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The Coast News

Serving the Growing Sunshine Coast From Squamish to Pender Harbour

Forestry building

A new warehouse at the Forestry branch grounds in Sechelt is being rushed by John Toynbee Hurrying to a cement mixer rotating was Dave Walker was operating a conveyerand Mr. Toynbee was doing the hand work on Friday last to get the foundations completed.

The new building will be on much the same style as the present main office building which is also a storage area for fire-fightng equipment,

Subscribers-Advertisers

Owing to the Coast News not having a linotype operatar we are unable to give you the service you have come to expect from the Coast News.

We had a linotype operator lined up but he did not show up, leaving us stranded. There will be NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

If anyone knows of a linotype operator who is willing to settle in Gibsons, The Coast News would be pleased to contact him.

GLADIOLI SHOW

For the fourth year, the Garden Club has delighted flower lovers with its annual Gladioli show which also included several other varieties of late summer flowers.

The genial president, Mr. Allan Andrews and Mr. David Smith helped with the judging. Mr. Smith is a well-known figure in Chryanthemum circles in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Webb captured a special prize with her presentation basket of Pink Gladiola, Mauve Clematis and Statice.

For Gladioli, Mrs. Mannering and Mrs. Burt broke equal for points.

Mrs. Clarkson had a special for a beautiful bouquet of summer annual Chrysanthemums and pink Physostegia and foliage.

Mrs. Dave Donaldson won honors for a bowl of assorted Roses, a vase of double Asters, a collection of Heathers and Sweet Peas.

The Chairman spoke on what does the Garden Club do and explained: "Firstly, we grow flowers and try to induce others to do the same. Secondly, we try to keep our gardens tidy, and eliminate all kinds of rubbish and junk from around our property. Thirdly, we support the Junior Garden club and supply funds for prizes for them. Our next attempt will be to try and landscape the grounds around the new Library."

A social hour closed an enjoyable evening with tea being served by Mrs. Mannering and Mrs. J. Warwick and Committee.

B.C. JET PILOTS AWARDED WINGS: Shown beside their T-33 jet trainer from left to right are, Pilot Officers E. R. Parnwell, P. L. Montgomery, B. J. Lebans, Flying Officer P. Ledgerwood, instructor, and Pilot Officer G. Vanek. They are shown receiving pre-flight briefing for their last trip before being awarded their pilot wings. P-O Parnwell, whose parents live at Gibsons Landing, attended Elphinstone High School in Gibson prior joining the RCAF in 1954.

LOGGERS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS BRIEF TO SLOAN INQUIRY

Sechelt Loggers Association presented its brief last week to the Mr. Justice Sloan Royal Commission on Forestry in B. C. After the brief had been presented Mr. Justice Sloan invited the loggers to return in October after reading an Ontario White Paper and legislation on forestry.

The brief was presented by Alex Lamb, the association president. Here is the brief.

I appear on behalf of a group of about twenty independent logging operators carrying on business in the area known as the "Sechelt Working Circle". This area covers the Sechelt Peninsula from Georgia Strait in the south to a line running roughly in a northwesterly direction from Woodfibre following the height of land to Jervis Inlet in the north.

The easterly boundary follows the west shore of Howe Sound and the westerly boundary follows the height of land along the westerly shore of Jervis Inlet to the Strait of Georgia. It embraces in all about 800,000 acres, of which about 297,000 acres are suitable for log production.

This area was designated as a Public Working Circle by the Forest Service several years ago when it was estimated that the area should produce an annual yield of 94 million board feet in perpetuity. It is understood that this estimate was based on the calculations of the Forest Service as to the inventory of merchantable timber in accessible areas as well as the estimated rate of annual reproduction.

My remarks are confined largely to problems experienced by loggers presently carrying on operations within the Sechelt Working Circle, although I understand from conversation with loggers engaged elsewhere in the province that roughly the same problems affect them as well.

1. AVAILABILITY OF TIMBER

It is our view that the conscientious loggers in British Columbia must recognize the need for regulations which will prevent timber being removed faster than its rate of reproduction. We do not believe that there can be any sound argument against such regulations restricting the annual cut whether the same be by means of Forest Management Licences or by Public Working Circles. We do believe, however, that the methods by which these restrictions are presently applied can be and should be very substantially improved.

We would like to submit for your consideration certain inequities which we believe to exist at the present time and our views as to how, we feel, they may be corrected.

At the present time no Forest Management Licences have been issued covering any timber situated in the Sechelt Working Circle or in the immediate vicinity, and although a number of applications for Forest Management Licences have been made, none have been granted by the Forest Service.

Whatever logging is being carried on at the present time in this area is being done, therefore either on privately owned timber or on Timber Sale Contracts or other cutting rights previously granted by the Forest Service. In view of the limit placed on the annual cut from the Sechelt Working Circle area and because of the commitments already made by the Forest Service to loggers in this area, no further timber is being made available at the present time and we are informed that further timber cutting rights will not be made available for several years.

The fact that no timber in the Sechelt Working Circle is likely to be made available to loggers in the near future places the logging operators of that area in a most difficult position. Loggers are quite unable to plan any sort of integrated logging operation. Nor can they maintain a proper plant with adequate equipment, or maintain the necessary roads or dumping and booming ground facilities, except at great expense which, of course, results in a more expensive opcperators of that area. We refer specifically to large stands of timber situated at elevation from 1,800 feet upwards, commonly referred to as "Alpine timber". This Alpine timber consists largely of hemlock and balsam, and for the most part is already over-matured. Logging operators have reported that as much as 52% of Alpine timber presently being removed from an elevation of around 2,900 feet is being scaled as "culls". This Alpine timber is graded as cull because of internal rot and decay which is evidence of over-maturity. Such timber should have been logged and removed many years ago to achieve a maximum effective product from the timber on these Alpine areas. Had this been done, second growth timber would now be reaching commercial maturity. We submit that there is no reason why such over-matured timber eration.

When it is considered that the independent logger must sell his product on the same market as the logger operating with the benefits of a Forest Management Licence his comparative disadvantage must at once be obvious.

It is our view that certain timber situated within the Sechelt Public Working Circle area is presently being needlessly withheld from logging should be withheld from loggers any longer. The Forest Service, we understand, regards this Alpine timber as part of the product of the Sechelt Working Circle and permits or licences to remove it accordingly are refused. It is our view that the continuation of such a policy results in a double loss, firstly, because the longer the logging of such timber is prohibited the greater will be the decay and rot when it is finally removed, and secondly, the delay in removing this Alpine timber means a delay in the growth of new trees.

2. NUMBER OF LOGGING OPERATORS IN A WORKING CIRCLE

We would next like to submit for your consideration another difficult matter. While we agree that the amount of timber which shall be allowed to be removed from any given area mush be restricted; we feel also that regulations should be provided restricting the number of loggers that may operate in a Working Circle area. At present there may be 10, 100 or 1,000 operators, all competing one against the other in the Working Circle area to obtain additional timber to continue their logging operations.

Under the system of auctions for the sale of cutting rights, prices tend to be pushed beyond economic limits. As we understand it there is nothing to prevent the holder of a Forest Management Licence bidding in at a Timber Sale auction and thereby obtaining more and more timber, nor do there appear to be any regulations which would prevent a logger from moving from working circle to working circle regardless of the number of logging operators already established in any particular area.

(e) We believe that consideration should be given to the establishment of a Board of Review, independent of the Forest Service, which could carry out such functions as certifying a new operator for a particular Working Circle, adjusting differences between the Forest Service and the operators in cases where conditions may have changed materially during a contract period, to assist in the periodic review of annual quotas, and such other functions as from time to time may prove necessary. The findings of such a Board should be binding on both the operators and the Forest Service, subject to review if necessary only by the Courts.

(f) We would also like to submit that some consideration should be given to the establishment of Regional Forestry

In connection with the sale of timber by auction, we believe that it is a common practice for many individuals and companies who are not loggers to attend at these Timber Sale auctions, bid in and receive Timber Sale Contracts. In certain instances these non-loggers obtain cutting rights solely because of their greater financial resources with which to meet deposit requirements of large Timber Sales. Loggers of the area then have no alternative, if they are to stay in business at all, but to deal with the holders of such timber on the best terms possible in the circumstances. In the past, such non-loggers holding Timber Sale Contracts have assigned them or sublet them at a profit, or have applied restrictions on the sale of the timber, or both.

A further abuse of the system of granting Timber cutting rights, which has been known in the past, is that a prospective bidder will refrain from bidding on a Timber Sale Contract, provided he receives some consideration for so refraining. This is his only interest in attending the auction.

The high prices often paid by bona fide loggers at such Timber Sale auctions, or as a result of subsequent negotiations with third parties tend to encourage careless logging practices which are not in the interest of the logging industry or the Province as a whole.

3. SCALING METHODS

There is one more matter which we would like to mention. That is the question of scaling methods. The logger at the present time must deal on the basis of two scaling methods. With the Crown he must use the cubic scale, but to market his logs he must revert to Board Measure to meet the dictates of the lumber trade. The system of Board Measure was likely adequate when a substantial portion of the logs marketed were intended to be cut into dimension lumber. The development of pulp mills along the coast of British Columbia and the increasing demand by them for pulpwood has made it necessary, we feel, for a cubic measure scale to be used for logs or timber designed for the manufacture of pulp.

There is another aspect of the traditional lumber scaling which, we feel, is no longer suitable for application to pulp logs. At present logs are scaled on the basis of their lumber content whether cubic measure or board measure is used. Any log which is not deemed suitable for the manufacture of lumber is considered a "cull". Hemlock and balsam timber is used almost exclusively for the manufacture of pulp. This species of timber, however, are subject to internal cracks, rot and decay which limit the lumber cut which could conceivably be obtained from such logs. However, these cracks, and a nominal amount of rot and decay, in no way affect the usefulness of such logs in the manufacture of pulp.

It is our submission, therefore, that there should be an additional grade of log to meet this difficulty, namely that of a "Pulp log". The addition of such a new grade would induce the logger to remove and market a sizeable quantity of useful pulp timber which is presently left in the woods.

SUGGESTIONS

As remedies for some of the difficulties which we have mentioned, may we be permitted to make the following suggestions:

(a) The Forest Service should at once allow all the timber within the public Working Circle areas which is now overmatured to be made available for cutting by independent operators within the areas. The removal of such timber should be actively encouraged by the Forest Service before it becomes further damaged by rot and decay, in order that new growth should not be further delayed. We feel that the removal of such timber should not be included within the annual quotas.

(b) In order to give the independent operator in a public Working Circle some measure of security and, as well, to provide for a sustained yield from the timber in the area, we feel that consideration should be given to thinning of existing stands of maturing timber from below, particularly in the lower elevation areas where the rate of natural reproduction is comparatively fast. At the present time experiments of this type are being carried on in the Sechelt Peninsula area privately, and results so far have been most encouraging. We submit that trained forest engineers of the Forest Branch should mark certain trees for removal, and these trees should then be permitted to be removed by the loggers of the Working Circle. Trees marked for cutting, which would soon die as a result of overcrowding, could be removed and utilized at a profit and in addition the remaining trees would benefit greatly by the increased annual increment.

(c) We also submit that the number of logging operators in each public Working Circle should be restricted. As timber within the working circle becomes available for cutting, this timber should be offered first at equitable rates to the then existing logging operators in the Public Working Circle. If, however, the existing loggers do not take up the cutting rights, then such timber could be offered by auction or otherwise to other loggers who may be interested. The rights of loggers should be confined to one Working Circle so long as merchantable timber remains there.

It is felt that holders of Forest Management Licences should not in the future be allowed, directly or indirectly, to obtain cutting rights to timber within a public Working Circle. When it becomes desirable to admit other logging operators to a Working Circle, consideration should then be given to an applicant's past record as a logger, suitability of the equipment, and also the finance which he has available to him.

(d) With new conversion processes in the pulp and lumber mills, markets are now being found for wood and timber which only a few years ago would have been left as "slash" and destroyed. New logging methods and new logging equipment assist in making the removal of such timber an economic operation. Technological advances will continue to be made in the future with the result that more and more merchantable timber will be removed from the forests. It is felt that encouragement should be given to smaller loggers to remove such timbers to the prejudice of the established annual quota, of the working circle. It is submitted, therefore, that frequent periodical reviews be taken of the established quotas with a view to increasing the quotas as technological advances are made in the logging industry. Assistance of this type would encourage the logger to continue to seek more and better ways of removing such timber. It would increase the amount of timber removed, and it would discourage any logger from carrying on his operations in a wasteful manner.

Departments within the Forest Districts. Each of such departments should be under the management of a competent and qualified forester. Such department could work closely with the loggers of the area and could assist them to plan logging operations in such a manner that the annual log production is fairly allocated among the loggers of the area, and in order that the greatest yield may be achieved from the timber available.

In this regard we feel that the operation of the Forest Service should be de-centralized, with more authority given to the forester in such department. Decisions on such matters as Special Use Permits, and Quick Timber Sales, we feel should be made by the man in the field who is familiar with the area and with the practical problems involved.

(g) As mentioned above, we feel that a new grade of log should be established for pulp wood and that the cubic measure scale should exclusively be applied to pulp timber.

(h) We further submit that the system of Timber Sale Contract auctions should be very closely reviewed. It is felt that the auction sale system itself leads to many abuses. It is our view that within the areas designated as public Working Circles Timber Sale auctions should not be held as long as loggers in the vicinity are willing and able to purchase the cutting rights at the upset price fixed by the Department. Allocations to loggers in such areas could be made upon the recommendations of the Departmental Forester and subject to review by the Board previously mentioned.

A Logger's Tales

SOCKEYE IN SAGINAW
(BY L.S.J.)

It came over the air that fossil clams had been found on 20th street in North Vancouver and that tre indefatigable historian Mr. C. Cates had commented thereon. This us also to note that we have fossil clams on the cut at Pratts Creek on the main highway at the 500 foot elevation.

This is nothing unusual as there is plenty of fossil evidence all over the top part of North America to give us definite knowledge of those vast pre-historic seas that covered continents and washed the foothills of mountains.

There are other matters however that are related to these known chapters of the eons and are quite a long way from here. In St. George's park in Calgary they have a panaroma exhibit of the various stages if the world's geologic history with some fair examples of the flora and fauna of those days and also some denizens of the deep

It is of these that I write because they are more in my line and one of the first things I recognized is a trilobite which is very common in our booming ground at night where he carries on to his destiny in in forays on other organisims. The next was a crab about 20 inches across but the same and the only difference today is that our local crab is not much over seven inches wide. Swimming into the picture was our old scavenger friend the shark who has not changed one iota. If life could be put back into his fossil remains he would be recognized anywhere in world oceans. These are all in the 60 million year strata of the Red Deer valley of fossil fame.

Idrift eastward and am poking around in a sandstone bank of a small river in south Saskatchewan and there I find fossil fish of various types, one of which could be a sort of salmon, at least he has jacent to the coal fields taht shape. This area is adaround Estavan and whatever age they are our fish must be within reason the same, and when one is fast in the worlds page of geology or paleontology what is a few eons more or less.

This bit on fish brings us back to Saginaw Lake sockeye. There is not much doubt that before the advent of the white man Saginaw was a keye and had things remained as they were, it would have good spawning ground for soc been still, but the commerce in canned salmon came into focus, and thisarea was too handy to that haven of fish brigands, and poacsers at Pender Harbour.

It may too be remarked here that whales were flensed in that area around the turn of the ninteenth century.

Let us hark back for a few ages and let the Fraser be a roaring yellow flood miles wide pouring into Burrard Inlet, past West Vancouver, and mingling with the nearly as big flood coming from the glaciers and snowfields of the icecap that are now reatreating up the Squamish valley. The wild storms of that era with strong tides would do the same then as they do now, and swing this contant silty outporing westward, up the Gulf of Georgia to waste itself and settle to make the cliffs of Norwest Bay which are all silt, with Harwood, Savory and Hernando, which are all silt Islands built up by this constant drift of roily rive waters.

The inland passages and inlets such as Jervis, Agememnon, Sechelt, etc., would be protected from the actions of rough water and would be furnihing the shelter for fish, fowl and what have you There would berough water in the mouth of Sechelt inlet which would in reverse of what it is today, and why it is as it is now, isdue to the meltwater of the glacial makeup in Narrows Arm and Salmon Arm pouring out across where the village of Sechelt is now and joining forces with the main stream with its eternal flow of tides and currents.

All these tremendous upheaals of the past have had thier efect on the local terain, we have land locked salmon and turtles that should'nt be here and fresh water shell fish that have survived. More recent changes are to be noted at Gower Point and Mission Point where the road is built on ground that has only been thrown up by the sea in the last thousand years.

This is all geologic surmise and surmise it may be, but the fish have not learned of the change yet and one can very well ask, why do that gallent remnant of the Saginaw sockeye still make their annual pilgrimage down to Porpoise Bay before returning to and passing into Saginaw lake to the culmination of their life in a reproduction cycle that makes mans tenency on the geological page just a breath or even a sigh.

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VANCOUVER ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1955, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Vancouver, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT and CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1953, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

List of Properties

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	New Westminster Land District	$ c	$ c	$ c	$ c
	D. L. 486, Pt. D.L. 833, Plan 7423				
Keeley, Berton James	Lot 7, Bk.5 of Bks. A,B,C, C. of T. 279140L	22.39	.92	12.75	36.06
Keeley, Berton James	Lot 8, Bk.5 of Bks. A,B,C, C. of T.279140L	19.19	.79	12.75	32.73
Keeley, Berton James	Lot 9, Bk.5 of Bks. A,B,C, C. of T.279140L	19.19	.79	12.75	32.73
Keeley, Berton James	Lot 10, Bk.5 of Bks. A,B,C, C. of T.279140L	15.55	.62	12.75	28.92
Finlayson, George	Bk. F, subdiv. of pt. of S. pt. of DL 682, Plan 3806, C. of T. 11420I	13.85	.59	13.75	28.19
	D.L. 687, Plan 2075				
McKennitt, Beatrice Muriel; Hamilton, Florence Agnes; Suttie, Jessie Norma	Lot 1, Bk. 1, C. of T. 257916L	7.26	.31	12.75	20.32
McKennitt, Beatrice Muriel; Hamilton, Florence Agnes; Suttie, Jessie Norma	Lot 2, Bk. 1, C. of T. 257916L	6.60	.28	12.75	19.63
McKennitt, Beatrice Muriel; Hamilton, Florence Agnes; Suttie, Jessie Norma	Lot 5, Bk. 1, C. of T. 257916L	6.60	.28	12.75	19.63
McKennitt, Beatrice Muriel; Hamilton, Florence Agnes; Suttie, Jessie Norma	Lot 6, Bk. 1, C. of T. 257916L	6.60	.28	12.75	19.63
Youngman, William Allen	Lot 11, Bk. 1, N.E. pt., C. of T. 235960L	6.60	.28	12.75	19.63
Brooks, Leslie Douglas Gordon	Parcel E. Ref. Plan 1451 of N.W. pt. DL 687, C. of T. 301113L	85.65	3.58	13.75	102.98
Lewthwaite, John Douglas	Bk. 5, subdiv. of D.L. 695, Plan 2746, C. of T. 91624I	19.79	.84	13.75	34.38
Maysmith, Edith	Lot 6, Bk. G. D.L. 809, Plan 7877, C. of T. 254483L	86.91	3.50	12.75	103.16
Keeley, Berton James	Amended Bk. 69, see Filing 13673 (except Parcel A. Ref. Plan 2087, and pt. included in Parcel B, Ref. Plan 2088), subdiv. of D.L. 833, 912, Plan 4627, C. of T. 279144L	6.40	.26	13.75	20.41
Keeley, Berton James	Parcel O. Explanatory Plan 3507, D.L. 833, Gp. 1. C. of T. 279142L	63.98	2.64	13.75	80.37
Laviolette, George	Lot 5, subdiv. of Lots 14, 15, 23, 24, Bk. 1 subdiv. of D.L. 1305, Plan 4246, C. of T. 33510I	5.55	.23	13.75	19.53
Lee, Robert W.; Lee, Georgia, Marion (reg. owner James Lorne Scott)	Lot 8, Bk. 1 of D.L. 1318, Plan 7087, C. of T. 230127L	43.53	1.85	12.75	58.13
Cooper, James Martin	Lot 6, Bk. 2, subdiv. of D.L. 1325, Plan 7892, C. of T. 240880L	17.51	.65	12.75	30.91
Creamer, Ernest	Bk. 70, subdiv. of D.L. 1329, Plan 3777, C of T. 158934L	32.98	1.41	13.75	48.14
	Subdiv. of D.L. 1334, Plan 4620				
Price, Harry Ashmun	Bk. 11, C. of T. 97093L	6.60	.28	13.75	20.63
Price, Harry Ashmun	Bk. 14, C. of T. 97093L	8.24	.35	13.75	22.34
Price, Harry Ashmun	Bk. 15, C. of T. 97093L	8.24	.35	13.75	22.34
Almas, William Stanley	Parcel 1, Ref. Plan 2612 of Parcel A. Ref. Plan 2606 of Bk. 2, subdiv. of D.L. 1362, Plan 4777, C. of T. 276138L	75.52	2.33	13.75	91.60
Cooper, James Martin (reg. owner, Carl Stanton Bell)	Bk. 8, D.L. 1427, Plan 7134, C. of T. 104636L	255.58	8.94	13.75	278.27
Bell, Carl Stanton	Lot 4, Bk. 17 of D.L. 1427, Plan 7697, C. of T. 177883L	16.42	.63	12.75	29.80
	Subdiv. of D.L. 1463, Plan 5672, Thornborough Channel				
Baudoux, Jules Armand	Bk. 2 C. of T. 188284L	6.60	.28	13.75	20.63
Baudoux, Jules Armand	Bk. 3, C. of T. 188284L	6.60	.28	13.75	20.63
Ness, Alfred	Lot 22, Bk. O of D.L. 1638, Plan 7474, C. of T. 291254L	51.05	2.38	12.75	66.18
Stefanini, Joseph John	W. ½ of Bk. 13, subdiv. of D.L. 2406, Plan 3995, C. of T. 136478L	10.91	.37	13.75	25.03
Stark, John MacGregor	Bk. 10, subdiv. of D.L. 2596, Plan 4364, C. of T. 164148L	19.32	.81	13.75	33.88
Martin, Harriett	Bk. 3, subdiv. of pt. of S. ½ of D.L. 2845, Plan 4778, C. of T. 33283I	9.89	.42	13.75	24.06
Martin, Arthur E.C.	Bk. 1, subdiv. of N. ½ of D.L. 2845, Plan 4731, C. of T. 22502I	9.89	.42	13.75	24.06
Hines, Howard Gerald Franklin	D.L. 2959, C. of T. 200861L	75.57	3.16	13.75	92.48
Brooks, Leslie Douglas Gordon	D.L. 4282, Pender Harbour, C. of T. 301111L	196.85	8.34	13.75	218.94
Patterson, Bert (reg. owner, Doris M. T. Nicholls)	Parcel G, Ref. Plan 1573, pt. of N. ½ S.W. ¼ Sec. 11, Tp. 50, Plan 1728, C. of T. 31785K	55.66	2.21	13.75	71.62
	Charges under the Mosquito Creek "River-bank Protection Act"				
Muir, John Hutchison; Muir, Jeanne Irene	Lot 10, Bk. 102, D.L. 598 to 601, Plan 7512, C. of T. 225950L	58.95	2.48	12.75	74.18

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., this 10th day of August, 1955.
G. C. KIMBERLEY,
Deputy Provincial Collector.

COMOX ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1955 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Courtenay, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT and CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1953, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

List of Properties

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	Gp. 1, New Westminster Land District	$ c	$ c	$ c	$ c
King, Mary C.	D.L. 4821 (except R. of W. of Dominion Telegraph Line 100 ft. wide, and except Parcel A (Ref. Plan 1909), Parcel B (Ref. Plan 1972), Parcel C (Ref. Plan 2046), and Parcel D (Ref. Plan 2991), C. of T. 150575L	71.57	2.94	13.75	88.26
Pickles, Thomas M.; Pickles Elizabeth J.	Lot 47, D.L. 5306, Plan 5095, C. of T. 260300L	90.17	3.68	13.75	107.60

Dated at Courtenay, B.C., this 8th day of August, 1955
G. W. McFARLAND,
Provincial Collector.

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Chartered Accountant
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Among the many programs on radio or television are several which raise money for people who are in serious trouble, and need financial help.

There is a never-ending stream of people who are willing to make their troubles known in an almost frantic appeal for help.

I know that there is considerable criticism of such appeals -- no doubt without some reason -- but I am bound to say that the generous response of the public is a demonstration of warm-heartedness and goodwill. Many sneer at such appeals and say they are emotional, but what would human nature be without emotion; we would be hard and callous and nobody would want to get married. As an old Scotch proverb has it: It is better for a pot to boil over than not to boil at all I have not much faith in people without sentiment and emotion.

I remember a man asking me to marry him on a Wednesday afternoon. He said "That is my half-day off and I would not want to lose a half-day's pay for the sake of getting married." That poor bride!

The plain truth is that there always a vast number of people who are having a hard time; unexpected sickness, accidents and other misfortunes cause desperate situations, and while there are grounds for criticism, on the whole, thousands of needy people have been greatly helped. We have to meet life in a practical way and like the Good Samaritan, we must do good when the opportunity presents itself.

We all hear so much and read so much about the sinister side of life that we ignore he vast amount of kindness and warm sympathy which finds expression every day. Whenever the public is convinced that there is a genuine need, here will be a response; neither creed nor colour or any class distinction makes any difference. There is somthing in human nature which responds to real need; this is the most practical form of religion, and the most worthwhile. No doubt as time goes on, new methods of helping the unfortunate will be discovered but we are living to-day and must not waste time discussing theories.

Some take the attitude that the more you do for others the more ungrateful they become. I don't believe that except in rare cases When Wm. Penn went from England to establish his Quaker settlement in what is now Pennesylvania, the previous settlers had fought constantly with the native Indians. There was such antagonism that no life was safe, and bitter hatred prevailed. Penn met up with the Indians with love and trust in his heart and with no firearms in his hands. He accepted their word of honour and gave his pledge to them.

Commenting on what happened, the historian Macauly wrote:

"William Penn conquered the Indians by his faith in them. He will always be remembered as a law-maker who in an age of bitter persecution, respected the dignity of even savages and made religious liberty a cornerstone of his policy."

William Penn lived before his time but it paid off, for no drop of Quaker blood was ever shed by an Indian.

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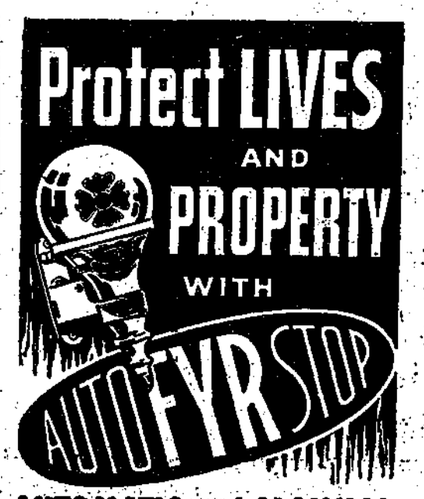

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DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW
A new television series "The Denny Vaughan Show" will appear on the CBC television network starting Monday, September 26th, it has been announced by Lever Brothers Limited, sponsors of the new show.

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It seems a trifle early to mention these, but they're sup posed to work both ways. There's a plastic sock, which is worn inside overshoes or work boots. Developed for the troops in the north, these socks are said to insulate the feet against temperature changes and to be ideal for loggers or others whose work takes into areas of cold or snow. To wash sponge off the surface and dry. They seem a practical idea.

A "cook" is the man in charge of the pulp digesters in a pulpmill.

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Big jackpot by CHUB

One of the biggest radio cash jackpot was given away to a Vancouver woman on Radio CHUB's "Treasure Chest" program on Aug. 31. Mrs. R. Rowell of 2096 east Pender Street, Vancouver won $5,170 tax free dollars after her letter was drawn from among approximately 275,000 which had been sent in during the Radio CHUB contest.

Emcee Al Erskine picked Mrs. Rowell's entry with the correct answer of "a pocket novel" and had the pleasure of giving away one of Canada's largest radio cash jackpots.

As the new "Treasure Chest" contest commences, CHUB is adding an electric range and an electric refrigerator to the jackpot to be given away in addition to the cash if some lucky listener can answer the "Treasure Chest" riddle before the jackpot exceeds one thousand dollars. If not, these bonus household appliances will be carried over into the next contest with the addition at that time of a television set . . . to be given away with the cash jackpot which accumulates each day.

Sechelt matinee

Sechelt Theatre is showing a film for grown-ups only, called Street Corner, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

Since children under 16 years of age cannot be admitted, the management will have a matinee, showing Ride Clear of Diablo, for those three days.

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60 students on UN study

About 90 high shcol students from all over the province, and three from the state of Washington, were welcomed to the University of B.C. by Professor F.H. Soward, of the History Department, as the third annual United Nations Seminar began The seminar is sponsored by the United Nations Associations in Canada.

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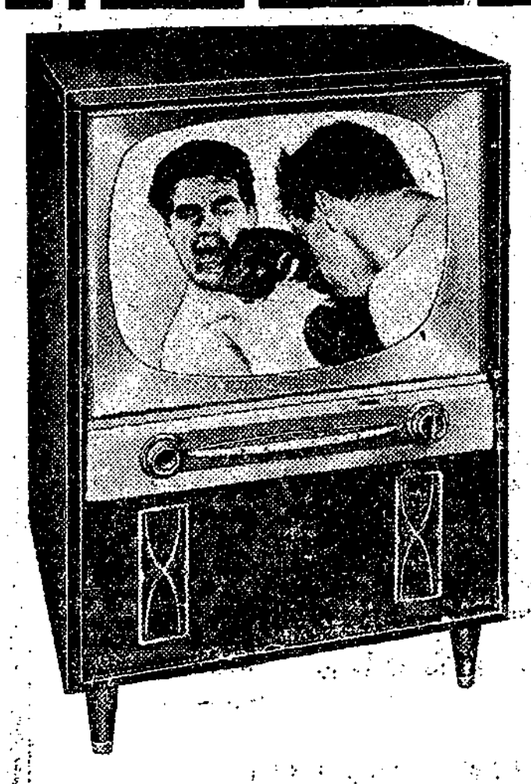
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