, Bernel Marleau 281; Peninsula Commercial — Dorothy Smith 761 (341) Sam McKenzie 670 (278); Sports Club — Tony Tschaikowsky 644 (265), Dorothy Smith 644 (248); Ball & Chain — Marilyn Woolner 542, Polly Chamberlain 238, Jess Mathews 626 (258).

Team of the Week: Village Bakery No. 2 (Penn. Comm.) 2850 (1093). Runner-up, Shell Oil (Gibsons) 2783, Kingpins (Sports Club) 992.

In the Ten Pins, the Kinsmen couldn't catch Home Oil but didn't lose any ground as each took three points. This leaves Kinsmen still 2 points behind the leaders. Individual scores — Ron Robinson 516, Chris Johnson 197.

Team of the Week: Pender 2266, Peninsula Hotel 801.

Booklet outlines meat industry

A 32-page two color booklet on the Canadian Meat industry which has just been published by the Meat Packers Council of Canada, presents for the first time a graphic and comprehensive picture of the development and operation of one of the country's leading industries.

Beginning with the early settlers who relied on wild-life for their meat the story traces the industry's progress from the first Canadian packing plant built in 1854 in Toronto up to the present time.

"Today meat processing is ranked the fifth among industries in Canada and the importance of telling the story of its role in the nation's economy and health has long been overdue," says E.S. Manning, managing director of the council. "We believe the brochure will serve a useful purpose and will prove both informative and educational."

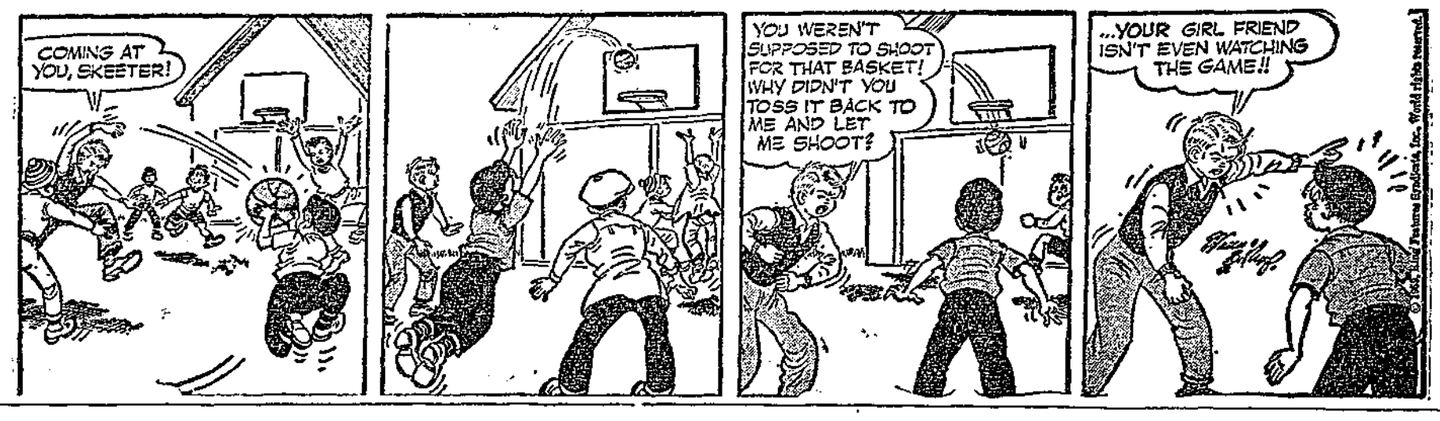
Initial distribution of the brochure has been provided for schools, libraries, extension workers, home economists livestock organizations, 4-H Clubs and other interested groups.

Do not strike

R.E. Wilkins, P.Eng., president of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., has issued the following statement concerning government employed professional engineers. in connection with the publicized strike action by provincial civil servants:

All professional engineers in British Columbia, including those employed by the provincial government, are subject to a strict code of ethics administered by this association under the Engineering Profession act. This code prohibits strike action because a professional engineer's first responsibility is to the public. For this reason, in common with the other learned professions they are specifically exempt from the provisions of the Labour Relations act.

Professional engineers employed by the province belong to a professional group known as the B.C. Government Employee Group of Professional Engineers, which deals directly with the employer on matters of remuneration and welfare.



Crowd of 200 watches lads box

(By Bill Nichols)

The newly formed Peninsula Boxing Club took its first step towards successful organization Saturday night with a six bout card at Gibsons School Hall, watched by about 200 fans.

The club was formed five weeks ago by Frank Zantolas, long a prominent figure in Port Mellon boxing of past years. His assistants, Ted Hume Dan Bergnach and Bob Wilson all have past ring experience and are qualified for this type of work. Workouts are held every Thursday night at 7:30 in the Port Mellon Community Hall and those interested will be more than welcome.

Saturday night's show opened fast with a free-swinging battle between Grant Monroe and Ricky Brady, both 10, both of Port Mellon.

The second bout brought together two tall 15-year-olds, from Gibsons, Wally Venechuk and Howard Kinne. The latter showed real promise with a two-fisted attack that kept Venechuk untracked most of the fight but Wally proved he was game. With a little more experience he will be tough to handle.

Steve Macklam and Bob Crosby, 9 and 8 respectively, of Port Mellon, clashed in the evening's third scrap. The wild swinging Macklam carried the fight most of the way although the more cautious Crosby displayed a stinging sneak right that slowed young Steve down a little.

Next came heavyweights Ray Puchalsi, aged 5 and Pat Keogh, age 7 in a battle that brought the house down. Both boys seemed oblivious of the big crowd as they battled toe to toe for three rounds.

Dennis Mulligan, 12, of Gibsons, and Rocky Zantolas, 11 of Port Mellon met head on in the fifth bout. This was a real battle between two good looking young fighters. They fought in wild flurries at times but otherwise displayed good ring poise for beginners.

In the wind-up Bruce Wilson met plucky little Gene Pearl in a real slug-fest The 13-year-old Wilson is another excellent young prospect although little Pearl proved to be quite a handful as he fought back furiously whenever in trouble.

After the final bell, master of ceremonies Joe O'Brian called all the boys into the ring and the big crowd gave them a well deserved standing ovation

The show proved to be an unqualified success and most of the credit must go to Mr. Zantolas who is forming a club the Peninsula has lacked for so long.

A second card is planned for the near future. Time and place will be announced later.

Les Way reveals his past

Leslie C. Way, generally known as Mr. Weekly Press of British Columbia was speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Powell River Board of Trade March 14 when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Danny Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe from Garden Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen from Madeira Park attended.

Mr. Way gave a humorous talk on his early experiences in weekly publication at Powell River in competition with Al Alsgard who now publishes the Powell River News.

Mr. Alsgard was installed as president and J.J. Galbraith as vice-president by Reeve R.A Weaver. Frank Noseworthy, retiring president was presented with a gavel. Mrs. Noseworthy was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The executive and president of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association were guests.

Port Mellon news notes

By Mrs. J. Macey

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown and son Eric have returned from their vacation. They motored to Phoenix, Tucson, Nagales on the Mexican border and the Grand Canyon in Arizona. They also visited Palm Sprigs, Cal.

Roland Marleau has returned to Port Mellon where he will resume his duties at the Seaside Hotel.

Mrs. Anne Moody leaves the cafeteria here to open her own trailer coffee shop at Castlegar, B.C.

The W.A. of Port Mellon Community Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Klett Tues., March 10. After business was attended to refreshments were served. A guest was Mrs. Al Boyes, a former member, now a resident of Gibsons.

Mrs. Pat Quarrie with Denise and Trevor visited relatives in Vancouver recently.

Frank West left last Friday morning by plane via the polar route from Vancouver to Amsterdam. From there he will go on to Switzerland, where his mother died last week.

The P. Strikes have moved into their new home at No. 13 Crescent drive. The Norm Rudolphs will move into the Strikes former home.

Gerta and David Sherman were home from U.B.C. for a recent weekend.

Misses Betty Caston, Alice Johnson and Louise Kurrt, members of a party of The United Church Young Peoples Group visiting Gibsons, were also guests of the J. Mantons of Hillside on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davies left Vancouver by plane on Sunday to spend several weeks at Honolulu. While there they will be guests at the Reif Hotel.

The E.C. Shermans spent the weekend in Vancouver.

The cafeteria was the setting of a miscellaneous shower for Paula Moore, whose marriage to Pierre Comeau has been announced for April 13. After the gifts were opened the bride-to-be cut a cake especially decorated by Mrs. B. Campbell of Langdale. Refreshments were served to about 30 guests. Hostesses were Misses Dorothy Latham, Frances Lien, Mrs. K. Gallier and Mrs. L. Brady.

Port Mellon Community club held its annual elections last week and the following officers will preside this year: President, Merle Nelson: first vice-p-resident, W.W. Brown; second vice-president, Roy Finley; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Lowden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Helina; treasurer, Frank West. The trustees are Mrs. L. Weston, Jeff Legh, Narcisse Marleau and Jim Swan.

The third annual St. Patrick's Day tea sponsored by the group committee for the Scouts and Cubs assisted by Guides and Brownies, was held Sat., March 21 in the Community Hall. The St. Patrick and Shamrock theme was used to decorate the hall. The tables were decorated by Mrs. B. Strayhorn. Tea was served by members of the committee and volunteer helpers. The pourers were J. Munro and R. Gill. Although the ladies helped behind the scenes the tea and pouring was managed beautifully by the men sponsoring the tea. There was also a well supplied table of home baking and candies for sale.

Mrs. Max Enemark is visiting her mother in Swift Current, Sask.

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Marian McKee, with a friend, Barbara Taylor, is visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W.N. McKee of Sechelt. Both girls are nurses at the Uniersity of Alberta hospital at Edmonton.

Help for tired feet

The Pacific National Exhibition is going to do something about its "tenderfoot" visitors. They will be able to tour the entire 174 acres of Fair grounds without giving a thought to those aching feet of past years.

The PNE this year will have a trackless train service that will reach from one end of the park to the other. Small trains have proved their popularity at several large amusement and exhibition parks in Canada and the U.S. Outstanding examples are the Canadian National Exhibition and Disneyland.

The PNE's trackless trains will stop at any point along the route to allow passengers to get off. Main depot will be near the Forum.

The trains will have the curious mechanical faculty of following in their own footsteps. When the engine makes a turn the trailing carriage will not cut corners to follow. They will continue on to the point where the engine makes the turn before duplicating the maneuver.

TRADE CONFERENCE

The Hon. R. W. Bonner, Q.C., minister of industrial development, trade, and commerce announces an Industrial and Trade Conference will be held May 11 and 12 at the University of British Columbia.

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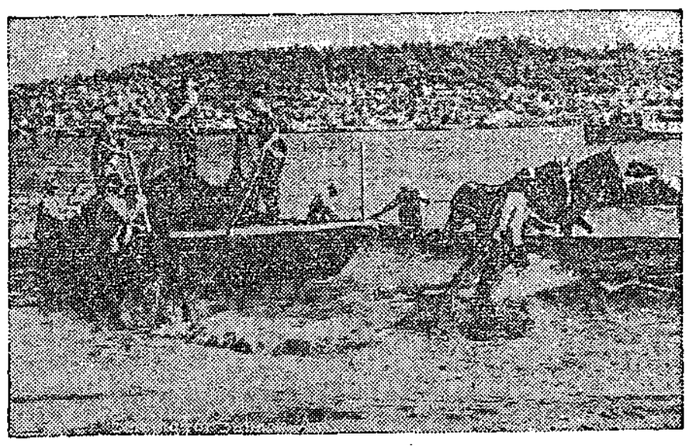

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With rare and revealing photographs, many never before published. these men present the commercial fishing story from the viewpoint of the men themselves. From primitive Indian methods, early beach and horse seining, the photos range to the salteries, canneries and traps in the cod, halibut and salmon industries and including whaling and sealing. The tales of ships and men are equally vivid in depicting the stark reality of the lonely vigils and sheer courage in calm seas and rough.

Superior Publishing Company, Box 2190, Seattle 11, Wash., also announces for fall another maritime volume by Gordon Newell and Joe Williamson, "Pacific Coastal Liners," in their series of picture books covering deep water ships of the Pacific. A third fall book is "Pacific Slope Railroads" by George B. Abdill

For May Superior is bringing out Bob and Ira Spring's "High Worlds of the Mountain Climber," displaying the magnificent work of the world-famous photographers in snow, ice and rock. and Charles P. Fox's "A Ticket to the Circus" picture and text story of the "Incredible Ringling Brothers" All five books are of the same showpiece pattern and size, 8½" x 11", all of the highest printed quality.

Police Court

In Magistrate Johnston's court, Gordon Alexander Plows Gibsons, was fined $15 for failing to have 1959 license plates affixed to his vehicle.

William Joseph Sound, Sechelt, remanded in custody March 9 on a charge of assault, was sentenced to time spent in custody on being found guilty, and entered into recognizance of $500 to keep the peace for the ensuing six months.

John Stewart, Ganges, was fined $15 for failing to dim his headlights.

James Anderson, Powell River, Ian McLean, Roberts Creek and Harry Lloyd Simpson, Ruskin, were each fined $25 for speeding.

William Francis Johnson, Sechelt, was fined $15 for being intoxicated on the Indian reserve.

Marcell Lavigne, Gibsons, and Iby Anderson, Halfmoon Bay, were each fined $15 for parking on the highway.

Halfmoon Bay

By PAT WELSH

Spring has arrived on the Sunshine Coast. Pussy willows, Golden Forsythia, Red Currast and Japonica are in full bloom. Crocus and Daffodils make the gardens gay with color and violets shed their perfume on the air. What a fitting welcome for Easter.

A church service will be held at the Redwel Community hall, Welcome Beach, Easter Sunday, March 29 at 4 p.m Canon Alan Greene, D.D. will officiate.

Welcome Pass Garden Club will hold a sale of plants, shrubs, bulbs and flowers at the Redwel hall, Saturday, March 28 from 2 to 4 p.m., admission free. Refreshments will cost 35 cents. Come and buy Easter gifts of plants

Square dancing is in full swing at the weekly meeting of the Redwel Recreation Commission group. Maurice Hemstreet was caller on the night of March 19. There was a splendid attendance.

Adding to the merriment was the serving of birthday cakes to two of the members, Mrs. R. Stewart, who confessed to being all of 23 and to Mr. J. Sather who frankly admitted this as his 79th bidthday.

Mrs. J. Cooper entertained at a luncheon on Saturday March 21. Miss Marilyn Cooper was home for the weekend asd assisted in serving.

Mrs. K. Joy of West Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. White for o few days.

Weekending at Welcome Beach were Mr. Burdette and Mr. Cook. Mr. S. LaFaux and his brother came up for the finishing touches of the S. LaFaux's new home at Redroofs. They expect to spend the Easter holiday here.

Members of the All Time Favorites Talent Club met at the home of Mrs. S. Stillwell, March 20 with Beverly Ness in the chair. The club has a white rabbit as a mascot, to be known as Mr. Mascot. The boys will hold a slumber party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nygard, Thormanby Island as soon as the weather warms up. They have started on their bottle drive to obtain funds for the Club. Members are plasning on presenting a play. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stillwell, March 27, 7 p.m.

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Anne Kurluk, owner and operator of the new store, announces she is expanding the business to embrace a full line of garden tools, tractors, etc., in addition to her usual stock of seeds, shrubs, fruit trees, plants and fertilizers.

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Family night good show

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The program was opened by the Sechelt accordion band with several rousing numbers, followed by recitations, piano solos and duets that were well received by an enthusiastic audience. The lively dancing of the junior and senior square dancing groups left the crowd in a toe-tapping mood, and a well trained campfire group singing songs was the contribution of the Sechelt Cub pack under their leader Gerry Fahrni.

Dianne McDonald performed her tap and acrobatic dances in her finished style, and Roberta Postelthwaite, as Madam Uproar, caused quite an uproar with her novelty renditions of "Songs that Linger" accompanied by some very hilarious dancing. The Wilson Creek Children's choir and the Choraliers under the direction of H. Roberts were much enjoyed.

Wendy Yates, gold medallist, added a touch of drama by reciting The Highwayman, and received thunderous applause from the entranced audience. The Great Magical Act was a splendid spoof when Morris Hemstreet chopped Jim Plumridge in half, much to the excitement and joy of the younger children in the audience.

At the close of the program George Page, the genial master of ceremonies thanked Mrs. Critchell for taking charge of the concert and for her hard work and advice, and then called on Mrs. Pearl Tyson, the PTA president. Mrs. Tyson explained the use of the moneys made by the PTA and then presented Mr. J. Strachan, the school principal with a cheque for new uniforms for the school band.

The children taking part were Ruby and Uenda Stroshein, Corky Parsons, Merilee Fahrni, Heather Lang, Myona Stroshein, Dianne McDonald, Carole Kennedy, Phyllis Tyson, Peter Hemstreet and children in the Wilson Creek choir and Accordion Band.

Gun Club hold shoots

Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club held its annual spring prize shoot on Sunday on the club grounds at Wilson Creek. There was a variety of competition for large rifle, shotgun and .22 rifle enthusiasts.

Winners on the large rifle targets were R.W. Gray, Jack Clements and Bill McNaughton Mrs. Peggy Connor won twice with the .22 and Dan Currie once.

The shotgun sharpshooters competed in snipe shooting, 8 or better and a miss and out elimination and a 'buddy' shoot. Winners were Ted Osborne three times, Frank Jorgenson, Gordon Lennox and Jack Clements. Chris Smith and Rudy Crucil were the winning team in the 'buddy' trap shoot. Winners on a lucky throw were Butch Ono and Roy Nygren.

A good variety of useful prizes had been purchased from C & S Sales and Service and Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, and one was donated by Cliff's Shell Service. Several spectators took advantage of the fine weather to see the shooters in action.

The club's next activity is an invitational meet on Sunday March 29, with he Powell River Malaspina Rod and Gun Club. Twenty are expected from the visiting club.

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Communications concerned roads, pipe and power lines and Mr. Melville regarded Mr. Bennett's $100,000,000 for roads yearly for the next ten years as not enough. Roads were a means of increasing populations and where roads were established there the people settled. Gas pipe-lines and the PGE railway he regarded as definite constructive efforts for the development of the province.

Our oil, gas and coal resources are hardly tapped, he said, adding that energy, meaning power to produce, and our resources coupled with the fact we are a seaboard province places us in an advantageous position because our products can be laid down with ease at any point in the world.

Our electric power consumption is a tremendous problem for the future. The story of the Columbia river and power was one of procrastination and our friends to the south who delayed the St. Lawrence waterway project for some 30 years have also delayed the Columbia project. If the river problem had been settled years ago we could have power stations much cheaper than we can build them today. He regarded the Fraser River power wastage as a tragedy and he thought the power versus fish problem could be solved.

Industry he said, needed new wealth and during the last five years some five millions of dollars of new capital was invested in the province. Why? Well, we hold some of the trump cards in our natural resources but we need to do more of the processing right here in the province rather than export raw products. We have high wages in British Columbia but we face a precarious position in high cost production competing with low cost structures elsewhere.

British Columbia requires a greater number of secondary industries instead of allowing our natural resources to develop other areas.

"You and I have got to do something about it," he told his listeners. "We are the people who are going to have to do it, not the man down the street."

Before he closed Mr. Melville said he regarded Bill 43, the anti-labor legislation passed recently in Victoria was a good thing for labor and that the sound unionist had nothing to fear.

DIES IN OTTAWA

Mrs. Tom Foley, 40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Findlay of Wilson Creek died in hospital in Ottawa She was the wife of Tom Foley, manager of radio station CFRA in Ottawa. She also leaves two brothers and four daughters.

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