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Man Loses Leg In Accident

A 36-year-old logger had his leg amputated in St. Paul's Hospital following an accident, January 25, in the Upper Squamish, 20 miles north of the village.

Ivan Haag, employed with Empire Mills, was falling a tree on the steep rocky side of Schoonover Bluff when the butt slipped back and smashed his upper

It was more than an hour before medical aid could reach him and resulting complications necessitated removal of the limb.

Moore Heads Pemberton F.I.

Jay W. Moore was elected president of the Pemberton Farmers' Institute at the annual meeting January 17 in the Upper Valley Hall.

Other officers are: George Mitchell, vice-president; Ed Gilmour, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: Lucien Van Beem, Sam Gilmour and Fred Ostman.

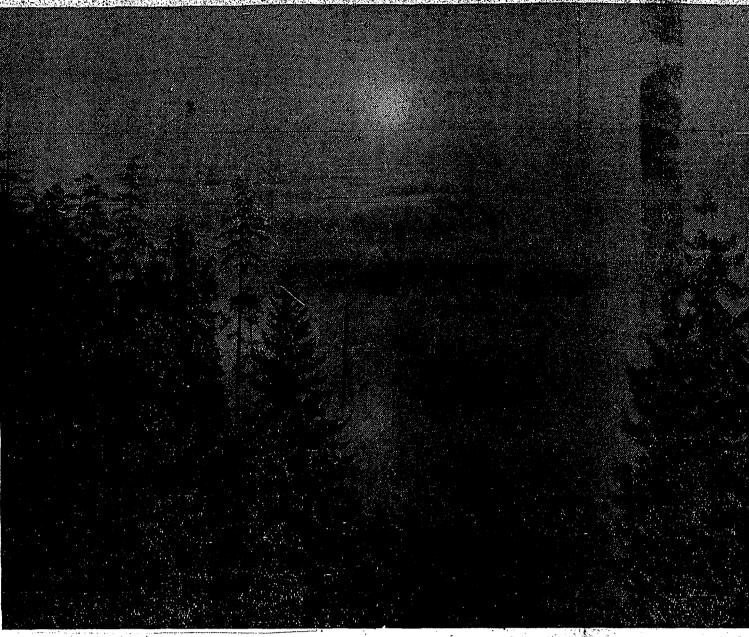
Mrs. Antonelli Heads Legion **Auxiliary**

Mrs. J. Antonelli is the new president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pemberton Legion. She and her officers were installed at the annual meeting the special guests were seated.

in the Legion Hall, January 24. Conducting installation cere- open he many presents were Circle Elects mony was Jack Graham, Lethe groom's mother, Mrs. Abe gion president. Smith, the groom's sister Miss New Officers

Other officers are: Mrs. D. Pat Smith, Mrs. W. Hamilton, The Harmony Circle of the P. Miller, 1st vice-president; Miss Karen Halvorson and Squamish Mrs. J. Graham, 2nd vice-pre- Miss Barbara DeBeck. sident; Mrs.G. Walker, secretarv: Mrs. H. Campbell, were Barbara DeBeck, Sally of Mrs. Art, Lavers last week. treasurer; Mrs. J. Leach Sr., Allott and Karen Halvorson Those elected were: presi-

On the executive committee ably supervised by Mrs. J. president Mrs. A. Lavers; se-Fegan and Mrs. R. Penrose. and Mrs. J. Hehir.



SUNSET OVER THE OCEAN of fog that covered the lower mainland for 10 days taken from the Upper. Levels looking out over Fisherman's Cove. It was

New Church

First service in the new St.

David's United Church at Pem-

berton was held January 22

with the Rev. Torok of Lillooet

Much finishing work and

United Church

installation of the organ re-

Opens At

officiating.

Hostesses for the occasion the meeting held at the home

mains to be done.

Shower For

Bride-elect

Blue candles and daffodoils

held in the United Church

Hall last Thursday in honor

Two large blue bells feston-

ed with white streamers hung

above the head table at

which the guest of honor and

Helping Miss McCready to

of Miss Pat McCready.

Blue candles and daffodoils created a spring-like atmos Pemberton

the same sun that shone brilliantly over fog-free Squamish during that time, bringing the balmiest January weather in years to North Howe Sound.

Local Men Play

Ice For Curling

Interest in curling, a sport gaining wide favor pemberton Hosts with young and old alike, has permeated to North Howe Sound.

Nine men from Squamish $\overline{\text{get } 12 \text{ teams of four (male or }}$ game at Richmond rink, Janu- a league next season. arv 22, and went again this past Sunday.

chose new officers for 1961 at Gil Rande, Lloyd Sisco and plied by the rink and broom Jack Maveety. The others were rental at 10 cents each. Joe Henderson, Stan Clarke, while the refreshments were dent, Mrs. H. Trudeau; vice- ston and Jack Jowsey.

They now are ,contacting served at \$1.00 each. are: Mrs. F. Collister, Mrs. R. Hunter, Mrs. D. Hutchinson cretary, Mrs. K. Vass; and others interested in the game and hope to be able to continue far on the lower mainland that and Mrs. C. Ronayne. the rest of the season with four rinks in Vancouver and envir-

> experts or otherwise, are in- weekends, according to Mr. vited to a meeting in the Leg- Henderson. ion Hall, February 3 at 7:30

curler, said they would like to said.

game at the Richmond rink is Three had not played before: \$1.50. This includes stones sup-Refreshments are available

George Nesbitt, Howard Blake- at the rink and on Sunday,

ons are crowded from early Anyone interested, beginners, morning to late at night on

The only reason they got in at Richmond was that the rink Joe Henderson, a former is new and recently opened, he

and district arranged for a female) players each to form director of PTA was guest Average cost per player per

John Ronayne.

Present were Mrs. Harold Pipe, president; Mrs. Doris from 5 to 8 p.m. meals are Morozoff, secretary; Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Carling has become so popu- Ross, Mrs. Percy McCullough

To Depth Of Five Feet

Dredging Contract Let For Booming Ground

Radiation Topic At Pemberton

berton Legion.

The speaker Mrs. Nancy 16 weeks. Downie of Vancouver, representing the Mothers' Commit to a depth of five feet for which have a total volume of strated the talk with three

Students of the Elementary the following day.

Four Trustees To Be Elected To SGH Board

Annual meeting of Squamish General Hospital Society will be held March 2 at 8:00

p.m. in the Parish Hal. Four trustees are to be elect- Minaty Bay. ed to the board. G. S. Clarke

the chairman T. W. Clarke, W. tion at this time. Gedge and R. H. Duff. Election of a fourth trustee is neces-

sary as a result of the resignation of A. E. Dodd last year. placing Mr. Dodd is A. G. providing the music.

to the Centennial Dredg-moval of approximately 165,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel. Richmond, B.C., for dredg- The dredging will permit the

ards was given in the high. The firm submitted the low-tide. At present the channel school auditorium at Pember, est bid of four in response to dries up at half tide, and reton January 16, sponsored by advertising for public tenders, stricts log movements to a few the Ladies Auxiliary to Pem. The work, starting this week, hours per day. This impairs is scheduled for completion in the efficiency of operations

extending from the Pacific measure monthly.

A \$89,100 contract has Great Eastern Railway bridge been awarded by the De- to near the Government wharf partment of Public Works at Squamish. It involves the re-

ing of the Mamquam River movement of logs through the A lecture on radiation haz. Channel at Squamish, B.C. channel at all stages of the

and increases production costs The channel is to be dredged for the logging companies, tee on Radiation Hazards, illu- 2,700 feet by 100 feet wide, about 12 million feet board

high school heard the lecture PTA Asks For Crosswalk

Crossing Signs At Minaty Bay

Child silhouette signs to warn motorists of school children crossing the highway have been placed at

Britannia PTA had request- Thread of Life," on genetics, is chairman of the nominating ed a crosswalk. The depart- was shown by Bert Abrams ment of highways deem the district commercial manager of

Terms expiring are those of signs to be a sufficient precau- B.C. Telephone Company. Some PTA members are of At the January meeting, the opinion that such a film plans were made for a Valen- should be viewed by students,

tine Dance to be held in the as well as parents. with W. J. Tinney's orchestra Founder's Day with Mrs. Jack-

roviding the music, son of the federation as speak-An excellent film, "The er.

Publicise Squamish Now! PTA Director

Mrs. Violet Jackson, regional of honor at a luncheon party given by Pemberton PTA executive, January 20, at the home of vice-president Mrs.

Board of Trade Policy An industrial and tourist brochure, a booth

at the International Trade Fair in Vancouver and a float in the parade in Vancouver on February 8 sponsored by the Garibaldi Development Association are all projects now undertaken by Squamish Board of Trade.

Financial aid on the brochure and the ITF booth is being sought from the village council and the merchants. Estimate of the cost is \$1,200.

Results of a preliminary canvass have been good but the executive of the board feels that full participation will be necessary.



MRS. VIOLET JACKSON, regional of the local PTA, and Mrs. H. Pipe, director of PTA with her Pemberton president. (Photo by Mollie Ronayne) hostess Mrs. J. Ronayne, vice-president

Canadian Partraits

Art Show Brings Variety In Oils

Sponsored by the Canada Arts Council and the Squamish Library Board, an exhibition of Canadian Portraits in oil was shown in the library on January

Toronto's Mashel Teiltelbaum the portrayal of terror. was included in the group.

symbolical figure by Donald bringing these exhibitions to Jarvis to Paul Deggan's por- local residents. Another one trait-like painting of "Mrs. will probably be held within Kathie Feiler" for which any about two months. one's elderly relative could have been the model.

Of particular interest was the dreamy quality, emphasized by pale colours, of Heather Spears Goldendburg's "Ariel." Mrs. Goldenburg is a niece of Mrs. L. Wells who resided in Squamish for a number of

The bold yellow shades of Molly mums" overshadowed the dimly seen figure in the back- tidal wave of truth and love, ground; Mrs. Bobak will be re- cleansing humanity of pre membered by a number of local residents who benefited from tence, distrust and hate, wash-

-tragedy in the life of a very small and awkward little girl of dissension. while the stark black and

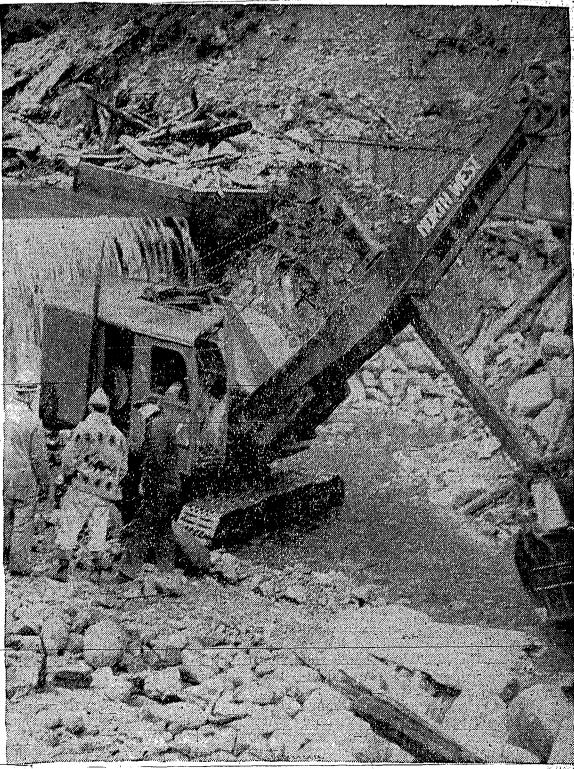
While most of the artists white colouring of Mashelrepresented were from Vancou- Teitelbaum's "Portrait of a ver and New Westminster, Young Girl" serves to heighten

Squamish Library Board was The pictures varied from the commended for its efforts in

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

-by John Alexander

A quick solution to the prob-Bobak's "Chrysanthe- lems of the world would be a instructions here last ing away the shoals of advan-"Baby With a Broken Para- tage and revealing those seeksol" depicted a moment of ing them as puddlers in pools



DAM ON THE STAWAMUS RIVER, date spillway. Heavy-rains a few weeks center, discuss excavation to accommo- February.

source of the village water supply, ago delayed the project and council being renovated. Contractors George granted a 14 day extension. The job is Behrner, right, and Stan Banyard, expected to be finished by the end of

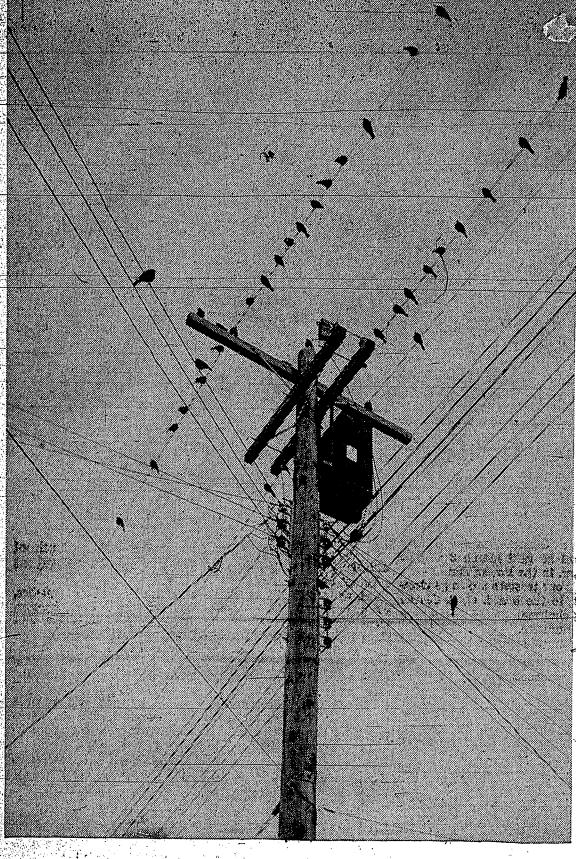


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Editorials by the Publisher

"Entrails Of The Town . . .



... Hanging Around In The Air."

nett Kennedy, guest speaker at the main street, not the accidental rem- true the Declarer will win with king-jack-x, instead of Kingannual Board of Trade banquet at nants of the past fixed up a bit. Squamish, and the crowd roared with laughter at such picturesque speech. But Mr. Kennedy, architect and

town planner, was serious.

He spoke of his first trip to Squamish by highway with scene after scene of natural beauty unfolding before him along Howe Sound until the panorama of mountains and sea ringing our valley spread before him.

He approached our village with excitement and anticipation. "Surely," he mused, "man must be inspired to build a gem in such a magnificent setting ... there must be a pot of gold at the end of this rainbow.'

With less than a twinkle in his beardvisage, he told the Board of Trade and guests, "Either you give it back to the Indians or you start to plan it.'

Look upon your community as a resource and plan the pattern of the future, said Mr. Kennedy. The trouble is, he said, that a village is made up of a lot of small holders, but they must share in a common vision to build a beautiful community.

Entry to the town should be through

"Get rid of them!!" exhorted War- a beautiful park . . . you need a new

Be distinctive, be delightful should have a waterfront ... should have one pace-setting subdivision . . . lighting can be used to make the town a thing of shimmering beauty, with change and variety like rooms in a big mansion.

Plan the edges . . . you have natural than no heart and two clubs. boundaries, make use of them. Stop billboards . . . zone for such advertising its amusing side (for the de- will set the contract." or your place will look like a real honky, like Granville Street.

Planning is an art, not just a science, said Mr. Kennedy. You need trained advice. It is not something just reasonable men can accomplish.

The time element is usually the stumbling block, he said. Planning Train From Gun Hill" shows a should be done before the crisis arrives which is usually before the community western locale, matching Kirk can afford to do anything.

Vancouver waited too long and is just now undertaking the tremendous the strongest gun was the have tried, without success, to job of bringing order out of chaos.

So spake Mr. Warnett Kennedy. This newspaper hopes that the truth of his message will not be lost in the good natured humor of its presentation.

Relief From Thought

Some autos now on the highways have lights that come on when it is dusk. No longer must the driver think alout what time it is. This is certainly a hind-saver.

Another effort to relieve mankind from thinking has been made by the publishers of the book, "New Dictionary of Thoughts." We are not sure whether the Squamish library has it on the shelf, but sales in stores are being promoted by the phrase: "You need no longer rack your brain ..." The book will make you "a leader in culture and in-

fluence in the community." Twenty-thousand thoughts arranged alphabetically, are provided from the writing of 18,000 thinkers, some of them apparently having had not only one

thought, but more than one. Both the automatic lights and the book of automatic thoughts are products of free enterprise and show that it continues enterprising indeed; but ing less value.

business is cutting its own throat by bringing out these mind-savers. What business needs to help develop is a population of original do-it-yourself think-

Only in this kind of mental atmosphere is business likely to be allowed elbow room to keep on producing new and better ideas and things.

The whole philosophy of not having to notice what time it is and not having to bother of thinking at all—this should be attractive to our provincial govern- children of Vancouer were the recent visitors of her ment and offers them a big future.

You can just see it. Voters should become progressively easier to handle, with less danger of their wondering whether taxes really need to be so high, were the guests of Mr. and or whether the tax take is being spent Mrs. Jack Grant. wisely. In time, voters may stop won- Miss Kim Anderson of Vandering whether government, the largest couver is visiting her grandemployer, with a staff producing noth, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave ing, is the main cause of money's hav- Anderson and uncle and aunt,

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-by ELLA G. PIMM

Last spring a series of bridge articles app<u>eared</u> on this page which were designed to help the aver-

age player. The idea in those articles was to give a logical train of thought that would help such a player to play the hand correctly if he were Declarer or if he were sitting in a defensive position, to be able to estimate in what manner the Declarer would be likely to play the hand.

He might then hit upon is the Declarer going to play hills. the correct defence; if one the hand?"

feat the contract. of articles, it is time now to As was pointed out, the de- turn to the more experienced defender's immediate thought player, and stress a few points when the dummy hand is he may possibly have overspread should always be: "How looked.

Should Defender Put Up His Ace?

the singleton?

The average player generally puts it up, muttering some-

He should remember that if from it.

The first point we will take the Declarer holds the king in will be the question of a de- the hidden hand, that king is fender putting up his ace when not destroyed, and that if the a singleton is led from the Delarer holds the king and the dummy hand. Should he duck queen, he will be handing himhis ace, or should he play it on an extra trick he could not otherwise make.

Mrs. E. G. Pimm, for-

mer Canadian bridge

champion who won the

Olympic title for Canada

with a French-Canadian

partner, has continued

her articles for the Times. This series will-

get into the more ad-

vanced technique for ex-

Mrs. Pimm also gives

lessons in bridge at her

perienced players.

It is true the suit may be thing to the effect that he had ruffed in the dummy hand, but better get the trick before the ruffing in the dummy may be preferable to getting discards

Ruffing In Dummy Preferrable

Let us look at the following familiar situation;

J 10 8 7 6.3 A 6 3 **♥ J986** ♦ J 10 9 8 K Q 7 2 ♣ K87

1 spade. North jumps the bid lose one diamond trick anyspades and all pass.

East-West might have been to see what happens. willing to experiment with a Notice that if East plays his which is won in dummy.

does not fall, the Declarer a diamond and a trump trick must find a place to put his for game.

South opens the bidding with two losing clubs, as he will way, and one heart.

The jump shut-out on Therefore, South leads his North's part is a good idea singleton heart from dummy-

5 heart bid for a penalty if the ace on the singleton the conbidding had not shut them out. tract is made. South will dis-West leads the diamond jack, card two clubs from dummy on the king and queen of In case the king of spades hearts, and can then concede

Situation Sometimes Amusing

If East ducks his ace, it is fenders) when South sits with the queen and ruff his other queen-x, and, on leading his two hearts in dummy. But he low card, finesses the jack. will get no discard from dum- West then makes his queen, my, and will lose two clubs, and the Declarer gets nothing law since a rabies scare there one trump and one diamond. out of the suit at all-no trick

Obviously South would ra- As they say about bridge, ther lose 1 heart and no clubs, "There's never a dull moment." The moral here is "duck the

The situation sometimes has you are sure that putting it up

STAR THEATRE

ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., Fri., and Sat. "Last

powerful action drama with a

Anthony Quinn in an era when

Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, and others

combine in this dynamic

drama of the era of Czarist

Woodfibre

News

by

Heather -

Mrs. G. Cherry, and three

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chad-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tweed

of the Peace River District

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunn.

strongest law.

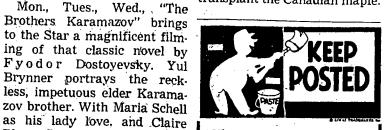
Dates to Remember

February 2.4

and no discard.

Annual Polio Fund Drive by Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Impressed by the fine fla-Douglas and equally strong vor of Canada's maple syrup, several European countries transplant the Canadian maple.



When you keep in touch with us, we will keep you posted on all the latest developments in building. We are in a position to keep abreast of the most modern trends in new homes, and will gladly pass on this information to you. Alternatively, we have listings of homes that are available in this area, small or large, new or "older type."

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Book Review

Norway, Land Of Granite Cliffs

NORWAY: by Boger & Stigen (Reviewed by Joan Greenwood)

It must be a proud thing to be able to say: "I am a Norwegian."

this can claim a heritage of pine trees twisted driftwood artistry and valour dating seagulfs and (here the back to the Vikings of 900 West Vancouverite joins in) A.D. But—more than that—the zig-zag between sticient vil- Norway is a country tough

were to be found, to de- Having finished that series facets of this remarkable little villages that grew out of nec-

the following slaves for their

work in this week's Lions

Bingo on fog-bound Wednes-

day: Jack Drew, Ed Price,

Hank Leslie, Bert Rhind and

Vic Dougherty . . . There's a rumble that objects d'art

may be auctioned off soon in

community ... The old

"master painter," Harold

Hoffman was in town this

week . . . Twelve years ago

we remember enjoying the

first dinner meeting of the

local Kiwanis Club in the

Ranch restaurant (where

King: Burger now stands)

with Bruce Coles, Warren

Kissick and Russ Gordon. They received their 12 years

perfect attendance pins last

week at 1961 installation

dinner . . . Bill Brown's

Canyon Towing trucks yard-

ed out 72 vehicles from dit-

ches and what-have-you dur-

ing foggy last weekend and

19 on Tuesday . . . Received

a gold embossed invitation to

attend reception in Empress

Hotel from Premier. How

Poop From the Poop Deck

. . Shining stars in the Life

Insurance Underwriters As-

sociation got together for a

smash recently. Following ga-

thered at Doris and Frank

Turner's gorgeous shack re-

cently: Joyce and Allan Clapp

and "Billie" and Dick Hau-

ghian . . . Renowned after-

dinner speaker, Pat "Laffin"

Tompkins, just returned from

Queen Charlotte Is. where he

was doing a yarn from Week-

pression was the absence of

any banks, ergo the bill sel-

dom leave the island, become

"incredibly dirty." Oh, for

some of those unhygenic \$20's.

. Local optometrist Ken

Korek is heading a program

about that!

cliffs; alpine valleys and white-The man or woman who says water rivers | log booms and the very same tufted

Norwegian of today, can also "bog-cotton" grows on the boast of modern sculpture of shores of our own Eagle Lake." an heroic nature, of modern But there is no doubt about bridges, that sweep in strong it although B.C. resembles slim lines across historic flords Norway in some lovely ways, and of surfaced highways that Norway is greater.

lages on the coast or in the and individual and proud. And Norway's heritage of ancient All these and many other architecture and of towns and country are presented in essity and not in conformity Norway, a handsome book with bylaws and building regillustrated by Bert Bojer's ulations helps to express the photographs and translated translated way that is impossible for a the Squamish area have re-

Port Coquitlam Hunting and

Fishing Club . . . Len Oaken-

full is recovering from the

knife at St. Paul's hospital.

. Noted following strange

dining habits: to wit, that

beautiful blonde creature

from Toronto, Mrs. Dawn

Mitchell, sinking her den-

tures into a big hamburger

swathed in relish exactly at

Manners and Morals

This also happened in the

fog. Chairman of the board

for an airline company visit-

ing Bigtown quietly slipped

AUTOMOBILE this week . . .

and unique send-off prior to

vacation was the brain child

of Alex and Oriol Forst. Sun-

day morning around the kit-

chen table with the family

Mrs. Forst took one look at

their dog's litter of 10 Kees-

hond pups and decided to

make a large dog collar to

tie in with the Reeve's desire

that every dog in municipal-

ity be on a leash . . . George

Watt gave forth with a shak-

er full of his dry humor to

say he likes train whistles,

threatens to start petition for

bigger and better ones . . .

Then there is the out-of-

court drama that took place

Saturday in the pea-soup

gloom of 1 a.m. Local police

in hot pursuit of suspects.

But gendarms use head and

take it easy while other car

sinks into fog at hell-bent

speed. Just like the Untouch-

ables, road blocks are set up

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Mon., Tues., Wed.

11 a.m. in the White Spot.

book with a special appeal for Yes, it must be a proud the people of B.C., for the thing to take up this book British Columbian can say: "I, and say: "Norway is my native too, know glaciers and granite land."

THE COMMON ROUND

By C. S. Q. H.

Charivari . . . Hats off to for checking youngsters in

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, Mrs. Evelyn Goldart of North Vancouver, is tempo rary replacement for Miss May Neish who transferred to New Westminster from

the Squamish ofice of Howe

Sound Health Service.

Witnesses Convention

from the Norwegian of Terje way that is impossible for a turned home after attending Stigen. Norway is, perhaps, a young province, such as B.C. a three day convention of lehovah's Witnesses in North Vancouver, January 20-22.

Due to the heavy fog in Vancouver, many of the delegates welcomed the hospitality of the Vancouer Witnesses. Mr. Loyd Twiss and son stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Decker in North Vancouer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twiss and family stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Povah in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ferne Caldwell stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Dewald in North Vancouver. Mrs. Caldwell who has been a school teacher for 27 years expressed her appreciation for the helpfulness of the three-day educational program.

She said: "The discussions, demonstrations and field ministrv activities were all designed to give the delegates assistance in their own personal ministry. As Bible teachers' were are constantly away for a Seattle visit BY seeking to become more proficient in our own area. Reeve Stan Collier's amusing

> in North Van, but fugitives never reach it, but run off road, missing a power pole by inches. Suspects, who are still able, get out and thumb first vehicle which happens to be ambulance. Police car after reaching road block retrace route to find their quarry with ambulance and very ready to submit. Convenient fog . . . Barney Potts' twin, Art Hullah, tells us that brother Norm Hullah has now beautiful home on island near Mission; measures 70 by 140 and has nine (not eight friend, but nine) bedrooms! Also Norm is recovering from a broken knee cap suffered when trying to release a tree that had hung up after falling.

That of the Week . . . The best way to make ends meet is to get off your own.

Feb. 2, 3, 4

Dine Where

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Squamish, B.C.



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2 Shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.

"The Brothers Karamazov"

Claire Bloom - Yul Brynner - Lee J.: Cobb

Maria Schell - Albert Salmi

— Color —

The Greatest and the Glory — the Loves and the Sins of the

Technicolor —

Squamish, B.C.

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Fred 'n May's

Squamish Bakery

Annual Report of Squamish United

by The Rev. N. J. Penrose

Increased church attendance at both morning and evening services during 1960 was reported at the congregational meeting of Squamish United Church on January 26.

groups and committees were building program that will presented with the various repartiest of all make more aderesentatives adding their per-quate provision for the needs. sonal comments and answering of the growing Sunday School.

Among the highlights of 1960 were noted.

SECTOR PLAN VISITATION' After considerable prepara tion, visitors called on some 200 church families, informing them of the work of the church and receiving pledges for financial support in 1961.

The response was a 23 per cent increase in pledges and greatly increased interest on the part of all.

TOM MERCER

EVANGELISTIC MISSION Inspiring and challenging speaker helped to deepen the spiritual life of the church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWTH Enrolment increased 17 per new classes were added and a new department for senior puan enrolment of 24 pupils.

CHURCH ATTENDANCÉ

Increased attendance at both Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow churches have found it neces- Regimbel. sary to cancel evening serv-

FÍNANCES

The treasurer reported a slight increase in offerings in spite of the fact that there returning home by way of was no general canvass for 1960, and in view of widespread unemployment.

seven-member survey commit. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzyk of tee was appointed to begin White Rock.

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has the workers you need

work and wages for someone

Reports of more than 20 serious planning for a church



Freda Munro

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bliss have moved into the house on Britmoved into the house on Britannia Avenue formerly ocmessages from this visiting cupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. _McLean.

Mrs. Doris Peyton of Swan River, Manitoba, has been, visiting her brother-in-law and cent to reach 165 pupils. Four sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hart-

, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown pils (12 to 16) was set up with and their family have moved into their new home in Northridge Heights.

services was reported. This was spent a few days in Victoria encouraging, especially in view with their son-in-law and of the fact that many city daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barr are away on a southern holiday. They will visit in Arizona and hope to go on to New Orleans, Salt Lake City:

Recent visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sullivan The proposed budget for 1961 and their family included Mr. was approved, callings for a and Mrs. J. Rooney of Newton. minimum increase of at least Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Boychuck, Mrs. Lena Romanchuck, Steve Looking to the future, a Kolewash, all of Edmonton, and

Rear Entrance

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clear, frosty mornings in Squamish last week: warm the motor and clear the windshield. Here an Okanagan helicopter pilot prepares for flight to

HELICOPTER or motor vehicle, the Whistler Mountain, proposed site of the preparations were the same those 1968 Winter Olympics. Periodic and progressive surveys are being made in the area by the Garibaldi Development Committee.

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-by PEG TINNEY

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MOCK APPLE PIE 1½ cups white sugar

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12 soda crackers Boil sugar and cream of tar-

tar in water. Cool. Break soda crackers in quarters and place in unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter and pour liquid mixture over all. Top with crust and bake till brown.

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Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish Legion plan an af-Fri., 7:00 p.m. — Boys Cruternoon tea and bake sale in the Legion Hall, Februray 8 at 2:30 p.m.

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Church Notices

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

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9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

SQUAMISH UNITED Rev. N. J. Penrose
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. — Juniors (9:11)

in Church Hall Seniors (12-16) in Elks Hall 11:00 a.m. — Primary (6-8) in Elks Hall Beginners (3-5) in Church

Hall Brackendale clases in Brackendale School

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

Rev. J. L. York - Sunday School 11:45 — Morning Service 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

ST. JOSEPH'S PARÌSH Rev. A. Eisenring Squamish — 10:00 a.m. Britannia — 11:00 a.m.

Woodfibre — 1:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples

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I, Derrick Jenkins, seem to be the victim of some very foul gossip in Britannia. If I can't park my car in front of my friend's house, and go in for a cup of tea, then leave without people spreading filthy stories about me, then I feel there needs to be some "mouth-washing." I am a respectable working man, and if anyone wants to prove why I'm there, ask me before jumping to their own wrong, vulgar conclusions. Some people are still decent and wish to remain so.

Sincerely,

Derrick Jenkins.

Dates to Remember The Squamish Times—Thursday, February 2, 1961—3

February 9 Britannia Women's Auxiliary social meeting at home of president Mrs. Don Pringle.

February 4 Bake sale and cake raffle by Ladies Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital in Howe Sound Electric store at 2 p.m. February 8

Afternoon tea and bake sale by Ladies Auxiliary to Squamish Legion in Legion Hall at

February 18 . Valentine Dance in the Up per Clubroom sponsored by Britannia PTA. February 22

Founder's Day meeting of Britannia Beach PTA. March 2 Annual meeting of Squamish General Hospital Society in St-John's Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

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One of the oldest of the Mount Currie Indians Charlie Wallace, 98, died at Mount Currie, January 21



Since Christmas visitors and ness and the fog elsewhere are probably contributing factors. Jim Stephens, who with his years in Nicaragua, visited able music.

the property recently. Tim Waterland, of Dobie, visit.

Mrs. L. Archibald and Mrs. the sons of John Andrews. W. Hanson are patients in Squamish Hospital while Mrs. procession to the graveyard. J. Morrison is in Vancouver

riff, Mrs. S. Hall, Mrs. E. ed. From Vancouver were Mr. Malm and Doug North have all been recently discharged from hospital and are recuperating at home

Among the young people Darrel and Wendy Shuttleworth are in hospital and Lynn Sherriff and Penny Mac-Donald have but recently re-

The Britannia W.A. are holding a social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Don Pringle, on Thursday, February 9, Mrs. C. Bradley and Mrs. G. Begon have arranged the entertainment which willfollow a short business meet-

Cleveland Ave.

More than 150 felatives and friends paid their last respects at the funeral the following Monday conducted by Father Maurice Coffin who read the Requiem Mass in the morning In the afternoon another. service was held in the hall.

Mr. Wallace, who was well known and respected in the district, is survived by his widow; one son, Innis; three grandsons, Wilfred, Roy and Charlie; six granddaughters; visiting seem to be practically five nephews. Francis, Eddie, non-existent at Britannia: Sick-Harry, Seymour and Archie; Leslie and Albert Andrews.

There were numerous floral wife and daughter have re- tributes and the Mt. Currie Inturned to Canada after four dian Brass Band played suit-

Pallbearers from the home to the church were the Wallace Ontario, also made a flying men. From the church to the hall the coffin was borne by

Flowergirls followed in the Many old friends of Mr. Wallace from Lillooet and sur-Mrs. A. Stark, Mrs. C. Sher- rounding communities attend-

and Mrs. Leslie Andrews. From Pemberton were Mrs. Edmond Ronayne, Edward Ronayne, A. J. Ross, Mrs. E. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

R. Liverant

Squamish.

carried red roses.

DeBeck and bridesmaid Misses

Karen Halvorson and Libby

McCready, sister of the bride,

wore chiffon over brown and

shoes and gloves and feathered

lace dress with white acces-

sories, and Cheryle Trudeau,

wearing a long baby blue chif-

fon dress with white access-

Assisting the groom were

ushers Don Taylor and Keith

waisted suit with dark brown

accessories. The young couple

Dave McCready and Mr. and

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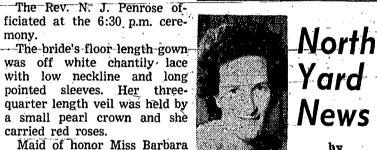
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McCready, Squamish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

. McCready, Vancouver, to Gordon George Whiting, son

Squamish United Church was decorated with chry-

News

Peg Tinney

Many happy returns to Vickie Chamberlain who was vellow underskirts with beige 12 years old on January 30.

Mrs. A. Appleton of Vancouhats. They carried pink carna- ver is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Flower girls were Patsy Mr. and Mrs. J. Tinney and Smith, wearing a baby blue family.

> from Vancouver were weekend sented Squamish in the secguests of Mr. and Mrs. B. ond quarter. Squamish main-Wray and sons,

best man Joe Walkley and Wendy Hurford.

Sorry to hear Linda McDonald of Brackendale was in hospital and wish her a speedy was, as usual, Lefty Hendrick-Birthday greetings to Laurel

and will return to live at on January 29, Squamish. Mr. P. Alder has returned Keeping up a steady sched-From out of town were from Vernon, B.C., where he ule of basketball, the Squa-

Misses Libby McCready, Denise spent a few days at the Silver McCready, Kathy McCready, Star ski lodge there. Vancouver spent the weekend host.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bortollessi.



will honeymoon in the States Lipsey who was five years old

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Don Lovergren, 22, holds an West Van led by 13 points. advanced diploma from the With the start of the second Hollywood school of Comer & half, the situation was re-Doran and is well experienced versed. With a wonderful rein arts of the beautician.

Mr. Lovegren was a hair dress- began to close the gap. er in a beauty shop in Prince

Pemberton Legion Installs

Full slate of officers was installed at annual meeting of Pemberton Legion Branch 201, Janu-

New president is Jack Graham. Retiring president after a two-year term is Fred Collister, now first vice-president.

Others on the executive are: T. B. M. Fougberg, second vice-president; Roy Penrose, secretary; Eric Gethen, treasurer; John Summers, ser

Op**ethe co**uncil are Joe Antonelli, Alex John-ston, Fred Meen, Harvey McKenzie, Mickey Riznec, Abe Gramson, Jim Currie, Wendell Watson.



HOWE SOUND HIGH LIGHTS

-by Marsh & Moore

This week we would like to mention one of the unsung heroines of HSH. She is Mrs. M. McCormack, OLD and NEW floors sanded two earrings, one triangular the school secretary.

This was the first time with-

North Vancouver in search of

The teacher who was so sur-

ing the ferry floor.

Ladies Axuliary to Squa-

mish General Hospital will

hold a bake sale and cake

raffle February 4 at 2:00 p.m.

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anyone, anytime. We speak of top 41-37. Roger, Mercier led TR 4-2529. this from personal experience. the Chiefs with 16 points. She has often typed out and run off numerous cheer sheets in memory that the Squamish at a moment's notice and any- Chiefs have defeated the West one else at H.S.H. will readily Van Highlanders twice in a testify to the cheerfulness row, at home and away. That with which her help is given called for some celebration, so

Last Friday, January 27th, about 50 Squamish people of Mr. George Whiting and Mrs. Ann Smith of the Squamish basketball teams basketball teams and fans once more attempted the trip converged happily and all at to Gibsons Landing. This time once on King's Drive in in they made it all the way.

Because of the relatively something to eat. It was quite short time between the arrival a game and quite a night! and departure of the ferries, NO NAMES MENTIONED the games were quite short.

The girls' game was touch prised when his car actually and go until the second half, made it all the way to Horsewhen the Squamish team shoe Bay the night that the gradually, but determinedly Squamish teams travelled to picked up a slight lead and Gibsons - the trip was made kept it. The final score after in reasonable time, too. That twenty minutes of play was members of the girls' basket-18-13 for Squamish. High scor- ball team who stands in front er for the girls this week was of the Forestry sign, looking Phyllis Aalten with 6 points. for a ride. Really she was only

Squamish boys were much waiting for the above mentionquicker to establish their lead ed teacher. over the Gibsons Cougars, and at quarter time Squamish unexpectedly stranded on Hosled 12-3. Then for a change of pital Hill by an obliging motpace, a Grade 10 string repre. orist, one noon hour last week tained a steady lead through-Happy seventh birthday to out the game and the final score stood 42-24 in favour of

Squamish. son with 18 points. As a note of added interest, Gordon Em- Ladies Hold Sale ery shot 100% on Friday night. He sank all four of the For Hospital baskets that he attempted.

mish teams played away from home last Saturday night, Jan-Miss Lucy Bortollessi from uary 28. West Vancouver was

The girls met their worst is used for needed equipment defeat so far this season, los- at the hospital. ing 41-11 to a strong West Van team. However, the boys' game almost made up for this loss. The boys started well, building up a slight lead. In the second quarter, this lead A new hair stylist came to was lost and the West Van shot until at nearly half time

turn of spirit and smooth Before coming to Squamish, playing, the Squamish Chiefs

> Finally, after some very tense moments, numerous

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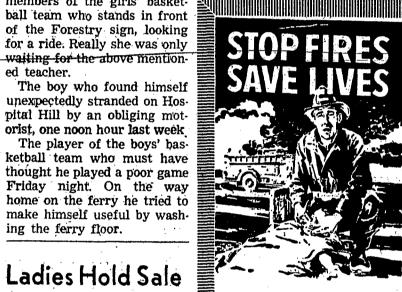
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