

SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Vol. 2 - No. 5

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

10c per copy

Blood Donor Clinic To Come to Squamish

It has been announced 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 emergency.

Get Your Costume For Klondike Nite

Adding to the fun and color of 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 the 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

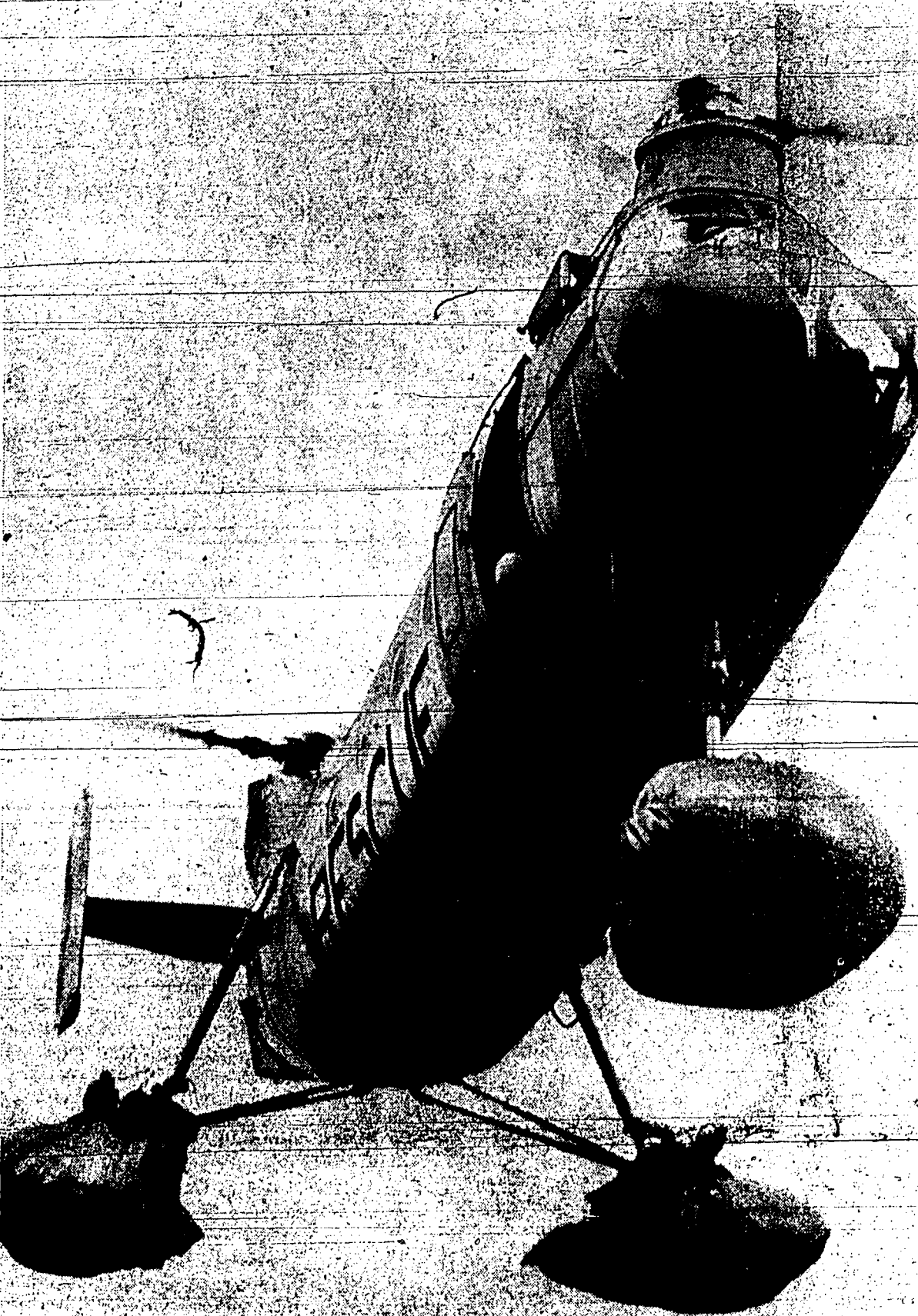
Regular monthly meeting of the Pemberton Women's Institute was held at the residence of Miss Petersen, Mount Currie, on January 13.

The meeting was very well attended and several visitors were welcomed.

A full slate of officers and conveners were elected as follows: 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.

Conveners are, Mrs. J. Ronayne, agriculture; Mrs. H. F. McCormack, citizenship; Mrs. J. H. Carradice, cultural activities; Mrs. F. G. Thompson, home economics; Mrs. G. Mitchell, handicrafts; Mrs. L. Shore, social welfare; Mrs. F. Collier, Canadian Association of consumers; Mrs. W. S. Gimore, Pemberton Community Hall Committee; Mrs. E. H. Austin, publicity.

Engagement rings, wedding rings, piston rings, to mention a few, are more or less costly and sometimes lead to explosive situations. Not so with coffee rings. Coffee rings cost but little—imply no obligations, and never blow up. Next time you are at Fred and May's, try some—you'll go for them.



ONE OF THE RCAF's versatile "whirlybirds", hero of numerous rescues, and the first helicopter in Canada to deliver patients directly to hospital is aquatic. Like huge boxing gloves, floats have been added to the giant Piasecki from 121 Communications and Rescue Flight at Sea Island. The floats, made of a rubberized cloth material, can be inflated in the air by bottles of compressed carbon dioxide. The floats hold about five

pounds pressure and take about two minutes to inflate. Operational tests are being carried out on the Fraser River. No. 121 Communications and Flight has about 20 aircraft, including the Piasecki, which are used for all types of search and rescue work. Their main job, however, is providing transportation to isolated Air Force bases in British Columbia. (National Defence photo).

PARENTS GUILTY TOO

Druggists Ban Sale Of Chemicals To Juveniles

West Vancouver druggists have unanimously agreed not to sell chemicals to juveniles and are trying to discourage sales to their parents.

According to Bruce Knowlton: "We have always been cautious of selling chemicals but since the publicity placed on amateur production of rock-ets, we feel someone must take a stand."

"We are more concerned with parents. They come in and

buy chemicals for their children all in good faith. But many of the mothers and fathers don't realize the danger they are placing their children in."

Alec Stephen, druggist of Dundarave Pharmacy, said: "I have never permitted the sale of chemicals to children and students as I know how dangerous such materials can be when improperly used."

"It is not a popular move but I was very definite that such use of chemicals be discouraged," Mr. Stephen said.

Crosby Smith, druggist and manager of Cunningham's Drugs in Ambleside, said that when citizens and students buy some harmless sulphur, "along with some harmless potassium chlorate there is a great chance of an accident."

"Mixing these two chemical compounds carelessly can cause an explosion that would literally blow off your arm," he said.

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

Good Citizenship Award

Nominations will be received again this year for our 1957 Good Citizen of Squamish. All nominations to be given to D. DeBeck before February 28th and nominees must have been resident of Squamish during 1957. Nominations have to be signed by at least two residents of Squamish.

Squamish Recreational Association

Annual Meeting Held At St. John's Church

A new church committee for St. John's Anglican Church was elected at the annual meeting January 20. Rev. C. H. Gibbs is vicar.

Those elected were: Frank Scott, vicar's warden; Doug Fenlon, peoples warden; Mrs. Tom Clarke, treasurer; Mrs. Hurren Sr., secretary.

Others in the committee are: S. Harrison, L. Urquhart, R. Bruce, and Mrs. P. Barnfield.

The auditor is Jack Castle. The main items of business under discussion were the current Diocesan Expansion Campaign, and the improvement of the Sunday School.

Dates to Remember

February 18, Annual St. John's Pancake Tea and sale of home baking at the Parish Hall.

January 31, at 8:00 p.m. in film "Twice Conficted" showing at the Evangelistic Centre.

Schools Of Herrings Attract Swarms Of Local Fisherman

One of the biggest herring runs known to local residents has been swarming into the harbour at Squamish during the past week. Equipment of all descriptions has been used by fishermen to catch the silvery little fish, considered by some to be quite a delicacy.

Biggest hauls, of course, have been made with nets near the small boat dock. The more particular claim larger fish can be caught in deeper water and they use several sets of multiple hooks on a line with a sinker. This array of hardware is cast into deep water and jerked through the schools of herring, and it hooks a surprising lot of fish.

Anyone know a good recipe for pickled herring?

Convention Invited To Pemberton

Pemberton Women's Institute has extended an invitation to the North District Board to hold their 1959 conference in Pemberton.

The institute is collecting layettes for refugee Arabians. Several are near completion and will be sent away shortly.

During the refreshment period members had the pleasure of extending best wishes to Mrs. Purden on her birthday. A very delicious cake, made in her honor was enjoyed by all.

The Red Cross Society will hold its annual meeting in the Legion building on January 22.

Regular meeting for February will be held at the home of Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. O. Hellevang, Mrs. G. Nielsen, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Shore and Mrs. E. Thomson.

NEW OPENING TIMES FOR CREDIT UNION

Change in days and hours of opening of the Squamish Credit Union has been announced by Mrs. Rose Lamport. Quite a few holidays that fall on weekends are now held on Mondays' she said, so the board decided to eliminate Monday as an opening day, and use Friday instead.

Days and hours of opening are now: Wednesday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Where Will We Eat? Waltz-Inn, Caribou, Chieftain or Squamish

Work on the Caribou Cafe Extensive renovations and was resumed January 23 after remodeling of the old Bank of a several months lay off for Nova Scotia building has already been done. Plans call for refinancing the project.

Jack Wong, the proprietor, says the installation of fixtures and equipment will go ahead. There are two other cafes and hopes to have the restaurant ready for opening at the end of February. now in Squamish as well as the coffee and dining room in the new Chieftain Hotel.

CENTENNIAL PROJECTS APPROVED 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 B. C. Centennial Committee.

Total number of 40-cent grants (for centennial celebrations) approved to date is 249, comprising a total of \$518,057. Number of 60-cent grants (for centennial projects) is 172, totalling \$357,251.

Estimated cost of projects approved to date is \$2,483,973.

Local Committees which have applied for grants so far number 278, leaving 37 still to be heard from, the centennial committee reports.

Other approved projects include:

Community halls, club rooms, recreations rooms - 27; curling rinks, ice arenas, skating rinks - 10; bleachers, grandstands, stages - 7; libraries - 5; health centers, hospital equipment, equipment for first aid stations - 7; swimming pools - 6; diving equipment, floats, wharves - 6; exhibition, fair buildings, civic center buildings - 8.

Plaques, cairns, war memorials - 6; senior citizens homes, club rooms - 4; museums - 3; pavilions - 3; fire halls, fire fighting equipment - 3; projectors, duplicating equipment - 3.

A single application for each of the following has been approved by the committee:

Ambulance, park band shell, cemetery fence, preservation of S. S. Moyie, wing for art gallery, restoration of stone church, trailer park, T-bar ski lift, improvements to hospital grounds.

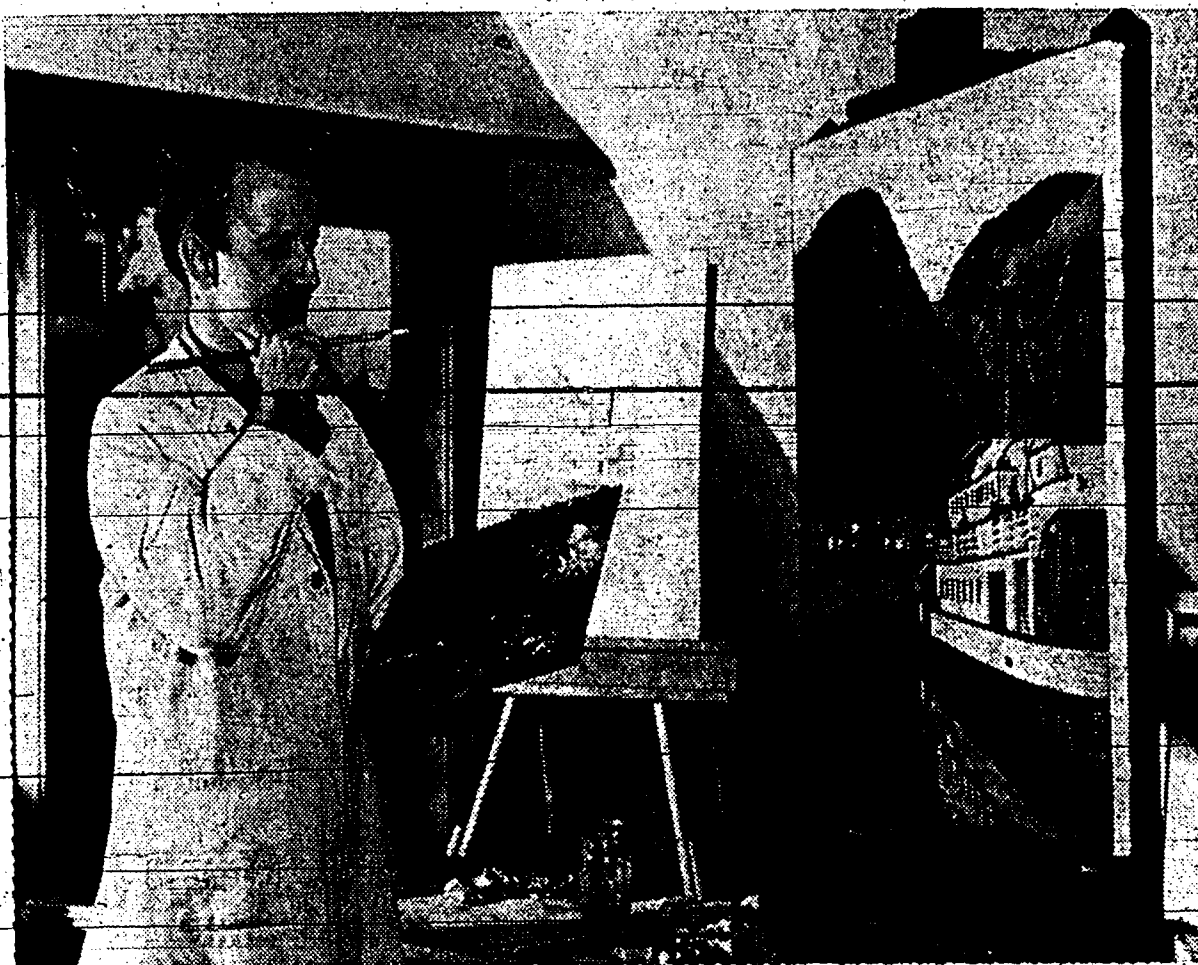


A. F. DANLEY, noted bible lecturer, and western Canadian organizer for the Watch Tower Society, will be the principal speaker at the three day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses being held at the Memorial Community Centre, 23rd and St. George, North Vancouver, January 24-26. See story page 3.

ST. JOHN'S W. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Executive officers for the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Anglican Church were elected at a recent meeting.

They are: Mrs. M. Evans, president; Mrs. S. Harrison, vice president; Mrs. R. Bruce, treasurer; Mrs. P. Barnfield, secretary; Mrs. D. DeBeck, Dorcas secretary; Mrs. S. Grott, living message secretary; Mrs. Hurren, Sr., hall supervisor.



E. J. HUGHES, well known British Columbia artist, compares his preliminary sketch with the oil painting which was commissioned from him by the B. C.

Telephone Company. Full-colour reproductions of the picture will appear on the covers of most B.C. Telephone Directories to mark the Centennial Year.

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Vol. 2 — No. 5

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

Yes. It Rains Here, Too.

We are amused by the comments on Squamish of Pat Wallace, women's editor for a Vancouver daily, who left the metropolis one afternoon to come up here for the opening of the Chieftain Hotel. She sniffs that, though some people go to Mexico and Hawaii for the winter . . . she made Squamish . . . which had a wet, soggy look . . . seems

a perennial problem there, she writes. Our sympathy goes out to the poor girl, not because it was raining that day, but because we realize that perception of this calibre is not at all universal and cannot flourish if far removed from precipitation. We feel badly for Miss Wallace having to go back to a city that nurtures her talent so well.

First Aid Rules

In an effort to give motorists an 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 body.
2. Stop bleeding by pressing against wound with a clean cloth. Hold until bleeding stops.
3. If victim is unconscious, even temporarily, suspect a head injury. Keep

him quiet. If you must move him, keep 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 compress and expand chest alternately. Clear mouth and throat and keep them clear. Everyone should learn how to apply artificial respiration.
7. Chest injuries—limit motion of chest by placing wide strip of cloth snugly around lower ribs. Do not tighten.
8. Fractures—immobilize the part injured by improvised bandaging.

To Beard or Not To Beard

A lot of our men have a rather unwashed look these days. They are doing their best to raise a Vandyke for the Klondike. A lot of our women are muttering that the Klondike is the place for them. And some of the Gillette types are listening.

Now we agree that most people look better without beards, but this is not a beauty contest. To beard or not to beard should not be the question. This is a novelty feature sponsored by the Lions Club to promote the Klondike night celebrations, the proceeds of which go to our Centennial Library project. A worthy cause, worthy of solid community support.

It's all in good fun but we wonder why so many are chickening out. Could it be a fear that beards might become the vogue again because of a few months respite from shaving? We read in an encyclopedia that beards are generally supposed to add dignity to a man's appearance, and in those times when dig-

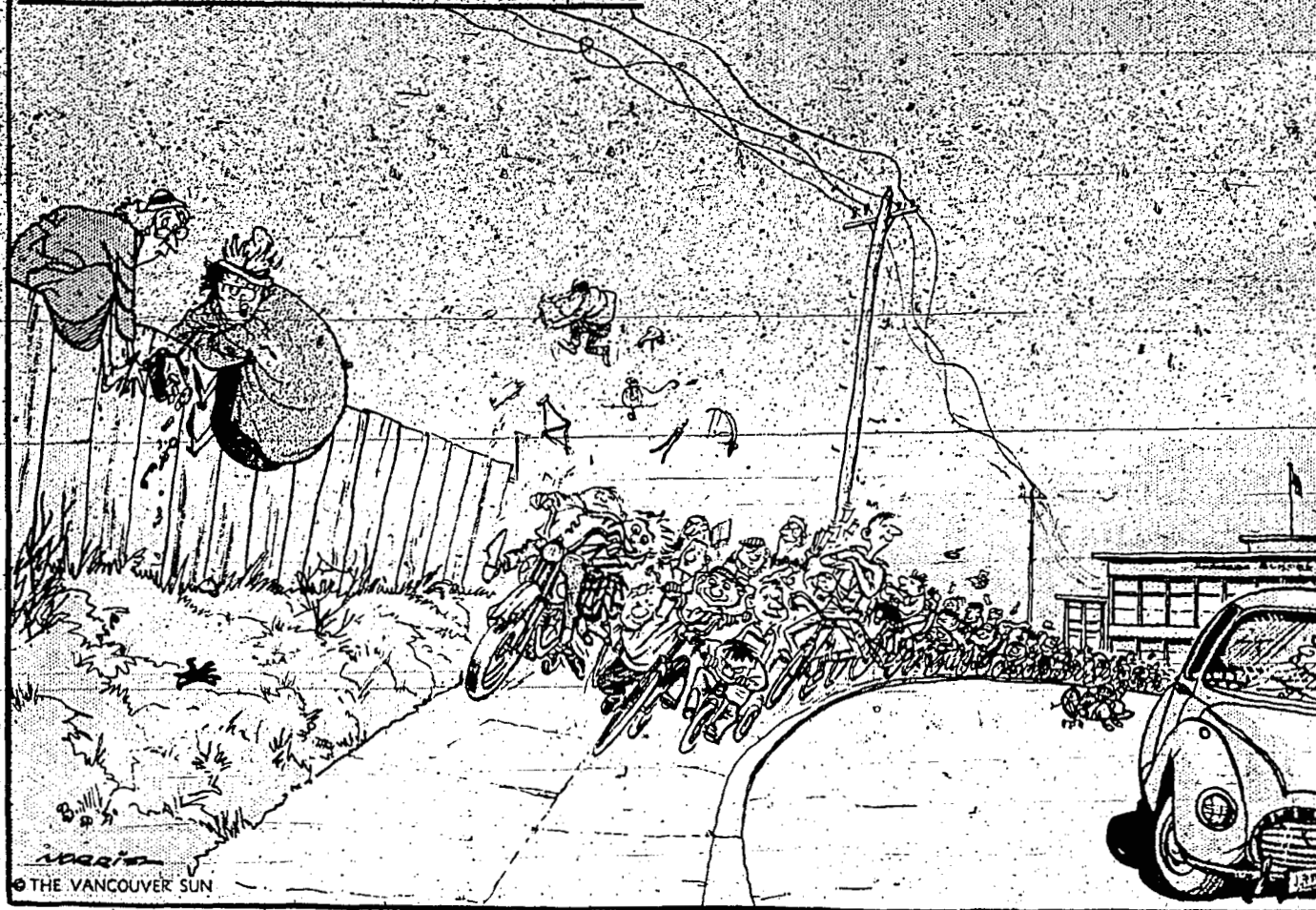
nity is particularly admired as a virtue, beards are fashionable. Well, if we accept that premise the argument is settled for this is definitely the era of the clown.

We are inclined to think that it is too easy to be a non-participant in this contest. Perhaps there should have been a penalty as in some other communities.

We suggest, in the interests of solid community effort, that those who can but haven't, be given another chance. It's not too late. For those who can but won't, we would ask that they submit letters from their wives stating "Why My Husband Isn't Growing a Beard." These could be read to the public on Klondike night, judged on their merits and prizes awarded.

In this way, women, as well as men, can compete in the beard growing contest. After all, it's only fair to give them a chance at the Klondike pot of gold. We wouldn't want to see their efforts go unrewarded.

POLICE URGE BIKE RIDING ON SIDEWALKS



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

Centennial Briefs

By TONY MARTIN

A special meeting was held at Bob Bishop's office on Tuesday night to discuss further plans for the three days' celebration, also other days which will arise during the year.

This meeting was fairly well attended so we were able to carry out plans that have been kept in abeyance since last fall. Although there was nothing further in respect to the programme there was a great deal of discussion about things which will mean the success or failure of the celebrations.

It seems that the arrangements for Klondike Nite are well under way and from all accounts the Lions are taking on this task very enthusiastically. We seem to have chosen well when the Lions were selected to 'do the honours'. Ray brought favourable reports from other organizations which had been contacted towards adding a booth on this night. From all accounts this is really going to be a 'Rip Roarin' night folks. Really a nite to get out there and live the life of the Klondiker. Your entrance fee to go beyond those doors of the hall will permit you to be transported from the 'atomic age' back to the 'dog sled' age. You can be sluice-box miners with your gold dust pike wrapped up in a buckskin pouch, and you gals can be 'goldiggers' also just awaiting to latch onto those nuggets and dust. Those of you who have been yearning to try your luck at those fascinating 'galloping dominoes' wheels of fortune and other games of that era, are invited to realise their ambition at this time. Betcha when all those who are planning on going to Klondike Nite get there that they will hardly know a soul. There should be a great variety of costumes and disguises. At least a few of the males won't have to wear masks with all those beards that are becoming fashionable this season. Just what are you females doing to be in keeping with the mens beards? I guess about all you can do is to encourage the old man's unsightly growth.

Talking about these "unsightly" growths, it takes quite a bit of courage to sport this effective combination and good people posted on how foliage. The first few days a fellow is self-conscious until he sees several other brave souls in the same condition as himself. Then as the days progress there is plenty of good natured banter about those treasured whiskers. It seems that there has been a great loss of razors as the main excuse for not shaving. A few admit as to having forgot to shave in the morning. This beard growing seems to be catching however as each day there seem to be more faces going into hiding. My wife was very complementary when after four or five days of unshavenness she remarked that mine was a face that "only a mother could love and a wife would tolerate". If one were to ask an Indian for a weather forecast these days he would no doubt reply "Lookum like ong cold winter ahead because white man see grow thick fur um face". He wouldn't be referring to yours truly as I'd freeze-um face if I had to depend on mine for protection.

Enough nonsense, I'm supposed to be writing up news of the Centennial Committee meetings. Well I mustn't forget to thank Joan Brannold in behalf of the Centennial Committee for the marvelous job she did in scaling to size and presenting to us the final draft of the pennant which Max Kinakin planned for Squamish. The pennant which will be a symbol of Squamish for a long time to come is a profile of the Stawamus Chief in green on a white background, with the lettering in black. The lettering consist of the words "The Chief" located over top of the chief, and toward the pointed end "Squamish, B.C." In the pennant Max has incorporated two well known symbols one for Canada - the Maple Leaf - and the other our own Dogwood for B.C. These are in the form of a border on the wide edge of the pennant, maple leaf at the top with a dogwood in the middle and a maple leaf on the bottom. This is a very effective combination and makes a very unusual and distinctive souvenir for visitors to Centenary.

Squamish Weather

Reported by Harold Bailey

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Jan. 18	45	31	
Jan. 19	45	33	
Jan. 20	43	30	0.1
Jan. 21	43	31	0.2
Jan. 22	43	30	2.6
Jan. 23	35	31	2.0
Jan. 24	38	33	0.9

our fair little town this summer. There should be some ready for Klondike nite.

Something else which should be ready for March 7th will be the candidates for Squamish Queen. These lovely young ladies will be presented to all and sundry during the evenings festivities at Klondike. This alone should be reason enough for a good turnout of male population at this event. (The Missus doesn't know that this is one of the reasons that I am anxious to get out that night - maybe she won't read this column this week.)

Inasmuch as the celebrations planned for August will have to be on a grandiose scale there is considerable detail to be taken care of to ensure that there will be no major blunders in protocol or execution. One of the big things of any celebrations is always a parade, and parades mean floats. Therefore it was felt that there would have to be more interest and planning in this one phase of the celebrations. However there will be more info on this after March 7th has been safely tucked away. Traffic handling will take some research so this also will be left to a later date.

Further to the program itself Ray had approached the Indians about sports and they had promised to have some representation at this special meeting. It is too bad that there was none there as I'd like to be able to report what they may have had in mind. However I feel that these people will come up with a really good selection for their part of the program. Now that we are back in stride again and will be having many special meetings during the ensuing months I should be better able to keep all you good people posted on how Squamish is celebrating the Centenary.

Scooping Around High School

By ELLEN FARQUHARSON

A new shipment of books has arrived and will be on the library shelves as soon as they are catalogued.

George Smith, the librarian, has been renumbering and reorganizing the whole library and when this is completed the library will run much more efficiently.

Among the new non-fiction books is a Disney wildlife series, including Secrets of Life, Vanishing Prairie, and The Living Desert.

Many books dealing with the history and pioneer days of Canada are included in this shipment: "Whoop Up," by Sharp; and Hutchinson's "The Incredible Canadian," among them.

The reference section is building up with geography books of Africa, the Canadian North, Asia, and South America, and historical volumes such as Seyd's "The Rhine," and Friedmann's "An Introduction to World History."

In all, more than 250 volumes have been added to the school library since September, bringing the total to over 2,000.

The Students' Council has changed its meeting days from Wednesday to every second Tuesday starting January 21.

A meeting of the Pub Club staff this week decided to adopt "Garibaldi" as the theme of this year's annual. Gerry Kristianson will receive a free copy for his suggestion.

On January 20 the members of the Future Teacher's Club heard an address by Mr. J. Tinney outlining the responsibilities of a teacher and explaining present teaching methods now in use at the Elementary School.

The purpose of this discussion was to prepare members for a series of observation periods in the elementary grades.

Friday, January 24 was a day of diversified action. The movie "Kim" was shown in the afternoon followed by the issuing of the January report cards.

A series of basketball games were played January 25, between the Howe Sound Hi C group and the University Hill Hi C.

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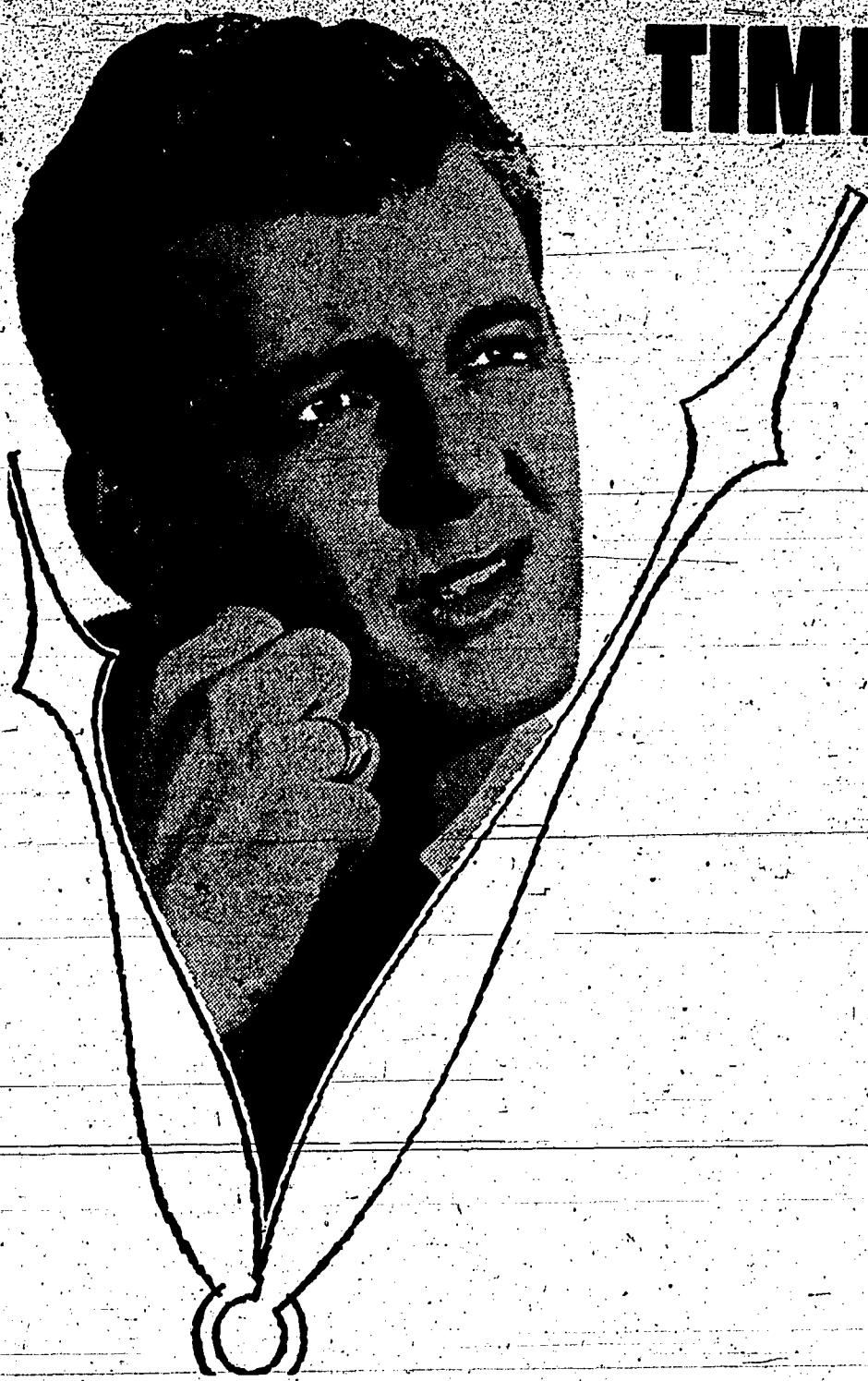
No. 17 Mxd. Mon. Wed., Fri.	No. 5 Daily	Mixed Daily	No. 1 Daily		No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Daily	No. 2 Daily	No. 18 Mxd. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
1:20 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	4:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	Lv. North Vancouver	Ar. 10:35 a.m.	6:25 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
1:52 p.m.	8:01 p.m.	4:32 a.m.	8:27 a.m.	Horseshoe Bay	10:00 a.m.	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 a.m.	Brunswick	9:32 a.m.	5:25 p.m.	10:43 p.m.	6:01 p.m.
2:38 a.m.	3:45 p.m.	5:25 a.m.	9:08 a.m.	Porteau	9:08 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
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.	5:25 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	6:20 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	Ar. Squamish Lv.	8:20 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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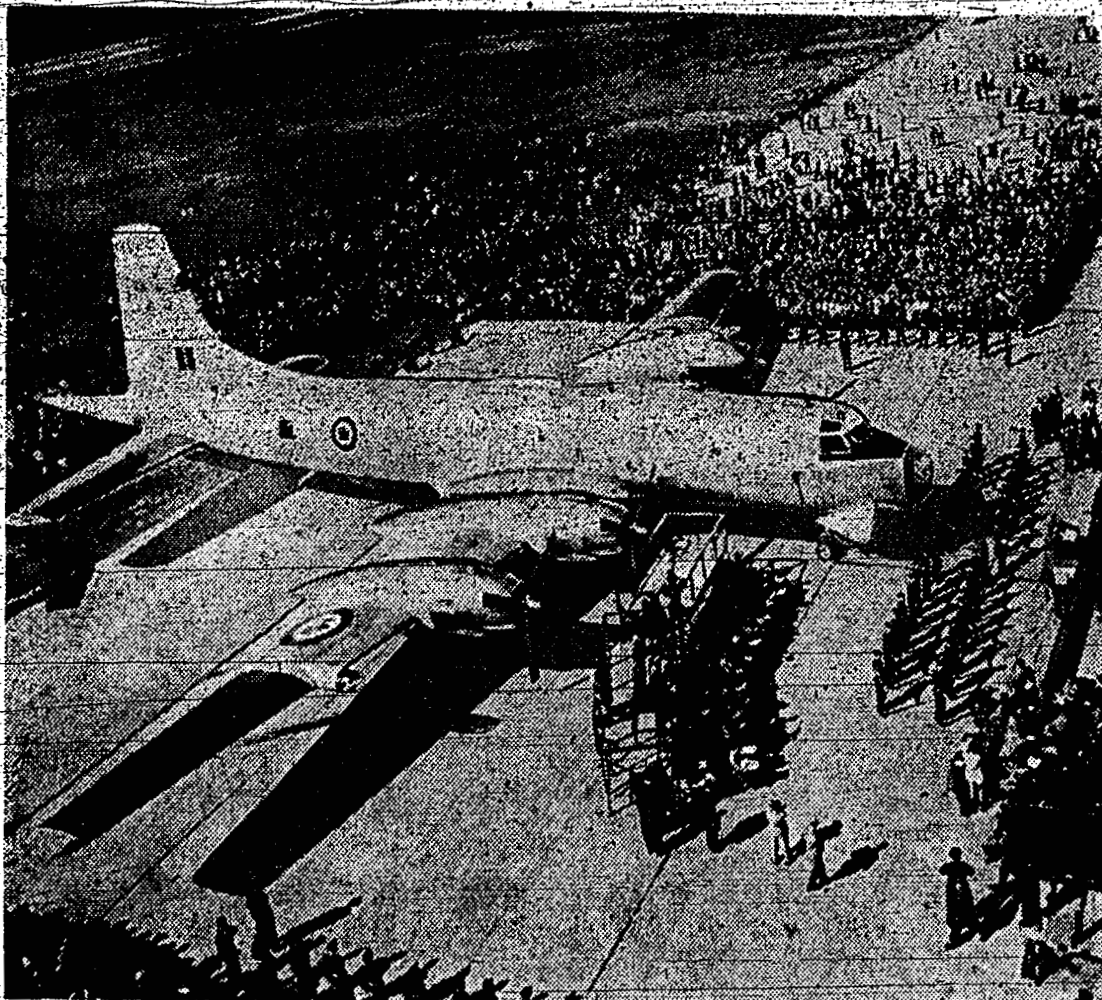
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The Squamish Times

SQUAMISH, B.C.



First of the largest type of airplane ever built in Canada, the Argus was formally christened and handed over to the RCAF by its maker, Canair of Montreal. The big ship, which has attracted much attention in the U.S.

and other NATO countries, has been designed for submarine hunting and destroying. Two RCAF maritime squadrons in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific will be equipped with the planes. Units of the RCAF and 10,000 Canair employees watched the christening.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Dear Sir:

Again in February, the B.C. Heart Foundation will be conducting its annual Heart Fund campaign, and this year, we will be joined by the other foundations across Canada in the first Canadian Heart Fund appeal. The national objective is \$850,000, B.C.'s goal being \$100,000.

The success of last year's campaign enabled the Foundation to support numerous heart research projects in this province at a cost of \$30,000. In addition, programmes of professional and public education were launched and are already proving of great value. Another 1957 highlight was the gift of an artificial heart-lung machine to the UBC Medical School, making available for the first time in this province, the most modern type of open-heart surgery.

May I again request your earnest consideration of the assistance you may be able to give this vital appeal in February.

C. BENTALL,
Provincial Chairman.

Editor: The Times:

This is a lovely British Columbia day but it reminds me of our great Scot's bard Robert Burns, the great immortal poet. Robert Burns first saw the light of day at Alloway, near Ayr, on Jan. 25th, 1759. He portrayed the glories of the simple Scottish home in the "Cotter's Saturday Night." From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs, that makes her loved at home and revered abroad.

The eighteenth century poet was all cold and insincere and held in check by the custom of the age. Then an event happened that broke the iron chains of custom and freed individuals. It was the songs of Burns that spoke from the heart to the primitive emotions of his race and took all Scotland by storm. When Burns had sung his song, no other singer could be insincere and succeed.

It is true that in some respects Burns was a failure. No one thought that more than himself. He said, "The fault o' mine, I never had an aim." Many of his poems might better

have been unpublished but that is not the fault of Burns but his biographers. Poems composed in a moment of weakness are placed side by side with those of the highest merit.

We see in Burns a human mortal raised even to the very gates of heaven. With all his faults we love him. Perhaps we see in him a picture of human nature like ourselves, struggling after a better life. "When we would do good, evil is always present," says the scriptures.

One Sunday in the month of May Burns met for the first time the beautiful Mary Campbell on the banks of the Ayr. Some months later she died in the city of Glasgow. Bibles were exchanged as a pledge of loyalty. Afterwards on the anniversary of her death he sat down and wrote his poem, "To Mary in Heaven."

Thou lingering star, with lessening ray

That lovest to greet the early morn,
Again thou usher in the day
My Mary from my soul was torn.

In his lifetime Burns experienced 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 makes countless thousands mourn. To one of the few remaining friends he wrote on his deathbed:

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

Robert Burns will always be loved and revered.
Jimmy Burt

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 system.

While I enthusiastically compliment the Commissioners on the overdue garbage collection, I think any crowing over the acquisition of the hospital area is rather premature. It must be remembered that with any incorporation of settled area, there is a direct responsibility for the maintenance of its services.

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 misspelled words is "reforestation," 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 than tree production.

The Old Sweat

By DOUG SMITH

No sweat, young or old, can ever forget the days of his rifle training and the insistence of the old Saint Majah to "Correct them slopes everywhere!" The late, beloved Major-General W. W. Foster used to tell a wonderful story about the time he visited a Northern Command tattoo up in Northumberland back in 1935.

This affair was being put on by the Essex Regiment, and it was the representation of an assault being repelled during the Thirty Year War. The scene was a natural amphitheatre in the Northumberland Hills, and there was quite a crowd of people there, among them a sprinkling of the old sweats — 1914-18 vintage.

The Essex Regiment marched into the amphitheatre, dressed in the uniform of troops in the 1620's or so, and armed with firelocks. Their job was to repel a cavalry charge. Well, the officer began giving orders that, finally brought them all up in the line facing the direction of the onslaught. Then came the vital moments:

"Unslung your firelocks." The firelocks were unslung thirty years!

HOME TEAM VICTORS OVER GIBSON'S SQUAD

For almost 20 years, the annual basketball games between Squamish High and visiting teams from Elphinstone, Hilda and the other schools have been the highlight of the hoop contests around the school. This year, to the delight of the fans, both games were won by the local teams.

In the first game, between the girls, the visitors drew first blood and established a lead. But the Squamish girls rallied and gradually closed the gap in the score until the game ended in a 17-all tie. In three minutes of overtime play Sandra Farrow's basket won the game for the home team with a final score of 19-17.

The boys' game proved even more exciting. Again the visiting team scored the first two points but our boys soon took the lead and kept it until at half-time they led 24-14. Elphinstone tried valiantly to catch up and did cut down the advantage, but at the end Squamish still led 38-32.

Church Notices

Sunday, February 2, 1958

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
Rev. C. H. Gibbs

10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evensong

SQUAMISH UNITED
Rev. H. S. Clugston

11:00 a.m. — Morning Service
11:00 a.m. — Primary and Junior-Sunday School in the Elks Hall, Senior Sunday School in Church Hall
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

Rev. J. L. York
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening service.

Weeknight Services
Wed. 8 p.m. — Prayer meeting
Fri. 8 p.m. — Young People.
You are invited.

St. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Rev. A. Eisenring
9:00 a.m. — Squamish.
11:00 a.m. — Mount Sheer.
4:30 p.m. — Woodfibre.

ZENITH Automatic Dryer Special

Reg. \$299.00

SPECIAL -- \$199.50

Mackenzies Dept. Store

Squamish

Phones 126 and 11

WHILE THE COST OF MOST EVERY-DAY

ITEMS HAS GONE UP SINCE 1939

COST OF ELECTRICITY AND GAS HAS COME DOWN!

	Unit	August 1939	August 1957	Increase from 1939		
				100%	200%	300%
BEEF, STEWING	lb.	16.7c	58.4c			249.7%
COFFEE, MEDIUM	lb.	30.7c	99.4c			223.8%
BACON, SLICED	lb.	38.0c	113.6c			198.9%
POTATOES	lb.	1.7c	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%
SALMON, CANNED PINK	lb.	25.1c	57.0c			127.1%
EGGS, GRADE "A"	doz.	30.9c	59.8c			93.5%
BREAD, WHITE	lb.	9.0c	16.7c			85.6%
ELECTRICITY, RESIDENTIAL	kwh	3.0c	2.3c		decrease	22.7%
GAS, RESIDENTIAL	therm	23.7c	15.0c		decrease	36.7%
				Decrease from 1939		

The chart shows how prices of many items people use every day went away up between August 1939 and August 1957. The unit price paid by the average B.C. Electric residential customer went down in this period. Compared with 1939, the average residential customer is now using nearly four times as much electricity, but paying less per kilowatt hour. With the introduction of natural gas, the price per therm dropped sharply. People are living better today than in 1939 — thanks in great part to the comfort, convenience and economy of these modern fuels.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Hot Cross Buns!

(SOON)

FRED N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S
REAL
BREAD

Taste the difference — Kids Love it!

Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1st

"SAFARI"

In Cinemascope and Technicolor

Starring Victor Mature & Janet Leigh

As never before — all the awesome spectacle and savagery of darkest Africa.

STAR THEATRE

Squamish, B.C.

Rock Gas Propane

Fast, Safe and Convenient Fuel
For Cooking, Heating and Hot
Water in Homes and Industry.



G. Turnquist Dealer

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SQUAMISH, B.C.

How is Your Hot Water?

See our line of automatic Hot Water tanks with Rock Gas Propane as fuel.