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Ratepayers seek more on hospital

Gibsons Ratepayers association will ask for another speaker to explain at a meeting which will be open to the public, more about the negotiations underway, towards obtaining a hospital for the Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet area.

Some members at the meeting thought there was insufficient information available about the project and that more should be divulged. It was explained to the meeting that the present committee which drafted the brief for presentation to Victoria outlining the needs for a hospital was awaiting word that the department had approved in principle the idea of a hospital. Some members expressed the fear that Gibsons was being left out of the picture. The meeting therefore decided to ask for another speaker to outline the situation.

A question was asked as to whether municipal bylaws were available for inspection at the municipal hall and Councillor Wes Hodgson explained they were and that they could be purchased at so much per sheet.

The meeting also supported in principle the suggestion made by Barry Macdonald, provincial sanitarian to the village council that it go into garbage collection and disposal. No motion was passed as the meeting decided to await further information which Mr Macdonald is to present to council after ascertaining what is being done at other places of a similar size. Shell Oil Company tanks were mentioned again but the meeting was advised the fire marshall intended to make an inspection of the tanks.

Mr. J. B. Simeon, district provincial social worker screened the film "A Friend at the Door" which depicted the many phases of social welfare work. Following the film he discussed various aspects of social work and outlined the adoption procedure which he said sometimes took as long as one year to complete before the department would allow an adoption to take place. He said he found this area to be a good foster parent territory He also delved into assistance for old folks and urged them to apply for help if they were worried about their financial future, some time before their crisis would arrive because, he explained, it takes time to process cases and in the meantime there could be hardship. He urged aged citizens to take advantage of the welfare assistance because it also included medical and dental services.

Mr. Simeon said he was available on the peninsula on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at the Provincial Health office in Gibsons.

Easter cantata on April 14

An Easter Cantata will be presented in Gibsons United Church, commencing at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, April 14.

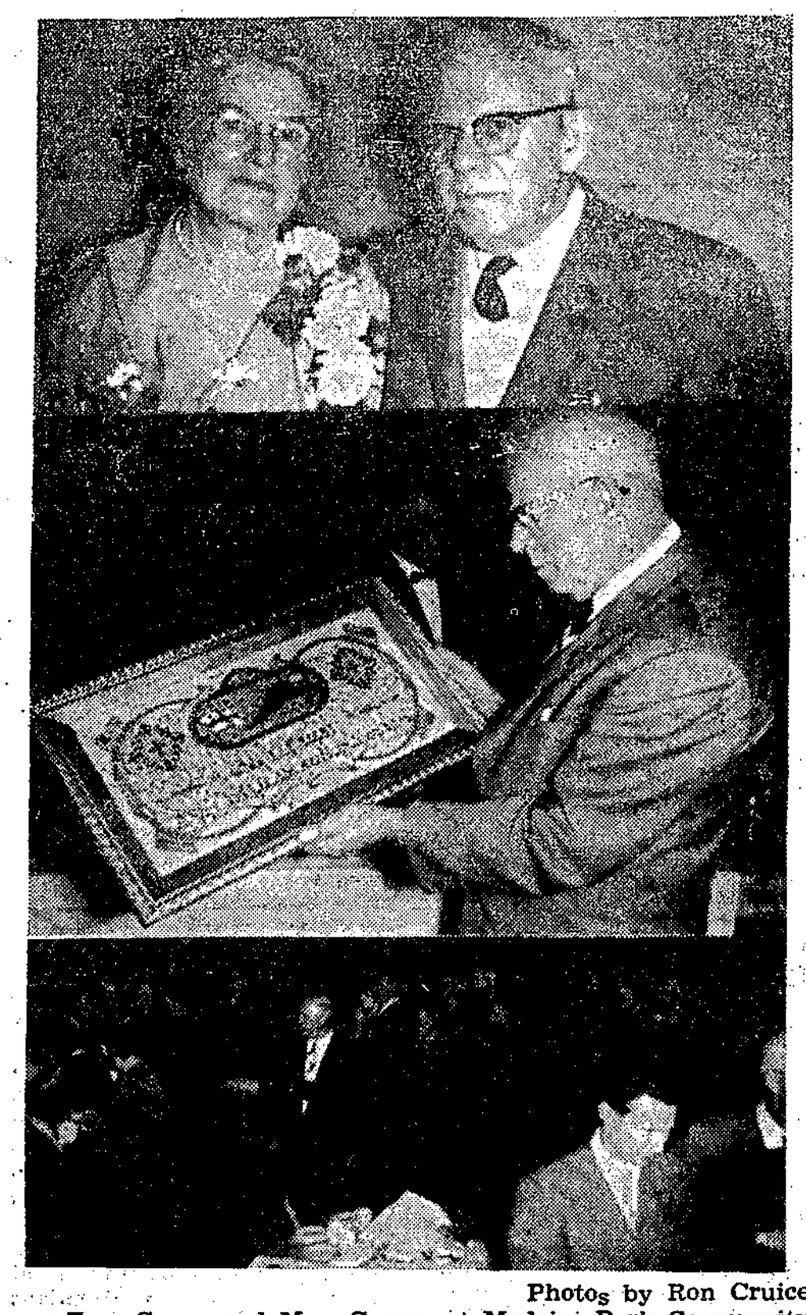
The church choir, under direction of Mrs. Ran Vernon has been practicing sections of this cantata diligently for some weeks.

The cantata's title is "My Redeemer Liveth" and the music is from works by Mozzart and Handel. Most of the selections in the cantata are known to most people. There are two quartets, a duet, solos and various choir selections.

This cantata will be sung by the United Church choir. Mrs. W. J. Swartz of the Port Mellon Community church choir will sing one solo.

WRITTEN BY PETERSON

Last week's article on the front page on Jim Horne was written by Les Peterson and in the hurry to get the paper out on time Mr. Peterson's name was left out. For this apologies have been given Mr. Peterson along with praise from readers who were impressed with the article.



Photos by Ron Cruice

Top: Canon and Mrs. Greene at Madeira Park Community Hall where they were guests of honor at a community function.

Centre: The Canon is holding the framed scroll which was prepared by Peter Trappitt for presentation. It reads "Alan Greene — whose gift to the world is Goodness."

Bottom: Part of the crowd in the hall with Master of Ceremonies John Haddock standing at the centre.

DeMolay instals officers

Mount Elphinstone Chapter Order of DeMolay installed officers for the new term on Sat. March 26 in the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Winston Robinson, PMC was installing officer assisted by Wilson Anderson as senior councillor, Cedric Trueman as installing chaplain and Robert E. Fretter IPMC as installing marshal.

Elected officers who were installed included Kenneth Feidler, master councillor; James W. Little and John H Burritt as senior and junior councillors; William Morrison assistant scribe; Robert Wilson and Steve Mason as deacons; David Leslie and David Cooper as stewarts; Brian Wallis, standard bearer; Terry A Garlick as chaplain; William K. Peterson as marshal; James A. Doyle, sentinel and Wayne Kullander as orator.

Preceptors were Brian Knowles, Richard Ludwig Robin McSavenay, Richard Marsh, Dan N. Coates, Bruce Wilson and Robert Butler Miss Janice Stewart was installed as chapter sweetheart and was presented with the sweetheart banner and scrapbook by Miss Marian Brown, retiring sweetheart.

Robert Fretter presented the flower ceremony and he presented the Drummond trophy to Kenneth Feidler, newly installed master councillor, for his outstanding service to DeMolay. Greetings and best wishes were received from Bethel No. 24, Order Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge At the close of the ceremony lunch was served by he Mothers' Circle of Mount Elphinstone chapter.

Make your Easter happy

Want a happy Easter? It can be achieved by mailing a contribution to the Kiwanis Easter Seal fund for the benefit of crippled children in British Columbia.

Contributions large or small will bring untold happiness to the crippled children in this area. The fund drive lasts a few weeks only so donors are urged to mail without delay their donation. Mailing address for this area is P.O Box 160.

Some 2,500 Easter Seal letters have been mailed from Gambier Harbour to Pender Harbour and officials of the fund are happy over the cooperation received from the various postmasters at the post offices in this area.

The Elphinstone High School typing class under Mrs Cloe Day did the typing for the mailing and wives of Kiwanis members did the stuffing of envelopes before they were mailed out, for which Kiwanis members are grateful

Those who feel they could use a poster in their store or a car sticker can obtain what they desire through any member of the Kiwanis club which meets each Tuesday night in Danny's Dining room.

95th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. S. Rumble will mark her 95th birthday on April 11, at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. H. Manton of Hillside. Many of her friends will take this opportunity to congratulate Mrs. Rumble.

ARTICLES FOUND

An umbrella and scarf, left over from the Elphinstone PTA carnival April 2 in Elphinstone High School can be claimed by phoning 117Q and identifying the lost articles.

BIG AIRLIFT

A 1700 mile Dew line air haul involving 500,000 pounds of freight is to be undertaken by Pacific Western Airlines, April 15. The airlift is expected to take approximately 10 weeks to complete. Freight will originate at Edmonton and will involve 3 extra DC-4 flights per week each carrying 9 tons of freight.

BASEBALL

Sunday's call for boys to play baseball this summer drew a larger number than was expected. Last year seven turned out and this year 17 showed up at Elphinstone High School grounds for a practice.

There will be another practice on Sunday next starting at 1 p.m. Boys aged from 12 to 15 are invited to take in the practice and try for a team position.

Sea-going parson, wife honored by community

One of the largest and most representative gatherings in the history of Pender Harbour assembled in the Community Hall, Madeira Park, last Friday evening, to honor Rev. Canon and Mrs. Alan D. Greene on the retirement of the former from active duty with the Columbia Coast Mission after nearly fifty years of service to the coastal communities.

It was Christmas in Spring for the popular cleric and his devoted wife, with over 300 enthusiastic well-wishers present to witness a series of presentations, coupled with a well-balanced program of entertainment.

For several weeks an energetic committee has been hard at work on the Canon Greene Testimonial Fund drive. This comprised a personal canvass of the Harbour area, and letters inviting support from outlying communities; and from various logging, fishing and tugboat operators within the area covered by the Canon's ministry.

The local canvass received warm-hearted response from residents of the Harbour and district whilst donations which poured in from the operators provided striking testimony to the fact that the esteem in which the Canon was held extends far beyond the confines of Pender Harbour.

Prior to their appearance at the hall, Canon and Mrs. Greene were entertained to dinner at the Pender Harbour Hotel by a representative group of friends: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Murdoch; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potts; Mrs. Elsa Warden, and Mr. Frank Ball.

Meantime, the assemblage in the Community Hall were being led by its genial and efficient Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Johnny Haddock, in community singing.

On arrival of the party at the hall, Mrs. Greene was presented at the door with a corsage, following which the guests of honor made their triumphal entry to the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Presentation proceedings were opened by Peter Trappitt, with the reading of "A Sort of A Saga," especially composed by him for the occasion. The Saga will be found elsewhere in these columns.

On behalf of Pender Harbour and District Board of Trade, Mr. Royal D. Murdoch, vice-president of that body, presented Canon Greene with a framed life membership in the board. This was followed by a piano solo, "German Dance" (Beethoven), by Shirley Haddock, and a Skipping Tap-dance by Pat Sladey.

Jim Cameron made the presentation of a handsomely carved road sign, inscribed "The Alan Greene Walk" — the work of Frank Ball. This is destined to adorn the boardwalk fringing the Mission cottages at Hospital Bay.

Mrs. E. A. Carpenter entertained with a soprano solo,

(Continued on Page 5)

Peter Trappitt's "Sort of a Saga" on Canon Greene will be found on Page 2 along with some reminiscings concerning Canon Greene.

OAP meeting for April 24

The Old Age Pensioners March 21 meeting was one of the most important meetings of the year and as the result of deliberations of members at that meeting, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, secretary, has sent seven resolutions to provincial headquarters.

These resolutions are in preparation for the annual convention in Vancouver June 22, 23 and 24. William Haley was nominated as delegate to this convention.

Next executive meeting will be held April 11 and the next regular meeting, owing to the third Monday falling on Easter Monday will be held Mon., April 25 in the Kinsmen Club House starting at 2 p.m. Thanks were expressed to Mrs. Mary Hunter and Mrs. Margaret Smith who handled the transportation problems on behalf of the Kinettes and to Mrs. Ellen Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Emerson who prepared and served refreshments.

Red Cross near total

Up to the end of March and with some more money to be turned in the Red Cross canvassers report they are almost at their objective, $700. Figures actually tabulated for Gibsons area were $621 with two areas still to report.

Rev. David Donaldson, president of the Gibsons-Port Mellon branch has announced he is quite pleased with the efforts of the canvassers and also for the excellent donation from the Port Mellon HSP Employees' Fund which totalled $150

"With continued appeals for this and that campaign it is to the credit of the people of Gibsons and other parts of the Peninsula that they are able to continue their good work on behalf of the Red Cross. For this someone in the world will at some time be thankful there are such people," he added

Lights may go out!

There is a chance that the lights will cease to shine on the strip of Sechelt Highway through Selma Park. The Selma Park Community Centre has managed to pay for these lights since 1950 by collecting donations from householders plus the backing of their own funds.

A new contract has now been signed which is treble the cost of the old one. The response for support already made to resident householders has been far from satisfactory. Without the co-operation of some Vancouver people who have summer homes in Selma the contributions to date would be much less than they are.

To reach the target it was estimated that $5 per householder per year would be needed. The appeal now is, if you have not given please give whatever you can afford, as every dollar will help to keep the lights.

School tax unchanged?

The board of school trustees reports acceptance and approval of the 1960 school budget by the school representatives, municipal councils, of Gibsons and Sechelt. No definite figures are yet available from the department of education, but it is expected the mil rate will be much the same as last year.

At a previous meeting with the representatives it was suggested a trip be arranged for senior students to the Fisheries station at Nanaimo, and a reply from the station has just been received to the effect that open house will be in late 1961 or 1962. The secretary was requested to advise the representatives of this reply and to write to the Fisheries station requesting permission for a tour by students when possible.

The British Columbia School Trustees Association has announced the date of the next convention at the Hotel Vancouver on Oct. 10 to 12.

Mr. Chaster reported on maintenance work in the different schools and suggested the appointment of Arthur Swanson to the janitor staff of Elphinsone High School. This was approved by the board.

The tables donated by the Pender Harbour Community club will be acknowledged with thanks and table tops suitable for outdoor weather will be installed by the maintenance department. A letter of thanks will be sent to John Haddock for material and labor donated by him for sports equipment for the Pender Harbour High School.

Meetings with the Sechelt Teachers' liaison committee and the Sechelt Employees' association will be arranged by the secretary at dates suitable to both organizations.

Subsequent to the March 23 meeting word has been received from the department of education announcing the approval of the tenders for the new Trail Bay Jr. High school at Sechelt and the Halfmoon Bay Elementary School and the addition to the Elphinsone High School. The successful bidders have been notified and work should be started in the near future.

Hundreds at PTA Carnival

Gibsons Elementary PTA extends a sincere vote of thanks to the hundreds of people in the community who helped to make its Sixth Annual Carnival a great success. More than 300 adults and children packed the School Hall last Saturday night to partake in the festivities.

Gaily decorated stalls of sewing, plants, jewelry, candy and home-baking offered tempting wares and children thoroughly enjoyed the clown game, fish pond and dart game. The first stall to sell out was the ever popular "post office" booth and the last to close were the very busy bingo tables and refreshment stand.

Winners of various raffles were Mrs. W. Skellett, Larry Inglis, Mrs. Crowhurst sr. Mrs. B. Stewart, Mrs. L. Coates Thelma Volen and Charles Scorgie.

Under the capable management of the convenor, Mrs. Marion Alsager this event again proved to be well worth the effort. People throughout the community gave freely of their support and patronage Through the Elementary school the children contributed items and Mr. D. Hill's class was rewarded for their outstanding efforts. Donations and volunteer work came from PTA members, local citizens and store-keepers. Special thanks to Kiwanis club members who operated the Bingo game.

The carnival proceeds are used in carrying out of PTA objectives which will best benefit the children in our district.

A full report on the carnival will be given at the regular monthly meeting, Monday April 11 at the Elementary school. Also on the program at this meeting will be an open discussion on the many interesting topics to be presented at the coming Federation convention. Should the Ten Commandments be read each morning in schools? Should elementary schools include Grades one to seven? These are just two of the subjects which are of great interest to those concerned with education.

CALF CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Kiwanis Calf Club was held at the home of Ray Rhodes, Sunday, March 27. Norm Hough gave the boys an interesting talk on the care of calves, of feeding and showing. Raymond Karateew was admitted as a new member. Next meeting will be at the home of Ray Rhodes, April 24 at 11 a.m. Anyone interested please attend.

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Our Sea-going Parson

A Sort of a Saga

I'm going to tell a tale about a Church of England chap
Who did a lot to help put Pender Harbour on the map.
He started fifty years ago to make his presence known;
And ever since, his reputation's grown and GROWN and GROWN.

He started as a student — just as green as green could be.
And when he graduated, why, he still was Greene, you see.
He soon became a Big Gun, and was very, very keen;
That's the reason, when promotion came, they called him Canon Greene.

In Skipper's cap and uniform, he sailed the briny deep
A shepherd of the Gospel to his scattered flock of sheep.
He prospered in his calling, and in due course donned the mantle
Of his famous missionary chief, the Reverend John Antle.

He was called 'The Great White Father' by the children of the coast.
The man who never failed them was their everlasting boast.
He baptised 'em, and christened 'em, and steered 'em clear of Hell;
He married 'em, and preached to 'em — and buried them as well.

When the Canon went to sea, he had a crew to sail the course.
One single, solitary guy he called his 'old work-horse.'
So, the crewmen, they were two men on the boat, and that was all.
One was Ball, and one the Canon — they combined as "Canon-Ball."

With the Malaspina waters lashed by rain and snow and hail
And the tall seas whipped to fury by the violence of the gale;
Full often in some sheltered cove, secure from storm and stress
The Padre and his side-kick would be buried deep — in chess!

But — through the night, an urgent call. A signal of distress.
No storm could hold this gallant pair from venturing their quest.
And many a broken body has survived to tell the tale
Of how the good ship "Antle" came in answer to their hail.

The Mission built a hospital — with ever-open door.
The Canon kept it organized for twenty years or more.
Then Gov'ment complicated things — and folks began to holler;
So — our Canon sold the whole works to the public — for a dollar!

These thirty lines of doggerel can't begin to tell the story
Of fifty years of sacrifice — with never thought of glory.
Now — Canon Greene to pastures green, with never care to press him;
From north to south along the Coast, the cry goes up "God Bless Him."

Peter Trappitt, April 1, 1960.

Young parson's first sermon fear wasted

It usually takes a public function to bring out some of the facts and fancies concerning the life of leaders in a community. The function for Canon and Mrs. Greene was no exception.

Jim Cameron started off revelations concerning Canon Greene as a sea-going parson, by recounting how when aboard ship during the war a voice hailed them and the hailer was invited aboard. Descending to where he heard the voices, the Canon found a poker game underway with what Mr. Cameron described as "seven-up" in glasses on the table. The poker participants were caught off balance by having the padre view poker and "seven-up" as their source of entertainment. However, the padre mollified them and after the game broke up a chin-wag followed with the result the poker fiends found the padre knew more about cards than they suspected.

When it came to the Canon's period of revelations he commented when a presentation was made to Frank Ball, the canon's crew, that he had been with Ball eight years and what a shipmate he had been. Then he added "I've stood up to his cooking for the last eight years, and survived."

Then going back to his early days as a youthful member of the Anglican ministry, he felt terrified at the prospect of his first service at a logging camp. However he saw the camp foreman first whose advice was "Don't preach any sky dope.'

So the young minister was surprised to note a sudden departure of all but two members of the camp to nearby Lund. The two remaining in camp for the service were a man with a chopped foot and the fireman in charge of the boiler, neither of whom could escape.

Later he had to go to a Sunday service at Lund and the Sunday fell on May 24. As the Canon described it, no one was in shape to go to church on Sunday so the service was held Monday night instead.

He described the meeting which consisted of women on one side of the room and men on the other, not seeming to mingle at all. Time for collection came so he asked a nearby rough-and-ready stalwart to take his hat and make the rounds. Someone tried to put two-bits into the hat but the "conveyor" of the collection would not stand for it. No one gets off with less than a buck, he said. So the donor took back the two-bits and forked out a dollar.

On handing the collection over to the young minister the owner of the hat enquired: "Will I go round again, old sport?"

On another occasion, the Canon was visiting a small lonely settlement and on landing was informed he did not really need to worry himself because they all had a new and simple religion. It was about the time Father Divine was holding forth in the United States and his philosophy was to pray, "Thank you, Father," and the result desired would be achieved. When the minister was leaving it became somewhat rough on the water and even though the helpers kept pushing his boat out while he started or tried to start the outboard motor, the waves kept pushing him back just as fast.

His willing helpers shouted, they hoped, their last bit of advice to him and was to 'pray' so to oblige he said "Thank you Father," pulled the cord on the motor and off he went.

John Haddock recalled the many services the Canon had rendered during the years he had been on the coast, not only in the church but outside as well. There were the christenings, weddings, funerals — and he added, he was the finest Santa Claus that ever donned the red robes and white whiskers.

Jim Cameron when presenting the Canon with what looked like a plank of wood, explained how 16 years ago the Canon had built a row of small cottages along a walk for his friends when they desired to get away from Vancouver and have a rest. Turning the three-foot plank over and holding it up so it could be read the plank was finished on the other side with the inscription "Canon Greene Walk," cut into the wood before finishing it off. This board will mark what is now a well-defined walk in the St. Mary's Hospital area.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime — A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Letters to the editor

Editor: Like hundreds of others I deserve severe censure for not attending the meeting sponsored by the PTA which dealt with the dangers of fallout, etc. This meeting sparked your editorial "The world moves on" and the Peers and Monrufet letters.

To say our present situation is serious is certainly putting it mildly. We had our periods of serious depression and the remedy (?) in our time was World Wars 1 and 2. During these wars due to machines or automation large sections of producers were removed from the field of production to fields of destruction.

The smaller number of producers not only kept the fighting personnel going but they managed to supply ships laden with goods as sub targets, their valuable targets going to the bottom. To accomplish this the woman was patriotically inveigled from the home to the factory. Decades later with the help of our modern wonder gadgets our mothers are not overly mindful of the old slogan about home being the mother's place. So in many cases we find mother and father working away from home and the children caring for themselves. No dishes to wash after lunch for it's coke in one hand and bun in the other.

Mother and father return from work, T.V. has a special program, another coke and this time sandwich is arranged rather than a cooked meal, for this is bingo night, next night we find there's a square dance then it's cards etc. The school teacher can take care of John and Mary's discipline.

I trust we haven't another depression around the corner, for the war cure would be worse than the disease. In my humble opinion the main reason for not having World War 3 is universal fear. With having all these terrible death-dealing gadgets the time is at hand to ask ourselves if there isn't some way whereby world affairs can be governed without war. True scientists differ as to what might be the ultimate outcome of World War 3, but what a hope! The thought that there would still be life left is anything but comforting when we find that the unborn would be far better unborn than be malformed and imbecilic.

Then as you Mr. Editor mentioned we have the hush-hush developments of germs and nerve gases where ounces (not tons) released, says goodbye mother earth. Just for added diabolic dreams we read of the Fort Detrick laboratories with the stock piles of mosquitoes infested with plague, houseflies infested with anthrax and dysentry, ticks infested with tularemia relapsing fever etc., and for extra good measure we learn of studies being made of the best way to attack wheat, barley, rye, oats, rice and cotton, and still further new psycho-chemicals to make men crazy for certain lengths of time, one has the urge to ask isn't there enough of us afflicted with that bug already?

A recent paper carries the following "The federal government has no simple device to give Canadians on how to survive a nuclear attack, the Commons estimates committee was told Thursday." This same press release goes on to outline the futility of any kind of warning due to attendant consequences. It behoves us all to do a spot of thinking, for it may be later than we think.

Dave Rees

Editor: There are countries in this small world of today where war-mongering is a criminal offence yet we on the peninsula received a pamphlet in the mail filled with hatred and war-mongering ideas. At the end of it is printed the information that any monetary contributions to Moral Re-Armament are deductible from income tax.

I refer to the pamphlet "Ideology and Co-existence" which obviously must have multi-millionaire backers as the cost of printing and distributing the 20,000,000 copies they mention, is no small item.

We must ask ourselves whose interests these people serve when we see them belittling via double-talk and confusion (page 28) the excellent work of some church leaders for specific action toward disarmament. The actions and ideas of men like Cyrus Eaton, Bertrand Russell, Dr. Pauling, the late Albert Einstein and Mr. Kruschev's recent visit o the USA are positive but the planned confusion and insincerity expressed in this pamphlet are all negative.

Our leadership that sanctions monetary contributions as being deductible from income tax to support such ideas in this day and age must also be negative and scared stiff of the economic consequences of complete disarmament.

John H. Daly.

Lightning flash two miles long

Lightning moves from the earth to the clouds, not downward. The average flash is two miles long and, when fully used, could bring 8,000 gallons of wated to a boil. These discoveries have been made by a team of South American scientists.

The team was originally headed by Dr. Basil Schonland, who now holds Britain's highest post in physics — he is Director of Atomic Energy at Harwell. The work on lightning in the Union is being carried on by experts such as Dr. David Malan, Prof. David Hodge, Dr. E. C. Halliday and Prof. N. Clarance.

Some facts which their studies have produced contribute to the awe in which a thunderstorm is held, while other facts could save hundreds of lives. For example, their research has revealed that the average flash is two miles long, but it is not all there at the same moment. It is actually a bolt travelling two miles in about a ten-thousandth of a second. Two clouds, each flashing every twenty seconds, develop about as much energy during the storm as all the power stations in South Africa put together.

Johannesburg is the biggest storm centre in South Africa, having from eighty to ninety days of storm a year. During November, seven people were killed on the Witwatersrand by one bolt of lightning. But it runs far behind places in Central Africa which have up to 242 storm days a year.

MOOSE SURVEY

The annual Fish and Game branch aerial surveys of moose populations in portions of the Cariboo districts, Chilcotin and Prince George regions began in January. In the southern areas a lack of sufficient snow has handicapped operations and the work was further complicated by a forced landing and resultant damage to the chartered aircraft. Preliminary reports from the Burns Lake area indicate high densities of moose but a wider distribution of animals than observed last year. Some flights have yielded counts averaging a moose per minute of flight time. There is considerable public interest in these winter moose counts.

WILD ANIMAL PARK

Wild animals of all types roam Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park, which is located one and a half miles south of Moose Jaw. It is an ideal picnic spot with a grand opportunity for big-game hunting with a camera.

Bees gather water as well as honey.

NATURE'S CONTROLS

Nature is never wholly in balance and all life forms possess the innate power to multiply far beyond their normal death rate unless controlled by some system of checks and balances.

It is when such checks are no longer operative, as when men drive predatory birds from the countryside and the rodent and insect populations suddenly expand with almost explosive vigor that we begin to realize the dangers attendant upon the advance of civilization and the need for intelligent conservation of all life forms.

HUNTING LICENCE SALES

Hunting pressure in British Columbia continues to grow. In 1959 it reached the all-time high of 115,149 residents and 3,485 non-residents for a total of 118,964. This makes an increase over 1958 of 4,672 licences or 4 percent.

Spruce balsam major species

The Canadian spruce-balsam forest extends from Newfoundland across the provinces, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon for a distance of 3,000 miles. Spruce is the major species in every province, the total area of the nation's spruce-balsam type being about 250 million acres. This is nearly three times the area of the world-famous southern pine forest yet the annual cut in Canada's spruce-balsam forest is only 1.7 billion cubic feet, as compared with 3.4 billion cubic feet in the southern pine region. Even by most conservative estimates, the ultimate yield of the Canadian spruce forest should be 7½ billion cubic feet per year, an increase of 450 per cent over the present rate of cut and equivalent to or exceeding the harvest of southern pine under intensive management. It does not really matter, foresters say, whether this rough estimate is high or low, the moral is the compelling fact that the Canadian spruce forest is being greatly undercut.

Alberta residents on vacation join tourists from all over the world in exploring the famous Banff, Jasper and Waterton Parks in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the foreshore of a portion of that certain parcel or tract of lands and premises designated as Lot Three Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-nine (3629), at the north end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that CLARENCE JAMES NICHOLAS of Pender Harbour, B.C., occupation Logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— all that foreshore or land covered by water fronting part of Lot Three Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-nine (3629), Group One (1), New Westminster District and more particularly described as:

Commencing at a post planted at the point where an extension of the most westerly boundary of Timber Sale X79593 in Disrict Lot 3629 in a northerly direction would intersect with the high water mark; thence four chains in a northerly direction; thence ten chains in a westerly direction; thence in a southerly direction to high water mark; thence following the sinuosities of the high water mark in a generally easterly direction to the point of commencement and containing four (4) acres, more or less, for the purpose of beds for oyster-culture.

Clarence James Nichols
Dated March 23, 1960.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

What was sea forest plantation?

This was the name of Newfoundland's first formal colony, founded by John Guy in 1610. The seat of the colony was what is known today as Cupids, then called Cuper's Cove. In addition to homes built for his 39 colonists, Guy built a fort enclosed by a stockade with a battery of three guns. In 1611 the first Anglican clergyman to come to Newfoundland arrived at Cupids.

John Guy returned to his native city of Bristol about 1614 and eventually became its mayor. He was succeeded at Cupids by Capt. John Mason, who later became the founder of the state of New Hampshire. As a unit the colony lasted only 18 years, but descendants of the original settlers are still to be found in Cupids. Today the settlement, which is on the east side of Conception Bay about 52 miles west of St. John's, depends upon fishing and farming for its existence.

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Where was Newfoundland's first public library?

At Harbour Grace, on Conception Bay on the island's east coast. In 1815 the colony's first public library was opened here. The town also has the distinction of being the site of Newfoundland's first runway for aircraft. Several early transatlantic flights started from Harbour Grace.

The town is one of the oldest and most historic in the province; the first settlers on the site arrived about 1550. At one time, early in the 17th century the pirate Peter Easton had his headquarters here.

Which was the first newspaper

Who wrote the first Canadian novel?

Frances Brooke, who wrote The History of Emily Montague, published in four volumes in London in 1769. Often called the first Canadian novel, the book has a Canadian setting and contains interesting glimpses of life in Quebec, despite the fact that its author spent a relatively short time in this country. Mrs. Brooke, who was born in England in 1724 and died there in 1789, was the daughter of the Rev. William Moore. She married the Rev. John Brooke, who from 1760 to 1768 was chaplain to the British garrison at Quebec. She joined her husband at Quebec about 1763 and returned with him to England in 1768. A new edition of The History of Emily Montague was published in Ottawa in 1913.

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Where was Hen-and-Chickens Harbor?

This was the name given to the harbor at Collingwood, Ont., because of some off-shore islets, after it had been surveyed by the young Sandford Fleming, a civil engineer with the Northern Railway of Canada who was later to achieve fame and a knighthood. Collingwood, on Georgian Bay, was originally a part of the territory of the Tobacco Indians. White pioneers termed the locality an "impenetrable swamp." The first settler, in 1835, was George Carney. In 1855 the community became the northern terminus of the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railway from Toronto. In 1858 the railway was renamed the Northern Railway of Canada and it is now part of the Canadian National system.

Having only one arm hasn't prevented Peter Evans, 11, of Hamilton, Ontario from being a top peewee pitcher in the summer and a star hockey goalie in a six-team league in the winter season. Peter's five brothers and sisters are his biggest rooters. Brother Dave and sister Nancy watch him lace skates in the photograph above. He needs no help for this or in dressing. Peter leads a normal childhood and is bright at school.

For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver
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Use a clock in your child's training to fit him for modern life. Primitive people have little sense of time, but in civilized society this is imperative. It is acquired gradually. Clocks placed in different rooms in the house. and a child's own clock or watch as a gift on a special occasion, are useful.

The habit of punctuality helps a child to live efficiently and happily. The person who is always late, is most provoking. Shakespeare once said "The clock upbraids me with the waste of time." However we use our own time, we have no right to waste other people's by keeping them waiting on account of our tardiness!

"The clock does not strike for the happy," the German writer Schiller once observed. There is an old saying from the Latin, "The happier the time, the more quickly it passes." It does us good to look back on our own childhood and recall our happy hours of play. We can remember how we were always amazed how swiftly the minutes passed on school days between four o'clock and the instant our mother called "Come, and get ready for supper"!

A small child lives in the present. He has little memory of the past or concern for the future. But he is intensively aware of "the lovely now." Because he becomes so engrossed in his play, he hates to be interrupted. His dawdling, when called, often irritates his mother. But a gentle warning, "In five minutes, I'll call you to come in the house and get ready for dinner," helps to prepare him to leave the activity which is such fun.

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How eager children are to learn new things and be "like grown-ups!" Long before they are able to read time by the clock's hands at any position they can recognize that the two hands together at twelve noon means, "Dinner Time" and that the little hand at seven and the big hand straight up means, "Bed Time."

The clock, because it fascinates a child and because its directions are impersonal, is a real help in getting the child's co-operation in fitting into a schedule. When he is at the negative, "No! No!" stage he may resist a direct command, "Come to bed now" But, spurred by curiosity, he may run eagerly to find out, "What does the clock say about the minutes left before bed time?"

Many children and adults suffer from continual fatigue. The habit of observing a rest period after the noon meal is invaluable. An alarm clock, set beside the child's bed at eleven o'clock, so that he knows that when the hands are together at twelve he can get up and play, dispenses with his calling out, "Is my rest hour over?"

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A busy mother needs this time when she is free from the supervision of her child's active play. If she will discipline herself to fit a period of complete relaxation for herself this will be very worth while. Grown-ups get not only physically, but nervously exhausted, too! Fatigue usually spells irritability and time wasted on friction.

In a home run on schedule, which is flexible when necessary, a child sees his parents planning the wise use of time. The French have a saying "All the treasures of the earth cannot bring back one lost moment," and there is a Greek proverb, "The procrastinating man is ever struggling with ruin." Parents help equip their child for life as they impress on him that time is precious and that "by and by" may never come.

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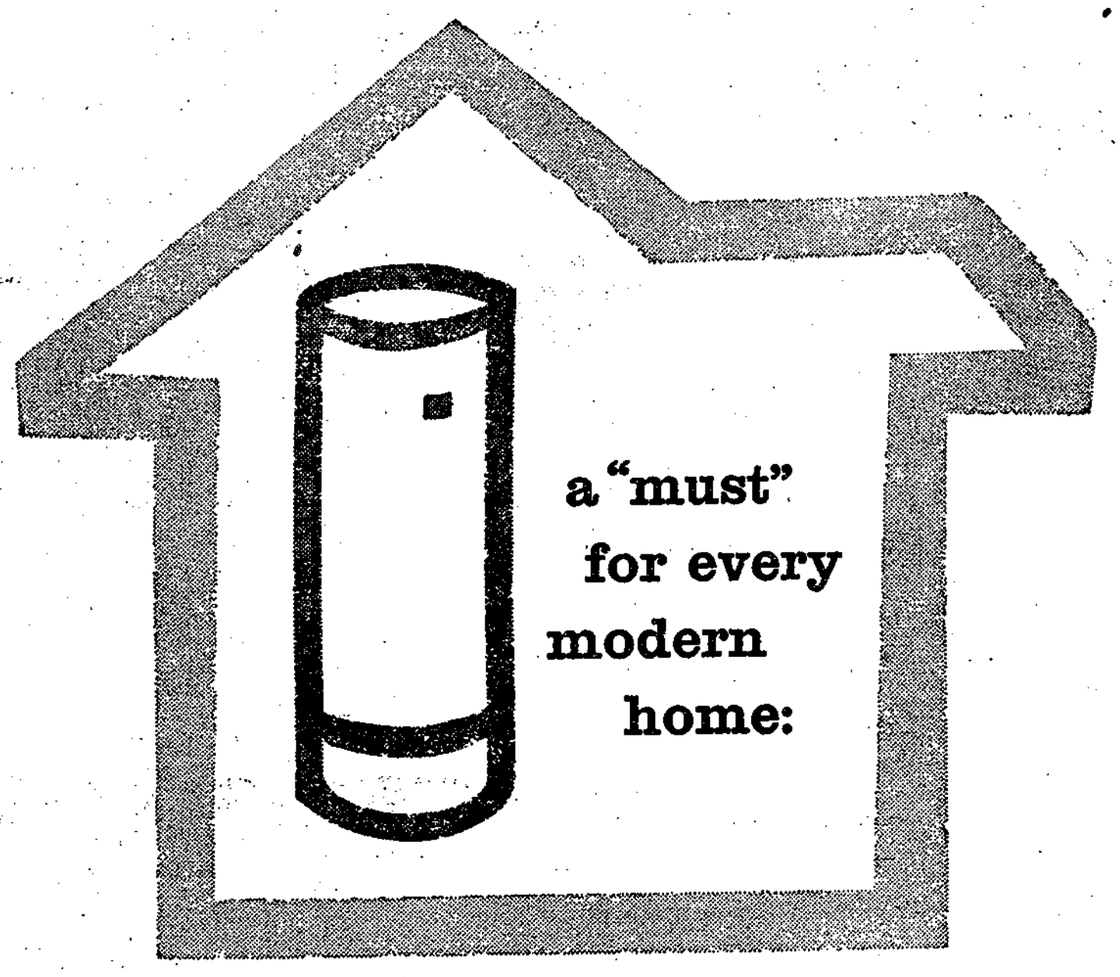

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Champagne launching for Haldis

By Les Peterson

"I name thee the 'Haldis'." The 40-ounce bottle of champagne swung in a true arc and smashed on the white craft's bow. Gingerly lifting to her lips the dram of liquid remaining in the fragment of glass still in her hand, Mrs. Andy Atchison, wife of the new boat's owner, sipped a toast to the vessel.

As she concluded, the dinghy which had brought her to her self-appointed ceremony returned her to shore. Simultaneously, George Cook, at the wheel of his troller, carefully took the strain on a tow-line attached to the trailer which Eric Inglis had carefully eased part way down the beach the evening before, and the Haldis took to the water.

Design of the 35-foot laminated hull had grown from ideas developed by three brothers: Jack, Vic and Bert Gooldrup and friends during the past several years. During the five months of construction, a moderate controversy developed concerning the mystery ship's potential performance.

Jack Gooldrup, who with the help of Harold Bernhof worked to put the plans into reality, maintained that the flat-bottomed planing hull powered by a 225 hp. Chrysler, would do better than 20 knots. Some who watched the vessel take shape agreed; others shook their heads.

Now skeptics and proponents alike were on hand to watch the awaited induction. Before the day was over, any doubts of the craft's ability had been dispelled from minds of the most obstinate fisherman. Time after time the Haldis fulfilled her builder's predictions as she took group after group on frothy turns about Gibsons Bay.

This picture shows the Haldis emerging from the building in which it was built, to be transported to water for its first trial run. Photo by Ron Cruice

Let it be said here and now that a speed of 20 knots standing on the deck of a fish-boat is a horse of a different color from the same velocity seated deep in the bowels of a runabout. Wondering what her speed means equated in distance, I clocked the return journey from a point near Outer Popham Island, three nautical miles from the wharf at Gibsons. Ten minutes even. An average speed of 18 knots. I do not blush to admit that I hung on.

On Sunday the Haldis left for her home port at Pender Harbour. On Monday, work began on a sister ship for Dal Triggs, who carried out most commendably the job of painting the remarkable Haldis.

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

Canon Alan Greene and Mrs Greene are being warmly welcomed as permanent residents of Redroofs. They are busy settling in before leaving for an extended tour of the British Isles and continent after Easer. They will arrive in London in time for the Royal Wedding and will return in September after visiting members of their family and friends in Eastern Canada.

Driving up from Vancouver to visit Canon and Mrs. Greene were Mr. and Mrs. John Gerald, Andy and Graham and Mrs. W Gerald and son of Toronto. Mrs. W. Gerald is Canon Greene's sister who is here from Toronto. She is the guest of the J. Geralds while in Vancouver.

The Recreation Commission on March 31 elected Mrs. Janet Allan as chairman; William Grundy, vice-chairman; Mrs Mary Tinkley, secretary treasurer and Mrs. R. Greggs, Mrs E. Klusendorf, R. Holgate and Robert Stewart to the executive.

There will be a Square Dance practice at the Community Hall Fri., April 8, 8 p.m. Round dances old and new are on the program.

Flight Lieut. Richard Laird R.C.A.F., Mrs. Laird and family have left for Vancouver to reside during Richard's absence on duties in northern B. C.

Paul Williamson of New Westminster and friend have been the guests of Paul's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meuse at Hydaway. Other guests were Mr. Jerry Meuse and daughter Caroline of aVncouver.

Weekending here were Dr and Mrs Leigh Hunt, the Ernie Pipers, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond and family, the Don MacDonalds, R. Bendy and Mr. and Mrs. James.

At the Movies

In The Hanging Tree, a Warner Bros. technicolor western with Gary Cooper, which will be screened Friday and Saturday at Sechelt Theatre, there is the usual laconic Cooper portrayal of the doctor he represents.

With him is Maria Schell, an award winning Swiss star as a blind girl whose sight is restored by Cooper's treatment Ben Piazza has an interesting part. He is a wounded young man escaping from a posse headed by Karl Malden. Towards the climax nuggets are found and they are used to save the life of Gary Cooper who is about to be lynched by as irate mob.

FIRE DAMAGE $500

Fire caused about $500 damage to the building behind the post office, housing the office of Traders Accounting Syndicate about 1 a.m Friday morning of last week. Firemen responded quickly and soon had the blaze under control. Damage was confined to the interior which was badly scorched.

Never use oil, wax, polish or varnish on a leather chair. Clean it with saddle soap or with mild soap, rubbing afterwards with a dry, soft cloth. Finish with leather-conditioning dressing.

Many at Flumerfelt funeral

The funeral service for Forde Charles Flumerfelt, 24, of Roberts Creek, who was fatally injured in a logging accident at South Bentinck Arm, March 28, was held in Gibsons Monday, April 4 at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church.

The church was filled to overflowing and the floral tributes were so numerous accommodation for them all was difficult. Rev. Denis Harris officiated for the church service and for the commital service at the graveside in Seaview Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home directed.

Mr. Flumerfelt leaves his wife, Ruth and two young sons, Alan and Jimmy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flumerfelt of Roberts Creek and two sisters, Mrs. Bud Fisher of Gibsons and Mrs. L. Hughes of Roberts Creek, also five brothers, David, Bryan, Errol, Richard and Garry of Roberts Creek.

Forde was employed by the Pearson Logging Company at South Bentinck Arm. The logging trailer of the truck he was driving went through a bridge railing, pulling the truck over with it.

Born in New Westminster 24 years ago, he came with his family to Roberts Creek in 1943, and attended East Roberts Creek and Elphinstone High Schools. He was a popular member of the young set and was a Teen Town mayor.

Black talks on Immigrants

Dr. W. G. Black, department of immigration liaison officer for British Columbia gave an informative talk on the "New Canadian" to members and friends of Elphinstone High School PTA, March 28 in the high school.

Dr. Black stressed the point that members of PTA groups church groups and neighbors should be friendly to immigrants and make them feel they belong in their chosen community.

These people, he said, had come to a strange country, and face different customs and laws to their own, and if they are made to feel welcome they could make good citizens. They have to be in the country five years before they become Canadians.

Usually, Dr. Black said, people from European countries have invariably suffered severe hardship and unhappiness before coming to Canada and are usually grateful to live in such a prosperous country and to become Canadian citizens.

Sunday shoot

Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club is holding a prize shoot at its club grounds at Wilson Creek on Sunday, April 10, beginning at noon.

This will give local shooters an opportunity to test their skill with large rifle, shotgun and .22 calibre rifles. This will also give everyone a chance to see an interesting competition and to look over the fine new addition to the clubhouse. Spectators are always welcome. The ladies of the club will serve refreshments during the afternoon.

CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide hit 50 B.C. workmen last year reports the Workmen's Compensation Board. Fortunately no fatalities occurred. The deceptive gas emitted by internal combustion engines nearly caused a fatality when a workman who had left his truck motor running was overcome while working in a confined area. Quick rescue efforts saved the man's life. WCB authorities warn that under no circumstances should vehicle drivers leave motors running when parked in confined areas where little or no ventilation is provided.

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BOXING NOTES

A gathering of approximately 100 saw Pat Beaudoin and Hank Lavigne open Thursday night's Peninsula Boxing club show at Port Mellon Community Hall. The many long roundhouses thrown by Sonny Evans in the second bout failed to untrack up and coming young Russ Thomas who showed a fine display of counterpunching. The third bout saw a much improved Bobby McLean make hard-punching Chuck Scorge go all out.

Morris Lavigne showed fine form in coping with Jimmy Mandelkau's rough two-fisted style — young Jim believes in lots of two things, pressure and leather. Bobby Crosby found a different fighter in Bob Watson in this outing Watson, a south-paw, gave the smooth Port Mellon puncher some real rough moments.

For those who like their fights rough and tough, Dennis McLean and David Ennis supplied everything to be desired in a real rouser. Tiny newcomer Jim Scorgie and Ken Verhulst left everyone limp with exhaustion from cheering and laughing.

Pat Keogh went to the top of the class when he survived a first round knockdown by Gibsons Ronnie Evans and then came on to even things up by a superb boxing exhibition in the final stanza of their battle.

Pound for pound handsome young Jim Bothwell is the club's top fighter. Evidently no one had informed Granthams' Joey Gibson of this as he continued to give the "North Road Dandy" a busy evening in the Club's semi-final bout.

In the main event Rocky Zantolas gave George Gibb a few pounds and a long reach which George used to some advantage, The Rock was indeed a tired little man after exchanging three rounds of punches with his larger opponent. Young George showed well for his first bout.

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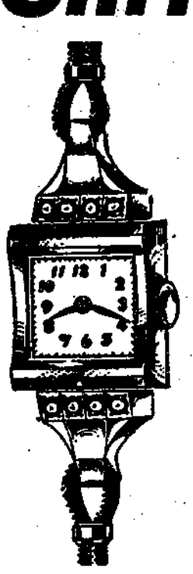

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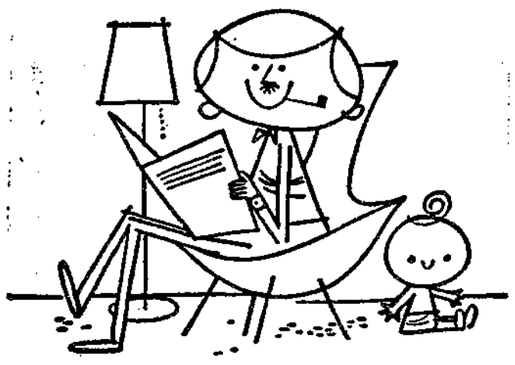

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April 13, Roberts Creek Community Association Annual Meeting, Legion Hall, Wed., 8 p.m.

April 14, 8 p.m. United church, Gibsons, Easter Cantata, My Redeemer Liveth, by United Church Choir.

April 20, Roberts Creek Legion L. A., Spring Tea and Bazaar, 2 p.m.

April 22, Spring Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, Legion hall, Gibsons, 2 p.m. Sponsored by L. A. to Canadian Legion 109.

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Mrs. Wm. Lawson and family

Mrs. Kent wshes to thank her many friends for their kindness in sending flowers and cards during her illness.

DEATH NOTICE

ERIKSON — Passed away April 3, 1960, Albert Eric Erikson, aged 62 years, of Roberts Creek, B. C. Survived by his loving wife, Jane; 1 brother, 4 sisters in Sweden. Funeral service Wednesday April 6, 2 p.m. from the Kingdom Hall, Selma Park, under the auspices of Jehovah Witnesses. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Graham Funeral Home directors.

FLUMERFELT — Passed away suddenly March 28, 1960, at South Bentinck Arm, B. C., Forde Charles Flumerfelt, aged 24. Survived by his loving wife Ruth, 2 sons, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flumerfelt, Roberts Creek, B. C., 2 sisters, Mrs. (Bud) Fisher, Gibsons, Mrs. L. Hughes, Roberts Creek; 5 brothers, David, Bryan, Errol, Richard, and Garry, Roberts Creek, B. C. Funeral service was held April 4 1 p.m. from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Graham Funeral Home directors.

HANSOM — Passed away March 31, 1960, Eve Claudine Hanson in her 63rd year, of 3521 E. Georgia St., Vancouver. Survived by 1 son Ken, Vancouer; 1 sister, Miss Martha Hansom, Vancouver; 5 brothers, Ray, William, Vancouver; Stan, Westview; Gifford, Kamloops; George, Everett, Wash., and her mother, Mrs. S Hansom, Vancouver; 11 neices and nephews 19 grandneices and nephews. Funeral service was held Sat., April 2 in Vancouver. Cremation followed. Graham Funeral Home directors.

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Sea-going parson

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"Cherry Ripe" and encored with "Bless This House."

As his personal gift to Canon Greene, Peter Trappitt had executed a striking and colorful illuminated scroll in a stained glass window motif. The framed scroll bore the appropriate inscription "Alan Greene — whose gift to the world is Goodness" engrossed in Old English. This was presented to the Canon on Peter's behalf by Mrs. Elsa Warden, president of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary.

Other vocal, instrumental and choreographic selections included a duet by Mrs. O. Sladey and Mrs. Peota; a piano solo by Wendy Duncan, "Strange Man" (Schumann), and an Irish jig by Glenna and Liona Duncan. Accompanists were: Mrs. Don Cameron; Mrs. Fred Shaughnessy and Mrs. John Haddock.

Main gifts of the evening were presented by Mr. Jim Cameron, president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion,, who handled the job with the tact and skill appropriate to the occasion.

First came the present of a beautiful old-gold maple leaf brooch to Mrs. Greene. Then, a handsome Rolex calendar watch to the Canon, inscribed: "Our sea-going parson for 48 years."

Gifts to the Canon culminated with presentation of a cheque for $950, on behalf of the people of the coastal communities.

Responding with considerable feeling, Canon Greene expressed himself as deeply touched by the magnitude of the gifts showered upon himself and Mrs. Greene through the generosity of his friends of the Coast. Then (in order, one suspects, to cover the emotion of the moment) he launched into a series of reminiscences of his adventures during his early ministry as a 'Sea-going Parson.' These, related in his inimitably humorous style, soon had his audience convulsed with laughter.

It was on this cheerful note that the evening's events concluded with the presentation to Frank Ball of an illuminated copy of the 'Saga,' in recognition of his eight years of service as the Canon's trusted 'side-kick' on the Mission vessels.

It was a happy evening, skilfully organized, with a somewhat intricate program conducted without a hitch.

M. C Johnny Haddock brought the event to a close with a tribute to all those who had contributed to the success of the drive, and to the evening's entertainment, It was not possible, he said, to recite the names of all those who had assisted, but he felt he could not let the evening pass without the special thanks due to Mrs. Don Cameron, who had been mainly responsible for the organization of the program, and to Mr. Trappitt, chairman of the Testimonial Fund.

At conclusion of the program refreshments were served, a feature of which was a massive cake, beautifully decorated, donated by Mrs. Don Cameron.

Church Services

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St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
11:00 a.m., Sunday School

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Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
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PORT MELLON
The Community Church
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11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Mid-week services as announced

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PLAY OF WEEK

The series which hard-to-please New York drama critic Brooks Atkinson labelled the "finest series in the field of TV entertainment" will soon be seen by B.C. viewers. It is "The Play of the Week," a weekly, two-hour dramatic series which has set the blase New York television scene afire since it began on WNTA-TV, an independent station. The 39-week series has been purchas- by KVOS-TV, and will be seen Sunday evenings. This series appeared doomed when the station announced it could not continue because of a lack of sponsor interest. Aroused viewers poured 28,000 letters into the station and an oil company came to the rescue by picking up the tab.

Good scores by riflemen

Eighteen shooters from British Columbia have been awarded Silver Expert Shields for firing exceptionally high scores with .22 calibre sporting rifles, Dominion Marksmen officials announced.

To qualify, each shooter, firing in the prone position, had to place 10 shots in the bull's eye, 100 out of a possible 100, on each of 20 targets. In the sitting or kneeling position he had to fire 98 x 100 or better on each of 20 targets; and in the standing position, 95 x 100 on each of 20 targets.

The peninsula winners and scores out of a possible 6,000 were:

K. Freeman, 5,982; G. Gordon, 5,941 and B. McNaughton, 5,981, all three members of Pender Harbour Gun Club. E. Kullander, Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, 5,927.

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23. A mark in music
25. Marine food fish
27. Pole
28. Conjecture
30. Bone (anat.)
31. Cuts apart
34. Northeast (abbr.)
35. Biblical name
36. Coin (Swed.)
37. Greek letter
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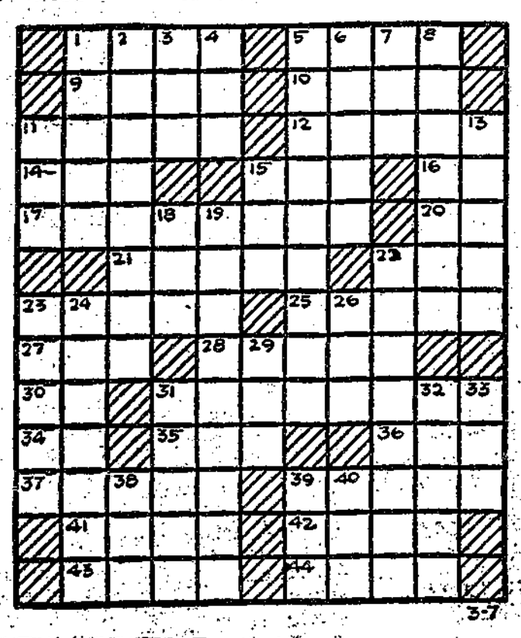

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Handsome booklet on Canada

Invitation to Canada, the Canadian government Travel bureau's handsome new tourist booklet, has just been published and will be ready for general distribution in April, Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton announces. The 52-page full color presentation of Canada's travel attractions will be the Bureau's major promotion booklet, replacing Canada-Vacations Unlimited. Its main purpose will be to encourage tourists from other countries to visit Canada.

Mr. Hamilton described the new brochure as the finest piece of travel promotion literature produced by the Bureau. "I am sure it will make more of Canada's friends abroad aware of the tremendous vacation opportunities our nation has to offer the modern traveller," he said.

Using the theme "The Wonderful World at Your Doorstep," the new booklet shows Canada in all its variety. Its cover has a striking reproduction of the coat-of-arms of Canada and the official flowers of the provinces and territories are on the back.

The illustrated sections of the booklet cover the ten provinces, the territories, national parks, sightseeing, historic sites, events, boating, shopping, highways, winter vactions and travel information sources. Twenty-five thousand photographs from every possible source were reviewed before choosing the 101 color pictures used in the booklet.

Junior wardens find best shot

Pender Harbour Junior Forest Wardens took to the rifle range to settle growing differences of opinion as to who was the best shot. On Sat., March 12 under guidance of Archie Walker, section leader George McKinnon, assistant and instructors John Daly and Rod Webb the boys were escorted to the Sechelt Rifle Range and had a warmup and handicap five round per boy shoot.

After lunch the boys went at it again and reached a decision. Buddy Webb emerged the winner of the handicap shoot and Arthur Joss winner of the open no handicap shoot. The Junior Wardens thank Sechelt Gun club for the use of its facilities.

King Henry I of England is given credit for establishing the length of the yard.

A PHI BETA KAPPA

Michael D. Poole, a Washington and Lee University junior from Granthams Landing, is one of 14 students named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. A graduate of Elphinstone High School, at Gibsons, Poole is an honor student and a journalism major at Washington and Lee. Poole is the son of Mr. D. G. Poole, of Granthams Landing.

Hints on used car buying

A list of 12 simple precautions for prospective buyers of used cars has been issued by the B.C. Automobile Association.

To help determine whether the vehicle is mechanically sound, the BCAA offers the following guide:

Check all glass for pitting, cracking or smoked appearance; replacement is expensive.

Check the body at an angle for rippled surfaces.

Check the edge of the lower body for rust-out by applying light finger pressure; dimpled or pitted spots indicate rusting which will spread and require costly repair.

Check hard-to-close or sagging doors. Poor adjustment or damage to frame may be indicated.

Check all door and window hardware; operate locks and latches.

Check seats for sagging or broken springs; they may indicate high mileage.

Check interior for excessive wear or abuse.

Check brakes by pressing on floor pedal: watch for leaks at wheel cylinders or for a low pedal.

Check for free movement in steering wheel. With front wheels pointed straight ahead, rotate steering wheel without moving front wheels. Two inches or more of play indicate adjustment or replacement of parts required.

Move car back enough to check for fresh water or oil leaks on ground. Expensive repair or radiator or to engine may be indicated.

Cars with automatic transmission: Put drive selector in all positions with motor running and listen for unusual noises. Cars with clutch: Check clutch for "play;" two inches or more is considered excessive.

Run motor and watch to see if exhaust emits more than normal amount of smoke.

The BCAA emphasized that although any one of the points on the check list may not indicate a poor buy, a combination could be a clue to a prior accident, a mechanical defect, or worn parts that will need early replacement.

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More training facilities needed for Scouts

A challenge to the Boy Scouts movement to provide training facilities for more of today's youth was given in Vancouver by Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Pacific Flag Officer, when addressing more than 800 Scout leaders and lay officials at the annual banquet in Hotel Vancouver.

He spoke on "The Navy and Scouting, 50 years of each" and reflected on the requirements and opportunities both have in common. Scouting marked its 50 years in 1957 and the Royal Canadian Navy celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Scouting, he said, had grown from 95,000 in 1946 to 273,000 today. He praised the volunteer leaders for their splendid efforts.

"This total of 273,000 Scouts and Cubs represents about one in every six of the 1,600,000 Canadian boys in the age groups elegible to join.

"The other character-building youth organizations — the service Cadet Corps, the YMCA, the 4-H Clubs, the Boys' Clubs and the youth training programs in our churches attract another 175,000 boys.

This leaves over a million boys in Canada today who belong to no youth organization.

"What about this million boys? Why aren't a large number of them in the Scout movement? I am sure it is not due to any lack of desire amongst the boys. The teen-agers will do anything if they are well led.

"We all know that boys want to belong to a group — to be one of the gang.

"Your president of the Canadian General Council Rhys M. Sale says 'the controlling factor in the expansion of the Scout Movement is the supply of trained, competent leaders. Our need for volunteer leaders is urgent'."

A further 8.8 percent increase in the membership of the B. C.-Yukon Boy Scouts Association was reported at the annual meeting. The jump in membership to 33,694 from 30,955 in 1959 was coupled with the first major move to decentralize the administration of Scouting. In the membership total, 19,876 are Cubs, 9,988 are Scouts and 271 are Rovers. Three regions — Vancouver Metropolitan, Greater Victoria and Kootenay-Boundary — have been formed to provide better service to volunteer leaders and the boy members.

Scout membership has grown from 8,901 in 1945 to 25,235 in 1955. Leadership increased 10.6 percent from 1958 to 1959. It now totals 3,559.

The formation of the Regions with autonomous paid field staff will ease the load on the provincial headquarters staff in Vancouver. Further regionalization is urged by retiring president, M. J. Foley.

Provincial Commissioner, Brig. W. G. H. Roaf reported greater numbers of leaders had taken training in 1959 and that this helped increase the quantity and quality of Scouting.

Still more training was needed, he said, to provide the fun and adventure boys join Scouting for and in the end to provide the character training which is the Movement's aim.

The annual meeting named David P. Shepard of Vancouver as president. Mr. Shepard is manager of C.P.R's real estate department and has been on the B. C.-Yukon Council since 1956, serving last year as vice-president. Previously, he served as president of the Cranbrook Scout district. He was also a Scout.

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The Bureau's counselling staff, which normally handles more than 45,000 mail enquiries a year, received 1,064 letters from prospective visitors on February's extra day.

This is the largest enquiry-mail ever delivered to the Bureau's Victoria headquarters on a single February day.

The record mail-bag helped boost the total for the short month this year to 8,371 against a total of 5,538 for February, 1959.

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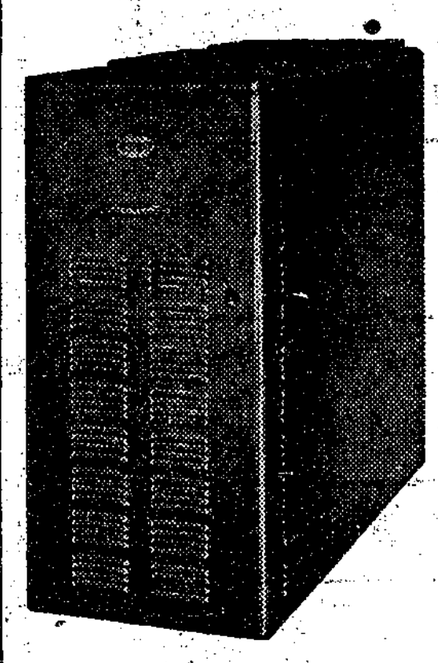

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PAYNE BROADCASTS

W. H. Payne, M.P. for this constituency will take part in a series of Saturday night radio broadcasts over CFCP of Courtenay, B.C. The series which started April 2 will run through to Sat., June 25. Mr. Payne's first broadcast will be Sat., April 9 and from then on he will alternate with Harry C. McQuillan of Comox-Alberni each Saturday night commencing at 9.30 p.m. The broadcast will last a quarter of an hour.

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The blanket raffled by the Canadian Legion Branch 109 Ladies Auxiliary was won by ticket No. 503 which was held by Mrs. Kay Butler.

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Shower

Miss Maureen Hill, whose marriage to Mr. Jimmy Smith takes place on May 7, was pleasantly surprised at a miscellaneous shower, held at the home of her fiance's sister, Mrs. R. Salsbury, New Westminster.

Many beautiful gifts were received from the 22 guests and several who were unable to attend. As each gift was opened Miss Bunny Herrin, who will be a bridesmaid, took each bow and ribbon and tastefully trimmed a paper plate to represent an Easter hat, which the bride-to-be wore the rest of the evening. After opening the gifts, the evening was spent in contests.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table centred with a cake in the form of a bride, the cake shaped like a full wedding dress, was iced to represent tiers of lace.

NEW DATE SET

Unexpected circumstances forced postponement of the annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association in early March and the meeting has now been called for Wed., April 13 in the Legion hall at Roberts Creek. This meeting will start at 8 p.m.

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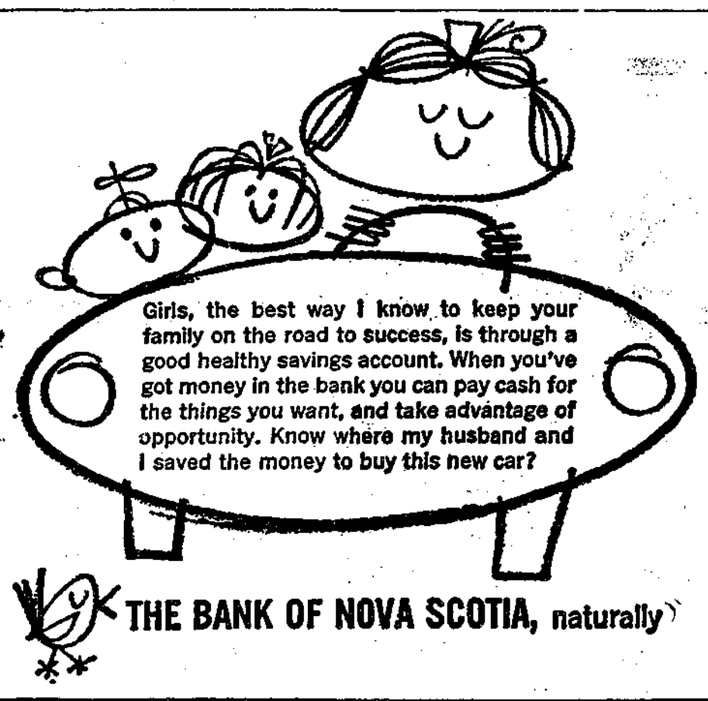

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Guides have celebration

One hundred and twenty-five Guides and Brownies and their leaders from Sechelt, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek Gibsons and Port Mellon gathered in Gibsons School Hall on March 26 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Girl Guides in Canada.

The Sechelt Commissioner, Mrs. A. W. Williams conducted the special Guides' Own Service. The lesson was read by Marda Walker. Mrs. Art Redman accompanied the hymns.

Sechelt is proud of Marda Walker who earned her Gold Cord, a most coveted Guide award and following the service she was presented with a sterling silver Guide ring by the local association. Marda is Sechelt's first Gold Cord Guide and she will go to Victoria later this month to receive her award from the Lieutenant Governor. Coral Benn is the only other Guide on the Peninsula to have earned this distinction.

Supper was served in the Legion Hall by the members of the Gibsons local association. Mrs. Pearl Mussel, district commissioner from North Vancouver spoke briefly to the girls, before a representative of each Brownie Pack and Guide Company came forward to light the candles on the beautifully iced cakes. These included a large three-tiered cake baked by Mrs. Zraal of Sechelt and decorated with the Guide trefoil by Mr. Mutter of Wilson Creek and a "Brownie Cake" complete with the motto iced in brown and gold.

An appreciative audience of parents and friends attended the evening campfire entertainment in which each Guide company and Brownie Pack had a share and watched a film taken at the 1957 International Guide camp at Doe Lake, Ont. The silver collection realised $26 which will be divided equally between the Canadian World Friendship Fund and the building fund for a new Canadian headquarters building in Toronto.

A special "Thank you" to the district commissioners, Mrs. Labonte and Mrs. Williams, the Guide and Brownie leaders and members of the local associations who arranged and organized this most successful get-together for the Sunshine Coast Guides and Brownies. It is hoped this event will become an annual function.

Police Court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston on three offences of illegal possession of goods over the value of $50, Arthur Thomson of Port Mellon at a preliminary hearing at Gibsons elected to a trial before a judge without a jury. The trial will be held in the county court at a later date. Thomson was defended by R. S. M. Hanason of Vancouver.

Sylvia Tewney of Sechelt was fined $10 for failing to dim the lights on the vehicle she was driving.

Basil Hughes of Selma Park paid a $150 fine on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired. Phillip Collings, barrister, of Vancouver, defended Hughes.

For speeding on Highway 101 Niels Thimsen of Vancouver was fined $25.

Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. Newman)

The little Misses Carol and Sharon Duplessis have come from Surrey to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernhof.

Ron F. Hughes lost the end of his finger when he hit it with a sledge hammer last week.

Mae and Viola Bentley have concluded a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, and returned to their home in the interior.

Mrs. A. Phare and daughter Sue have been visiting in Vancouver, guests of Mrs. Phare's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Ridley have returned from a trip to the Island.

Solution to X-word on Page 6

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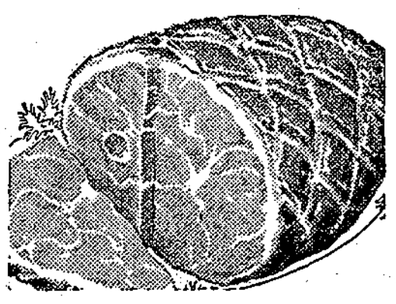

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