The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

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Volume 1, No. 27

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1964 10c

PRESTON MICROFILMING SERVICES
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$65.00 to school . . .

Disbursement of funds occupies Sechelt P.T.A.

MEMBERS OF THE Sechelt PTA went through a full slate at their general meeting, held last Thursday which included distribution of funds, election of executive and discussions on a variety of subjects.

Foremost on the list for fund disbursement was the Scholarship Fund, available to top students who obtain over 80 per cent marks and qualify for a grant for further education. It was pointed out by the president Mrs. T. Lamb that Sechelt and Gibsons are the only PTAs contributing to the upkeep of the fund.

Previously, Sechelt PTA has donated $25.00 annually, but last year failed to contribute. It was therefore suggested that a contribution be made this year of $50.00. Put to vote, members passed a motion to that effect.

A further motion that $50.00 be donated toward the library was also carried. Speaking on behalf of the library, Mrs. S. Dawe explained that the library was progressing under difficuties but grants were coming from both council and Victoria. The present building was not satisfactory for apart from having to climb a flight of staris to reach it, it was cold during the winter months. Mrs. Dawe also announced that plans were under consideration for a new library to be constructed next to the village office.

Further proposal that $75.00 be donated to the elementary school to assist in the purchase of book prizes, films, etc., received a mixed reception. Some of the members felt that should they give $75.00 there would not be sufficient funds left should a project come up which might take a certain amount of capital to launch.

A motion by Mrs. Kay Nelson that a contribution of $75 be made to the school was defeated. Later discession brought for a successful motion to give $65.00 to the school.

BABY TEETH WANTED

Mrs. Lamb read an unusual request circulated by the B.C P.T. Federation asking for baby teeth to be used for the study of Strontium 90. Teeth that have fallen or been pulled out are to be sent to Dr. J. Yeo, Metropolitan Health Centre, 45 West Broadway, Vancouver 10. This investigation is sponsored by the Voice of Women and the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

USED CLOTHING

Members were asked to make a start with providing used clothing toward the used clothing sale to take place sometime in September. It is hoped to get items in early that they may be cleaned, repaired and pressed prior to the sale.

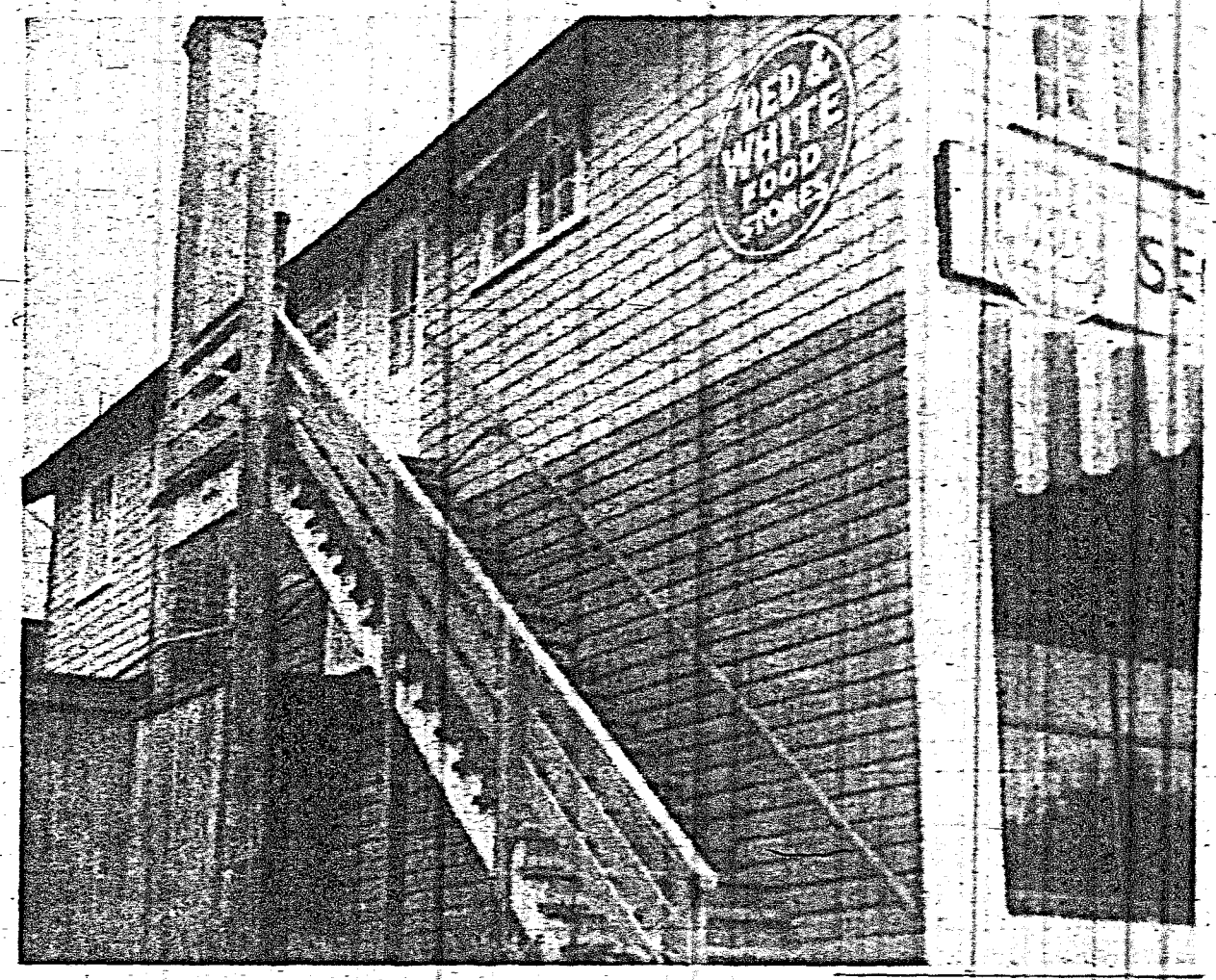
35 pound Spring no fish story

BOB MALPASS was out after the "finny tribe" in Porpoise Bay last week and came up with the biggest one reported in this district so far this year.

Bob flew up to the mouth of Narrows Arm for an evenings fishing and was flying high on the return trip as he managed to land himself a 35 pound spring.

The run on salmon has been reported very good right now, with reports of many big catches from the Pender Harbour area, and Salmon Rock seems to have come to life again also. The area from Porpoise Bay to Egmont, including the inlets have been showing the best results with as many as 12 fish being caught in an evening's fishing.

Rack up that ball boy, put away the cue, get out in the boat, they're waiting for you.



Hazardous library

STEEP FLIGHT of stairs leading up to the library is quite obviously a hazard for our elderly citizens, apart from the fact the building is not too satisfactory. A move by the Sechelt Library Board is presently under way for the construction of a new building next to council office and should be welcomed by all as an extremely progressive venture.

Many changes . . .

23 new Teachers slated for school district 46

IF ALL VACANCIES are filled there will be 23 new teachers in S.D. 46 for the coming school term. The changes are as follows: Elphinstone Secondary School, Mr. W. Peers is leaving Gibsins to teach Maths at another Secondary School in West Vancouver. Mr. Peers is well known for his special methods of teaching Maths and his activities within the community.

Mr. F. Paquette—Science teacher and counsellor, is leaving, but with a year's leave of absence only. He will be teaching that year in Prince Rupert also in a secondary school.

Mr. Wickland—who is retiring after teaching 10 years in Gibsons was honored at a Monday morning assembly June 8, by all Elphinstone students and was presented with a Coleman camp stove by Ken Baba, president of the student council. Mr. Wickland will be going to Sweden to teach.

Mr. F. Busch—will be leaving to attend university to obtain his Masters degree.

Mr. J. Kapala—Industrial Arts and Occupational teacher, will leave to take further training in the teaching profession.

Miss Peder—Physical Ed teacher is leaving to teach elsewhere.

Mr. Potter will be spending his summer holiday time teaching in Africa. He leaves July 1 for Ottawa with five others from B.C. there being 22 in all from Canada. In Ottawa they will receive a 3-day orientation course to familiarize them with the country they are going to. While in Africa Mr. Potter will be teaching summer school to native teachers. This is the second year that the Canadian Federation of Teachers has held these summer schools in Africa with the Provincial Federation sponsoring their own teachers.

GIBSONS ELEMENTARY

Teachers leaving will be Mr. W. Meyerhoff, Miss J. Street, Mrs. W. Meyerhoff.

ROBERTS CREEK

The principal Mr. J. Fleming will be leaving.

SECHELT ELEMENTARY

Leaving are teachers, Mrs. E.

—see page 3

Impaired drivers license suspended

NORMAN Samuel Marks was fined $150. and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle anywhere in Canada for the three months next ensuing when found guilty by Magistrate Andrew Johnston of having driven his car while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Marks was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mr. Ken Gray of Sechelt. Only minor damage was sustained by the Gray car.

Kinsmen sponsor swimming classes

KINSMEN of Sechelt are again sponsoring swimming classes to commences hortly.

Instructres will be Miss Georgia warn of Roberts Creek and classs will be held at Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt and Wilson Creek. All age groups are welcome from six up.

Times and days will be announced later.

By the time he whispers, "We were made for each other," she's already planning alterations.

Unorganized areas . . .

Firemen campaign for operating funds

SECHELT VOLUNTEER firemen will be conducting their annual campaign for operating funds in the unorganized areas of West Sechelt, Wilson Creek and Porpoise Bay, during the first week of July.

Westerly boundary of the area is three miles beyond Sechelt to the Cairns property and the easterly boundary extends to the Girl Guides camp.

It is pointed out, that, but for the Fire Brigade, fire rates would be considerably higher than at present. Also a bank loan has to be paid off. The firemen therefor look to residents to display their usual generosity in contributing to the best of their ability.

So far this year, firemen have answered ten fire calls, two of them in the early hours of the morning. Two total losses were due to fire being beyond control on arrival because of delay in turning in the alarm. In both cases adjacent property was saved.

In addition to these calls, the old hotel was burned down, removing an old landmark which had been rendered unsightly by a previous fire.

Should you fail to be at home when a fireman calls, contributions may be mailed to P.O. Box 111, Sechelt or paid in to the Bank of Montreal at Sechelt.

Gov't responsibility . . .

Ratepayers investigate swamps and crosswalks

PLANS TO APPOINT a new directorate were dashed at the meeting of the Sechelt Ratepayers' Association last Wednesday when it was explained that under an existig bylaw present executive have to carry on until 1965.

Two points were brought up during the meeting; one being the suggestion that two crosswalks be painted in positions on Cowrie Street at Inlet and Trail Avenues. The other was drainage of the swamp area on Dolphin across from the RCMP headquarters.

Following discussion it was decided the crosswalks were a provincial dept. of roads problem. Two members of the ratepayers association executive were elected to survey the situation regarding the swamp land prior to making a report to the area provincial sanitary inspector.

Three names were put up for nomination as candidates for village council but will not be announced until each nominee has been approached.

After re-election of executive in 1965, new elections will take place annually.

Present executive includes: John Hayes, president; Lloyd Turner and L. P. Hanlen, vice-presidents; Morgan Thompson and Ben Lang, secretarys and Norm Watson, treasurer.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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CARD OF THANKS

BILL and Robi Peters wish to thank all those who so greatly helped us when we were burnt out. We will never forget the kind assistance which was offered in our time of need. 9950-27

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31

NOTICE

of annual general meeting of the ratepayers of Zone No. 4 to be held on June 26th, 1964 at 8 p.m. in the Activity Room of Madeira Park Elementary School, Madeira Park, B.C.

Agenda:

1. Election of a ratepayer to serve as chairman of the general meeting; election of a ratepayer to serve as secretary of the general meeting.

2. Report of the trustees of th undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.

3. Report of the trustees of the financial condition of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.

4. Discussions with the trustees of any matter relating to the undertakings of financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.

5. Election of one trustee for a term of three years to replace trustee, whose term of office has expired.

On behalf of the board of trustees—

FRANK WEST, Secretary
9721—ub. June 17, 1964

LEGAL NOTICES (cont'd)

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Porpoise Bay, in the Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that Robert William Selwood of Sechelt, B.C., occupation police officer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S/E corner of lot No. 7022 N.W.D.; thence 6 Chains East to S/W Post; thence 4 Chains North; thence 15 Chains East; thence 8 Chains S/E parallel to the Tillicon Bay Rd.; thence Westerly 21 Chains more or less parallel to the Sandy Hook Rd., to point of commencement, and containing approx. 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Home Site.

ROBERT WILLIAM SELWOOD

9717—Pub. May 27, 3, 10, 17, '64
Dated 15th May, 1964.

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Porpoise Bay, in the Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that James Stewart Warren of 7383 Grandview, Douglas Hwy., occupation Journeyman Motorman intends to apply for permission the purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted S/E corn of Lot No. 7022 N.W.D.; thence East 25 Chains; thence South 6 Chains to N/E Post; thence South 10 Chains; thence West 10 Chains; thence North 10 Chains; thence East along the Sandy Hook Rd., 10 Chains more or less to Point of Commencement and containing approx. 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Home Site.

JAMES STEWART WARREN
Dated 15th May, 1964.
9716—Pub. May 27, 3, 10, 17, '64

Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
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Church 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Pender Grads'

FRONT: MARY Reid, Dietta Beale, Llona Duncan, Linda Hately, Janice Northrup, Sue Berntzen, Glenna Duncan, Dorothy Gough, Shirley Haddock. Back, Bill Edgett, Howard White, Raimo Savolainen, Frank Anderson, Larry Silvey. —Photo by Dennis Grey

ACADEMIC LEADERS in junior grades at Pender Harbour High School, Kathy MacKay, Claire Donley. Tied for Grade 8 academic medals, Marian Vaughn, Grade 9 academic Silver Medalist, Cindy White; Grade 10 Gold Medalist, Elaine Klein, Grade 10 Silver Medalist.

Chairman addresses . . .

Pender Harbour High awards day assembly

ACTIVITIES FOR the year were summed up at Pender on June 12 when the school turned out for a final assembly to applaud students who had achieved high honor in the many aspects of school life.

The assembly was conducted by Mr. A. Tjorhom, who is leaving the district to return to his home town after six years at the high school. He was presented with a green and gold sweater by the Students' Council, and was the proud recipient of the Gold Sakinaw for 1963-64. Mr. Tjorhom welcomed Mrs. Ball, Chairman of the School Board, to the assembly, who spoke to the students briefly on behalf of the Board.

The School Drama Club then presented "Sis O' the Ozarks", the one act play they had formerly presented at Elphinstone High School. This play is Mr. Cross's first experience in directing, and was well received.

Awards were then dispersed as follows: Cups for Track and Field: Jr. Girls: Bonnie Lee; Jr. Boys: Roger Duncan; Int. Girls: Rosina Sundquist, Elaine Klein; Int. Boys: Syd Lee; Sr. Girls: Shirley Gooldrup; Sr. Boys: Joe Hately, Frank Anderson.

Crests for Track and Field: Melody McIntosh, Fay Girard, Roy arnock, Carol Fenn, Mike Reid, Sandra Sundquist, Sandy Hately. Bernie Vallee Award for team leadership. Larry Silvey, Robert Boyle House Trophy: NOOTKA. Michael Phillips Award for unselfish service to school: (tie). Shirley Haddock, Linda Hately.

Jean Whittaker Commerce Award: Sue Bernizen. Certificates for perfect attending for the entire school year: Rene Cook, Carol Fenn, Victor Dubois, Shirley Gooldrup, Buddy Klein, and Robert Nicholson.

Certificates for special types of citizenship and leadership. Don McLeod (president FTC), Dietta Beale (president Dance Club), Llona Duncan (Council treasurer), Pat Sladey (Cheerleader Club). Certificates for Commercial Proficiency: Dorothy Gough, Llona Duncan, and Ruth Silvey (typing improvement). Science Leadership: Raimo Savolainen. Creative Writing: Howard White. French Award: Cindy White.

Athletic Leadership and Sportsmanship: Sandy Hately, Dick Gooldrup, June Cameron, Boyd Bennett, Georgina Ibey.

Know Your Canada Award: Shirley Haddock. Student Council Pins: Bill Edgett, Ralph Phillips, Sandy Hately, Glenna Duncan, Llona Duncan, Linda Hately, Joe Hately, Allan Wallace, Janet Webb, Claire Donley, Janice Northrup, Dick Gooldrup.

Banquet honors Grads'

IN A gymnasium transformed into a Polynesian wonderland complete with babbling brook and leering tiki's, th graduates of Pender Harbour and their families were honored at a dinner held on May 29 at the high school. Approximately 160 guests sat down to a turkey dinner. Toasts followed: The Queen, Bill Edgett; To the Graduating Class, Mrs. F. Fleming, Shirley Haddock! To the School Board, Raimo Savolainen, Mr. R. Spicer; To the Parents, Howard White, Mrs. J. Haddock; To the PTA, Dorothy Gough, Mr. G. Freeman; To the School and Staff, Linda Hately, Mr. A. Tjorhom. Special guest Dr. Walter Hartrick of the Faculty of Education at UBC then addressed the graduates, and was sincerely thanked by Janice Northrup.

At nine o'clock the graduates were joined by the under graduates and their escorts and a gay evening of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

MORE ABOUT . . . .

New teachers

from page 1—

Seymour, Mr. A. Merling, Miss E. Heggie and Miss L. Turnbell the kindergarten teacher.

MADEIRA PARK ELEM.

Leaving are Mr. G. Freeman (principal), Mr. J. E. Perry, Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. M. Lockehart.

BOWEN ISLAND

Leaving is Mrs. B. Aylen.

PORT MELLON ELEMENTARY

Mr. W. Reid, principal is leaving to take the principal's position at Roberts Creek. Mrs. E. Herrin will be leaving.

People places & things

—By Rosy and Alex Simpkins

DR. RIDLEY OF Gambier Island has now completed a fireplace. The cut stone face has granite and the red tuffa from Mt. Garibaldi interspersed with the Gambier Island group of palaeozoics, which are purple and green conglomerations all done with white cement joint and based with a black Jervis Inlet slate hearth.

Dr. Clark Abercrombie's, Roberts Creek has just got a beautiful summer cottage, designed and built by Mr. Norman Franklin. This is architecturally right for its sylvan surroundings. There is a steep shake roof by Mr. George Boser, rough cedar siding by Sechelt Sawmills, and cut stone fireplace of course by Simpkins. Rock which the doctor picked is principally local granite, a touch of Garibaldi red, and black basalt from our local Karen Range.

* * *

Dr. Burtnick came and gave Annie, now six months, her second innoculation. When Alex implied disapproval, the doctor explained how innoculations had cut the death rate drastically, especially in whooping cough. The measles vaccine, given at one year, will stop the possibility of complications such as brain injury. The children always enjoy a visit from Dr. Burtnick, and they will miss him when he goes away this fall. We are glad to say that he will be coming back.

* * *

Tinkerbell is on guard duty at Mr. Nelson's new garage operation at the Sechelt Home Oil station. We have prescribed a diet of raw meat to bring out the wolf in her. Burglars beware!

The birds, snakes and kids are enjoying the strawberries now ripe everywhere. It is a good year for fruit judging by our cherry, plum and pear trees, which are loaded although planted only three years ago. The yellow warbler sings happily every morning, to brighten our day.

* * *

It is interesting to observe these builders, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians, furnacemen, painters from outer space. The last time that we were in Prince George, such invaders as these not only paid a business licence but were obliged to put up a $500 bond each that they would stay a twelvemonth.

This meant that they would spend most of their earnings locaiy and would be there to back up their job.

Here on the Sunshine Coast we local men are frequently called on to make good for the ones who have flown the coop.

A school is built at Roberts Creek. The lowest bidder from the city gets the job. He has no intention of building exactly to the written specifications.

In any case there are specs which are not practical and some which can't even be carried out in individual cases.

So the builder cuts every corner he can. He just puts the building up as quickly as possible and gets out. If the total job were broken down into pieces within the reach of local tradesmen, every such building would be better built at total smaller cost.

The financial requirements for commercial jobs are too cumbersome for local men, who can make a living honestly. One school chimney has lead flashing, and another has tin. Lead flashing might last a hundred years, galvanized might be eaten through in ten. The latter is $25 cheaper.

Actually lead is used in England, but copper is considered the best in Canada. Specs shouldn't call for lead when the rest of the roof metal is galvanized sheeting.

A local builder quoted on the Trail Bay School and he calculated the job according to specifications. It was not possible for him to build such a building at the price submitted by the city man. The out-of-towner camped on the job, cut the specs wherever possible and took his money back to town to spend.

Here is another obnoxious situation. Somebody in Wilson Creek flats starts his power saw at 11 p.m. and keeps it up 'til after midnight. Will somebody please put this night-owl to sleep.

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, June 17, 1964

Battle of Unemployment

THOUSANDS of eager graduates throughout the province at this time of year say farewell to their studies to take up positions in the ranks of job seekers. Each year competition for the better situations increases to the extent that employers are more and more discerning in their choice of applicants.

Not many years ago a grade ten education would have been considered a reasonable qualification for an above-average situation; today with more students realizing the need of education, the number completing grade twelve increases each year. This in turn puts a greater squeeze on the drop-outs, who in so many cases abandon their schooling for the lure of a nondescript salary in a less than mediocre occupation from which progress at best, is uncertain and usually only temporary.

The picture from here on is a very familiar one in most cases. Drifting aimlessly from one insignificant job to another, the average drop-out is condemned to a struggling existence of unpaid bills, hardship and despair.

This of course is not always the case; there are among us self-made and indeed wealthy men, who have succeeded despite the fact they had little or no education. This however is extremely rare and although possible years ago, is almost impossible in this day.

On the other side of the scale, ample evidence is seen in every community of those who because they put in the extra effort required to complete their schooling, are now set up for life. The majority of them will never make a fortune, they are nevertheless, certain of a comfortable existence.

Completion of higher education is certainly no guarantee of employment, at the same time, in a world of ever increasing mechanization, the accent is upon education.

One of the greatest tragedies lies with drop-outs who had the ability to become top students and because of various circumstances abandoned their studies. What might have proved a great career, wasted for the lack of another year or two in school.

The importance of those last two years cannot be stressed enough. Parents and students alike should give serious consideration to the consequences resulting from early termination of learning.

Insecurity and disillusion versus security and a successful future?

Open Letter To Parents

Guest Editorial By Dorothy Rizer Assistant Professor Education, U.B.C.

IN ADDITION to his basic needs, Johnny needs Experiences. He has a keen appetite for what is going on around him. Everything is new for Johnny. He needs trips and activities that will expand his horizon and give him a sense of being alive. The child whose most familiar words are DON'T TOUCH is just as much at a disadvantage as the child whose environment is empty or restricted.

If you can't take Johnny out into the world, then bring the world in to him. READ TO HIM. Read to him stories that are stimulating, rich in action, characters, plots and sub-plots. You read the words and let Johnny read the pictures. Do choose books that encourage him to look and to think—books that he wants to talk about and to ask questions. Keep up with his developing brain power.

Johnny's attitude towards learning, whether enthusiastic and interested, or bored, or defiant will depend upon his past experiences. Artificial exercises like—find the one that is larger—has too little for the mind. As one mother said, "My child never has any trouble finding the larger cookie."

There is no such thing as BEFORE HE IS READY. He is always ready for something. Give Johnny activities that will sharpen his mind, broaden his horizons, and enrich his feelings. When he does learn to read he will not be reading with his eyes but with his mind and his emotions. The symbols he learns will only be triggers to release the experience he already has stored up.

The clue to helping Johnny get ready for school is to help him do what he can do now—not what he can do later. When he is required to do a task beyond his maturation or experience—he becomes anxious and unhappy. It isn't fair to present a task in which he has no chance of succeeding. He will only learn to stand failure after he has tasted success.

The mother of a five year old who asked a psychologist when should the education of her son begin was told "Hurry home, madam, you have already lost the best five years of his life."

Johnny's patterns for meeting problems are the result of his past experiences. So expose him to all of the living you can pack into his day. Make it easy for him to take each step in learning. Like a swimming pool—he should be able to go as deep as he wants to or stay in the shallow end. Pushing him into deep water will not make him enjoy it more nor teach him to swim well. He can only respond in terms of his own maturation and experiences.

Open up tomorrow for Johnny and don't spoil today.

IN A WORLD loaded with gadgets and "convenience" foods presented in a thousand different ways we are still lacking a "zippered" sausage. An English sausage manufacturer has undertaken to produce such a sausage. He says some people like skins on their sausages and some don't. His firm is experimenting with a sausage skin that will have a "built-in" zipper. We wish him well! Perhaps the wiener manufacturers will bid on the patent so that shopping husbands will no longer face the memory test which requires them to remember whether the good wife asked for "skinless" wieners.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

GOD'S GOODNESS AND GRACE

PAUL IN HIS letter to the Galatians wrote, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." Paul no doubt had seen slaves branded with the owner's mark which meant that they were bound to the owner for life. This slavery was something chosen by the slave rather than a compulsion laid upon him. Paul felt bound to the One who had bought him with the price of His own blood . . . the Christ. In the service of His Master, he had suffered endless hardship, but he had also found peace and joy, and above all freedom. Jesus had said, "If the Son makes you free ye shall be free indeed;" so Paul could speak of the "glorious liberty of the children of God." Many claim freedom as a licence to do as one pleases, but find themselves slave to that wherein they thought to be free. So long as man has to obey his own passions and emotions and desires, he is nothing less than a slave. But the Christian is the free man for Christ is in control of his whole life and it is in this ever widening circle of God's goodness and grace that men can enjoy life and grow to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

"66 99" as Quoted

. . . food for thought

Those who gaze too much upon the past, who think too much about what might have been, are running something of the same risk as the driver who keeps his eyes too much upon his rear-view mirror and is inattentive to the road ahead. Experience is a great teacher; it is the road we have been over. But the wrecks in the rear aren't the ones we are now trying to avoid. It's the curves ahead that count now. Whatever mistakes we have made, out only way out is ahead. This is life's inflexible formula. What has been and might have been may well serve as a warning—but what may yet be is our cause of first concern.

Shakespeare said, "What's past is prologue."

—Richard L. Evans

Other Opinions

"I may be wrong,
but I shall not be so wrong
as to fail to say
what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

Visitors and Tourists

(The Haney Gazette)

GOVERNMENT studies and surveys indicate that the visitor and travel industry in, into, and out of B.C. is going to explode at a greater ratio than the reported population explosion which is worrying so many countries.

Better roads, comfortable cars, faster highways, more money and leisure time to spend the money, longer holiday periods are all adding to the task of meeting the demands of time of people.

B.C. with its own natural attractions of friendly people and wonderful recreation atmosphere will be receiving visitors from each direction of the sun—north, south, west and, east from Japan.

From current studies the 1963 season for visitors and tourists will be the basis for future planning and development of the tourist and visitor industry in B.C. on a scale only slightly realized in the province.

While the tourist and visitor industry is still in its initial stages of development, its many facets need direction and co-ordination, and the travel bureau in Victoria, as a branch of Department of Conservation and Recreation, is slowly getting the support, endorsement and leadership that will allow the industry to mature.

Within a few years the visitor and tourist industry will be a major all-year-round industry of prime importance to every segment of the provincial economy. If it ranked third in total dollar volume and value in 1963, with a recorded $151,000,000 spent by our visitors from "outside the province," then it is readily assumed that adding the in-province visitor traffic dollar that it will exceed all forms of industrial volume in a few short years.

Such a potential already, and much more in two or three years, offers investment and employment possibilities of major magnitude throughout B.C.

Big-Time Litterbugs

(Chilliwack Progress)

LITTERBUGS, that's what we are!

Not only with ice cream wrappers, cigarette stubs, popcorn boxes and miscellaneous trash but also on a grander scale.

How many buildings does one pass which have obviously been abandoned for years and have clearly been long unfit for human habitation? And yet they remain there, gradually rotting and sagging, with moss and slime spreading by degrees through rotten timbers.

And how about old wrecks of automobiles which some people consider make a suitable adornment for their front, or back, yard? Perhaps they feel it gives them the status of a two-car family.

One can, of course, legislate against the most flagrant offenses. But, essentially, it devolves on the individual to exercise his own sense of pride in his environment.

In a country as beautiful as this, it is a pity that some people do not seem to have this faculty.

The Garret

I climb the stairs to garret steep, one dismal day.
Just to pass the time away,
Restless too, 'till I looked on rafters high,
And spiders spinning their silken coil,
A hangmans noose, a prey to foil.
Up in the garret bleak and bare
Spiders spinning away, in the dark dust airs.
Their hangmans noose, their web-spun coil
Silently waiting their bait to foil.
Swinging nooses, an insects doom,
Daring enough to touch the loom.
Like a sensitive seismograph, quick as a flash,
The spidery trap, an insect rash.
Entangled in the spiders lair,
Soon to be a tit-bit rare,
When out of the silence came a thunderous roar,
The rafters shook, and the quaking floor.
Groping and stumbling from that holocaust—
Away I fled from the garret and dust.
Away, away, from smoke and flame,
From garret cell, to freedom gain.
Out into the rain, and air so clean.
No longer witness the garret scene.
And as I stood and gazed, on the windswept shore.
Away from the garret pirates lore.
Away from the looms, midst their magic spell,
Far from the garret, where the spiders dwell.
Yet childhood dreams, for e'er shall keep,
Of garrets high, where spiders sleep.
Memories past cans't ne'er forget—
Of garret high, once where childhood slept.

—Charles A. Bedford

That Little Bird

I've sat here almost half a day,
I haven't hardly stirred,
And yet I havent seen a sign
Of that tale-bearing bird.

He's such an awful tattle-tale,
He tells Mum everything,
I don't know how he does it though,
I've only heard him sing.

And so I've got a pinch of salt
To put upon his tail,
Cause that's a remedy I've heard,
Thats never known to fail.

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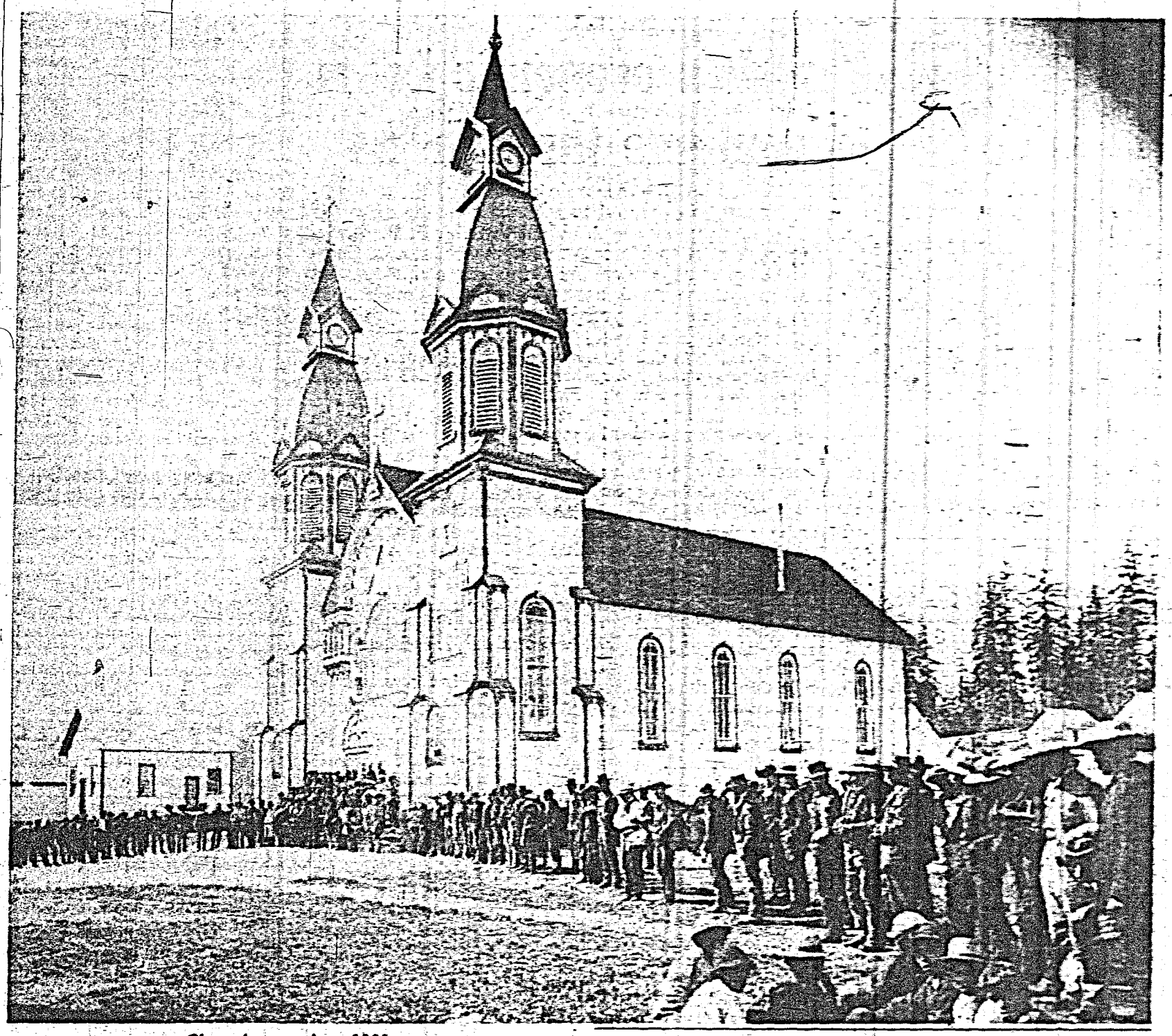

Church opening 1890

SAID TO BE the greatest assemblage of Indians on record marked the opening of the Sechelt Roman Catholic church on the Sechelt Indian reserve, June 10, 1890. The paddle steamer "Yosemite" made a special trip in for the occasion. Fire struck in 1906 and the church was completely destroyed. Present church was built a few years later.

Port Mellon news

—By Linda Moore

VISITORS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mueller were Mrs. Mueller's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and sons Tommy and Jimmy of Richmond, BC.

Visitors at the Moore home over the weekend were my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Purser, my cousin Mr. Brent Anderson and his fiancee Miss Sandy Harkness all of New Westminster. We were pleasantly surprised on the Sunday with a visit from my aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutley, New Westminster. They arrived in their boat 'Restless' tied up at the dock and enjoyed the scenery and surroundings, but not the smell.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Barbara Gant has been a patient in Burnaby General Hospital for the past week where she underwent surgery.

Don't forget the WA card night on June 17th at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Also the Peninsula Bridge Club will hold their bridge night on June 22 at 8 p.m.

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The Reader's Right

—Opinions by our Readers

The Mardi Gras

Editor, The Times

Sir—On May 30, as most of the Peninsulas residents know, the Elphinstone Secondary School Students' Council sponsored a Mardi Gras. Each class had a booth to operate. The materials were provided by the students' council or by the students themselves.

During the day of the event, approximately ten to 12 adults were present. One dozen adults in an entire day!

One could count many more cars than that at the liquor establishments. What's the matter with the parents of the community, don't you care!

Some parents were asked why they had not attended. The answers were: "Oh! but I was too busy," or "I never heard about it"; or "I just sent the kids by themselves. Well, isn't that ust dandy! Don't the parents and adults give a heck whether a school project is a success or not.

The students start a project, a good project, only to have it flop right in their faces, because of lack of adult support. It's about high time some of you adults come out on these occasions and took a look at what the young people can accomplish on their own. You'll be in for one big surprise at the results!

KEN BABA

Can the junk

Editor, The Times

Sir—May I compliment you on a fitting reply to the childish letter in your newspaper of June 10. Every community has it's trouble makers, too bad this person took it upon himself to involve others, for I feel sure there are very few people in the Pender Harbour area who would wish to associate themselves with such vindictive attacks.

I sincerely trust you will put your foot down in future and keep such rubbish out of your excellent paper, such stuff is to be found in the type of publication which caters to the low mentality and in most cases emanates from the bottle.

Most reasonable members of the community have no desire to see a decent weekly newspaper fouled with low literature, we look to you to keep up the good work. Of recent weeks the Sechelt Peninsula Times has been transformed, we like it this way.

INTERESTED READER

Editor's note: We have received other requests to keep the paper free from the type of abuse referred to by the writer. Any responsible letters are always acceptable but anything representing mud slinging will in future end up in the trash box, together with those from people who attempt to dictate what should and should not be published.

Kids vs. Liquor

Editor, The Times

Sir—What a shame it is to see the ballplayers on the Peninsula play ball in some of the run-down fields they have to play on. Is this the best we can do for our kids? I don't think the field at Sechelt has been touched at all this year, with the exception of the work the boys did on it themselves. One of these days one of the boys is going to get hurt by a bad bouncing ball after it hits one of the holes or bumps in the field, then they will become ball shy and ruin a possible career.

The Babe Ruth team from Gibsons hasn't even got a field to play on. This makes it necessary for them to travel to Sechelt for every one of their games, on a week night game they do not get home until 10 p.m. sometimes, and this is too late when they have to get up for school the next day.

One other thing that bothers me is the way things are run by the League. What is the reason that the kids, if they win the cup locally, cannot go on to better things.

There are some potentially good players here on the Peninsula and they haven't got as much of a chance as a snowball in Hades of going anywhere, as there isn't any where for them to go. Can't this league join the BC league and let some of the players get off this Peninsula long enough to get a real break?

If as much time, money and effort was spent on seeing to it that the kids had something to do with their time and talent as there is in getting to the liquor store before it closes, we may get somewhere.

SPECTATOR

NOTICE

Frank E. Decker, D.O.S.
OPTOMETRIST

will not be in his Gibsons' office July 1, 8, 15 and 22, due to holidays — will be there on July 29th, and every Wednesday thereafter.

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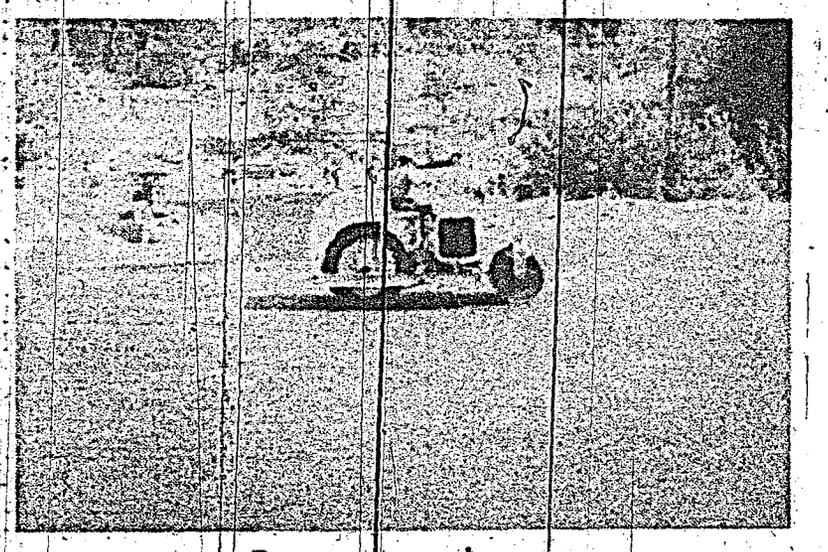

Progress marches on

NEW BLACKTOPPING has made a vast improvement to the Pender Harbour Hotel. This is the first step planned by Gerry Fincham, manager, in a complete improvement plan. Access to the hotel and a large parking area are now available.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

I HAD NO idea of what I was stirring up when I asked my two readers what was bad for those lean and hungry ants that torment most Peninsula residents in the next few months. I was indignantly informed that ants were the highest form of civilization known and such was their way of life that they made mere people look like murdering barbarians (as if we weren't)

Well if swarming through my house, which is none of their business, and chewing up my sugar, cakes, etc which is still less is the acme of civilization than I am glad I am a barbarian. I said it before and I'll say it again, I am in full agreement with that eminent scientist, Jack Scott of the Vancouver Sun who made a close study of them for the length of time it took his wife to wheel several tons of sea weed for their garden.

He said, and I agree, that they are the worst inhuman, immoral bums on record and they are too stupid to walk around an object but must climb over it. These Peninsula ants are a different breed. They come squirting out in a black chain and when you have paved their favorite path with DDT they take to the air and branch out with wings big enough to support a B17 bomber.

Of course all this is taken care of by Dr. Lincaneum, head of the Lincaneum Society devoted to the study of ants and who gives these vicious pests a handsome whitewashing by telling of their many virtues, which Scott and myself found to be non-existant.

Dr. Lincaneum, a very eminent mycrocologist, which is a fifteen dollar name for an ant watcher is aided and abetted by another chap named Larcadio Hearn who describes the only sensible thing the male ants do; they send the lady ants off to war and stay behind to make a brew so that when the lady ants return with their prisoners they have a high old time eating the choicest prisoners and washing them down with high power brew. (This is civilization?)

They also select the choicest males and females for mating purposes only and they are treated to the finest foods while the others are fed special rations that remove any romantic notions and they move like automatoms.

Here endeth the first, second and last lesson on those crummy little creatures called ants. They are welcome to my board at any time as I am now serving cyanide sandwiches and DDT cocktails with a blast from a propane flame thrower as a chaser.

Saw Tim Newcome the other day. I have known him many years and he isn't a day older. The only time he threatened to age was when he retired. The longer he retired the more tired he got. He had, and still has, a lovely modern home and a fine car but he said to hell with it and went back to what would kill most men, hand logging. For those who don't know, and there are an awful lot of modern loggers who don't, hand logging means just that.

You locate a claim close to or alongside tide water and you're on your own. No power equipment such as an A-frame donkey setup off shore is allowed. The only concession to power is a power saw, no more.

You are permitted a Gilchrist jack and once that tree is on the ground you are to get it into the water by any means short of a machine; not even a mule.

That, in short, is hand logging. You have to be a skookum bit of man to do it. Tim is of 60 years of age too and he is all of that. Don't fool yourself the hand-logger picks small trees.

Tim knocked one down one time and got it to the water and then asked the local auto dealer if he would give him a new car for the tree. The dealer a short sighted man no longer in business, laughed and ridiculed Tim's proposal. He didn't laugh when that same tree sold for more than the car was worth. It was one of the last of the big ones, nine feet or better at the butt and holding is girth well up the trunk; a natural peeler' almost all the way. Good luck to Tim, one of the last of a vanishing bred.

Bank executive says . . .

Canada's economic boom to continue through '64

CANADA'S CURRENT economic expansion, three-years-old already, is expected to roll right on through 1964—probably at a faster rate than last year. J. P. R. Wadsworth, president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said in a report on the Canadian economy that the fact that there have been few excesses so far in the expansion enhances prospects for further gains.

"Stimulus for the continuing advance is being provided by increased business spending for new plant and equipment, higher outlays for new housing, continued strong demand for a widening range of consumer durables and further gains in merchandise exports," he said.

"However, a new set of economic problems may be emerging—those arising from excessive demand, and including rising costs and prices.

"Our success in recognizing the signs of the emergence of such developments and our resolution in taking steps to correct them, should they arise, will be important in determining the subsequent course of the economy," he said.

"Last year say substantial improvement in the international balance of payments situation. Further significant progress may be expected this year.

"Fortunately, exports are likely to rise at least as much as imports," Wadsworth said. "Shipments of wheat and flour in the January to July period, resulting from last years' sales, provide basic strength in exports. Even if shipments in the latter part of the year revert to more normal levels the year's total would still be up 30 percent over last year's. Depending on the out-turn of crops in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, and the success in making further sales, the gain could be much more."

DEFICIT DECREASES

In recent years Canada has been narrowing the current account deficit of the balance of international payments. "Any reversal of this trend at the present time, when capital imports from the United States are inhibited by the pending Interest Equalization Tax legislation, could lead to serious difficulties."

Besides high export sales of grain, gains are likely for a wide range of industrial materials. Further increases are also anticipated for fully manufactured goods, including a considerable increase in foreign sales by producers of motor vehicles and motor vehicle parts.

The expected rise in imports will likely be concentrated in capital goods, automobiles and parts, and industrial materials.

Gross National Product in 1963 was $43,007 million, an increase of 6.6 percent over the 1962 current dollar value of the GNP and 4.6 percent over the 1962 volume. A new record was set in real output per capita. The advance in activity was broadly based and production, employment, incomes, profits, consumption and foreign trade all reached record levels. Capital spending also set a record in terms of current dollars but was not as great in volume as in the years 1956 to 1958.

Excesses have been avoided. Consumer credit outstanding is up substantially but not to a point where repayments have become burdensome in relation to personal income. Price increases have been moderate. Inventory accumulation has not been a major factor in the upturn. There has not been general over-expansion of productive capacity—in fact, prospects for 1964 growth are based partly on the necessary expansion of productive capacity to keep pace with current demand.

Consumer spending for durable goods went up almost 10 percent in 1963 and there are indications that the increase will be as great or greater in 1964.

DEFENCE SPENDING DOWN

A five percent increase in total government spending for goods and services in 1963 was the smallest increase since 1960. A decline in defence spending partially offset increases in provincial and municipal government outlays. Business spending for plant, machinery and equipment, combined with outlays for new residential construction, reached new high levels with an egiht percent increase in 1963. It was the first time since 1957 that investment spending increased faster than Gross National Product—and the increase this year may be even greater.

Last year there was an 8.8 percent increase in the total of chartered bank deposits and currency in the hands of the public. General loans of the chartered banks rose by 10.5 percent and the strong demand for loans has continued during the early part of 1964.

MIGHTY FIGHTERS

Few regiments in the world have as many battle honors as the Royal Highlanders, who served in America during the American revolution. The regiment was originally raised about 1668, for the purpose of keeping peace in the highlands. Its officers and men adopted a dark tartan for their uniform and this is how the regiment got the name by which it is best known—The Black Watch.

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June 17—W.A. card night, Church Basement. Pt. Mellon, 8 p.m.

June 22—Peninsula Bridge Club, Bridge night, 8 p.m.

June 23—Kinsmen, Ladies' night, Ole's Cove, 8 p.m.

June 26—Sechelt Hospital Aux. Business Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hospital Cottage. Everyone Welcome.

June 27—Lions, Lions Ladies Initiation Ole's Cove, 7 p.m.

June 29—O.A.P. Meeting, Gibsons.

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STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Tenders will be received until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, June 20, 1964 for the transportation of students in the following areas:—

(a) PENDER HARBOUR—boat—2 year contract

(B) EGMONT—boat—1-year cotnract

Further particulars and Forms of Tender may be obtained at the School Board office. Contractors must provide suitable boats and obtain adequate public liability insurance coverage.

Tenders will be opened at the board meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 22nd. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Golden Book Board

BOARD SHOWING sample labels for Golden Book aroused considerable interest at the Tea and Bake sale held by the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Tea, Bake sale success at Pender

DESPITE the very wet day the tea and bake sale held by the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital on May 27, was a success and introduced the Golden Book for Charity money raising project. Prizes were won by Miss E. Simmons and Mrs. W. Peiper Jr.

A board with sample labels for Golden Book for Charity products was on display and attracted much attention. Anyone interested in helping collect these labels can contact Mrs. R. Nield at 883-2341.

At Sechelt . . .

Hospital Auxiliary hold final meeting

MRS. J. REDMAN chaired the final meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital in the Hospital Cottage on June 11. This proved to be a very busy meeting as it was the last of the summer season.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. E.Graffe and Mrs. A. Wilson for convening a very worthwhile concession booth on May Day, also to Mrs. C. Connor and Mrs. T. Siquoin for their efforts put into the float which took first prize in it's category.

Mrs. A. Wiliams, sewing convener announced the drapery material for the hospital and the nurses residence has arrived, and would be glad of any help in making them up. They have done a wonderful job on the bedside draw curtains. A vote of thanks went out to all the ladies who helped in this.

Arrangements for the Friendship Tea to be held at the St. Hilda's Hall, Wed., June 17 are completed and Mrs. C. Connor, convener, has planned on giving two prizes for the best hats, hoping everyone will turn out in their own creations.

Mrs. Ottewell, Regional Representative has been invited along with several other guests.

A business luncheon is being planned for June 26 to be held at the Hospital Cottage from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It will be cafeteria style with a very special old fashioned clam chowder on the menu. Mrs. O. Moscrip convener, along with a friend, Mrs. M. Jackson are going out to dig the clams the day before the luncheon. Everyone welcome.

Tea and a gaily decorated cake was served in honor of Mrs. W. Burtnick who is planning to depart for England in Sept. where she and Dr. Burtnick will spend a year.

The Sept. meeting will be held on the third Thursday of Sept. because the BCHA convention is being held on Sept. 9, 10 and 11 in Vancouver.

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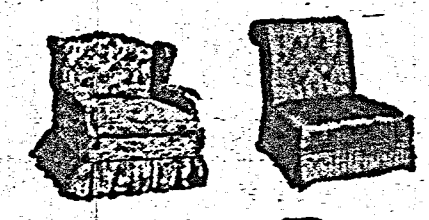

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The mixing bowl

—Kitchen Hints to Help You

JUST BEFORE serving, wash the berries gently and quickly in cold water. Do not soak in water since they will lose a great deal of their original food value and become water logged. Hull the berries after washing. Drain thoroughly in a colander or on several thicknesses of paper toweling.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture offer three cool and tempting desserts featuring these June rubies.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT

"A deluxe blend of frozen cream and jewel-red berries."

1 pint box strawberries, ⅔ cup sugar, ½ cup water, 2 egg whites, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ pint whipping cream (1¼ cups)

Wash and hull strawberries, then crush and press through a sieve. Combine sugar and water and boil to the thread stage (230 to 234° F.). Meanwhile combine egg white and salt and beat until stiff but not dry. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites, beating constantly, then continue to beat until mixture is cool. Fold in sieved strawberries. Whip the cream and fold into egg mixture. Turn into freezer trays or parfait glasses and freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Six to eight servings.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

"A soft pink cloud in a tender pastry shell."

1 pint box strawberries, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 envelope gelatin (1 tabespoon), ¼ cup cold water, 2 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup whipping cream, 9-inch baked pastry shell.

Wash and hull berries, then crush thoroughly (about 1¼ cups crushed). Stir in the ½ cup sugar and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to strawberry mixture and combine thoroughly. Chill until mixture is partially set, then beat thoroughly. Make a meringue of the egg whites, salt and remaining sugar and fold into gelatin mixture. Beat the cream until stiff, then fold gently but thoroughly into a gelatin mixture. Turn into baked pastry shell and chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream strawberries.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

"A cool and refreshing ending to a meal."

3 cups washed and hulled strawberries, ¾ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup hot water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 envelope gelatin (1 tablespoon), ½ cup cold water, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Crush and sieve strawberries. Add sugar, salt, hot water and lemon juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add to strawberry mixture, combine thoroughly and chill. Pour into freezer trays and freeze to a rather firm mush. Make a meringue of the egg white and remaining sugar. Turn strawberry mixture into a chilled bowl, crush with a fork, then beat for 1 minute with a rotary beater and immediately fold in meringue. Quickly return to freezer trays and freeze until firm. Six to eight servings.

STOWAWAY

King Og of Bashan, who, according to Hebrew Scriptures, was defeated by the children of Israel at Edrei (Numbers 21:33) is said to have been one of the giants who lived before the Flood. Og, according to legend, escaped by climbing on the roof of Noah's Ark.

In Your Garden

—By your gardener — The Old Rake

THE TERMS "Stopping" and "Disbudding" are frequently used in gardening columns. These two operations can be considered to have exactly opposite effects. Stopping, or pinching out the growing tip of a shoot is done to increase the number of shoots or to ensure that any new shoots that develope will be confined to a particular part of the plant. The ultimate effect of stopping is to distribute the flow of sap from the roots over a wider field. Stopping often becomes necessary to ensure that a sufficient number of shoots are produced at soil level. This not only enhances the appearance of the plant but in the case of pot plants makes sure that the limited resources of the plant are being used to the limit by saving the plant from making unwanted growth. Pinching out the growing tip also affects the blooming time of the plant. Chrysanthemums are a classic example of this. Stopping dates for different varieties are made use of by 'Mum Clubs so that the plants will bloom by the time of the show. Perpetual carnations can be made to bloom over a longer period by pinching out a few shoots at a time over a period of a few weeks. This should be done when the young shoots are seen to be developing at the base of the main stem. How much to remove when stopping? Generally speaking, the more that is removed the less will be number of new shoots. Therefore remove only the growing tips.

Disbudding is practiced to curtail the number of blooms to enhance their size and quality. Disbudding should be done early, but wait until the buds are large enough to handle. Where buds appear in clusters, it is well to wait till they open out a bit and each bud has its own stem, then there is less danger of damaging the bud that is to remain. N.P. The pinching out of laterals on Tomato plants is actually another form of stopping aimed at curtailing the development of too many unwanted growths. When we thin the fruit trees we are actually doing the same thing as disbudding with the ultimate end in view of having bigger and better fruit. The stopping of annual flowers is perhaps the best example of the good that this operation can do. Leave a few plants unstopped and see the difference.

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

MANY PEOPLE think that the Canadian Red Ensign is our national flag. Here, however, is what the Flag Book of the United Nations has to say on this subject: "Although Canada has no official national flag, by orders-in-council (by Cabinet decree) in January 1924 and September 1945, the Canadian Red Ensign is flown wherever place or occasion may make it desirable to fly a distinctive Canadian flag."

The order-in-Council of 1945 ise also interesting. It reads:

"That, until such time as action is taken by Parliament for the formal adoption of a national flag, it is desirable to authorize the flying of the Canadian Red Ensign on federal government buildings within as well as without Canada."

A sharp break with tradition is undesirable. The government therefore proposes to adopt the Union Jack as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and of our allegiance to the Crown. Many people will continue to fly the flag of their preference in any case. So the government will merely be giving official status to a practice which will undoubtedly continue for many generations to come.

After all, it is usage and not declarations of Parliament which will largely determine this issue. New flags rarely receive universal acclaim. Here's what the Book of Flags says about the first Union Jack (of 1606):

"Neither the English nor the Scots welcomed the new flag, which must have at first seemed strange and unnatural. The English protested that the white field of St. George's Cross was obscured by the St. Andrew's Blue. The Scots complained even more bitterly that though the St. George's Cross was left entire it not merely obscured the St. Andrew's Cross but actually cut it into pieces; and they resented this as a slur on their nation. Such protests were of no avail, and the best the nationalists could secure was that the older flags should be flown as well as the new."

And so it may be in Canada. Our traditions will not be lost. Instead that which now may appear to be new and strange will be added to the coterie of symbols in a young and vigorous nation.

Weekly Rambles

—by Tom Jones

MISS GEORGIA Warn of Gibsons will be the swimming instructor for the Wilson Creek, Sechelt and Halfmoon Bay area. Times and dates have not yet been set. The Kinsmen will be sponsoring the classes as they have in the past. All are invited to join.

e Mrs. M. Crockett and Mrs. E. Craddock, cousins of Mrs. F. G. Cooke of Porpoise Bay Road visited him for the first time in 35 years.

Friday, June 9 was the drama night for the pupils of the Gibsons Landing Elementary School.

Led by Mr. Myernoff the pupils in the glee club started off the show with five lively songs. Every one was received with much clapping and everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy the songs.

Eileen MacKenzie, Pam Boyes, Chris MacDonald, Nona Veale, Carol Olson and Karen Stanley did an excellent job of a lively version of the old fairy tale 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and the small children in the audience were on the edge of their chairs when the ogre smelled an Englishman in the house. Everybody went with Jack when he stole the giant's treasures and watched fascinated when the hen layed hard boiled golden eggs.

Jack succeeded in bringing the treasure down the beanstalk and near the end he emerged with a bloody axe as proof the ogre was dead. Jack's mother was flustered and scared on a nearly full time basis as in the original fairy tale.

The play was directed by Mrs. G. MacMillen, a teacher in Gibsons Elementary School. Make-up was done by the Elphinstone Drama Club.

In between the two plays the choir presented five more selections, folk songs as before. All were very well done.

The second play called "Noughts and Crosses" was a lively satire on royalty and politics. Charlene Day was a sweet and worried queen who outwitted a stuffy and strict Prime Minister, Doug Oram. Billy Skelet was a thoroughly scared little king. The play poked cheerful fun at "royal dignity" and "protocol". Mr. Child was the director and the make-up was done by the Elphinstone Drama Club. Steven Lee was the stage manager. The play came off very well and was enjoyed by everybody in the audience.

Election of next year's officers was the slate of business of the annual meeting of the Sechelt Elementary School PTA on Thursday, June 10. Honorary president is Mr. Cooper, principal of the Sechelt Elementary School.

Re-elected by acclamation is Mrs. T. Lamb, president for another year. Vice-president by acclamation is Mrs. F. Jefferies.

A rabbit and a lion entered a restaurant and seated themselves at a table.

"One head of lettuce," ordered the rabbit. "No dressing."

The waiter pointed to the lion. "What'll your friend have?"

"Not a thing," replied the rabbit shortly. "Just skip him."

"What's the matter?" persisted the waiter. "Isn't he hungry?"

The rabbit looked the waiter squarely in the eye.

"Look," he said. "If the lion was hungry do you think I'd be sitting here like this?"

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Three-legged race

BIG DAY FOR students at the Sechelt Elementary School Sports, held last Friday. These youngsters look as though they have put in lots of practice for the three-legged race.

Good showing . . .

Sechelt Babe Ruth play in Vancouver

NERVOUSNESS AND awe were the reasons given for the two losses to the Sechelt Mustangs suffered in Vancouver on Saturday at Capilano Stadium. They left on Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. and played there first game at 10:30 a.m. against Ray-Bilt Contractors team of the Mt. Pleasant Babe Ruth League. They lost this game 4-1 as more time was spent watching the beautiful grounds and bleachers which they are certainly not used to here in Sechelt. As one boy said, "it was like playing in Yankee Stadium after playing in a gravel pit."

The boys met the Mt. Pleasant Legion team at 1.30 in the afternoon and lost this game 9 to 4. They put on a good show and played real heads up ball all the way, but a few errors made it possible for the Vancouver team to edge past them.

The boys enjoyed their trip very much and wish to thank the Lions club for their work in sponsoring the team and helping to pay their way to Vancouver.

One win to go . . .

Sechelt moves closer to winning first spot

IF SECHELT wins one more game, or Gibsons loses one to Sechelt, they have then cinched the league championship for this season. The Sechelt Mustangs met the Pender Harbour Comets at Hackett Park here in Sechelt on Sunday afternoon with Kerry Eldred starting for Sechelt and Joe Brown starting for Pender.

Pender managed to get one run in the first half of the first inning and held on to this lead until the fourth inning when Sechelt made two runs and took over the lead.

Pender again tied it up in the fourth inning by getting one more run and making the score 2-2, but Sechelt got the next run in the top of the next inning and held on to the lead from then on. The Mustangs made one run in each of the next innings and the game ended at 5-2 for Sechelt.

Sechelt is now four games ahead of the Gibsons Legion team and look as if they will go all the way to the League Championship. Wednesday nights game will have a lot to tell as to what is going to happen.

Outstanding players of the game were Kerry Eldred who pitched a lovely game for Sechelt and his young brother Jim who caught his first game and did a very commendable job behind the plate. Leonard Graves of the Pender nine who made possibly the nicest catch yet this season in left field and also made one of the runs for the Pender team; Barry Fenn, the Pender catcher who as always played a wonderful game behind the plate, is the most consistently good catcher in the League and is also a threat at any time with a bat in his hands.

Player of the Week

JIM Eldred, Player of the Week for his outstanding game as catcher for the Sechelt Mustangs. Jim caught for the first time on Sunday and did an exceptionally good job behind the plate. Ball donated by Sechelt Peninsula Times.

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Gibsons social notes

—by Doreen Crosby

Mrs. E. Alsager of Crescent Beach and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alsager from Langley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Alsager of Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlinden are travelling from Holland to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderweerd who reside at Gower Point, Gibsons.

Mr. Benny, a teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School was honored by his home room class Friday, June 12. Mr. Benny has been home room teacher to these students for four years. On Friday the class presented him with a beautiful lamp as their going-away present. On Saturday, June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Benny entertained the Grade 12, Div. 1 students at their home in Gibsons. Mrs. Benny prepared a luncheon.

Attending UBC for summer courses will be teachers Mr. D. Montgomery, Miss J. Robertson, Mrs. J. Fallows, Mr. G. Yablonski.

Ft. St. John . . .

Magistrate Johnston attends conference

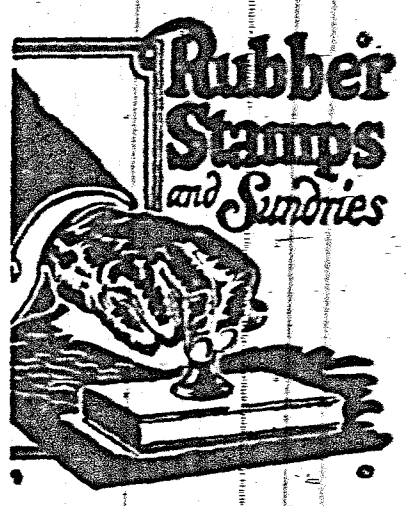
BRITISH COLUMBIA Annual Magistrates' Conference was held at Fort St. John Monday, June 8 through Wednesday, June 10. 112 magistrates attended the conference and about 30 wives of magistrates accompanied their husbands on the trip.

The magistrates were welcomed by His Worship Mayor R. C. Pomeroy at an address of welcome held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Fort St. John. This is a spacious building completed in March of this year at a cost of $200,000.00

The Honourable Attorney-General R. W. Bonner Q.C. replied to the mayor's address of welcome on behalf of the conference. The first day was taken up with matters concerning juvenile delinquents and the family children's court, the main speakers being Magistrate A. D. Poole from North Vancouver and of Sechelt, the magistrates also being judger of the family and children's court.

Dinner was held in the Aurora Ballroom, of the Hotel Fort St. John and Mr. S. Rocksboroug-Smith, director of correction, spoke on the subject of correctional methods applied to inmates of Haney and Sooke Correctional Institutes. The following two days were taken up with discussions covering various aspects of the rules of evidence also provincial and federal legislation and the conduct of the magisterial courts.

Delegates were taken to Portage Mountain Dam where B.C. Hydro were hosts at dinner. Delegates from the Lower Mainland were flown to Fort St. John by DC6 chartered by the Attorney-General's department.



The Times

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SHIRTS
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SWEATERS
SWIM SUITS
Be Sure To Coddle Dad He's A Good Egg
DAD'S THE MOST!

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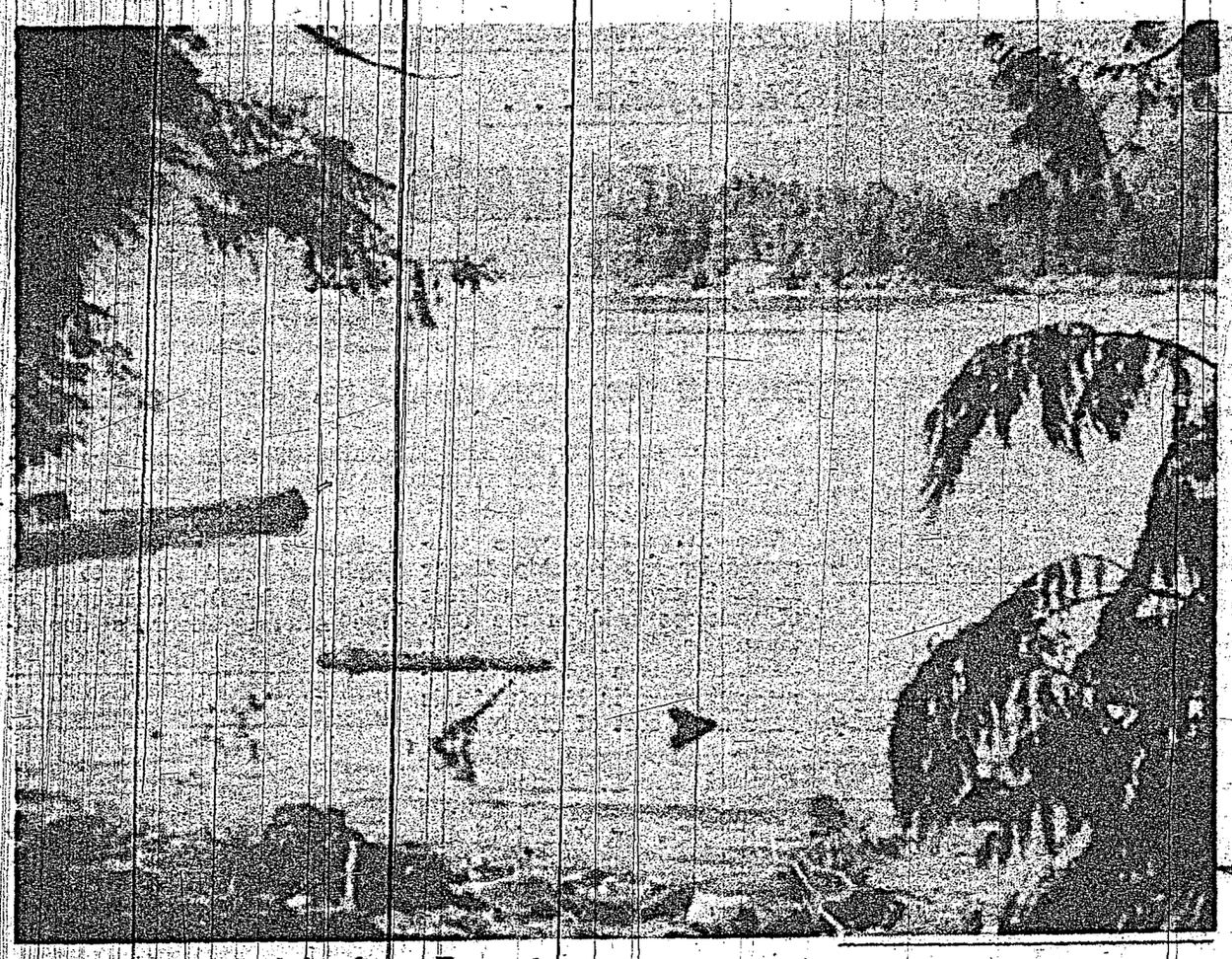
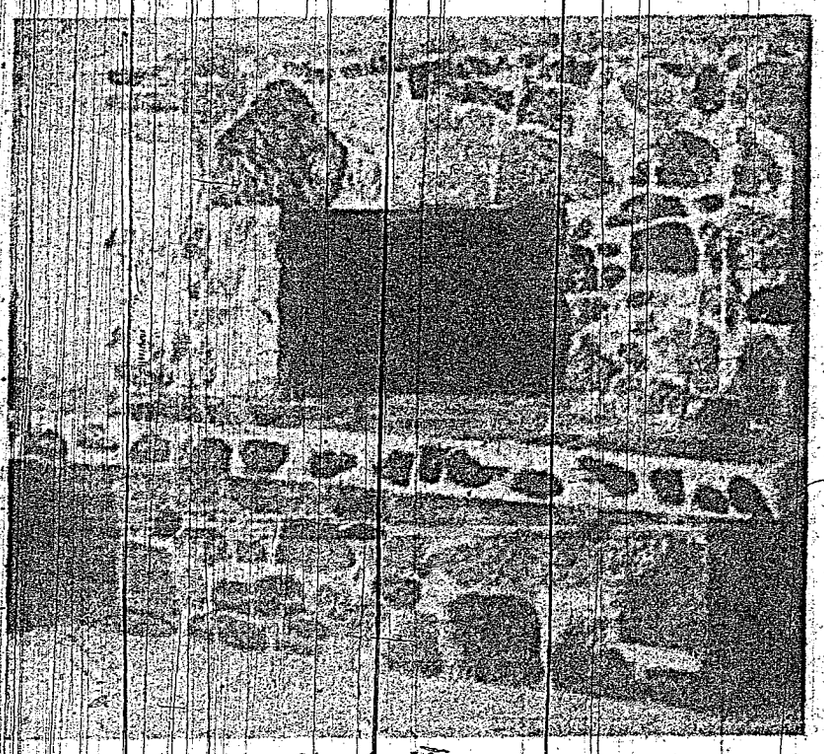


Inlet from Egmont

BUT ONE OF the beautiful views from the Egmont waterfront, this one was taken from the home of John and Dorothy Bosch.



Novel chimney

BUILT MAINLY from stones on the property, this fireplace is quite a showpiece in one of the cabins being erected by John Bosch of Egmont.

Popular retreat . . .

Egmont has potential in tourist industry

POSSIBLY NOT one of our best known resort areas, Egmont with its famed Skookum Chuck has every chance of hitting the headlines yet, following a filming expedition to the district by TV man Ted Peck of Tides and Trails.

Mr. Peck who was accompanied by cameraman Bill Denotte, ended up his filming and fishing trip in the Pender Harbour area by making the four mile drive in to Egmont last Sunday, June 7. A number of movie shots of the district were made, which it is hoped will be seen in the TV show at a future date.

NEW RESORT

One location from which part of the filming was carried out was a resort presently under construction, owned and operated by John and Dorothy Bosch.

Situated along five acres of waterfront property, this resort shows every promise of becoming a popular retreat for the vacationer who seeks his fishing away from the better known and over populated resorts.

Work of clearing the property has been under way for the past three years, six cabins are near completion and already have been put into use by eager visitors. Floats are in and a marina is in operation.

FISHING GOOD

Fishing in the Egmont waters is good with lots of bluebacks, sockeye and cohoe, as well as nice sized springs. Ted Peck and his party themselves returned with a fair catch of both bluebacks and cod. Another group later in the day landed a dozen excellent fish.

During the season, the inlet is a hive of activity as boats, large and small, come from far down south of the border as well as from many points in B.C.

IMPROVED ROADS

Big concern to residents is the road in, which although a vast improvement to what it was a few years ago, still leaves much to be desired.

Until such time as department of highways undertakes road improvements care should be exercised in negotiating sharp bends.

Wedding ceremony held in Gibsons

GIVEN in marriage by her father, Sharon Marie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergnach of Gibsons became the bride of Bernel Narcisse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Marleau of Langdale.

The double ring wedding ceremony was performed at 11 a.m. June 12 at Most Pure Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Gibsons. Father Nash officiating.

The brides' wedding ensemble was a pale yellow double knit suit with white accessories. A hat of white silk organza net with pale yellow rosebuds adorned the bride's hair. The bride's bouquet was deep yellow rose-buds carried on a Sunday Missal.

Eileen Kinne, the bridesmaid, carried pink carnations, Dennis Machon was the best man.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue brocade sheath dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The groom's mother chose a turquoise double-knit suit with pink accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The reception was held at the future home of the bride and groom. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Gibsons.

The history teacher was bearing down on disarmament and peace. "How many in the class dislike war?" she asked.

Many hands went into the air. She singled out a boy and said, "All right, John, you tell us why you don't like war."

"Because wars make history," Johnny replied.

Selma Park chatterboxing

—from here and there

MRS. CLAIR Barclay away to Calgary for week, Mr. Barclay holding the fort . . . Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Seattle, paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Lopatecki who had just returned home from Summerland . . . Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carters this week, Mrs. Eileen Jones home for a visit to her home in North Vancouver, called in on the Carters, with her two daughters and four grandchildren, Mrs. Jones who had moved to Hawaii some time ago , to re-there, are homesick for B.C. . . . and will be coming back to stay in the near future . . .

Home for the weekend Linda Carter and her friend—Elsie Swytky . . .

New arrivals . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heskins, a baby brother for little John. Also a son to Mr. and Mrs. Neils Hanson, born at home . . . Congratulations folks!

Back to Sechelt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coes (former Doreen Pollock) and small ones, from Nova Scotia . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds back for a visit, and to look out for their home at Davis Bay . . . We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Singh, who were burned out at Davis Bay, will be moving into Dodd home . . .

A social evening was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Liste, where the guest of honor was Mrs. Ray Nestman, who is expecting a new arrival in a month or so . . . to help that new arrival feel right at home the visitors left a few very important essentials . . . present were Mrs. Ann Yates and daughter Linda, Mrs. Florence D 'Angelis, Mrs. Maureen Hall, Mrs. Doreen Nestman and Eileen, Mrs. Josie Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Carter, Mrs. Liste and Pauline, and Mrs. Eileen Nestman . . .

Ronnie Cole and Ralph Butler have left for the Okanagan . . .

Ronald Butler home from Toronto here to visit his mother and friends.

Mr. Eric Rosen our head man of credit union, will be "immobilized" for about three months with a leg in a cast . . . he slipped and fell on the beach, then arrived home and fell again to complete the job . . . . our deepest sympathy Mr. Rosen, you will be missed for the next three months . . . get well soon . . .

Joseph Breig, writes in his column, that we should be able to "dig the garden on Sunday," if we wish, cut the lawn, or fix up the cement walk, without breaking the Sunday law of no servile work . . . he feels, that today so many are white collar workers tied to an office desk all week, with no chance of any other relaxation, other than working in the garden . . . he feels these laws of the church could very well be relaxed to give these people a break, and let them relax in their own way on Sunday, keeping in mind that the Sabbath should be kept as the Sabbath, and letting them push that lawn mower, without shocking their neighbors, he feels that a review of Sunday laws might well make it more than ever a family day, and more than ever a time when thoughts turn easily to God.

Chesterton, remarks, Grass "points with a million fingers to God" . . .

Have you noticed how nice and neat our little village of Sechelt looks, next time you are rambling around the town, just look up and down and around, it really is a credit to us, after looking over other little places, I think we have a real tidy community, thanks to our "clean and tidy" citizens . . .

Did you hear about the little boy, in church on Sunday, when the Vicar asked him "Son tell us, what is fortitude? The boy quickly replied, "It's four ten's and a two . . .

The trouble with the bulk of women is that it usualy shows.

More people might live to a ripe old age if they weren't so busy providing for it.

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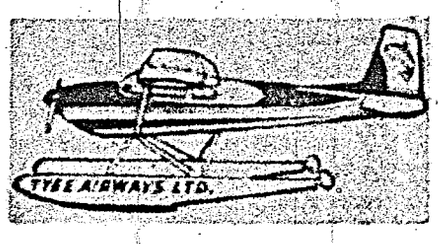

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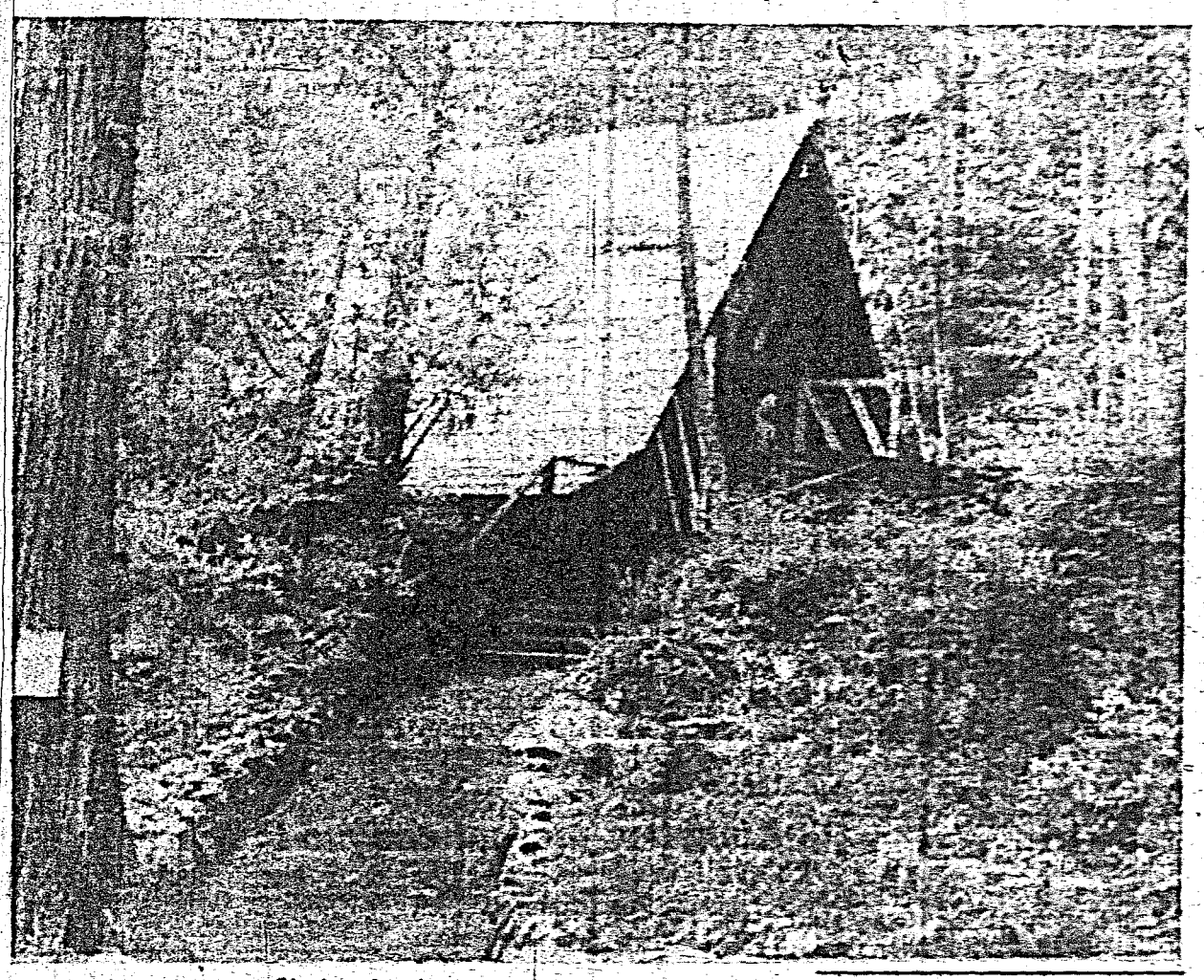
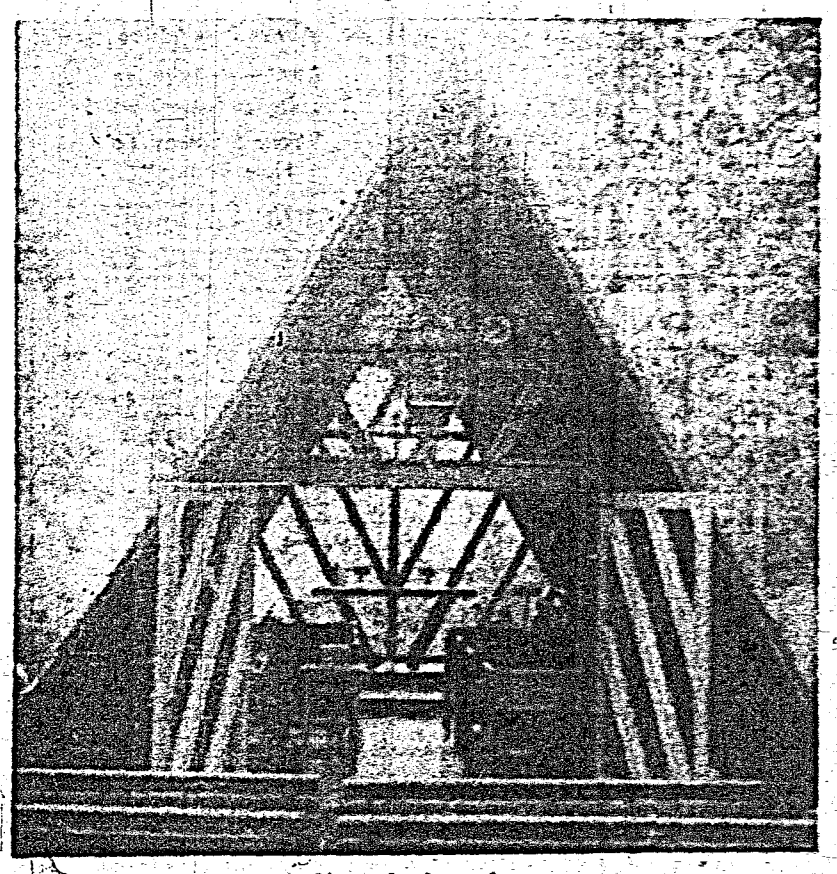


Shrine in the trees

ONE WOULD have to seek far to find a more fitting surroumding for such a beautiful shrine. The Church of His Presence sits among the rocks overlooking the ocean near Halfmoon Bay.



Church interior

INTERIOR SEATING capacity of the little church is 21, a further 20 may be accomodated outside.

Beautiful shrine . . .

Church of His Presence a delight to visitors

SITUATED BUT a few minutes drive from Halfmoon Bay along the coast road to Redroofs, there stands a small church, perched upon a rock overlooking the ocean and surrounded with trees and shrubs, a delight to every visitor fortunate enough to discover its existence.

Canon Alan Greene of Redroofs was inspired to go ahead with the raising of funds to build a little church following a generous gift from a woman in England who had lost her husband in a drowning accident near Nanoose. She remembered with gratitude the ministrations of the Columbia Coast Mission to them both.

It was Canon Greene's idea that simple but beautiful way side shrines be built on all of B.C.'s wonderful highways, that the traveller might drop in for a few minutes quiet and prayer.

His original sketches were submitted to Mr. Ron Thom, the brilliant young architect of Vancouver to create into some thing of real beauty.

Mr. Thom followed up with a visit to Redroofs and gave careful study to a suitable setting for the church. Shortly afterwards he submitted his plans to Canon Greene and his firm Thompson, Berwick and Pratt gave their services freely to the project.

Local craftsmen also gave freely of their services, and for detailed finishing work. Canon Greene hired Mr. Sverre Solvberg.

Apart from money earned by Canon Greene in his broadcasts over CBC, Vancouver, the remainder of the funds were given by local bodies and friends, the little church is consequently well equipped and paid for.

It was dedicated by Bishop Gower in 1962 and has been used for church services and sacraments ever since. Services are held for children once a month.

Five marriages have been solemnized in it to date and many children have been baptised there.

Canon Greene is compiling a Book of Remembrance of those to whom he ministered up to the tme of their deaths, and to many pioneers of the lower B.C. Coast who were served by the Columbia Coast Mission over a period of more than fifty years.

Since the church's dedication, more than 1,500 people from Canada and many overseas points have visited the Church of His Presence. Quite a number have told the Canon they have found great blessing in the little place of quiet and private devotions.

Canon Greene hopes that as the years go by, the small Church of His Presence may move others to build beautiful little wayside shrines all over Canada, for use of all travellers who may welcome such places as part of their journeying.

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Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

VISITORS: MR. JON Watts, recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drew and relations. Mr. Watts, a dental mechanic from Vancouver, remarked this was a beautiful tourist spot and felt that the Peninsula has many possibilities especially for vacationing tourists. He has made frequent trips up here on his 20-foot cabin cruiser the 'Quiet Quest' and takes in many good fishing spots as far as Pender Harbour.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. George Nickles from Seattle. Also Mrs. M. E. Dunn from Vancouver.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Egan from Nanaimo have moved into their new home on Davis Bay Road. Mr. Lillian Egan will be the director of nurses for the St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Egan, a commercial fisherman, will be leaving soon on his fish run. They have a family of three, son Norman, in the RCN and twin daughters Heather and Dawn attending school. A welcome goes out to our new neighbors!

ARRIVED HOME

Mrs. Fred Mutter, accompanied with Mrs. William Pearson, have just arrived home from a five-week vacation in California. They had a nice visit with Mrs. Mutter's niece Sylvia and husband William Kerr in Paradise. Among the many places visited were Sacramento, Reno, King Beach and through Lake Taho.

GENERAL MEETING

The Wilson Creek Community held their last meeting for the season on June 10 which was well attended. A motion was made and agreed upon that meeting date be changed from Wednesday to Monday. Friday, June 19 is the date set for the monthly coffee party held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be home-baking cold drinks, hot dogs and donuts served. Drop in for lunch time snack and a good cup of coffee. Everyone welcome!

NEW HOME BUILDERS

Building new homes in the Davis Bay area are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbons from Vancouver who are building a summer home.

Mr. Don Motzer is also constructing a lovely home for his family.

A shrewd gunman, who suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud, just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pension fund, and the withholdnig taxes."

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B of M letter . . .

Canada achieves new rates of US exports

WHILE THE CURRENT surplus of Canada's exports over imports can be expected to continue growing in the immediate future, a "sustained effort to improve our large deficit position with the United States is required," says the Business Review for April.

The B of M review points out that the improvement in Canada's total merchandise trade balance in the last five years is a result of increasing the traditional surplus of exports to countries other than the United States, rather than cutting the long-standing deficit with that nation.

The relative importance of total trade with the United States and Britain has declined, while an increasing share of exports are going to Japan, Eastern Europe and Mainland China and a larger percentage of imports are coming from Japan and Western Europe, the bank observes.

At the same time, export of goods in the fully manufactured category has expanded faster than any other group.

The B of M says that establishment of a fixed rate for the external value of the Canadian dollar "has played a significant role in improving the competitive position of Canadian industry and this is undoubtedly reflected in the current improvement in our trade balance."

Domestic price increases compare favorably with other countries, the bank says, adding, "By and large therefore the improved competitive position of Canadian industry has been maintained."

Although Canada's trade with the United States is relatively less important than a decade ago, it still accounts for 60 per cent of the total.

For this reason, "even small percentage changes in its size and composition can appreciably alter the total trade picture," the B of M states.

MODERATE IMPORT RISE

"Many of the same influences that are working in the direction of expanding Canadian exports of manufactured goods are tending to work in the direction of holding down the rise in the volume of imports that would naturally be associated with a rise in business activity in this country," the bank continues.

"Notwithstanding some large increases in particular categories of imports, total Canadian imports in 1963 rose by less than five per cent and about four-fifths of this rise was accounted for by price changes.

"There is current evidence to suggest that some acceleration in the rise in imports is now taking place and a continuation of this trend would not be surprising in view of expansion of incomes and activity in this country," the B of M says.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

"However, the export prospects seem equally bright in the light of overall demand in Canada's principal markets," the bank says, pointing to a possible new period of capital spending in the United States and buoyant conditions in the United Kingdom, which "should give rise to further expansion in imports from Canada."

"In overseas countries where agricultural exports have made the greatest contribution to the improvement in Canada's external trade balance, prospects are good for a high level of exports for the next year or so provided adequate crops are produced. However, the longer-run prospects are somewhat less certain."

"As there already exists a large surplus in Canada's trade with countries other than the United States and as more than half of our trade is with that country, it would seem that a continued sustained effort to improve our large deficit position with the United States is required.

"It is therefore encouraging," the B of M concludes, "to note that in recent months exports to the United States show signs of contributing more strongly to the rise in total exports, now running at rates well above anything before achieved in Canada's history."

Kinette presentation

KINETTE PRESIDENT Diane Benner presents cheque for $225.00 to Kinsmen President Ralph Stephanson. Money to go to second up-patient lounge in new hospital.

Kinnettes present cheque to Kinsmen

SEVEN women took over the regular Kinsmen meeting on Tuesday night and there were seven surprised men disrupted by their welcome visit.

Object of the visit was to present the Kinsmen with a cheque for $255.00 which the Kinnettes had earned from their rummage sales and fashion show which they held in the past few months.

This money will be put towards the funds which the Kinsmen have earned for the furnishing of the second up-patients lounge in the new hospital. The Kinsmen have already furnished one lounge and are well on their way to completing another.

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