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**B. H. BROWN**, president of Squamish and District Board of Trade, takes the gavel of office from S. R. Bishop, chairman of the Village Council, as L. G. Urquhart, vice-president, looks on at the annual ban-

quet in the high school cafeteria, January 20. Both board men are in their respective offices for a second term.

## Brown Reviews Year With Board Of Trade

### Past Efforts Now Coming To Fruition: President

Annual report of activities of Squamish and District Board of Trade were given by B. H. Brown, president, at the banquet in the high school cafeteria, January 20. "It is hard to separate fact from fiction," said Mr. Brown, "because many of the things now coming are the fruits of the boards efforts over the years."

River erosion problem is now being handled by a committee instigated by the board and made up of members from all interested organizations in the valley.

The Farmers' Institute did a great deal in getting the provincial government interested in this threat, said Mr. Brown, and on-the-spot investigations were made by the Hon. N. P. Steacy and Don Robinson, local MLA.

#### BROHM RIDGE RESORT

Plans for a resort hotel on Brohm Ridge adjacent to Garibaldi Park have not been abandoned, the president went on. A. D. Bauer, the engineer who started the promotion a year ago and met with the board at that time to outline the project, is now in the States trying to interest U.S. capital in this alpine resort venture.

The board supported the Rod and Gun Club on their protest in B.C. Electric against the sudden release of excess water at the Garibaldi dam which created a hazard to fishermen and others on the lower Cheakamus. They also lent their support to Sechelt in their bid for a highway to the lower mainland via Port Mellon, Woodfibre and Squamish.

#### CHECK SALESMEN

Some of the claims of door-to-door salesmen, which plagued the valley last year, were checked and residents were cautioned to beware of false representation and inferior merchandise. In co-operation with the village, a protest was made to the PGE concerning the crossing in Pemberton Road and it was now much improved.

Paving of the highway between Squamish and Britannia is one project the board welcomed but for which could not claim credit.

Some feasible means of mosquito control is being investigated and will probably be used this spring.

Five thousand tourist maps were printed and distributed.

An April meeting was held with Don Robinson, MLA, to discuss river control, PGE personnel moving away because of change of terminal, rock crusher for road building and Garibaldi Park. Mr. Robinson proposed a cabinet meeting in Squamish.

#### ROADSIDE SITES

A meeting was held with the deputy minister of recreation and conservation and the board outlined the desperate need for roadside picnic sites, such as graced the highways in other parts of the province. We are very glad to see the development going ahead on Alice Lake Park, the president continued.

Lady receptionists of the Vancouver Tourist Bureau were shown the valley. A harbor master has been appointed. Inquiries were made into the possibilities of having the Woodfibre ferry terminal at Squamish. And the Red Bridge was televised.

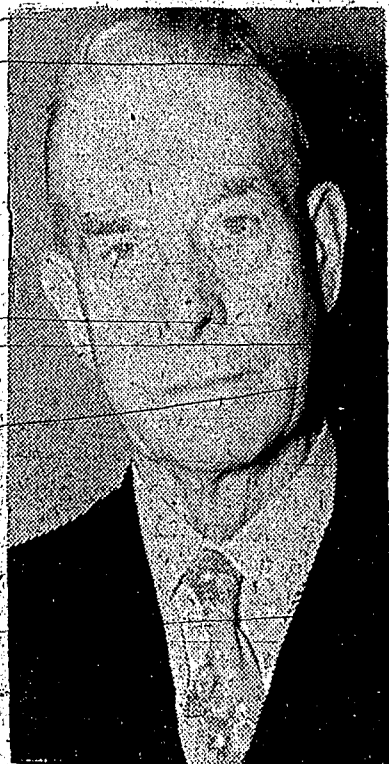
W. H. Payne, MP, met with the board and discussed federal policy on harbors, TV repeater stations which should beam CBUT programs to Squamish, and Garibaldi Park.

It is hoped that a major chemical company will soon establish a plant here and for this the PGE should get full marks, said Mr. Brown, because it was his understanding that the railway company had done everything possible to attract this industry.

#### GARIBALDI TRANSFER

Speaking of the future, the president said the board would continue to try and effect the transfer of Garibaldi Park from the provincial to federal government.

The federal government has indicated that they could spend up to \$10 million a year for such a project. The stand of the board, sure and simple, is this, he said, "Let them have it who have the money to develop it."



**W. H. SMITH** has been officially appointed wharfinger (harbor master) of federal government docks at Squamish by the Department of Transport. He will have jurisdiction over the small boat harbor and the government half of the main docks.

## Loggers Sports Day Set August 6, 1960, 1:30 p.m.

August 6, 1960, starting 1:30 p.m. is the date and time set by the Squamish Loggers Sports Committee for their annual sports day.

The committee met January 19 at the home of the chairman, A. W. Hendrickson, and began planning for this year's event.

Proceeds, as before, will go to some worthy undertaking in the community.

Last year they donated \$500 to the support of special school classes for retarded children.

### "Extras" Add to Food Costs

## Beef Retail Cost Not Farmers' Gain

The steady spiral in food costs can, in many cases, be traced to fancy packaging and "built-in maid service," according to the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association.

Consumers for some time have been painfully aware of increasing food costs, says Julian Fry, the Association's Secretary, and it is natural they should assume this is due to increased returns to the farmer. As a producer's organization, says Mr. Fry, the B. C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, is anxious for the consumer to realize that the increased retail cost of beef is not due to cattlemen forcing the packer and the retailer to pay excessive prices.

#### FARMERS DON'T GET IT

Referring to the recent report of the Canadian Price Spreads Commission, Mr. Fry notes the Commission found that farmers as a group had not gained in

relation to increased food costs. Says the Commission report: "... it does seem to us that the public expenditures made to agricultural producers over the period we have studied (1949-1958) have certainly not been more than a fair quid pro quo for the low cost of food materials (as distinct from food services) to Canadian consumers, the burden of which has fallen on the primary producers."

Mr. Fry contends that in a period of falling prices for agricultural produce, while other costs and wages remain high or increase, something can be added to the merchandise without increasing the price to the point of creating buyer resistance.

This "built-in maid service" may be in the form of an improved, but more expensive container or package, says Mr. Fry.

Supplying these non-food extras allows the retailer to maintain his mark-up at the same level whereas this would not be possible under conditions of reduced food prices, according to Mr. Fry.

Emphasizing the difference between the farm price and the retail price, Mr. Fry refers to a chart prepared by the Price Spreads Commission. The separate chart for farm and retail prices of beef shows that from June, 1951 the spread consistently widened until in December, 1957, the farm price was 90 per cent and the retail price 113 per cent of the 1949 base price.

### Snag Falls On Pipe and Trestle

## Smashed Penstock Threatens Homes

Just after noon Sunday, January 25, a large snag fell 150 feet and smashed a three-foot penstock and trestle carrying water at 200 pounds pressure to the powerhouse at Britannia Beach.

Residents on "The Trail" a quarter mile below the break were first aware that something was wrong when, minutes later, thousands of gallons of water swirling debris and gravel washed around and through the basements of their homes, across the highway and the PGE tracks into the sound.

A crew of men and vehicles were hastily organized by Archie Smith, whose home was in the path of the deluge, for the five-mile dash to the intake at the Furry Creek dam.

The road, seldom used, was deep in snow and the last mile was done on foot, but finally the intake valve was closed at 2:30 p.m.

Back at the Beach, Hoiger Bjurman's basement was filling with gravel as was Archie Smith's, next door.

Railway section crews were rushed to the scene and started repairing the road bed as soon as the water subsided but passengers on the afternoon train were transferred to buses.

Other than the hundreds of yards of gravel in and around the two homes, Mr. Smith said he didn't think much damage had been done.

It would probably be a week, he said, before the penstock and trestle were repaired.

## BILLY WILLIAMS DIES AT SARDIS

One of the old Indians of the Squamish band, Billy Williams, was buried, January 21, at the Indian burial grounds at Brackendale, Weegokm Cemetery. He was commonly known as Billy Snow.

He died January 17 in Coquitlam Hospital, Sardis, after a long illness. His age is said to be between 85 and 90.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two sons, Moses Billy, of the Stawamus Reserve, Squamish, and William Billy of the Capilano Reserve, North Vancouver; and a daughter, Mrs. Sam Cotello, Campbell River.

The funeral was held in St. Joseph's Church at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. A. Eisenberg officiating.

### R. H. E. Taylor

## Again Heads Pemberton B of T

President again by acclamation is R. H. E. Taylor, past president of Pemberton and District Board of Trade.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting, January 12, were: T. B. M. Fougberg, vice-president; A. C. Tinney, secretary; and Fred Meen, treasurer.

On the executive council are: B. Cherry, J. Graham, H. Pipe, J. W. Moore, L. Monford, F. Ostman, Fred Collier and Roy Penrose.

To frame a policy of progress for 1960 the executive met, January 27, at the usual round table smoker at Bellager's Cafe.

The president noted in his annual report that the members should be proud of their excellent attendance at all meetings throughout the past year.

## Pemberton Council Chooses Committees

Council at the village of Pemberton were appointed to various committees by chairman Wendell Watson at the first meeting of the year.

Street lighting and health center went to Mr. Watson; roads to W. Davis; fire department to R. A. E. Taylor; waterworks to D. A. McEwan, and sanitation to Mrs. J. Taillefer.

## BISHOP HEADS PISTOL CLUB

R. S. "Bob" Bishop was chosen chairman of the new Pistol Club, formed as an auxiliary of the Rod and Gun Club. Vice-chairman is Allan Duncanson and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. J. K. Macey.

The meeting was held in Mr. Bishop's office on January 21. A suggestion to circularize all members of the Rod and Gun Club to ascertain their interest in the Pistol Club was considered.

## DOWN IN THE VALLEY

—by JOHN ALEXANDER

When the historians of the future come to write of the downfall of our civilization, it would be interesting to know which of our institutions will be considered most to blame: our socialist stricken democracy, which promises security from the cradle to the grave; our religion riddled Christianity, which promises security after the grave; or our popularity seeking educational system, which hasn't the guts to teach us the difference between a serpent and a saviour.



**VILLAGE COUNCIL** at Pemberton with Wendell Watson, center, chairman, and commissioners on either side, Mrs. Joe Taillefer and William Davis. Standing are newly elected commissioners Derek McEwan who polled 26 votes and Robert (Sonny) Taylor, elected with 22. Eric Gethen lost his bid for commissioner

with 12 votes. There were two running for chairman with Mr. Watson winning with 23 votes and R. H. E. Taylor losing with seven. Three retired from the council before the December election, Fred Meen, chairman, and commissioners N. James Decker and Leonard J. Fowler.



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Editorials by the Publisher

## Divide and Develop Garibaldi . . .

For many years there has been the suggestion that the majestic Garibaldi Park be divided into two major park areas. And as recent as last month the question of the big slice was discussed by the Lower Mainland Regional Parks Advisory Committee.

According to the committee, there is a plan now underway in Victoria to have the giant park divided and the upper part of the park, that is the most beautiful part above Squamish, to carry the name Garibaldi Park. The more eastern and lower area, around Alouette Lakes, Pitt Lake would be classified as a separate park under the suggested name "Golden Ears Park."

There is mixed reaction to this proposed step. There are those who are diametrically opposed to any division of the large land area claiming that the park's potential lies in its vastness. This is a very weak and empty reason and is obviously put forth by the Chambers of Commerce and the Boards of Trade in the eastern section where the park has less glamour and tourist appeal.

Quite understandably the Mission and Maple Ridge citizens are fearful of being disconnected with fabulous ice

fields, the dramatic ski runs (second to none in North America), the alpine development all of which will, in time, be a mecca on a plane equal to Sun Valley and Banff. In its tremendous enormity it is only sensible to divide the natural area into areas of classification. Zones according to classification within the park's boundaries based on use and cost of development could be more easily programmed, without serious delay due to financial limitations of the government.

The Times is strongly of the opinion that if the provincial department of parks considers, in its wisdom, that by dividing and reclassifying the overall parkland area, is going to simplify development, then there should be full support shown from governments and organizations on the local level. We believe the parks and recreation department at Victoria is just as anxious to get glorious Garibaldi open and on a paying basis as anybody. Therefore, they should not be hindered in its planning, administrative or otherwise and this particularly applies to the ridiculous objections from the public groups of Mission, Haney and Maple Ridge area.

## Clean Up the Rocks, Please . . .

Generally speaking, the men of the public works department of the provincial department have turned in a commendable record of road maintenance on the Sea View Highway, that is from Horseshoe Bay to Britannia Beach. That which extends from the "Beach" to Squamish is in no condition to consider as an integral part of the main highway, so we shall not deal with it.

Throughout the week road crews religiously sweep the paved areas along the route clear of falling rocks and the occasional landslide. But when it comes to weekend work, they vanish like the Arabs in the night, with the result that the collection of debris over the two days becomes a menace.

Last weekend was no exception. The warm-up, following the two-week freeze, played its mark on the towering road banks. Boulders, rocks and sand gathered Friday night and continued to roll onto the highway during the next 36 hours.

## Everybody's Business . . .

Love of gossip in Squamish is so ingrained that it would be useless to protest about it.

One may deplore the fact that one's next door neighbor habitually beats his wife or that the man two doors away is accustomed to roll in drunk three nights a week, but one still wants to learn all the details that the other neighbor can tell or invent. Even when the subjects of gossip are unknown to anyone in the neighborhood, the details, if lurid enough, become everybody's business.

In recent years the everyday scandals of neighborhood, town or village must have become too tame or too similar for satiated appetites. Catering to these, some newspapers and magazines now range to the distant pastures of Hollywood, Las Vegas or Miami for fascinating tidbits.

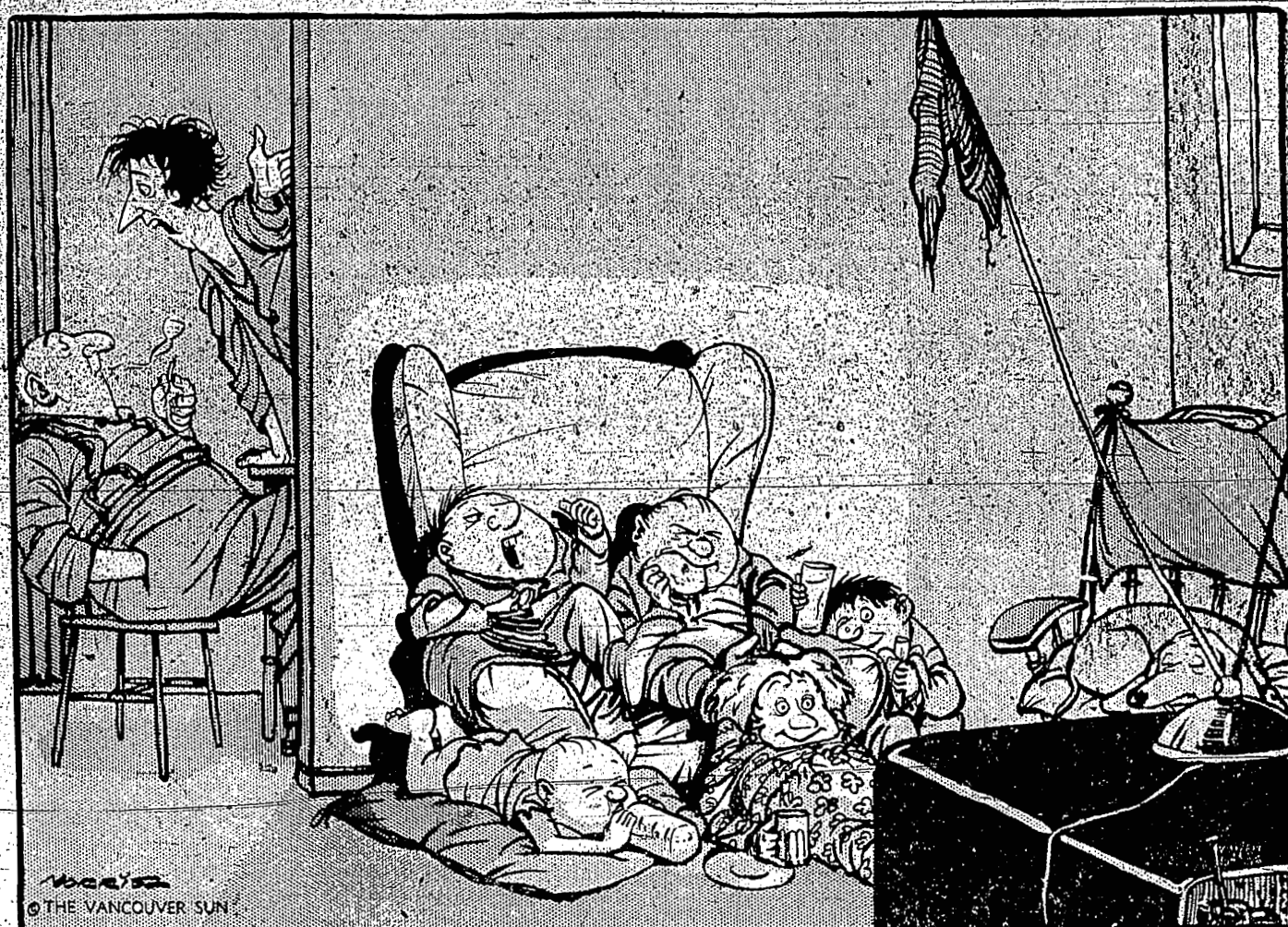
The domestic misadventures of Marilyn, Brigitte and Ingrid become front-page news across the continent. Essentially these are the same as those

of the family next door, but plenty of people must love to read about them or newspapers and press agencies would economize on getting the stories.

The impact received from such stories may not be unmixed with envy. Reading of the ease with which the denizens of Hollywood change partners, the North Howe Sound wife may gaze wistfully at the bald head of her dull, middle-aged husband and wonder whether she might turn him in on an Ivy League model.

On the other hand, the missus of Brackendale reacts to news of Hollywood's doings may be similar to that of the Victorian lady who remarked: "How unlike the home life of our own dear queen."

One thing for sure. We of the Squamish and Pemberton Valleys can be proud of our stable family relations where we have not yet lost the true values of love for our neighbor. For this strong moral fiber, we are thankful. Let us retain it at small cost.



"There's mother filing her third application this week for private TV . . ."

## Book Review

### Anatomy Of A Murder

—by Robert Traver  
By Joan Greenwood

As a movie, "Anatomy of a Murder" won notoriety for the wealth of detail it offered audiences on the subject of rape.

As a book, *Anatomy of a Murder* has a different quality. The details on rape are there, possibly even doubled, but over and above them readers are offered an inside picture of the way lawyers work. This picture is fascinating and probably an eye-opener to most laymen who can rarely see through the public opposition of two lawyers to the friendship and respect they feel for each other in private.

Surely this behind-the-scenes atmosphere could only have been created by a man of the law, such as author Robert Traver, and surely it would make good "required reading" for anyone who has been involved in legalities and, having discovered the existence and such back-stage friendship among lawyers, has felt as if the members of the legal profession were all laughing behind their hands at the rest of the world.

Author Traver clears up all such kind of misunderstandings very thoroughly, not by denying the friendship but by showing how they heighten, rather than lower the battle standards of the courts.

But *Anatomy of a Murder* is a book, a novel, not a treatise. It is a story, and every one of its 400 pages is so full of life, and the people and places are so fully described, that the town of Iron Bay becomes as real as the reader's own home town and no needed to bring the smell of the movie theatre Aromarama is old court house to our nostrils. Only Maida, the secretary is too much of a stock character to be as large as life.

*Anatomy* is definitely the

## Dates to Remember

January 28  
United Church annual congregational meeting.

January 29  
Annual meeting of Pemberton and District Credit Union in Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Not for members only: public invited.

January 29  
Annual meeting of St. John's Anglican Church at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

January 29  
A.A. meeting at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

January 30  
Annual meeting of Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall.

January 31  
Baptism and Communion Service at Britannia Beach conducted in the morning by the Rev. N. J. Penrose.

Jan. 31 to Feb. 14  
Evangelist Edward Gaetz of Edmonton showing the Bible in beautiful colored slides at the Evangelistic Centre.

February 5  
Christ's Ambassador Officers installation service at Evangelistic Centre, 8 p.m.

February 5  
Spare dancing at Squamish Elementary School gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

February 12  
Bean supper, 6 p.m. at Parish Hall, by women of St. John's Anglican Church. Admission: adults, 75c; children, 35c. Menu: baked beans, salads and pies.

## June 27 to Aug. 12 at UBC

### Extensive Program At Summer School

Close to 200 credit courses will be available at the University of British Columbia during the 1960 summer session from June 27 to August 12.

The extensive program will include courses in anthropology, biology, botany, chemistry, classical studies, commerce, home economics, languages, fine arts, geography, history, music, political science and education.

"The university is currently planning its most varied and comprehensive summer program of academic, professional and cultural courses," according to Dr. K. F. Argue, director of the summer session, who said the faculty of arts and science alone will be offering 113 courses.

Dr. Argue said that approximately 75 visiting instructors from Europe and America will complement the much larger number of regular UBC instructors teaching during the summer months.

Application for admission to the summer session credit courses should be made between April 1 and May 31. Further information can be obtained from the university registrar.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
In the increasingly competitive markets of the world, manufacturing costs and quality will determine our future as an exporting province. Ample and cheap electrical power is an absolute necessity to the economic well being of British Columbia. Too little has been explained or explored regarding the use of atomic power as a source of electricity. While Canada has the largest supply of discovered uranium in the world, Great Britain leads in peaceful uses of atomic energy. Sir Christopher Hinton, chairman of Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board, has said that electricity from nuclear stations

will decrease in cost by 50 per cent from now until 1990. Can we afford to ignore these facts at a time when electricity from hydro sources is constantly increasing in cost?

Our industrial future will be strongly influenced and the welfare of all of our citizens will be effected by the outcome of the electrical power decisions which are now under discussion. A finding should be made on that basis and must not be dictated by men whose only interest in us is a quick financial one.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A. A. George,  
620 View Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

## Mount Currie Boy Dies in Vancouver

Carl Janzen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Janzen, Mount Currie, died, January 18, of a virus infection in Vancouver General Hospital.

The Janzens have one other child, a teen-age daughter, Marilyn.

Funeral was held at St. George's Church, Pemberton, January 21.

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## RECENT PUBLISHERS' RELEASES

### TOO MANY GHOSTS

—by Paul Gallico

Paul Gallico's magic is again evident in this new suspense novel about an English castle and its "too many ghosts." Lord Paradine's lovely ancestral home is haunted by spine-chilling ghosts and he summons Hero Alexander from London to exorcise the premises but he has a disturbing effect on the ladies of the house before he completes his duties.

### WHISTLE THE WIND

—by Kenneth Shearwood

Kenneth Shearwood bought a small boat after the war and joined a handful of Cornish

fishermen who daily battle against the subtleties of fish and the dangers of the sea off the coast of Cornwall. His sense of adventure is keen and this is a lively narrative spiced with some juicy characters.

### CALIFORNIA STREET

—by Niven Busch

This lusty story of the Saxe family of San Francisco is a gripping tale of life in that wonderful sophisticated city. Saxe rose from a nobody in a hand-me-down suit to wealth, power and position but one thing eluded him, socially he never made it even though he married a

### EVERY-DAY IS SUNDAY

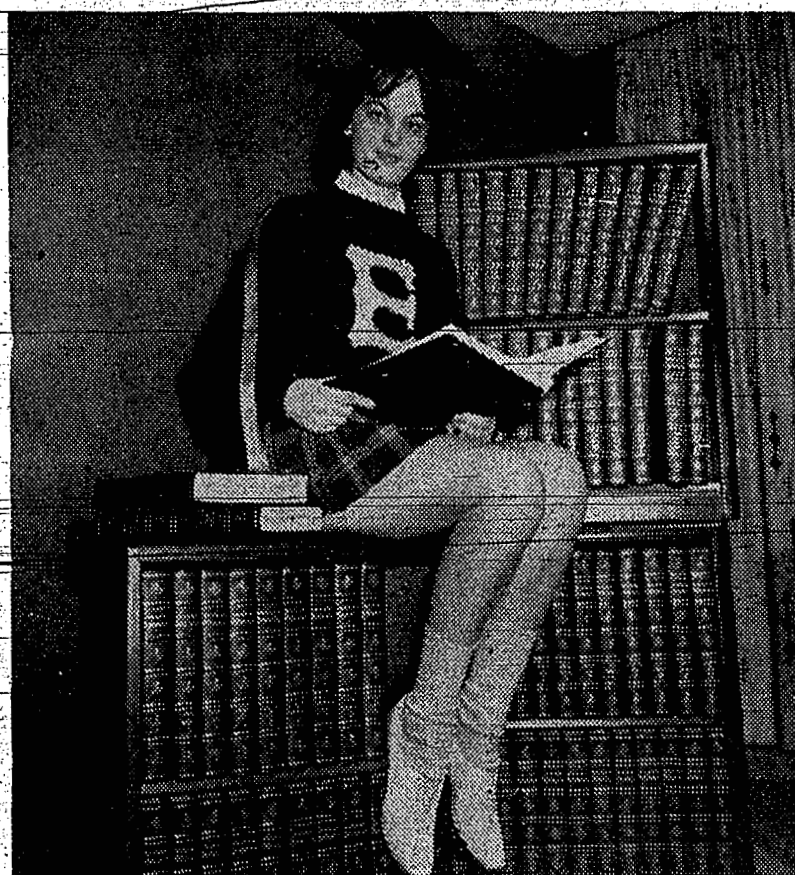
—by Willard Temple

Here is a delightful novel about a man who decided to retire at 51. Sam Jessup sold his business, climbed into the family car with his wife and set off for sunny Florida. What happened makes hilarious reading with subtle advice against retiring too early.

### THE PAGAN KING

—by Edison Marshall

King Arthur has always fascinated people, his very name conjures up an age of romance. This reconstruction of the legend recreated scenes of stirring adventure, desperate strife, men of violence and women of great beauty.



A \$1,000,000 GIFT to Canadian secondary education in the form of complete sets of Encyclopedia Britannica for all qualified high schools has been announced by the Canadian School Trustees Assn. Sets are being donated by Encyclopedia Britannica of Canada Ltd. as company's contribution to Canadian education. Pretty Mary-Lou Keeler, senior high school student, looks through volume of encyclopedia. More than 1,600 sets of which will be shipped soon to schools from coast to coast.

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By MANSON TOYNBEE

(Former principal of Gleneagles School, West Vancouver, Mr. Toynbee, is group headmaster at Maraudi, Sarawak, teaching in Borneo under the Colombo Plan. He is writing of his experiences exclusively for the Times.)

Japan is a relatively small country when one compares its area with that of Canada. However, crowded into Japan's four main islands there is a population more than five times as great as that of Canada.

Perhaps it is only natural that where so many people are gathered together in a limited area that there should be many wonderful things to be seen.

At any rate, this is certainly the case with Japan where it would take a visitor months or even years to exhaust all of the sight-seeing possibilities.

Most visitors to Japan make use of the services provided by the Japan Travel Bureau and other travel organizations for the arrangement of sight-seeing tours.

Should your stay in Japan be of limited duration they enable you to see many of the scenic highlights within a short period of time.

I am one of those people who is more interested in just looking at things than in hearing that the giant Buddha's thumb measures six feet around or that the nose is 11 feet long.

I like to be free to wander about, and when I find something that really interests me I like to be able to stop and gaze at it to my heart's content.

Because of this I steered clear of organized tours except on one or two occasions when they provided the only means by which I could see things that were of interest to me.

Your first ride in a Japanese taxi is a nerve shattering experience, especially should you happen to be in Tokyo.

There the taxis travel at a terrific rate, head straight for pedestrians, pass on the wrong side of street cars, U-turn in the middle of the street, cut across

## Roads, Taxis Exciting

One type of road that the Japanese seem to be particularly fond of building is the mountain highway.

Highway engineers appear to accept every mountain as a challenge to their genius.

I travelled up two or three of these mountain highways and I think that these trips were amongst the most exciting experiences that I have ever had.

If West Vancouver were in Japan there would without a doubt be a highway to the top of Hollyburn Ridge and another to the top of the Lions.

Funicular railways and aerial trams are also a feature of many Japanese mountainsides.

And what is more, in Tokyo you receive all the thrills at a nominal cost. The minimum taxi fares, depending on the size of the taxi, range from 50 to 80 yen (14c to 23c), and you must take a long trip indeed for the fare to amount to as much as 50c or \$1.00.

After you have been in a Tokyo taxi the shoot the shoot, the whip and the giant dipper of Exhibition Park seem like tame sport indeed.

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There can be few countries in the world where one can travel so cheaply but at the same time see so much as one can in Japan.

During the two weeks I travelled extensively from Hiroshima in the south to north of Tokyo and my total expenses for transportation, food and lodging amounted to no more than \$150.

On very few days my expenses amounted to more than \$12, while some days they were just half this amount.

Of course, you must expect your expenses to be considerably greater if you choose to travel exclusively by first and second-class train, take conducted tours and stay in Western style hotels. You can probably count on daily living and travel costs amounting to from \$25 to Japan.

Visitors to Japan are given a special form that exempts them from having to pay the regular purchase tax on certain luxury items such as jewelry, fur, cameras and binoculars.

NEXT WEEK—The Lure of

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## Railroad Quick, On Time

A visitor to Japan cannot help but be impressed by the excellent service provided by the Japanese National Railway and the other railway lines.

Most of the main lines have now been electrified and trains are frequent, quick and generally on time. In addition, fares are most reasonable with three classes of coaches being available.

First-class coaches are super-luxurious and the fares are therefore twice those of second-class. The latter have comfortable reclining seats and it is

in these coaches that you find many Japanese businessmen and most Europeans. In the third-class cars the seats are of the older stationary variety, and here you find the students and most of the other Japanese travelling public.

As I was particularly interested in meeting Japanese students and in becoming acquainted with Japanese ways, I decided to travel third-class most of the time, but second class on some of the longer trips when the trains were particularly crowded.

Station agents would take time to phone around and find an inn where I could spend the night, and then they would write instructions in Japanese characters for a taxi driver who would take me to the inn.

Station agents and conductors also spent much time explaining the best way for me to travel from place to place, and even took time to tell me about points of interest that I should be sure to see.

Even though I was travelling through a strange country whose language was completely unknown to me I always felt that I could obtain help whenever I needed it.

Japanese buses are quite good except that they are not built for six-footers. The only seat where I could fit my legs in properly was the center seat at the rear of the bus, and this was not always a very comfortable seat as Japanese roads are not among the best in the world.

They are narrow and have many curves together with a liberal dosage of potholes. However, great sums of money are presently being spent on improving existing roads and building new ones so that, in a few years Japan may be a country which a tourist can best see from his own motor car.

Never have I found people more polite and helpful than the employees of the Japanese National Railways.

They set a high standard that might well be emulated by public utilities all over the world.

Everywhere that I travelled in Japan the conductors and the station agents went out of their way to assist me. Even at the smallest station I received this same assistance.

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**MAMQUAM VOLUNTEER** firemen, Jack LaCroix and Stan Zack, install a hose storage shack over a fire hydrant in the North Yards area. One of the problems of the newly organized fire department

is drying hose. A fire hall with tower is next on the agenda for the protection conscious residents being served by the Mamquam Water District.

## KITCHEN KAPERS

By PEG TINNEY

**UNBAKED DAINTIES SO GOOD TO EAT—SO EASY TO MAKE**

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Place sugar, milk and butter in saucepan. Stir over heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to boil. Remove from stove. Add rest of ingredients. Mix together. Drop

by spoonfuls onto waxed paper and cool. Keep in refrigerator protected by moisture-proof paper.

## PEMBERTON FAIR CHOOSES OFFICERS

Pemberton Fall Fair Committee for 1960 was chosen at a public meeting in the Community Hall, January 19.

Mrs. Freda Mitchell is president, Mrs. Elinor Ross, secretary and T. B. M. Fougberg, vice-president.

Committees are: Gus Zurcher, flowers; Fred Zerbrugge, vegetables; Mrs. Don Miller, handicrafts; Mrs. Henry Menzel, home economics; Mrs. R. Foch, junior exhibits; Roger Foch, pets; Jack Guthrie, calves; Sam Gilmour, field crops and grain; John Decker and A. E. Ruegg, advertisements and prize lists; Bill Pascal and Baptiste Richie, Indian exhibits.

Also on the committee are John Ronayne and Mrs. John Leach, Jr.



## Woodfibre News

by

Heather Rudkin

Mrs. Van der Wilde of Victoria, Mrs. J. Buss, and sons Danny and Joey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lea.

Miss Linnea Wickstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wickstrom.

Weekly Art lessons are being given by Mrs. R. Balzar to those interested in drawing. Among some of the weekly attendants are: Miss Beckie Sharp, Miss E. Stuart, Mrs. T. Lynch, Miss Marcia Malm and Gordon Wickstrom.

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## Vows Exchanged Jan. 16

## Fraser-Austin In Pemberton Rites

Wedding vows were pledged in a double-ring ceremony, January 16, at Pemberton, when Mrs. Elizabeth Noreen Austin, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Shier, became the bride of George Alexander Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Victoria.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostman with the Rev. N. J. Fenrose, Squamish, officiating.

The bride wore a grey suit with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Norma Rivett, matron of honor, wore a black suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

The bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Shier, sister of the bride, and she wore a red suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Charlie Hughes was best man for the groom while guests were ushered by Marvin Shier, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by Jim Scarrow. Piano and vocal selections were given

by A. C. Tinney and Mrs. E. A. M. Wilson.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shore, and a large crowd of local people were present.

Toast to the bride was given by Edward Gilmore. Buffet-style refreshments were served by Mrs. Shore, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Norma Rivett and Mrs. Nancy Gilmore.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser, Victoria, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips, Victoria, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hughes, Brentwood.

## Bridge, Canasta

## At Beach Party

A bridge and Canasta party was held in the Upper Club room this week by the P.T.A. to raise money for the Kindergarten.

The men proved the best bridge players but the women were supreme in canasta.

The winners were Joe Dornier and C. Gourdine and Mrs. A. Murray and Mrs. S. Hoefflich. Mrs. R. Harrison convened the affair.

## GARIBALDI NEWS

by AKIM STOCKER

James Reid flew to Scotland to see his relatives and is expected home sometime in February.

Axel Skoglund left on the same day for Sweden after being away from his home country for 51 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Villiers and their three children moved to Haney where the Villiers bought a new house.

Mrs. C. Y. Reid is vacationing in California after spending a few weeks in Squamish.

Mrs. Isabel Arundel is staying with her daughter in Vancouver.

Last week George Barton was rushed to Squamish General Hospital on a PGE ambulance speeder.

Two Squamish sportsmen were seen fishing through the thick ice of Lake Lucille last weekend. Luck was theirs; they landed five rainbow trout.

Egon Daum is working in Vancouver over the winter.

C. F. Fenner of the provincial parks branch went skiing in the Black Tusk Meadows with two friends last week.

A PGE freight train killed a coyote near Waterbank last week, Ken Stockdale reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene De Smet spent a few days in Squamish and Vancouver.

## Bible Teaching Aided by Slides

The Rev. Edward Gaetz of Edmonton will be holding two weeks of meetings, January 31 to February 14, at Squamish Evangelistic Centre.

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**FIREMEN AND MECHANICS** swarm inside. From the left are Jim McKenzie, Gino Baroni, Jack Clark (fire chief) and Lloyd Newman. The tug, owned by Ken Vass, Squamish, is being overhauled. Damage was slight.



## Track-Down At Howe Sound High

—by DIANE ELLIOTT

Boys and girls senior basketball teams went to Gibsons, January 22, and the girls continued their winning streak beating Elphinstone High team 29 to four.

They found the peninsula girls rapid on the court but wretched around the basket. The boys lost their game in a closer contest with a score of 28 to their opponents' 36 points.

Playing for HSH girls were Jean Neilson, Sandy Farrow, Sally Allott, Karen Halvorson, Diane Elliott and Barb DeBeck.

On the boys' team were Dave Brock, Keith Hendrickson, Keith Morrison, Gordon Emery, Roger Mercer and Harvey Halvorson. The teams were accompanied by Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bird, Mr. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. McKellar and Dennis Marks, manager. Noon hour games are to be resumed this week.

## Seventh Birthday For Donna Hinde

Donna Hinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hinde, celebrated her seventh birthday, January 20, with a party in her home. Enjoying the games and goodies were: Corleia Sullivan, Linda Brown, Sandra Zanders, Anna Goliay, Yvonne Lavers, Kenny Bishop, John Rimell, Leslie Wuttunee, Judy and Jimmy Brown.



## Britannia Beach News

By  
Mary Smith

We are glad to hear that Mrs. R. Copping, Wilhelmina Gills, Arlene Mikkila and Mr. Sabniz are out of hospital.

Mrs. W. Siggers is recovering from her accident but is having a hard time explaining how it happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson of Kitimat were renewing old acquaintances while visiting Howard Blakeston on the weekend.

Mr. Adamson has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan of Vancouver were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. North.

Miss Linda Elliott, Squamish, was a weekend guest of Miss Lorna Bjorkman.

A. G. Kirkland, manager of mines for the Howe Sound Company, is presently visiting the property.

## WEIGHT MARKINGS ON ALL TRUCKS

New regulations have been passed under the Department of Commercial Transport Act making it compulsory, effective March 1, for all commercial vehicles to be marked with their gross vehicle weight.

This must be clearly shown in letters not less than two inches high, on both sides of the truck. The abbreviation "G.V.W." may be used for gross vehicle weight.

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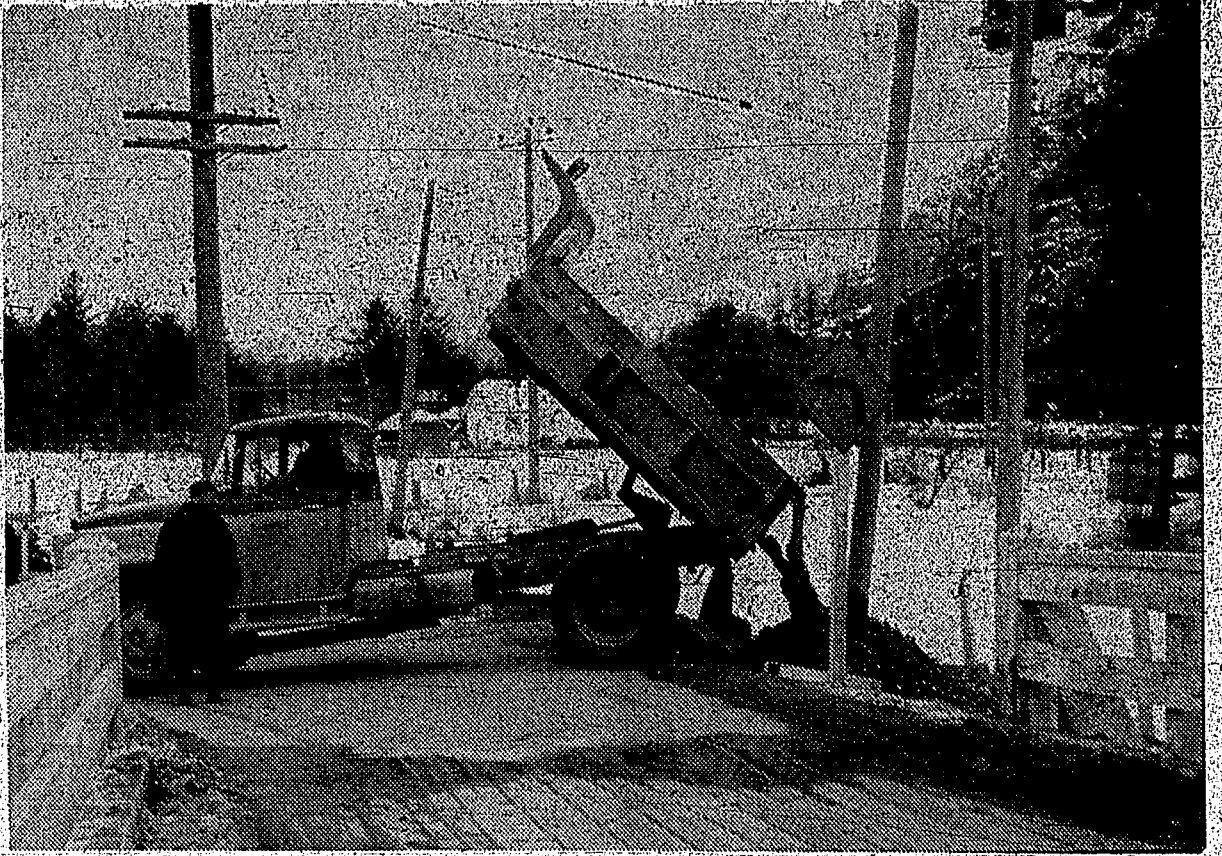
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**AT THE RED BRIDGE.** Squamish, highway workers dump gravel to broaden the approach where it curves off onto Pemberton Road. Cars coming off the bridge here often experience difficulty maneuvering past vehicles awaiting their turn on the narrow crossing.

## First League Loss

## Chieftains Bow To Hornets' Buzzing

Chieftain Hotel basketball team, the powerhouse in the local league this season, bowed to the sting of the Hornets, 50-47, in a fast-paced game Saturday night in the high school gymnasium.

The Hornets, coached by Dave Stewart, never allowed a spread of more than four or five points throughout the game which was tied 25-25 at half time.

With 30 seconds to go and a lead of one point, Floyd Adams insured the victory with a whistle-beating basket.

High scorer for the Hornets was Dick Wagner with 12 points. The honor for second place was split three ways with Armand Constantine, Al Dent and Bill Gosling scoring eight points each.

Don McLeod led the Chieftains with 11 points followed closely by Jimmy Antosh with 10.

Manager of the third place Hornets is Sonny Rennie.

Next Saturday, January 30, the Jets and Pacers meet in the main feature. In the prelim the high school girls take on the newly organized Squamish ladies. Judging from some reports this may be a main feature, too.

## Judy Fairbanks Hi-C Sec. Treas.

Miss Judy Fairbanks is the new secretary-treasurer of the Squamish Hi-C organization. She replaces Miss Diane Elliott.

Other officers are Dean Kristianson, president, and Miss Ann Stockman, vice-president. Counsellors are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Stewart and Mrs. G. L. Walton.

## Trades Licences Due January 15

Trades licences are now due since January 15, for all persons doing business within the boundaries of the village of Squamish.

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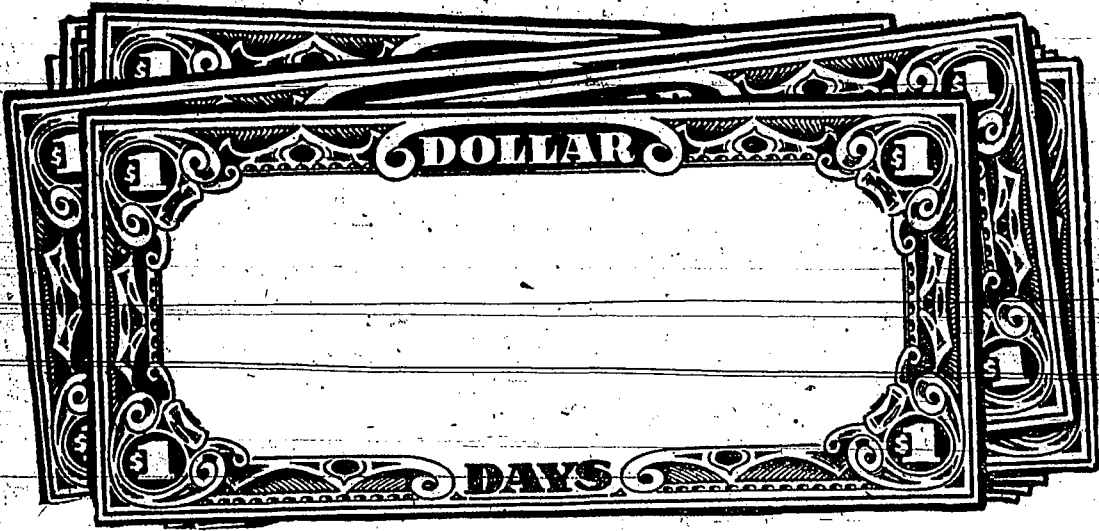
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8:00	10:30	9:30	Squamish	8:45	2:25
9:32	12:25 p.m.	10:36	Alta Lake	7:22	12:10 p.m.
10:24	1:42	11:17	Pemberton	6:40	10:40
12:26 a.m.	5:12	1:07 p.m.	Shalaith	4:52	7:56
1:05	6:00	2:00	Lillooet	4:15	7:15 a.m.
		3:34	Clinton	2:23	
		5:02	Exeter	12:52 p.m.	
		6:45	Williams Lake	11:25	
		8:42	Quesnel	9:12	
		10:50	Ar. Prince George	Lv. 7:10 a.m.	
		11:50	Lv. Prince George	Ar. 8:45 p.m.	
		6:00 a.m.	Ar. Chetwynd	Lv. 2:30 p.m.	
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		8:30	Ar. Fort St. John	Lv. 11:45 a.m.	
		No. 5 Tues., Thurs. Sat., Sun.		No. 6 Tues., Thurs. Sat., Sun.	
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## NORTH YARD NEWS

By Pat Tinney

Grazia Iacovone celebrated her 14th birthday, January 25. Among those who attended her party were: Jane Seigner, Pat Tinney, Vicki Chamberlain, Maureen Scott, Linda Dickie, Dayle Binning, sister Lucrecia and cousins Diane and Mary.

Jesper Baltzerson has left for Copenhagen, Denmark, where he will be met by his wife and family who have been visiting relatives there for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dyke spent a few days in the States last week.

Glad to hear Pat Tinney has recovered from her recent operation.

Mrs. A. Appleton, Vancouver, spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. Tinney and family.

Bill Tinney was a weekend guest at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adair, Port Kells.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lipsey were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gill and family of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wray spent a few days in Mission with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lasser.

Belated birthday wishes to Carol Bell.

## SOCIAL NOTES

By Freda Munro



Mrs. A. Gilmour Abbottsford, has been visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson.

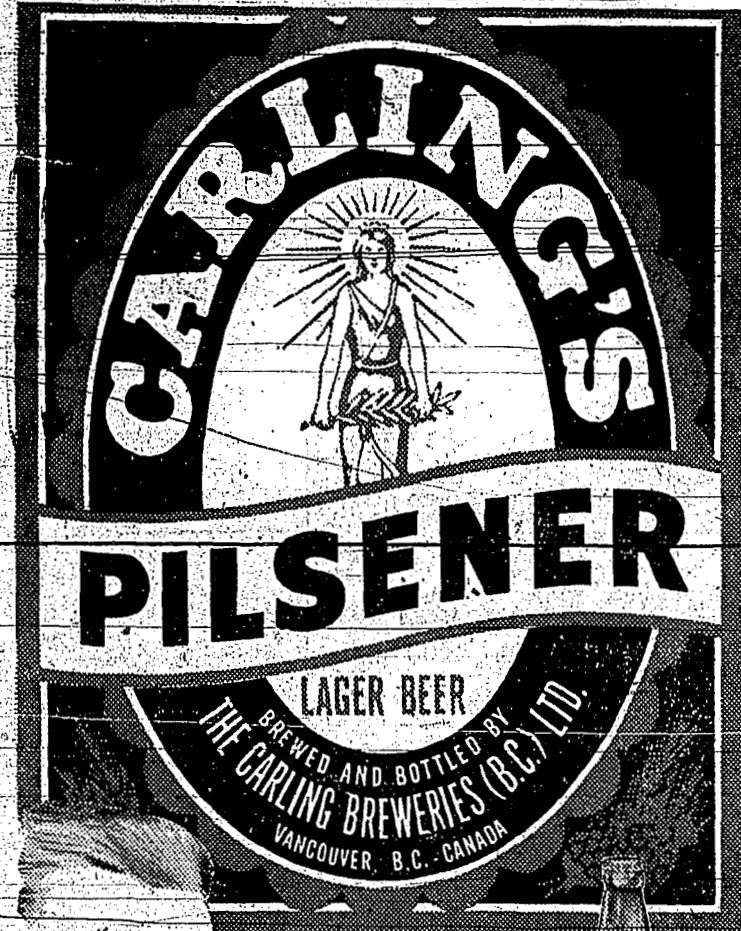
Richard Dawson, North Vancouver, was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson.

Off to Mount Baker last Sunday for a day's skiing were Mr. and Mrs. A. Shenko, Mrs. J. K. Macey and Peter Alder.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Valde, Vancouver, formerly of Squamish, spent Christmas week with their son, Glenn, and his wife at Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

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**WHENEVER THERE IS A BANQUET** someone must prepare the food. For the Board of Trade banquet, January 20, these members of Howe Sound High PTA and Squamish Elementary School PTA joined forces to prepare and serve the dinner at the high school

## The Common Round

by C. S. Q. H.

The Beatitudes of the Banquet... Squamish Board of Trade annual banquet went off with the smoothness of a Summit symposium, but not without its highlights... Guest speaker Bill Mortifee, president, Munshaw Color Service Ltd., who gave a brilliant address on South Africa and its Apartheid, said the first time he went to Africa he was carried off the boat. Later he explained that he was only a six-month-old baby. But, of course, no civic banquet is complete without a whirl of wit from George Bernier, the Will Rogers of Squamish. With a merry twinkle in his eye, George apologized for not having his good wife with him. "Actually what happened is that she slipped on the ice Tuesday night and we had to shoot her..." Art Gross, one-time hotel owner in Squamish, was asked to say a few words by Bernhard Brown, president. "I have been coming to Board of Trade dinners for the past eight years and this is the first time that I have had my name on a card telling me where to sit..." Charlie Bantok, executive secretary for the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, said that Maple Ridge Board of Trade just celebrated its 50th anniversary... Also, he announced

that after driving close to 40 miles from Burnaby, in complete care-free manner, he managed to get stuck outside the high school.

**Under New Business**... Fred Tofteld, driving force behind the Standard-Triumph motor sales in western Canada, is promoting their new small auto, the Herald, from new premises; former building of the defunct News-Herald... Likeable young Ron MacAulay, one-time proprietor of Fred and Ron's Sporting Goods, is setting up his new home near Mission. With five acres, Ron and his family plan to operate a rabbit farm... Garibaldi Park's much touted chairlift and hotels, which came to a sudden stop due to financial problems, is not dead. Bernhard Brown, president, Squamish Board of Trade, claims, prime mover Adi Bauer is securing American capital. Authorities claim that when and if the \$15 million project is completed, it will be second to none in the world... New manager to replace Jack Moxan (who recently was promoted) at Woodward's Park Royal store, is Sentinel Hill taxpayer, Walter C. Dickens, pharmacist and former manager of Woodward's drug dept. in Vancouver.

Charivari... We have been reading with intense interest the item about "old newspapers may be used as cow feed in the future." I, local family, however, have other observations regarding gas-tronic values of newspapers. For the past month they have been lining the bottom of their budgie's cage with old issues of the Lions Gate Times and the bird, "Tony," has been nibbling on the pages. Last week it keeled over and died from constipation... swapping stories of West Van recently at Laguna Beach, Cal., were Cy Howard and Mrs. Edna Richmond, one-time local business woman... Squamish Board of Trade annual banquet was about a half-hour getting started Wednesday night—but for a good reason. Master of ceremonies, Dr. Vern Kindree, delivered a new citizen at the Squamish hospital... Art Langley, president, West Van Rotary tells us that The Times' articles by Manson Toyne on Japan are "must" reading for the club members. Members have a fund and in June, 1961, one from the club will be given the trip to Tokyo to attend the Rotary World Conference as prize.

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