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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 19, Number 5, February 4, 1965. 7c per copy

Fire protection district sought for Gibsons area

Formation of an improvement district for fire protection covering the area from Seaview Cemetery to Langdale will be undertaken by a committee organized by the Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting Monday evening.

This meeting held in Gibsons firehall appointed Rev. Henry Kelly of St. Bartholomew's Anglican church as chairman of the committee along with Mrs. C. Chamberlin and Mrs. Vi Winegarden who will both take on secretarial work. This committee will involve further area residents as the work increases.

Reason for striving to get a fire district is the same as that of the Sechelt fire department — removing the taxpayer from the unsatisfactory voluntary donation system to that of a general tax assessed on all residents of the area.

William Haley was re-elected president of the organization with Mr. H. Hamner of Hopkins Landing as vice-president. Mr. W. Wiren, secretary and Mr. Don Hoops of Soames Point as treasurer. The directors elected included Mr. Cec Chamberlin, Mr. L. Swanson, Mr. G. R. Ruggles, Mr. C Fisher, Mr Dick Kennett, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Winegarden and Rev. H. Kelly with Fire Chief William Scott.

Fire Chief Scott reporting on the year's operations outlined the fire department setup which is two firehalls, and 25 firemen covering the area from Seaview Cemetery to Langdale. During the year two houses were completely destroyed by fire and two suffered minor damage. There were six chimney fires and the inhalator was called on twice.

Mr. Haley, president, was pleased to see that the number of fires was low. Later it was brought out that the use of oil in place of wood for household purposes was a factor in the reduction in the number of fires.

Secretary Wiren in his report stressed the need for a better financial arrangement and hoped that the establishment of a fire protection district would follow. He thought it would be the only fair way to attack the problem. During the discussion period it was revealed that the commercial operations in the area were not doing as well as the householders as regards contributions. Some 200 out of about 2,500 persons involved had contributed towards the fire department's upkeep resulting in the firemen having to dip into small reserves in order to keep their books balanced.

Fred Holland speaking for himself and neighbors thanked the firemen for the protection the fire department had given the people who live outside the village of Gibsons. Mr. Haley thanked Mr. Holland for his appreciative remarks and added it was nice to know some people realized that support was necessary for the fire department. There were five persons present who were not members of the fire department. In all about 30 persons attended the meeting.

34 suite $275,000 apartment started

A building construction permit for a $275,000 apartment block containing 34 suites was granted Biltrite Holdings of Vancouver. It will be built on the north side of School Rd. close to Abbs Rd. Clearing has already started.

The permit with plans came before Gibsons council meeting Tuesday night. It is understood the project has N.H.A. approval but council has no positive assurance of this. It will have three entrances to blocks at three varying levels.

This project was first mentioned in the Coast News more than a year ago. At that time the company was finishing a $375,000 apartment in Squamish. It is expected work will start on the Gibsons block as soon as weather permits.

Selma Park Improvement Association wrote council seeking information respecting Gibsons obtaining standpipe material for a water and fire hydrant system. Council passed the matter to the clerk who will supply the necessary information.

The Sunshine Coast Tourist association wrote asking for an annual grant. The secretary, Bert Jorgenson, urged consideration for an increase. Councillor James Drummond, regarding the tourist association publicity as a business deal preferred to vote against. Councillors Fred Feeney and Norman MacKay voted for the grant which will match last year's $100.

A Frank Wyngaert letter asking for the removal of seven alder trees at the Legion corner of his property resulted in council deciding to remove them.

Perusal of the school board budget supplied council by the board was left over until the next council meeting on Feb. 16.

The problem of building a garage on the property line in the 1600 block Marine Drive, on the water side, posed a policy ruling. This garage would have to be on a trestle to have it level with the highway. Council is considering extending the wall towards the Coast News office when money is available. Councillors debated the advisability of garages in that area. In view of the fact the property owner, J. L. Kirkwood, would place a retaining wall on the property line, council agreed to granting a permit to build the garage.

* * *

New municipal hall OKd

Council also gave on OK to the Bourrie & McLellan proposal to build a $34,040 new municipal hall on South Fletcher Road at Winn road. It will face on South Fletcher and be built parallel to that thoroughfare. It will have two levels with the municipal hall entrance on the front and the Gibsons Public Library entrance at the back on a lower level. The building will be 54 feet by 22. Council has arranged financial terms with the builder to cover a five year period, thus enabling council to pay for the building without having to approach taxpayers with a money bylaw.

* * *

Rezoning bylaw passes

Gibsons council gave final reading to the re-zoning bylaw which now clears the way for a hotel and marina at the harbor end of Georgia Heights. On a vote Councillors Jim Drummond and Fred Feeney voted for the rezoning and Councillor Norman MacKay against. Councillor Sam Fladager was absent. Chairman A. E. Ritchey did not regard his vote as necessary.

After final reading had been passed Councillor Feeney said the builder, H. W. Cartwright, would have to prove financial responsibility and intentions. He added he would like to see the area obtain a hotel. If it was turned down we would have to wait five years before another proposition would appear.

Councillor Drummond added he would be a leader in making sure it was a first class hotel and marina. A performance bond was necessary, he said, also the best type of structure and floats would be necessary.

Councillor MacKay thought the matter should go before the people — but after all council represented the people. He said he was not fence sitting. He did not want to hold up progress. He thought council should have heard from more people in favor.

Councillor Drummond said 11 or 12 people had approached him and spoken in favor of the hotel and marina. Many have never come forward, he added.

Chairman Ritchey added that the trouble is that they should have come before council.

$12,000 fire destroys home

Fire resulting from an oil burner destroyed the home on Pratt Road occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anger just before 1 p.m. Tuesday. The resulting loss amounted to nearly $12,000.

First thing Mrs. Anger knew about the fire was smoke pouring from the burner. She immediately phoned the fire department and then picked up her month old baby and made her way out of the house. In the meantime Mrs. Joe Higgs, who was visiting Mrs. Anger at the time hustled what she could out of the house. Norman Hough who lives almost opposite also rushed over to help out and managed to get a few items out when he had to stop, managing to get out of the smoke-filled home by dropping to the floor and making his way out. The sum total of articles saved was small.

Gibsons Area Volunteer Firemen responded to the call but were unable to save the building which was a blazing inferno when they arrived. Mr. Anger reported he carried $5,000 insurance. The house was owned by Douglas Steele who moved away about one year ago. It was insured for about $10,000.

Immediately after the fire the Angers were cared for by the Houghs. Later they were taken to the Rae Kruse home. Mr. Anger is the manager of the drug store in Sunnycrest Plaza.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Mary Poppins is here!

By M. WEST

I wonder how many of you will be going to see Walt Disney's film Mary Poppins? If you aren't able to go you don't need to miss all the fun because you can borrow the books from the Gibsons Library. There are four of them, Mary Poppins, Mary Poppins Comes Back, Mary Poppins Opens the Door and Mary Poppins in the Park.

The story is about an English family living in London. Mrs. Banks has difficulties keeping a full time baby-sitter because no one can stand young Michael's naughtiness or his unending questions for long. Mary Poppins literally blows into No. 7 Cherry Tree Lane to look after the Banks children, Jane, Michael and the twin babies John and Barbara.

Mary Poppins has ways of dealing with mischievous boys, and although she rarely answers his questions directly, Michael finds she always has a solution to his problems, usually far more exciting than anything he could imagine. Even when he has been very bad the daily walk in the park with Mary Poppins turns into a magic trip around the world. Each chapter is a new adventure for Jane and Michael.

Then there are the other residents of Cherry Tree Lane, Miss Lark and her Andrew, who may be a Pekinese but he's determiner not to be a lap dog. Admiral Boom (retired) lives on the corner in a house with a flat roof, but complete with weather vane, ship's bridge and telescope. Each morning Admiral Boom comes aboard to check the weather forecast and his "blast my gizzard" can be heard all along Cherry Tree Lane. Mary Poppins has the oddest relations, especially her uncle Mr. Wigg (does he wear one? asked Michael) and then of course there is her boy friend, Bert.

Mary Poppins will be enjoyed by the 8-12 year olds. It's a lot of fun to read aloud, and if find the time the younger chilfind the tme the younger chcildren will enjoy it too.

It doesn't cost anything to join the children's library, but you will need your parent's permission and their signature. The library is open on Tuesdays and Saturday afternoons from to to Saturday afternoons from 2 to 9 p.m.

Many volunteers helping TB vans

Many volunteer groups will contribute time and effort to the success of Operation Doorstep between Pender Harbour and Gibsons.

In Gibsons, Mrs. Earl Dawe is directing the efforts of some 24 local women of the Gibsons Elementary PTA. These ladies will knock on doors and ring telephones to insure that every one knows the location of the X-ray vans and at what times they are operating.

Each van is being supplied with volunteer clerks to assist in the necessary record keeping. Special attention will be given to the 50-and-over age group and Mr. William Haley will assist in this regard through the Old Age Pension organization and with the help of the Chancellor Car club in providing transportation. Scoutmaster John Ferrari and his busy Scouts have already placed posters all through the business district.

Roberts Creek volunteers are led by Mrs. J. Monrufet and these ladies are also planning on the use of volunteer transportation to the X-ray vans, where possible.

In Sechelt, an active PTA headed by Mrs. C. L. Poteet is supplying the necessary canvassers and clerks. The Scouts, under direction of George Flay and Frank Newton have taken care of the poster distribution. Mrs. Poteet has also formed a transportation committee. The Davis Bay area will be handled by Mrs. Harold Pearson's group.

Up coast, the X-ray vans are already in operation in the Pender Harbour-Halfmoon Bay area, and volunteers are under the direction of Mrs. G. Gooldrup of Madeira Park and Mrs. J. Burrows of Halfmoon Bay.

At Port Mellon, Mrs. W. Booth is planning, with her volunteers, to notify all local residents of the time and place for chest X-rays.

Everyone is reminded again that all pre-school children over six months should accompany their parents to the vans for a skin test. All adults should be skin tested and X-rayed. Pregnant women should be skin tested only. All people over 45 should make a special effort to take advantage of the survey, which helps show up many other diseases as well as TB.

Want a nice new carpet?

Gibsons Parent Teacher Association is hoping to raise the money for current expenses by a raffle. Expenses include contributions to the school library, prizes for achievement and progress, out-of-town speakers and expenses for representatives to recommended conferences in Vancouver.

The holder of the winning ticket will be entitled to $75 worth of broadloom carpet from Burritt Bros. in Vancouver in the color of his choice and cut to his specifications. The carpet is available in a Random Sheer pattern in aqua, doeskin, autumn beige, silver green, cafe-au-lait, antique gold, nutria and golden beige. Samples will be on display in the drug store until Feb. 13, afterwards at Sunnycrest Shopping centre.

Four hundred tickets only, at 50c are now available from PTA members and the draw will take place at the March PTA meeting. There will be no carnival this year but later a fund-raising effort for the scholarship fund is planned.

The PTA is most appreciative of the generosity of Mr. Ed Burritt in allowing them to purchase the carpet at cost and making such flexible arrangements to suit the individual winner.

Deep snow camp

During the height of the deep snow weather Scouts of the 1st Port Mellon Troop undertook a winter camp in the deep snows of the Rainy River valley for two days, with Scouter Ivor Kimm in charge.

Due to the great depth of snow travel was on snowshoes and tents and kit were hauled on toboggans. Those taking part consider they had quite a successful experience in applying their winter training to the realities of rugged outdoor conditions.

Society will back museum

An enthusiastic group of people, interested in the establishment of a museum in Gibsons, met at the Les Peterson home Monday evening, Feb. 1.

Many details regarding the planning and organization of such a society were discussed. A name such as Pioneer Museum Society was suggested and a membership fee of one dollar was decided upon.

A temporary executive was selected with Mr. Les Peterson, president; secretary, B. Morrison; assistant secretary, Mrs. P. Fromager and treasurer, Mrs. E. Inglis.

The proposed museum may be located in the building which presently houses Gibsons Library.

Mr. Peterson's fine collection of local historical items were shown and coffee was served.

The next meeting is to be held in early March, the time, place and date to be announced later.

Clark president of Legion 219

Legion Branch 219, Roberts Creek, held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 29. New officers installed were: Service officer, Bill Gilbert; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Davidson; executive, Bill Price and Bob Cumming; first and second vice-presidents, Bill Naylor and Bob Quigley; treasurer, Sam Moore; secretary, Geoff Thatcher; president, Bill Clark; padre, C. Harbord.

During the silence, Winston Churchill was remembered. Members of branch and auxiliary attended the memorial service in St. Aidan's church on Jan. 31.

All were pleased that Bill Clendinning and George Mortimer were well enough to attend. All were reminded that the zone commander will visit the branch on March 12, and that the next zone meeting will be held in Sechelt March 20. Next branch meeting will be on Feb. 12.

Watch that garbage

A prescription bottle containing a name identified garbage dumped indiscriminately on a Seaview Road lot. Acting on a complaint Councillor Fred Feeney searched the pile of garbage for identification and found the prescription bottle, a name typewritten on it.

Councillor Feeney approached the named person — result, the garbage was cleaned up. He is still holding the bottle.

New phone cable now being slung

Placing of cable in the Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Port Mellon areas is underway by B.C. Telephone Company Plant crews, leading to establishment of free calling between Sechelt and Gibsons late this year.

The rews had previously placed a considerable amount of cable in the Gibsons area but work was suspended during the heavy snowfalls.

E. R. Boyce, B.C. Telephone company district manager, said the introduction of free calling among the three areas, together with Direct Distance Dialing equipment for long distance calls are estimated to cost $272,000.

The new cable contains circuits to be used with future growth of West Howe Sound and the Sechelt Peninsula.

Boyce said the cable is being placed along the Port Mellon highway and in the Sechelt area along the Sunshine Coast Highway, Roberts Creek and Lower Roads.

He said some work in Sechelt will result in certain groups of numbers being changed, those with the last four digits beginning "4400" and those from "9911 to 9939." Persons whose telephone numbers will change have been notified.

While the initial cable work is expected to be completed by the end of May, automatic equipment installations will be done in the Gibsons telephone building later in the year to help provide the new services.

Many dogs now sporting tags

Last week's story on dogs as the RCMP and municipality authorities look upon them, has resulted in there being a rash of dog licenses obtained through the RCMP and from Gibsons village clerk, C. F. Gooding.

Within hours after publication of the story which detailed information about obtaining dog licenses, the ROMP office received its first customer and the parade kept on until it was necessary for RCMP Cpl. Norman Kenny to send out an SOS for a second book of licenses in order to keep dog-lovers happy.

Now, as one wit has put it, dogs can now do legally what they were doing before, illegally.

Mrs.M.C.Harbord

Mary Cornellie Harbord, wife of the Rev. Charles Harbord of Wilson Creek died Friday, Jan. 29 in her 81st year. She was a life member and past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada and organist and Sunday School teacher for many years at St. Aidan's Anglican church, Roberts Creek. She was also a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary branch 219, Royal Canadian Legion, Roberts Creek.

Besides her husband she leaves a brother Reginald, Porpoise Bay and another brother Sydney Smears at Carmen, Manitoba; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Brown in Manitoba and Miss Eileen Smears of Victoria, B.C. The funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. from St. Aidan's church with interment in Seaview Cemetery. Rev. H. Kelly, Rev. J. Fergusson and Rev. Denis Harris officiated. Harvey Funeral Home were directors

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services for Sir Winston Churchill in St. Bartholomew's and St. Aidan's Anglican churches in Gibsons and Roberts Creek drew a considerable number of people. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Scouts, Girl Guides and other organizations were represented. Rev. H. Kelly officiated at the two services. At St. Bartholomew's Ike Mason read the first lesson and Stan Trueman the second. The Legion color party presented their flags.

Bridge

A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Coast News

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher Phone Gibsons 886-2622

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Education and costs

Dr. F. G. Robinson, director of the Canadian Council for Education writes in the recent issue of the B.C. School Trustee magazine that apparently no one doubts the cost of education will continue its upward spiral through the sixties and the seventies . . . and that the proportion of the gross national product spent on education will rise from 4.8 percent (1961 figure) to 7.2 percent in 1981.

This implies that education costs will absorb more governmental tax income year by year. Dr. Robinson's article also suggests that taxation for education will also come from a wider tax base; wider than the present property tax base it now is anchored to. All this sounds reasonable. He also suggests that money invested in education of an individual will be returned in the form of taxes at a substantial rate of interest. At the same time he does not advocate unlimited educational spending in order to get that increased taxation.

Later in his article he suggests that in the past education did not utilize a large proportion of national income and the question of educational efficiency was of no great importance. But, he adds, that time has clearly passed.

There is no thought here to criticize the local board of school trustees. The objective considered is the question of education costs generally. Will it mean that what some regard as frills will have to go in order to maintain costs for what can be termed as the more practical side of education? Such questions as the relationship of an expensive type of building to educational results when compared with a less expensve type of building, could come to the fore. There will be other questions of similar nature explored. It is quite probable on this basis that there is room for consideration in the whole field of education. In the meantime the taxpayer in this area, shielded by the home-owner grant can feel quite happy about the situation. The time will come though when the provincial government will be faced with a dilemma brought on by the necessity for pouring more money into education.

True pioneering spirit!

The true pioneering spirit continues to shed its aura in this remarkable province known as British Columbia, judging from a news item which appeared in a recent issue of the Campbell River Upper Islander. The item came from Kelsey Bay and carried the heading Leave the Water Running and Purchase a Shotgun. The explanation follows:

"A local retired logger has found an unusual way to beat the problem of frozen water pipes. The method is a little Rube Goldbergish, but the results have been proven.

"During the recent cold spell, he left his cabin one morning with the water taps fully running in the kitchen sink.

"The system worked because the water-lines did not freeze. Unfortunately, the drain did, and when he returned home that night, two inches of water from the overflowing sink met him at the door.

"This problem was solved in a rather unique fashion. He took down his 12 gauge shotgun and blashed a hole in the floor of the cabin letting the water drain out onto the ground.

"He spent the next day repairing the hole."

When it comes to forthright thinking and making decisions, the oldtime pioneering spirit continues to appear among its hardy pioneers.

19 YEARS AGO

FROM THE FILES OF THE COAST NEWS FEB. 4

Sechelt United PTA donated $25 to the school to buy sports equipment and help the students improve the grounds.

A new post office at Irvine's Landing opposite the new Forestry office is near completion. Postmaster J. Potts said he will welcome the new space.

Jim Drummond of Gibsons was sports reporter for the Coast News under the heading Locker Room Chatter.

R. S. Hackett, rector's warden reported at the annual meeting that St. Hilda's Anglican church in Sechelt had met all its obligations. Rev. J. E. Snowden was the rector.

Gems of Thought

"THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM"

To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom. — Mary Baker Eddy

The wise man is he who knows the relative value of things. — William Ralph Inge

The strongest symptom of wisdom in man is his being sensible of his own follies. — Rochefoucauld

Any fool can carry on, but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail.—Joseph Conrad

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words.—Sophocles

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing. — Edward Porter Humphrey

A 1912 Sechelt to Vancouver voyage

(By SAM DAWE)

In 1912 I was Master of the steamer Tartar, which was built at Bowling, Scotland, in 1906 as a steel tug, and brought to British Columbia in 1908 by Mr. Herbert Whitaker.

In Vancouver the tug's original superstructure was removed and a steel replacement built on from stem to stern enclosing the engineroom and freight deck. Above that a wheelhouse and master's accommodation were added. The latter was very soon taken off because the vessel proved to be top heavy. Cement was put in the Tartar's bottom to give her stability, which put her deeper in the water and consequently reduced her speed. This left two decks, the freight deck and passenger deck, in which was incorporated the wheelhouse.

* * *

During the summer months we made a round trip every day, leaving Vancouver at 9 a.m., and calling at Hopkins, Granthams, Gibsons, Keats Island, and several boat stops between Gower Point and Mission Point. That is, we stopped at those places and the people came off in their own boats, weather permitting. There were no wharves at Roberts Creek or Davis Bay at that time.

The Tartar arrived at Sechelt at noon and left for Vancouver at 2 p.m. via Gibsons and way points, arriving in the city at approximately 5 p.m. In the fall and winter months the schedule was reversed; we layed over all night at Sechelt and sailed for Vancouver at 9 a.m. At times if the weather was rough or uncertain we left the wharf and tied up at a buoy which Mr. Whitaker maintained in Trail Bay off the Indian village, but if the weather was settled we stayed at the wharf.

Mr. Whitaker also owned the Sechelt Hotel situated at the west side of the Porpoise Bay Road near the approach to the wharf. It was a two-storied building with large verandahs at both levels, constructed in 1899 by Mr. Whitaker. During the summer months the guests were mostly people on holiday from Vancouver and more distant places.

Inasmuch as Mr. Whitaker at one time operated five logging and some shingle bolt camps in or near Sechelt Inlet, there were at times a number of loggers around the hotel. In those days before prohibition the hotel boasted a very fine bar with a beautiful view over the Straits. At times it became somewhat rowdy, which was not greatly to the liking of some of the summer people; the attempt to mix tourism with loggers was not always too successful.

* * *

In the winter, at least the winter of which I write, the people on vacation were gone but in their place were men, and some of their wives, from a stone quarry operated by Mr. T. R. Nickson, a brother of Harold Nickson who still lives in West Sechelt. The quarry was engaged in getting out paving stones for Vancouver streets and was situated approximately two miles west of Sechelt.

The road, such as it was, ended about where the Shop-Easy parking lot is now. The route for getting to Sechelt from the west was a trail which followed more or less the contours of the beach and passed within about a dozen feet from the back door of T. J. Cook, who later became my father-in-law. My present home is built right over the old rocky trail and looking out my windows the path is still visible to the west.

Every evening men from the quarry came in to the hotel, where there was a large sitting room, and on most nights a party naturally ensued. Some of the workers at the quarry came from Wales, a country famed for its fine singers, and their considerable talents furnished entertainment for all. Jack Davis, stoker on the Tartar, was also a Welshman and his songs were received with particular favor.

There were a number of ladies living in Sechelt at the time: Miss Grace Kent, the school teacher; Miss Muriel Denham, Miss Amelia James and another young lady, who were employed at the hotel; several of the wives of the stonecutters; Miss Ada Cook, who later became my wife; and others. The bartender at the hotel was Teddy Sweet and the storekeeper was Mr. Tait, who was assisted by Mr. Konishi. Eric Carlson, teamster for Mr. Whitaker, also looked after the dairy stock. The balance of the population was made up of loggers and an occasional traveller.

Always on Saturday nights, and sometimes oftener, there was an impromptu dance. People from Gibsons travelled on the Tartar to the Saturday night dances. There was a road of sorts between Gibsons and Sechelt, but only for horse and wagon, so that visitors travelling by land had to ford Mission Creek as there was no bridge at that time.

The Tartar always stayed at the wharf if possible, but sometimes the weather was so bad we had to leave, When it was blowing a gale and dark we did not attempt to go to the buoy; instead we steamed back and forth along the shore off Selma Park and Davis Bay.

* * *

Mr. Whitaker came to Sechelt about 1894, when he was 18 years of age, and at first had a small store at Porpoise Bay, where he traded with the Indians and carried on logging operations. He later acquired Blocks 303 and 304, which now comprise a considerable portion of the Village of Sechelt, and built the hotel and a very fine store east of the road from the wharf. This store, after the first hotel burnt to the ground in 1915, was converted into the second hotel, which in turn was destroyed by fire in 1926. After the second fire the building which had been Mr. Whitaker's home became the third hotel under the name of Sechelt Inn. A third holocaust on July 20, 1963, damaged the Inn so badly that it was later demolished by means of a blaze set under the supervision of the Fire Brigade.

Let us return to our story of the voyage from Sechelt to Vancouver. On the night of Dec. 29, 1912, there was a very heavy S.E. wind and sea which forced us to leave the wharf and stand off all night. At 8:30 a.m. Dec. 30, 1912, we came alongside to pick up passengers and mail. As we left the wharf at 9 a.m., the wind suddenly changed to the west and blew hard. By the time we rounded Mission Point there was a westerly gale blowing.

As a rule we stopped off Wilson Creek, where George Walker very seldom failed to come out, but there was no sign of him that morning, and at Roberts Creek Harry Roberts did not appear. The next stop on the route was a Mr. Smith, who called his place Portsmith Beach, about a mile east of Roberts Creek. He usually showed a flag when he wanted us to stop, but we did not see him that day. The following place on the schedule was a shingle bolt camp in the vicinity of what is now Camp Byng; we knew it then as Cassidy's Landng. Here, also, there was no one out waiting. so we proceeded to Gibsons where we landed and picked up several passengers, among them Dr. Gibbs with his wife and son. Dr. Gibbs was at that time port doctor for Vancouver and had a place at Gibsons.

We did not call at Granthams or Keats Island as both places had floats but not a wharf and I did not consider it safe to attempt to tie up alongside. Instead of our usual route, via Shoal Channel between the islands and south of Bowen Island, we went north of Keats Island and Bowen Island.

* * *

As we rounded Hood Point the wind came abeam and the Tartar took a considerable list to port. When we passed Snug Cove the Brittania of the Terminal Steam Navigation Company was laying at the wharf there. I thought seriously of going in but kept on until almost to Passage Island, when a heavy squall struck the Tartar on the starboard side and she listed heavily to port. Then I turned back for Snug Cove and tied up alongside the Brittania. Some of our passengers, after talking to Capt. Powis of the Brittania, decided to leave the Tartar and go aboard the Brittania, she being a larger vessel and Capt. Powis an older man; I was 24 at the time.

Later I turned in and at 2 a.m. the mate of the Brittania called me to advise that Capt. Powis wished to leave. The Tartar would have to get out of his way as she was tied outside the Brittania. So I called the chief engineer, Mr. Buxton, to get steam up. In about half an hour we were ready and pulled out.

I was determined not to go back to Snug Cove and so kept close under the lee of Bowen Island until almost to Gower Point, where I squared away before the wind for Point Atkinson. Off the Point I left the mate, Charlie Granholm, in charge and went aft to have a look. The sea was piling up astern and as heavy as I have ever seen, before or since, at Point Atkinson. The Tartar was handling it very well.

As we entered the First Narrows off Prospect Point with a heavy ebb tide and a westerly wind the vessel took quite a lurch. Eventually we tied up in our berth at Vancouver at 4:30 a.m., December 31, 1912. The Brittania followed us out of Snug Cove and kept on her usual course for Point Atkinson, but when she was off Entrance Island Capt. Powis decided to go back to Snug Cove. The Brittania eventually arrived at Vancouver at 2:30 the same afternoon. December 31, 1912.

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Legislative views

(By TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A.

In the first full week of legislative debate here in Victoria, the dominant theme has become the care of the sick. Member after member, mostly in the opposition, but including some Liberals and some members of the Social Credit party, have risen in their place and said that the Canadian citizen needs, in 1965, complete economic protection from illness. Our citizens need now a national universal medical care program which will encourage preventive medicine, aid in the early diagnosis of serious illness and the effective treatment of such illness when discovered, they have said.

It has been a privilege for me, in the last few days, to have as my guest at Victoria, my brother Herbert Gargrave, and his wife Mary. My brother is now employed by the United Steelworkers of America Union in Toronto, Ontario. In that province, at Sault Ste. Marie, the Steelworkers' Union have constructed and staffed a medical clinic.

In that city a steelworker may either obtain his medical care from a private insurance company, partly financed by the company and partly financed by the union, or the individual worker may choose to receive his care at the union medical clinic which is financed in a similar way. All doctors are on salary at this particular clinic.

Part of the medical care plan at this clinic is to give each employee an annual medical check up, regardless of the apparent health of the union member. Last year this clinic discovered seven latent cases of cancer amongst its members, and has so far successfully treated each.

Medicare, as it is now called, can take various forms. It is possible that each province may evolve its own techniques, but I do know that such a medical care program must provide medical care for every citizen on the basis of need regardless of means.

* * *

It is not generally realized that the oppressive cost of serious illness is often a heavy burden on those people who can in fact afford to pay for it. I was speaking to a well known British Columbia citizen at a function connected with our legislative duties. His mother was chronically ill in a private hospital.

Because her illness was classified as chronic she was not entitled to care under British Columbia's health insurance scheme. I imagine that this citizen was paying about $200 a month to take care of his mother. There was not the slightest doubt in my mind that this heavy medical care cost was crippling financially this citizen, who I have reason to believe is better off financially than most of us.

Randolph Harding (NDP, Kaslo-Slocan) told us on the floor of the house last Thursday that he had friends who suffer from chronic illnesses because they did not get adequate medical care in their youth. Ran Harding asked, who was dragging their feet in the question of medicare for all? He accused the big insurance companies for holding up a national scheme for medicare across Canada. It is my opinion that the medical profession have now ended their opposition to such a scheme.

The Hall commission, chaired by Mr. Justice Hall, has done eminent service for Canada. The commission has put the case for a universal medical scheme for all clearly and well, and Mr. Justice Hall is still ably defending it when he sees their plan unfairly attacked.

* * *

I hope you will not think me unduly partisan if I refer to a joke which Ran Harding made last Thursday on the floor of the house when he reminded us that the Liberals have promised comprehensive medical care since 1919. He told the house that the Liberal party have now put off medicare until 1970. "Fifty-one years is moving pretty fast for the Liberal party," Ran Harding told us.

It is a unique fact that the three parties now on the floor of the house agree in principle that medicare is necessary. Dave Barrett (NDP, Dewdney) said on the floor of the legislature recently, "Do not let us rob the poor of their pride by bringing in a modified form of medicare based on a means test." If the medical profession is asked to assist in the planning of a universal medical plan for every citizen, I can see no fundamental stumbling block to its great success. Canada can afford it.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Where is Committee Bay?

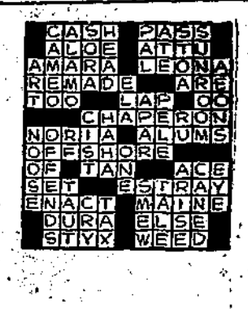
Committee Bay is quite a large body of water, about 150 miles long and from 50 to 75 miles wide, on the Arctic coast of the Canadian mainland, between Melville Peninsula and Simpson Peninsula, north of Hudson Bay. It was named by Dr. John Rae, Hudson's Bay Company surgeon and Arctic explorer, in 1847 after the committee of the Hudson's Bay Company.

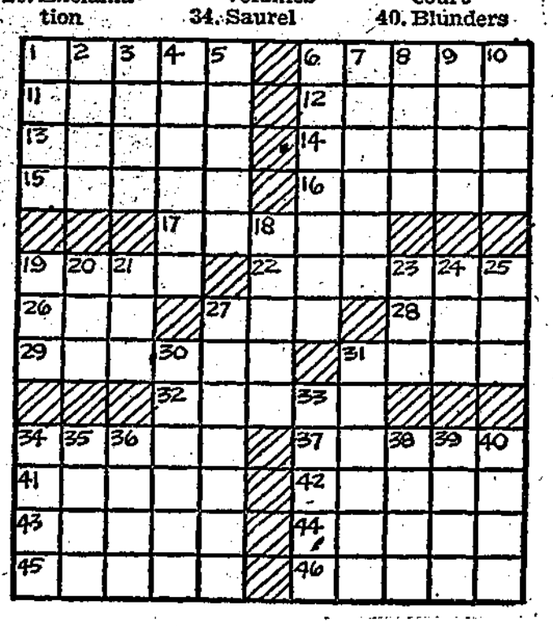
Who tried to invade Canada three times?

John O'Neill, one of the Fenian leaders of the 1860's and 1870's. O'Neill was born in Ireland in 1834 and emigrated in 1848 to the States, where he served as a cavalry officer in the Union army during the Civil War. A member of the Fenian Brotherhood, he became "inspector general" of the Fenian forces and led three brief raids against Canada. In June 1866 he led an early morning raid into the Niagara Peninsula from Buffalo, occupying Fort Erie for a short time. In May 1870 he led a small force across the border from Vermont but was repulsed at Eccles Hill in the Eastern Townships. His third attempt at invasion, made in October 1871 in Manitoba, was not sponsored by the Fenian council. With William B. O'Donoghue he seized the undefended post of Fort Pembina and held it for a few hours until dislodged by a squad of U.S. soldiers. O'Neill died at Omaha, Neb., in 1878.

ACROSS
1. Veranda
6. Marks
11. Nimble
12. Farewell
13. God of the sea: Norse
14. Brazenness
15. Quantities of paper
16. Valleys: poet.
17. Asian pepper plant
19. Droops
22. Like a bear
26. South American river
27. Biblical animal
28. Petty quarrel
29. Became smaller, as a wool garment
31. Dip up liquid
32. Unpleasant
34. Covering of a nut
37. Silk scarf: eccl.
41. Article of virtu
42. Collier
43. Together
44. Chemical compound
45. Tawny
46. "Lets stand": print.

DOWN
1. TV's Jack
2. S-shaped molding
3. Capital of Latvia
4. Mounts
5. Battle formation
6. Sanding machines
7. Perfect types
8. Sweetheart
9. Granular snow
10. Prosecutes
18. Long teeth, as in elephants
19. Little girl
20. Exclamation
21. Long-nosed fish
23. Man's name
24. Biblical land
25. Female sheep
27. Resemblance
30. Undo, as links
31. One who plays a lyre
33. Large volumes
34. Saurel
35. Feathers of o-o
36. God of love
38. Poker stake
39. Old Eng. court
40. Blunders





Wood record

The total scale of wood harvested in British Columbia in 1964 was a record 1,514,595,176 cubic feet, an increase of 2.8 percent over the previous high set in 1963, the British Columbia Forest Service announced today.

A trend of recent years continued when the interior regions of the province produced 45.3 percent of the total, compared to 44.7 percent the previous year.

Road surveys

According to the 1963-4 fiscal year report of the provincial minister of highways $4,386 was spent on a general survey of the Langdale - Gibsons area and $3,552 spent on the Sunshine Coast Highway from District lot 4,758 to District lot 2,739.

There were 7,681 divorces in Canada in 1963, at rate of 40.6 for each 100,000 of population; Newfoundland had the lowest divorce rate, 1.7, and Alberta had the highest, 90.2.

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The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

The question of contracting out is bothering many Canadians. It becomes even more bothersome when it has to do with Quebec. We think, immediately, of Canada falling apart. We see Ottawa losing its hold. And we think of each province going its own way to the detriment of Canada as a whole.

This is a false image. It is false because Ottawa is clothing itself with more powers than it is losing to the provinces. It is also false because Ottawa is still taking the initiative. It is passing laws in fields long neglected by the provinces. Some of which they may ultimately want to get back again.

The trouble lies in some of the words we use. The term contracting out generally applies to programs which a strict interpretation of the B.N.A. Act would have reserved exclusively for provincial action.

Quebec, we read, has contracted out of the Canada Pension Plan. What has really happened is that Ottawa has contracted in. It has moved in on pensions. Most provinces approve. Quebec, however, is holding the line. It insists on its right to run its own integrated portion of the Canada Pension Plan.

This course is, naturally, open to any other province. But whether these programs are brought in by Ottawa or on a co-operative basis, they should still be set up and run on a uniform basis from coast to coast.

Other areas of provincial jurisdiction could be subject to the opting out procedure. They include hospital insurance, old age assistance, blind persons allowances, disabled persons allowances, unemployment assistance and vocational training. Coming under the twin headings of social security and education, these matters are clearly allocated to the provinces under our 100 year old constitution, the B.N.A. Act.

Generally speaking Ottawa's role has been to set up minimum, national standards. Those provinces which want to get their own way can of course assume their own separate responsibilities. But the poorer areas will always look to Ottawa for help. B.C., Alberta and Ontario will be taxed to help our less fortunate neighbors. But Quebec, if it stands narrowly on its rights will not be one of them.

Quebec is not opting out of all joint programs. Far from it. It is continuing its arrangements with regards to the Trans Canada Highway, the building of vocational schools and the rehabilitation of low income areas outside our major cities. At least 30 other programs will continue

Premier Lesage, himself, has shown a willingness to work directly with other provinces. Soon after his election in 1960, he laid the groundwork for the establishment of standards in areas of purely provincial jurisdiction. This approach, he believes, will promote greater uniformity in legislation enacted across Canada.

Educational standards are a case in point. Another is the portability of pensions. Each of these steps is desirable in itself. But it also indicates that the fabric of Canadian nationhood is strong and growing stronger. Ottawa, in other words, can still take the initiative in many fields which are legally in the orbit of the provinces. But this must not, and should not, prevent the provinces from eventually shouldering more of these responsibilities themselves.

WELFARE SERVICES

Canada's tax-paid health and welfare services include family allowances, hospital insurance, unemployment insurance and unemployment assistance, universal pensions at age 70, old age assistance at age 65, veterans' services, pensions at age 18 for the blind or disabled, mothers' allowances, child welfare and protection, medical and dental care for the needy, nursery and day-care centers, subsidized housing for low-income families and the aged, general welfare assistance for the poor, tuberculosis sanatoria and mental hospitals nursing homes and convalescent hospitals for the aged, infirm or chronically ill.

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Special new flag stamp

Canada's new flag will be honored on a special commemorative postage stamp to be issued on June 30th, 1965. This announcement was made by the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General of Canada.

The date of issue was chosen to coincide with July 1, our national holiday. The design will feature the new flag, flying from a flag pole, against a sky of blue. The word Canada and the denomination 5 will appear in middle left postion. The words postes and postage will be included at bottom left.

The two colors of blue and red will be printed in intaglio, using hand engraved steel dies. The design was developed by the Canadian Bank Note company, at the request of the Post Office department.

The inclusion of a flag stamp has necessitated a rearranging of the previously announced philatelic program. The stamp to honor the centennial of the choice of Ottawa as the national capital has been moved from June 30 to Sept. 8, where it will share a date of issue with the stamp to commemorate the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference.

The stamp program now reads as follows:

Feb. 3, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia florals.

March 3, International Co-operation Year.

Spring, Space Research.

April 28, British Columbia and Manitoba florals.

June 30, Flag stamp.

August 4, Prince Edward Island floral.

Sept. 8, Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference and Centennial of the choice of Ottawa as the national capital.

Oct. 13, 3 cent and 5 cent Christmas stamps.

First day of issue arrangements for the new national flag stamp will be handled in the normal way by the department's postage stamp division.

BOAT SHOW

Out of town visitors to this year's Marpole Rotary Club Boat show at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition grounds get a real break in timing. For the first time the show will be open on Sunday which gives the weekenders far more viewing opportunity. It runs from Feb. 6 to 13.

9,000,000 EGGS

The Canada Department of Agriculture will buy 9,000,000 eggs as a contribution to the World Food Program. The CDA's Agricultural Products board is inviting tenders on these eggs. The board is also asking for tenders from egg powdering plants to process and package the eggs in powdered form.

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BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Two hefty singles this week, Red Robinson setting a season's record with 380 and Bruce Redman rolling a 354. Red scored a double with a big triple — 873.

League Scores:

Buckskin: Ted Joe 638 (260-, Lloyd Jackson 233, Ann Joe 542 (210), Lou Paul 502 (202).

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 736 (276), Lil McCourt 273, Iona Strachan 257.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 624 (254).

Pender: Roy Fenn 636, C. Jones 719 (274), Barbara Iverson 583.

Sechelt Commercial: Orv Moscrip 783 (289), Bill Cameron 764 (291), Bruce Redman 771 (354), Frank Nevens 725 (302), Howard Carter 285, Dorothy Smith 683.

Sports Club: Red Robinson 713 (290), Jean Robinson 634 (260), Dorothy Smith 648, Leo Johnson 286.

Ball & Chain: Red Robinson 873 (380, 278), Ted Joe 648, Barney Bing 640, Mary Flay 566.

School Leagues

Seniors: Jack Goeson 393 (199) Wayne John 361 (217), Mary Ritchie 310 (165).

Juniors: Pat John 288 (159), Wendy Bystedt 209 (127).

Ten Pins

Mixed: Doreen Mullen 435 (175)

Men's: Dick Clayton 558, Sam MacKenzie 518, Butch Ono 510, Randy Wiren 509 (209), Ray Benoit 503 (206), Orv Moscrip 502.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Gibsons B: Termites 2764 (1016) G. Elander 602, B. Simpson 600, F. Nevens 673 (283), O. Shogan 639 (254), C. McGivern 607, F. Reynolds 624, G. DeMarco 625 (265), A. Holden 625.

Gibsons A: Midway 3095 (1011) K. Holness 632 (244), H. Shadwell 627 (263), I. Plourde 253, A. Plourde 692 (241), J. Davies 276, M. Connor 634, G. Edmonds 704, (278), F. Nevens 625 (256).

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2437 (895). H. Thorburn 531 (244) N. Douglas 604 (254), C. Fisher 567, I. Jewitt 568, D. Crosby 591 (253), R. Wolansky 526, J. Christianson 632.

Teachers Hi: Wholly Rollers 2606 (1019). M. Crosby 269, A. Holden 684 (324), M. Sturdy 242, P. Richardson 601 (278), S. Bingley 603 (246), D. Reeves 637, V. Hobson 265, S. Rise 758 (368), A. Merling 669 (268).

Commercials: Who Knows 3277 (1189). K. Holness 734 (303), F. Nevens 819 (286, 288, 245). N. Kenny 650, L. Gregory 747 (286, 303).

Port Mellon: Hot Buns 2612, Misfits 922. G. Davies 605, C. Sheppard 244, D. Dunham 651 (273), B. Davies 250.

Ball & Chain: Whodunits 2669. B. C. Lions 989. G. Sullivan 253, R. Taylor 690, B. Benson 263, G. Hopkins 243, M. Stanley 685 (283) J. Rezantoff 243.

Men's: Bugs 2957, Missing Persons 1118. F. Nevens 713 (280) N. Kenny 643 (245), J. Drummond 730 (278), J. Larkman 642 (247), S. Christianson 637 (273), A. Plourde 665 (246), C. Sheppard 609, E. Cartwright 637 (241) S. Rise 821 (253, 267, 301).

Juniors: Patty Clement 209, Marlene Fitzsimmons 298 (157), Mike Musgrove 217, Robert Solnik 206, Randy Godfrey 229, Colleen Husby 216, Richard Godfrey 334 (190), Carol Forshner 218, Jim Westell 299 (180).

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By PEGGY CONNOR)

Mr. H. Allen is home again after a brief stay in St. Mary's Hospital.

Doug and Clem Naud are back on a weekend visit with the Andy Hansons, from their home in North Vancouver.

A social evening was held at the Welcome Beach Community Hall on Saturday, where a goodly number played bingo and put the new shuffleboard to good use. A Valentine party is being planned by members this month.

Mr. Bob Cormack is home after convalescing for a month at his son's home in Burnaby.

Mrs. L. Bath who was visiting in Victoria is home now.

Last Wednesday Mr. Joe Sallis arrived home after undergoing surgery and treatment at St. Paul's Hospital and is feeling fine.

Cliff Connor is in the Vancouver General Hospital for tests and is expected home soon.

Pender Harbour High School travelled to Pemberton on the weekend for basketball. They were treated royally and enjoyed themselves immensely, even though the three teams that went, the junior boys, senior girls, and senior boys, each lost to Pemberton. Making the trip from Halfmoon Bay were Michael Foley, Paddy Doyle and Ken Moffat.

Heart fund in February

Give — so more will live will be the theme of the 1965 Heart campaign, to run during February. The B.C. Heart Foundation will again organize an extensive public information campaign in conjunction with an appeal for funds which will culminate on Heart Sunday, Feb. 28.

Only by making British Columbians aware of what their Heart Fund dollars have done in the past and what they can do in the future can we hope that their generosity will enable us to achieve the 1965 goal of $225,000. This amount is necessary to adequately maintain heart research and public and professional education.

In B.C. there are now 21 heart research groups being financed by Heart Fund donations and financial support is also being given to cardiac surgical and investigation units in the major hospitals. Open-Heart surgery has already saved several hundred lives in this province and new programs are being developed to bring more and more help to B.C. citizens.

The progress to date is a result of Heart Fund dollars and, with continued public support, even greater breakthroughs will take place in the future.

John Hind-Smith

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 10. Roberts Creek Community Association, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Feb. 12, Annual Valentine Tea and Sale of Home Cooking. St. Bartholomew's W.A., Parish Hall 2 p.m. Transportation from old Post Office Corner.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibb, Hanbury Road, Roberts Creek, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Jean, to Bryan Richard Moore, Burnaby, B.C. The wedding will take place in Chown Memorial United Church, Vancouver, Friday evening, Feb. 12, 1965. Rev. Elliott Birdsall officiating.

DEATHS

EARL — Passed away Feb. 1st, 1965, Nellie Earl of Earl's Cove, B.C. Survived by 3 sons, Leslie, Earl's Cove, Thomas and Norman, North Vancouver, B.C. 4 grandchildren. Funeral service Sat., Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Garden Bay, B.C. Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons B.C., directors.

HARBORD — Passed away Jan. 29, 1965, Mary Cornellie Harbord, in her 81st year, of Roberts Creek and Davis Bay, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Rev. Charles R. Harbord, 1 brother Reginald, Porpoise Bay, B.C.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Manitoba, Miss Eileen Smears, Victoria, B.C. Funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. from St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Roberts Creek, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly, Rev J. Fergusson and Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME directors. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

SCHULSTAD — Passed away Jan. 30, 1965, Fred A. Schulstad, of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Charlotte, 1 son Martin, Newfoundland, 1 daughter Marjorie Fitger, Vancouver, B.C. 1 brother William, Powell River, 2 sisters, Mrs. Louise MacKay, Bella Coola, Mrs. Ruth Dervik, North Surrey. 16 grandchildren. 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service Wed., Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. M. Cameron officiating.

SKELLETT — Passed away Jan. 31, 1965, Winifred Ann Skellett of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 1 daughter Mrs. Winifred Yarmish, Vancouver, B.C. 2 sons, Jack and Bill, Gibsons, B.C., 9 grandchildren. Funeral service Wed., Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KLEIN — In memory of Charles Klein who passed away suddenly Feb. 3, 1960. Always remembered,
Mrs. Charles Klein and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses, staff and doctors of St. Mary's Hospital for their kindness and consideration in caring for Mrs. Corrie Harbord over the past months. Rev. Charles Harbord

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2 teenage boys would like odd jobs after school and weekends. Phone 886-9311.

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Complete bed, $30; couch complete $15. Phone 886-9661.

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Canning fowl 30c each. Swabey, Henry Road, Gibsons. 886-9657.

Table top propane range, $100. Phone 886-2762.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713. Sechelt.

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Acreage — 15 acres of beautifully treed, parklike view property close to highway. Full price $4,500.

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Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
5 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
3 p.m., Evening Service
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
11 a.m., Holy Communion

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service

Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Worship led by Miss H. Campbell, deaconess, every second Sunday of each month.

Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship led by Rev. W. M. Cameron at 3:30 p.m. every second Sunday of each month.

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 9:00 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL

Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues. 3:30 p.m., Children's Groups
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL Church

(undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
In Selma Park Community Hall
Pastor S. Cassells

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible Studies, Tues., 8 p.m.
Ministry School, Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting, Fri., 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk, Sun., 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun., 4 p.m.
Kingdom Hall at Selma Park

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Scout whaler for training

At a general meeting on Jan. 25, future camping and hiking plans for the scouting program were drawn up by Elphinstone District Scout Council.

It was reported that the district council had obtained a sailing vessel for the use of the Scouts in the district, which would be based in Gibsons harbor. The acquisition of the vessel was made possible through the support of private citizens and organizations in the area who wished specifically to see sea training introduced into the Scout program.

The vessel is a 27-foot ex-Royal Canadian Navy whaler fully equipped with sails, main, mizzen and jib, along with sweeps and required tackle. Mr. Walt Nygren is heading a sailing committee of the council who will commence initial training of patrol leaders once the weather permits. At present the vessel is in winter storage at Port Mellon from where it is to be moved to Gibsons for spring overhaul and launching.

A cash donation by Mrs. R. Kruse was warmly appreciated as well as the services of Geoff Thatcher and Bill Lang as scouting assistants to Scoutmaster John Ferrari. Many Scouting and reference books are now on order.

Progress alters tradition as three of the new Canadian maple leaf flags are on order to replace the old ensigns. Mr. Volen gave a talk on first aid to an eager group of A pack Cubs. Future discussions include land and water safety by Const. M. O'Reilly. Mr. N. Rudolph of Port Mellon was thanked for his informative report on the whaler boat for Scouts.

Buckley to speak

The regular monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Members of the six hospital auxiliaries are invited to hear the speaker, Mr. N. Buckley, St. Mary's Hospital Administrator.

GIRL GUIDE HIKE

Taking advantage of the first sunny Saturday and the rising temperatures, the Roberts Creek Guides hiked along the beach near Gower Point, looking for driftwood and other natural objects for their handicrafts. Only Mr. Allen was able to light a fire, one match and no paper, but all enjoyed weiners and marshmallows before returning home.

HALL TO BE CLOSED

Because the court of revision will meet in Gibsons Municipal hall on Tuesday, Feb. 16, the municipal hall will be closed to the public all that day.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By M. NEWMAN)

Transportation difficulties prevented several of the women helpers from attending a meeting at the Beeman home Friday but the half dozen or so who attended, who will be working on the Operation Doorstep at Roberts Creek, were addressed by Mr. McAndless and found him both interesting and informative. He stressed the fact that men and women from 50 to 100 years old are urged to take the tests. Elderly people unknowingly are prime conveyers of TB to youngsters.

Operation Doorstep is for the benefit of all from the age of six months. The trailer will be at Roberts Creek Post office on Monday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 4 and 5 to 8 o'clock. Two days later the results of the X-rays and skin tests may be obtained at the school.

Mrs. Jen Monrufet is attempting to round up transportation for those who do not have cars available. If you have a ride to offer kindly contact her at 886-2182 or just take your neighbors.

The Tidewater Players Club executive met at the home of the president, Bud Blatchford, Friday evening to discuss a spring show. It was decided to keep to light and gay entertainment and to that end a farcical musical was chosen.

There will be no Parents Auxiliary meeting in February.

GIANT BINGO

Jackpot $540

50 CALLS

Thurs., Feb. 4

8 p.m.

SHARP

SCHOOL HALL

GIBSONS

Travellers see sun

Travelling south before the cold weather hit here, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Macey left Halfmoon Bay Nov. 4, first stopping at Victoria to visit daughter Susan. Leaving Victoria they boarded the ferry for Port Angeles, driving the coast route to San Diego, stopped five days enroute at Santa Barbara with good weather all the way. Arriving at their destination, Coronado, Calif., the temperature stayed in the mid 70s, rising one day to 84. Swimming every day in the ocean and the pool, they walked on a firm sandy beach that stretches 15 to 20 miles with hardly anyone on it. Taking Mr. and Mrs. Hunt from Portland with them, they took a trip to Tiajuana, Mexico, where they watched the professional tennis championships.

Sixty years ago Thomas Edison put the first electrical lights on a Christmas tree in Coronado, each year the same tree is lit at a special ceremony, and the Maceys were invited to attend.

The first day of rain fell the day Mr. and Mrs. Macey left Coronado for another week's stay at Santa Barbara, from there it rained all the way to San Francisco, where they had rain 19 days out of 21. All roads north were closed, 101, bridges out; 99, snow, ice, blizzards, 1500 cars stalled at a place called Yreka, many people had to stay in Frisco until the roads were opened. Mr. and Mrs. Macey took to the sea on the Holland-American Lines M.V. Dongedyk for a six day trip to Vancouver, arriving home at Halfmoon Bay Jan. 17.

Now at the Maceys' some brave snowdrops are poking their heads through the snow.

A PRIZE PICTURE

A department of Recreation and Conservation photographic branch film Valley of the Swans has been declared by the Michigan Outdoor Writers association as the best outdoor documentary produced in North America in 1964. Tight Lines and Big Game Camera Holiday, also produced by the department, received honorable mention. Vallye of the Swans is based on the Duck Lake nature conservacy near Creston and took more than a year and a half to complete.

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Cluster flies explained

In southern areas of Canada, particularly in Eastern Canada, the cluster fly occurs in dwellings and other buildings, especially in rural and suburban areas, writes C. Graham MacNay, of the CDA Insect Survey.

During late summer and fall the adults crawl about on the exteriors, particularly on walls having a sunny exposure. If openings are present, they will crawl through into wall spaces and attics.

In cooler parts of a building they may remain dormant until spring. In warmer parts, and as the sun's rays become stronger toward spring, they become active and find their way into living quarters where they collect at sunny windows or buzz clumsily about on their backs on the floor. Fortunately they are attracted by few foods consumed by humans and are not known to carry any disease.

The cluster fly somewhat resembles the house fly, but is slightly larger; its thorax is dark olive- gray, free of distinct stripes; and there are irregular, light patches on the dark-grey abdomen. Also, its wings overlap at the tips when at rest. Crushing the insect results in a messy grease spot and an odor like that of buckwheat honey.

The adult lays its eggs in cracks in the soil during spring and summer. These hatch in a few days into maggots that, at the first opportunity, enter an earthworm by penetrating the body wall. The maggot develops within the earthworm, emerges later and changes to a pupa which becomes an adult fly.

Mr. MacNay says no practical control measures for the development stages of cluster flies have been found; it is necessary to do everything possible to exclude them from buildings.

Fill cracks on the outside of buildings, around window frames, door frames, and along trim where roof and wals meet, etc., with a caulking compound. Tighten loose sash and make sure that screens fit snugly. Repair cracks in foundation and walls. Replace poor shingles and, when reshingling, place a layer of tar paper between sheathing and shingles. Screen attic ventilators and apply weather stripping.

To prevent flies in wall spaces from getting into living quarters, tighten loose baseboards and quarter-rounds. Use a crack-filler to close any spaces between wall surfaces and the frames of windows and doors. Check window pulley fixtures.

To destroy concentrations of flies in attics, apply either a residual insecticide or a dust formulation. In accessible wall spaces use dust. If spaces are hard to get at, inject DDVP through any small openings or cracks. Use a hand or power duster to apply dusts containing either 5% DDT, 2% chlordane, 1% dieldrin or 4% diazinon.

It should be remembered, however, that accumulation of dead flies invite infestations of such scavengers as lard beetles and carpet beetles at a later date. Exclusion of the flies to as great a degree as possible is therefore advisable.

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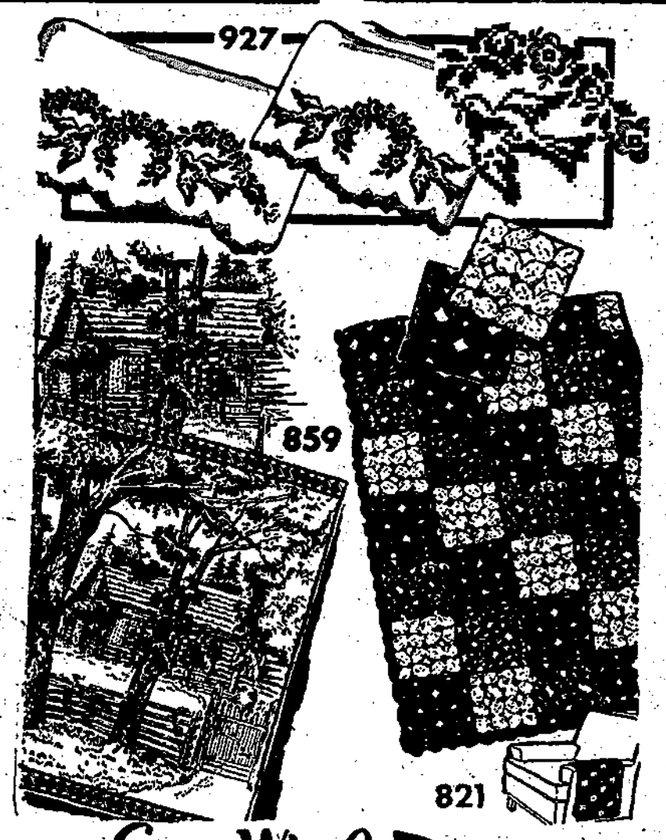

Laura Wheeler Designs

927—BEAUTIFY A BEDROOM — do sheets, cases, scarfs in romantic bird-flower embroidery. All cross-stitch, all easy! One 6½x20½-in. motif, two 5½x13¾; crochet edging.

859—EARLY AMERICAN LOG CABIN — it's fascinating to watch this nostalgic scene grow, detail by detail, under your needle. Transfer 15x19 inches.

821—JIFFY-CROCHET AFGHAN—use knitting worsted, a large hook to whip up this colorful beauty with a "field of flowers" look. Use scraps or a 3-color scheme.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern (no stamps, please) to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.**

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CABBAGE WORM VIRUS

A virus that is harmless to man looks promising as a control for the imported cabbageworm, states Dr. R. P. Jaques of CDA's research station at Kentville, Nova Scotia. The virus is highly infectious for the imported cabbageworm but has little or no effect on other insects. It is harmless to man, higher animals and plants and can be applied safely at any time. For these reasons, says Dr. Jaques, the virus looks like a promising alternative to chemical insecticides for control of the imported cabbageworm.

NAPOLEON — By McBride

MAX FERGUSON, Canada's man of many faces and voices is just as comfortable portraying an omnipotent naval officer as he is a Liverpool docker or expert on Sable Island ponies. Ferguson is heard portraying these and many other characters who appear frequently in his satirical sketches each morning Monday to Friday on his own CBC radio network show.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: According to the article on the front page of the Coast News, Jan. 28, we now have open season on dogs! Don't you think it would be more to the point if they opened season on dog owners instead? In my opinion this article is in very poor taste, for one thing the sheep protection act is incomplete, and I suggest the fire-arms act should also be included, unless these dogs can be destroyed anywhere, anytime, by anyone, of any age, and in any manner they see fit. It leaves a lot to be desired, does it not?

Surely the village council and the RCMP do not think that a licence fee is the solution to the dog problem which I agree is present. If the council is incapable of finding the time, intelligence and money to introduce a dog pound to correct the situation, perhaps we have the wrong men handling our tax money.

I don't think I am alone in my opinion on this matter but alone or not it is my opinion all the same.

Tom Morrison, Gibsons.

Editor: The Metaphysical Society concerns itself with the varied manifestations of psychic phenomena, and is interested in any experiences with extra-sensory perception which Canadians may have had.

Would you be so kind as to print this letter in order that any of your readers who has experienced supernormal incidents, and would care to tell about them, might write to the Society. All such letters would receive personal replies and would either be kept confidential, or recorded in our publications, according to the writer's preference.

Anyone who would like to contribute an incident should try to state the date and place of the occurrence, giving as much detail as possible. Information on ethnic origin is also helpful for cross reference purposes, but this i sentirely up to the writer.

Thank you for your consideration.

J. McCann (Mrs.)
The Metaphysical Society,
Box 4022, Postal Station E,
Ottawa, Ont.

AT LAST! SIMPLICITY!

Relief is offered those who want to find in the telephone directory the phone numbers of the municipalities of Gibsons and Sechelt. Up till now they have been listed under the title Corporation of Sechelt or Gibsons.

Information reaching Sechelt's council from B.C. Telephone states that in future such places will be listed by the name of the place first such as Sechelt village office or Gibsons village office.

WE LIVE LONGER.

Due to the great advances in medical care, particularly to the reduction in mortality among children and adolescents from infectious diseases, from 1931 to 1961 life expectancy at birth for a Canadian male increased from 60.0 years to 68.4 years and for a female from 62.1 to 74.2 years.

GAME LAW CHANGE

Representations made to the provincial government by the B.C. Aviation council have resulted in amendment to the B.C. Fish and Game Laws. Order-in-Council No. 519 has been cancelled and replaced by Order-in-Council No. 3408 which deletes special licensing and reporting procedure when carrying fire-arms, traps or fishing tackle in private aircraft.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

Garden Bay	1 - 2 p.m.
Irvings Landing	2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Pender Harbour Secondary School	5 - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

Halfmoon Bay	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.
Madeira Park	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th — Sechelt Area

Selma Park, Legion Parking Lot	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.
Wilson Creek Post Office	1 - 4 p.m.
Davis Bay, (Vics Motel	5 - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th — Sechelt Area

Wakefield Hotel	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.
Sechelt	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th — Sechelt Area

Sechelt 10 - 12 and 1 - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

Roberts Creek Post Office 1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

Hopkins Landing Store	10 - 12 a.m.
Langdale School	1 - 1:30 p.m.
Granthams Landing Store	2 - 5 p.m.
Port Mellon	10 - 12 and 1 - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th — Gibsons

Post Office	10 - 12 and 1 - 5 p.m.
Gower Point Road and School Road	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.

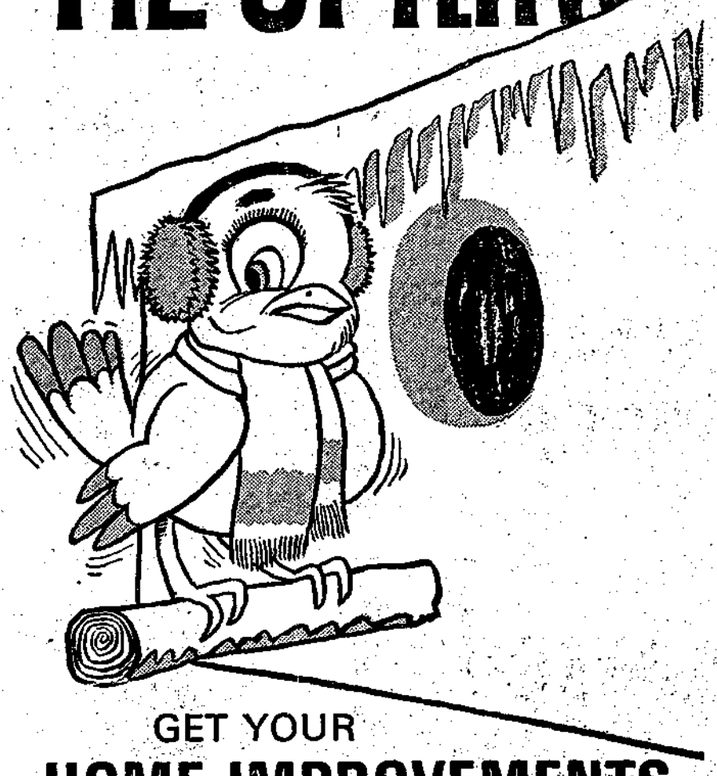
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th — Gibsons

Super-Valu - Gibsons	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.
Gower Point Road and School Road	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

Super-Valu - Gibsons	1 - 4 and 5 - 8 p.m.
Bowen Island Snug Cove - CNIB Lodge	10:30 a.m.
Bowen Island Post Office	1 - 4 p.m.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL SPRING



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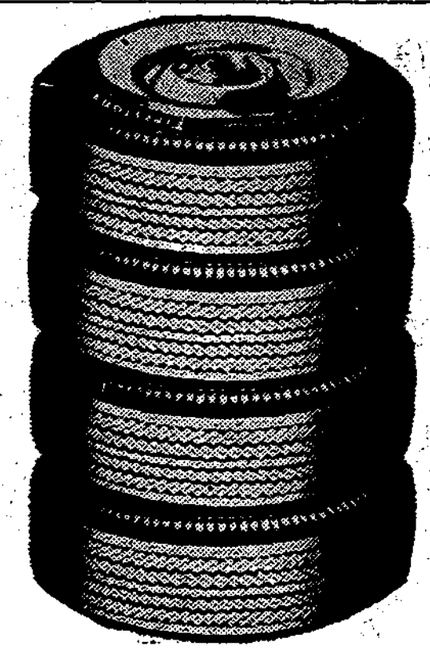
Sechelt Branch: ERNEST BOOTH, Mgr.
Pender Harbour, Madeira Park (Sub-Agency): Open Daily



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PUREX Assorted colors — 2 Roll Pack — **2 FOR 49c**

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