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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.

Volume 3, No. 45
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1966 10c

Hon. Dan Campbell . . .

Dept. municipal affairs indicates policy change

FUTURE of a regional district for the Peninsula lies in the balance following a meeting between the proposed regional district committee and Mr. Chris Woodward of the department municipal affairs last Thursday in Sechelt.

Although the committee is carrying on preparations for a district as previously planned, committee chairman Norm Watson stated later "there appears to have been a change of heart since the original proposals were put to us and it looks very much like the same old story of welching out on promises."

While it was originally suggested Powell River be included in the regional district, the minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell, later indicated that due to the nature of the area, a regional district could be formed involving only the school district 46.

Subsequent meetings with Mr. Woodward revealed the fact that grants available on formation included; $5,000 for planning and $3,000 for administration. Also once projects were decided upon and a committee of directors elected, the formation could go ahead within three months.

Some weeks ago Mr. Watson said he was given to understand the department was again considering inclusion of Powell River in the district. In a phone conversation with Mr. Woodward, Mr. Watson made abundantly clear that such a union was out of the question. This was followed up with another call from Woodward who indicated he would like to meet with the committee to discuss the situation and was again told that inclusion of Powell River was out of the question.

The minister himself was then approached by phone and was told by Watson that the committee would no be interested in discussing the latest proposition. He was assured that the department had no intentions of forcing something they did not want.

Consequence was the visit last week by Mr. Woodward who in due course not only brought up the subject of Powell River, but advised that the aforementioned grants actually applied to districts of between 30,000 and 50,000 population. In other words, it will be necessary to include Powell River in order to obtain the grants.

During the discussion, Woodward again suggested operation of the St. Mary's Hospital should be included in the regional district. He was again advised that the present hospital board has efficiently administered for some years and that it would be absurd for a group of inexperienced people to move in, particularly considering it was operated at such a low mill rate.

Asked the final analysis, Mr. Watson said, the committee unanimously and spontaneously rejected the department's proposals and in effect told Mr. Woodward we would be interested in hearing more when he has something different to offer.

First of the season pistol league meet

SUNSHINE Coast Pistol League held its first meeting of the season on Saturday, October 8. Five teams are expected to participate in the eight shoots scheduled for this season, two teams from Sechelt, one from Gibsons and the RCMP team.

The three-man teams will compete in the 60-shot National Match Course for .22 calibre pistols.

First shoot of the season will take place at 1 p.m., October 23 at Gibsons Rod and Gun Club.

Annual smorgasbord planned October 14

REGULAR monthly meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, will be held on October 13 at 2 p.m., in the physiotherapy room at the hospital.

Active and associate members wishing to take advantage of the advance ticket sale for the November 12 annual smorgasbord, should arrange to pick up tickets at this meeting.

Tickets will be available to the public, Oct. 14, 1966 by phoning 885-9986 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Dept. National Defence reports 1966 incidents

THE RCAF Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver handled a total of 386 incidents during the summer months of July through September of this year. Search and Rescue officials revealed today.

This figure represents an increase of nine over the corresponding period last year when the Rescue Centre logged 375 incidents.

Included in the July-September figures are 275 marine incidents, 30 missing persons and mercy flights and 66 communication checks.

Overall, tabulating the figures from January 1966 to September, the Rescue Centre handled 780 incidents this year, a slight decrease of 20 incidents under the 1965 figures.

Marine incidents continued to be the most prevalent as thousands of boaters took to the water in increasing numbers this summer.

Head-on collision

THESE two autos met head-on in a collision near Secret Cove last Thursday at about 6:30 p.m. Charges have been laid against the station wagon driver William Dilley of Burnaby for failure to keep to his right side of the road. Occupants of the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hollinshead of Squamish and their five-month-old son. The baby was taken to hospital in Vancouver believed suffering head injuries.

Agents reaction . . .

Rejects trustee's cheque following board decision

OBVIOUSLY disgruntled at the recent action of the school board in instituting changes in insurance policy for the school district at a substantial saving to the taxpayer, a Gibsons insurance agent has, apparently, seen fit to take issue with an individual trustee.

Extreme disgust has been expressed by the board as a result of a letter to a trustee from the agent rejecting renewal of her insurance and returning her cheque.

The accompanying letter stated: Peter Wilson had made a point of stating to me that the recent decisions of a special committee, and of the board of trustees as a whole, were unanimous. To me this indicates in effect a vote of non-confidence in me and my past efforts on behalf of the board.

In this circumstance I cannot see how any individual board members can have confidence in me to handle personal items either. For that reason I have not used your recent cheque, which is returned to you forthwith, and would ask that you return the recent fire renewal I sent during your absence on holidays.

I had called you before you went away, but received no response to my message. Yours, etc.

Last committee meeting of the board terminated with a decision to contact the board's lawyer, the local press, the insurance authorities and the professional insurance agents' association concerning the ethical considerations involved when an individual trustee becomes personally affected by the reaction of a local insurance agent to a decision made by the board as a whole to transfer its insurance business to a Vancouver broker.

Both local newspapers have been aquainted with the contents of the letter and decision of the board of school trustees.

Centennial play cards help library project

BESIDES raising funds, Sechelt Centennial Committee is helping solve many Christmas shopping problems by selling colourful twin pack playing cards, featuring the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The cards are packaged in plastic containers, gold embossed with the Centennial Emblem and for every pack sold, one dollar goes toward the new Sechelt Public Library. Selling for three dollars these cards make exceptionally pleasing gifts for overseas friends. They are now on display at the Sechelt Peninsula Times office.

Sechelt Centennial Committee has already received two very welcome donations, $450 from Redrooffs Centennial Committee and $10.00 from the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 82.

New building . . .

Commissioner hits rumors no contractor connections

PEOPLE have been suggesting Commissioner Joe Benner has had personal dealings with the builder responsible for construction of the new Sechelt village hall. "I would move that council officially deny it has had dealings with the contractor," he said at last regular meeting of council.

It was explained that this would be out of order in that council as such naturally has had dealings with the company. As to suggestions that commissioners as individuals have had personal dealings, this is not the business of council.

Chairman Christine Johnston advised he ignore such accusations.

Commissioner Benner told The Times later the man responsible for the plumbing was a private contractor who occasionally carried out work for Benner Bros. The painting contract was carried out by Irvine Benner who also operates as a private contractor. Consequently both men were operating independently and were in no way connected with the commissioner. There have been those, however, who quickly rose to the occasion and implied that Benner was in some way obtaining personal gain.

EXPANSION

Commissioner Ray Clarke brought up the proposed expansion of village boundaries and advised that people of West Sechelt appeared to know little of what it is all about. "I think we should start holding meetings with the water board and explain things clearly," he said.

The chairman reminded him that a meeting had been held previously with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in which the situation was clearly explained. The clerk, Ted Rayner, added that several meetings have been held.

The chairman also explained that it would be out of order at this time to hold meetings in light of the fact the government has not yet announced a plebiscite

Comm. Clarke argued that should the water district see fit to call a meeting, there would be nothing wrong with council accepting an invitation to attend. He was told by the chirman that Comm. Benner could attend, "had they wished, they could have petitioned to come into the village," she added.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Completion of the new village office has necessitated purchase of certain items of new furniture. At the suggestion of the chairman, it was moved the clerk be authorized to acquire whatever he feels is required.

OLD BUILDING

Question of exact location at Hackett Park of the old municipal office was held over following discussion. The chairman suggested that as Comm. Lang was absent, council meet at the park later in the week and decide the best spot. She added, "I think Comm. Lang should be present."

PARK BUILDING

Comm. Benner reported the new park building, as yet uncompleted, requires exterior painting in order to protect the new timber. It was pointed out that painting would be required inside also.

The chairman said that as this came under Comm. Ben Lang's department, perhaps he and Comm. Benner should get together, prepare specifications and seek tenders.

Cubs, scouts register Tuesday, October 18

REGISTRATION night for cubs and scouts will be held at Sechelt Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18.

Mr. Orv Moscrip, chairman of the Boy Scout Group Committee, reminds parents or guardians that they must accompany boys to be registered, both those joining for the first time and those continuing as scouts or cubs.

Scouting and its aims, also the administration of the movement will be explained during this registration night, so that parents may satisfy themselves that this is the type of training they want for their boys.

Gibsons PTA meeting Tuesday, October 18

MEETING of Gibsons P-TA is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18 in the library of Elphinstone High School commencing at 8 p.m.

Larger than usual turnout is anticipated for it is planned to extend invitations to the new teachers in the area in order that they might be introduced to parents. The invitation is also extended to parents of kindergarten children and any new mothers in the area.

An interesting evening is assured and members will be supplying lots of good refreshments.

Distinguished visitor meets new Air Rangers

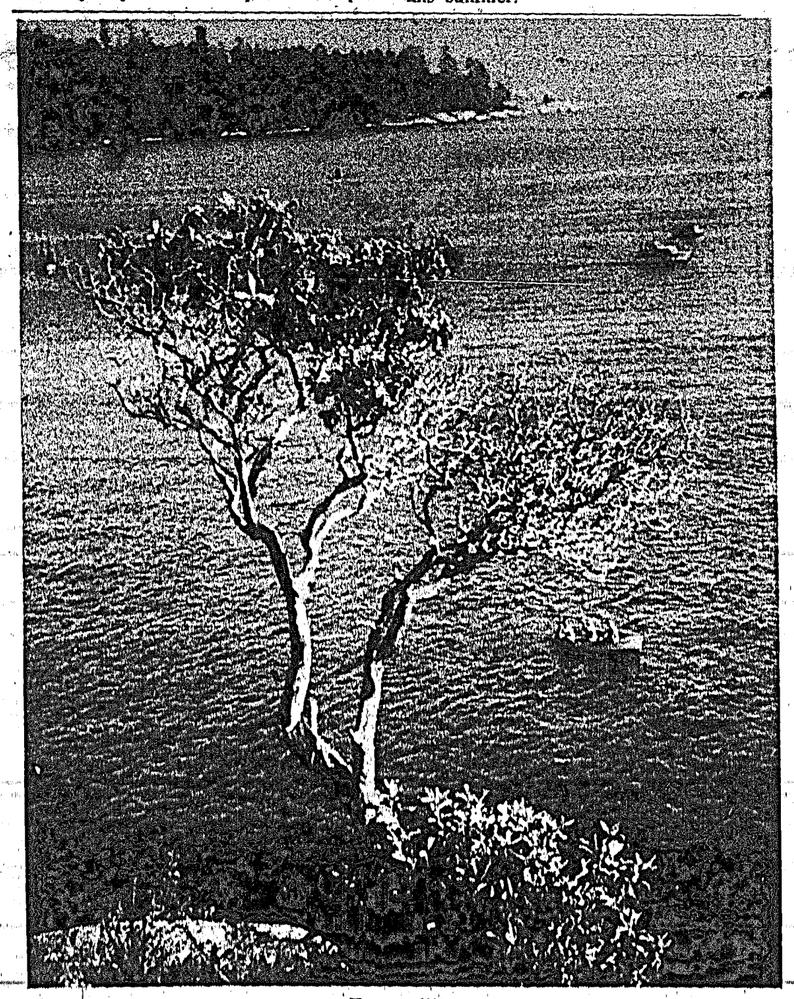
MRS. C. E. C. Stewart, deputy provincial commissioner for the Girl Guides of Canada spent a short while in Gibsons, on Wednesday, en route for the Sunshine Coast Divisional Meeting in Powell River. While here she met the newly formed Gibsons Air Ranger Flight and their leader Mrs. Meg Meredith.

Mrs. Stewart advised the girls to take particular care to run a balanced program and not to let any one aspect; service projects to the community, outdoor activities, badge-work, study and developing skills or just plain fun, take too much of their time. All these things are part of the Ranger program but it is important to keep an even keel.

She congratulated the girls on having found two keen and active flyers, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Meredith to support them. Mrs. Stewart was accompanied by Mrs. J. Carson of the provincial executive.

The Divisional meeting at Powell River was attended by Mrs. A. Labonte, divisional commissioner and Mrs. R. Alsager from Gibsons, Mrs. H. Newton, district commissioner, Mrs. C. Jackson and Mrs. D. Stockwell from Sechelt.

The day's activities included workshops, lively discussions, and exchange of ideas of ways to improve and promote guiding. A film about international Guiding, "Journey into Friendship" was shown.



Tranquility

HOLIDAY weekend saw large numbers of fishermen out in Gibsons Gower Point area where it is understood many big ones are still being caught. Autumn leaves and bright sunshine create a pleasant picture. The scene is from a Gower Point lookout overlooking the tip of Keats Island.

Why no plans . . .

Where is library project? asks Commissioner Benner

DISSATISFACTION with the progress of the Sechelt centennial project, a public library, was expressed by Comm. Joe Benner at last meeting of village council.

"Next year is the centennial and we don't appear to be getting any further ahead," he said.

Comm. Ray Clarke explained that at the moment, the library board is in process of obtaining all funds possible in order to prepare plans for the type of building it can afford. Also, he drew to council's attention that the annual grant of $250 would be appreciated at this time.

Comm. Benner, supported by Comm. Lauritz Hansen questioned further donations until some sort of plan for the building is submitted to council

Chairman Christine Johnston said the library committee needs all the support possible "many people from as far as Halfmoon Bay use the library and I would not like to see council cease supporting it," she added.

It was also pointed out that the annual grant is nothing to do with the new building which is a centennial project.

Comm. Benner said he would like to have seen the old council chamber put to use as a library building, also he would like to know what funds the committee has at present.

The chairman pointed out that under the centennial grant, it would not be permissible to use the old building. As to the funds, this is no concern of council.

Comm. Benner replied, "Considering we have invested $2,000, I would have thought we might have something to say."

OPENING CEREMONY

Official opening of the new $19,000 municipal hall which went into service last week, was suggested by Comm. Benner. He said he felt there should be some sort of ceremony, possibly with a dinner thrown in.

Comm. Hansen was of the opinion that considering the price paid for the small building, the contractors should supply the dinner.

Comm. Benner moved the contractors be asked to attend the official opening, at a convenient date, adding "perhaps they will spring a banquet.' Tentative date was set for Monday, October 17.

Lions express doubts donation lies unused

MEMBERS of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club had strong words to say at the last regular meeting regarding a donation of $1,600 made to St. Mary's Hospital two years ago for equipping a physio-therapy room.

The amount was loaned by the bank at the time and since then much of the funds raised by projects has gone to repay it together with interest. Some equipment was finally purchased but club members have, from time to time since, expressed disgust that the balance of the donation has not been used to obtain rest of the equipment.

Gordon Hall stated he felt an explanation should be sought and the board informed that if they do not require the money, return it. "It is absurd that we should be paying interest on money for two years for it to be lying idle", he said.

Other members agreed they were no longer interested in long stories and would like to see a little action for a change.

Lions president, Fred Jorgenson reported on the success of a zone meeting held recently at Ole's Cove, which was attended by 35 members from clubs of the lower mainland and Powell River as well as the local club.

This was the first time the Sunshine Coast Lions have hosted a zone meeting.

Ted Farewell advised members to get out and sell their tickets for the big draw to be held May Day in Sechelt. Mammoth prize is an all expense paid seven day trip to Expo 67 which included flight by CPA, passports to the exhibition, hotel accommodation and $50 spending money.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club.

Committee reports . . .

Many organizations pledge support Centennial project

MANY Gibsons organizations indicated at last Wednesday's dinner meeting that they would willingly support the Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial Swimming Pool fund.

Representatives present included Mr. Ed Sherman, resident manager, Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon; Mr. Mike Blaney, IBPS&PW; Mr. Ted Hume, president Port Mellon Community Association; Mr. T. Lee, vice-president, Gibsons Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Ron Haig, president, Gibsons Branch Royal Canadian Legion; Mr. Norm Peterson, president Gibsons Klusmen; Mrs. Earl Dawe, PTA.

According to reports two private firms have offered to donate labor, P. V. Services Ltd, and Mr. Ed Fiedler, Contractor.

Finance chairman Mr. Eugene Yablonski urged everyone to be a Centennial Pool booster and make a fitting donation toward Canada's birthday. A survey of the financial situation will be made at a coffee party meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Macey on the evening of November 9th.

It is estimated that over 50 persons attended the dinner meeting, catered for by the mothers of Elphinstone Chapter, Order DeMolay and Bethel No. 28, Jobs Daughters.

How's that

CHAMPION "Golliwumper" fisherman of Tillicum Bay, is 10-year-old Brian Fawkes who caught more than his weight in fish on Sunday morning. Golliwumpers are a species of cod peculiar to Tillicum Bay and young Brian knows just where to catch them using perch as bait.

The Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO—Friday, 8 p.m., at Sechelt Indian Hall. All welcome. Totem Club. 9610-tfn

MAKE a date with Rebekah Lodge, Sunshine 82 for their Fall Bazaar and Tea. St. Hilda's Hall, November 5th at 2 p.m. 8967-45

Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. Robert Edwards Holden of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Anne to Mr. David George Simmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Simmie, Sunnyvale, California, U.S.A. The wedding will take place November 19, 1966 at 7 p.m. in the Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B.C. 8968-45

DEATHS

SEPTEMBER 29th, 1966, Clarence Arnold Humber, aged 67 years, of New Brighton, Gambier Island, B.C. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Steves, Vancouver. One brother, Earl, California. Two nephews and one niece. Funeral service was held Saturday, October 8th at 1 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation. 8965-45

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH sincerely to thank all our relatives and friends for their kindness to us during the sickness and passing of our beloved brother Robert Drinkrow. Also a very special thanks to all the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, B.C for all their care and kindness to our brother during his illness. — His sisters Gretta Speers, Thelma French and Jessie Bowden also his son Wayne Drinkrow. 8975-45

PERSONAL

AVON Products now available in Sechelt. Call your new Avon representative, Mrs. Gerry Goertzen at 885-2829. 8859-tfn

ARE you under 40, if so the Kinsmen of Sechelt welcome your interest as a member. Phone 885-9544 or 885-9560. 9581-26

WORK WANTED

PHONE
DAVID NYSTROM
FOR PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
886-7759
8951-tfn

WANTED

JUNK wanted—clean up your junk, best prices paid for your copper, brass and metal. 886-2261. 9568-tfn

USED furniture. Trade now while prices are good during our fall furniture sale. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt. Phone 885-2171. 8920-tfn

TRICYCLE for 2 year old. Also garbage burner. Phone 885-2827. 8953-45

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP metals and batteries. Phone 886-2487. 9543-tfn

HELP WANTED

TREE Planters for local project. Apply B.C. Forest Service, Sechelt, B.C. 8962-45

Mrs. Naida Wilson
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c/o Box 390, Sechelt. 9625-tfn

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT — Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. L. Watson, 885-9954. 9275-tfn

COTTAGES for rent by day, week, or month. All-inclusive. Also trailer space and excellent campsite facilities. Phone 885-9565. Mission Point Motel, Wilson Creek. 8502-tfn

NEW suites, furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, bathroom, combination kitchen, living room. All electric new stove and fridge. Phone 885-9333 after 5 p.m. 8792-tfn

FULLY furnished 2 bedroom home, with fireplace and oil range, beach property near Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-2554. 8828-tfn

UNITS available at winter rates from September 1. Suitable for school teachers, etc. Phone 885-9565. 8823-tfn

FURNISHED suites for rent by day, week or month. Ideal for teachers or retired people. Also trailer spaces with sewer, water, electricity hook up. Big Maple Motel. Phone 885-9513. 8874-tfn

FURNISHED cottage, East Porpoise Bay. Suit teacher, working man. One mile Sechelt. $45 month including light. Ph. 885-2289. 8916-45

2 BEDROOM house at Halfmoon Bay. Contact Jim Cooper. 885-9432. 8924-46

BEACH cottage for rent. All facilities, $35. Phone 266-2402. 8961-47

HOUSE facing Garden Bay, living room, dining area, kitchen, wired for electric stove, dryer, washer. 2 bedrooms, large bathroom, shower and bath. Lease available. Phone 883-2578 or write Box 57, Garden Bay P.O., B.C. 8956-47

FURNISHED or unfurnished modern one bedroom house. Automatic oil heat and fireplace—West Sechelt. Phone 885-9777. 8958-tfn

UNFURNISHED single bedroom suite, immediate occupancy. Also bachelor cottage. Available November 1st. Ph. 885-9532. 8949-45

2 BEDROOM suite, all electric, stove and fridge, $95. Lang Block, Sechelt. Phone 885-9366. 8971-tfn

MODERN fully furnished one bedroom suite, overlooking water. Perfect for man or woman on steady day shift. 886-2688. 8974-45

REAL ESTATE

Selma Park
Waterfront lot, $5600. terms.
5 acres, $3,500.00

Davis Bay
Lots, 1 block to beach, $2,300.

Roberts Creek
15 acres on highway, $7,500.00
25 acres, $5,500.00

Porpoise Bay
5 acres, $3,300.

Sechelt
3 bedroom basement home, immaculate, $15,500.

Silver Sands
Smartly styled 2 bedroom basement home with commercial workshop, Creek and panoramic view of gulf, $10,500.00
Some terms.

HARRY GREGORY
885-9392

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. - 885-2013
8972-45

2 SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

OLLI SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

BEAUTIFUL level beach lot, 128 ft. waterfront facing Trail Islands. New insulated deluxe cottage, sleeps four, has complete facilities including laundry room, range, new hot water tank, refrigerator. Lot leaves ample room for retirement home on beach. Large dog kennel, tool shed and landscaped tent site. On highway, 2 miles west of Sechelt. Phone 885-9573. 8922-45

2 ACRES cleared waterfront property, good harbour, terms. Pender Harbour locality. Phone 883-2396. 8929-46

Gibsons
Almost new two bedroom view home with garage. $5,000 down on $12,000.

Gower
View home on ¾ acres of large timber. Two bedroom, A/O furnace, electric hot water, good well with pressure system. $11,000 full price.

Sechelt
New three bedroom home with garage and landscaped grounds $5,000 down on $15,000.

E. McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Box 238 Gibsons 886-2166
Res. 886-2500, 886-2681, 886-2393
8973-45

CARS and TRUCKS

1961 PONTIAC, 2 door sedan, 150 hp, 6 cyl., W.W. and radio. First $1150 takes this well-maintained car. Phone 885-2829 or 883-2423. 8902-45

1961 NSU Prinz, top shape. 885-9948. 8944-46

WANT a used car? See Frank Solnik, Solnik Service Station, Sunshine Coast Highway. Phone 886-9662. 8960-tfn

1956 RAMBLER sedan. Motor in excellent condition, licensed. Phone 885-9478. 8969-45

BOATS & ENGINES

14 FT. plywood hull Sangstercraft boat, windshield and storm cover, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor and boat trailer, $550 cash. Will sell separate. Phone 885-9565. 8825-tfn

18 FT. CLINKER built cabin cruiser, 2 berths, 50 hp 1965 Mercury outboard. Electric starter, pilot house controls ship. Fully equipped for cruising. Phone 885-9328. 8938-46

13' PLYWOOD fibreglass boat with 1965 18 hp Evinrude. $500. Phone 886-7793. 8963-45

12 FT. RUNABOUT, 18 hp outboard and trailer. Equipped ready to go, $400. Phone 883-2492. 8950-47

TRAILERS

WANT to travel fast and light — 1965 Scotty sportsman trailer. As new, sleeps three, propane cooking, ice box, propane and electric lights. Ideal for hunting. Tow bar weight 150 lbs. Phone 885-9565. 8824-tfn

FOR SALE, 10'x40' 2 bedroom house trailer, completely furnished. $4,200 with terms. Apply Big Maple Trailer Court. Phone 885-9513. 8927-46

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT opportunity. Only beauty salon in Sechelt. Illness forces sale. Phone 885-9525. Evenings 885-2884. 897747

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Village of Sechelt, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that I, William Jacques Hoefsloot of RR 1, Sechelt, B.C., occupation mechanic intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted N.W. Corner of District Lot 6761 N.W. District; thence West 2.5 chains more or less; thence North 20 chains more or less to Boundary of District Lot 6635; thence South East along Boundary of D.L. 6635 14.5 chains more or less; thence South 13 chains more or less to N.E. corner of D.L. 6761; thence West 10 chains more or less to point of commencement and containing twenty (20) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Pasture Lands.

WILLIAM JACQUES HOEFSLOOT

Dated September 17th, 1966.
8964—Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2, '66

LEGAL NOTICES (Cont')

WATER ACT
Section 20

Final Water Licence No. 11778, Halfmoon Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 1 cubic foot per second of water for Power purpose in a Power House on the East portion of Parcel "O", Registered Plan 6475 of District Lot 1638, New Westminster District, has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three successive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose and in the manner authorized under the licence.

Notice is hereby given that, unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of this notice, the said licence will be cancelled.

H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

This is the 3rd Publication.
8909—Pub. Sept. 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

WATER ACT
Section 20

Final Water Licence No. 9472, Halfmoon Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 1,000 gallons a day of water for domestic purpose on Parcels "N" and "O", Registered Plan 6475, being portions of District Lot 1638, Group 1, New Westminster District has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for three successive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose and in the manner authorized under this licence.

Notice is hereby given that, unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of this notice, the said licence will be cancelled.

H. D. DeBeck,
Comptroller of Water Rights,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

This is the 3rd Publication.
8910—Pub. Sept. 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate near Egmont Point and adjoining Lot No. 6225.

Take notice that Sven Van Haar of Coquitlam, New Westminster, B.C., occupation shipwright intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands;

Commencing at a post planted by the South-West survey marker of Lot No. 6225; thence 300 feet North-East; thence 100 feet North-West; thence 300 feet South-West; thence 100 feet South-East and containing two-thirds acres, more or less, for the purpose of weekend and summer residence.

SVEN VAN HAAR

Dated September 3rd, 1966.
8905—Pub. Sept 28, 5, 12, 19, '66

FOR SALE

FOR all your shake and shingle needs, call Silver Skagit Shake and Shingle, 886-9607. 8879-tfn

COLEMAN oil heater with fittings. 885-9632. 8914-45

SHEEP for sale, also lambs. Phone 883-2396. 8918-45

IF IT'S suits—it's Morgans, 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

PICKLING cucumbers, citron, potatoes, pumpkins. George Charman, 886-9862. 8955-47

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything
9991-tfn

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

FOR SALE (Continued)

12 BASS accordion for sale. Canadian Accordion Institute model, like new. Phone 885-9680. 8906-45

QUAKER oil space heater with draught regulator, suitable for 3-6 rooms, $25. Phone 885-9565. 8903-tfn

GOOD local Ladner hay for sale, $40 per ton delivered. Phone 946-6568. 8510-tfn

GOOD upright piano, new keys and felts—$300 or will trade for small house trailer. Phone 886-2027. 8931-44

FORMAL dress, little worn. Also Black Diamond ring, new. No. 8 trailer, Karateew Trailer Court, Gibsons, B.C. 8936-44

TRAILER for sale, beautiful condition. 8'x40' (Nashau). Apply Karateew Trailer Court, Gibsons, B.C. 8935-44

USED Dominion fridge with across top freezer, $79.95; Frigidaire fridge, $44.95; Philco fridge, $59.95; used dinette suite, $19.95. Parker's Hardware, Ph. 885-2171. 8947-tfn

SINGLE drum winch, V8 motor with 400' ½" line. Suitable boom winch. 883-2603 (evenings). 8952-47

USED Dominion fridge, $69.95; Frigidaire fridge, $39.95; Philco fridge, $49.95; Frigidaire electric range, $59.95; Fleetwood console television, 3 years old, A-1 condition, only $125.00; 1 Chord Organ, 1 year old, reg. $295.00, only $175.00 Parker's Hardware, Sechelt, phone 885-2171. 8979-tfn

16 mm PROJECTOR, $100. Phone 886-2027. 8930-44

C-51 HOMELITE power saw, $100. Also near new 1966 Fleetwood 19" portable TV with stand, $150. Phone 885-9635. 8959-45

ONE used Speed Queen automatic ironall, new condition, $49. Phone 885-9777. 8957-45

ONE used TV, 23" in excellent condition. $125 or best offer. 885-2096. 8954-47

1965 HONDA Trail 90. Ideal for hunting, $200 with helmet. Phone 885-9532. 8941-47

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USED power saws for sale. All makes and sizes. Chain Saw Centre, Sechelt, 885-9626. 8966-tfn

STAUFFER exercising couch with full instructions and in excellent condition, $75. Also an electric timer with automatic shut off for same, $15. Ph. 885-2138. 8976-47

PONTOON barge, 17'x8', A-1 condition, just copper painted. Ideal for small boat wharf. Will deliver, Pender Harbour area. Portable 1965 19" GE TV with stand, hardly used. Set of skis, 2 singles, 1 slalom complete with tow rope and ski belt. Brass fire screen and dogs. One sheet white arborite 4x8. Bath tub, toilet and sink complete with all fixtures. Frigidaire fridge, perfect condition. All items open to offers. Phone 883-2561. 8978-46

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Sunday, October 16th, 1966
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Evensong—7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Holy Communion—11 a.m.
CHURCH OF HIS PRESENCE
Evensong—3 p.m.
Every Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion St. Hilda's

William Fernie . .

Famed coal prospector created town of Fernie

SEARCH FOR gold made many early B.C. prospectors rich, but one of the most successful of this pioneer brotherhood was a man who found not gold, but coal. And the first time he found it, he passed it up as insignificant.

William Fernie was laying a trail through the Crow's Nest Pass, accompanied by his brother Peter. They saw a coal outcropping, but at the time they paid it little heed. It wasn't until years later, in 1887, when railway construction was starting and coal had a new importance, that they formed a company to find that body of coal again and develop it.

The result was the famous Fernie coal enterprise and the town of Fernie that built itself around the mines.

William Fernie was born in Huntingdonshire, England in 1837. He left school at an early age and sought adventure in Australia, New Zealand and South America.

Finally in 1860 he arrived in the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. But that was too tame for him too. So he headed into the wilderness of the adjoining colony of British Columbia.

Success didn't come easily. He was just 23 then. For the next 27 years he worked his way through the mountain settlements and lonely valleys of B.C. He knew Rock Creek, the Similkameen and the Columbia River and he mined for a time in the Kootenays and then tried cattle ranching.

Between 1873 and 1882 he was a government gold commissioner and he did short stints as a customs collector and coroner of the Kootenay district. Then when he had reached an age when many men are ready to shorten their horizons, Bill Fernie earned his fortune through his involvment with the B.C. Southern Railway and Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

He lived many years in the Kootenays and was past 60 when he came again to Victoria to build a home and settle. He died there at the age of 84 in 1921. He never married. He was respected in the community for many charities while he lived and when he died there was provision in his $253,000 estate for gifts of $50,000 to old frends and $10,000 to the city's Jubilee Hospital.

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Oct. 13—2 p.m. Physiotherapy Room, St. Mary's. Regular meeting Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.
Oct. 14—10 a.m.-12 noon—Gibsons United Church, Thrift Sale.
Oct. 14—7:30 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School, Puppet Show.
Oct. 15—11 a.m. Pender Harbour High School, Puppet Show.
Oct. 15—7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School, Puppet Show.
Oct. 18—7:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt, Registration night for cubs and scouts. Parents must attend registration.
Oct. 19—10 a.m. Sechelt Legion Hall, L.A. Branch 140, Rummage Sale.
Oct. 19—1:30 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Branch 96, O.A.P.O.
Oct. 19—7 p.m. Gibsons United Church Hall, Gibsons Garden Club, Annual Flower Show.

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

DON'T STOP now—The powers-that-be are showing signs of renewed interest in Earl's Cove ferry landing property this week. Gravel and crushed rock are being spread on the adjacent parking area and we trust that this is only a prelude to the installation of proper and complete terminal facilities in the very near future.

This column has repeatedly drawn attention to the dangerous traffic hazard and lack of modern sanitary conveniences and public facilities at this busy terminus. It is no longer an out of the way whistle-stop on the Sunshine Coast's highway and ferry system; or, as one disgusted tourist was heard to remark recently when faced with a rainy, two-hour wait for the next ferry," God! What a set-up—this must be the end of civilization." He had just missed the previous ferry by a few minutes (must have been a devout believer in Mr. Gaglardi's 1½ hours easy driving), had not spotted the twin monuments to our affluent society, the little 'His'n-Her'n shacks back up the road and locally known as 'Bennett's Biffys,' and last but not least, the privately-operated coffee shop was closed. Faced with a couple of hours of just plain nothing—no wonder he and his passengers were put out.

The lack of proper washroom facilities may, and no doubt does, cause inconvenience to waiting passengers, but the lack of off-highway parking for northbound vehicles is a more serious matter and one that should be rectified without further delay. To approach the dock area when traffic is backed up along the single-lane highway, and this condition is occurring with increasing frequency, a driver is forced to break the law and travel on the wrong side of the road around a blind curve. Delivery trucks, the Egmont mail pick-up, and automobiles delivering foot passengers and their luggage to the ferry ramp are but a few of those who daily endanger their lives and the lives of others in this deadly game of Russian roulette. Others are patrons of the local cafe, residents of Nelson Island or are bound for inlet logging camps. All must bypass the waiting line-up in order to reach their destinations.

Yes, traffic congestion at Earl's Cove has reached the point where only the construction of a proper terminal with adequat parking space and modern services will correct the present antiquated situation. It is hoped that further renovation will not cease with the spreading of a few yards of gravel.

CO-OPERATION

Gibsons Village Chairman is a strong booster for the Gibsons area and for this we commend him, but he has evidently never heard of co-operative effort.

According to a published press report he is quoted as stating that "we have everything here in Gibsons, we do not have to ask a regional district for water and in fact Gibsons has everything needed." He is also reported as replying to a further question if village planning would envision outside areas in the event of a regional district with the statement "we are not interested in the rest of the Peninsula, only West Howe Sound."

A zealous gentleman indeed—but there is an old proverb which says "Zeal is fit only for wise men, but is found in fools."

EGMONT EYEDROPS

A new crew member for Billy Griffith's drum-seiner Charlotte M II arrived on the scene when Billy's wife Iris presented him with a baby daughter, born in Vancouver on October 3. Maybe not a deckhand, Billy, but will have possibilities as a future cook. Mother and daughter doing well but no immediate weather reports on the skipper's condition.

Mink diapers, yet! The latest fashion for North Vancouver's 'under-one-jet-set' will soon be demonstrated by seven-month-old Stanley Gulliman, infant son of Trudi and Jack Gulliman and grandson of Ruby and Oliver Larson of our fair community. Baby Stanley was the winner of the mink stole raffled by the gals of the Sunshine Coast B&PW club—but guess who will wear it? Some mothers are just plain lucky. The winning ticket was drawn by Mr. Guy Winning of Ole's Cove dining room where the girls held their first of this season's meetings on Oct. 4. Lily Dunlop, the club's new president occupied the chair.

Ill luck, as well as the above-mentioned good fortune, was also the lot of the Larson establishment this week with the loss of their boom-boat MELODY. The vessel was being towed from Osgoode Creek to the Larson's new camp across from Vancouver Bay when, suddenly and without warning, it went down in deep water in the vicinity of Moorsam Bluff.

Admitted to St. Mary's Hospital on October 5 it is reported that Mrs. George Vaughan is resting comfortably and, with a few days care and attention, it is hoped that this fine old lady and pioneer member of this community will soon be out and about again.

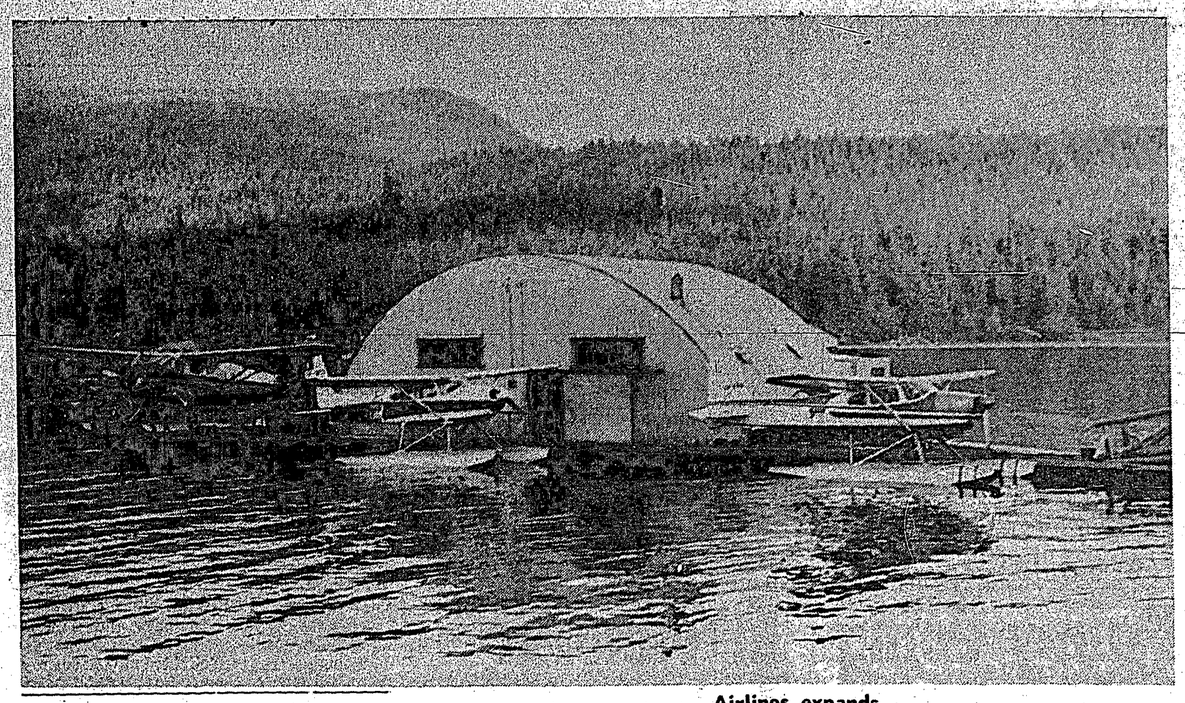
Another Egmont patient in St. Mary's is Marje Blais who is undergoing treatment for a chronic arthritic condition. Marje has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks or more, a fact that somehow or other escaped notice. Sorry about that, Marje—just call us the Egmont Shuteye in future.

Brian Jeffries is still nursing a sore hand which was injured some time ago when his finger got tangled up with a snatch-block during the recent seining season. Only the ropes are supposed to go through the block, Brian.

Young Gregory Howitt is another who is nursing a sore hand. Seems that Greg sustained a slight fracture to his right hand when playing at school the other day.

Mrs. Dorothy Neville of Hays, Alberta, is spending a few weeks vacationing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie McKeague. On the occasion of her last visit, almost a year ago, Egmont was beset by rainstorms and blustery winds. A most unusual climatic condition for our district—so we assured her at that time. The bright, sunny weather we have recently enjoyed has almost convinced our prairie visitors that we were telling the truth—now, if it doesn't rain before her departure. As if we would stoop to spreading untrue propaganda concerning our Peninsula and, more particularly, our Egmont weather ? ? ? Not us, Dorothy.

THE TIMES IS A UNION-LABEL NEWSPAPER



Davis' Diary

—by Jack Davis, M.P.

NEXT WEEK the Liberals are holding their national convention in Ottawa. It will be a boisterous affair with more than 2,000 delegates streaming in from all parts of the country. Officially, they will be hammering out a new set of policies for the Liberal Party. But, behind the scenes, they will all be talking about the leadership. Speculation about who Mr. Pearson's successor will be is bound to be rife.

The West, of course, has its own particular axe to grind. It is looking for a leader who will give greater expression to the western point of view.

During the working sessions, the western delegates will, of course, be pushing for policies which will appeal to the voters in B.C. and on the prairies. They will be arguing for freer trade, greater access to foreign capital and an easy money policy here at home. Nation building projects like a Trans-Canada Power Grid and an oil pipeline to Montreal are also on their agenda.

Equality of representation in parliament and especially in the cabinet are other bones of contention. With only nine MPs from west of the Great Lakes (out of a total for all parties of nearly 70) western Liberals cannot hope to raise much of a fuss in the House of Commons. But they could do much better insofar as representation in the Pearson Cabinet is concerned.

Out of 26 cabinet posts the west, now, has only three. On a population basis it should have at least six. On a tax-paying basis it should have more like eight!

The three cabinet ministers from west of the Great Lakes are Messrs. Laing and Nicholson from Vancouver and Teillet from Winnipeg. They are good men. But they are good men in minor posts. Northern Affairs, Labor (with manpower cut out of it) and Veterans' Affairs certainly cannot be said to be slots in Mr. Pearson's so-called "inner cabinet."

Nor has B.C. itself done all that well insofar as cabinet appointments are concerned. On a population basis it should have 2.6 not two. On a tax paying basis it should have closer to four cabinet ministers. Long gone are the days when the former Conservative administration boasted three senior ministers from B.C. The Honorable Messrs. Greene, Fulton and Pearkes occupied important portfolios. They were external affairs, justice and defence. Not that Mr. Diefenbaker paid much attention to their recommendations. But B.C.'s population and federal tax contributions were recognized nevertheless.

The B.C. delegation is fully aware of this treatment. So, in their own way, are the prairies. Together their total representation will add up to a quarter of the attendance of next week's convention in Ottawa. You can therefore rest assured that they will use their voting power, en bloc, if necessary to force their western ideas on the national Liberal Party.

The aspirants for the leadership will also get the message. They cannot afford to ignore nearly 600 out of some 2,000 delegates at a future leadership convention. Unlike Mr. Pearson they will have to pay more attention to the west. What they have to offer should also be more interesting by comparison.

REDUCER WEIGHT HELPS

Varicose veins are common to adults of all ages and both sexes. Centuries ago, doctors tried to ease their patients varicose veins by tying off the great vein in the upper thigh. The precise cause of this condition is still not known but contributing factors may be constricting garters, lifting heavy articles, doing much standing. Legs that feel tired and heavy, with aches and cramps and large unsightly veins are symptoms. Reduced overweight may be helpful, with support from stockings. Your doctor should be consulted about a complete physical examination without delay.

Airlines expands

ANOTHER sign of expansion in the Porpoise Bay area was the recent arrival of a float plane hangar at Tyee Airlines. The hangar was floated over from Campbell River where for the past few years it has served Island Airlines.

From many lands . . .

At least fifty ships to take part in Expo

FLANKED on one side by the St. Lawrence Seaway and on the other by the largest inland harbor in the world, it is understandable that Expo 67 has instituted a Visiting Ships Program.

Of Expo's 70 national participants, 37 are maritime nations. The government of Canada has issued invitations to all participating countries who possess naval forces, research ships or training ships to be represented by one or more of these vessels during the week of their special or national day at the exhibition.

Present indications are that at least 50 ships will take part in this program during the course of the exhibition. All visiting ships will be berthed in special harbor facilities provided by the national harbors board within the grounds of the exhibition. They will tie up at the Mark Drouin Pier in Bickerdyke Basin, situated along the north side of Cite du Havre (MacKay Pier).

Combined with the normal passage of seaway traffic to the south of the exhibition grounds, and the busy activities of Montreal Harbor, the presence of the visiting ships will impress on Expo visitors the seaport character of Montreal. Fluttering penants, naval protocol, the presence of uniformed seamen of many nations, and the opportunity to board and tour the ships will all add to the entertainment and education of visitors.

BLUENOSE II

One of the most dramatic phases of Canada's maritime history will be invoked as Bluenose 11, a recently constructed replica of Canada's most famous schooner, acts as host ship of the program. It has been placed at the disposal of the Exhibition Corporation and the Royal Canadian Navy for this purpose by Oland and Son Ltd. of Halifax. The Bluenose 11 is an exact reproduction of the original, a lithe graceful, two-masted Grand Banks fishing schooner that in her lifetime raced and defeated everything under sail in her class. Bluenose I, the swift Lunenberg saltbanker, was lost on a Caribbean reef in 1946 after serving throughout the war running supplies in the West Indian Islands.

Canada's contribution to the program will also include: the Hudson, research ship of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys; two Canadian coast guard icebreakers; two Navy League training brigantines, the Pathfinder and St. Lawrence; and the RCMP patrol vessel Commissioner Wood.

Visiting ships from other nations are scheduled for week-long visits. They will arrive on a Sunday at 5 p.m. and leave the following Sunday at 11 a.m. This will allow them to navigate the river and the harbor at periods of least traffic and will also give the best chance for weekend visitors to witness arrivals and departures. Mondays will be devoted to the normal protocol calls involved in a naval visit. Ships personnel will make calls on such dignitaries as Expo's Commissioner-General, the mayor of Montreal, the Consul-General of their own nation, the Commissioner-General of their nation's pavilion and the senior Canadian service officers in the area.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Many of the nations have already agreed to participate in the program and a number have indicated some of the ships they will be sending.

Definite commitments received by Expo to date include: USSR, the Akademik Kurtchatov, one of the most modern oceanographic research ships in the world; one training ship and a transport ship; Netherlands, two destroyer escorts; Great Britain, a squadron of her most modern naval vessels; Norway, the Oslo; Sweden, one Holland class destroyer; Finland, the Matti Kurki, a destroyer; Denmark, the famous full-rig training ship, Danmark; Germany, two Hamburg-class destroyers; and France, three destroyers under the command of Vive-Admiral Lahaye, Commander, destroyers, Atlantic.

The United States has announced it will participate but has not named its vessels. It is also hoped that there will be ships from Italy, Cuba, India and other maritime nations.

Fins and Tails

—By Tom Porter

IT SEEMS that to some people who mistakenly call themselves sportsmen, rules and regulations concerning the outdoors are either for the other guy or were made to be broken.

This simple and well-known fact was driven home recently with considerable force.

A couple of Sundays ago the Indian summer weather and the call of the calm sea was just too much to resist so I rose before the sun, loaded the car with my fishing gear and headed for Madeira Park in search of a large spring or a fighting northern.

First stop was Haddock's to pick up a boat then on to collect the last ingredient for a successful fishing trip—live herring. It was while standing on the float waiting to collect my "salmon catchers" that I overheard a hunting tale that will probably bother me for quite some time.

This man was relating his latest hunting escapade to another fellow waiting for bait. He had gone out after deer the morning before and as luck would have it he spotted a three-point. This chap was quite vivid in his description of how he raised his rifle and "boom—down went the beggar." After patting himself on the back and congratulating himself on his prowess as a marksman, he hastily went to examine his kill.

Up to this point his tale was like many others heard at one time or another. It was his final sentence that made me realize that the world is made up of a lot of different people and a few we would be much better off without.

Upon seeing the deer he had felled he said, "The runt was so damn small I just left it there."

For a person to behave in such a manner is in my book not only unsportsmanlike but down right inhuman. I fully realize that of all the creatures on this earth man is the most wasteful and selfish animal when it comes to preservation of other species. But for a human to perform such an act as this man did? . . . The sad part is that he is not alone, one can only assume that the recoil of his rifle jarred his sense of values and decency as well as his shoulder.

If this man's privileges were revoked, as I think they should be, he would probably scream so loud about his "rights" as an individual to hunt in "his" province that all the game on the Peninsula would stampede. I believe that anyone with this type of attitude has no **right** whatsoever to hunt, fish or use the outdoors for any purpose.

This type of individual doesn't use the outdoors, he abuses it. He is of the same group that keeps undersized grilse, breaks down a farmer's fence rather than go around, causes forest fires, litters the beaches, wrecks picnic tables, ignores park rules and generally spoils it for the majority of honest, decent persons.

Until the government—and never forget that we are the government—puts some teeth into the laws, this type of abuse will be with us. I do not advocate more rules and regulations pertaining to the outdoors, the ones we have now are excellent, only that they be enforced with a little more regularity and severity.

Fishing on the Sunshine Coast is again starting to pick up after a brief lull. It would appear that the winter springs heard about the early start the coho's got this season to start early themselves.

Up at Haddock's in Madeira Park the springs were coming in 50-50 with the coho.

Hank Holmberg, Van., took a spring and a coho both about 10 lbs. within an hour of each other, son Gilbert, seven years old, took a couple of nice-size grilse; Art Cornet, two springs, tops 15½ lbs.; Ray Barnes, 9½-lb. northern; Lyall Alexander and wife four salmon mixed spring and coho.

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

FIRST PASSENGERS

It has been suggested that the first medium of transportation was invented by women and that it was the baby carrier. This carrier has been used by primitive women everywhere and that one familiar example is the papoose board used by North American Indians.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SECHELT
SECHELT, B.C.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

ANNUAL LIST OF VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will sit at the Municipal Hall, Sechelt, on the first day of November next from the hour of ten o'clock until the hour of twelve o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of hearing and determining any application on the part of any person to be added to the list of Voters, and remove any names incorrectly placed thereon.

The list of Voters as corrected and revised by the Court of Revision shall be that used at the Annual Municipal Election to be held in the month of December 1966.

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SECHELT PENINSULA *Times*

EDITORIALS

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

Build A Better World

THERE is more than meets the eye in Hallowe'en, the children's festival that binds together past, present and future. Centuries ago, Hallowe'en was the Eve of All Hallows' Day, the day when mem remembered all the saints, all the good people who lived and died to make the world a better place.

Today, Hallowe'en has kept much of its ancient form, but the supernatural aura has faded. The ghosts who stalk the Hallowe'en darkness these days are our own youngsters delighting in dressing up, staying up late, and collecting good things to eat.

But just as today's Hallowe'en grew out of the past, so too it contains the seeds of the future.

Because the little people these days are not collecting just for themselves. Every year, more and more of them are carrying UNICEF Hallowe'en boxes, collecting pennies and nickels and dimes for the United Nations Children's Fund. And the coins they collect are used by UNICEF to provide health and hope for less fortunate children around the world.

And that is where the future comes in. When we help the world's children to a good start in life now, we build a better world tomorrow.

So this Hallowe'en, when the ghosts come calling, remember that they are commemorating all the good people of the past—and that your coins in the UNICEF box will make a better world in the future.

Rumours At Large

SERVICEMEN stationed in desolate outposts during the last war were constantly relieved of boredom by frequent and often fantastic rumors which would sweep through the ranks like a forest fire.

As soon as vivid speculation and conjecture waned, an even more outrageous and equally dubious report would go the rounds, false hopes were eventually dashed and in short time the almost professional rumor spreaders would be seen preparing the next batch.

Airforce men in hot climates listened eagerly to such stories as "blue uniforms have arrived at the store," the inference being that the unit would be returning home. This of course was always a popular one although no one ever really believed it.

One airforce squadron was actually convinced, for some weeks, it was to be shipped by submarine from the African coast to America in order to make a film. Even months later there were those who clung to the hope that the rumor was true.

Which all bears out the fact that you can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.

The preceding might be a long way round to reaching a point but it is that this very same situation is not unknown to exist in small communities and it certainly appears to be very evident here on the Peninsula.

We refer to a very misguided newspaper report regarding businessmen in Sechelt who, it is claimed, have agreed to stand for council when two seats for council and that of chairman become vacant in December.

We are given to understand, by the erroneous report, that Sechelt Chamber of Commerce has agreed to support ex-commissioner Bill Swain as chairman and Joe Benner and W. J. Richter as commissioners.

To put the story straight, Comm. Joe Benner has not yet announced his intention of seeking re-election. Mr. Swain has been approached unofficially and although he indicated he might be interested there has certainly been nothing official, and so far there has been no discussion at a chamber of commerce meeting to date.

As to Mr. Richter, there has been no question of his even considering seeking a seat on council. He has in fact expressed extreme disgust at the report in question. And he said, it would be a very simple matter to pick up the phone and check before making such a statement.

There is a very good chance that Mr. Swain will indeed stand for the chair and as an experienced commissioner he has a lot to offer. Commissioner Benner too might well decide to seek office again. He has now had two years' experience which should prove advantageous.

However, conjecture is hardly a basis for making bold statements in print, even when they are passed off with "oops we goofed."

New Outlook Pending

RESIGNATION of Sechelt Village Chairman Christine Johnston was submitted to council last week, making official what seemingly has been general knowledge for some months.

That all has not been well with council has been fairly obvious during the past year or more, constant petty bickering, unnecessary arguments and little inspiring achievement have made abundantly clear the fact that a change somewhere along the line is badly needed.

In all fairness, the sorry situation has not been appreciated by at least two of our commissioners who, although newcomers to the local political arena, took the trouble to attend meetings of Gibsons council. Their object was to ascertain the reason Gibsons council should operate so much more efficiently.

Commissioners Benner and Clarke might and might not have found the answers they sought; they do, however, deserve due credit for trying to find the solution to what was developing into a ludicrous situation.

Since taking office as chairman shortly after incorporation, Mrs. Johnston has undoubtedly done her best for the village, which has grown steadily ever since, and will probably develop at an accelerated pace during the next few years.

It is therefore logical that in light of recent events combined with Sechelt's growing importance as a centre, vital leadership in council affairs is essential to the progress of the district.

A great deal has to be accomplished which will remain a dream as long as imaginative proposals are brushed off with "we can't afford it" or "this has all been discussed in the past." Discussed is indeed true but discussion without action is a complete waste of time and hardly the type of thing the taxpayers are interested in.

By nature of its close proximity to Vancouver, already bulging at the seams, the entire Peninsula faces a big future. Gibsons has prepared for this by obtaining the service of a planner. To say we do not need one in Sechelt would be rather ambiguous.

Much of our future will depend upon tourism and a little planning with this in mind would by no means be amiss. Some plan for the waterfront, our "big asset" is past due but commissioners have been told "we can't afford it." In actual fact, if we are to prosper it would be a little more realistic to say "we can't afford not to do it."

Hackett Park is another sad story and as a playing field is in terrible shape. The only favorable aspect was construction of a park building after a number of years during which practically nothing was done.

Commissioner Ray Clarke has expressed views on the need for spending money on the park, also on waterfront improvements. It is to be hoped the pending council changes will herald in a whole new outlook. To say the least, it is badly needed.

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Poet's Corner

COLOR THEM PINK

—by Vee Lobb

The same old Pill is being swallowed,
Now disguised with many a hue.
The Black and White of the idiot box
Gives way to Color that's new.

There's no change in the Pill's components.
The ingredients are the same;
But Color's the magic placebo
In this strictly commercial game.

Electronic torture bombards us,
And it's just as it used to be
Before the great advent of Color,
On the screen of modern TV.

Huckstering of Cars, Tobaccos and Soaps,
Cake Mixes, Cosmetics and Beer.
Each product is claimed to be FINEST,
Each brand is THE BEST—without peer.

To stamp out the evils of smoking
Blitz programs—Young people to reach,—
Sanctimoniously shown . . . Next, smoking blondes,
Prostrate with their males on a beach!

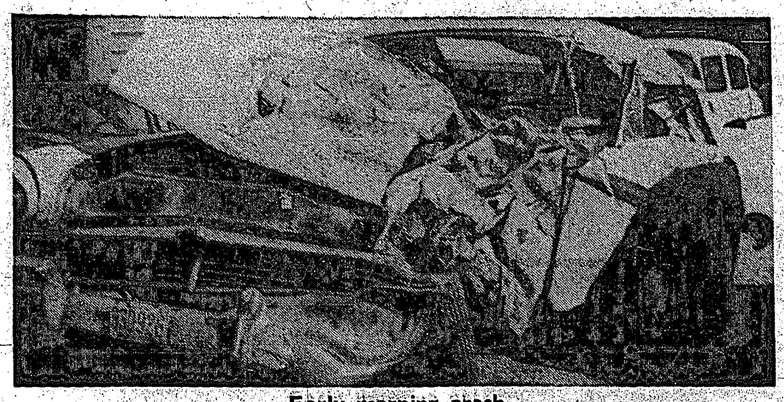
So light is ONE flour, pies float in air!
ONE wax will accomplish the chores;
With a swish of a mop, all's mirrorbrite!
No sweeping, no scrubbing floors.

Philanthropists all! Striving to aid
Our affluent society;
Shouting their wares, as ad-men do, with
Vociferous propriety.

With the paucity of new talent
Came inferior subject matter:
Go-Gos, would-be mimics, and dilehards;
Wornout gags, repetitive chatter.

The Dumb Viewers' interest was flagging.
The rich sponsors became afraid
Of losing their fabulous market,
Just as they "had it made."

They cudgelled their brains for an answer;
Said a clever one, (able to think)
"Though Black and White blondes are alluring,
Color them irresistibly Pink."



Early morning crash

EIGHT young people were in this auto when it went out of control near Secret Cove at 1 a.m. Saturday, October 8. Seven of them were taken to hospital, one escaped uninjured. They were driver Carl Joe, age 19, Jeanne Joe, Angus Craigen, Terry Joe, Barbara Joe, Kelly Joe, Sharon Craigen and James Lumsden. All but Lumsden were from Sechelt. Lumsden is a Vancouver man presently residing in Gibsons area.

House quip-keeper . . .

Funny doings in Victoria kept by ex-MLA Gargrave

FORMER MLA for Mackenzie riding, Tony Gargrave in his years in the Victoria Legislature made himself the official quip-keeper for the House. Recently a few of his quips were published in a Vancouver daily.

Thinking the quip list must contain many other witticisms equally amusing The Times asked Gargrave, no lesser wit himself, for a copy of the list. He graciously consented and here are a number of them.

Macdonald when he attacked the Minister of Highways, said he felt like a mosquito in a nudist camp. He didn't know where to start.

"You wouldn't know a million dollars if you saw it young fellow"—Gibson to Herbert Bruch.

Bonner — "Mathematical computers could give advice." Gargrave—"Are you attacking the judiciary?"

Bonner is known in the House for his "verbal circomlocution" according to Gargrave. As a reporter said, "When you say good morning to Bob Bonner, he gives a legal opinion."

Harding—"You didn't take that position last year." Bonner—"If my friend wishes to build a program on my discarded opinions that's his business."

Martin—"When I read our 1930 bill on health insurance, my hair stood on end." Barrett—"This is another fabrication." (Martin is balding).

MacDonald—"If all the statements of this government were laid end to end they would form a perfect circle."

Dowding — (picking himself off the floor) "I demand to know what member on the opposite side has sawed through my chair." Macfarlane—"This just goes to show how unsafe an NDP seat is these days."

Macdonald—"I am not a financial expert." Bonner—"Well don't prove it!"

Bennett—"The Liberals ran a financial smear campaign last summer." Perrault—"That is not tue." Bennett—"No it wasn't true."

Gibson—"You tell us we can't drink, we can't smoke, and we can't watch horse races. What can we do? I can't stand it anymore."

POPULATION PROBLEMS

Williston—(talking about the Macdonald report) "The population of Prince George is growing faster than Bombay India." Harding—"Yes, it's pretty cold up there."

Macfarlane — (on inheritance taxes) Most people do not realize the extent of their own estate until they are dead."

Bennett—"Tell us about your Cuba trip." Cox—"I found a great similarity to the way Fidel Castro expropriates things in Cuba and the way the premier does it in B.C. In fact if I didn't know any better, I would think they were kissing cousins."

Gibson—(on Socred debt-free policy and especially the Premier's promise to lift tolls off toll bridges). "It reminded him, Gibson said, of the prospector who owed his father's store $3,000 for three years. Gibson Sr. finally wrote it off. The prospector thanked him and said, "Don't you usually give a man a bottle of whiskey or a box of cigars when he has settled a $3,000 account." Gibson then sent over a plug of tobacco to the Premier and said, "I do hope there will be no bitterness when you swallow it." Bennett later sent it back.

Martin—(speaking during his estimates). "The Liberals need a psychiatrist (a reference to Dr. Pat McGeer). As a matter of fact, one of my deputies is a psychiatrist." Voice—"You're understaffed."

Gaglardi—"My cabinet colleagues in Education and Hospitals are getting ahead of me in Highways." Squire—"Somebody getting ahead of you on the highway?"

Robinson (attacking a Liberal who criticized the PGE). "The member should not go up the PGE or the people up there will scalp him." Harding—"Don't worry. We'll scalp him for you in the next election."

Bonner—"Liberal rose—the Christian symbol of vanity. Tory primrose—inconstancy, the primrose path, a road of pleasure without regard to virtue, NDP carnation—a symbol of true love in defense of Cox's trip to Cuba. Social Credit hyacinth—absolution, constancy, a desire for heaven, peace of mind, prudence and modest loveliness!"

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Gordon Gibson was walking out of the Parliament Buildings one day when a couple stopped him to ask "Are you Mr. Premier?" Gibson—"I didn't mind that but what I'm afraid of is the premier may be going around impersonating me!"

Waldo Skillings accused Gibson of being "tight" one day. Gibson responded by describing Skillings as a "privy" councillor. Later Gaglardi reminded the House that a "Gibson" is a type of martini.

Macdonald — "I always admire the straightforward way in which the Minister dodges the issue."

Macdonald — (lampooning Gaglardi's safety ideas) "Hurry home quickly before you have an accident."

Shelford—"Our boat ran into a sandbank." Squire—"You mean a sandbar." Shelford—"I guess you like a bar better than a bank."

Gibson—"The premier listens to flattering Social Credit back bench speeches as if he wrote them himself." "Brothers—I prepared my own speach." Gibson—"Well, it wasn't a very good one."

Bennett—"Our policy is to make the rich richer and—ah, ah . . ." Nimsick—"And the poor poorer."

Dowding—(to the premier). "You make Cassius Clay sound more than modest." Bennett—"I want to tell you he can do something more than talk too."

Dowding—"The changes in B.C.'s Supreme and County Court systems represent the most revolutionary change in our courts since the abolition of the wig." Bonner—"I was thinking of bringing that back."

Macfarlane — (during a heavy exchange). "Mr. Chairman, call the premier to order." Mr. Chairman—"I just did." Macfarlane—"Well that should be recorded in the journals."

"Comments heard on the Act to Amend the Private Detectives Licensing Act)—Opposition—"The instant fink act." Government backbenchers—"The keyhole peepers Act."

Macdonald—"I am in favor of equalization of the national tax structure. As we all know, the eggs in Newfoundland are large at one end and small at the other. Here in B.C. they are the opposite."

SMALL SPOKES

Ernest LeCours (when criticizing the government on liquor, mental health, ferry fares and the tax on meals)—"I am only a small wheel so I am going to give you a small spoke!"

Smith—"Ninety per cent of the population will pay no taxes." Squire—"How do you know?" Smith—"I have checked. You, my friend, are a victim of somebody who knows what they are talking about."

MacKay—"You are wasting a lot of time on a dead duck." Bonner—"Do not be self-conscious my friend."

Martin (with mock fear)—"We are saving the province from centralism; we are a thin red line against socialism." Dowding—"You are a threat to George Gobel."

Martin (discussing a shortage of acute hospital beds)—"You can get into a maternity hospital bed right away." Barrett—"Do you expect them to wait?"

Martin—"You never listen to what I say. I am going to shout louder." Gibson—"Why don't you think first?"

Martin—"I have listened to a lot of ignorance tonight." Squire—"Do not listen to yourself."

Macdonald—"You will go to either Heaven or Hell." Voice—"I would rather stay here."

Kiernan—"I am going to ignore the lawyers and accountants and their words and phrasing." Macdonald—"Do not let facts spoil your speech."

Campbell—"Don't you think a man should go to the moon?" Strachan—"No, but you can go anytime."

Barrett—"A cerain Minister has called the RCMP a bunch of punks." Gaglardi—"I did not."

Macdonald (quoting Gladstone) — "I don't mind Disraeli having the ace of spades up his sleeve but I resent his suggestion that God put it there."

McGeer—"I am not going to write a book called "Sex and the Single Whale."

McGeer—"That member does not open his mouth unless he subtracts from the sum total of human knowledge." Premier—"Well, at least he hasn't killed a whale!"

Bonner—"My friends are gifted with 20-20 hindsight."

Bonner—"I am delighted to hear my friend from Vancouver-East (Alex Macdonald) He is never held back by the facts."

DON'T BOTHER

McGeer—"I hardly know where to begin." Campbell—"Well, don't."

Turner—"You are always stealing our program." Turner—"Well stop criticizing it."

MacKay—"I was not worried about the matter until I heard the minister explain it."

Macdonald—"Why Criticize the Minister, he hasn't done anything."

Martin—"Smoking can be fatal. I stopped smoking five years ago and I'm still here." Barrett—"Go back to smoking."

Harding—"I would like to show the minister of highways around my riding. However, I must insist on doing the driving."

Tisdalle (he arose to speak at 5:15 p.m. and covered the Holy Bible, Viet Nam, Maori customs in New Zealand, separatism and Saanich, concluding at 9:45 p.m.) Dowding—"That was a comprehensive and enlightening evening." Voice—"Not too long when you consider we had a break for supper." Macdonald—"The honourable member appears to have dined on alphabet soup."

Macdonald — "People who announce too many chiefs and not enough Indians." Gargrave—"In B.C. there is only one chief."

VACUUM CLEANERS

Campbell—"I shall demonstrate that the NDP are wrong." Strachan—"You couldn't demonstrate a vacuum cleaner."

Bennett (to Skillings)—"Turn up your microphone." Voice—"Turn it down." McGeer—"Turn it off."

Smith—"Today is Shrove Tuesday." Barrett—"Yes, and your speech is as flat as a pancake."

Macdonald—"This government is getting old. Their get up and go has went."

Gibson (to the premier)—"You are getting too high for this world—you should go on to the next."

Premier—"The Labour bosses, the industrial tycoons, the newspaper barons are all against us." Barrett—"How long have you felt this way?"

Campbell—"The minister made a policy statement on that subject in 1965." Strachan—"Who was the minister then?" Campbell—"I was". Perrault—"Please use a reliable source next time."

Gaglardi—"I am so short you can't tell whether I am sitting down or standing up." Gargrave—"No but we can tell when your glass factories (Huhn) should not throw Stonehills."

Barrett—"In New Brunswick there are mouth is open."

Bonner—"A blue ribbon committee is studying liquor licences in Vancouver." Dowding—"You mean a blue stocking committee."

McGeer—"The Leader of the Opposition is a carpenter and he usually manages to hit the nail square on the thumb." Dowding—"Yes, your thumb."

Bruch—"Some students have put a "for sale" sign on the Parliament lawns." Gargrave—"The building is not for sale but we would like to get rid of some of the tenants."

Gibson—"I have a good voice and poor hearing. I have enjoyed myself here."

Tony Gargrave

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Report from Expo . . .

A World festival of entertainment

"WE ARE CONFIDENT that Expo's World Festival will be unlike anything seen before in the history of entertainment. We are planning to stage a gigantic program that will feature most of the world's leading opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, chamber music ensembles, popular singers, comedians and athletes, and many added attractions such as film festivals and a series of mammoth spectaculars."

The speaker was John Pratt, producer of entertainment for the 1967 World Exhibition, the occasion, a press briefing on Expo's plans for entertainment. His statement was carried in newspapers around the world as an indication that visitors to Montreal in 1967 will find the city the site of a unique world festival—an exciting, vast and constantly changing program of entertainment.

To house performances by opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, chamber music ensembles and various individual artists, Expo has contracted to rent the Place des Arts for the six-month run of the exhibition. By 1967, the Place des Arts will consist of three theatres—the existing 3,000-seat Grande Salle (one of the most accoustically-perfect halls in North America), and a 1,300-seat theatre and an 800-seat space stage theatre currently under construction.

Film festivals, light popular entertainment had several other special events will be staged in Expo Theatre. The $2.5 million, 2,000-seat theatre stands just outside the exhibition's main entrance on Cite du Havre, a long strip of land jutting downstream into the St. Lawrence River alongside Montreal Harbor.

The six spectaculars and numerous sports events being planned by Expo will be presented in a 25,000-seat stadium being sponsored by six of Canada's automobile manufacturers at a cost of $3.3 million.

In La Ronde, Expo's 90-acre amusement park, construction has started on the Garden of Stars, a multi-purpose building that will serve as a meeting hall in the morning, a children's entertainment area in the afternoon, a teen-age dance hall in the early evening, and at night, as a nightclub housing popular entertainers of an international calibre.

5 MILLION TICKETS

It has been estimated that more than 5,000,000 tickets will go on sale during 1966 covering admission to events to be staged under the entertainment program. Already seven countries have announced some of the attractions they will send to Montreal to participate in the World Festival.

From Britain—as part of its entertainment participation— will come the National Theatre Company, headed by Laurence Olivier. The company will perform from October 16 until the closing day of the exhibition, October 27, in the Place des Arts 1,300-seat theatre. Britain will also send the English Opera Group, the celebrated company founded and headed by the British composer Benjamin Britten.

The Theatre de France—the Jean-Louis Barrault-Madeleine Renaud troupe—will inaugurate the 1,300-seat theatre, opening its 13-day Expo engagement May 1. France also intends to send the Comedie Francaise and, as part of the stadium spectaculars program, the Gendarmerie Francaise on its first visit to North America. The Gendarmerie—the historic French military police force that stems back to the fifteenth century and at one time served as Napoleon's Imperial Guard—will perform August 21-September 9 in a spectacle involving 700 men, 110 horses, 32 dogs, 40 motorcycles and 18 jeeps.

The Netherlands government has announced it will send the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra to participate in the World Festival. The famed orchestra is booked to play in the Grande Salle of the Place des Arts May 17-19.

MAKING DEBUT

Also scheduled to perform in the Grande Salle and making its North American debut will be the Ballet du Vingtieme Siecle from Belgium. The troupe, which is directed by French choreographer and dancer Maurice Bejart and is considered one of the world's greatest and most controversial modern ballet companies, will perform May 9-13.

Another North American debut will occur when the Hamburg State opera, being sent by the Federal Republic of Germany, opens its six-day engagement at the Place des Arts June 14. Dr. Rolf Liebermann, artistic director of the Opera, has announced that the entire, 330-member company will come to Montreal.

And yet another North American debut: the Stockholm Royal Opera, which will be sent by the Swedish government to perform in the Grande Salle May 30-June 4.

The Soviet Union has announced it intends to send several troupes to participate in the World Festival including the artistic ensembles of the Ukraine and Byelorussia, the dance ensemble of Georgia, the Piatnitsky Choir, the Soviet Army Ensemble(the Red Army Chorus), outstanding Soviet musicians and athletes, the Moscow Circus, and possibly the Bolshoi Ballet and the Bolshoi Opera making its first visit to North America and only its second appearance outside the USSR.

FILM FESTIVAL

Expo 67 and the Montreal International Film Festival will jointly present a gala film festival in Expo Theatre August 4-18. The festival which will comprise more than 30 feature films, many of them world premieres, will be attended by internationally famous film celebrities—producers, directors, stars and critics.

The Fifth Canadian Film Festival and 10 films selected from the entries to an international 50-second film competition based on Expo 67's over-all theme, Man and His World, will also be screened at Expo Theatre. The winner of the 50-second film contest will receive a $10,000 prize and a gold medal, and the nine runners-up, silver medals.

In addition to the Gendarmerie Francaise and several sports events such as an international soccer tournament, a lacrosse tournament and a two-day Europe vs. the Americas track and field meet to be held August 9-10 following the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Expo Stadium will be the site of five immense spectaculars.

The first of the spectaculars will be Man the Daredevil (May 10-21), a collection of death-defying stunts such as high-wire and helicopter acrobatics. The show is being put together by Stuart McClellan, head of a Chicago-based firm specializing in the production and presentation of daredevil acts and spectacular shows.

LARGEST TATTOO

The 1,700-man Canadian Searchlight Tattoo, the largest military tattoo ever staged, will be seen in the stadium June 22-July 4. An as-yet unnamed spectacular to be produced by Leon Leonidoff will follow, playing through to the end of July. The World Horse Spectacular—a production featuring unusual and colorful horse acts from around the world—will run September 15-28, to be followed in October by a wild western rodeo, Expo Rodeo.

Expo's entertainment branch is also working on plans for a major on-site free entertainment program. An important feature of this will be Special Days celebrations—festive ceremonies organized to focus attention for one-day periods on countries, the Canadian provinces and national and international groups participating in the exhibition. The ceremonies will be staged on the Place des Nations, a vast plaza on the upstream tip of Ile Sainte-Helene in the St. Lawrence River capable of holding up to 10,000 spectators.

AMATEURS TOO

Amateur performers from across Canada—bands, folk singers, dancers, choirs, etc.—will contribute to the free entertainment program, performing in five bandshells being built at strategic points throughout the exhibition's 1,000-acre site. By December, 1965, 57 amateur groups had been selected to appear at Expo. Around 250 additional groups are expected to be named by the time the exhibition opens April 28.

Most pavilions at the exhibition will feature free entertainment. Marionettes, chamber music ensembles, comedians, singers, folk dancing groups and experimental theatre troupes are among the numerous attractions to be sent to the exhibition by the 70 participating nations to perform their pavilions.

Even lining up to get into a pavilion will be an entertaining business. Four motorized troubador units made up of singers, dancers, skaters, clowns, musicians and magicians will circulate through the site, performing to queueing crowds and where line-ups are thinner, serving as draws for crowds. An added attraction: Expo Band, a marching band that will tour the site during the day.

LA RONDE

La Ronde, the exhibition's 90-acre fun fair at the downstream end of Ile Sainte-Helene, will remain open long after the rest of the exhibition has been shut down for the night. It will be something of a cross between Disneyland and the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen— a large lake for waterski and boat shows, an old port, replicas of a frontiertown from the old Canadian West (saloon included) and an early Canadian village, an international shopping area, nightclubs, restaurants, a children's world and amusement rides, among them, the Gyrotron, a spectacular "thrill ride" designed by the renowned British architect and stage designer Sean Kenny.

La Ronde will also offer a wide variety of free entertainment including logging shows, four daily waterski shows, strolling entertainers such as chansonniers, accordian players, magicians and instrumental groups, and a nightly lavish waterski show performed to music in front of a barrage of high-spouting fountains. The show will conclude with a gigantic fireworks display.

John Pratt asserts that everything possible is being done to make sure visitors to Expo 67 will be fully entertained.

"The entertainment to be seen in the World Festival at the Place des Arts, Expo Theatre and Expo Stadium—all of which buildings stand outside the exhibition grounds—and the free entertainment to be staged on the site itself, will be top-flight entertainment," he says. "We intend this to be an exhibition where above all else, people will have fun."

Pleasant surprise

FIRST big money winner in the Shop Easy "Pay Check" contest is Mrs. T. W. Marstin of Wilson Creek and the $50 could not have been more timely for Mrs. Marstin was entertaining over the holiday weekend her two grandchildren and their friend from Coquitlam. From left are Sandra Marstin, Mrs. E. S. Clayton who presented the cheque, Mrs. Marstin, Beverly Marstin and Joanne Eggie. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marstin are both active members of Sechelt OAPO.

In appreciation . . .

Residential School Band surprises wedding group

NOT many young couples have a fifty piece band at their wedding reception and Constable Jim Fitzpatrick and his bride Elizabeth Rosemary certainly did not expect to have one. They were just about to cut the wedding cake at the reception held in the Canyon Gardens, North Vancouver, when suddenly the silence was shattered by the music of the Sechelt Residential School Band.

There outside in full and colourful Indian dress uniform were Constable Fitzpatrick's young friends and pupils with whom he has spent his off duty time for the past two years. Father Dunlop, Brother Francis Macdonald and the sisters of the Residential School had arranged for Constable Fitzpatrick and his bride to have the wedding present they would have wanted more than anything else.

The band was welcomed into the reception and Constable Fitzpatrick was handed his trumpet and accompanied the youngsters in their favourite number "Blue Moon". One little girl in the band was celebrating her birthday on the same day, September 24th and the wedding guests, bride and groom sang "Happy Birthday".

Constable Jim Fitzpatrick was transferred from the RCMP detachment, Sechelt to Merritt, B.C. at the end of September and was married in St. John's United Church, Vancouver to Elizabeth Rosemary Currie on September 24th.

Elizabeth's sister, Kathleen was the only bridesmaid and Constable Bob Selwood, RCMP Detachment, Sechelt was best man. Ushers were Constable Pete Grabowski, of Gibsons RCMP and Constable Irvine of Squamish, RCMP. All members of the RCMP were in full dress uniform as was the father of the groom, Sgt. Pat Fitzpatrick, REME.

The surprise arrival of the Residential School at Constable Fitzpatrick's wedding was an expression of appreciation for all the time spent helping the band to become so proficient. As the young couple left the reception, boys and girls of the band formed a guard of honour and many a tear was shed as these devoted youngsters said farewell to their friend.

Time is a herb that cures all diseases.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HERE I am again, with the latest word in square dancing and what have you?

As I sat quietly in the Gibsons High school gym, watched the show on stage a couple of Sundays ago and looked around at the audience, I began to wonder.

On stage a group of girls performed with great ability, they consisted of a quartet, ranging from fifteen to twenty and a thirteen year old piano player who was just terrific. They were the greatest and for almost two hours they kept the audience, including the small kids, in a trance.

They were a group called The Arpeggios. What was so great about them? Well, they were blind, but this didn't slow them down one little bit, no sir, with smiles as radiant as sunshine and humour to match, their program consisted of songs like Birth of the Blues, Down Town, Chapel of Love, Scarlet Ribbons, something about a breakfast of four kippered herrings on a waffle, with the audience joining in on "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport" which made the hall rock and roll. Then they finished off with an oldie called "Side by Side".

Oh! Yes, I began to wonder as I looked around the hall, where were all of the people who should have come out to help make this type of a program a huge success, I ask you?

Over from Lake Cowichan for a week to do some holidaying, visiting and working on their farm, however Davis Jr. caught one of those outdated things called measles, but Lee and Bill Davis say that they really got a lot of work done but the visiting will have to wait till next time, anyway, happy square dancing.

Also with them and spending some time in our square room were Beryl Davis and her friends Sheri Ryan from Mesachie Lake, just a hop, skip and a jump from Lake Cowichan, and Marilyn Notham from Coquitlam, B.C. Nice to see them all.

Some of the Sechelt Promenaders gathered at our place on Sat. night and spent a very nice evening of square dancing and general visiting for the first time this year.

The next square dance to be held in Sechelt at the St. Hilda's Hall will be on Sat. evening, October 15th. 8:30 p.m. Live caller, refreshments supplied, club organizing to be discussed. All you have to do is bring a dollar donation and enjoy yourself, all square dancers welcome, see you at the square dance.

A man never gets so confused in his thinking that he can't see the other fellow's duty.

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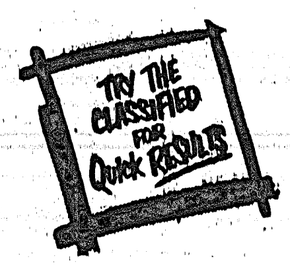

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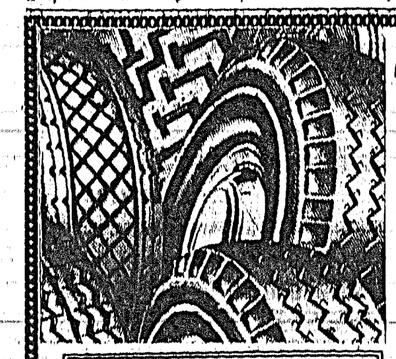
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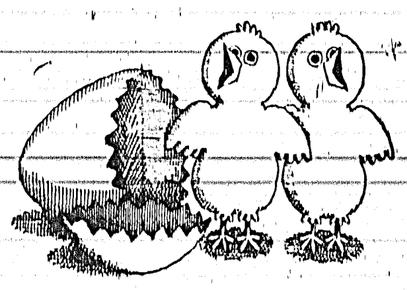


C-66

Changing quickly . . .

New frontier opening in north-western B.C.

A NEW FRONTIER in travel and recreation lies waiting to be explored in northwestern British Columbia. All it requires is a bridge across an historic B.C. river and completion of the Stewart-Cassiar road.

The river now divides a huge wilderness area lying north of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Hazelton, and along the Alaska Panhandle to the Yukon.

Right now, government and forestry roads reach north from Terrace to the Nass River, the famous B.C. salmon stream. On the other side, the Stewart-Cassiar highway soon will link Stewart with Cassiar and Lower Post and a junction with the Alaska Highway.

But the two areas are separated by an impassable gulf—the Nass River. A bridge across that river will be the major step in connecting northwestern B.C., the Yukon and the Alaska Panhandle with interior B.C. and the lower coast.

Until the last few years, the northwest area was a silent country of towering mountains, vast tracts of uninhabited timberlands, remote lakes and rushing rivers. Only a few prospectors or trappers moved through the area, startling wildlife and disturbing the tranquility.

Industrial development on the northwest coast has changed this. The resource needs of mining and the forest industries have produced a net work of access roads that are fingering out a primitive wilderness area of thousands of square miles.

Bulldozers and logging trucks are ripping at the earth and snorting through the bush. In their wake will come the fisherman and the hunter, the camper and the tourist, all looking for bigger game and more exciting vistas. They will find them in this northwest wilderness.

The general area got a vigorous boost this summer when B.C. government ferries began regular runs from Northern Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert. Vancouver Island Coach Lines of Victoria offers several exciting tours through the area via its subsidiary, B.C. Parlor Car Tours.

HUGE DEVELOPMENT

One reason for the wilderness development is evident in Prince Rupert, once an obscure fishing village but now a thriving city—Columbia Cellulose's pulp mill and the new Skeena Kraft mill being constructed by Columbia Cellulose and Svenska Cellulosa of Sweden.

This huge pulp complex—soon to become one of the largest in North America—gets the bulk of its wood supplies from a vast area north of Terrace, 93 miles to the east. From Terrace, the main access road to the timber runs 70 miles north to Columbia Cellulose's tree farm operations on the Nass River.

Along the road, Columbia Cellulose has established picnic sites beside Kalum Lake and the even more exciting Lava Lake.

At the Nass River, the road forms a Y and there's a choice between driving 30 miles down the south bank to Greenville where abandoned Indian totem poles are almost as numerous as the trees, or driving north. North, one soon encounters an attractive log cabin and tea barn nestled like an old English cottage in shoulder-high hollyhocks, delphiniums, and diminutive California poppies: Mrs. Hughan's tea-room—a touch of old England in the primitive wilds.

The main road north along the Nass is being pushed almost to Meziadin Lake, where eventually Columbia Cellulose will build a small community, the nerve centre from which its woods operations in the area will be managed.

(A road has been driven 60 miles north from Hazelton on Highway 16, and has another 60 miles to go before it connects with the company road at Meziadin Lake).

80-MILE GAP

On the north side of the river, the Stewart-Cassiar road is working from both ends towards the middle. There is about an 80-mile gap in the centre. It will join Stewart, at the end of Portland Canal, with Lower Post on the Alaska Highway.

A short branch road to the Meziadin Fish Ladder brings the Stewart- Cassiar road to a point that will be almost across the river from the company road to Meziadin Lake.

The access road will draw many a traveller to Stewart and to Hyder, Alaska, where silent cableways, dumps and mines tell of past eras. This area is again rising to new mining prominence. Hyder sports one mile of road, and a bar that offers a drink of "White Lightening" for first-time visitors.

Only a bridge across the Nass prevents a hookup of these two far-reaching road systems.

The age of logging camp living is disappearing for much of the northwest area. Columbia Cellulose plans a series of small, permanent communities for families of foresters, engineers and loggers who will be able to return home each evening. The logger will be able to raise his family and educate his children where he works. And he will find himself living in scenic surroundings visited annually by thousands of tourists.

FASCINATING SCENERY

Close at hand in the northwest area for weekend activity are picturesque, historical villages with their traditional totem poles, warm, saltwater lakes for summer homes and world-famous steelhead and salmon fishing in rivers bearing such romantic names as the Kalum, Isipiox, Kitimat, Copper and Skeena. The sight of thousands of seagulls feasting on the oolichan as they make their famous annual run up the Nass is a sight to behold. And for those who fear the bald-headed eagle is becoming extinct, there is plenty of evidence to the contrary, as hundreds of them sit in gnarled crags watching the seagulls at their feast.

Lava beds, formed by one of B.C.'s last active volcanoes, two hundred years ago, make an interesting excuse for a one-day trip from Terrace. And for the serious hunter, the long weekend or the airplane will provide trophy-sized bear, moose, mountain goat, sheep and other big game.

As the road system develops—and the Nass River bridge is built—the public will find its way to the Neziadin Fish Ladder where spawning sockeye can be seen leaping the falls. The Bear Pass Glacier will also become accessible. The glacier grinds so close to the Stewart-Cassiar road that the road must at tmes be re-routed. Hundreds of glacier-formed lakes and streams provide almost untouched trout fishing opportunities. Above the timber line, alpine grasslands reach back in endless, exciting beauty for the botanist or hiker.

Northern British Columbia is coming to life. In the decades ahead, it will feel the effects of population growth in North America. But today, with roads moving farther and farther into the northern vastness, it offers one of the few new recreational opportunities on the North American continent.

New owners

NEWCOMERS to Sechelt, Phyllis and Gerry Miller are already firmly established in the district. Gerry is owner-operator of Porpoise Bay Water Taxi and Charter Service. Phyllis, who is a trained psychiatric nurse, is employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came here from Wilkie, Saskatchewan.

Get acquainted . . .

Kiwanis president declares October 30th "Kiwanis Day"

SUNDAY, October 30, 1966 has been declared "Kiwanis Day" by Mr. Jim Drummond, president of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club. To ensure that the day is a memorable one, not only for Kiwanis members but for the community, the Kiwanis Glee Club from Vancouver has been invited to the focal point.

It will certainly be a special day for patients at St. Mary's Hospital for the glee club will go directly from the ferry to sing to the patients. They will be welcomed by Mr. Norm Buckley, the administrator who is pastp resident of Nelson Kiwanis Club.

The Suport of Churches Committee of the Susnhine Coast Kiwanis felt that in view of the recent discussions and continuing interest in church unity it would be appropriate at this time to bring together the fine congregations of St. Bartholomew's Anglican and Gibsons United Church for a joint service. The service will be held at the United Church at 7:00 p.m. on October 30 and will be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Kelly, the Rev. M. Cameron and President Mr. J. Drummond with the Kiwanis Glee Club taking a prominent part.

For many years there has been a history locally of co-operation between the different denominations at the ministerial level, but it is believed to be the first time the two major protestant congregations of Gibsons have planned a joint service. Port Mellon Community Church has however celebrated Christmas and Easter with a combined service for many years.

Light refreshments will be provided after the service by the ladies of both churches so that Kiwanians and members of both congregations may get better acquainted. The glee club will present an informal concert at this time in the Christian Education Centre.

The United Church has recently come heir to pews from West Vancouver United Church which will replace chairs, and the new wall-to-wall carpeting has noticeably improved the acoustics and added a cheerful atmosphere to this original building.

DEADLY FEVER

Malaria, whose germ is transmitted to humans through a certain type of mosquito, is still one of the greatest of the world's scourges, in spite of modern prevention methods. More than a million people in India die from malaria every year.

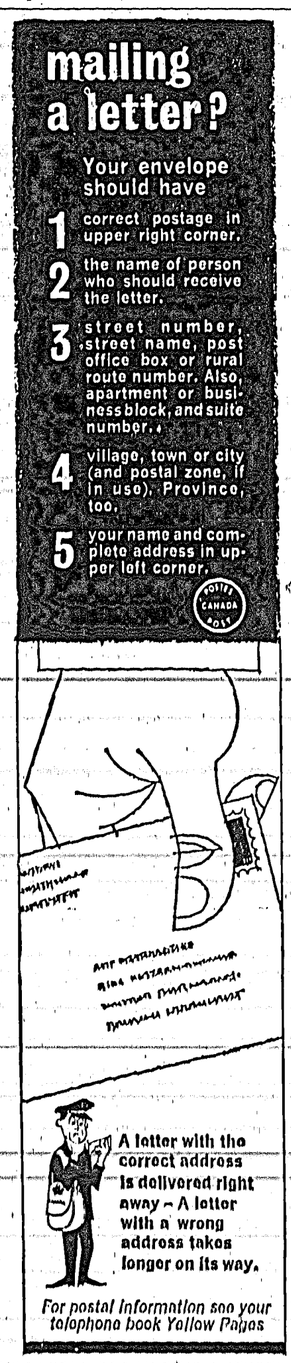
Dramatic spectacular this week at Sechelt

ANOTHER drama spectacular showing this week at your Sechelt Theatre starring Peter O'Toole.

A colorful and exciting tale of high adventure, much in the tradition of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," this Richard Brooks production for Columbia-Keep is based on Joseph Conrad's famed novel and has an international cast headed by Peter O'Toole, who was acclaimed for his "Lawrence of Arabia" and has just been nominated for his role in "Becket."

With all these exploitable angles, the picture should do strong business in any type of situation. Brooks, who directed and wrote the screenplay, filmed the picture mainly on the Hong Kong waterfront and amidst the temples and ancient ruins of Cambodia. All this magnificently photographed in Panavision 70 and Technicolor by Fred Young to add beauty and realism to the story of smuggling and intrigue at the turn-of-the-century. The excitement and gunplay in the Malay Archipelago jungles will thrill the action enthusiasts and there is a touch of romance, plus the top male stars, to interest feminine patrons. O'Toole again proves a facile performer who imparts sympathy and intense conviction to his role of an incurable dreamer who gains courage in the face of danger. Dalilah Lavi, Israeli actress, makes a lovely Eurasian heroine.

A fellow in our office told us recently of a household incident of which he had been an innocent but perplexed spectator. Our friend had called a Venetianblind repairman to come pick up a faulty blind, and the next morning, while the family was seated at the breakfast table, the doorbell rang. Our friend's wife went to the door, and the man outside said, "I'm here for the Venetian blind." Excusing herself in a preoccupied way, the wife went to the kitchen, fished a dollar from her pocketbook, pressed it into the repairman's hand, then gently closed the door and returned to the table. "Somebody collecting," she explained, pouring the coffee.



Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

RECENT meeting of the LA to Sechelt Royal Canadian Legion, was exceptionally good with a full attendance. Mrs. Ted Surtees, president, was in the chair and delegates to the recent zone meeting gave their reports. Mrs. Gladys Ritchie and Mrs. C. G. Lucken gave a very informative report on Legion affairs. Local LA is now concerned with the coming Remembrance Day ceremony and intends to hold a pot luck supper on November 11, a dance will possibly follow the supper and former Legion members will be most welcome. The new younger members of the group are extremely hard working and it is hoped that the old-time members will turn out for the supper.

Mr. Dalton Burt received word that his brother Arthur Burt of North Vancouver died suddenly of a heart attack. He was a war veteran and member of North Vancouver Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Burt have left for Vancouver to be with the family for a few days.

Former resident Mr. Herman McArthur passed away in Shaughnessy Hospital. On his return from overseas he lived here before going to White Rock. He leaves his wife, Alice, and two sisters, Mrs. C. G. Critchell of Selma Park and Mrs. H. Fenter of California. Interment in the Field of Honor, North Vancouver with Padre Walter Little officiating.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams are Mr. and Mrs. Monty Beatty of Vancouver.

Students in vancouver visiting for the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. John Thomas from UBC, spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Cissie Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson held a family reunion with their three children, Arlene and Caralee from UBC and Ted who is a student at Vancouver Vocational School.

Mrs. Aileen Bystedt of Sechelt was the recent lucky winner of the Sechelt Branch Royal Canadian Legion draw. She wins a two-day expense paid trip for two persons to Harrison Hot Springs Hotel.

Panorama of BC life in Centennial book

BRITISH Columbia: Challenge in Abundance is the title of the official centenary book commissioned by the British Centennial Committee to be published November 15 of this year, it was announced today by L. J. Wallace, general chairman.

The book, two years in the planning, contains 186 new photographs—83 in full color and 103 black and white, and 25,000 words of informative text, on 160 pages between hard covers. It is a non-profit Centennial publication, selling for $2.95.

British Columbia: Challenge in Abundance presents a panorama of British Columbia life, acknowledging past efforts and suggesting the potential of the future. The book is regarded as a "must" for libraries and families, and makes an ideal Christmas gift for friends in or out of the province.

In addition to the regular edition, a limited deluxe edition will be available at $10 per copy.

Lutheran Church renews Sunday School classes

LUTHERAN Church has resumed Sunday School classes at Selma Park Community Hall from 11 a.m. Two newcomers from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wing are helping with instruction and any interested children from three to 14 years are invited to participate.

Rev. W. Rumsch, executive secretary from the Mission Board for Alberta and British Columbia has been visiting the area recently accompanied by local Pastor Rev. John Ulmer, with a view to establishing a Lutheran Church in the district.

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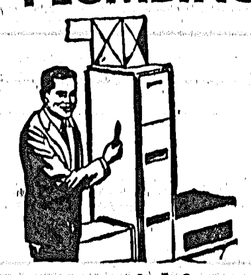
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Fashion News

. . . by Nancy Gaylord

TO WHAT lengths? Paris and New York say "down". London says "up". Care to guess? However, the leggy look is still strong and not likely to drastically change over-night. But spring may usher in a new longer length, so don't get caught short. Put deeper hems on fashions you sew from now on. Just in case!

Print it for summer, fall, winter, spring. Silky florals, geometrics, paisleys and stripes span the seasons and events. These exciting new prints are equally appropriate for a cocktail party or a shopping expedition in town.

Vinyl coated fabrics steal the scene in coats, skirts, dresses and hats. Water-repellent, they can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Don't wash, dry-clean or press.

—Use paper clips or tape to hold during sewing and cutting.

Fit and stitch with care. Mistakes leave marks.

—Use simple styles with few seams.

—Chalk construction details on wrong side. (The new chalk pencils, available at Singer Centres, simplify the job. They make possible a finer line and thus greater accuracy).

Flatten seams and hold hems in place with fabric glue.

Fabulous felt adapts not only to cute stuffed toys and Christmas stockings, but has infinite fashion possibilities. Because felt has no grain and needs no hems, it's truly simple to cut and sew. Its rich, warm texture suggests striking jackets, skirts, hats and ponchos.

Create an eye-catching Christmas tablecloth in green flt with a jolly red and white felt Santa at each place. "A Merry Christmas to all" can be written in sparkle-dusted glue. Sew or glue on anything that sparkles—sequins, jewels, beads (rescue that old costume jewelry).

These boots are made for walking. Knee-high laced boots (like ice skates) stolen from Grandma's trunk, are smart footwear in the now fashionable colors of plum and dark charcoal. With the wider trouser legs, wear chic pant-boots that slip underneath.

Local industry

SALAL, an industry introduced to Sechelt a year or so ago by John Hayes, has added considerably to the economy of the area in no small way. During the season, the plan provides work for a number of pickers, some of whom have made up to $30 daily. Mr Hayes is seen dwarfed by a consignment of salal and related products ready to ship out and valued at $1,200.

Bunching department

PROCESSING department of the Sechelt salal plant keeps operator John Hayes and a number of helpers fully occupied. Two of the girls are seen bunching salal ready for crating.

180 register for soccer, parents drop behind

IT WAS decided at the Sunshine Coast Soccer Association meeting held Wednesday at Gibsons, that league play will commence Sunday, Oct. 16 in Divisions 7 and 5.

There are at present four teams in each division, which is the minimum number required to form a legal league. This takes care of about 100 boys, 50 of whom are from Sechelt Residential School.

Approximately 180 boys registered to play soccer this season, but as usual, the number of parents willing to participate as coaches and managers, etc, is abysmal. Unless someone comes forward before Oct. 22, 80 boys will have nowhere to play, so come on you parents, don't sit on the fence expecting someone to do your job.

We have rule books and coaching manuals, which are available to you, so knowing nothing about the game is no excuse. Remember you don't have to be an Alf Ramsay to coach 10 year olds, and there is nothing more rewarding than to see 11 boys on a soccer field playing as a team, and giving it all they've got.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing or refereeing, should contact either Gil Musgrove at 886-2327, or in Sechelt, Frank Newton at 885-2276, or Phil Lawrence, recreational director for the Peninsula, at 885-9965.

October 22 is the deadline for entering teams, so don't delay any longer, time is fast running out. Next meeting of the Sunshine Coast Soccer Association, is October 12 at 8 p.m. Gibsons Union Office. All interested welcome.

Pegasus kick

TIME AND time again in last Saturday's match with Pegasus, North Shore Eagles thought they had control of the ball only to lose it to fleet-footed Pegasus. Typical of the play, right half Ron Pielle thwarts hefty Eagle player. Score was 1-0 for Eagles but Pegasus is determined to trounce this top league team, next time they meet. League soccer on the Peninsula will commence on Sunday giving anxious young players a chance to show their style.

Kentucky Bluegrass? - It's the rhizomes

THE OUTSTANDING growth of Kentucky bluegrass and its ability to form a dense turf are well-known—but what is the reason for them?

The answer is the species' ability to produce vigorous under-ground stems or rhizomes, says Dr. J. E. Fisher of the CDA Plant Research Institute in October.

Spreading growth from a single plant in just one year can be enormous, the researcher says. In studies at the institute, a single leafy shoot placed in soil free of other plants, produced more than 800 feet of rhizomes and 1,300 new shoots in a single growing season. The seed can be abundant too, with a single plant producing thousands of seeds each year.

The studies have shown that there are three distinct stages of development through which the rhizomes pass before new plants emerge.

In the primary stage, a young rhizome —which originates from a bud at the base of the main plant—grows deeply into the soil at an oblique angle. It is during this stage that scale-like leaves, or cataphylls, are formed. These are short, sheath-like, and without a blade.

In the next stage, the growth of the rhizome changes direction so that it parallels the surface of the soil. This phase is the longest of the three under normal summer conditions, Dr. Fisher says.

The third and final stage of development begins with a change in the structure of the scale leaves, with a short, pointed blade forming at the tip of each. Ligules, thin appendages which form between sheaths and blades, also develop at this time.

It is in this final stage that the rhizome begins its climb to the surface of the soil where true leaves, each having a normal sheath and blade, are formed. The result is a new plant.

Dr. Fisher sees improved methods of care and culture emerging as more is learned about the growth behaviour of Kentucky bluegrass.

Centennial Report

by John W. Fisher

FOR A LONG time I have been making casual use of the term "birthday party" when talking about our Centennial of Confederation in 1967. Let me warn you: one must be careful!

I haven't heard from the Vikings of course but at least one member of every other race or cultural group which has had pre-Confederation roots in Canada has bent my ear on the subject of the true birth date of Canada. They include English, Scottish, Jewish, Irish, French and American Canadians. They were all here before 1867.

There was a Canada, the argument goes, before Confederation. The fact is there was more than one.

When in Newfoundland one also contends that John Cabot discovered Canada. In Quebec the view that Jacques Cartier did, draws considerable support. Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers remind us that Champlain came here before he visited Quebec. Canadian Indians, of course, can discount the first two claims.

Most disputes I have heard are good-natured ones, I am happy to say. It is only to a few that I need explain that the "birthday" celebrations next year are to mark the 100th anniversary of the Confederation that made Canada a federal state. (The period in history when Canada actually was 'born" perhaps can only be discussed with any valid logic by geologists and archaeologists—separately of course).

When that step was taken in 1867 to make Canada a single federal state one of the Fathers of Confederation said, "We are striving to do peacefully what Holland and Belgium, Austria and Hungary, Denmark and Germany, Russia and Poland, could only accomplish by armed force. Have we not great cause of thankfulness that we have found a better way? Can the pages of history find a parallel?"

In this world there have been a few other federal states formed, without war, since our Confederation of 1867. Some of the modern examples unfortunately have come apart again.

The birth of our Confederation was an event like no other in history. Confederation has continued successfully for 100 years and the "birthday" is worth celebrating, I'm sure.

Return to earth . . .

Story of reincarnation a controversial subject

SUBJECT of reincarnation is both controversial and interesting whatever one's personal beliefs might be. A firm believer, Mrs. H. Gosden, of Gibsons, has submitted the following contribution to The Times which we will publish in two parts:

What is reincarnation? It means that one is again embodied in the flesh. When a person dies as an adult, he comes back to the world, after a period of anything from between a 100 and 1,500 years, as an infant once more. There are exceptions of course, such as the case mentioned in the Vancouver Sun, where a doctor from India was trying to establish the identity of two girls born in England soon after being killed. I will not go into that for the present, as it is a story in itself, and happens reasonably often.

A person comes back and assumes a body according to his emotional, mental and spiritual standing. This doctrine is known as re-birth, transmigration, pre-existence, paningenesis, or reincarnation. It means the person or ego comes searching for a body by which he can learn from further association with physical matter. The advanced person tries to select a family of similar tastes to his own, but may have to accept much on account of karma.

The Buddha was one who had conquered all physical attractions, and returned to the world to help suffering humanity. However, he is said to have told his disciples that he had not always been a righteous man. Jesus is said to have commanded his disciples, "Be ye perfect as your father in heaven is perfect."

The "father in heaven" represents a person's higher self. It was one of the terms used in Christian mystery teachings during the early days of the Christian Church. These teachings are all over the world now, in forms that people can understand. As you can see, it would be very different for a group of humans who had just come out of animal bodies, and a group who had spent centuries in the study of "the system." We believe in evolution, and no race or tribe seems to be left without some evidence of this belief.

Look at the writings of people who travel the world over, in search of the remnants of ancient peoples, and what do they find? The Eskimos had reincarnation long before our missionaries led them astray. Le Plongeon discovered it in Mexico and Central America, while the Druids of Gaul and Britain gave positive proof that it was their daily comfort.

I think Toynbee holds the same opinion; and now Manly Hall says he has found evidence of it in the culture of the American Indians. The Greeks also had the teaching, but were bound by oath not to reveal the esoteric (inner) teachings to the general public. It is claimed that Orpheus established the Mysteries in Greece, approximately 1,400 B.C. These schools were closed to the public insofar as teachings were concerned, but parades and celebrations were open to all. Incidentally, the New Testament abounds in reference to Mysteries, but I shall not go into that for the present.

When the Christian religion came upon the scene, it encountered the same problems earlier teachers had done. Some people had travelled, even though travel was far removed from what it is today. Some were only educated in the manual sense (with their hands), while still greater numbers were slaves, some of which remain to this day. Those however, who were schooled, knew that reincarnation was recognized all over the world. It is the oldest doctrine of all the great religions that are still functioning .

This last statement may be denied by some people, for in spite of the many references in the Bible which cannot be explained without accepting it, Christians by and large turn a blind eye to its truth, and choose to deny it. The Bible says, "When Jesus came to Caesarea Philippi, He asked his disciples, "Whom do men say that I, the Sonof Man am?" And they answered, 'Some say thou art John the Baptist; Some Elias: and others Jeremias, or one of the prophets." You will see this question presented no problems to the disciples. "Him that hath ears to hear, let him hear." —Completed next week.

W.A. Deanery meeting held at St. Hilda's

ST. HILDA'S WA at its monthly business meeting was busy planning not only for the November bazaar but also for the Deanery meeting of the WA's, held at St. Hilda's on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. J. H. Berry of Powell River, chairman of the Sechelt Deanery was accompanied by a delegation from that city. Also present were members from other parishes of the Peninsula. Mrs. J. M. Nicholson of Vancouver, president of the Diocesan WA was accompanied by secretary Mrs. D. Renney, treasurer Mrs. J. B. Macdonald and chairman of the North Shore, Mrs. W. C. Daniel.

Following the service of Holy Communion, the delegates held a brief interlude for lunch.

Subject of the meeting was the new constitution to be presented at the next annual meeting. Not only is the title to change but the function too is modified, more emphasis is to be placed on social welfare work; the changes were explained clearly and discussion welcomed. The new name is to be the Anglican Church Women and will encompass the work of many other women's groups in the church.

Tea was served by the ladies of St. Hilda's before the visitors departed with pleasant memories of a sunny day, worthy of the Sunshine Peninsula.

Meeting decides future baton twirling classes

ALL MOTHERS of girls interested in joining the baton twirling classes to be held in Sechelt are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 in the central recreational office, in the Post Office Block, Sechelt.

The girls in their colorful red and white uniforms took part in many official functions last year and it is hoped to offer them more advanced instruction this year. Details will be discussed at the meeting.

New hotel hosts Branch 96 OAPO

LAST WEEK, on one of the late summer's golden days, the Jolly Roger Inn was invaded by 50 members of Branch 96 of the OAPO. Arriving by bus and cars, they explored the grounds and enjoyed the picturesque views of Secret Cove from the pleasant 75 ft. verandah.

They admired the modern tasteful decor of the suites which open out on to verandahs and the cocktail bar with its impressive oil painting of a forest fire.

Mr. Rolly Reid, chairman of the transportation committee, was congratulated on the organization of another successful outing.

If enough members are interested, the branch will organize another trip before the end of this month. It would be a Vancouver Island tour, going by way of Vancouver with an overnight stop in Victoria.

The route would follow the Island Highway as far as Kelsey Bay.

Members wishing to take this trip should attend the next general meeting on Wednesday, October 19 when further details will be available.

One of my favorite dishes is shishkebab —that's a meat popsicle.

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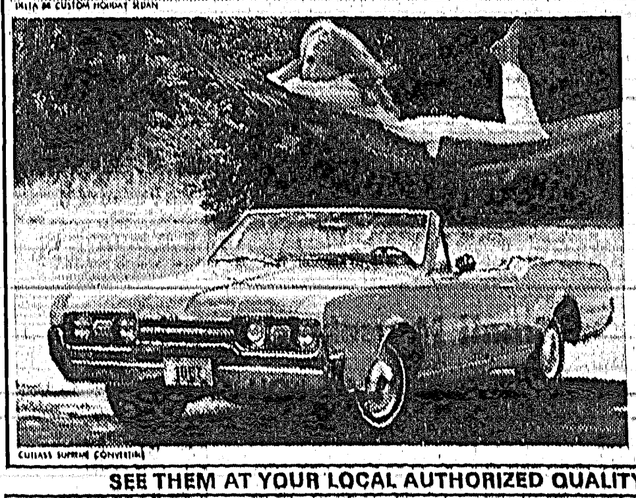

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YOUR LOCAL QUALITY THEATRE Show Starts 8 p.m.
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NEXT WEEK:
Lady L. and Fanny Hill

Around Gibsons

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey was the scene of a happy wedding anniversary party on Saturday evening, October 8th, when Frank and Daisy celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary. Joining in the festivities were Keith and Dot Wright who were observing their 3rd wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes to both couples.

Mrs. Rita McKay and her three children are moving to Powell River where Mr. McKay is presently employed. They expect to reside there for two years. Mrs. McKay will be greatly missed here by the Catholic Women's League in which she took an active part.

Mrs. Raynor from Powell River spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wisken at Hopkins Landing.

Mrs. Alan Taylor (Roma Stephens) and daughter from Barnston Island spent a week at the home of Mrs. M. Crick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nygren are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl.

Sorry to hear Mr. George Stubbs is home from town on sick leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hauka have returned from a trip to the States where they saw the Grand Coulee Dam, visited Seattle and while on their way home stayed over at Abbotsford where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Peterson, former residents of Port Mellon who were asking about friends here and wishing them well.

Reg and Ruth Godfrey have returned from a vacation at Shuswap.

Visiting for several months at the Albert Stanley Christiansen home has been Mrs. Christiansen's mother, Mrs. Rosa McLeod from North Burnaby.

Miss Mary Wray and Miss Chris Wray spent Thanksgiving at Squamish.

When Mrs. Sue Tyson returned to the Queen Charlottes with her baby girl, she was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Gladys Armour. Mrs. Armour flew down from Peel Inlet recently and visited in Vancouver before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moorcroft have been spending a short holiday in the Bridge River area.

On holiday from the Super Valu Store, Keith and Dot Wright flew to Saskatchewan where they visited Mr. Wright's parents.

Ernie Preiss of Kamloops, former Gibsons resident spent a week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiel of Granthams Landing have returned from a trip to Edmonton where they visited their famliy.

Edwin Hollowink was out of hospital for the weekend, visiting his mother.

Rudolph Fitzsimmons, Gibsons accompanied by Bill Flatley, Wilson Creek are on a hunting trip in the Prince George area.

Wilson Creek

—by Mabel Wagman

NEW residents—Marg and Barry Pearson and family from Powell River are now living in the Davis Bay area. Mr. and Mrs. William Tuba and family from North Surrey are recent new residents to this area.

STUDYING FOR FUTURE

Johnny Simpkins of Wilson Creek in air force studying for military police at St. Jean, Quebec.

Ricky Simpkins of Wilson Creek at Kingston, Ontario, under Army Apprentice Plan. Taking heavy duty mechanics course. Both boys intend to finish their education in their spare time.

A coffee party is scheduled for the end of the month planned by Mrs. Edith Heller. This gives you a chance to meet some of your new neighbours.

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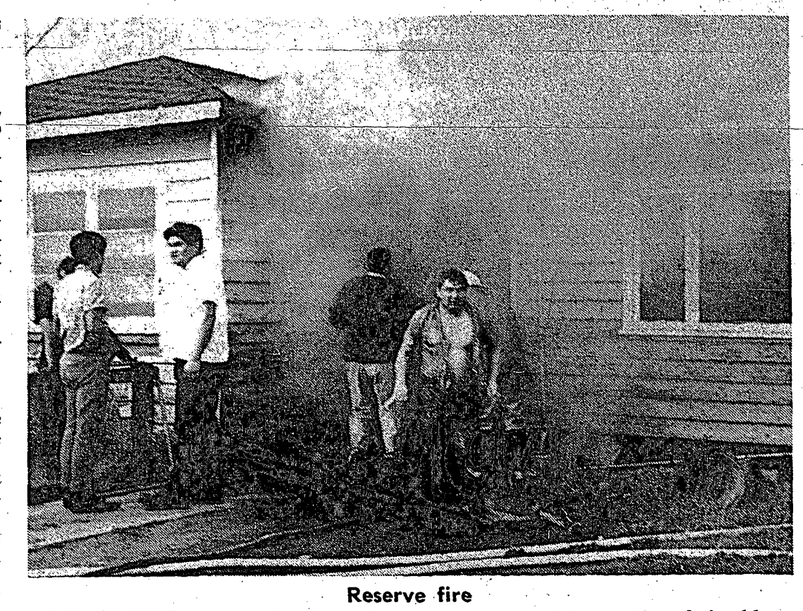

Reserve fire

FIRE BROKE out early Saturday afternoon in the home of Clarence Joe in Sechelt Indian village. Firemen and neighbors battled the blaze for about two hours before bringing it under control. Alarm went again at 4 a.m. and it was found the blaze had again broken out. Although not completely gutted, considerable damage was done to both home and belongings.

Backward glance . . .

B.C. travelled from colony to confederation in 28 years

WITHIN the space of 28 years, British Columbia changed from the private wilderness preserve of a fur trading company to a boisterous new province.

Between 1843 and 1871 the Indians and traders made room for farmers and miners, soldiers and road builders.

Government by factor of the nearest fort gave way to a colonial government, then to provincial and dominion government.

From a handful the population grew to 10,586. It's only a short time ago. If the reader is in his forties, his grandfather could well have owned one of the noses counted that year.

British Columbia, by Confederation year, had a subsiding gold industry, a small export trade in lumber, one or two whaling enterprises, sawmills, grist mills, breweries and distilleries and a salmon canning plant on the Fraser River. (Yes, as early as 1839 food was widely distributed in tin cans).

In the same period, Esquimalt, long a haven of British men-of-war, was fitted as a naval base. The year, 1885.

Prior to 1843 the Pacific coast region had been familiar only to native Indians, a few maritime fur traders and the explorers who followed Mackenzie, Fraser and Thompson of the North West Company.

The North West Company had led the Hudson's Bay Company in the drive westward from Upper Canada. It absorbed its only opposition in the west, the XY Company and the Pacific Fur Company which held sway in the lower Columbia area.

Hudson's Bay Company and North West Company animosity led to bloodshed near Winnipeg in 1816 but five years later a coalition was effected. Western headquarters for the new company, which took the Hudson's Bay Company name, was at the mouth of the Columbia which was renamed Fort George. Later the main fort became Fort Vancouver, further inland, where Vancouver, Washington, is located today.

BOUNDARY ESTABLISHED

By 1843, it was apparent to the Hudson's Bay Company that an international boundary would have to be established in the west between United States and British territories.

To the east, a boundary had already been mapped along the 49th parallel. The HBC, to be literally on the safe side, determined to move its headquarters to the north.

On March 13, 1843, the Hudson's Bay Company Ship Beaver, bearing James Douglas, (not yet knighted, and 15 men, sailed to Victoria and anchored off what is now known as Clover Point. Fort Victoria was erected and five years later the British government granted Vancouver Island to the company on condition it would create a settlement. British settlers, it was felt, would strengthen Britain's hand in any future boundary disputes with the United States.

Years previous, in 1818, the HBC had leased all Russian lands in Alaska for fur trade purposes. The company agreed in return to supply the Russians with provisions at reasonable rates.

Hence the company had to locate in areas of agricultural worth. Victoria was chosen, 50 men were stationed there and Indians bartered their labor to build a fort. They also tended to feast on stray HBC horses, but a show of force established peaceful relations for the company.

In 1846, the farsightedness of the company was justified. The international boundary was set along the 49th parallel, extending through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, midway between shores.

Fort Victoria prospered through trade inspired by the California gold rush. Coal had been discovered in the northern end of the island and Fort Rupert was established there in 1849 to protect the miners. The only other island settlement was at Sooke.

But the company was in a dilemma. It had the island as a fur monopoly but had to bring settlers if it wanted to keep it. Yet settlers would hamper the fur trade.

The company did bring out people, but to work for the company, not as homesteaders. In 1852 coal was discovered at Nanaimo. The company brought out immigrants from England, but only as mine, field and fort labor. The company kept land prices high and made settlers pay their own passage. They could and did settle more cheaply to the south. In reports to the home country, the HBC blamed the California gold rush of robbing it of the population growth which the British government had anticipated.

DOUGLAS GOVERNOR UNOFFICIALLY

The company hold on all whites on the island was so secure that even when in 1850 governor Richard Blanshard was appointed, Douglas, as company head, ruled in fact.

Blanshard sailed back to England after 18 frustrating months. He left in temporary command, his provisional council of James Douglas, John Todd and James Cooper. Douglas emerged as the next governor and ruled the colony until 1856.

As stated earlier, Douglas held undisputed command actually since 1843. Ten years later, under his "settlement program" the island population stood at only 450 whites.

Douglas was principal member of the committee of management for the HBC trading area west of the Rockies. Under his control also were all other posts.

These were Fort McLeod, 1805; Fort St. James, 1806; Fort Fraser, 1806; Fort George, 1807; Fort Kamloops, 1812; Fort Alexander, 1821; Fort Kilmaurs, 1822; Fort Connolly, 1826; Fort Chilcotin, 1826; Fort Langley, 1827; Fort Simpson, 1831; Fort Dease (abandoned), 1834; Fort Victoria, 1843; Fort Yale, 1848; Fort Hope, 1849; and Fort Rupert, 1849.

The company control of the province may have continued indefinitely, to the detriment of the settling of the land, but for the discovery of gold on the Columbia River just north of the boundary. The year was 1855.

The gold rush, which was to follow, was one of three major events in the next few years. Governor Douglas was ordered to establish a colonial legislature and the first House of Assembly met on August 12, 1856.

In 1857, British authorities, perhaps suspicious of HBC settlement policies, appointed a committee to investigate the company's operations. One recommendation was that the Imperial government should terminate its lease of Vancouver Island to the company. The monopoly was withdrawn Sept. 2, 1858—the same year the mainland colony was created.

The gold rush gained momentum that year and more than made up for the earlier scarcity of immigrants. Overnight, Victoria boomed into a major trading centre.

DOUGLAS GOVERNOR OFFICIALLY

Douglas was asked to become governor of B.C. at the same time as he was governor of Vancouver Island. But, to ensure against influencing by the HBC, he was asked to leave the company as a condition of taking office. He did so.

On November 19, 1858 at Fort Langley, a ceremony was conducted establishing British Columbia as that British colony reaching northward from the boundary to the Nass and the Finlay, and from the Rockies to the sea, including all islands, with exception of the separate colony of Vancouver Island.

Douglas administered an oath of office to Matthew Baillie Begby, commissioning him as judge of British Columbia. Then Douglas took oath as governor.

A detachment of Royal Engineers was sent to Fort Langley and began construction of the B.C. capital at the site of old Fort Langley, or Derby, two miles below the existing fort.

In January 1859 the seaport town was declared unsuitable as a capital and it was decided to build it where New Westminster now stands. Queen Victoria selected that name after the names Queenborough and Queensborough were discarded.

Douglas remained governor of both colonies until March 25, 1864. There was discontent on the mainland because he chose to live at Victoria. The colonial office decided each colony should have its own governor.

Douglas retired at this time and his service, his justice and his loyalty in caring for the colonies was rewarded with a knighthood. Arthur Kennedy was appointed governor of Vancouver Island, and Frederick Seymour, a former governor of British Honduras, was appointed governor of the mainland colony.

COLONIES UNITED

But the duplication of effort in administration of the two colonies was costly and led the colonial office to consider a union. This came about in 1866. Seymour was the first governor.

First legislative session of the united colony was held in the main barracks of the Royal Engineers at New Westminster January 24, 1867. The legislative council consisted of five crown officials, nine magistrates and nine elected members.

One of their major decisions was to locate the capital at Victoria and it was so proclaimed May 25, 1868.

Seymour died in 1869 and was succeeded by Anthony Musgrave (later knighted) who was sent from Newfoundland to attempt to effect a confederation of British Columbia and the already united provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

British Columbians had few ties with the east. They were mainly of British or American stock and their trade and commerce was with either San Francisco or Europe. But the province was sadly in debt and liberal terms were offered by Canada in 1870.

Under the British North America Act the dominion assumed responsibility for the B.C. debt, took over customs, and postal duties and inland revenues. On a hypothetical population of 60,000 (actually there were nearer 10,000 whites in the province), the dominion paid five per cent interest on the difference between its debts and the debts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The new province received annual grants of $35,000 plus a per capita grant of eighty cents, (again on a basis of a 60,000 population), with increases according to dicennial census until a population of 400,000 was reached. Then the subsidy was to remain fixed.

SIX MPs FOR B.C.

The dominion was to assist with the financing of a graving dock at Esquimalt, provide regular mail service to San Francisco and Olympia. B.C. was to be permitted three senators and six members in the dominion parliament.

Most important to British Columbians was the promise that a railway to the Pacific coast from the east would be started within two years and completed in ten.

Accordingly, the deal was sealed and as of July 20, 1871, B.C. joined Canada. Musgrave returned to England and Joseph W. Trutch was named first Lieutenant-Governor.

Rad overheating? here's what to do

IF YOUR car radiator overheats, here is the advice given by the B.C. Automobile Association:

—Don't turn off the engine if the temperature gauge starts to rise or the warning light indicates overheating.

—Instead, if stuck in a long line of waiting cars, shift to neutral and race the engine moderately for 30 seconds at two-minute intervals.

—If the radiator continues to overheat, drive the car off the road, turn off the engine, raise the hood and wait until the temperature guage registers well below boiling or warning light goes off.

—Then remove the radiator cap slowly using a towel or thick rag to protect your hand. Check the water level. If it is low, restart the engine and add cool or warm water with the engine running. Never add cold water to a hot radiator.

—If the boil-over occurs again, have the car checked at the nearest service station.

"Your best protection, however, is to have your car's radiator and cooling system put in good working order before starting a trip," the BCAA cautioned.

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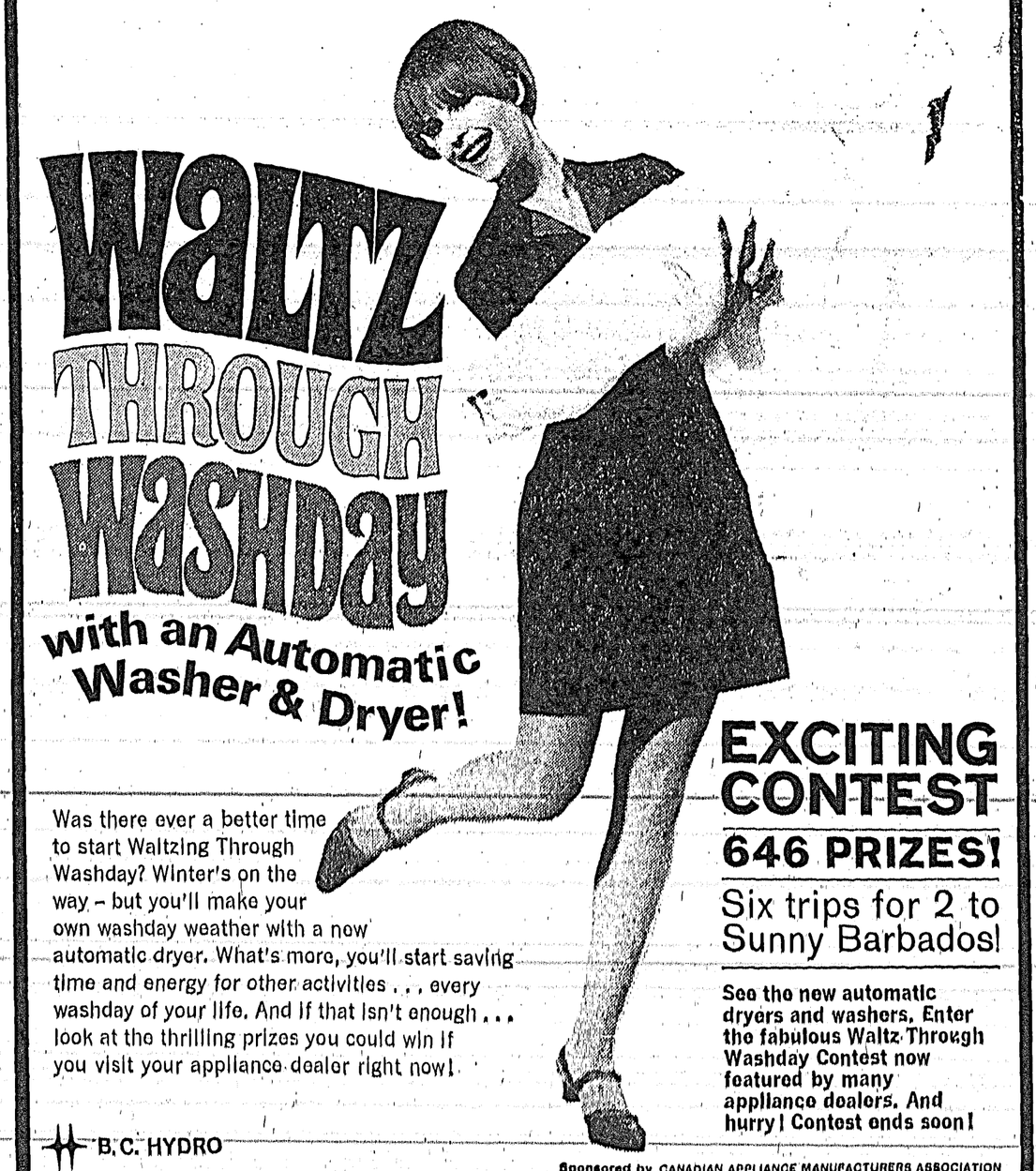

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