# Board of Trade Holds Regular Meeting Feb. 2,

The regular monthly meeting of District Board of Trade was held on Wednesday, February 2, 1949, in the P.G.E. Hall.

appointed for the coming year: 1—Commerce, industry, agriculture and mining: Messrs. R. Lasser, Canada will erect a church with G. S. Clarke, L. Davis, P. Drenka adjoining living quarters on the and G. Thorne.

2-Tourist , transportation, settlers, publicity and information: A. E. Gross, S. R. Bishop, A. Parks, L. Cameron, Alex Sullivan.

3—Finance, legislation, administration: G. S. Clarke, G. Aalten, L. A. Moule, J. A. Phillips.

Cameron, A. W. Hendrickson, G. R. area on the other side. Dent, J. Drenka, J. A. Phillips, A. R. Cooper.

ro, A. L. Munro, J. E. Aldridge, R. be ready for use in April. W. Moore, Keith Kennedy, G. Aalten, R. Chapman, R. Lasser, W. the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Ser-

One new member, Mr. W. A. Stewart superintendent of the erection of the new church, he is Landing Craft Marred P.G.E. Railway Company, was ad- holding services in the Parish Hall mitted to the board.

to get the ground ready. The May 24th celebration being one of the Successful Whist Drive main events of the year, the chairman, Mr. J. R. Morrison, was appointed at this time. Mr. Morrison Held by W.A. stated that he would do his best to | Sponsored by the Women's Auxmake it a successful event and he iliary to the Legion a very successfelt confident that his committee ful military whist drive was held soon as possible. would do likewise. Proceeds of the in the Parish Hall on January 28. day will go to the Park Fund. Mrs. W. Evans headed the com-

dollars toward getting the garbage while Mrs. J. Leach convened for disposal grounds cleared. A system the refreshments and Mrs. J. Harof disposing of garbage will be in- ley took charge of the whist. Sevstalled in the community which enteen tables of players were acwill be an improvement over the commodated.

present method and it is hoped that Those seated at the winning table all householders.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

"Thank goodness that misery is

"What misery?"

"Dancing with the hostess. Have you been through it yet?" "I don't have to. I'm the host."

Commissioner S. T. Wood, C.M.G. the U.S.A., Zachary Taylor.

# The following committees were For Squamish

north west corner of Victoria and 4th, as soon as the ground thaws sufficiently to permit construction of the foundation.

The church itself, 44'x30', will be large enough to accommodate 80 persons. The entrance to the building will feature a large foyer 4—Public and civic utilities and Living quarters consisting of livimprovements. H. H. Bailey, F. B. ingroom, bedroom and kitchen will Scott, S. R. Bishop, B. Brown, P. comprise the extension along one complete side of the church. It is 5 Membership, grievances, re- hoped to balance the building by ception and entertainment: L. later adding a portion of similar

As soon as the weather breaks four or five experienced workmen 6-Retail merchants: C. H. Smith, are coming from Vancouver to take 7-Fire department: H. A. Mun- but it is hoped that the church will

The building will be known as vices will be conducted by Mr. Sandry who is living here now. Pending nitted to the board.

It was reported that some more learing had been done at the park learing had been done at the park learning had been done had been done had been done at the park learning had been done had been don

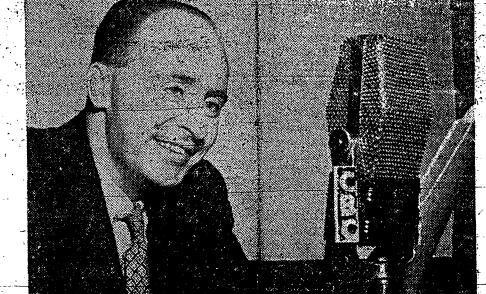
The board donated twenty-five mittee in charge of the card party. Junior Bacminton Groups

were Mrs. R. Farquharson, Mr. and on Friday, January 21, and thormal Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mr. E. Hayes. oughly enjoyed a party in the Parthe players winning the booby ish Hall.

The players winning the booby prize were Mrs. Hohn, Mrs. S. The boys and girls, ranging up to shall not be eligible to act on the Squamish Transfer. Already a Note—(The chairman of the Board Committee).

### GET YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

Constable Malins of the Provincial Police urges all drivers of mo-R. Watson gave a helping hand. of the R.C.M.P., is a great--great- tor vehicles to renew their driver's grandson of the 12th president of licenses as soon as possible, in order ing forward to their spring tournato avoid the last minute rush.



DEC MOVIE CRITIC

Clyde Gilmour is a Vancouver newspaperman who has earned himself a nationwide reputation not so much for what he writes as for what he says. Each week he goes to as many as twelve movies. On Sunday he frankly tells CBC listeners what he thinks of the movie bill-of-fare. His common sense criticism of the movies adds a spicy tang to the Sunday evening program, Critically Speaking heard on the Trans-Canada network of the CBG at 8:30.

# J. R. Morrison, B. Brown, A. E. charge of construction. Complete Gross, John Hurren, Alex Sullivan. interior finishing may be delayed Squamish Schelarship. 7—Fire department: H. A. Mun-but it is hoped that the church will Committee Draws Up Rules

clearing had been done at the park site, and it was pointed out that a lot of work would have to be done lot of work would have to be done lot of work would have to be done lot of get this site in shape lot of site and it was pointed out that a lot of work would have to be done lot of work would have to be done lot of site in shape lot of site or work would have to be done to get this site in shape for the 24th May celebration. Everyone was invited to help in any way they could ago. There they carried on pioneer is constructing a fill. Upon its deganizations appealing for contributions. Any private citizens who are a shallow part of the river bed, and interested in this project will find

Constable Malins wishes to advise all dog owners that dog licen-lations covering the scholarship:
ses for 1949 should be obtained as M. The scholarship shall be called

# Enjoy Party in Hall

The Junior Badminton Club foreveryone will co-operate. Circulars were Mrs. R. Farquharson, Mr. and on Friday, January 21, and thorregarding this matter will be sent Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mr. E. Hayes, oughly enjoyed a party in the Par-

tests, games of bingo and musical committee.

When time came to serve refreshments to the forty youngsters shall have no bearing on the the opening soon. present, Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mrs. awarding of the scholarship.

The young players are now look-

school shall act as advisor of the got their racquets and shuttlecocks scholarship committee, but shall on Friday. January 21, and thor- have no vote.

The Scholarship Committee of

the P.-T.A. have drawn up the rules

6. Racial and sectarian factors refinish the interior. Watch for New Barber Shop and 7. The scholarship shall be

awarded annually. 8. The scholarship shall be awarded for the purpose of partialmal School, nurses training, com- band. mercial training, training in industria arts or home economics. The

10. For a student to be eligible trumpets, trombones, bass and ker tables or the scholarship, he or she must drums. for the scholarship, he or she must drums. have attended at least one full year Twelve shall not be eligible.

to the second highest candidate at 2 p.m. and so on.

13. All information presented at There shall be only one copy of the minutes, and information presentbe filed in the office of the principal of the Squamish school.

14. The treasurer of the Scholarship Committee shall forward the proceeds of the award to the principal of the educational institution where the successful candidate plans to attend. 50% of the proceeds shall be turned over to the candidate by the said principal as soon as the candidate is fully registered at the chosen educational institution, and the other 50% at the beginning of the second term.

15. The award shall be made in the form of a certificate at the commencement exercises of the current year.

16. A framed picture of the successful candidate, duly inscribed, shall be hung in the Squamish, High School as an incentive to the succeeding class.

# Squamish Commissioners Prepare for Busy Year

Work on Park

Gets Under Way

The Squamish Park Board held a meeting on Sunday, January 30, to discuss immediate plans, The P.A. system which was bought and installed by the Park Board has already been put to good use on many occasions. There was some discussion as to a rental charge for the source of the legal authority this system when used for a dance.

In reviewing the work done by the Board of Commissioners of the Village of Squamish since the Letters were granted last May, the picture shows that most of it comes under the heading of Executive work, namely the framing of by-laws for the government of the work done by the Board of Commissioners of the Village of Squamish since the Letters were granted last May, the picture shows that most of it comes work, namely the framing of by-laws for the government of the work done by the Board of Commissioners of the village of Squamish since the Letters were granted last May, the picture shows that most of it comes work, namely the framing of by-laws for the government of the work done by the Board of Commissioners of the ture shows that most of it comes work, namely the framing of by-laws for the pale of Squamish since the Letters were granted last May, the picture shows that most of it comes work, namely the framing of by-laws for the government of the work done by the Board of Commissioners of the shows that most of it comes work, namely the framing of by-laws for the beading of the comes. this system when used for a dance. December, in all nine by laws have it was decided to levy a flat charge been enacted, eight of which were of \$10 for a four-hour dance, with drafted and passed by the inspectance of \$2.50 per hour for each tor of municipalities during the additional hour.

for the ball ground and surround. Tuture. ings. All members hope to be able to put this site to actual use during the current year.

In order to speed up the work planned, a number of trucks and machines will be used. Nygard Logging Company is putting a caterpillar and two trucks to work on this job while the Squamish Towing Company is supplying an over-head loader and two trucks. At the

# a shallow part of the river bed, and had to await the next high tide be-that any donation they may wish fore being able to proceed. These contributions may be made to Mrs. Earl Judd or Mrs. For Cleveland Avenue

Following are the rules and regupoolroom are open for business, the governing building construction, former quarters are undergoing re-

Bishop brothers. Part of the pool-room and the old tobacco stand hibiting the construction of outside

The holder of the lucky ticket in the drawing for the lovely blanket was Mr. Harry Barnfield.

tests, games of bingo and musical committee.

The amount of the scholarship of the schola the young players, supervised the basis of 60% for academic achieve- Bill gives a helping hand. As soon ment and 40% for citizenship. as convenient, George Aalten will

### Band To Be Organized

On Sunday, January 30, eight The new barber shop and poolhopeful players brought their in-room is completey up-to-date. The course shall have to be of at least struments to the P.G.E. Hall dining 24 x50 building features a barber eight months duration. 9. Application for the scholarship There is still room for many more, plete with confectionery counter, shall be made to the committee in At present Mr. Pearce is particu. Behind this is the pool room, furlarly anxious to obtain players of nished with three up-to-date snoo-

shall make the award based on the to organize the group on a sound As soon as the lumber used in information to be supplied by the business basis, with a properly finishing the poolroom has dried by the committee. In case the win- tion. A call goes out to all owners ning candidate decides not to use of wind instruments to come to the the award, the award shall revert P.G.E. Hall any Sunday afternoon extinct whooping crane, two of to the second highest candidate at 2 p.m.

made shall be strictly confidential. the world's biggest oil reserves. seven-foot wing spread.

regime of the old board of last year. Work of filing a section of the park site was to begin at once. An area of approximately 350 by 400 hope to accomplish some practical work, such as drainage and more stumps and then filled with dirt and gravel to an average depth of a great need for an office which we one foot. This section will be used hope to construct in the near

> The assessment notices rolled out on time; and it looks as if the Court of revision which sets for the first time on February 8th will have a clear docket, for to date the amout of written protests against assessment have been hil.

The assessed values of land and improvements for the year 1949; are: the same as they were in 1948 which valuation was established by the provincial assessor in the latter part of 1947.

Speaking of protests against assessment, such as we have received have been verbal and from those who are asking a sale price on their and of twice the amount that it is assessed/at.

We hope to proceed with such work as laid out in this year's pro-

Now that a new barber shop and There is a by-law now in force. It. The scholarship shall be called former quarters are undergoing removations. When work has been novations. When work has been the setting forth the method by completed, the building will be operated jointly by the Squamish transfer and Bill Cosman.

The scholarship committee erated jointly by the Squamish transfer and Bill Cosman.

Transfer and Bill Cosman.

The former barbes shop will be handed the special tions setting forth the method by which septic tanks shall be constructed, on the application of a permit for such work a copy of the serve as a business office for the pool.

The surrent year.

Bishop brothers. Part of the pool.

will be occupied by Bill Cosman. or dry earth tollets, however per-Here he will carry on his radio red mission may be granted on request pair work. He also plans to stock for such construction for a limited

# Pool Room Opens

Mr. Tony Mitchell is now open Mr. J. Pearce, manager of Mc- The new building is an addition to ly financing further training at a Kenzie's drygood department, has the former barber shop now being university, a British Columbia Nor-high hopes of organizing a good remodelled for a transfer office and electrical shop.

With all signs pointing to a thaw, stalled by Bill Casman, Mr. Frank at the Squamish High School. The skates and hockey sticks will go Scott supervised the building of the Grade Twelve must be taken at the back into cupboards until next fall, new structure, which is owned by Squamish High School. A person When that happens, it is hoped Mr. John Jacobsen. Carpenter work repeating all or part of Grade that there will be a quickening of was done by Mr. Sobotka while Twelve shall not be eligible.

interest in the band. As soon as George Aalten painted the barber numbers warrant, Mr. Pearce hopes shop.

principal of the Squamish school. chosen committee carrying on the sufficiently, this section will also be 12. All candidates shall be ranked financial affairs of the organiza-painted.

The white-plumaged and nearly chewan recently, is the continent's The romantic land of the "Arabi- tallest bird. - It has long legs, the meeting when the award is an Nights", the Middle East, has stands five feet high and has a

### ed at this meeting, and these shall SUBSCRIBE NOW to the . . . Squamish Review

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### Editorial

### MORE TOURIST DOLLARS

The tourist business means dol-The tourist pushess means all drown shall be tray in the pockets of everyone in Scripture is quite in line with in a recent issue of Parents' Maga-Squamsh. For that reason the history in this regard, and Jesus zine which reminds that teaching

because there are no attractions to lice, for the world cannot kill the it must always be kept in mind young gentlemen of the Beach at a keep them here. Squamish is loca-spirit, which is conviction and faith ted amidst some of the most beau-is ready if need be, to die. tiful scenery to be found on the is ready, if need be, to die. continent and such a tourist attraction as the Squamish Valley should bring greater returns.

Something should be done now to assure a goodly share of these tourist millions being spent in Squamish this year. The formation of a tour-ish Association can pay dividends here too.

### MAKING CHRISTIANITY POPULAR

(Contributed)

We live in a country in which any ever dreamed. energetic man seeks to make a sucgetter" spirit is not confined to the keep them out of prison, but when south of the border line, nd on the whole it is a commendable spirit. Would become converted When the It has become so contagious that would become converted. When the the clergy of our country have been fairly well inoculated with it, and we find on the part of the clergy an almost inordinate desire to an almost inordinate desire to make their particular church popular and a "success." Church adside the church buildings reflect something of the anxious desire "to draw the crowd," and in some cases this may go so far as to institute the very men we seek to win. methods calculated to make the church more popular than power-

The church which makes itself new UNITED CHURCH attractive to the outsider by its people, inevitably comes to the con-building committee to look into the clusion that such attitudes alone possibility of erecting a new church may appear overly ambitious. How will not suffice, for in a short time more suited to the needs of the ever, the School Board is consider there rises in the souls of men a community. sense of the futility of it all, and At that time a partial canvas of pupils from Britannia and Wood the people come to demand some members and adherents was made fibre coming to Squamish by bus of task; some sacrificial service which and a fair sum of money was col- over the new Squamish-Britannia tests their very souls, and if the lected or promised. Donations of highway. church has nothing to suggest that lumber were also made. In view of will challenge this noble urge, the the high cost of both labor and that the average beginner's class people will soon weary of being materials, nothing more was done for the next five years will number entertained and will go elsewhere at the time. Early last year two seeking the place where they can lots directly opposite the home of match their longins with some- D. D. Morrison on Victoria were the mill call factoria with a some- D. D. Morrison on Victoria were the property of the propert thing that will call forth the best purchased.

might as well speak of making cru-building. The committee is looking cifixion popular, for Christianity is into the matter of grants and the been submitted to the School Board times things are g crucifixion. Christianity is that canvassing committee will go ahead and the local inspector were drawn even if not wanted. total view of life; it is that sys- with its work. There is also the

dices, to abandon his sins, to re-An independent newspaper pub-done to himself, to buffet his body lished on the second Friday of for the welfare of his soul. That is

The Christian faith was very vital Periodically it must occur to in Scotland when the Covenanters every thoughtful person that too BRITANNIA BEACH NEWS The Christian faith was very vital faith being stronger than the fires school. which burned their bodies. If Christianity was not popular, it was cus Aurelius was putting Christians clear understanding of the differ-to death by the thousands, and la-ter when the people of Holland formal education or book knowwould rather break the dykes and ledge. drown than betray their faith.

was constantly referring to it. He bookkeeping is the job of the friends and also attending the Leknew the heart of man, and He The Vancouver Tourist Associa- knew the heart of man, and He school, but teaching the purchas- gion smoker.

tion annually brings millions of steadfastly hold the spirit of men ing power of money is the family's Mrs. A. C. Munro made a hurrydollars into Vancouver and British steadfastly hold the spirit of men, task. Columbia through its promotion of and so He always called for a dis-B.C. and Canada's Vacationland. cipleship that was unskimped and 34½ million tourist dollars for Van- uncompromising. He said: "If ye ability to keep accounts is not the couver is the objective of the Asso- would be my disciple say no to self, same as an understanding of the at home in honor of her mother take up the cross and follow me." value of money. Parents do not who was celebrating her birthday ciation for this season.

He reminded the people that unless or even supervise accountkeeping.

The season of people a grain of wheat fall into the who was celebrating her birthday need to feel they must scrutinize in January.

The season of people a grain of wheat fall into the who was celebrating her birthday or even supervise accountkeeping.

The season of people is the season of the seas come consequantish either on Howe ground and die, it abideth aone, when an increase in allowance is from Glasgow, Scotland, to make Vancouver or the Cariboo. They but if it die it bringeth forth fruit. in order, or if a child is continuher home with her sister, Mrs. Bill spend little or no time in Squamish the revealed the peril of survivorable to go ever size. because there are no attractions to ship and the fruitfulness of sacri-

> At this critical hour of our history the world needs to hear afresh boys who have returned from battle did not turn out well in life. Ac- Maxter was hostess to a number of fronts, where their lives had been duiring information is a good thing girls having birthdays in January. in constant danger of death, and but it is knowing how to use this The girls brought their husbands where their comrades had fallen by information to advantage that very along. Refreshments, music and their sides, will understand the call often marks the difference between games were enjoyed during the of Christianity expressed in terms success and failure.

> of suffering and sacrifice on behalf | Knowledge can be imparted to of a kingdom far greater than an students in schools. Learning how inspector, have left on a holiday to earthly kingdom, and for ideals as to manage themselves and the New Orleans. great as any of which they have knowledge they have is something

The early followers of Jesus had learn at home. not enough influence or prestige to name of Jesus of Nazareth rise up P.-T.A. have been aware of the and walk."

Any interpretation of Christiani-

-Regina Leader-Post.

The recent influx of residents History makes it clear that Chris- and the inadequate facilities of the tianity has never been a popular Sunday school have brought about faith. As one writer puts it: "You a change of opinion as regards tematic type of life, which asks a matter of what is to be done with spacious, two-story building pro-

man, for the sake of health and the the present structure to be decided. soundness of his spirit, to let go of All in all, those working on this everything; if need be, to with-project are very hopeful that somestand his appetites, to harness his thing definite can be accomplished. The library would be housed in one amount, may prevent trouble, and passions, to beat down his preju- during the current year.

### nounce his pride, to forgive wrongs Home Should be Centre of Education, lished on the second Friday of for the welfare of his soul. That is each month at Squamish, British Christianity in part and it can Too Much is Expected of Schools

were hunted on the hills of that much of the responsibility of eduland and when men like George cating children for life is being Wishart died at the stake, their shoved off by parents onto the most enjoyable evening was spent

not one of parents shirking of reat least very powerful, when Mar-sponsibility so much as lack of bingo. Coffee and doughnuts were

It is a well-known fact that the mother who is ill. account book that matters.

We have all met at one time or later in the evening. the bugle call of Christianity. The another the brilliant scholar who

students must, for the most part,

Pupils, parents, School Board and crowded conditions of the local

Both Mrs. Jean McRae of the School Board and Mr. Hayes as school Board and Mr. Hayes as school principal hope that some? Understanding Makes thing can be done to alleviate the situation in the near future. Both Parents Popular are well aware of the needs of the school and community. As a re-

At the first glance these plant of mind. ing the possibility of high school

Also a local survey has shown for the next five years will number thirty children. Thus the commufrom Woodfibre and Britannia adds up to an armistice." coming here, point clearly to a doubling of the school attendance within the next few years.

up with the future in mind. The vides ample class-room space with special rooms for home economics, too, are needed. industrial arts and a laboratory. study hall. Sufficient office space, better way. nurse's quarters and lockers have also been considered in this plan.

Of special interest to the boys and girls is the combined auditorium nd gymnasium complete with stage and dressing rooms. Such a gathering place for students and their activities has long been a ne-

The building as planned would, serve the senior and junior high school, thus leaving the present school for the elementary grades. Wisely the plans for an addition if and when the future warrants such an undertaking.

Needless to say, it must be remembered that nothing definite has been done as yet. However, the need for such a building is evident and our School Board is aware of the fact and plans to take action. When government approval and grant have been obtained full and final plans will be presented to a meeting of the ratepayers for their sanction.

### TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

On January 24th, Jim Armstrong, well known truck driver for the Howe Sound Logging Company, suffered a badly crushed foot when a log rolled off his truck. While unloading his vehicle at the mill, a stake split, loosening a log. On seeing the log move, one of the mill workers shouted to Armstrong, who leapt out of the way, but not quick enough for the log to miss his completely. After receiving attention from Dr. Kindre, the injured man was flown to Vancouver where he was taken to St. Paul's Hospital.

Although Jim has unfortunately lost two toes, his doctors hope to save the rest of his foot.

Club Bingo-On January 15 a by most of us trying to bingo for Possibly the fault, if it exists, is the lovely prizes, Verrel Dene not one of parents shirking of re-

> new job awaits. Mary and the boys will follow later.

Mr. John Hurren, of Squamish, spent the week-end here visiting

up trip to Arizona to see her

Mrs. Gordon Mounsey entertained

The Explorers entertained the games. Refreshments were served

On Saturday, January 29, Mrs. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, customs

The stork is busy this month dropping bundles of joy at Minetta Bay. The lucky people are Mr. and Mrs. Swen Anderson, a baby girl, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Manson, a baby boy.

Mrs. Tommy Hubband and friend from Chilliwack are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hamilton.

Mr. Reid and Mr. Cameron who came from Scotland last year, recently brought their wives to Britannia. Mr. and Mrs. Reid built a new home at Minetta Bay.

The church which makes itself PROBABLE

attractive to the outsider by its free and easy fort of fellowship and Three years ago members of the unisual capacity to entertain the Squamish United Church elected a serve the district.

NEW UNITED CHURCH

sult, tentative plans have been is not natural for them to be wantdrawn up by Mr. Hayes embodying ed always, and who admit that the type of school which will be sometimes it's their own fault, and that it is not natural for them to be wantdrawn up by Mr. Hayes embodying ed always, and who admit that the type of school which will be sometimes it's their own fault, and the community of the sult.

One father puts it this way: "When I am good natured, interesting, co-operative and human I find my children responding with cordiality. When I am boorish, dictatorial, preoccupied, impatient and waspish, I don't find my children at all. They escape.

I do not expect my wife to put up sweetly with my derelictions and I don't see why her children should. And her children and I reserve the right of not wanting her in her peskier moments. This

At this point, as always, comes a serious complication. Withdrawal is not the complete answer when The tentative plans which have parents are not wanted. Somebeen submitted to the School Board times things are good for people Like medicine or green vege-

tables or umbrellas or dentists, there are moments when parents,

Like serum, parents, in moderate room which would also serve as a like flashlights they may point the

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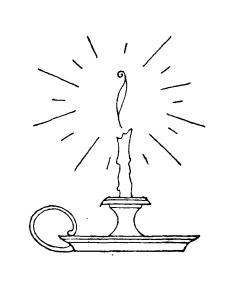
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# PGE Railway Purchases New Engines

The first two of five deisel locomotives purchased by the Pacific MAKING TRIM DRAPERIES Great Eastern Railway are due to arrive in Squamish some time during the latter part of the month.

These locomotives, rated at 70 tons, will be put into temporary service on both passenger and freight runs. Exhaustive tests will be made as to their serviceability on different runs and varying grades. Minute records will be com-These tests will then determine the draperies to pucker at the sides. eventual use to which these engines will be put.

is of the utmost importance. For this reason, James Harley, of Squamish and Stan Malm, of Lillooet, have been sent to Erie, Pennsylvania, to attend a course on the maintenance of deisel locomotives. While in Erie, they will visit the General Electric manufacturing Mink Industry Prospers works in order to see the actual construction and assembling of such an engine taking place. It may be that they will see one of the locomotives destined for the P.G.E. under construction.

holidays at the same time and accompanied Mr. Harley and Mr. Malm. Although not taking the the new machines.

Deisel locomotives are used exwhere the Canadian Pacific uses the fur bearing animals. them for passenger and freight But the climate particularly ap-

building and dispatchers' office British Columbia with a few years. which can be moved to their des- About 100,000 were pelted last tination on a flat car are being fall, worth an estimated \$2,000,000 Bjorkman, and possibly others. stations. The main portion of the in all parts of the continent will former office building is being re- be on the market next winter bearmodelled for use as a dwelling.

how you came to take the car."

so naturally I thought the owner the types on furriers' racks. was dead,"

Jessie: "I hope that I fall in love with a Dutchman sometime."

Dorothy: "Why?"
Jessie: "Oh, because I've always wanted to be a duchess.'

want them to be, add one inch for was served. the rod, two inches for the heading. and six inches for top and bottom hems, each three inches wide.

of washable goods, it will shrink year. It consists of Joe Dunbar as otherwise. piled upon the basis of the know- more than the rest of the fabric president, Herb Curry as vice-ledge obtained by these trial runs. When washed, and will cause the president, Bill Okell as secretary-

Use a tape measure and lay it on the fabric so that it will be in as executive member of the Ways game composed of two young teams Maintenance of these locomotives line with the edge being measured. and Means Committee. Too often, the fabric is stretched when a yardstick is used to mea-

> Just clearing the floor is the best length for most home draperies.

# In British Columbia

The luxurious mink industry developed in a \$2,000,000 business in British Columbia during 1948, and will be a great loss to this branch the men playing for the P.G.E. breeders are looking to even fur- of the Legion. Gordy Stewart and Mr. Angus McRae, Sr., took his breeders are looking to even further expansion.

Soft west coast weather is put down as the big factor which is atcourse which the latter two men tracting mink specialists there staged. are attending, Mr. McRae was anx- from other parts of Canada, as well ious to visit the manufacturing as the proximity of seafood which folks, the dance which they are to Ed and Sid Bishop, Dennis De Beck, plant and learn all he could about is now a staple in the diet of many put on at the Beach in March is mink.

tensively on a number of American British Columbia in recent months model radio phonograph to be givlines. In Canada they have been have been made to work out how en away as a door prize. restricted to freight hauls except the cheaper and more plentiful in Prince Edward Island, where the types of seafood can be used in Canadian National uses nothing place of scarce and expensive gotten off to a good start again unelse; and on Vancouver Island, horsemeat to feed the valuable lit-

service on the E. and N. Railway. pears to be just right for them, The P.G.E. also has good news for and some breeders expect more not too distant future. Sarah Bernresidents of Kersley and Daicy. than three quarters of the whole hardts and George Arlisses consist players some members of the other Usable portions of the old office Canadian mink industry will be in of Betty Trythall, Marg Knight,

shipped to these points for use as on the fur market. Lush fur coats ing the furs which are being processed in British Columbia now.

about 80 individual mink pelts, and art. Defendant: "Well, the car was new types such as Palamino are parked in front of the cemetery being developed to add variety to

> Sailor: Hell-lo! Girl: Sailor: Oh, well.

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### NEWS OF BRITANNIA TOWNSITE -

on by the ladies of the Townsite on Skating, Hockey The mixed bridge which was put January 8 turned out to be a great success, with an attendance approaching fifty. First and second prizes for both the men and women were donated by the Community of disused skates as well as a Club, and were, won by Mrs. E. If you have never made draperles Udeen, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. T. for your home and would like to Waterland and Mr. L. Allan, A make them, figure the length you very nice lunch made by the ladies,

Sheer branch of the Canadian Le- on Brohm Lake, skates flashed by If you do not cut off the selvage gion has taken over for the current in positions, both graceful and treasurer, "Lacky" Stark as Ser- hockey were played at Brohm geant-at-arms and Gordy Stewart Lake on January 16. A junior

> tended by a goodly crowd who not were Gilbert Garrison, Jimmie Buonly enjoyed the refreshments, but chanan, Norman and Thor Halvoralso the music of "Red" Verdessio son, Dan Munro and Bill Barnfield. and his piano-accordian, and en- Those playing on the Up Town tertainment by Jimmy Welsh. Incidently friend Jimmy as some of Bob and Allan Dent, Lexie Ross, you may know was a professional David Caldwell, Billy Carson and entertainer, having been with Army Gordon Turnquist. Shows throughout his army career. Jimmy's leaving the community to seek employment in the entertainment field in Toronto or Hamilton gers and community team. Among his worthy cohorts Stan Cole and Mike Walsh certainly deserve credit chanan and Jim Robinson, while

evidently going to be really some-Experiments at University of thing, with an automatic console

der the able leadership of Larry nis De Beck. The results of the two Stewart as president. They have games were virtually the same, the decided to put on a three-act play teams having won the previous entitled "The Grape Vine," in the Sunday, doing so again. While the Marion Fraser, Carmen Baird. Mavis Bjorkman, "Mac" Knight, Len We understand that they are still looking for someone to take a male part, so if any of you fellows feel that you would like to have a lot of fun with a swell group of people, Prosecutor: "Now tell the court A single coat usually contains just get in touch with Larry Stew-

> Art. Hodgkison is certainly doing a nice job as gym instructor at the opportunity next winter to increase Townsite. To hear the married their skill in this sport? ladies tell about their P.T. classes is something worth listening to. In SQUAMISH LEGION BRANCH fact more than one man has expressed the idea that he is going CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS to start attending the newly organ-

measure.

Any of you who saw the first fight card that Art put on, with borrowed talent from Vancouver will not want to miss the next card to be put on shortly. Also we understand that he is grooming some of the younger boys to box in the Golden Gloves in Vancouver.

gion members held their annual election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Harvey Hurren; first vice-president, Spencer Hinde; second vice-president, Owen Reeve; secretary-treasurer, James Woodward, and Sergeant-at-arms E. Tuttin.

The retiring executive with Golden Gloves in Vancouver.

practices prior to the game. Also put aside for this purpose. we were sorry to see Mac Knight Following the meeting of wearing the patch on his head, and to hear that Ellen Watson had broto hear that Ellen Watson had broand their wives. The ladies of the ken a bone in her hand.

On Saturday, January 22, the Bobby Burns dance was held at the tation had also been extended to Townsite. All good Scotsmen and Legion members in Woodfibre and Townsite. All good Scotsmen, and many good Irish too, turned out for the fun. The dance was a success with an excellent girls' orchestra from town. A Scotch supper oat cakes was served during intermission, in the kitchenette.

The Britannia Mines Safety Training Courses have met with considerable success, with over a hundred men having already qualified in the first part; consisting of a course in Job Safety Training. The second part comprising a First Aid Course is due to start in the near future. We understand that the Company is considering a suitable award to be given to all who qualify in both courses.

Among visitors to the Townsite during January were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Baird. Joe will be remembered by many, as having worked here before graduating from U.B.C. in Chemical Engineering. He is presently employed as technical adviser with the Huskey Oil Com-

### WHO WILL BE THE GOOD CITIZEN OF 1948?

pany, working out of Calgary.

The Pro-Rec will again award a medal for the Good Citizen of 1948. You will remember that Art Thompson won the medal for 1947 because of his influential work with the youth of Squamish, and his organ-

ization of boys' sports. This organization would welcome any suggestions as to who deserves the medal for 1948. Any man or woman who has done work of outstanding service in the community is eligible. Please give your suggestions to Mr. C. H. Smith at the Imperial Oil station or Mrs. C.

# Long Spell of

The unprecedented cold wave brought to light innumerable pairs wholesale epidemic of new skates and hockey sticks.

Everywhere, children and adults took advantage of the unusual opportunity. On the man-made rink by the P.G.E. Hall, on the fill at The new executive of the Mount Buckley's, on Indian Lake and even

After practicing for some time with sticks and puck, two games of ended in the Down Town boys win-On Saturday, January 15, a smo- ning over the Up Town boys 1-0.

Playing for the Down Town boys team were Ken Lutes, Bill Wray,

Following the junior game, a senior game was played, in which the P.G.E. team won over the Logteam were L. Gorsuc, Les Walton. Eric and Jack Stathers, J. R. Bu-While on the subject of Legion Pherson, Ken Lutes, Bert Wray, Ken Jamieson, G. R. Dent, Lyle Mc-Buster Hans and Norman Halvor-

The newly made rink in town was well flooded for the following Sunday when two games were The Townsite Players' Club has played. A welcome addition to the community team retained the same team were missing. Mr. Ken Farrell, George Johnson and Johnny Patrick did very well in their place. On this occasion Peter Shore joined the line-up for the Up Town

boys while George Johnson, Wayne Mitchell and Bill Dent were added to the Bown Town boys' team. It has been a revelation to spectators to see how many good skaters and stick handlers there are around here. As for the young fry, ut arranging for another

On January 22 the Squamish Leized men's class as a protective gion members held their annual

Golden Gloves in Vancouver.

Another innovation since Art took over is the ladies' and men's basketball teams. The recent game between the husbands and wives was well worth seeing; although we strongly suspect that some of the players had not had very many practices prior to the game. Also

Women's Auxiliary and their husbands were also invited. An invi-Britannia, many of whom attended the party.

The many guests spent the evening playing bingo, followed by a consisting of haggis, scones, and sing-song and dancing. Mrs. L. Gorsuch, Mrs. E. Kristianson, Mrs. R. Stockman and Mr. E. Hayes took turns in supplying music.

Excellent refreshments were served, with John Hurren in charge.

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v. 6:25 p.m. Pemberton	I	v. 11:45 a.m.
v. 9:00 p.m. Shalalth v. 10:20 p.m. Lillooet		Lv. 8:15 a.m.
v. 1:00 a.m. Clinton v. 7:00 a.m. Williams-Lake		Lv. 4:53 a.m.
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velopment and various approaches to child training. They gave themselves a pretty thorough course with the pest authorities in the field and then boiled it all down

yours as an individual, letting him and various phases of training as he indicates his readiness to learn.

his body is ready to make the required change. Every phase of training requires long weeks of in-

are times when the baby's welfare made 5 baskets for a score of 30 points. Others playing were Kilty, times when his routine must be times when his routine must be and Dawson.

The ending platform. The ending platform of the ending platform of the ending to the school.

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that love. Too often love is taken the Argonauts, who downed them for granted, but a child, from baby- 43 to 38. hood up, needs frequent warm assurance of love if he is to feel se-

Present a united front. Par- the loggers. ents must co-operate and should rate discussions. No child can resmark in both games Squamish was machine.

pect his parents or be happy when he can play one against the other visitors came ahead until a hectic last quarter ended in 13-13 tie in joyed by those present.

Refreshments were served in the

for a child mirrors what he sees.

### LADIES' AID CHOOSES NEW EXECUTIVE

The Ladies' Aid to the Squamish United Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex Munro with Mrs. Lasser and Mrs. D. D. Morrison as co-hostesses.

### NEEDY VETERANS ENJOY PARCELS

Every month the Women's Aux-

The response of Squamish citizens has been excellent. However,
the W.A. feel that even more interest in this project might be created
if one of the many thank-you letters which they have received could
be read by the good people whose
donations were so thankfully received.

The following is typical of the
ietters received:

11 Gawthorne Street,

Bow E. 3. London.

Woods 5 and the Pro-Rec's 3. Following are the results of the past
Christmas games:

Jan. 4 Legion 65, Pro-Rec 45
Jan. 13 Legion 51, Hardwoods 40
Jan. 14 Legion 41
Jan. 20 Pro-Rec 36, Hardwoods 29
Jan. 24 Legion 44, Hardwoods 28
Jan. 27 Legion 56, Pro-Rec 45
Jan. 31 Hardwoods 47, Pro-Rec 45
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Jan. 31 Hardwoods 47, Pro-Rec 45
Jan. 32 Legion 57, Hardwoods 28.

On Friday February 11 Date of accommodating overflow classes
at the school in the near future.

Mr. Ernie Smith suffered a severe heart attack and is now recuberating at the home of his son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Smith.

Have you noticed the new school sweaters and the sudden rush of
pins and rings? Nice!
Mr. and Mrs. Ogden are visiting
their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Dent.
The P.G.E. Employees' Associa-

Bow E. 3, London.

Squamish, B.C.

Dear Mrs. Lamport: Am very sorry that you were disappointed in not getting a letter from me, as you see I didn't get your parcel till two days before Kmas, and your letter arrived play a visiting team from Gibson's in the First Baby at woodhore, Landing. Plans for a return game at Gibson's are now under way.

Maoris of New Zealand have full citizenship and send their native weyburn, Saskatchewan, spent a

Xmas morning. Mrs. Lamport I cannot tell you how much your parcel meant to The late Mahomed Jinnah, govme. It came as a great surprise, and a Godsend. My husband, and also my two children were thrilled

your officers and members for me. city limits. As soon as I get the other parcel will write to you straight away, Mrs. Lamport, as I am really thrilled at the idea of getting these parcels!

You write in your letter about clothing for my children. I do think you are most kind. I have two, a boy (Douglas) aged 9 years, and a little girl (Vivienne) aged 7 years; and I have to go out to work to keep them, because I do try to keep them looking clean and tidy. I will close my letter now, and

once again a big thank you. Yours truly, (Signed) Mrs. B. Codvai. P.S.—Will write a longer letter

"Juliet, my darling, I am aflame! I am burning with love for you!" "Come, come now, Romeo. Don't make a fuel of yourself!"

A small boy was told that we are in the world to help others. "Then what are the others for?" he asked.

The man who imagines himself a budding genius is often just a blooming nuisance.

Following a Chrismas recess, the basketball games are again in full Mrs. Stathers reported that the alth on the morning of January 10. swing. In addition to the regular school canteen is again serving hot Recently arrived from Ontario, One young couple, when they swing. In addition to the regular school canteen is again serving hot Recently arrived from Ontario, started their family, spent a good Monday and Thursday games, two soup and tocoa to the children Mrs. Harrington was visiting her deal of time studying child de-games have been played with visit-during the noon hour. As many as son, who had purchased the area

3. Put first things first. There rison, Brown and Spees, who each such as Reader's Digest, Magazine a small loading platform. The en-

On January 16 the Squamish 4 Love your child and express Loggers went to Woodfibre to play

when dealing with interference the girls' game. In the men's game the score was 18 to 9 in the Loggers' the score was 18 to 9 in the Loggers' canteen room which has been re-6. Set a good example. By a favor at the half-way mark. But juvenated by a coat of paint apchild's actions we know his parents, at three-quarters the gap had narplied by R. Farquharson and new for a child mirrors what he sees. rowed to 32 to 21. Within two and curtains made by Mrs. Clarke. a half minutes of the final whistle, the Argonauts had tied the score at 35 all. In the last wild scramble a free shot by Gordon Allan, plus a free shot and basket by Dennis Downer brought the Loggers to 39, while Woodfibre reached 37 on two

president, Mrs. C. Tatlow; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Sullavan; Frey, A. Wright, Doreen Greveling and Dot Eckersley.

The Squamish Loggers were reparative visiting committee was chosen to contract the many new people in town. Those selected were Mrs. B. Valde, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. Klontz, Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. E. Kristianson.

Greatrex, Winona Bandy, Eileen from a three-week visit to his mother in Edmonton. While en route he stopped off at Keldwna. Mr. B. Webster has left for Vancouver where he will attend the Normal School.

Mrs. Christine Nygard has returned from a three-week visit to his mother in Edmonton. While en route he stopped off at Keldwna. Mr. B. Webster has left for Vancouver where he will attend the Normal School.

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Mrs. Christine Nygard has returned from Normal School. Watt, Pat and Burnett Wood, C. Mr. Harry Brighthill is in Van-Miller, Terry Whalen, Norman couver recuperating from an oper-Chadwick, R. Greveling, B. Dale, N. ation to his knee. Erickson, Billy Whalen and George

iliary to the Legion appoint two team is keeping up the strong lead niembers to take charge of a box it obtained before Christmas. Up of donations for needy veterans to February 4 the Legion had won overseas and their families. verseas and their families.

The response of Squamish citi- woods 5 and the Pro-Rec's 3. Fol-

Jan. 31—Hardwoods 47, Pro-Rec 45 Feb. 3—Legion 57, Hardwoods 28. On Friday, February 11, Britan-On Friday, February 11, Britan-tion held a rousing stag party in nia will send a team to Squamish the P.G.E. Hall on Saturday, Jan-Squamish Branch, Cdn. Legion, 115, to play the Loggers. On the follow- uary 29. ing Friday, the same local team will Squamish has a personal interest play a visiting team from Gibson's in the First Baby at Woodfibre, ing Friday, the same local team will

representatives to parliament.

Edmonton is pondering what to to think I had received a parcel Edmonton is pondering what to Newfoundland, almost undevel-from abroad. Please, also thank do if the oilfields creep into the oped as a tourist area, has 104 un-

### P-TA Re-opens School Canteen

On Thursday, January 13, the Mrs. Harrington was seriously in-Squamish P.-T.A. held their first jured by a south-bound freight meeting of the year at the school, train some distance beyond Shal-

games have been played with visit- during the noon hour. As many as son, who had purchased the area deal of unnecessary driving. Ac- no change whatever in present ing teams.

On January 14th the Squamish ed. The work is being carried out On the morning in question she allel driving has caused some 50,000 ing teams.

120 children a day have been serviced out basketball club was host to a team by volunteers. Sincere thanks are extended to non-members of the sent up by the North Vancouver catholic Youth Organization. This organization who have offered their the bend, fireman Mel Hunt of Lil-

Mr. Hayes also asked if anything could be done by the P.-T.A. towards the purchase of a movie pro-

A demonstration of the newly jured woman to the hospital.

Refreshments were served in the

### Personals

Leonard Marchant is up and around again after receiving a sev-On the local scene, the Legion ere cut on his leg while playing near his grandmother's home. Leonard has 27 stitches to show for his accident.

Inspector Carter paid a visit to Squamish to look into possibilities of accommodating overflow classes

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Dent. The P.G.E. Employees' Associa-

week end with the former's cousin Mr. H. A. Munro.

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scheduled salmon rivers.

### Woman Killed By Freight Train

Mrs. Stathers reported that the alth on the morning of January 10.

into these six simple rules for team played the Squamish Loggers, help in this work. As the supply of loost rang, the bell when he saw tringing up a baby.

1. Study and know your baby, local hoop men. Wearing the snap-and act accordingly. Babies are displayed the Squamish Loggers, help in this work. As the supply of loost rang, the bell when he saw dishes is limited, an appeal for the elderly woman on his side near more bowls and cups was made to the track and Engineer Munro blew py white and red uniforms of the local team were J. Mahood, Don The fund of \$250 allotted for libsounds Mrs. Harrington turned set the pace for his development Smuin, Marsh Hurren, Jim Hurren, rary books last June still has a bal-back to the track, probably worried Buzz Downer, Bob Cherry, Harry ance of \$130 on hand. It was de- about her log, which the fireman Lassman, John Foley, Gordon Allan cided to vote \$50 of this amount for could now see. As he shouted "plug and Harvey, Hurren. Marsh Hurren the purchase of records. The bal-her," the engineer applied the emcept training for any habit until and Bob Cherry starred for the ance of the original fund is to be ergency brakes. Before the train Loggers, each donating 8 points to-spent on books for the senior came to a full stop the buffer beam grades now that sufficient shelf on the front of the engine caught The North Vancouver team pro- space is available. Mr. Hayes made Mrs. Harrington on the right shoulduced three high scoring lads, Mor- an appeal for pocket magazines der. The impact threw her against

At the inquest held in Lillooet a verdict of accidental death was returned. A representative of the he Argonauts, who downed them jector. As a new high school build- Department of Transport attended ing, complete with auditorium the inquest. He agreed that every-the last the local seems very probable, such a mach- thing possible had been done to girls' team up here to play the local ine would be a great addition to the stop the train in the shortest possigirls while the Arganouts played teaching equipment. Mrs. G. Clarke, ble time. He also commended the Mrs. Alex Munro and Mrs. Er Hayes entire crew of enginemen, Conduc-In both games the visiting teams were appointed to look into the tor Franson and brakemen Mcsettle differences of opinion in pri- were slow to start. At the half-way feasibility of purchasing such a Namee and Butterworth on their prompt action in getting the in-

> The body of Mrs. Harrington was shipped to Ontario for burial.

### SHOWERS FOR BRIDE ELECT

Miss Vivian Harding, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Daroning takes place on February 12, was the guest of honor at two recent showers.

On Thursday, January 20, Mrs. Norman McDonald entertained for Miss Harding. Some twenty guests assembled to spend an enjoyable Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. Tatlow evening playing cards. The bridefree shots by Wood. Both were good were hostesses at a baby shower elect was the recipient of many close games which gave the crowd for Mrs. Bob Lassee, held at the lovely gifts lovely gifts.

Christmas sale was given and plans were made for the future months.

Chief business of the meeting was the election of new officers.

The following were chosen: President, Mrs. C. Tatlow; second vice-president. Mrs. A Sulfage.

A very lavorable report on the plenty of exciting action.

Playing for the Squamish Girls' guests spent a pleasant evening playing gin rummy with Mrs. E. Carson winning first prize and Mrs. D. D. Morrison the booby prize.

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Mrs. C. Tatlow; second Greatex, Winona Bandy, Eileen Frey. A. Wright Dorsey Greated doll on the ever-popular binds.

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miles of unnecessary travelling. The Alaskan highway has 129 It is also hoped that more prompt bridges.

service to valley points will result from the amalgamation. For themselves, the individual On February 1 the Squamish owners hope to get one day off

mer. The amalgamated company The Squamish Stages are now the is jointly owned by J. McColl, Glen owners of a bus, two jeeps and four

The presence of two separate taxi All members of the company wish firms has been the cause of a great to make it plain that there will be



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