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Who isn't sick of strikes?

One comment which can be made without dispute regardless of the rights and wrongs involved in the present British Columbia strike situation is that the general public is heartily sick of strikes. No other province in Canada during the last several years has experienced so much trouble as we have had in British Columbia.

What is the reason for this continued labor unrest along the entire Pacific coast, specifically in areas in which woodworkers operate? It goes back to the early years of this century and has erupted spasmodically into dangerous situations. Why are labor relations among wood-workers rarely on the peaceful side? A careful review of this subject written by someone capable of analyzing the trends during the years when the "wobblies" were ruling the roost down to the present day would make extremely interesting reading. On second consideration it would take more than a review. It would need a book.

An examination of the situations down through the years would reveal one thing and that is the fight for power among the various unions seeking control of wood-workers. It could be that there is something of the same alive today in British Columbia unionism but how serious it is is something of which the writer has no knowledge. Perhaps the fight may not be between union organizations. It could be inside the unions instead.

However what is written here is largely conjectural based on the past history of unionism on the Pacific coast. The Coast News as an editorial medium is in favor of unionism and its editor can recall the days of Gompers, Green, Debs, Foster, Hutcheson, Lewis, Petrillo and others. There were stormy days in the era when these names were beacons in labor strife and those stormy days continue, it seems, with added emphasis in British Columbia. The question is — why?

Friendship a great help

We can think of no better way to create friendship among the nations of the world than to have the young people, who will be tomorrow's leaders, meet each other and talk their differences out. This is what will happen during the first week of August when about 150 youngsters from over 40 nations will be guests of Canadian families as part of the International Study Centre, sponsored by the Canadian Junior Red Cross. Two will be guests of Sunshine Coast families shortly.

When these youngsters return to their homeland whether it be India, Pakistan, Ceylon or South Africa, the word Canada will mean more to them than just a huge color spot on the map. Ten years, or fifteen years hence, when our delegate to the United Nations speaks up on behalf of a burning issue he will know that he has friends listening in all parts of the world.

Nothing is more important in this troubled world than to lay the foundations for some sound understanding among the different peoples of the world, different races, different religions. We wholeheartedly endorse this kind of activity.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

What Is The Largest Member Of The Canadian Cat Family?

The cougar is the largest member of the cat family to be found in Canada. It is also known as a puma, mountain lion, panther and catamount. The coat of the adult is a plain yellowish brown, reddish brown, or grey; the underparts are a dirty white and there is a black tip on the tail. Adults are from 6 to 8½ feet long and weight from 100 to 175 pounds. The cougar is usually restricted to the mountainous regions of southern British Columbia and Alberta, but some have been seen in Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

Cougars prey on a wide variety of animals, from insects to deer and domestic animals. In some areas sheep-raising is impossible because of their depredations, and they kill many colts in horse-ranching areas. They are quite capable of killing a man, though there are few instances of their having done so.

Who Built Underground Log Cabins?

The Salish Indians, living in the mountain-valley region of southern British Columbia, were faced with the problem of building houses able to provide warmth in the intense cold of that region. They solved the

problem by building their houses partly underground. Covered with layers of earth and lined with cedar bark, the huts were very warm. Water often seeped in, however, if they had been inadequately water-proofed.

Which Sea Creatures Have Both Eyes On One Side Of The Head?

Not sea monsters, but a common group of fish called the flatfish have both eyes on the same side of the head. These fish lie on the sea bottom. The lower side is usually white, and the upper takes on the coloration and pattern of the bottom on which the fish lies. Young flatfish are normal in having one eye on each side of the head. They swim upright, but soon they show a tendency to lie on one side on the bottom and the cranium becomes twisted, with the eye on the lower side moving up to the upper surface. Members of this group are the brill, flounder, halibut, plaice, sand dab, sole and witch. The most important is the halibut. It is found on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and is probably widely distributed in the Arctic. The Pacific halibut may reach a size of 470 pounds and an age of 35 years or more.



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New books at Library

New titles added to library in July.

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Buck, Romulo: Friend to Friend.
Howard: A Quite Remarkable Father.
Aitken: Making Your Living is Fun.
Hutchison: Canada, Tomorrow's Giant
Wylie: The Innocent Ambassador
Russell: Bertrand Russell's Best.
Munthe: The Story of San Michele.
Clapesattle: The Doctors Mayo.
Howarth: Escape Alone.

Fiction:
McCourt: Walk Through the Valley.
Uddike: The Poorhouse Fair
Birney: Down the Long Table.

Ramati: Beyond the Mountains.
Kitay: The Door Between.
Brand: Dan Barry's Daughter.
Buck: Command the Morning.
Wibberley: Take Me to Your President.
Cram: The Promise.
Gruber: Outlaw.
Hilton: Morning Journey
Danie's: The Land Grabbers.
Longstreet: The Promoters.

Mysteries
Rinehart: The Yellow Room.
Christie: Dead Man's Mirror
Marsh: Death at the Bar.
Christie: The Secret Adversary.

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\$50,000 fund for scholarships

A \$50,000 graduate scholarship fund has been donated to the University of British Columbia by H.R. MacMillan, President N.A.M. MacKenzie, with the permission of the Queen, announced to dinner guests on July 15, the day Her Majesty was a guest of the University.

The first five scholarships, each valued at \$1,000, will be awarded in September, President MacKenzie said. They will be for graduate work in any field at U.B.C.



IOOF Sunshine Coast Lodge No. 76 Meets Gibsons School Hall, 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month.

THE LAST LAUGH

In 1891, a plan to use the power of Niagara Falls for generating electricity was publicly ridiculed.

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Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

Visiting Queenie and Barney Bing were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin from Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Martin is Mrs. Bing's sister.

Former resident Doug Parr-Pearson is visiting his brother Ken and family.

Bill and Vi Gibbons with Judy and Suzanne have rented a cottage here for July.

The R.V. Wayley family and Mrs. Kay Greenwood drove here from Trail to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Motzer. Don has left for the interior.

Driving from Port Arthur, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Jo Arthur with Ronald and Douglas are enjoying a holiday with the Marshalls. Mrs. Arthur and Jack Marshall are a son and daughter of the Marshalls.

Mrs. H. Roberts is visiting her son Leslie and his family at Penticton where he is an inspector for a lumber company.

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

Every home from Irishman's Cove to Sea Crest had its full quota of guests this weekend.

Guests of the Frank Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. G. Laird, Christopher and Robin, and Mrs. F. Thompson, all of Vancouver.

The Ken Argue cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and children.

The Desmond Welshes and Shane are at the Paddy Welshes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Craig have had their four nieces and nephews for two weeks and are now enjoying a visit from Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. E. Twiss.

Stuart and Louise LeFeaux hosted the Lee Straights, Karen Linda and Ronnie this past week and were joined over the weekend by Stuart's brother John and wife Winnie. Their guests Dick and Netta Longmuire of the BCE Co. who put into Irishman's Cove aboard their cruiser Up Spirits, are homeward bound from a cruise to Princess Louisa Inlet. On Sunday morning they ferried all the small fry to Buccaneer for a swim before lunch, then proceeded to their home port, Vancouver.

From Vancouver came Mrs. A. Frattenger, Mrs. S. Seton and her guest Miss Jean Born of Ayrshire, Scotland, to spend a few days with Mrs. G.B. Simpson. The Johnny Simpsons had a house full of young guests. They were joined by Lynn Simpson, Carol and Ronnie Brock this weekend.

The Charlie Lunnis and Michael of Prince George are at their summer home and have as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Huble and Beryl of Prince George.

Mrs. W. Dix's guests at Castaway include two miniature black French poodles.

The Chris Daltons, John, and Jeremy, are busy with plans for the coming regatta and fishing derby.

The Tommy Campbells had

a house full of guests last week and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merillees this weekend.

All the Hunt clan are up, including H. Hunt, sr., who is making good progress from his recent eye operation. The Denny Hunts are enjoying their new summer home with its sweeping view over the Bay.

Julie and Gen Pearson arrived for the weekend. Mr. N. Darling was another weekend-er.

The J. Cunliffes and Donald are at their cottage and the Bert Andersons had their three grandchildren and Mrs. Hay of Vancouver as guests.

Mrs. E. Pearce is enjoying a family reunion. Her daughters Mrs. H. Boys and two sons of Seattle, Mrs. Lennie Petersen with Melissa and Kim of Wa-

terloo, Iowa, her son, Mr. Bill Pearce, his wife and children, Debbie and Douglas of Sea Island are all enjoying a get-together.

Miss Nell Ross and sister, Mrs. T. Brown and Dawn are in the Dixon cottage, brother Don Ross is at his cottage for a vacation.

The Ernie Whites have their son Ralph, his wife and baby son from Calgary visiting them while Major and Mrs. Roy Gregg have Mrs. Gregg's son, Mr. David Bisset, Mrs. Bisset, Jan and Ricky at their beach cottage at Bali Hi.

Mr. and Mr. G. Ladner have a house full of guests as do the Bob Thompsons of Welcome Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cooper, son Paul and Miss Nettie Cooper of Calgary were guests of the Jim Coopers this past week. They are now visiting in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logie and daughters and Mr. Logie sr. are holidaying at Hydaway.

In Vancouver to welcome her brother and his wife from Louisiana, U.S.A., is Mrs. Ed Curran. They will spend some time at Hydaway before going east. Another visitor from the U.S.A. is Mrs. Bates of Chicago who is spending a few weeks at her summer home at Hydaway.

The George Claydons, Linds and Frank are up for a few days with the Frank Claydons.

Mr. Peterson of Vancouver was the weekend guest of Mr. J. Sather.

At the Redroofs Resort are Mr. and Mrs. Alan West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkertoz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Phloss.

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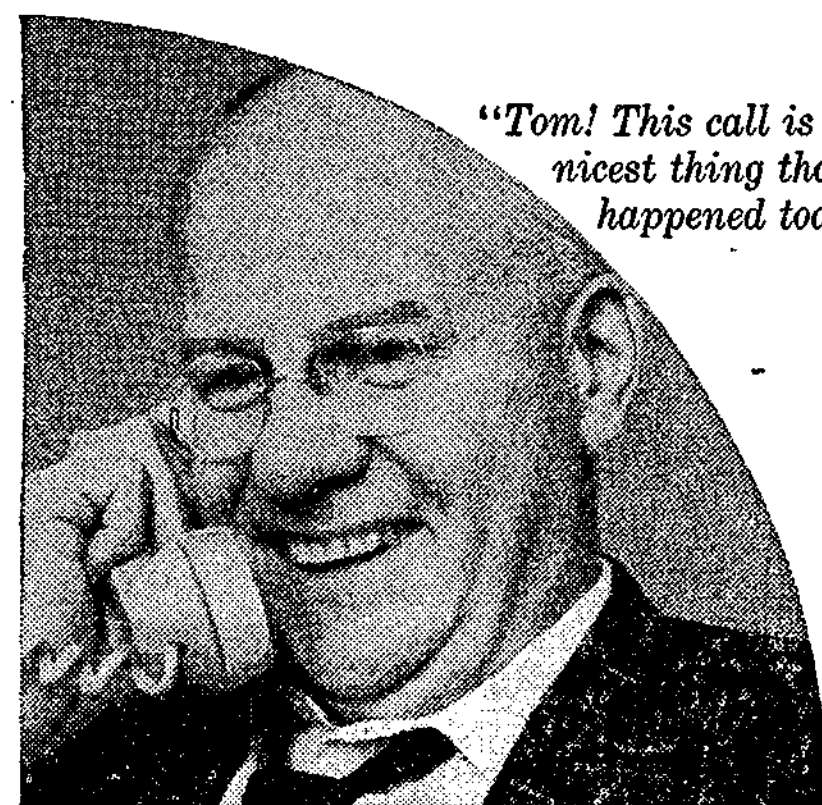
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Cooking times vary with the thickness of the fish, the distance it is placed from the coals, the heat of the coals and the weather. Here are a few directions which have been supplied by the home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries.

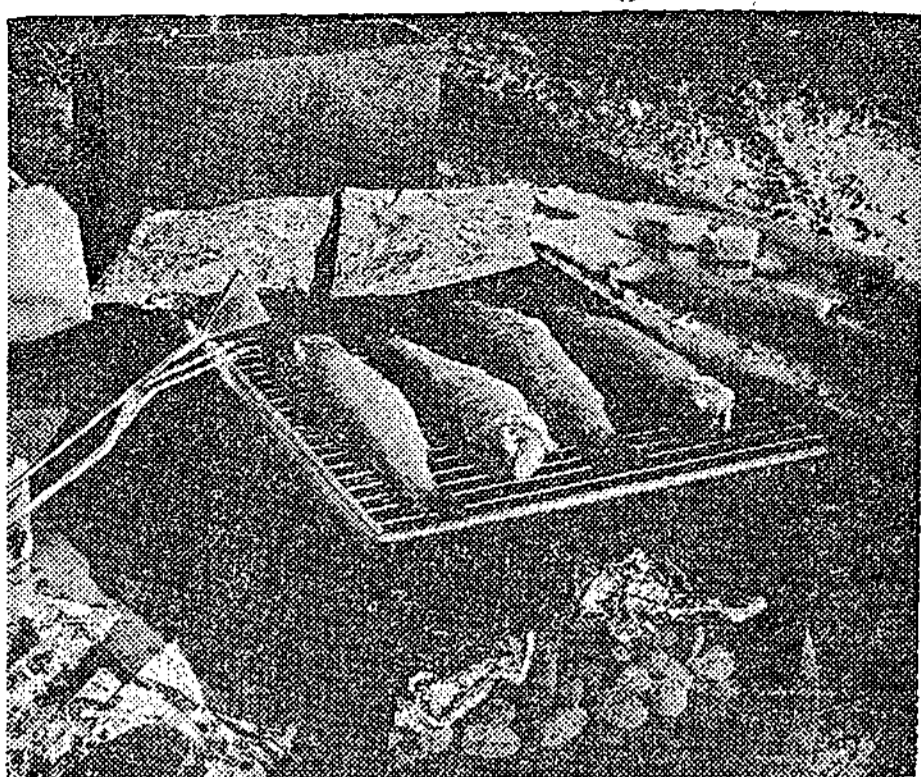
Any type of small whole fish may be grilled or barbecued. Scale, clean, wash and dry the fish. Heads and tails may be left on. Sprinkle the body cavities with salt, then brush the fish generously on the outside with melted fat or cooking oil. Instead of brushing with fat, some prefer to wrap their fish in strips of bacon, securing the bacon with toothpicks or small skewers. This is a popular treatment for trout.

Place the fish directly on a hot, well-greased grill, several inches above glowing coals. Cook, turning once.

To decide whether fish is cooked, when it separates into flakes easily, it is ready.

An excellent way to cook fish outdoors is to wrap individual servings in aluminum foil, then roast directly on glowing embers.

To package, place each serving on a piece of foil, slightly off centre. Season with salt and pepper. If using steaks or filets you may wish to top them with a little barbecue sauce or a butter-dotted vegetable garnish. Bring the foil up over the fish so that the edges meet on three sides. Close the edges with double folds to



make each package steam tight. Place the packages directly on glowing coals. Roast, allowing about five minutes cooking time for thin filets and about 10 minutes cooking time for small whole fish or fish steaks about 1 inch thick. When the allotted cooking time is up, open a test package to see if the fish is done.

Pan frying is a favorite cooking method of campers. Scale, clean and wash the fish. Small fish are usually dressed and

fried whole, while large fish are filleted or cut into steaks. Dip the fish in water, then in a mixture consisting of 1/2 cup of yellow corn meal, 1/2 cup of flour, and 1 tablespoon of salt. Have a skillet very hot and the bottom well covered with cooking oil or bacon fat. Fry the fish until brown on one side; turn and brown on the other side. When the fish will flake easily on testing with a fork, serve immediately while it is crisp, juicy and hot.

Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Distinguished visitors in Sechelt and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biladeau were Mr. Justice J. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of Mr. Biladeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Minnion, Sandra and Phillip are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duffy.

Mr. Minnion was a former manager of the Bank of Montreal here and is now at Castle-gar. Their son Phillip was baptised in St. Hilda's Anglican church with Mr. and Mrs. Duffy as godparents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Denis Harris.

Mrs. Ivan Smith and Mrs. Pat Ness were co-hostesses with Mrs. Lloyd Turner at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Maureen Fleming whose marriage to Mr. John Clayton takes place Aug. 8. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood with Sharon and Brian and Linda and Lorraine Tomkin of New Westminster on the occasion of the Turner's wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Davis are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Pearson and family from Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Stockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Green of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Biggs and Carol from Calgary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Biggs. Carol will be staying for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryson with Glen, Jimmy, Paul and David are visiting Mrs. Mabel Live-say.

Mrs. R.C. Sadler and Cathy are here from Golden, B.C. visiting Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. J. Murphy.

Old timers on a visit were Norman and Cedric Haslett of Vancouver. The Haslett boys are nephews of Mr. Bert Whitaker, the first owner of the Sechelt townsite, and they lived as small boys in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner.

Mrs. Kate Martin, well known here in the early days, has died in Vancouver. Her husband, Mr. W.J. Martin, predeceased her. He was the first trucker in the district and operated a jitney (taxi) known to the residents as the Galloping Goose. Mrs. Martin moved to Vancouver about 1950, leaving the farm which was bought by Mr. W. Parsons.

Mrs. Tom Parish and son David are on a vacation in Manitoba.

Visiting Miss Bessie Burrell were Mr. and Mrs. M. Cople of Vancouver with son Greg and friend Peter Vanhee.

Mrs. Carl Peterson is attending the wedding of her grand son in White Rock.

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Kiwanis notes

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Mr. Collier entertained the club with some excellent color slides taken on his round the world tour and accompanied them with a running commentary.

Five members of the Whalley Kiwanis club attended as an interclub group and also one from South Vancouver.

President Jules Mainil was in charge of the meeting and announced that Harold Wilson accompanied by his wife and daughter would attend the Kiwanis convention in Eugene in August. Mr. Wilson will be official delegate to the convention.

The president gave a brief talk on his visit to the Kiwanis Crippled Children's camp at Wilson Creek. The 24 children were spending their last night of their two week stay and all were sorry to have to leave. Mrs. Jones, camp supervisor, reported everything at the camp to be in satisfactory condition and more children than ever here this season.

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Meet Queen at party

Two old time residents of Roberts Creek were invited to the garden party at Government House, Victoria, on July 17. Mr. A. Funnell, who is chairman of the Sechelt School board and Mrs. Funnell travelled to Victoria to meet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Mrs. Funnell describes the event as a very lovely affair.

The gardens were spacious and showy with flowers. They were fortunate in having the Queen pass close by slowly. Mrs. Funnell says she was lovely and naturally quite re-

gal. Prince Philip was very gracious and the royal pair spoke to service men and girl guides.

Music was supplied by two bands. Refreshments were served, which were welcome as the day was quite hot. The lovely memories of this occasion will remain long with the Funnells.

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Dr. W. E. WARWICK, graduate Queens University (1951) with 7 years M.D., C.M. and L.M.C.C., is opening an office for the practice of medicine on or about August 1st in Sechelt.

Location of premises B.A. Building.

Dr. Warwick is residing at the Sea Beach Motel — Sechelt 46.

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Twin brothers report from Gaza strip

Twin sons of Magistrate and Mrs. Andrew Johnston who are in the near East with UNEF or the United Nations Expeditionary Force have written home on their experiences in the Gaza strip area and surrounding country. Ron and Roger Johnston, the twins, have sent home some interesting letters and parts of them have been culled for a series of articles in the Coast News.

The correspondence starts at Raffa on the Gaza strip where the two travellers had landed from Athens, Greece. They reported a striking trip over the Mediterranean to El Arish airport a UNEF base.

The weather in November was described as more like June with the men wearing summer uniforms. The Canadians were described as the most popular of the troops perhaps because they were the best trained and paid. Egyptian peasants were notor-

ious thieves and to wake up in the morning and find everything gone was not an uncommon event.

Roger's signal unit was responsible for all communications of the UN force with wireless and teletype. Staying at Raffa, Roger found he was liable to be posted to any unit in that area, Indian Norwegian or any other. The Egyptians had a large shopping centre at the camp with prices remarkably cheap. An informant told him that no matter what he was buying it was best to haggle over the price before making it final.

Directly parallel to the camp was a semi-cleared mine field along the Gaza strip and through

it ran what Roger described as President Nasser's pride and joy, his railroad. Guard duties were done with instructions to shoot if shot at but not otherwise.

Cigarettes for the troops were extremely cheap and the boys made good progress among the natives because the giving of a "buckshee cigarette" made them quite popular.

Ron reported he was smack in Nasser's domain at Rajah, Egypt, 30 miles from Gaza. He writes: "Just now I heard a shot. I suppose it is a guard shooting at an Egyptian stealing supplies. It happens quite often around here."

At times they were in a veritable No-Man's-Land surrounded by minefields and therefore confined to camp. The surprising thing was the way the camel trains and shepherds wended their way through the mine field without a casualty.

"Desert Fox Roger" as he signed himself, explained he discovered the hives he thought he had were bedbug bites. The camp was, at the time of the Israeli war, in the centre of things and was practically destroyed then rebuilt but the bedbugs apparently suffered few casualties.

Commenting on the younger natives, he found them poorly dressed in anything they could get, small in stature and spent the day picking up camel dung as fuel for their ovens.

Returning to the theme of thievery Roger reported some Egyptian was shot at every night because with them the real crime was not stealing but getting caught.

He told of one Palestinian woman, a refugee who could speak English, French, Palestinian and numerous Arabic dialects who was apparently unable to go back to Israel. She spent her time wandering the plains. There were many more like her, he reported, and with a great number of children.

The boys met numerous Bedouins and from them they learned many of their words. They found them poverty-stricken and with the aid of some sandwiches they would become pally and be photographed.

Roger, back to bedbugs tells about trading his bed and mattress at Rajah in the Gaza strip for an army cot thereby getting rid of what was biting him. Bilets that were being used were army huts which were used previously by British soldiers. They had a cement floor with a half wall with the other half and ceiling of canvas. Daytime temperature was 80 and at night 40 to 50 which was regarded as quite cold.

The surf beach, described as

beautiful sand, featured waves up to 20 feet at times. The men ran in and rode the waves until dumped on the beach, some surfboards were available. In the welfare room there were record players, tape recorders, a piano and book and magazines. The camp also had a camera club which indulged in trips during off-duty periods.

Roger reported they were in the rainy season, November, and a rain usually lasted half-an-hour which brought out vipers and asps necessitating the wearing of boots as a precaution against bites. He also said Ron was learning the guitar and when the

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camp orchestra was formed. Roger intended to get in with some instrument.

The boys were lucky enough to meet some Norwegian troops from Trondhjem, Norway, with which the family has associations and they had some merry evenings singing, accompanied on accordions, guitars and other instruments with the expression "Skoal" resounding occasionally. (To be continued)

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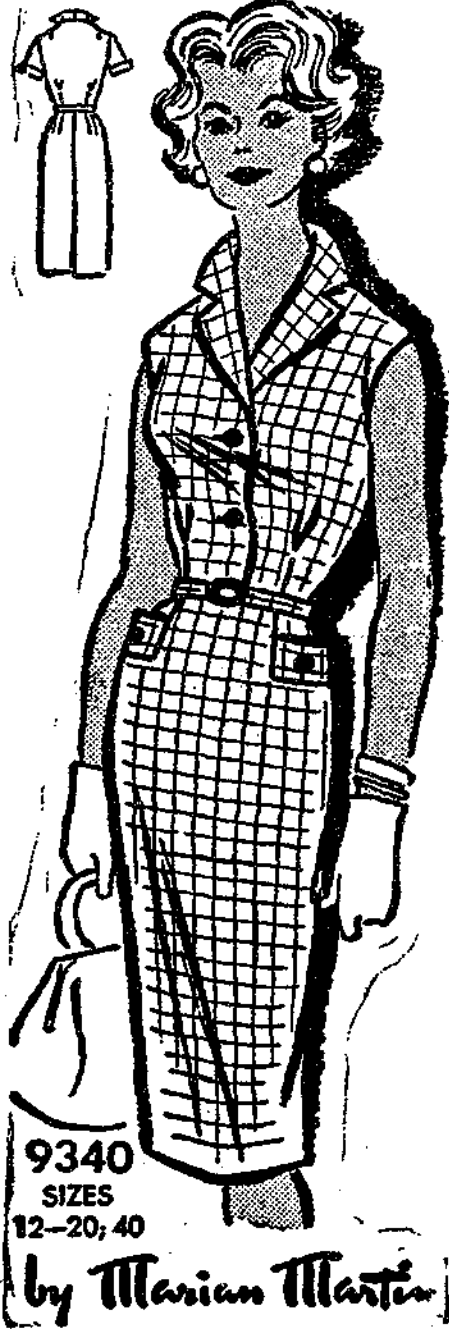
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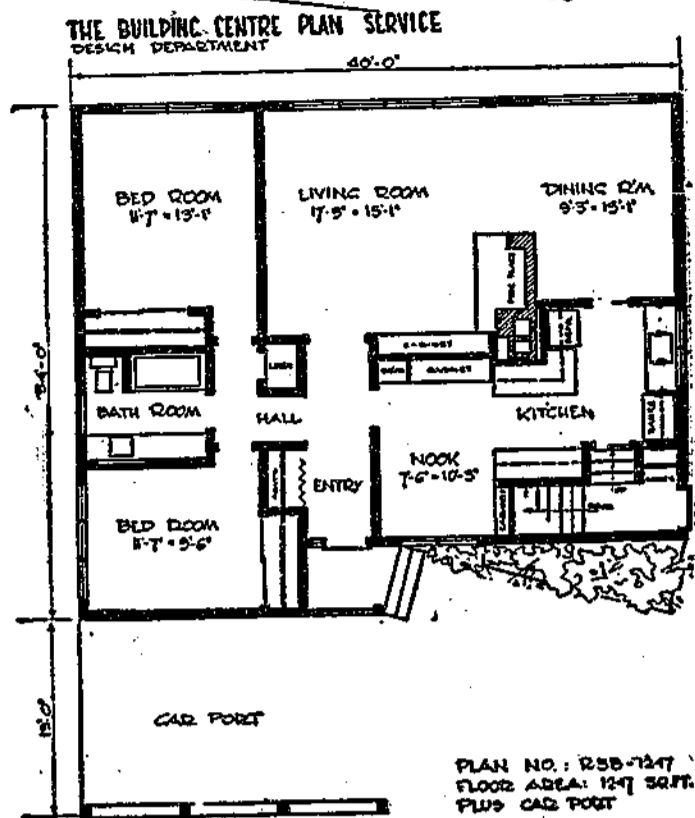
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Summer Fair draws many to Redroofs

By PAT WELSH

There was a gala mood July 18 at the Redroofs Resort grounds for the RedWel Ladies Guild annual summer fair. It was a beautiful summer day and the grounds were thronged with people long before the official opening hour. Promptly at two o'clock Mrs. P. White, president of the guild, introduced Mrs. M. Meuse of Hyda-way, who then declared the fair open.

Pies, cake, cookies and other items vanished in a remarkably short time from the home baking stall, always a special feature. The white elephant stall did a roaring business, while the sewing stall with its gay array of goods was another busy spot. The small fry stall and contest table was alive with moppets guessing the number of buttons in a jar which also contained a fifty cent piece.

The Garden club stall was gay with beautiful flowers,

plants, fresh vegetables and fruits, the tea tables under the trees were a popular spot to sit and chat with friends while enjoying a cup of tea or coffee, tea cup reading was also featured.

Another attractive stall was the jewelry counter, where small girls and their mothers bought bracelets, earrings, necklaces and lapel pins. At the raffle ticket booth, tickets were sold for the hand made quilt, designed by Mrs. El. Klusendorf and quilted by members of the guild, and a large teenage doll wearing tiny high heeled sandals with a complete wardrobe to delight any girl's heart. The Garden club sold tickets for two Cape Cod chairs made and painted by Mr. H. Allen.

Winner of the quilt was Mrs. P. Welsh; the doll, Mrs. Cooke, Welcome Beach; garden chairs, Ron Bendy; guessing contest, Tommy Burrows. In charge of the stalls were: Tea, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grundy assisted by

Mrs. E. Brooks and Mrs. Q. Burrows who also read teacups. Sewing, Mrs. R. Stewart and Mrs. G.B. Simpson assisted by Mrs. E. Piper.

White elephant, Mrs. E. Pearce assisted by Mrs. McPhalen of Westview; small fry and contest stalls, Mrs. D. McCaul; raffles, Mrs. M. Tinkley and Mr. R. Stewart; home baking, Mrs. P. Welsh, assisted by Mrs. E. Klusendorf, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. I. Hanley and Mrs. F. Claydon; flowers and plants, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mr. C. Tinkley.

The fair was a huge success and members of the guild thank

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper for the use of their grounds, chairs, tables and cantaloupes, also E. White, A. Young, R. Stewart, B. Grundy, C. Tinkley, R. Holgate and H. Allen for transporting chairs, dishes and people and for arranging the stall decorating. A substantial cheque has been forwarded to St. Mary's Hospital to purchase linen. The remainder of proceeds will be used for hall improvements, etc.

The Guild thanks all those who gave their time and assisted in any way; and to the Garden Club for its wonderful contribution and to the residents and visitors who by their purchases made the fair a success.

This PTA quite active

By Joan Warn

Roberts Creek P.T.A. though small in its membership, has recorded a busy and productive year. As it has done for some years, it sponsored the Cub Pack and Scout Group in this district. During the winter months, together with the Community Association, it instituted and kept going a weekly square dance for families. The Christmas season saw a fine concert and carol night programmed by the school, with gifts and treats beside the Christmas tree and a gift stall and refreshments provided by the P.T.A.

Education Week was observed with open house at the school with tea being served by the ladies of the association. Later, in April, the group organized the mobile T.B. Clinic in the area. During the latter part of May a really colorful carnival took place in the school grounds enjoyed by a fine turn-out of young people and their elders. The proceeds helped the P.T.A. exchequer. A grocery raffle earlier in the year also gained a tidy sum.

Voted toward the scholarship fund was the usual \$25 donated from year to year, donations to Scouts, to school needs and to other various needs in the district.

At the suggestion of the P.T.A. a fine film projector was placed in the school to replace the worn model. Although the P.T.A. offered to assist in getting the projector, the school board found means, and no financial

help was asked. The school is now able to enjoy the helpful films obtained by Mr. Jones, the principal.

Several buzz-sessions and talks were among the programs planned, on themes such as parent education at night school, a discussion of the booklet, Education at the Crossroads, buzz-sessions on teenagers in our society, and what is the real purpose of a P.T.A.? A film program was shown on Cubs and Scouts. A wild life program included bird recordings and specimen nature diaries and items of interest. A bird recording was donated to the school.

The whole of next year's officer list has not yet been elected, but Ernest Fossett has stepped into the presidency, Mrs. S. Danroth is now vice-president and Mrs. Marsh is the new social convener.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Mrs. Gordon Potts, Joyce and Alice, visited Buccaneer Bay with Mr. Potts who was contracting there.

Mrs. Billie Steele is home from hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gustafson visited their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Swanson. The Gustafson's who were here in 1924 when they operated a camp in Jervis Inlet, find the place much changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg McFarland were recent visitors after many years absence.

Mrs. Frank Jones of Vancouver visited her father, Tom Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and Tom Lindsey of Cranberry Lake recently visited Mrs. Margaret Gibson.

In Vancouver an old time resident of Porpoise Bay, Hannah Maria Jordan, 95, wife of Charlie Jordan and well known as Auntie and Uncle in the early days, passed away. A native of Selwyn, Ont., she came first to Victoria where Mr. Jordan was with the Royal Engineers at Fort Victoria. They enjoyed 73 years of married life and received a congratulatory telegram from Queen Elizabeth on their 70th anniversary. They also were presented to Princess Margaret during her B.C. visit. They came to B.C. back in 1892.

Miss Mary Lloyd of Victoria was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Mayne.

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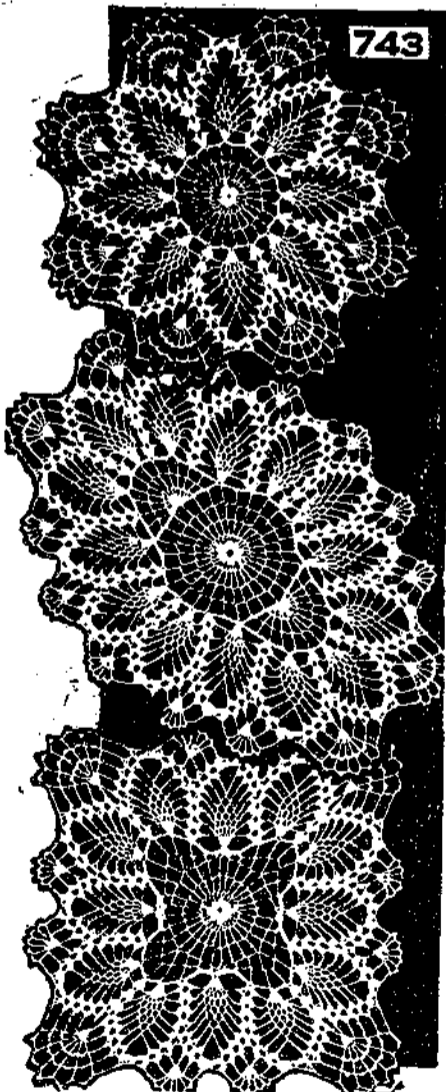
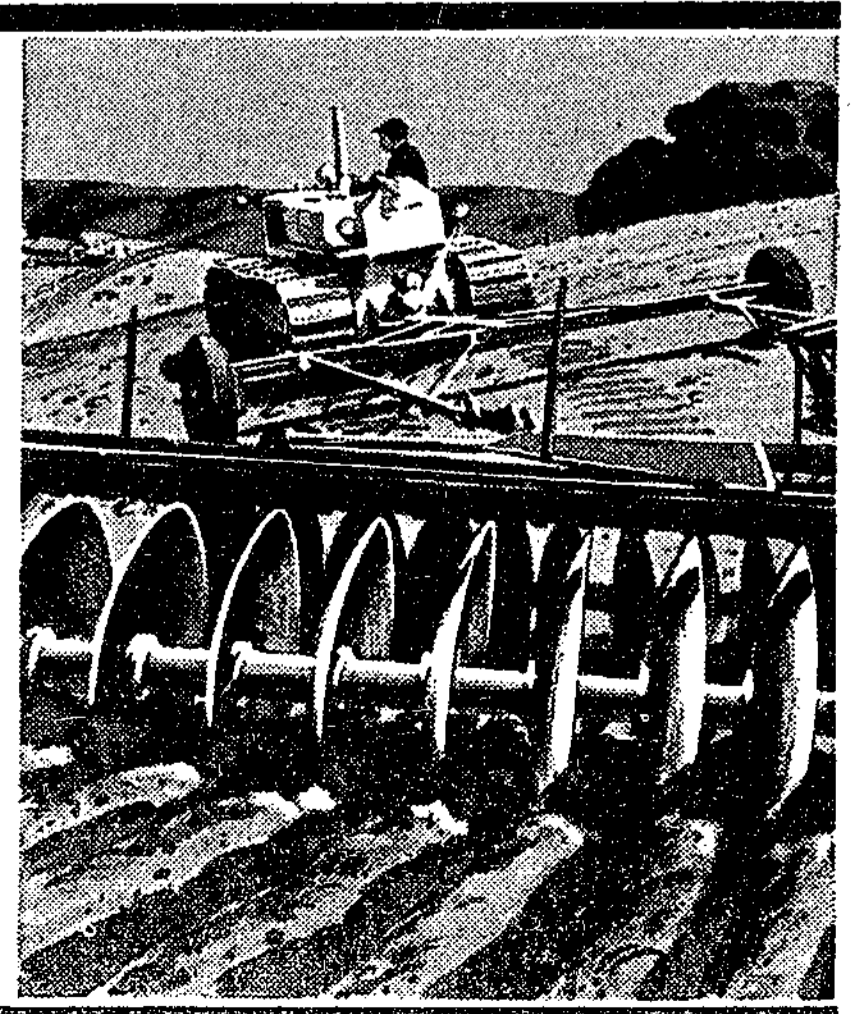


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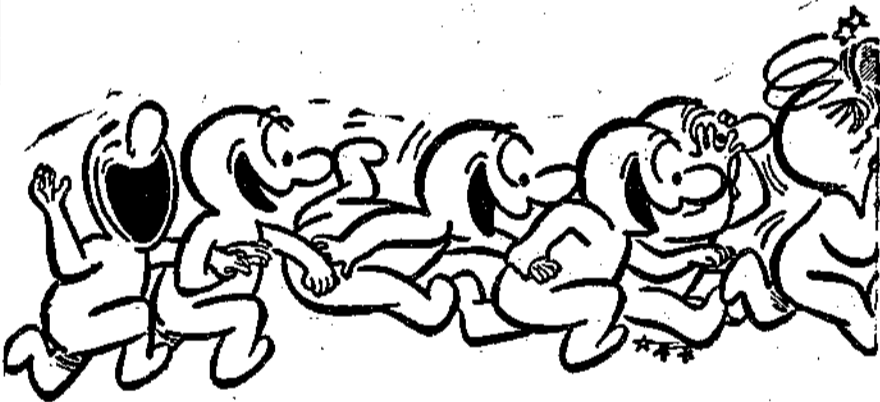
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Carl W. Miles, of Sechelt was sentenced to 30 days at Oakalla arising out of a charge of assaulting Richard Galley. Leon Wright of Granthams was bound over to keep the peace on a charge of common assault.

John Higgonson of Sechelt was fined \$150 for impaired driving and paid a further \$25 for operating a car without a drivers' license.

James Rogers, Port Mellon paid a \$20 fine and some beer was seized when found guilty of being a minor in possession of liquor.

James Murray of Sechelt was fined \$20 for being in possession of beer on an Indian Reserve.

Three juveniles were placed on three months probation for stealing several boxes of straw berries. Restitution was made to the owner of the berries.

Thomas Reynolds, Wilson Creek; Glen Phillips, Sechelt, James Roger, Port Mellon, Lorne Moe, Vancouver; Leon Rudiger, Vancouver and Thomas MacRae, Gibsons, were all fined \$25 for speeding.

Lloyd Emerson of Sechelt paid a \$10 fine for allowing a juvenile to operate his car.

Emil Larka, Granthams, was fined \$35 for driving without due care and attention.

Audrey Allen of Vancouver was fined \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

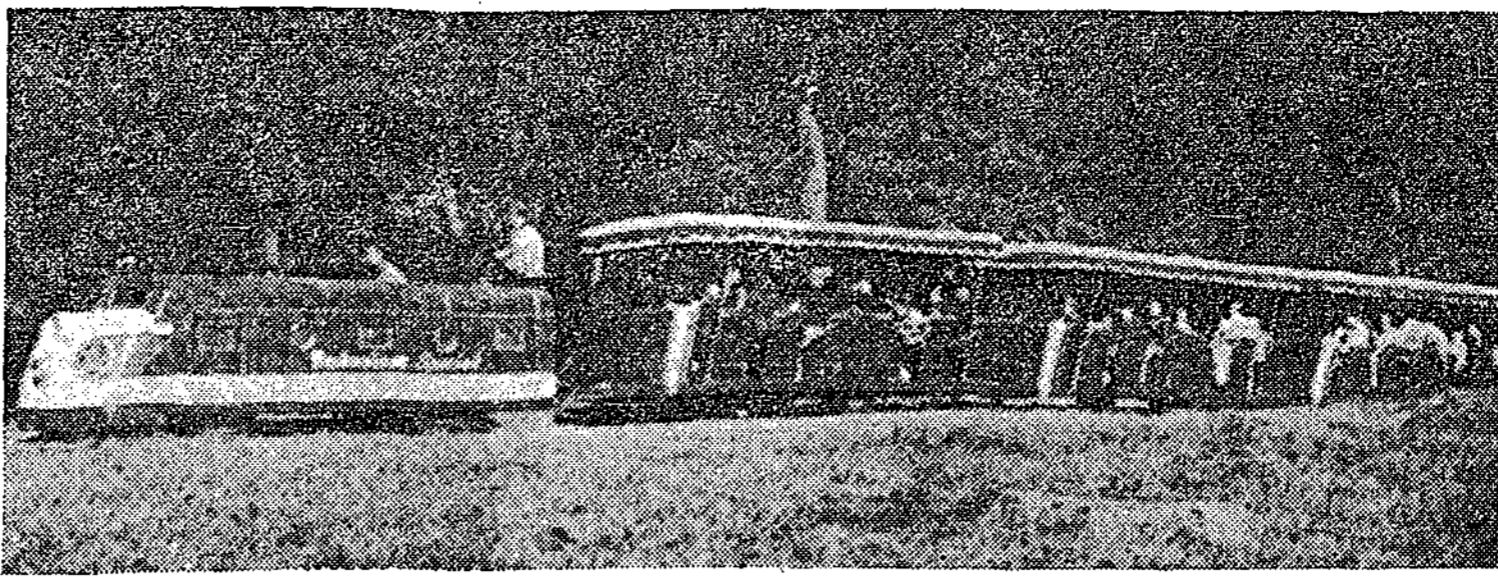
John Irvine of Sechelt and John Gibb of Roberts Creek were each fined \$10 for not having a red flag on a long load.

Dennis Spence, Sechelt, paid a \$15 fine for illegal parking on the highway.

Lloyd Bingley of Gibsons was fined \$10 for driving his car with another youth on the running board obscuring his view.

Ragnhilde Johanson of Gibsons paid a \$10 fine for not having a current drivers' license.

Ronald Walsh of Vancouver was fined for operating a motor vehicle without proper insurance.



Port Mellon news notes

By Mrs. J. Macey

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Sherman and family are spending a week at Emerald Lake Chalet, Field, B.C. From there they will travel CPR to Vancouver then motor to Olympia, Wash.

The W. Swartz family is holidaying at Redroofs, Halfmoon Bay.

Weekend guests of the J. Maceys were Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Evans with Ronnie and Linda from Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Graham and Mrs. C. Woods have returned from Manitoba where they were guests of Mrs. Graham's family the Dorans of Birtle, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Madison and family spent several days camping on the campsite at Roberts Creek.

Mrs. N. Ferris of Victoria is visiting her daughter and family, the R. Wilsons.

Mrs. C. Hague of Salt Spring Island is visiting her son and family, the Alex Hagues.

Weekend guests of the G. Taylors were Mrs. Jean Orr and her son Wayne.

Toronto Conservatory piano exam results for June have been received as follows: Terry Enemark passed Grade 5; Carol Enemark, passed Grade 3;

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Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Brown and son Eric spent the July 17 weekend on the island where they attended the garden party at Government House in honor of Queen Elizabeth. They also visited the J. Carlsons, former residents of Port Mellon and took a trip to Campbell River.

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How's fishing

The following is a report on the sport fishing in the Sunshine Coast area covering the period ending July 22.

Pender Harbour — Fishing varied from poor to fair with strong westerly winds prohibiting effort except in the sheltered Pender Harbour area. Springs landed weighed in at six to 20 pounds with an average of 14 pounds.

Upper Howe Sound and Britannia Beach — Fair fishing was reported on Sunday. Springs landed on plugs ranged from five to 40 pounds; however 75% of the boats had no catch. R. Parson of Vancouver boated a 41 pound spring Friday and L. Broman of Vancouver, a 39 pound spring on Sunday.

Vancouver, Howe Sound — Fishing continued poor as winds reduced fishing effort.

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