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Serving the Growing
Sunshine Coast
From Squamish
to Pender Harbour

Legislative REPORT

BY TONY GARGRAVE

"Make way for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor," the attendant shouted. We all shuffled to our feet and I was experiencing my fourth Session as the member for Mackenzie.

On opening day, which was a little early this year, I like to wander around outside the Parliament Buildings and mingle with the crowd, watch the military honor guard and listen to the band.

Last year the Navy provided a squad of men; this year it was the Army. I remembered how very young the lads in navy blue looked last year; kids, you might say. This year the Army didn't look much older, though I spotted the odd Korean ribbon.

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I overheard a spectator say "If they don't settle this Formosan thing I guess this will be the last opening we'll see for quite a while." On the side of the grey stone Parliament Buildings you could see a big black and white "S" with an arrow pointing to the nearest "shelter."

The weather was fine. The sunshine even warm. The ladies, who seem to think that opening day is an occasion to wear a new spring outfit, were not disappointed. Though I must admit that the third week in January is rushing the season a bit.

The band, dressed in ancient 18th century red and white uniforms, played a few waltzes to entertain the watching crowd. Then the Army guns began to boom their 15 gun salute for his Honour, Clarence Wallace.

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By then I was inside the Building, where the guns have an ominous muffled sound, as if the Building was under seige.

Before taking my seat I said hello to Mr. and Mrs. Al Jackson from Wilson Creek, who were guests on the floor, and to Rupert Haggen, CCF-MLA from Forks-Greenwood, who attended in his wheelchair owing to a recent illness.

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The Speech from the Throne was a long one. It didn't say too much. It never does.

The government made a fuss about reducing the debt of the province. I would like to tell you more about that some time. We were told that the PGE had made a profit. We in the CCF benches were glad about that. We were told about more toll roads for the province, more buildings at the University of B.C., a new jail and an experimental plan for the treatment of drug addicts.

Some things were good, some not so good. The MLA's were asked to approve more borrowing for the B.C. Power Commission — that's good. "Improved arrangements," whatever that meant, was forecast for the municipalities. We will have to watch that. Also a new committee on redistribution of legislative seats will be set up. We will have to watch that too.

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Well, there were other things, but you will have read about them in your daily paper. I just mention these things of special interest to us in our district.

In the next few weeks I am going to give you my views of what is going on in Victoria. I don't suppose you will always agree with my interpretation of legislative events, but at least you will know my attitude to your business. If you are in Victoria during the session please be sure to call and see me.

M. J. Foley, above, executive vice-president of Powell River Company Limited, was elected chairman of the western division, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association at its recent Vancouver annual meeting. Clifford Crispin, vice-president, pulp division, MacMillan & Bloedel Limited was elected vice-chairman.

Kinsmen add to members

A general meeting of the Gibsons and District Kinsmen was held Jan. 27, at Selma Park. New members initiated into the club are: Gary Murdoch, Walt Emerson, Fred Oike, Gordon Taylor, Doug Rae and Charley Stewart.

Business discussed included arrangements for the first Bingo game, which proved very successful, and proposals for the Mothers March on Feb. 19 in aid of the Polio Fund. The Bingo game, under the guidance of Bob Emerson, was enoyed by nearly 30 people, a good proportion of whom went home with generous prizes.

Following the general business, Bill Williams, district sanitary inspector, presented an excellent general interest film which was appreciated by the Club.

Owner unaware as car burns

Last Thursday, while James Randle was enjoying a show at the Sechelt Theatre, fire broke out in his Mercury car, which was parked under the trees near the Union Store.

The upholstery and complete interior fittings were destroyed, and all glass broken.

Harry Billingsley and Cpl. Cummins spotted the fire, and put it out. An announcement over the PA system at the theatre failed to get any response. Mr. Randle evidently did not recognize the number of his license. He was unaware of any trouble until he started to get into the car.

FORECAST PORT MELLON ROAD BLACKTOP FOR '55

Probable paving of the road from Gibsons to Port Mellon is forecast from the provincial legislature by Tony Gargrave, the CCF member for this constituency. In replying to the Speech from the Throne he noted that the roads department will attempt to blacktop the road during 1955.

Mr. Gargrave also comments on other road works forecast in the house. Excerpts from his speech made Tuesday follow:

Roads

The Mackenzie riding is a growing area, which has just emerged from the pioneer stage. No longer do cars and trucks travel one or two miles from steamship wharf and return. Instead, fast, heavy through traffic has replaced this local activity.

I would like to impress the Minister of Public Works with this fact, and urge him to provide increasingly larger sums for public works in the district.

Increasing traffic, much of which is trucking and bus travel, on the Powell River to Vancouver highway, plus constant rainy conditions on the coast, are making it impossible for public works crews to maintain the road in proper condition with any degree of economy.

Since $1,000,000 in new construction took place in the riding last year, to preserve that expenditure, it will be necesary to finish and blacktop the Powell River-Vancouver road throughout its length.

Owing to the heavy rains and soil conditions, Port Mellon was almost isolated during the winter. I am pleased to note that the Department will attempt to blacktop this stretch of road in 1955.

Water Rates

I have been asked by my constituents at Sechelt to protest the high rates set by the Public Utilities Commission for their domestic water supply from a private utility.

Peninsula Roads

I urge the Minister of Public Works to continue to improve the Halfmoon Bay cut-off, to enable easy access to that beautiful coastal area.

I would also urge the Minister of Public Works to consider at an early date improving and blacktopping the lower road through Roberts Creek.

The residents of Pender Harbour are pleased with the start that the Minister of Public Works has made with the road into the Francis Peninsula, and hope that the Power Commission will quickly follow into the area.

Pensions for Indians

One of the problems that I meet in visiting with my native Indian constituents concerns the difficulty some of the older people have to establish their exact age. This can create hardships for the elderly members of the village when applying for the old age pension.

I hope that the government will continue sympathetic guidance and sensible regulations in asisting our older members of the native Indian population to establish their ages. Even baptismal records sometimes indicate an applicant's age to be two or three years short of the true age.

Firearms Permit

Many immigrants are now coming to Canada with full intentions of becoming citizens. If the immigrant is not a farmer or British subject, he must pay a fee of $12, instead of the usual $4. I believe that this is an unnecessary irritation and surely not the intent of the Act.

An explanation

Editor's note: Readers of The Coast News may wonder if the paper has gone wholeheartedly into the CCF fold owing to the space given Tony Gargrave in this issue. This is not the case.

The Coast News remains politically independent but as Mr. Gargrave is the elected representative of this area in the provincial legislature he is newsworthy whenever he has something to say or do.

Present licenses not affected by plebiscite

The plebiscite which will be taken on February third will be conducted under the Liquor Control Plebiscite Act, 1948.

This Act was first brought into law in the 1920's and has nothing to do with the government Liquor Act of 1953.

This vote has been taken throughout B.C. in all unorganized territories, i.e., excluding villages and municipalities.

The plebiscite will not affect existing licenses, whether held by "beer parlors or private clubs."

It is expected the government will be guided in the issuing of extra licences in dining rooms and elsewhere as the result of this plebiscite.

Thomas B. Turner buried

Full military honors by comrades of Branch 140, Canadian Legion, Sechelt, were accorded to Legionaire Thomas B. Turner of Davis Bay Jan. 31 in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. H. U. Oswald conducted the service. Rev. H. Morrison read the Scripture lesson.

President John Browning gave the final Legion Service after which comrades, both men and women passed in file to lay Poppies on the flag-draped casket.

Born in England in 1887, Tom came to Canada in 1906. After spending some time in Brandon, Man., the family moved to West Vancouver, finally building a home and settling at Davis Bay in 1942. Among the many fine pieces of woodwork made and donated by Mr. Turner are the Baptismal Font in St. Hilda's Church and seats for St. John's Church, Davis Bay.

He leaves his widow Mrs. F. Turner, four sons, Tommy of Penticton, Sam of Los Angeles, George and Jim of West Vancouver, and nine grandchildren.

Pall bearers were H. Begg, C. Brookman, M. Lonneburg, Ed Black, Bert Holroyd and Capt. Andrew Johnston.

Funeral arrangementss are in charge of Graham Funeral Home, Gibsons.

Boys and girls choir formed

Would you like to give your child something which he or she could ever enjoy?

A choir has just been formed in Gibsons which wants boys and girls from ages 10 to 14 approximately.

It meets next Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Anglican Parish Hall. A wide selection of songs is planned by the leader. Those who come will have transportation home supplied free. Choir night will be alternate Sundays and Mondays at 6:30—7:30.

Organized area move for Sechelt

The Sechelt Board of Trade has set up a committee to look into the matter of forming a Local Improvement District, or a village, or a municipality for an area which has been tentatively proposed to be that served by the Sechelt Water Works.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Parker, with E. F. Cooke, A. Johnson, Frank Parker, and S. B. Howlett as members. The reason for forming this committee is that an organized district could more readily support financially the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade, and provide street lighting.

In the unorganized area of Wilson Creek to West Sechelt both these services are supported by voluntary subscriptions and the street lights of Selma Park are taken care of by the Selma Park Community Association. An organized area would spread the financial burden over many instead of just a few.

The provincial laws provide that no organized area can be set up unless a certain percentage of the property owners are in favor of such an organized area. The committee set up will call a public meeting at which they will present the pros and cons of various organized areas. The public will be able to express its views and ask questions, and if it is the wish of the meeting to form a committee to canvass every property owner for his or her opinion.

Basketball

This coming Friday evening Elphinstone Cougars will play the Gibsons Orphans at the High School Gym. In order to make the game available to more sports minded Gibsonites, the committee has cut the admission in half, making an overall charge of 25 cents.

A team is expected from Haney for a game on Friday, Feb. 11.

Port Mellon honors Immortal Bard's memory

On Jan. 29 Port Mellon Burns Club commemorated the 196th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns with sixth annual supper and dance in the Company cafeteria and community hall. Mrs. J. Swan presided, and following the Selkirk Grace given by Mr. J. Swan, the haggis, carried by Mr. Ted Hume, was played in by piper Ian MacKinnon to Mr. Eric Thomson who recited the Ode, all three men kilted for the occasion, and Mr. Hume in addition was adorned with a magnificent beard. The traditional Scots fare graced the nicely-set tables.

Mrs. Swan opened the concert with a word of welcome, and mentioned that there were some present who had attended at the club's first supper.

Mr. E. Hume sang "The Star of Robbie Burns," the company joining in the chorus. Mr. Ian MacKinnon gave the address to the Immortal Memory, and pictured Robert Burns as born in poverty, living a life of toil, to die brokenhearted at the age of 37, thereafter to become one of the best loved poets that the world has known.

He illustrated this by quotations from the Bard, and closed his pithy address by saying that the Republic of South Korea has recently adopted a new national anthem and for the tune has taken Auld Lang Syne.

Mrs. E. C. Sherman followed with a solo The Heather on the Hill with Comin' through the Rye as an encore. The toast to Canada was wittily given by Mr. N. Rudolph and responded to by Mr. Chris Wood, and Mr. J. Swan gave his own particular toast to Scotland. Piper MacKinnon blew up his pipes and four kilted lassies delighted the company with the Reel of Tulloch, the Foursome Reel, and the Highland Fling.

Mrs. W. Swartz then sang Ye Banks and Braes, and an encore Westering Home.

Mr. Williamson, general manager voiced the thanks of all present for the very fine entertainment and remarked that it was not foreign to him as his parents came from Dundee. Mr. G. Proulx made the Toast to the Lasses and while he didn't have the last word, he had the next to the last, for Mrs. M. Gill, who made the reply, didn't dare follow him. When quiet was restored versatile Mr. MacKinnon gave two sets of march, strathspey and reel on his pipes and old army tunes familiar to many present. Mrs. D. Bursey sang A Sprig of White Heather.

To close the concert, Mr. J. Brown, better known as "Brownie" ascended the platform amid loud cries of "Give us Saturday Night in Glasgow." He gave a spirited version of "Jock McKay," then went high-hat with something Beyond the Sea, but his audience sternly called for "Glasgow" or else, and they got it. Mrs. Swan moved a vote of thanks to the entertainers, to the accompanist, Mrs. M. Freer, and to Mr. L. Wilkie, the head of the cafeteria, and to the company, for allowing the use of the cafeteria and the community hall. Thanks were due Mrs. Swan as convener, for a good job, well done.

The dance in the community hall was to the music of Port Mellon's own orchestra, after the grand march headed by Piper MacKinnon. He was called on to give a selection or two and showed that present-day tunes could sometimes come within the limited compass of the bagpipe scale, for he played Deep in the Heart of Texas and I've Got Spurs that Jingle Jangle Jingle. His lassies danced the Sword Dance and the Seann Triubhas. This year, unlike the past two years, the weather was kind, and the road to Port Mellon is in good shape, so that there were quite a number of folk from Gibsons and neighborhood present including Mr. and Mrs. Eric Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. John Glassford. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mylroie, Mrs. Ann Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

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Frustration in Victoria

The Honorable Premier and Finance Minister of the British Columbia government must be a frustrated man when he considers Social Credit policies and ideas in connection with the provincial debt situation.

It must be taken for granted that if he and his legislative followers are true Social Crediters they have read the brief placed before the Federal Parliamentary Banking committee earlier this year by Hon. Lucien Maynard of Alberta.

This brief, in case you have not read it, was a voluminous work, requiring quite a space of time to read. If you had read it when it was issued by the Queen's Printer as part of the evidence given before the Banking committee, it would have left you wondering.

It could be a reasonably safe bet to assume that few of the B.C. Social Credit ministers and few Social Credit members and followers have had the pleasure of reading what one of the Social Credit stalwarts had to say on the Canadian monetary system. One reason might be there are no pictures in it. Maybe some started to read it and gave up.

Mr. Maynard argued that because all the debt in the world (taking in all monetary systems) could not all be paid off at the same time there was something wrong with the monetary system generally. This is taking but one angle of Mr. Maynard's brief. There are many others but for the present purpose this one is enough.

Now if the Premier and Finance Minister has subscribed to Mr. Maynard's ideas on what is wrong with our monetary system, he must be a frustrated man when it comes to paying off debts. He is facing an impossible situation, according to Mr. Maynard.

On the other hand the Premier and Finance Minister could be a realist and not have much to do with Mr. Maynard's monetary thinking. If so, there is a rift in the Social Credit heaven and the monetary clouds may have parted for him so he can see a greater and more realistic vison.

It is possible that the vision he saw enabled him to realize that contrary to Mr. Maynard's ideas, one ten dollar bill earmarked expressly for paying off debts, could go a long way towards reducing debt. To illustrate let us take a situation on the Peninsula where quite a few people owe quite a few others some cash. Take that lone ten dollar bill and pass it on with the stipulation it be used solely to cancel debt. First Joe pays Bill and Bill pays Al then Al pays Ed and Ed pays George and so on. Right there $40 in debt has been paid with one ten dollar bill.

This cannot be right because the Social Credit Hon. Lucien Maynard says it isn't. Or maybe he did not know how debts are paid off.

Perhaps Mr. Premier and the Honourable Finance Minister has decided to let well alone and pay off whatever debt he can regardless of Social Credit theories. Maybe, and this is a simple guess, maybe these B.C. Social Crediters are just scared Tories who have taken to the tall timbers of Social Credit and are wondering what happens next.

It should be noted that on Friday in the Legislature Mr. Premier, in reply to a question on the floor of the house, said he was in favor of monetary reform. Would the Premier be more explicit and state whether he means Social Credit monetary reform?

Let's help our young people

Do you want to help send some student from High School to United Nations headquarters this summer to participate in the 1955 United Nations for Youth movement?

This worthwhile venture is sponsored by Sunshine Coast Odd Fellows lodge No. 76 and contributions will be welcome, either small or large.

More than 500 young people with adult leaders from Canada and the United States will be selected to attend the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" in June and July. This is the sixth year the Odd Fellows have supported this movement. The trip lasts six days for those who take part in it and Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec will be visited on the way to or coming from New York, UN headquarters.

The event will offer an opportunity for the study and observation of the United Nations in action and for taking in the enchantment of a big city like New York. The young people will also learn how their home communities are related to the affairs of the world and will have the opportunity of meeting Canadian delegates to the United Nations. The atmosphere of international co-operation will also be absorbed through a visit to International House where students of some 75 nations live and study together.

Those persons who desire to further this movement sponsored by the Odd Fellows and help some student towards a broadening out of his or her understanding of life should mail their donations to UN Pilgrimage Secretary, P.O. Box 7, Gibsons.

NATURAL INCREASE

The rate of natural increase (the excess of births over deaths) per thousand population ranged from 15.9 in British Columbia to 26.3 in Newfoundland in 1953, averaged 19.6 for Canada as a whole.

The fibres in wood are called pulp.

A Logger's Tales

By L.S.J.

I was unduly honored this year by being asked to supply the turnips for "Burns Nicht." I am glad the request did not get further than that as although I have had a certain amount of experience with offal delectables, I am from a stock too far south of the border to be able to cope with haggis. The great poet himself makes it plain, I think, that the haggis was all that was left after the laird had marched off with the meat. All the same haggis is a toothsome morsel when properly made and a credit to the race for making something out of nothing.

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My transition from trees to turnips was sharply focused recently when I met some young married folks in town who had no knowledge of this sometime savior of the refugee and the oftime purloined prize of my early days when a survey of the chance and a quick foray through a hedge often netted us a bellyful of this succulence.

I went to some length in extolling the merits of rare beef and mashed turnips that have been browned in a sharp oven with a nubbin of butter and freckled by black pepper. No doubt the import of the individual portions of vegetables from remote parts, in cellophane wraps and the field fresh fanfare, has been dinned and relayed to these unfortunate town dwellers until their knowledge of more mundane provender has evidently been extended to the last zero. They are told of sparkling fresh, dewy fresh, dripping fresh, garden picked, and fresh killed whatever that may mean, and on and on with the prayerful entreaties of virginal purity untouched by human hands, until the lexicon is nigh on exhausted.

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This is a vast cul de sac into which the unhappy masses in the big cities are being led by these necromancers and there they traipse round and round like fish in a trap. Quite frequently we learn of this horror when we have visitors who bog down into a state of somnolent sufficiency after they have been subjected to a bill of fare along these lines: A long baked brisket of beef that has dissolved into a brown crusty mass, savoy cabbage with a sprinkle of vinegar, spuds baked with the beef and turnips as above, finished off with wild B.C. blackberries and cream skimmed off the pan that will float half a dollar. This has sent guests on their way dizzy and with bated breath. The present course of events however will make of these vittles just a pleasant memory. Everything is against their continuance.

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The transient fodders such as the weiner, the hamburg, and the ubiquituous "sangwidge" all are contributing to the downfall and eventual eclipse of good feeding. There is down through the ages frequent and worthy mention of food by tribes and religious orders which make a vast span of time to the present day where I am afraid we have passed the point of no return. I would present as two cases the Nomad Israelites enjoined by God to save the brisket as a sacrifice for Him and the plains Indian of the Americas in his selection from the buffalo carcass, the hump, tongue, short ribs and kidney fat.

It would appear from this that our pedilection for hindquarter meat in general is the result of a period of surplus resulting from the industrial era with its cancer of snobbery. The ulcer and automat have now reduced us all to one common denominator eat and get out. This in turn brings us to a state of desuetude and vitamin quackery where phony dieticians dilly dally with dollops of pudding linked with potions and piety and hoping for the best but prepared for the worst.

ALONG SHORE

by Barrie Zwicker

This and That . . .

Last week this column referred to a Mr. McCathy and a Mr. Zwicker. These two names have become well known due to two men in the U.S. achieving a sort of fame by being involved in a controversy. One of these is an army general and the other a senator. But right here in Gibsons we have our own McCarthy and Zwicker, but no controversy. Our constable is McCarthy and a Zwicker happens to write this column. This coincidence seems to have produced some surprising results. To any who digested this column last week, therefore, I wish to make clear: I don't owe money to Const. McCarthy and he owes me none! Reports that I have been under scrutiny are greatly exaggerated and reports that Const. McCarthy has been checking on me are untrue. Anyone who has any of these impressions is a living tribute to my ability to state a fact so the maximum number of people miss the point.

I have great respect for RCM Police no matter what their names are. And I never knew a Wayne who wasn't agreeable.

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I may be biased because I live down by the water and generally like to be asleep at 5 a.m. but is anyone game to sing with me this parody to the tune of A Capital Ship?

A Shell Oil ship
For a short Coast trip
Is the thundering loud foghorn
No worry to the carefree crew
Is the monstrous noise in the morn.
The man at the cord
Is king and lord
As he wakes our sleeping town.
The Shell Oil brass should get high class
And hire that boy for a clown.
Chorus:
So wail you foghorn wail
As in Gibsons you sail.
The morning air our ears must share
With a sound that has a volume rare.
May the Western Shell long ride—
Open its steam valve wide
When they pull that string it assures one thing;
I'm turning to Imperial.

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I saw the Seagram collection about which all the columnists have had their say. More about this later, but regarding these paintings of Canadian cities, one wonders why they weren't more representative. There were at least four paintings of Shawinigan Falls but not one of Trail, B.C., Prince Albert, Sask., or Brandon, Man. I believe cities were chosen by population but why should Sherbrooke, Que. with 50,000 pop. get four or five canvasses when colorful Flin Flon, Man., with 12,000 gets none?

I'll say this for the Seagram pictures; the frames were nice.

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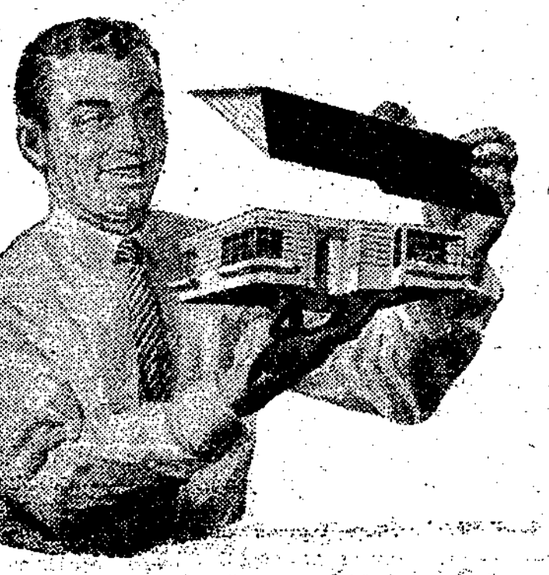

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Anglican Church annual meeting reports reveal encouraging progress

St. Bartholomew's

The annual meeting of St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, was held in the Church Hall. Reports presented showed progress in the different departments of the Church's work. In a short resume of work the vicar reported that 23 candidates had been confirmed on May 27 by the Rt. Rev. G. P. Gower, Bishop of the Diocese.

The following were elected on church committee: People's warden, Bert Cole; vicar's warden, Wesley Hodgson; lay delegates, E. L. Baker and members, Messrs. Coleridge, Boucher, Wood, Garlick, Mrs. Mainwaring, Mrs. Kruse, along with president and the treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Grant, and Mrs. G. Smith, respectively.

The report of the Women's Auxiliary showed increased membership, and also a successful year's work. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Alan Andrews; alternate delegates, G. Webb and Carmen Robinson. Other committee the members of the auxiliary by all present. Mrs. A. Grant was re-elected president, Mrs. A. Mainwaring secretary and Mrs. G. Smith, treasurer.

Carmen Robinson read the Sunday School report which showed more than 60 pupils on rolls. Sunday School work was carried on consistently during 1954. A picnic was held at Gower Point in July, and a Christmas Tree in December.

The choir report was presented by Mrs. Kennet, and received hearty applause. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Lissiman, choir leader, and to the choir members.

St. Hilda's

St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt, annual congregational meeting was on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Rev. H. U. Oswald, vicar, stressed the need of regular and consistent Christian worship and living. He recalled the large congregation of about 200 on May 16 when Padre Major R. Durnford, D.S.O. was present.

St. Hilda's Guild and Evening Branch was congratulated on the work during the year for looking after the various church activities and also helping with financial needs.

Mrs. J. Steele presented Sunday School report as follows: 84 on rolls, average attendance 65. There are seven teachers. A picnic was held during the summer, a costume parade at Hallowe'en, and a concert at Christmas, when all the children received gifts.

The following were elected on Church committee: Vicar's warden, C. G. Lucken; people's warden, Capt. S. Dawe. Lay delegate, Ralph Johnston; alternate, James Parker.

Following were elected on committee: Dr. D. McColl, A. Williams, E. S. Clayton, Ben Lang, H. G. Finlay, and Mrs. S. Dawe, Mrs. B. Rankin. Mrs. C. G. Lucken and Mrs. J. Toynbee as presidents respectively of the Guild and De-Pencier circle, Mrs. Steele is Sunday School superintendent, and Mrs. A. French leaflet secretary.

St. Aidan's

This meeting was held Jan. 18 in the Parish Hall. There was a good attendance. The report showed considerable repairs and improvements were made to the Church Hall. A special vote of thanks was passed to a congregation member who gave a large oil stove, drum and fittings, along with oil for the year.

The following were appointed on Church committee: Vicar's warden, L. S. Matthews; alternate, F. Skinner. The committee appointed included Mrs. F. Hewitt, Mrs. R. Manns, Mrs. F. Monks, Mrs. D. Townley, Mrs. F. Warburton, Harold and G. Mould; ex-officio, Rev. C. Harbord and Mrs. Harbord.

The Women's Auxiliary reported its most successful year. Mr. C. R. Harbord was re-elected president. The Sunday School has 45 on roll with good average attendance. Mrs. Harbord read the report for Mr. Clough, superintendent.

Mrs. Blake reported for the Junior choir. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Blake for her work.

Ralph Gram was named president of B.C. Institute of Agrologists at annual meeting at University of B.C., succeeding I. C. MacSwan. Mr. Gram has been active in the Institute since its formation in 1947 and has served, since that time, four years on the council. He is director of area development for B.C. Electric.

Director at 'Y' likes her work

Mrs. McPhail, of Gibsons, enjoys her work as resident director of the YWCA in New Westminster, where she has charge of the house.

While in Gibsons recently she said she was interested in the girls who stay at the 'Y,' whether permanent residents, or those who come for a night or more while seeking employment or making arrangements for permanent quarters.

Mrs. McPhail states that rooms are most comfortable, and meals are good. Girls going into the city in search of employment are made most welcome, and given all help possible. The cost of accommodation at the 'Y' is modest.

She sugests when possible, a phone call or a letter asking for a reservation makes it easier to place the girls, particularly at rush times.

The 'Y' has an interesting series of hobby and other courses available from pottery making to dress and design making, from a course in driving to one in junior drama. Assistance is also given to new Canadians and to senior citizens.

Outdoor phone

Telephone men have completed installation of an outdoor public telephone at Roberts Creek on the property of Mrs. P. Edmunds, just across from the post office.

Cost of the project, which required the stringing of an additional line from Gibsons, was $3500.

This is the fourth outdoor public paystation to be installed by the B.C. Telephone Company on the Sechelt Peninsula. Others are at Gibsons, Sechelt and Port Mellon.

MORE CARPENTERS

There was a 58 percent jump in the number of carpenters in Canada in the 10 years between 1941 and 1951, from 81,773 to 130,000.

Brother is knighted

Mrs. Bernard Warden of Pender Harbour is the only sister of Eldred Frederick Hitchcock, CBE, 1920, who is a recipient of knighthood in the Colonial Office division of the New Year's Honours list. Mr. Hitchcock is now a Knight Bachelor.

As a young man, he was warden of Toynbee Hall but now devotes his time to the supervision of his extensive sisal interests in Tanganyika which is now United Nations trust territory in East Africa. Mrs. Warden, who settled here with her husband several years ago has been active in the Womans' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital and recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the recently formed St. Mary's Hospital Society.

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Mrs. E.E. Garvey heads auxiliary

The women of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary combined their annual meeting with the general meeting held this week. New officers elected for 1955 were: President, Mrs. E. E. Garvey; first vice-president, Mrs. D. Cameron; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Joss, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. N. Lee and treasurer, Miss E. Simmons.

It was announced that $986 in donations and equipment had been raised for the hospital during the past year.

Plans for the Valentine's Day Tea were discussed. It will be held in the Club House, Garden Bay at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 14 and will feature tea and home-made candy and other home cooking.

The well attended meeting was preceded by a luncheon at which Dr. and Mrs. Alan Swan and Dr. Playfair were special guests.

Explanation by U.S. TV station

In reply to a letter from one of the local TV dealers, Werner Richter, Rogan Jones of KVOS-TV in Bellingham, Washington, writes, in part:

"The principal reason for difficulty in our transmission has been due to inadequate staff . . . We have had trouble with our micro-wave relay. This we are endeavouring to avoid by installing duplicate transmission and receiving apparatus for the micro-wave relay.

We have had trouble with our power supply. This now comes from a diesel only, and we are trying to get a line run up the mountain from Orcas Power and Light Co., and thereby have two sources.

We are working on CBS network programs and hope before long to have a good line of their top shows.

We have installed an Eastman projector . . . our consulting engineer is now giving a periodic check-up on the transmitter."

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

The number of drive-in theatres in Canada increased by 70 to 174 in 1953 and total car capacity by 47 percent to 74,419. Paid admissions rose to 11,134,788 from 8,379,596 in 1952 and receipts (exclusive of taxes) jumped 33 percent to $5,862,920. In 1943 there were only 15 drive-in theatres in Canada with a 9,975-car capacity, 1,595,947 paid admissions and receipts of $658,641.

QCA EXPANDS

Points in Canada served by Queen Charlotte Airlines from Vancouver now total two-and-one-half times the number served domestically from that city by TCA and CPA combined. QCA passengers may now travel to 205 places on the coast of B.C. TCA serves 35 points from Vancouver, while CPA serves 50 according to figures published in the Westrade Traffic Directory.

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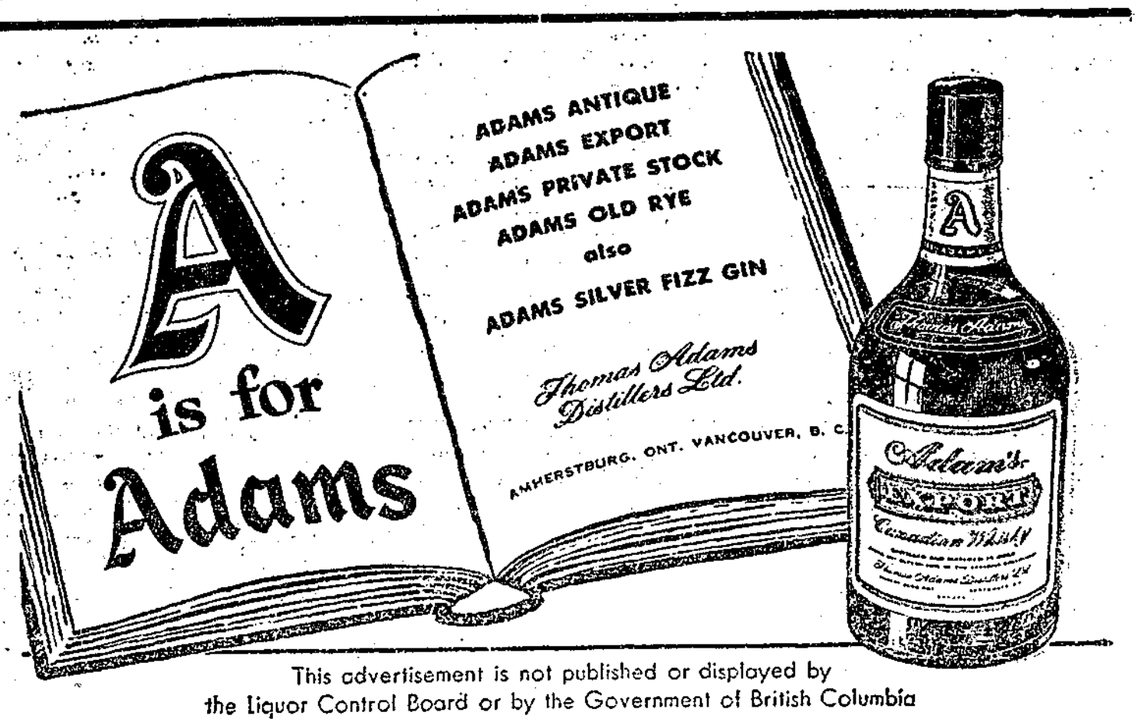

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Increased use of services reported by VON

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Elphinstone Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, was held on Jan. 27, in Selma Park Community Hall.

Reports were given by the executive officers, committee chairmen, and the nurse, Miss Mabel Cooper. The treasurer's report showed a bank balance at the end of 1954 of some $1,200 with all accounts paid.

Election of officers and board members was held with Mrs. E. Clarke of Gibsons in the chair. The new officers and board for 1955 are: Representative to the Central Board, Hon. James Sinclair; honorary presidents, Dr. H. F. Inglis, Gibsons, and Dr. T. R. McColl, Sechelt; president, Mr. A. E. Ritchey, Gibsons; first vice president, Mrs. E. Wallis, Roberts Creek; second vice president, Mrs. A. Atlee, Gibsons; treasurer, Mr. W. B. Boucher, Granthams; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Haley, Gibsons. Mr. N. R. McKibbin has again volunteered his services as auditor for the branch.

The executive committee will consist of Mrs. C. Peterson. Sechelt; Mr. L. S. Jackson, Wilson Creek; Chief Charlie Craigan, Sechelt Reserve; Mr. George Marsden and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey from Gibsons. Mr. T. Duffy, Sechelt, is chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. E. Clarke, Gibsons, is chairman of the nominating committee. Chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Waddell, Selma Park.

Board members will be Mrs. T. Duffy, West Sechelt; Mrs. L. S. Jackson, Wilson Creek; Mr. Eric Thompson, Hopkins Landing; Mr. Locke Knowles, Gibsons; from Selma Park, Mrs. H. Liste and Mrs. M. Livesey; Mrs. C. Craigan, Sechelt Reserve; and Mrs. Stella Johnson, president of the Native Sisterhod; Mrs. A. C. Grant, Gibsons; and Mrs. C. Shaw of Roberts Creek.

The newly elected officers and board members will meet on Feb. 10, at the Roberts Creek Legion Hall to discuss the budget for the coming year, and select members of the various committees, also to set up other committees which will be required to run the Branch.

NURSE'S REPORT

The annual report made by Miss Mabel Cooper, nurse in charge of the Elphinstone Branch, Victorian Order of Nurses, showed, although the area served has decreased, there has been a steady increase in the number of patients using the service.

The Halfmoon Bay area of the Branch decided to withdraw from the service, in view of the increased service of St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbour. Although the Branch is sorry to lose the financial support and interest displayed by the Halfmoon Bay residents, it appears to be a sensible arrangement, meaning less travel time for the Branch nurse to reach her patients.

The Elphinstone Branch through its nurse renders nursing sevice to patients of the Department of Veterans Affairs, T. B. Control, and the Cancer Society of Canada. All these calls are paid for by these organizations. When the provincial health nurse is on holiday the VON nurse also looks after the patients which come under that health service. The Branch also has a contract with the Department of Indian Affairs to look after patients on the Sechelt Reserve and the Residential School there, and to assist that department's staff in any health surveys which it feels necessary.

Miss Cooper in her annual report thanked the staffs of Gibsons and Sechelt telephone offices, who are so puncitilious in relaying messages to her from patients, also thanked the two branches of Lang's Drug Stoes who also take messages, also Mrs. Anne Burns of the School Board office, who assists by giving information as to where patients live.

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St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt
11 a.m. Sunday School
1:45 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
3:15 p.m. Evensong
Community Church, P. Mellon
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

UNITED
Gibsons
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek S.S., 11 a.m.
Port Mellon
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ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 2 p.m.
Sunday Gospel 3 p.m.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
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Wednesday night
Prayer and Bible Study at 8 p.m. Friday night
Young People at 8 p.m.

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

A very enjoyable event last Saturday saw between 70 and 80 gather in the Wilson Creek Community Hall to celebrate the birthday of Robert Burns with a supper, concert and dance arranged by the Sechelt PTA, convened by Mrs. Jack Macleod assisted by members of the organization.

Jim Nichols piped in the Haggis on platter proudly carried by Bill Smith. H. Macleod gave the Selkirk Grace before the very fine supper

The following gave very enjoyable and talented contributions: Evelyn Lucken, vocal solo; Margaret Aiken and Dorothy Stockwell, duet; Linda Orcharde, solo dance; Mrs. G. Orcharde and Linda, tap dance.

Robert Burns' Ode to a Mouse was given by George Kynoch. Dancing followed and the Circassian circle led by Jim Nichols was a pleasing novelty to many.

Leo Johnson and Jack Macleod assisted Jack Whitaker with music for the dance.

Lad rescued

Robert Kelly of Gibsons, was dragged from the bottom of the Bay about 7:20 Wednesday morning by Harold Fearn with a pike pole.

Bob Emerson, alerted by Mrs. Fearn, who had heard Kelly's cries before he sank, applied artificial respiration until Dr. Inglis and the Fire Department's inhalator squad arrived.

Later reports state young Kelly is resting comfortably at home, and will suffer no serious harm from his cold ducking.

Bob had been working on the frost-covered float, and slipped into the water.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Monday noon, the Gibsons fire siren called the members of the Fire Department from their meals and their jobs to a chimney fire at Mrs. Clarke's place in the Bay at the Corlett Building.

Police Court

David Drummond Ogilvie, of Vancouver, was charged in Magistrate Johnston's court with having liquor in his possession in contravention of the Liquor Act, being a minor. He was found guilty, and fined $40 and costs. Four other minors, charged with the same offense, had their cases dismissed.

For exceeding the speed limit at Selma Park, Douglas Arnold Foley of Sechelt was fined $10 and costs.

Found with liquor in his possession on an Indian Reserve on New Year's Eve, cost Donald Everett of Selma Park a $10 fine and costs.

A fine of $10 and costs was meted out to Edgar Ernest Wilson of Gibsons, for driving without due care and attention near the Anglican Church at Gibsons.

Gibsons News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkham, Gibsons, have returned after six weeks holiday in California.

A number of Headlands folk were most agreeably surprised to have Mrs. J. S. Piper visit them recently. Her radiant smile and infectious laugh are always welcome. She returned after one day to her home in Seaford, B.C.

Mrs. J. E. Marshall Sr., left last week for Paradise Valley, Lloydminster, Alta, to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Arthur Clarke, reeve of the municipality. Mrs. Marshall will be away for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith had an unexpected visit at Carol Lodge from Mrs. Smith's niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsin of Pouce Coupe, B.C. during the Christmas holiday season.

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THE DATE PAD

Feb. 4 — Gibsons School Hall. Cribbage and whist evening. Prizes refreshments, everyone welcome. 8 p.m.

Feb. 4 — May Day meeting at John Wood's Hardware Store. 8 p.m.

Feb. 4 — Gibsons. Mrs. Ed Turner's home, 2 p.m., WI Whist.

Feb. 5 — Gibsons Kiwanis Hard Times Dance and Box Lunch Social. School Hall. All proceeds to Kiwanis Welfare Fund.

Feb. 7 — LA to Brownies and Guides meet at home of Mrs. Knowles. Election of officers. 8p.m.

Feb. 7 Gibsons Parish Hall, 8 p.m. Farmers Institute General meeting.

Feb. 9 — Gibsons Parish Hall. Executive committee Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Sechelt: Legion Social Club meets at Legion Hall.

Feb. 10 — Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 8 p.m., VON Board meeting.

Feb. 11 — Gibsons: Valentine Tea at the United Church Hall, by St. Bartholomew's WA, 2 p.m.

Feb. 12 — Roberts Creek Hall, 9 p.m. PTA Dance. Everyone welcome. Support your PTA.

Feb. 15— Junior Red Cross at 2 p.m. United Church Hall.

Feb. 15 — Gibsons: at home of Mrs. Winn, WI meeting at 2 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Sechelt: Legion Social Club meets at Legion Hall.

Feb. 17 — Gibsons United Church Hall, 2:30 p.m., VON Headlands Auxiliary tea and sale of home cooking.

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The 14th annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Credit Union was held in the Community Hall, Wilson Creek, on Friday, January 21st. President's address reflected steady progress as illustrated by the following condensed financial statement:

	December 31 1953	1954
Assets	26511.98	31807.36
Members	255	269
Members since Incorporation (1941)	522	560
Shares, personal	14663.88	19282.88
Endowment	9000.00	11000.00
Loans since Incorporation		791.
Amount, "		202,771.01
Delinquent 3		247.80
Write-off since Incorp. (Less than 1/10 of 1%)		169.06
Loans Payable	1500.00	-
Profit	501.44	475.02
Mandatory 20% to Reserve	100.30	95.08
Balance	401.14	380.34
Undivided Surplus	36.29	94.81
Available for Distribution	437.43	475.15
Dividend Declared	3%	3½%
Directors' Meetings held during year		10
Possible Attendance 90; Actual 85		95%

Officers for the year 1955:-
President, Mr. E. W. Parr-Pearson.
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Directors, Mrs. R. Kolterman, J. W. Gibb, W. D. Scott.
Credit Committee, C. H. Duncan (Chairman), F. W. Kolterman, R. L. Nygren and R. H. Higdon.
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Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. Lincoln.

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Proclamation of Returning Officer

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In MACKENZIE Electoral District

TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors in the polling divisions listed below, of the MACKENZIE Electoral District, that I have received Her Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the 11th day of JANUARY, 1955, commanding me to cause the following questions, namely:-

A. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises?

(NOTE-A public-house licence will be similar the present beer-parlour licence.)

B. Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

(NOTE-Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.)

C. Are you in favour of the sale liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

(NOTE.-Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

D. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?

[NOTE.-Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.]

to be submitted according to the "Liquor-control Plebiscites Act" to the said electors in the polling divisions herein listed; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 1955, for taking and receiving the votes of the said electors aforesaid at the respective places in the said polling divisions as follows:-

POLLING-PLACES

Polling Division	Address of Poll	Polling Division	Address of Poll
Bella Bella	Bella Bella	Pender Harbour	Club House, Garden Bay
Bella Coola	Community Hall	Port Mellon	Security Office
Blubber Bay	Post Office	Powell River	Old Gym
Bowen Island	7 Aldergrove	Redonda Bay	Giroday Camp
Egmont	Government Float, Co-op Bay	Refuge Cove	Store
False Bay	Post Office Building	Roberts Creek	G. M. Edmunds
Firvale	Ole Larson	Savary Island	H. M. Keefer
Gambier Island	Army and Navy Hall	Sechelt	Legion Hall
Gillies Bay	Edward Russ— Old Home	Southview	T. Humphries
Hagensborg	Hagensborg Hall	Stillwater	Post Office
Halfmoon	Post Office	Stuart Island	Post Office
Lang Bay	Community Hall	Vananda	Community Hall
Lund	Community Hall	Wildwood	School
Maple Grove	J. H. Richardson	Woodfibre	Legion Hall
Minstrel Island	Freight Shed	Wilson Creek	Store
Ocean Falls	Legion Hall		

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at POWELL RIVER, this 19th day of JANUARY, 1955

J. S. P. JOHNSON
Returning Officer.

LETTERS to EDITOR

Editor:

In regard to A Wild Ride by G.M. in your issue of Jan. 20, I wish to make a few corrections, re the flume from Freil Lake, Hotham Sound. Mr. Sam Dumeresque was a friend of mine, since 1903. He was then logging in Agamemnon Channel, and there was a flume to Freil Lake then, which was carried out by slides. In 1906 Mr. Dumersque took the job to rebuild it, not 1916, and it was then that the event occurred. He was standing in the flume pinching a bottom plank in place, when the crowbar slipped and he lost his balance. The rest occurred about as written in the article. I visited him in St. Paul's Hospital and he told me how it happened at about 1100 ft. up from the beach.

The flume was still in use in 1916-17, but Mr. Dumersque had nothing to do with it or the timber. Incidentally he was at Hornby and Denman Islands at that time, the other side of Georgia Strait.

T. E. Robinson.

Editor: Please give us more articles such as 'Along Shore' by Barrie Zwicker, and 'A Logger's Tales' by L.S.J. They make your paper eminently worthwhile reading. H.C.S.'s 'Furry Creek' is also the kind of reading we expect to get in a small town weekly.

What has become of that most interesting column on Gower Point by Gypsy Towers? It was always a 'required reading' item in our household.

George Leurs.

Editor:

During the past several days I have noted in press and radio considerable reference to gatherings in this province held in memory of one Rabbie Burns, a bard who sang, though perhaps failed to prosper, in the northerly wilds of the island of Great Britain. I suggest that these gatherings, and the people who attend, may properly be a matter for public enquiry.

I have made some study of the life of the said bard, and have read many of his odes. In neither his pursuits nor his writings can I discover that he in any way deserved to be classed as an estimable character. Rather the reverse: At no time did he bend the knee to constituted authority; neither in his life nor in his poetry did he show proper respect for constituted authority; it is even possible that he may have suggested that the crofters of the day should get some share in the product of their labor, so that they might improve their living conditions, even though any such change might result in a lessened division among the squires, so that those squires would have less to spend on wine and women. It is reasonable to conjecture that Rabbie may have been a forerunner of the years of agitation in Great Britain which has resulted in the present unhappy condition where the great mass of people, while perhaps not living at a very high standard, are apparently living better than they ever did before.

I suggest that we should lose no time in taking steps to end any and all such subversive teachings. Certainly, if Rabbie had in recent years attempted to carry on, in the great country to the south, in the manner that his writings indicate, the worthy Senator McCarthy, Jenner, Knowland, and others would have acted very swiftly to rend his lyre asunder. And while we are less advanced than the people south of the 49th parallel, even here we would get some protection from such worthy defenders as Mr. Blackmore, MP, and our own Mr. Read, MLA. I submit that some positive action be taken before another January rolls around.

Robert Burns.

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Record construction

A record construction budget of $38,500,000 will make 1955 the busiest period in BCE's 58-year history, Dal Graur, BCE president, said this week.

"This is the largest sum we have ever yet earmarked for more gas, electric and transportation facilities within a single year," he commented.

"It will create millions of man hours of work and provide a substantial boost to payrolls in this province."

As in past years, the lion's share of capital funds will go toward expanding the system's electric facilities. This is the fastest-growing service supplied by BCE, Mr. Grauer said, and at the same time the most expensive to add to.

Everyone connected with radio's newest quiz program, "Hide and Seek" is enthused over the response. Announcer John Rae (left) gives a hand with the mail to producer Reid Forsee and moderator Bernard Cowan— who has to pick the best locations submitted by listeners. The weekly Tran-Canada network show, Sat., 8 p.m., consists of a panel of well-known personalities who must find, by asking questions and receiving only "yes" or "no" answers, where on earth the listener would like to be.

Kinsmen boost polio fund appeal total to $300,000

Following a special emergency meeting recently in Vancouver, the Kinsmen Club's B.C. Polio Fund has stepped up this year's campaign objective to $300,000.

Big increase in fund's objective followed closely the announcement from Victoria that 40,000 B.C. school children will be given the new Salk Polio Vaccine. The Salk Vaccine, now being tested throughout Canada and the United States at a cost of $9,000,000, shows promise of being the greatest medical advance in centuries in the field of polio prevention.

Cost of administering the vaccine to every man, woman and child in British Columbia would exceed $1,500,000, according to B.C. Polio Fund president Wally Ferguson. "If vaccine tests prove successflu, Polio Fund will share the cost," said Mr. Ferguson.

The Kinsmen-sponsored B.C. Polio Fund last year raised $250,000. Funds were used for care and rehabilitation of polio patients, and for purchase of iron lungs and other polio equipment. This year's polio campaign winds up on Feb. 19 with a one-hour "Mothers' March on Polio." Last year, 18,000 B.C. mothers raised over $175,000 during their one-hour porchlight blitz on polio.

Your government provides broad protection for those in need of hospital care. And working closely with the various government agencies is the Kinsmen-sponsored B.C. Polio Fund.

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"The B.C. Polio Fund is a working example of teamwork, through its fund-raising eforts, throughout the entire province.

Art Thomson to study in U.S.

Gibsons area is losing one of its more popular young men. Art Thomson, 20, of Gibsons is leaving Canada to enroll in an Art College in Los Angeles, California.

Art was raised on a ranch in Alberta. He came to Gibsons about eight years ago, and immediately began to show promise as an artist. His artistic talent has been developed along many lines; he can draw beautiful scenes or cartoons. On his drawings he signs himself as "Artoon."

Early in February, Art is going to enroll in the art college. He plans to study there for three semesters and then work to make more money here in Canada. As soon as he is able he is going to study another year. When the two years of art study is up he will have acquired a Bachelor of Profesional Arts degree.

Need more help on moving job

For the past few Sundays work parties of Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club members have been busy clearing the right of way and building site preparatory to moving the buildings to the property within the next two weeks.

Lots of help is still required, so all members are urged to turn out and give a helping hand. Transportation is provided, and coffee and sandwiches served through the good graces of Guy Cuthburt.

Until further notice meetings will be held weekly on Friday nights, with the business meeting on the second Friday of each month.

Friday, Feb. 18, a smoker will be held at Wilson Creek Hall.

MANITOBA BEES BUSIEST

Average production of honey bee colony was highest in 1954 in Manitoba at 112 pounds and lowest in Ontario at 36 pounds.

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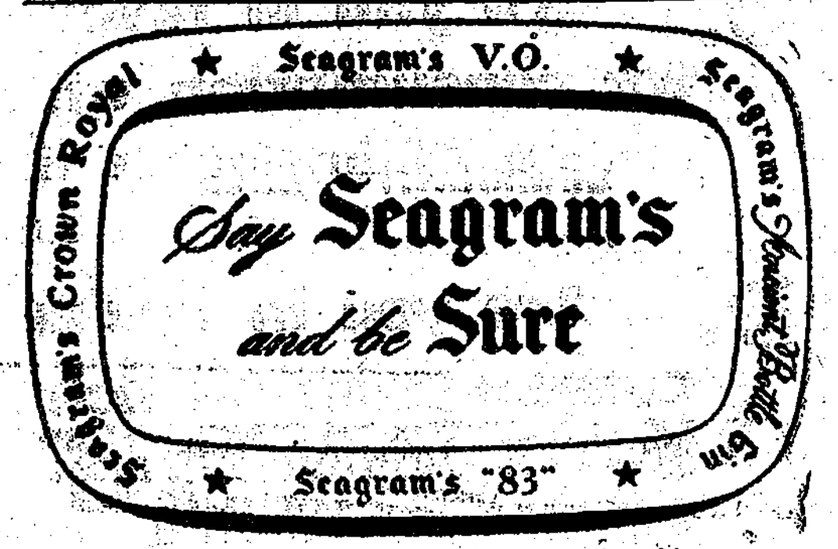

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Lunch box ideas

Colorful plastic containers can make any lunch-box — whether it's bound for school, office or factory — as nourishing a meal at the table and as gay as a picnic.

A good general rule for planning lunch-box meals is: Pack something hearty, something sweet, something good to drink, and something for a surprise. And at the same time, tempt the eye as well as the taste.

A sandwich, naturally, is the backbone of most lunch-box meals, and there's no excuse for dried-up sandwiches when they can be slipped into a moisture-proof polythene bag. If you include a sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pack the buttered bread separately, with the lettuce and tomato in one of those polythene tumblers or square refrigerator boxes. Both come with tight lids which will keep the lettuce crisp, then the filling can be put into the sandwich just before its eaten.

You can't beat carrot and celery sticks for relishes, but for a change slip in cucumber slices, radishes, green onions, or a wedge of lettuce. These, too, must be moist to be tempting and the polythene tumblers with watertight lids are excellent containers. Or you might use a polythene bag with a rubber band to keep it airtight. If you include a salad, pack the dressing separately in one of the small-size tumblers which seem made-to-order for the purpose.

Milk, chocolate milk, and fruit juice can safely be carried in tumblers with snap-on lids, making an extra cup or glass unnecessary.

Dessert should be a surprise treat, a satisfying highlight in a good lunch. In the days before plastic, a lunch-box dessert was restricted to fruit or cookies or a sometimes-squashed and crumbly piece of cake. Now there are wedge-shaped boxes for pie and cake and water-tight polythene containers for fruit and pudding, all of them light to carry, unbreakable, and in a rainbow of appetising colors.

By taking advantage of modern plastics — and by adding a dash of imagination — a housewife can send her family off to school or work with a lunch-box meal not merely nourishing and easy on the budget, but also fun to eat.

Fashion hint

Designed for southern wear now, sure to do a good job when summer comes, this strapless dress of glazed cotton, printed in black and blue on white has striking lines. There's an inset of white running diagonally from a left shoulder bow to the hem of the billowy skirt, which is lined for shape retention. The stole snaps on and off, can be draped in many ways.

Junior Red Cross tea, sale Feb. 15

The Junior Red Cross will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Feb. 15, in the United Church Hall starting at 2 p.m.

There are about 90 enthusiastic children in grades seven and eight who are members of the Junior Red Cross. They are busy repairing toys and making scrap books from Christmas cards, to be sent to the Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Anyone having Christmas cards to dispose of should contact one of the Junior Red Cross members.

LET'S EAT --

Every hotel and restaurant chef has rice pudding often on the menu, because he knows it is popular. But he does not serve rice pudding of the gluey consistency like that prepared in many households. And it must always have a glamor touch in flavor and in color contrast.

Adding that note of color is important, for plain rice pudding in itself lacks eye appeal.

Lemon Rice Pudding Squares:

Mix together 1 c. flaky, cooked, white converted or brown rice, 1 well-beaten egg, 1-2 c. sugar, 1-4 tsp. salt, juice and grated rind 1-2 lemon, and 2 c. milk.

Transfer to a buttered or margarined qt. baking dish. Set in a pan; surround with hot water. Bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. or until firm in the centre and light brown.

Serve cold, cut in squares. Garnish with currant jelly sauce.

Apple Rice Ramekins: Rub 6 low individual ramekins (baking dishes) with butter or margarine.

Mix together 2 c. cold applesauce, 1-2 c. sugar, grated rind 1-2 lemon, and juice 2 lemons.

Have ready 3 c. flaky, cooked, white converted or brown rice. In baking dishes, alternately layer applesauce mixture and rice. Spread with 1-2 c. raspberry, strawberry, peach or other jam. Top with 3-4 c. fine cookie or cake crumbs mixed with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine.

Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F. or until lightly browned. Serve warm, garnished with hard sauce; or cold with ice cream or a whipped topping.

Top with a maraschino cherry or a strawberry.

SUGGESTIONS to the CHEF

"Soubise" in French always implies the use of onions in a sauce or a garnish. So for creamed potatoes soubise, top with sauteed sliced onions.

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Rice Fruit Ring: In a double boiler top, heat 2 c. apple juice and 1-2 c. any other fruit juice desired. Add 1-2 c. sugar and 1-4 tsp. salt. Stir in 1 1-2 c. white rice; cook and stir until boiling.

Set over boiling water; cover and cook 35 min., or until rice absorbs liquid. Transfer to a slightly buttered or margarined qt. ring mold. Cool and chill about 2 hrs., or until firm.

Unmold on a gleaming glass or other attractive plate. Surround with almost - thawed frozen strawberries or raspberries and rosettes of whipped cream.

LESS HORSE SHOEING

Only 136 horse shoeing shops still operated in Canada in 1951, a decrease from 500 a decade earlier. Blacksmith shops numbered 2,818 as compared with 4,692 in 1941.

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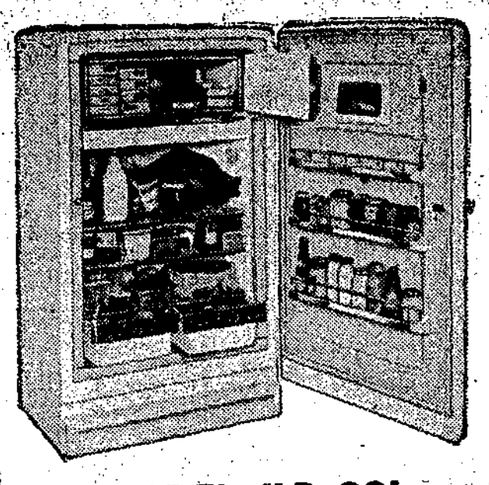

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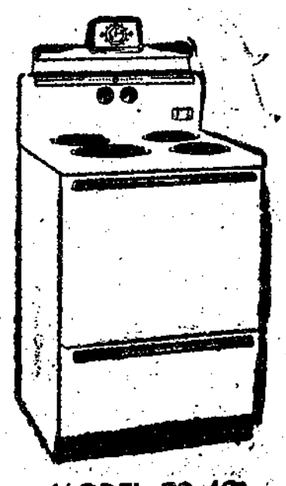

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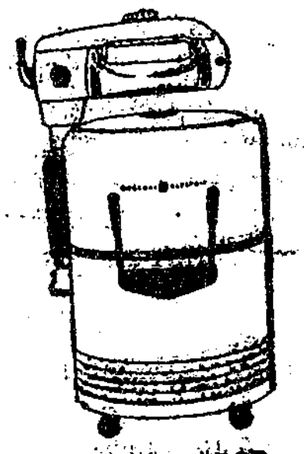

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Boxing results

Boxing had its opening night in Gibsons and from the look of things is here to stay. A good crowd saw the ten bouts and really enjoyed them.

The following are results of the bouts as judges Harry Doren, Al Ferguson and referee Randy Wiren saw them: Bob Stewart over Dave Harris, Santola's over Petrowski, Bruce Wilson and Jimmy Wallace fought to a draw. Bill Peterson and Dave skidmore also drew in their encounter.

Pearl won over Gant and Richard Stenner defeated Mike Macartney, Bob Wilson and Lionel Spec fought to a draw and Bobby Taylor and A. Thornington also drew. J. Nimo and Bob Latham fought an exhibition as dd Dave Latham and W. Pearl.

The final bout saw Bill Phillips decision John Glassford.

Another card is planned for the near future.

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SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

Watching the pleased faces of parents and friends of the young fighters last Friday makes me think of the good thing that is being done all over Canada by organizations like our Recreation Commission.

A great deal of credit must go to Frank Santola's and Jack Wiren for the work they have done in getting the boys into shape.

It was a great night for the youngsters as well as their parents but in this writer's opinion there was the proverbial black cloud hanging over the event.

This night for the kids to raise money was advertised at least a month ago, but still another local organization, supposedly one which is backing youth too, waited until the last few days and then decided to put on a bingo night of their own. With all the free nights there are for adults to go out and play bingo this had to be the night.

Wouldn't it be better to have a full hall at boxing one night and then a full house for the polio funds bingo the next?

Saturday night the Elphinstone Cougars edged out the Gibsons Orphans in an impromptu game by the score of 31-29, in overtime.

It was by far the poorest showing by either team this year so the teams are playing again on Friday night. This promises to be a lot better show as it will be the last these teams will play for awhile as both will be meeting teams from out of town during the coming weeks.

I still cannot see the Cougars beating the Orphans so once again I say Orphans to win.

The Cougars will be entertaining Haney on Friday, Feb. 11 and the Orphans will play host to the team from Vancouver's Hi-Mount boys school on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Word has been received that the speaker and a film on Little League Baseball will be in the Sechelt Legion Hall at 7:30 Sat., Feb. 12.

It is hoped all interested parents will take their children and go see the film, and hear this speaker as he explains the functions of Little League ball.

I have just learned Gibsons Orphans may be wearing their new strip on Friday night. By the way— the boys are having to dig down and pay for this themselves as well as buy balls and pay hall rent. Times are sure tough.

BOWLING NEWS

TEN PIN LEAGUE: High three, Orv Moscrip, 185, 169, 207—561. High single, John Solnik, 211. High single game, Timbers, 826. Total pins, Chuck's Motors, 2,303.

LADIES' LEAGUE: High three, Lee Redman, 590. High single, Lee Redman, 254. Team high single game, Guttersnipes, 840. Total pins, Ups and Downs, 2,223.

GIBSONS MIXED: Men's high three, Jim Chaster, 335, 238, 228—801. Men's high single, Jim Chaster, 335. Women's high three, Jo Davies, 218, 204, 200—622. Women's high single, Daisy Bailey, 224. Team high single, Midway, 1,150. Total pins, Midway, 3,028.

PENDER HARBOUR MIXED: Men's high three, Gerry Gordon, 208, 171, 228— 607. Men's high single, Gerry Gordon, 228. Women's high three, Marie Higgins, 234, 171, 142 —547. Women's high single, Marie Higgins, 234. High team single game, Wildcats, 786. Total pins, Wildcats, 2,254.

PORT MELLON MIXED: Men's high three, R. Taggart, 160, 256, 236 — 652. Men's high single, R. Taggart, 256. Women's high three, F. Gallier, 195, 131, 237— 573. Women's high single, F. Gallier, 237. Team high single, Targets, 913. Total pins, Targets, 2,550.

PENN COMMERCIAL: Men's high three, Keith Wright, 205, 244, 218— 667. Men's high single, Don Caldwell, 257. Women's high three Helen Thorburn, 296, 201, 169—666. Women's high single, Helen Thorburn, 296. Team high single game, Penn. Bldg., 1,006. Total pins, Penn. Bldg., 2,794.

SPORTS CLUB: Men's high three, Bill Woods, 223, 251, 253—727. Men's high single, Ed Laidlaw, 276. Women's high three, Elsie Johnson, 188, 209, 207—604. Women's high single, Harriet Duffy, 225. Team high single, King Pins, 992. Total pins, Pinheads, 2,935.

BALL AND CHAIN: High three, Orv Moscrip, 724. High single, Ray Hutton, 276. Total pins, Bea's Beavers, 2,907.

P-H boosts its regatta

BY STAN BOWDLER

The Harbour's humming with Regatta talk ever since the Aquatic Club announced it would put on the Peninsula's big water show this summer if— and it's a big if— enough willing workers come forward at this Sunday's meeting to make it an evenly shared job.

The younger crowd, the leaders in sports in particular are perhaps the most enthusiastic with offers to get behind the event. Newcomers to the Harbour will help decide the question too. One couple in particular living on their own yacht at Irvine's Landing has a great deal to offer in experience and "know how" in aquatic activities generally.

Add to these bright prospects the readiness to again donate prizes, shown by several Vancouver business firms which have supported the Regatta in past years, and it begins to look as if the Peninsula's big show may go on again this year.

After seven successive annual stagings, the Regatta was dropped in 1954 because of the small turnout at the meeting called to organize it. This is another chance and another meeting called for 1:30 p.m. in the Madeira Park Community Hall on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Everyone is invited to attend, which of course, includes the juniors, particularly those interested in the various water sports.

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