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Squamish, B.C., Thursday, January 30, 1958

Blood Donor Clinic To Come to Squamish

through the medical staff of Squamish General Hospital that a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will come to Squamish if they can be guaranteed in advance of at least 200 donors.

Tentative date for the clinic has been set for March 21, and volunteers are asked to contact the hospital or doctors.

Dr. Gino D'Appolonia stated the two main reasons for the clinic: (1) The Red Cross gets needed blood. (2) Blood types of people in the area will be listed at the Squamish General Hospital so, that the medical staff can call on them in emer-

Get Your Costume For Klondike Nite

Adding to the fun and colorof Klondike Night, March 7, will be the costume ball in the PGE Hall.

Costumes may be rented or home made; prizes will be awarded for each category.

To encourage as many as possible to come in costume Mrs. Gertie Street has volunteered to order outfits from tho Mallabar Costumers in Winnipeg. These orders will be altered to the customer's measurements before shipping so it is imperative that orders be placed with Mrs. Street by February 15. She has catalogues and prices at the Beauty Bar

Pemberton W.I. Elect Officers For 1958

Regular monthly meeting of the Pemberton Women's Institute was held at the residence of Miss Petersen, Mount Currie, on January 13. The meeting was very well

attended and several visitors were welcomed.

lows: Mrs. O. E. Hellevang; Mrs. J. O. Decker, vice-president; Mrs. Nielsen, secretary; Mrs. H. Menzel, treasurer; and Mrs. J. H. Nelson, as director along with the above officers.

ayne, agriculture; Mrs. H. F. chell, handicrafts; Mrs. L. more, Pemberton Community Hall Committee; Mrs. E. H. Austin, publicity.

Engagement rings, wedding and never_blow_up. Next time_a stand." some-you'll go for them.

af Sea Island. The floats, made of a rubbon dioxide. The floats hold about five

ONE OF THE RCAF's versatile "whirly- pounds pressure and take about two The Red Cross Society will clude: birds", hero of numerous rescues, and minutes to inflate. Operational tests hold its annual meeting in the the first helicopter in Canada to deliver are being carried out on the Fraser Legion building on January 22. the first nencopter in Canada to deriver are being carried out on the Flaser and Regular meeting for red-rinks, ice arenas, skating rinks patients directly to hospital-is aquatic. River. No. 121 Communications and ruary will be held at the home - 10; bleachers, grandstands, Like huge boxing gloves, floats have Flight has about 20 aircraft, including of Mrs. T. B. M. Foughers, stages - 7; libraries - 5; health Were welcomed.

A full slate of officers, and been added to the giant Piasecki from the Piasecki, which are used for all types Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. O. centers, hospital equipment, conveners were elected as fol- 121 Communications and Rescue Flight of search and rescue work. Their main Hellevang, Mrs. G. Nielsen, equipment for first aid stations iob, however, is providing transporta- Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Shore 7; swimming pools - 6; diving berized cloth material, can be inflated tion to isolated Air Force bases in Brit- and Mrs. F. Thomson. in the air by bottles of compressed car-ish Columbia. (National Defence photo).

Conveners are, Mrs. J. Ron- PARENTS GUILTY TOO

McCormach, citizenship; Mrs. J. H. Carradice, cultural activities; Mrs. F. G. Thompson, home economics; Mrs. G. Mitchell, handicrafts; Mrs. L. Druggists Ban Sale Of Good Cifizenship Award chell, handicrafts; Mrs. L. Shore, social welfare, Mrs. F. Collister, Canadian Association of, consumers; Mrs. W. S. Giof, consumers a few holidays that fail, on of the following has been applicant Church were weekends are now held on proved by the committee: Nominations will be received weekends are now held on proved by the committee: They are Mrs. M. Evans, decided to eliminate Monday Ambulance, park band shell, president, Mrs. S. Harrison,

West Vancouver druggists have unanimously agreed DeBeck before February 28th day instead not to sell chemicals to juveniles and are trying to resident of Squamish during are, now: Wednesday, 1:00 to church, trailer park. T-bar ski cas secretary; Mrs. S. Grott,

rings, piston rings, to mention According to Bruce Knowl- buy chemicals for their child- signed by at least two residents Friday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. a few, are more or less costly ton: "We have always been ren all in good faith. But many of Squamish.

and sometimes lead to explos- cautious of selling chemicals of the mothers and fathers. ive situations. Not so with cof- but since the publicity placed don't realize the danger they fee rings. Coffee rings cost but on amateur production of rock-little—imply no obligations, ets, we feel someone must take Alec Stephen, druggist of

Dundarave Pharmacy, said: "I you are at Fred and May's, try "We are more concerned have never permitted the sale Annual Meeting Held with parents. They come in and of chemicals to children and vhen improperly used."

couraged," Mr. Stephen said. is vicar.

manager of Cunningham's Scott, vicar's warden; Doug Drugs in Ambleside, said that Fenton, peoples warden: Mrs. when citizens and students buy Tom Clarke, -treasurer: - Mrs. some harmless sulphur, along Hurren Sr., secretary. with some harmless potassium Others in the committee are, chlorate there is a great chance

of an accident. "Mixing these two chemical compounds carelessly can he said.

> "We have had numerous calls from boys between 12 and 16 years of age, specially at Hall-

students as I know how dan- At St. John's Church A new church committee for

"It is not a popular move St. John's Anglican Church was but I was very definite that elected at the annual meeting such use of chemicals be dis- January 20. Rev. C. H. Gibbs

S: Harrison, L. Urguhart, R. Bruce, and Mrs. P. Barnfield. The auditor is Jack Castle. The main items of business

cause an explosion that would under discussion were the curliterally blow off your arm," rent Diocean Expansion Campaign, and the improvement of the Sunday School.

Dates to Remember

February 18. Annual St. Saxon's Stollen does not John's Pancake Tea and sale mean that someone has kidnap- of home baking at the Parish ped Mr. Saxon. It means a del- Hall.

icious, fancy Scandinavian - January 31, at 8:00 p.m. the bread, available right here in film "Twice Conficted" show-Squamish at Fred and May's. ing at the Evangelistic Centre.

Schools Of Herrings Attract Swarms Of Local Fisherman

One of the biggest ring runs known to local week. Equipment of all desilvery little fish, consider- refinancing the project. ed by some to be quite a says the installation of fixtures pacity. delicacy.

small boat dock. The more particular claim larger fish can be caught in deeper water and they use several sets of multsinker. This array of hardware herring, and it hooks a surprising lot of fish.

Anyone know a good recipe for pickled herring?

Convention Invited To Pemberton (1/8)

Pemberton Women's Instituto B. C. Centennial Committee. has extended an invitation to the North District Board to grants. (for centennial celebrahold their 1959 conference in tions) approved to date is 249,

layettes for refugee. Arabian centennial projects) is 172, tobabies. Several are near com-talling \$357,251 pletion and will be sent away Estimated cost of projects

During the refreshment per- Local Committees which A very delicious cake, made in nial committee reports. her honor was enjoyed by all.

NEW OPENING TIMES FOR CREDIT UNION

Change in days and hours of opening of the Squamish Cre- fighting equipment - 3; projecdit Union has been announced tors, duplicating equipment - 3.

by Mrs. Rose Lamport, Quite

A single application for each Nominations will be received weekends are now held on of the following has been appoint this received weekends are now held on of the following has been appoint this received weekends are now held on of the following has been appoint this received weekends are now held on of the following has been appoint the received weekends are now held on of the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on of the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on of the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on the following has been appointed by the received weekends are now held on the following has been appointed by the following has been a

ring runs known to local residents has been swarm. Where Will We Eat? Waltz-Inn, squamish during the past Caribou, Chieffain or Squamish

Work on the Caribou Cafe Extensive renovations and scriptions has been used was resumed January 23 after remodeling of the old Bank of

end of February.

by fishermen to catch the a several months lay off for Nova Scotia building has already been done. Plans call for Jack Wong, the proprietor, a cafe with a 100-customer ca-

and equipment will go ahead. There are two other cafes Biggest hauls, of course, have and hopes to have the restau- now in Squamish as well as the been made with nets near the rant ready for opening at the coffee and dining room in the new_Chieftain Hotel.

they use several sets of multiple hooks on a line with a CENTENNIAL PROJECTS APPROVED is cast into deep water and INCLUDE FIVE LIBRARIES

Parks and renovations to community halls and arenas are the most popular centennial projects in British Columbia at the moment.

Up to December 18, 69 parks (including sports grounds, picnic areas, exhibition grounds, etc.) and renovations to 40 community halls and arenas were approved as projects under the 60-cent_per_capita_grant-by-the

Total number of 40-cent comprising a total of \$518,057. The institute is collecting Number of 60-cent-grants-(for

approved to date is \$2,483,973.

iod members had the pleasure have applied for grants so far of extending best wishes to number 278, leaving 37 still Mrs. Purden on her birthday, to be heard from, the centen-

Other approved projects in-

Community halls, club rooms, recreations rooms - 27; curling equipment, floats, wharves-6: exhibition, fair buildings,

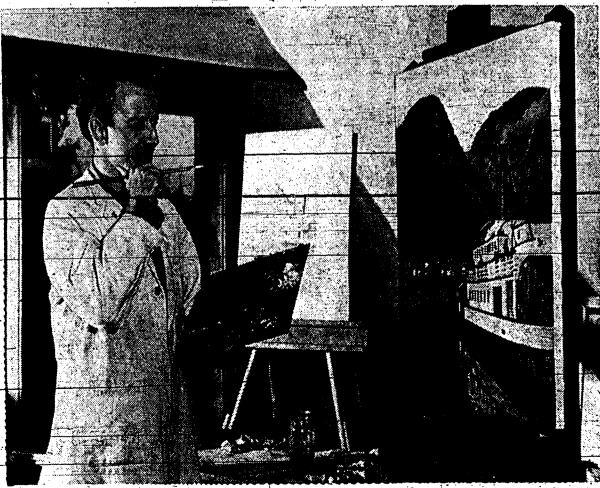
civic center buildings - 8. Plaques, cairns, war memorials - 6; senior citizens homes. club rooms - 4; museums - 3; ST. JOHN'S W. A. pavillions - 3; fire halls, fire ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

nominations to be given to D. as an opening day and use Fri- cemetery fence, preservation of vice president; Mrs. R. Bruce, S. S. Moyie, wing for art gal- treasurer; Mrs. P. Barnfield, seand nominees must have been Days and hours of opening lery, restoration of stone cretary; Mrs. D. DeBeck, Dorgrounds.



bible lecturer, and western Canadian organizer for the Watch Tower Society, will be the principal-speaker at the three day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses being held at the Memorial Community Centre, 23rd and St. George, North Vancouver, January 24-26. See story page 3.

Executive officers for the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church were



umbia artist, compares his preliminary ductions of the picture will appear on sketch with the oil painting which was the covers of most B.C. Telephone Direc-

E. J. HUGHES, well known British Col- Telephone Company. Full-colour reprocommissioned from him by the B. C. tories to mark the Centennial-Year.

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1957. Nominations have to be 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. lift, improvements to hospital living message secretary; Mrs.

Squamish Recreational Association.

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Yes. It Rains Here, Too.

We are amused by the comments on a perennial problem there, she writes. Squamish of Pat Wallace, women's ed- Our sympathy goes out to the poor itor for a Vancouver daily, who left the girl, not because it was raining that metropolis one afternoon to come up day, but because we realize that perhere for the opening of the Chieftain ception of this calibre is not at all uni-Hotel. She sniffs that, though some versal and cannot flourish if far repeople go to Mexico and Hawaii for the moved from precipitation. We feel badly winter . . . she made Squamish for Miss Wallace having to go back to a which had a wet, soggy look . . . seems city that nurtures her talent so well.

First Aid Rules

In an effort to give motorists an him quiet. If you must move him, keep easy-to-follow guide for the care of persons injured in traffic accidents, B.C. Automobile-Association, in co-operation with B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross proposes these eight basic first aid rules:

1. Do not move an injured person, unless there is immediate danger. If you must move him, pull him by the shoulders or feet while others' support the trunk and head. Do not roll or twist the

bleeding stops.

3. If victim is unconscious, even tem-

him horizontal.

4. Shock is present in most injuries. Keep victim lying down and warm.

5. Burns are wounds. Exclude air to relieve pain. Cover with clean cloths. Treat for shock.

6. Stoppage of breathing—try to Clear mouth and throat and keep them clear. Everyone should learn how to apply artificial respiration.

7. Chest injuries — limit motion of carry out plans that have been himself. Then as the days pro-2. Stop bleeding by pressing against chest by placing wide strip of cloth kept in abeyance since last fall. gress there is plenty of good wound with a clean cloth. Hold until snugly around lower ribs. Do not tight- Although there was nothing natured banter about those

porarily, suspect a head injury. Keep jured by improvised bandaging

To Beard or Not To Beard

Klondike. A lot of our women are mut- settled for this is definitely the era of Ray brought favourable re- that "only a mother could love Missus doen's know that this The reference section for them. And some of the Gillette types We are inclined to think that it is which had been contacted to one were to ask an Indian for anxious to get out that night - books of Africa, the Canadian are listening.

beauty contest. To beard or not to We suggest, in the interests of solid the life of the Klondiker. Your wouldn't be referring to yours beard-should not be the question. This community effort, that those who can entrance fee to go beyond those truly as I'd freeze-um face if I is considerable detail to be In all, more than 250 volumes is a novelty feature sponsored by the but haven't, be given another chance, doors of the hall will permit had to detail to be planted for August will have been added to the solved.

why so many are chickening out. Could and prizes awarded. it be a fear that beards might become pearance, and in those times when dig-unrewarded.

A lot of our men have a rather un- nity is particularly admired as a virtue, on this task very enthusiasti- My wife was very complementary admired as a virtue, on this task very enthusiasti- My wife was very complementary at Klondyke. This shipment: "Whoop Up," by washed look these days. They are do- beards are fashionable. Well, if we ac- cally. We seem to have chosen tary when after four or five alone should be reason enough Sharp; and Hutchinson's "The ing their best to raise a Vandyke for the cept that premise the argument is well when the Lions were se- days of unshaveness she re- for a good turnout of male Incredible Canadian," among lected to 'do the honours', marked that mine was a face.

too easy to be a non-participant in this might. From all accounts this he would no doubt reply column this week.)

ca, and historical volumes such Now we agree that most people look contest. Perhaps there should have been is really going to be a 'Rip "Lookum like ong cold winter better without beards, but this is not a a penalty as in some other communities. Roarin' night folks. Really a ahead because white man she

is a novelty feature sponsored by the but haven't, be given another chance doors of the hall will permit had to depend on mine for taken care of to ensure that have been added to the school Lions Club to promote the Klondike It's not too late. For those who can but you to be transposed from the protection.

night celebrations, the proceeds of won't, we would ask that they submit sled" age. You can be sluice-posed to be writing up news

One of the big things of any

The Students' Council has which go to our Centennial Library letters from their wives stating "Why box miners with your gold of the Centennial Committee celebrations is always a pa-changed its meeting days from project. A worthy cause, worthy of solid My Husband Isn't Growing a Beard." dust poke wrapped up in a meetings. Well I musn't forget rade, and parades mean floats. Wednesday to every second community support.

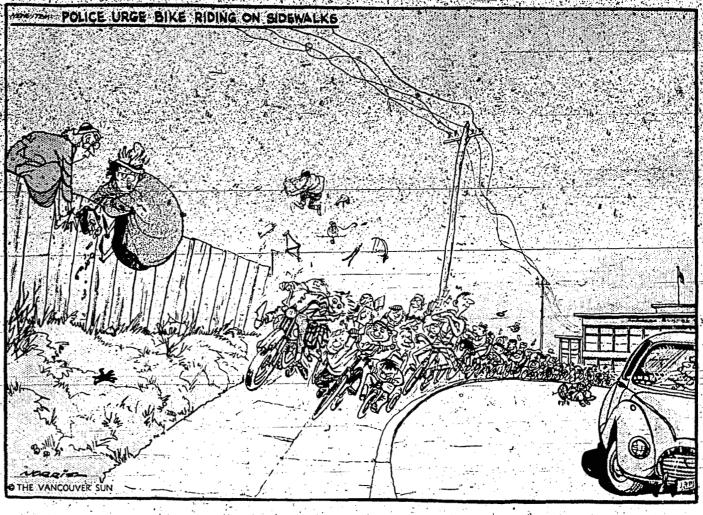
These could be read to the public on it's all in good fun but we wonder Klondike night, judged on their merits awaiting to latch onto those mittee for the marvelous job est and planning in this one staff this week dedided to why so many are chickening out Could and prizes awarded.

the vogue again because of a few months can compete in the beard growing con- "galloping dominoes," wheels Kinakin planned for Squamish, been safely tucked away. Traf- copy for his suggestion, respite from shaving? We read in an test. After all, it's only fair to give them of fortune and other games of The pennant which will be a search so this also will be left of the Future Tourshold Club encyclopedia that beards are generally a chance at the Klondike pot of gold. that era, are invited to realise symbol of Squamish for a long search so this also will be left of the Future Teacher's Club supposed to add dignity to a man's ap- We wouldn't want to see their efforts go cha when all those who are Stawmus Chief in green on a Further to the program itself Tinney outlining the responsi-

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY



... now the police have to start mollycoddling the motorists ..."

Centennial Briefs

By TONY MARTIN

A special meeting was held at Bob Bishop's office compress and expand chest alternately. on Tuesday night to discuss further plans for the three days' celebration, also other days which will arise dur-

> attended so we were able to souls in the same condition as further in respect to the pro- treasured whiskers. It seems our fair little town this sumgramme there was a great deal that there has been a great loss mer. There should be some Among the new non-fiction

accounts the Lions are taking be more faces going into hiding. sundry during the evenings Canada are included in this nuggets and dust. Those of you she did in scaling to size and phase of the celebrations. adopt "Garibaldi" as the theme In this way, women, as well as men, who have been yearning to try presenting to us the final draft However there will be more in- of this year's annual. Gerry your luck at those fascinating of the pennant which Max fo on this after March 7th has Kristianson will receive a free their ambition at this time. Bet- time to come is a profile of the to a later date. have to wear masks with all pennant Max has incorporated to report what they may have for a series of observation pethose beards that are becoming two well known Symbols one had in mind. However I feel riods in the elementary grades.

This meeting was fairly well he sees several other brave 8. Fractures— immobilize the part in- of discussion about things of razors as the main excuse ready for Klondike nite. books is a Disney wildlife which will mean the success or for not shaving. A few admit Something else which should series, including Secrets of not shaving. A few admit Something else which should series, including Prairie, and failure of the celebrations. __as to having forgot to shave in _bc_ready_for-March-7th-will-be

can do is to encourage the old edge of the pennant, maple stride again and will be having sueing of the January report man's unsightly growth. Talking about these "un- in the middle and a maple leaf the ensuing months I should A series of basketball games sightly" growths, it takes quite on the bottom. This is a very be better able to keep all you were played January 25, bea bit of courage to sport this effective combination and good people posted on how tween the Howe Sound Hi C foliage. The first few days a makes a very unusual and dis- Squamish is celebrating the group and the University Hill fellow is self-conscious until tinctive souvenir for visitors to Centenary.

Squamish Weather Reported by Harold Bailey

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It seems that the arrange the morning. This beard grow the candidates for Squamish The Living Desert. ments for Klondyke Nite are ing seems to be catching how- Queen. These lovely young la- Many books dealing with the well under way and from all ever as each day there seem to dies will be presented to all and history and pioneer days of

should be a great variety of Chief" located over top of the tation at this special meeting. mentary School. costumes and disguises. At chief, and toward the pointed It is too bad that there was The purpose of this discusleast a few of the males won't end "Squamish; B.C." In the none there as I'd like to be able sion was to prepare members fashionable this season. Just for Canada - the Maple Leaf - that these people will come up Friday, January 24 was a

leaf at the top with a dogwood many special meetings during cards.

Scooping Around High School

By ELLEN FARQUHARSON

A new shipment of books has arrived and will be on the li-0.1 bary shelves as soon as they are 0.2 catalogued.... George Smith, the librarian,

2.0 has been renumbering and reorganizing the whole library and when this is completed the library will run much more ef-

books is a Disney wildlife

ports from other organizations and a wife would tolerate". If is one of the reasons that I am building up with geography ca, and historical volumes such Inasmuch as the celebrations as Seyd's "The Rhine," and

there will be no major blun- library since September, bring-

heard an address by Mr. J. planning on going to Klondike white background with the Ray had approched the Indians bilities of a teacher and ex-Nite get there that they will lettering in black. The letter- about sports and they had pro-plaining present teaching mehardly know a soul. There ing consist of the words "The mised to have some represent hods now in use at the Ele-

what are you females doing and the other our own Dog- with a really good selection day of diversified action. The to be in keeping with the mens wood for B. C. These are in the for their part of the program. movie "Kim" was shown in the beards? I guess about all you form of a horder on the wide Now that we are back in afternoon followed by the is-

SQUAMISH SERVICE SCHEDULE

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1:52 p.m.	8:01 p.m.	4:32 a.m.	8:27 a.m.	. Horseshoe Bay 1	0:00_a.m.	5:50 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	6:27 p.m.
2:03 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	4:42 a.m.	8:38 a.m.	Sunset Beach	9:47-a.m	5:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	. 6:15 p.m.
2:18 p.m.	-8:26 p.m	-4:58 a.m.	8:49 .am.	. Brunswick	9:32 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	10:43 p.m	. 6:01 p.m.
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2:54, p.m.	9:01 p.m.	5:55 a.m.	9:21 a.m.	. Britannia	8:45 a.m.	4:47 p.m.	10:11 p.m.	. ₁ 5:25 p.m.
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shiny, multihorsepowered beast of a machine may walk right by it to the bus stop just as he used to when he

great, big, shiny multi-horsepowered beast of a machine. Happened to me last week and I'm afraid I'm going to have to find some significance

Embarked on a project which required me to visit a considerable number of downtown offices, I found that the horseless carriage, for this purpose, is obsolete.

A good, reliable llama or a small Shetland pony would provide just as rapid transit, if not more so, and might be a whole lot easier on the

A day of it, a day of stops and starts and changing lights and the turtle pacer of the traffic and parking lot signs saying "Full Up" and the circling of blocks looking for a storage slot in all that curb-side bumper-to-bumper metal, was all I needed.

For the rest of the week I relied on the bus and shoeleather. It was, in a sense, the reluctant rebirth of a pedes-

It's a discovery that's being made by motorists in every city growing too big for its automotive britches, a purely mathematical inevitability of far too many cars in far too. little space.

Since the automobile-owner clings grimly to the luxury of commuting under his own with such nightmarish traffic the form of a memoir written led up to the Magna Charta. dress. The bodice, with camisole conditions as the evening exo. by 82-year-old Ben Garrick ical novel is an unusual histor-buttaned damp like the situation about life in New ical novel. tion is probably going to get a lot worse before we face it

If you'll turn to one of the rearward pages of the report by the Gordon Commission you may see a dismal prediction of the day when we'll all be up to our clavicles in tail fins.

By 1980, according to a survey by the Sun-Life Assurance Company, there'll be three times as many cars clogging up Canadian roads as

there are today.

Something like one in six of us own a car today. The prediction is for one in three with four times as many two-car families as there are now.

This may seem a long look into the future, but the fingers of those statistics are already at our throats as every car-driving commuter to the city knows.

Nobody has asked my advice on this, or is likely to, but it seems to me that the only possible solution lies in the kind of transportation to be found in London. It may well turn out to be a model for cities on this continent when the inevitable day arrives that traffic grinds to a dead halt in its final impossible snarl.

There is, first, the swift passage to the city from the residential areas by underground railway, which puts the mass of movement to and from the canyons of commerce where it

ought_to_be. Secondly, there are doubledecker busses which, apart from their link with the outlying areas, provide a quick, cheap method of moving about within the heart of the city

Finally, there is the London taxi the greatest of all solutions to the traffic problem.

It's my hunch that even utilitarian + though unhandsome, cabs with their manoeuverability and economical operation would be a start on encouraging the commuter to leave his own monster at home. A taxi here is something of a luxury. In London one may use them for swift door-to-door delivery at pain-

less rates. With such an attack on the problem, clearing the city tin, the private automobile might take its rightful place as a vehicle for pleasure or purely suburban transporta-

The optimist sees things as they should be - not as they

RECENT PUBLISHERS' RELEASES

1—The Howe Sound Squamish Times. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

THE CITY OF LIBERTINES. The story of his fight is a very y W. G. Hardy

by Cecile de Banke.,

ing as any novel.

by Basil L. Rowe.

This is the adventurous auto-

story of a man who stayed in

Professor Hardy of the Uni-HAND OVER HAND, versity of Alberta has written by Cecile de Benke. a fine novel of Ancient Rome, at her most flamboyant, authentic in all its details. Julius Caesar and other giants of his the kind of adventures that tory are as believable and hus come to original and spontaman as people we know today, neous people. The author, a CORONETS AND BUCKSKIN, by Raven Barrett.

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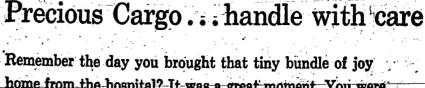
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ial Service Station premises be- PTA MEETS fore the new management took The Parent-Teacher Associabouts of Mrs. Tena Haley, also over will be done away with in ation of Pemberton met Januknown as Tena McCann ,please due course if not claimed. Stor- ary 20 at the Superior School. write to Box 107, Squamish. age is being charged. See John Mrs. Sally Purden. president, was in the chair.

During the business period it was decided to send a token donation to UBC Development -Fund. Landscaping of the house which have been dis- CHILD'S overshoe, size-3, school grounds was under dis-

them useful and pay good zipper. Claim same and pay Mrs. Sally Purden was aprone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Barone, Vancouver, money for them. Have The for ad at Squamish Times of pointed delegate to the Pro- at a lovely wedding held in St. John's Anglican Church. money for them. have the for ad at Squamish Times of pointed delegate to the Pro- at a lovely wedding held in St. John's Anglican Church. Times' classified work for you. vincial PTA Conference in Vic- January 25. Rev. C. H. Gibbs officiated. toria in April.

Plans were made to invite by her father, was gowned in a the Squamish Night School white full-length lace over taf-

Mrs. W. V. McDonald, pre- lace trimmed. She wore pearls Jerry Hehir last week. sident of the Parent Teacher, and carried a bouquet of white Mrs. Einar Young has jioned access to kitchen facilities. Federation will be guest and red carnations. Phone 111, Squamish General speaker at a meeting February

APPEAL BOARD CHOSES law of the bride, wore green JOE GAULT CHAIRMAN ballering-length dresses, and

Joe Gault has been chosen chairman of the appeal board by the appointed members,

Ross Chapman and Harold Bai-

Mr Chapman has accepted toast to the bride. e-appointment to the board by For her going awa the village council.

government appointee.

According to a survey made Brackendale. by Try cleaners, the most common stains found on clothing are "Dunkers' Dots" — a term used by the trade, to denote spots made by coffee which drips off cakes and pastries dipped in this popular drink. A further survey revealed that many residents became dunkers only after Fred and May began to make their wonderful

PERSONALS

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> the staff at the Tog Shop. Maid of honor, Roberta Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeBeck Slack, and bridesmaid Mrs, went to Victoria for the open-

> Marlene Turnquist, sister-in- ing of the Legislature. Miss Lorraine Taylor of Shalalth was weekend guest of-Mrs. D. D. Morrison.

> Miss Hana Kwase of Van-Best man was Frank Barone, couver spent a few days with brother of the groom, and the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorushers were Jack Clarke and son last week.

He replaces Alistair Macken- At the reception in the Elks INSURANCE SCHEME

zie who resigned recently. Hall, John Rudan proposed the FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN Mrs. Eileen Brotherson is handling the insurance for the bride wore a blue wool school children in Pemberton Mr. Bailey is a provincial dress, beige coat with dark Valley. Please contact her for information of this insurance After a honeymoon in Cali-scheme. Mrs. Brotherson is fornia they will reside in doing this free of charge.

> Out-of-town guests were Mr. Bumming around the teleand Mrs. Gordon Turnquist, vision set is not Fred and May's Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. definition of a TV loaf. They Frank Barone, South Burnaby; mean a tasty loaf of bread Carmine Barone, Vancouver; which they make right here in Mr. and Mrs. Digby Jones, Squamish. When you have Vancouver; and Mrs. Eva Mar- guests in to watch TV, make the sandwiches with Fred and May's TV loaf.



OFFICIAL POSTER of 1958 Heart Fund campaign features a lighted torch against a red heart, with the slogan "Help Your Heart Fund — Help Your Heart." It is being widely displayed here.

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Don Robinson MLA W present and a lively discussion was held on the local situation. An interesting Lim was shown entitled "The Story of Creative Capital" and was injoyed by all.

'Annual general meeting of the Board will be January 28 and a new slate of officers for 1958 will be elected.

Douglas Purden has been asked to give a talk on what he saw at the Industrial Show put on by the Vancouver Board of Trade at Squamish last November.

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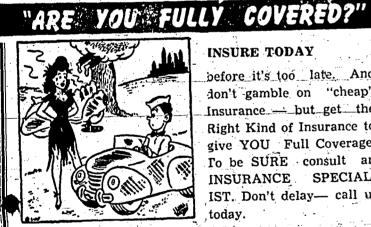
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Letters to the Editor

Editor Dear Sir

Heart Foundation will be con-umbia day but it reminds no of the highest merit. ducting its annual Heart Fund of our great Scot's bard Ro'ert. We see in Burns a human

campaign enabled the Founda- Scotia's grandeur springs, that scriptures. tion to support numerous heart makes her loved at home and One Sunday in the month of research projects in this progressed abroad. vince at a cost of \$30,000. In The eighteenth century poets tine heautiful Mary Campbell addition, programmes of pro- were all cold and insincers and on the banks of the Ayr. Some fessional and public education held in check by the custom months later she died in the were launched and are already of the ago. Then an event hap- city of Glasgow. Bibles were proving of great value. Another pened that broke the iron exchanged as a pledge of loyal-1957 highlight was the gift of chains of custom and freed in- ty. Afterwards on the anniveran artificial heart-lung madividuals. It was the songs of sary of her death he sat down chine to the UBC Medical Burns that spoke from the and wrote his poem, "To Mary School, making available for heart to the primitive emotions in Heaven." the first time in this province, of his race and took all Scotthe most modern type of open-land by storm. When Burns had

heart surgery. M ay I again request your could be insincere and succeedearnest-consideration of the assistance you may be able to spects Burns was a failure. No give this vital appeal in Feb- one thought that; more than

C. BENTALL, Provincial Chairman.

is not the fault of Burns but his biographers. Poems composed in a moment of weakness are Editor, The Times: Again in February, the B.C. This is a lovely British Cole placed side by side with those

campaign, and this year, we Burns, the great immortal port mortal raised even to the very will be joined by the other Robert Burns first saw the gates of heaven. With all his foundations across Canada in light of day at Alloway, near faults we love him. Perhaps the first Canadian Heart Fund Ayr, on Jan. 25th, 1759. we soe in him a picture of huappeal. The national objective He portrayed the glories of man nature like ourselves, is \$850,000, B.C.'s goal being the simple Scottish home in struggling after a better life. the "Cotter's Saturday Night." "When we would do good, evil The success of last year's From scenes like these old is always present, says the

May Burns met for the first

Thou lingering star, with lessening ray

That lovest to greet the early

Again thou usher in the day My Mary from my soul was

In-his-lifetime=Burns exper ienced both prosperity and adversity. He was feasted by the rich and the powerful in the city of Edinburgh. Later when a dread disease hit his frail body, these friends forsook, him. Man's inhumanity to man make's countless thousands mourn. To one of the few remaining friends he wrote on his

"A wert thou in the cauld blast on yonder lee, on yonder lee, my pladie to . the angry airt. I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter

Robert Burns will always be oved and revered.

Commission Has A Responsibility

Editor, Squamish Times: I was most interested in the Squamish Times news item of the Squamish Village commission's review of the work accomplished during 1957.

The Commissioners seem to be proud of the fact that they had finally incorporated the Hospital Site area and at last set up a garbage collection sys-

oliment the Commissioners on rdue garbage collection. acquisition of the hospital area r premature. It must be remembered that with any incorporation of settled area, there is a direct responsibility

If the road from the village to the hospital is any indication of maintenance of services, then it is about time action was taken for direct road work.

Alistair MacKenzie

Meaning of Reforestation_

One of the most commonly mispelled-words is 'reforesta tion,' often given an extra 'r' in its last syllable "Reforestation" refers to planting trees on and once forested. 'Afforestation' refers to planting on land barren or used for purposes other tree production.

The Old Sweat

HOME TEAM VICTORS

By DOUG SMITH HOME TEAM VICTORS
No sweat, young or old, can ever forget the days OVER GIBSON'S SQUAD of his rifle training and the insistence of the old Saint. For almost 20 years; the an-Majah to "Correct them slopes everywhere!"

The late, beloved Major-General W.W. Foster used Spyamish High and visiting 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion to tell a wonderful story about the time he visited a teams from Elphinstone. High 10:30 a.m.—Spinday School Northern Command tattoo up in Northumberland back have been the highlight of the 7:30 p.m. Eyensong. This affair was being put

land Hills, and there was quite The firelocks, were aimed. But the Squamish girls rallied a crowd of people there, among Then, "Discharge your fire and gradually closed the gap them a sprinkling of the old locks." And the firelocks were in the score until the game sweats - 1914-18 vintage. - discharged.

up in the line facing the direc- said 19144-18 vintage. came the vital moments:

The firelocks were unslung thirty years!"

it was the representation of an firelocks were readied. "Load won by the local leams, assault being repelled during your firelocks. The firelocks the Thirty Year's War. The were loaded 'Prime your fire the first game, between scene was a natural amphi-locks." The firelocks were the girls the visitors drew first theatre in the Northumber primed 'Aim your firelocks." But the Squamehouse girls relied.

into the amphitheatre, dressed the black powder flashed and game for the home team with in the uniform of troops in the the explosions reverberated a- a final score of 19-17. 1620's or so, and armed with mong the Northumberland. firelocks. Their job was to Hills. Finally the echoes rolled repel a cavalry charge. Well, away, and there was a dead si-

"Unsling your firelocks." wonder that there war lasted vantage, but at the end Squa- 11:00 a.m. Mount Sheer.

nual basketball games between hoop contests around the school. This year, to the delight on by the Essex Regiment, and "Ready your firelocks.". The of the fans, both games were

ended in a 17-all tie. In three minutes of overtime play San-The Essex Regiment marched There was a great thunder as dra Farrow's basket won the

the officer began giving orders lence. Dead, that is, except for ing team scored the first two that finally brought them all the voice of an old sweat of the points but our boys soon took up in the line facing the direct said 19144-18 vintage. half-time they led 24-14. Elphtion of the onslaught. Then 'Gor-blimey!" he shouted in instone tried valiantly to catch disgusted tones. "No blinkin' up and did cut down the admish still led 38-32.

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5-The Howe Sound Squamish Times. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958-

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_POTATOES	ib.	1.76	4.9c		187.1%	
BUTTER, CREAMERY	lb.	27.2c	69.2c		154.4%	
MILK, FRESH	qt.	10.0c	23.9c		139.0%	
FURNACE OIL	gal.	8.0c	18.6c		132.5%	
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EGGS, GRADE "A"	doz.	30.9c	59.8c		93,5%	
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