

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 6 No. 3

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962

10 Cents Per Copy

Mackenzies Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Furry Creek Gravel Plant Being Built

Production Start Slated For April

A major gravel processing and shipping plant, now under construction at Furry Creek, will be in operation by April, 1962, according to T. C. Routledge of Routledge Gravel Ltd., North Vancouver.

Dredging for the barge slip began this week. Approximately 30,000 yards of spoil will be removed with one half of it to be used to raise the 5-acre stockpiling area between the railway and the beach.

SHIP BY SCOW

Conveyors will cross overhead the highway and the railway to the processing plant from the huge gravel deposit obtained from the Howe Sound Company.

Berthing for scows will be 650 feet long to accommodate two 2,000-ton scows. It will be mainly of dolphin and pile construction rather than the conventional wharf decked for traffic.

The plant and operation will be of a similar nature to that of Construction Aggregates at Britannia Beach. It will be the third gravel operation of this type on Howe Sound; the other being operated by Evans, Coleman and Evans at Port Mellon.

JOB POSSIBILITIES

Number of men employed at the new plant will be from six to seven for each shift. Some of these men will, no doubt, come from the North Howe Sound area, said Mr. Routledge, though key personnel would probably commute from the North Shore. Plant supervision will be

under Suhr Hendrickson, a West Vancouver consulting engineer.

Two brothers, the other being P. J. Routledge, own the company which has been in operation for eight years. Their main source of gravel supply has been from the bed of Burrard Inlet but these leases have been recently terminated by the Federal Government and the National Harbours Board.

Manson Heads Trustees

W. V. Manson, Squamish, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) at the January 10 meeting held at Britannia Beach.

In the last year of his second two-year term as trustee, he replaces L. L. Allan of Britannia Beach who has held the position for three years.

C. P. Kidson of Woodfibre was elected vice-chairman.



THE MACKENZIE FAMILY now operating Mackenzie's Department Store in its 50th anniversary in Squamish are, front, Alistair and Pauline and their sons, Cammie, left, and Paul. Paul now manages the grocery department. His mother looks after the ladies' wear and drygoods and his brother works part-time on deliveries.

From One Room To Six Departments

Mackenzie's Store celebrates its 50th anniversary this week under the capable management of Alistair Mackenzie, son of the founder, who has seen it grow from a one-room gents clothing store to become the largest department store between metropolitan Vancouver and Williams Lake.

With his wife, Pauline, his two sons, Paul, 22, and Cammie, 16, Alistair now operates the store, handling groceries, meats, men's clothing, ladies' wear, drygoods and hardware. It has become the oldest and biggest family business in the district.

Founded in 1912 by Roderick Mackenzie, the business has had its share of vicissitudes. It has survived fire and floods and depressions but has recovered each time to come back stronger and better until Mackenzie's Store has become a byword to the North Howe Sound communities and to those scattered north along the PGE.

But his stay was short. Gill raised his rent, Roderick refused to pay, and moved back to his own rebuilt store and added a lean-to for a grocery department.

In three or four years he came back to the Gill block, this time as owner. At that time there was a dance hall over the store and a pool room in half of the main floor. The store was being run by a Mr. Nicklin and the pool room by a Mr. McIlroy.

The poolroom was taken out and that section became the drygoods department. The grocery section remained as it was.

ALISTAIR LEARNS
It was during this time that Alistair was getting his education. He started in the Old Mashiter School and believes that his first teacher was the late Mrs. Jack Heeger.

He was also learning the store business. His dad opened a store in Williams Lake in 1918 and later another in Wells.

Before taking over at Squamish in 1954, three years before his father died, he had worked at all three stores.

SELLOUT IN FLOOD
He remembers, vividly, the big flood just before Christmas in 1933. The dike had broken behind where the Supermarket is now, and the tide rushed in to a depth to cover most of the kitchen stoves in the village.

It was one of their busiest days in the store. Alistair recalls. Residents and passengers from a stranded PGE passenger train paddled to the store in or on anything that would hold them. In the store, he and his father in rubber boots waded back and forth to the door with canned meats, crackers, cheese, anything that could be eaten without cooking, until their complete stock of all such foods was gone.

LAST ADDITION
About 10 years ago another 50-foot frontage was added to the building. Hardware was then put in where the drygoods had been, the grocery section stayed where it was, and men's wear and ladies' wear were added to the drygoods now in the new part.

As a precaution against floods the main floors were raised three feet. About five years later a new front and entrance was put on the old section and, with the exception of a few attempted safe-cracking jobs and a small robbery after the highway opened, that brings the highlights of Mackenzie's store's 50 years in Squamish up to date.

Snag Faller Killed
A father of five children was killed at Brohm Lake, January 10, by a falling snag. Benjamin Hubert Evans, 41, is survived by his wife and children at Chilliwack and his mother at Courtenay.

He and several others were working on a snag falling contract for the B.C. Forest Service. Coroner's inquest will be at Squamish January 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Events Estimate: \$138,980

January 25
Joint meeting of elementary and high school PTAs to be addressed by Mrs. H. L. Horan, 1961 president of B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation. Squamish Elementary School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Council Presents Interim Budget

The 1962 provisional budget for the Corporation of the Village of Squamish in the amount of \$138,980, was passed by council in special meeting, January 16.

It is an estimate of revenue and expenditures drawn up by the old council and offered as a guide to the new. The regular annual budget must be drawn up and approved by Victoria by April 15.

Last year the regular budget was \$133,850. Main estimated increases in the provisional budget for this year are in education and water works: education up to \$35,000 from \$31,000 and water revenues up to \$24,000 from \$21,000.

Here are the estimates:

REVENUE ESTIMATE:	
Taxation	
General Municipal Purposes	\$ 30,000.00
Debt	5,000.00
School Levy	35,000.00
Water System	24,000.00
Licences and Permits	4,000.00
Rents and Concessions	1,380.00
Interest, tax penalties, etc.	500.00
Service charges	4,500.00
Contributions	
grants and subsidies	
Federal	
Provincial, Local Govt. Grant	24,600.00
Miscellaneous General Revenue	2,000.00
Surplus from Previous Year	8,000.00
Total	\$138,980.00

EXPENDITURE ESTIMATE:	
General Government	\$ 18,000.00
Protection to Persons and Property	4,000.00
Public Works	25,000.00
Water System	24,000.00
Sanitation and Waste Removal	4,500.00
Health	1,000.00
Education	35,000.00
Recreation and community service	2,000.00
Capital expenditure out of revenue	20,980.00
Miscellaneous expenditures	
Civil defence	500.00
Contingencies	4,000.00
Total	\$138,980.00

Commissioners Appointed To Village Committees

Committees on the village council as appointed by chairman P. J. Brennan are as follows:

Bylaws, Kindree and Clarke; roads, lanes and sidewalks, Clarke and Brett; health and sanitation, Kindree and Brett.

Dykes and drainage, Clarke and Kindree; water works, Kindree and Hendrickson, fire department, Brett and Hendrickson.

The chairman is in charge of finance and may sit on any committee.

Grey Cup Winners

Winners of the Grey Cup draw announced recently by the sponsors, the Howe Sound Association for Retarded Children, were:

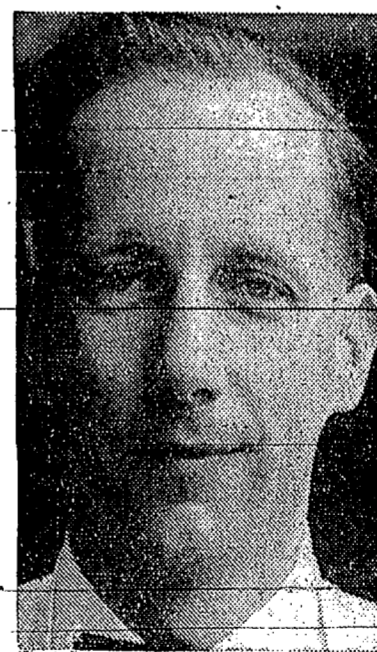
First quarter, E. C. Anderson, Woodfibre;

Second quarter, Miss Edna Simpson, Vancouver;

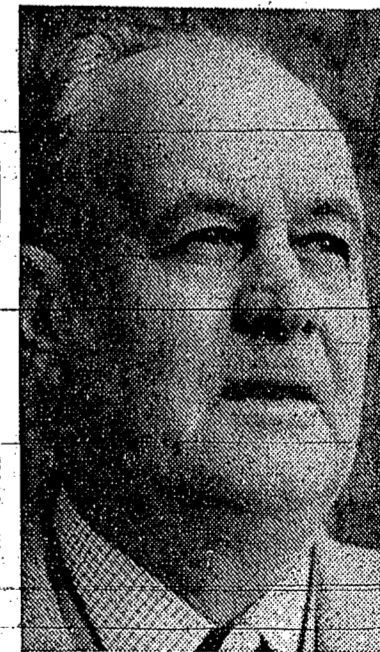
Third quarter, Dave Silcock, Cheekye;

Final score, Jack Clarke, Squamish.

Store Department Heads



BERT GRIFFIN has been the butcher for 1½ years.



BRYON DAFOE, in charge of men's wear, has been there for nine years.



DOUG RUDY heads the accounting department. He has been with Mackenzies for 10 years.



KEN FARROW, hardware department head, has been with the store for 16 years.



FIRST BABY of the New Year born at Squamish General Hospital is held here by her mother, Mrs. H. N. McLennan of Alta Lake. Born January 9, weighing six pounds, two ounces, the little one is still without a name. She has one brother, Robin, 13, and three sisters, Susan, 9, Laura, 6, and Linda, 3. A bonanza of gifts awaits her from The Times Talcum Powder Derby.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
 Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd.
 Every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. G. HOODSPITH — Publisher
JOHN A. D. WUTTUNE — Editor

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$2.00 per Year, \$3.00 Two Years,
 \$3.00 per Year Outside Canada.

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The Incredible Tree

Throw-Away Paper Dresses ...

Research has finally put forest products on the fashion front with a wear-it and throw-it-away paper dress. It has been said that money doesn't grow on trees but this may be the next best thing—after all, who wears money.

What about rain, stains and cigarette burns? These dresses, according to the designer, are made from paper that looks like a textured fabric which is water and stain repellent and flame resistant.

Textured paper disposable suits may soon be used by motor mechanics, fishermen and electronic workers. Paper suits are already in use in at least one atomic energy plant, saving the cost and danger of laundering possibly radioactive material.

Canadian knitted paper fabrics, as opposed to woven paper are being ex-

perimented with. Possible applicants seen are automobile interiors and trunk linings, household and industrial floor coverings. Drapery material is already on the market.

High style paper clothes that can be thrown away after a few wearings are now being developed by one large American company which is also experimenting with high fashion paper hats.

The Times would like to add a word of caution for the ladies of Howe Sound and Pemberton. Don't start that throw-away habit with your old clothes. That paper dress is still pretty much of an experiment.

Though it may be in the shape of things to come there is no assurance that it will be on the shape of those with which we are already acquainted.

Let's Join Mike In A Walk ...

We were delighted to read Mike Cramond's dissertation on the values of taking a walk in the city, which appeared recently in his daily newspaper column.

It doesn't matter, as Caulfeild's Cramond points out, where you take it—on the golf course (West Van has two of them), in the woods, along the beach or just past the stores on Marine Drive—the price is much the same; when the alarm clock rings at 6 a.m. you must get up. More than that, you must get out.

For what? Well, for the perfect polish the night puts on a sidewalk puddle, but which keeps its luster for the first few moments of full daylight; for the way such a mirror catches the serenity of cold gray cloud bank; for the disclosure of the individuality of Ambleside, Dundarave, Park Royal or

Horeshoe Bay business districts—a quality quite apart from the human element that "busifies" it an hour later and all day long; for the beginning-of-the-world feeling one gets when seeing from the sand and rock dunes an empty beach with the Gulf of Georgia, waiting, as it must have waited aeons ago for the coming of man.

For the... but you can shut off the alarm if you want to and turn your face back to the wall.

A poet once wrote sadly of lovely dusks she might not see. But no one will sympathize with us or Cramond no matter how many wonderful early hours we can recount that passed while we slept.

"Mornings like this will come while I'm asleep"—it just doesn't sound like poetry, or sense either, to Mike who has been out and about at six, walking.

Slowpokes Are Dangerous, Too ...

Traffic and safety officials on both provincial and municipal levels are constantly warning motorists against high speeds when travelling on our highways. They appear, however, to give little thought to the hazards created by the driver who goes dangerously slow.

Paradoxically speaking, the slow driver can be just as much a menace as the speed demon.

Everyone who has travelled the Upper Levels Highway on a weekend is familiar with the slowpoke. He shuttles along at a horse-and-buggy gait. Behind him is a growing line or cars—filled with fuming, frustrated motorists. The slow motorist is a highway hazard because he creates the very accidents which, by his caution, he apparently wishes to avoid.

Sooner or later, if they are to overtake him, other drivers will be forced to assume great risks. They will be compelled to weave in and out of line and, all too frequently, the venture ends in a head-on collision with an oncoming vehicle.

There exists a law against dawdling. But it is not strictly enforced, on the

Upper Levels through-way at least. It may be that there are insufficient police to stop all offenders; but this surely would not be necessary if those who were caught were severely dealt with.

Yet, to argue thus is not to establish a case for fast driving. Proper speed regulations are built on reasonable caution, with due regard for the condition of a highway and in consideration of the desires and skills of the majority of motorists who are, in the long run, sensible people.

A hard look at the lagging motorist would greatly simplify the problem of traffic accidents and improve the flow of traffic, particularly on weekends when the highways are clogged.

It is strongly mooted that the Upper Levels Highway through West Vancouver will be widened to a four-lane thoroughfare—an excellent move with intelligent foresight. But before this project is initiated, we urge the responsible officials to establish a minimum speed limit and have it clearly posted at intervals along the highway. We believe this would be one step towards solving the dangerous slow driver hazard.

A Rose By Any Other Name ...

Memo to our garbage department: We read that the City of Coventry, by proclamation of the city fathers, all garbage collectors will henceforth be called "cleansing officers."

La-de-da. Inflation has struck again. We concur and would gladly give West Vancouver's members of the craft a better public image than they had after their last semantic promotion when they became the "sanitation department." And that in turn was an improvement over such frank nomenclatures as "trash men" or "garbage collectors."

It is unfortunate, however, that the Coventry councillors did not reserve the

title of "cleansing officers" for themselves and their governmental colleagues everywhere who are doing so much to further the Age of Euphemism.

For it is these gentlemen who have cleansed official language of such lapses as "rat catcher" (re-named "rodent control officer") and "janitor" (elevated to "building superintendent"), and who have done their bit for the movement to make everyone a vice-president.

We think our garbage department set the mark when they called their recent annual dance the "Sanitation Swing." So, let's have it that way, the good work.

"Sanitation Inspectors" please keep up

It should cause no surprise that our far-off ancestors who lived in the forest endowed the tree with so many of the faculties of man. As we ponder and as we learn more about its mechanism, it becomes evident that structurally and functionally man and the tree offer striking similarities.

The tree has a hard, rigid core that we call wood. Around the solid core grow the fluid-carrying portions encased in and protected by an outer bark. The human body also has a rigid bony skeleton providing structural support.

Around it grow the fluid-carrying ducts and the flesh, the whole encased in an outer envelope, the epidermis.

In early youth the tree is pliant. In infancy the bones of man are soft and will bend without breaking. As the tree ages, the core hardens and loses much of its pliancy. As man ages his malleable bones become brittle. Roots help the tree to resist pressure and shock and to stand erect. Feet enable man also to maintain his balance and to stand erect.

Man and the tree both require a balanced diet to develop sturdiness; both, in a variety of ways, respond to environment. Each is susceptible to attacks by viruses, bacteria, and other causes of disease.

All life springs from a single cell, and the tree, like man, is no exception to this law of Nature. In animal life, this single cell is fertilized by a sperm; in the tree by pollen.

Each of these cells grows by dividing itself and forming two new cells. This process continues and the cells multiply and become specialized so as to perform diverse functions, one of them, in the tree, being the production of flowers and seeds. These cells contain protoplasm, the mysterious but mighty source of all life. Inherent in the protoplasm of the original cell is a mechanism which, in time, determines every characteristic of mind and body and, in the tree, determines all the complexities of its structure.

Unlike the cells in animal life, most plant cells immobilize themselves in a jacket that we call cellulose. This is composed of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. The cells form aggregates of cellulose fibres that are hollow and tube-like in structure and may be seen on the torn edge of a piece of paper. In spruce wood, these fibres have a length of some three millimetres. They are held together by a substance known as lignin which gives the tree its rigidity.

The original tree cell carries within it elements called genes and chromosomes that dictate every aspect of tree growth, including:

The root system, seldom more than a few feet below ground.

The heartwood, the non-living core of the tree.

The sapwood, the functional living portion surrounding the heartwood.

The cambium, the very thin yellowish-white cylinder, found between the sapwood and the inner bark, which produces new cells each year.

The inner bark which is part of the tree's pipeline system.

The outer bark, the protective armor of the tree.

The leaves which allow the tree to respire (breathe); to transpire (perspire); and to manufacture the food required for growth.

Succinctly it may be said that the tree is a cylinder of wood with a collecting system, its roots, at one end, and a factory, the leaves, at the other. The collecting system and the factory are linked to one another by an efficient, two-way pipeline.

In the spring, the roots begin their work. From the soil, they pick up water containing small quantities of minerals in solution. These include nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, calcium, sulphur, and trace elements such as boron, copper, zinc, iron, manganese, molybdenum, and chlorine. All are carried up in solution through the sapwood to the leaves.

At about the same time, the leaves begin their work. Carbon dioxide from the air and water and minerals from the soil are the raw materials which the leaves convert into food. This food, dissolved in the sap, is chiefly composed of various carbohydrates, including sugars. It is carried downward to every part of the tree, including the trunk, branches, twigs, bark, and roots. As with humans, it is food, particularly the sugars, that give the tree strength to grow.

Thus, simultaneously, there is an upward and a downward movement of chemicals in solution through the tree. The upward movement is through the xylem cells on the inside of the cambium and the downward through the phloem cells of the inner bark. There is also

a horizontal movement from the phloem cells towards the centre of the tree through the medullary rays. These are the thin lines radiating outwards like spokes of a wheel that are to be seen on most tree stumps.

How and why does the sap move to the top of the tree? A suction pump can move water no higher than about 30 feet. Yet in a giant Douglas Fir, the sap moves 250 feet upward and in some Sequoias, 840 feet. Until recently, no satisfactory explanation of this phenomenon had been found. Many ideas were advanced. But today, most plant physiologists account for the upward movement of the sap by the cohesion theory which involves intricate physical and physiological considerations.

In lay terms, though, it may be said that as evaporation occurs in the leaves, a suction or pull is created which, because water molecules in tubes of extremely small diameter cling together, is transmitted all the way down the trunk, through the roots, to the rootlets in the ground. This cohesion of water molecules is familiar enough in the capillary action in blotting paper which sucks up ink through the cells of the wood fibre of which it is composed.

So, in certain circumstances, such as in xylem cells, water molecules have a great affinity for one another and thus form a surprisingly strong chain. According to the theory, it is the strength of this molecular chain, the pull exerted by the leaves, and the intricate action of the cells themselves that permit water to be drawn up to the top of even the tallest tree.

The forces involved in this movement are greater than might be imagined. The estimated minimum cohesion required to lift water to the top of the highest trees is about 30 atmospheres, or a pressure of 440 pounds per square inch. It has been shown experimentally that, in certain circumstances, the cohesive force of water may be as much as 350 atmospheres or 5,145 pounds per square inch. Thus it is clear that the physical forces involved are actually far in excess of those required to raise water to the tree tops; and trees could, in fact, be much taller before the forces that raise the sap would limit their height.

In any event, forgetting the profundities, the work done by each cell in raising water from the roots to the leaves is, of course, infinitesimal. But in a tree or a woodlot their combined effort is substantial. In warm, sunny weather, the leaves on one square mile of deciduous trees—those with leaves, not needles—may evaporate up to 77 million gallons of water a day. This is the process known as transpiration. The energy used in raising such a volume of water from the roots is the equivalent of 40,000 horsepower hours. Thus, the forest is very much alive and its life, as in animals, involves the creation and expenditure of energy.

As the heartwood ages, the protoplasm in the cellulose

cells dies and is replaced by air. It is the moisture in the living protoplasm which gives the cells elasticity. That is why, when the wood cells are young, nails and screws may easily be driven into them; but when they are old or dead even a power saw may have difficulty in cutting through them, particularly in very hard woods such as lignum vitae.

So grows the tree, layer upon layer, one layer for each year. And as each layer is formed, it records, in rings around the circumference of the tree, not only its age but a history of the climatic, light and soil conditions under which it grew. In a cold, dry year the rings are much closer together than in a warm wet year. By examining the stumps of very old trees, meteorologists can thus learn what the weather was like before there were eyes to observe it or instruments, other than the tree, to record it. For there are trees that are the oldest living things on earth, Sequoias up to 3,500 years-of-age, Bristlecone Pines that are still alive after more than 4,600 years. The largest Sequoia, incidentally, has a girth of more than 100 feet at its base.

So the tree drinks, respire, and manufactures its own foodstuffs. It imprints upon its core the records of its time. The tree distributes its great flow of sap so that each part—root, trunk, branch, twig, bark, all requiring different quantities of nutriment—receives exactly what it needs. If necessary, it extends its root system to windward thus throwing out an anchor against the pressure of the prevailing winds. Its branches develop to obtain a maximum of sunlight. The roots probe the earth for food, sometimes growing wide, sometimes deep, and sometimes both wide and deep. Yet, the tree does not decide anything. It simply reacts to its environment. This has been demonstrated in the laboratory by a scientist who grew an entire carrot in coconut milk from a single microscopic carrot cell. This response to the challenge of environment is another of the miracles of all plant life.

There are many questions to which scientists have as yet no complete answers. However, their knowledge is steadily widening. They can discover, by signs apparent to the eye and susceptible to analysis, the nutritional deficiencies in any area and how to correct them. They know why a tree, exposed to the right combination of red rays from the sun for the most beneficial number of hours a day, will grow much faster and be much sturdier than one less favoured. They know that it is the energy of sunlight acting on the chloro-

phyll in the leaves that produces the miraculous process of photosynthesis. This is the means whereby water from the roots and carbon dioxide from the air are transformed into sugars and, subsequently, other foodstuffs for the nourishment of the tree. Chlorophyll is composed of extremely large and complex molecules each having at its centre an atom of magnesium. Sunlight is essential for its manufacture by the leaves. Chlorophyll is the catalyst which engenders the food manufacturing process in the leaves. It is also the substance which gives the leaves their green color.

It is not the frost of autumn, however, that changes the colour of the leaves. With the advent of cooler, shorter days and less sunlight, the leaves cease to produce the green chlorophyll. In dying, the leaves reveal the yellow pigments which have been there all summer! In some species, red pigments appear. Hence the flaming glory of autumn in the forests of eastern Canada. Ultimately, the leaves fall because they are literally cut off at the base of the stem by a corky layer which forms at that time. The leaves or needles of most conifers stay on the trees for several years; ultimately they, too, fall to form the soft, springy carpet so characteristic of evergreen forests. However, a few conifers, notably the Tamarack, do shed their needles in the fall.

The great mystery of the needles and leaves is that through their nature has thus found a way of storing and accumulating the energy of the sun. This radiant energy is transformed into chemical energy by the action of chlorophyll in the leaves. This is the force behind all plant growth and behind the growth of those giant ancient forests which, over geological eons, underwent a further chemical change and became the stored energy of coal. It is this same phenomenon which permits the grasses to grow that feed the cattle that, in turn, feed human mouths. Perhaps some time, somewhere, a scientist in a quiet laboratory will unravel this secret of the leaves and so learn how to transform solar energy into chemical reactions of value to all mankind. Scientists have already solved a thousand and one puzzles about the tree. Because they have, the tree is becoming a more useful friend and servant of men.

SOCIAL NOTES

by Freda Munro



Jim McDougall has returned to UBC after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDougall. Also visiting the McDougalls recently was Miss Margaret Langton of Aldergrove.

Floyd Adams spent the weekend in Seattle.

Ken Jamieson of Beaver Cove is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Jamieson.

Rev. and Mrs. N. Pentose attended the United Church Conference on Evangelism at Parksville last weekend. Travelling over to take in the Laymen's Conference were Mrs. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hankey.

Mrs. M. Phillips of Seattle has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott. She was joined by Mrs. Paul Williams and her daughters, of Kingston, Washington, who came up for the weekend.

● PLUMBING
 ● HEATING
 ● SHEET METAL
 WORK

Phone
KEITH KENNEDY
 Days: 69 Eves. 253

Supermarket Omitted

Danny Thom's gift to the New Year's baby was unfortunately omitted from the Talcum Powder Derby issue of The Times.

His Squamish Supermarket offered one case of baby food to the winner.

HOLLYBURN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

A. D. WALSH
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 180, Marine Dr. WA 2-1221

Town & Country Shoe Store January Clearance

Broken Lines . . . Bargains Galore
 Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 18th

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

CONDENSED PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE

READ DOWN	READ DOWN	STATIONS	READ UP
No. 5 Sunday Only 6:35 p.m.	No. 1 Daily 8:00 a.m.	North Vancouver	No. 2 Daily 9:55
8:22	9:23	Squamish	8:27
9:49	10:30	Alta Lake	7:13
10:37	11:16	Pemberton	6:33
12:36 a.m.	12:54 p.m.	Shalalth	4:53
1:11	1:45	Lillooet	4:20
	2:55	Kelly Lake	2:55
Scenic One Day Excursion North Vancouver to Kelly Lake	3:11	Clinton	2:35
	4:34	Exeter	1:10 p.m.
	6:15	Williams Lake	11:45
	8:08	Quesnel	9:32
	10:10	Prince George	7:30 a.m.
	No. 7 Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.	Prince George	Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5:15 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.	Chetwynd	9:15 a.m.
	5:00 p.m.	Chetwynd	8:55 a.m.
	6:40 p.m.	Dawson Creek	7:15 a.m.
	7:55 p.m.	Fort St. John	6:00 a.m.

RECLINING LOUNGE SEATS All Times Pacific Standard VIEW WINDOWS

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
 North Vancouver - Foot of Pemberton - Yukon 7-4411
 Vancouver - 1095 West Pender - Mutual 1-3131

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

Recent Publishers' Releases

AND HOW SHE GREW
 — by Stanton Delaplante
 This book is not about how to raise children; it is about how to survive. In this amusing account of suburban fatherhood, the author has written a warm and witty book.

BEYOND THE OLD BONE TRAIL
 — by Evan Davies and Aled Vaughan
 Evan Davies left his native Wales for Canada in 1905, and this is a story of pioneer set-

tlers who saw and survived the loneliness and cruelty of the untamed Canadian Prairie and rose to its challenge.

THE GREAT BRINKS HOLDUP
 — by Sid Fedder
 For the first time since that fateful night when an unknown gang robbed Brinks Incorporated in the greatest cash robbery ever known, the incredible story can now legally be told and here it is, sometimes exciting, ironic, even humorous; but always incredible.

LEANING ON A COLUMN
 — by George Dixon
 A famous columnist whose "Washington Scene" appears in many newspapers, tells how he got that way. The story of

his past and present is hilarious and informative, candid and true.

TROUBLED CANADA
 — by Walter Gordon
 Walter Gordon takes a hard look at the events and policies of the past four years, showing how they have failed to fulfill the trends foreseen in the 1956 Royal Commission Report on Canada's Economic Prospects.

WATERS OF THE NEW WORLD
 — by Jan de Hartog
 Jan de Hartog sailed the full route of the Intraoceanic Waterway from the bayous of Louisiana to the windblown moors and dunes of Nantucket. The account is a chronicle of a journey into the soul of a wanderer, a seeker after truth.

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WATERS OF THE NEW WORLD
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 Jan de Hartog sailed the full route of the Intraoceanic Waterway from the bayous of Louisiana to the windblown moors and dunes of Nantucket. The account is a chronicle of a journey into the soul of a wanderer, a seeker after truth.

of his past and present is hilarious and informative, candid and true.

TROUBLED CANADA
 — by Walter Gordon
 Walter Gordon takes a hard look at the events and policies of the past four years, showing how they have failed to fulfill the trends foreseen in the 1956 Royal Commission Report on Canada's Economic Prospects.

WATERS OF THE NEW WORLD
 — by Jan de Hartog
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B.C. Had Record Tourist Year

British Columbia is on the way to a record tourist year. November figures released by the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, again indicate a sizeable increase in U.S. visitor traffic.

Travelers' vehicle permits issued to American motorists at customs border points during November showed a 24 per cent increase over the same month last year, nearly three times the average increase of 5.1 per cent for the nation.

Cumulative figures for the 11-month period, January 1st to November 30th, give British Columbia a 13.8 per cent increase over the same period in 1960, as compared with a 5.8 per cent increase for Canada as a whole.

Arrivals in this category alone, exclusive of other Canadians and travellers by boat, bus, plane and train, credited B.C. with 425,894 cars carrying 1,277,692 visitors to the end of November. Comparable figures for 1960 were 374,193 cars and 1,122,579 visitors.

Said Mr. Westwood: "British Columbia, this year, has boosted its tourist business more than twice the percentage-rate of any other province, and there is no doubt in my mind that the new interest in tourism stimulated by my Department's \$50,000 Regional Matching Grants Plan is largely responsible for this outstanding success."

Earlier in the year, the Department of Recreation and Conservation, through its B.C. Government Travel Bureau, zoned the province into eight regions and provided a total of \$50,000 in dollar-for-dollar matching grants to assist re-



Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bjorkman are Mr. and Mrs. Alec MacDonald of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrzejewuk have returned to the Beach and are living in Minaty Bay.



Britannia Beach News

by Mary Smith

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blundell and Mark spent the weekend in Ashcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Jonason of Vancouver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Meuse.

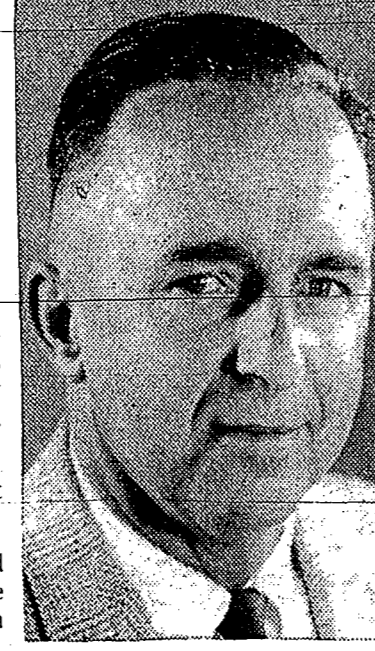
Home on a month's leave from Sudbury, Ont., is Miss Gloria Brander. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brander.

Robin Dickinson is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fairburn on the birth of a son, Thor Colin, in Calgary on December 20.



C. I. WALKER, who opened a part-time law office in Squamish in 1958, is now here full time. He is barrister, solicitor, stipendiary magistrate and small debts magistrate.



W. V. MANSON, new chairman of the school board.

Birthday For Debbie Goad

Debbie Goad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad, celebrated her ninth birthday on January 12 by entertaining a number of young friends at an afternoon party.

Attending were Patricia Mahood, Brenda Long, Joan Drenka, Geraldine Thom and Muriel Newell.

Fear follows crime, and is its punishment. Francois Voltaire.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
Rev. C. H. Gibbs
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
Rev. W. K. Arty
10:30—Sunday School
11:45—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Epl. 7:00 p.m.—Boys Crusaders
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH
Rev. O. F. Soud
Squamish 10:00 a.m.
Britannia 8:30 a.m.
Woodfibre 1:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH UNITED
Rev. N. J. Penrose
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Sr. Dept. (12-17), in Elks Hall.
9:45 a.m.—Jr. Dept. (9-11), in Church Hall.

11:00 a.m.—Primary Department (6-8), in Elks Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Beginners Department (3-5), in Church Hall.
11:00 a.m.—Brackendale-Department (3-11), Brackendale School.
8:30 p.m.—H-C Youth Group.

BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH (UNITED)
Rev. Bill Howie
11 a.m.—Morning Service.

North Yard News

by Peg Tinney

If the return of the robins is a sure sign of Spring, then good weather must be just around the corner, because Mrs. R. Farquharson at Brackendale reports seeing several feedings in her yard last week.

Miss Jahe Seigner has left to live with relatives in Vancouver while awaiting the arrival of the rest of her family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntuck were her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Constanin and brothers Paul, Charles, and George. Henry McIntuck flew home from Toronto to spend the holidays with his folks and brother Dennis.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Reimer of Brackendale was his mother from Calgary.

Miss Florence Crowston spent the weekend with friends in Lilloet.

Birthday greetings to Linda Hoogenboom who was 15 on January 17.

Glad to hear Mrs. J. Skerratt is recovering from her recent indisposition.

Belated birthday wishes to Richard Dickie who was 13 on January 2.

Mrs. E. Lasser Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Elise Lasser, a resident of Squamish for over thirty years, passed away in hospital in New Westminster on January 12.

Mrs. Lasser was born in Switzerland and came to Canada in 1911 to join her husband who had preceded her by a year. The family lived near Powell River and in Vancouver before coming to Squamish in the summer of 1927.

The deceased was an active church worker, she was a member of the Women's Association for over thirty years, a senior choir member for many years and was until recently a member of the session of the Squamish United Church. She was an active member of the PTA for a long period and belonged to the local Old Age

Legal Notice



Form No. 13 (Section 40) "LAND ACT"
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate between the bed of Cheakamus River and Lot 7, of District Lot 1245, Group 1, N.W.D.

TAKE NOTICE that Paradise Valley Resorts Ltd. of Vancouver, occupation resort development company intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted on the Westerly bank of Cheakamus River and being 380 feet Northwestwardly from the highway bridge, thence Northwestwardly 800 feet; thence Northwardly 800 feet; thence Eastwardly 270 feet; thence Southeastwardly 1100 feet; and containing 9 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is to be consolidated with present holdings for residential and resort development.

PARADISE VALLEY RESORTS LTD.
per C. P. Aplin, Agent
Dated January 8, 1962.

WA Officers Returned At Britannia

Very satisfied with their 1961 officers, the Britannia W.A. returned them all by acclamation at a January meeting.

The only change in the executive is Mrs. L. Archibald who believes Mrs. H. Chisholm as vice-president.

Mrs. R. Lasby continues as President with Mrs. A. Wells as treasurer and Mrs. M. Moneriff as secretary.

Coming Events

January 19
Square dancing for beginners. Squamish Elem. Gym. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Advanced classes start at 9:00 p.m.

February 1
Beer bottle drive by Squamish Football Club to be held monthly on the first Sunday of each month.

March 30
Keweenaw Night sponsored by the Squamish Lions. Watch for further information.

January 21
Squamish Glee Club meets every Monday night in the Squamish Elementary School from 8:00-10:00. A Spring concert is being planned and all newcomers are cordially welcome. No previous experience necessary.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

T SERVICE

If Your TV Makes Trouble Why Pay Double?

"LET JOHNNY DO IT!"

Johnny's

Cleveland Avenue
Phone 222

TV Service

● CITY PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE AND SERVICES ●

Announcement

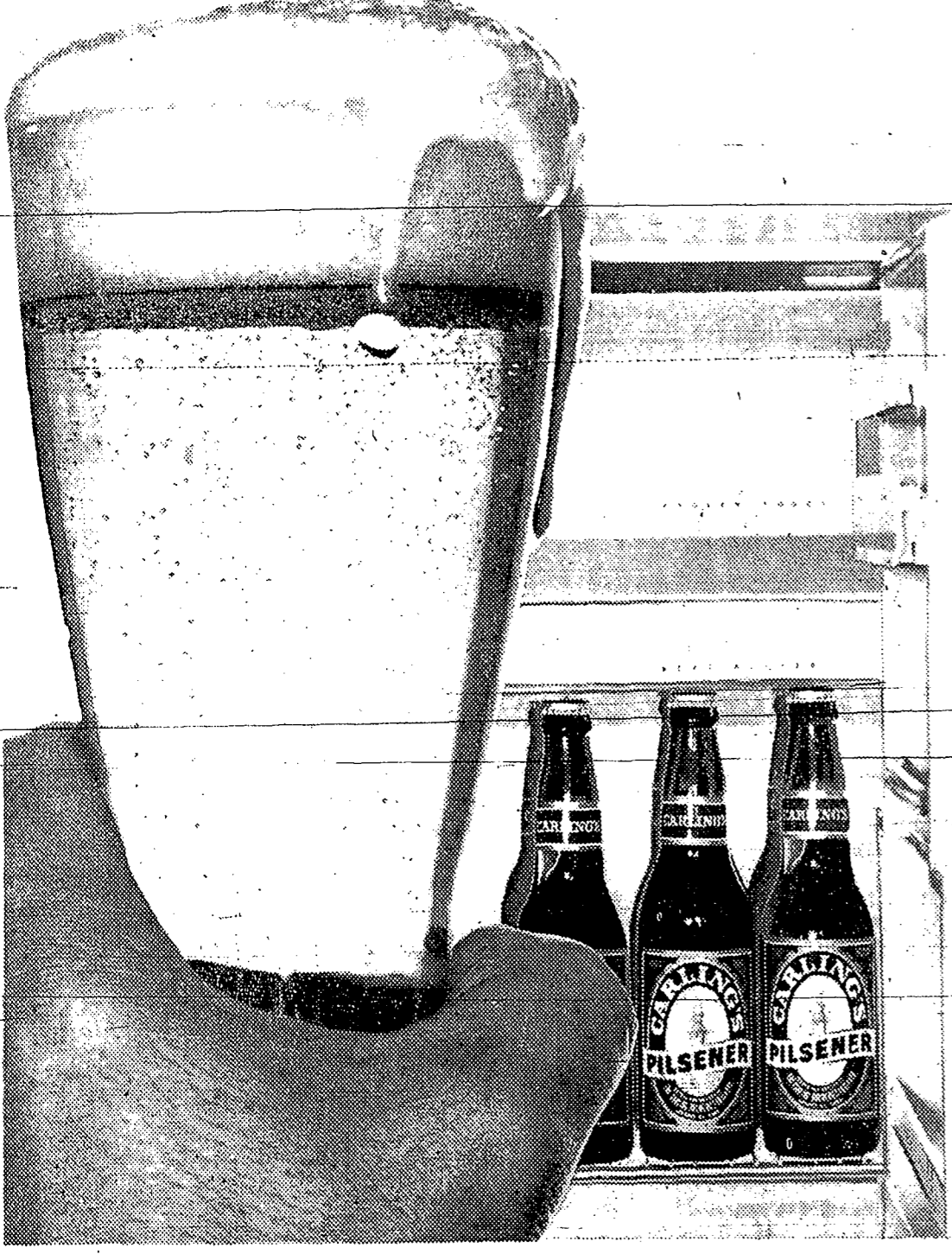
Due to illness in my family, I have been forced to resign my position as manager-operator of the Hi-Style Beauty Salon as of Saturday, January 20.

I trust my successor Alex Killick, in whom I have the greatest confidence, will serve you as I have done.

Thank you for your past and future patronage.

PETER M. BIDLAKE

REWARD YOURSELF



with refreshing

CARLING PILSENER

(YOU DESERVE A COOL ONE TONIGHT!)

for free home delivery phone MU 4-1121 WA 2-7530 YU 8-2636 LA 2-0343

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

PETER ALDER says:

If you are building or remodelling, phone me on prices for

- CANFOR PLYWOOD
- P.U. ETCHWOOD
- BUILDING PAPERS
- CEMENT

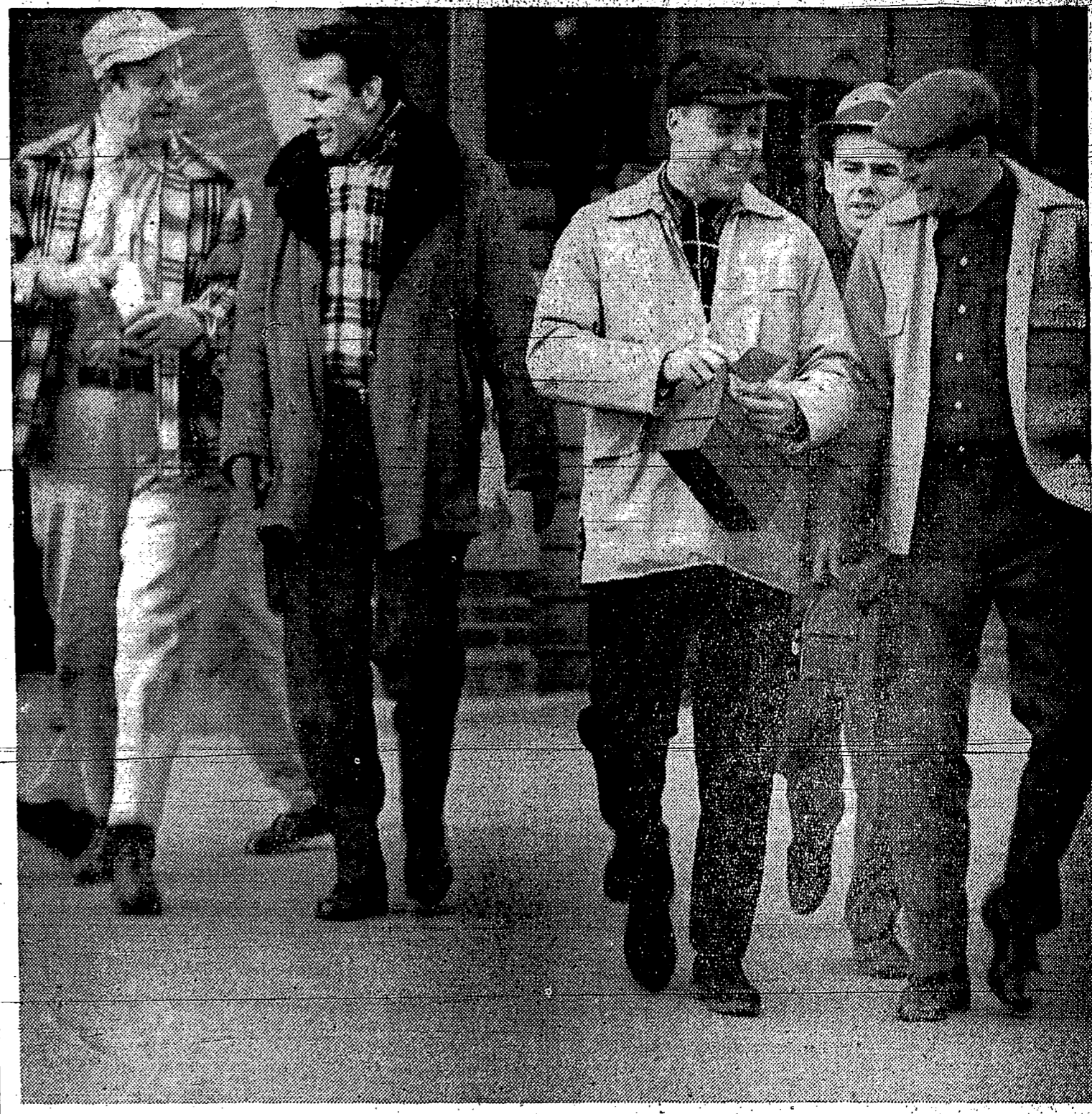
Hollycraft Aluminum Windows

DO IT NOW HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

arranged through The Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish

PACO Steel Products Ltd.

TANTALUS WAY
Garibaldi Park Estates
PHONE 174-Y



HOW MANY KEEP THEIR SAVINGS IN A BANK?

Probably all of them/There are 10 million savings deposit accounts in the chartered banks, by far the most popular type. They are used by all sorts of people — wage-earners, businessmen, housewives, farmers, students — who know their money is safe, earns good interest, and is available whenever needed. And they like the efficiency and courtesy of the men and women who serve them/Your nearest branch is the place for your savings — and the one place you can do all your banking.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

POLICE COURT

PGE Joins Spring Tour Of N. West & Alaska

"Rails of Romance" will be the theme when the PGE becomes part of a 24-day planned tour through the northwest and Alaska this spring.

Charles B. West, president of Alaska Tours, says "the spectacular 465 miles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway between Vancouver and Prince George is included in our itinerary for the first time. We are happy to add this fine new link in our schedule."

The tour is designed as an all-surface trip for the consideration of travelers who do not care to fly.

Taking visitors through some of the most scenic portions of the northwest, the trip originates and ends in Vancouver with passengers having traveled by cruise ship, motor coaches and three railroads — PGE, Alaska and White Pass & Yukon.

Social Notes

Edward Gross, Vancouver, was fined \$50 and costs for theft of articles valued under \$50 taken from a vacant house at Mount Sheer, November 4, 1961.

Frank Saunders Murphy, 19, was fined \$10 and costs for being a minor found in licensed premises. The offence took place in Burnaby.

Joseph Stephens, Squamish, pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to a minor and was remanded to January 19 for sentence.

Lawrence William St. Laurent, Squamish, was fined \$100 and costs for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for two months.

Anthony Patrick Golaly was fined \$100 and costs for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for two months.

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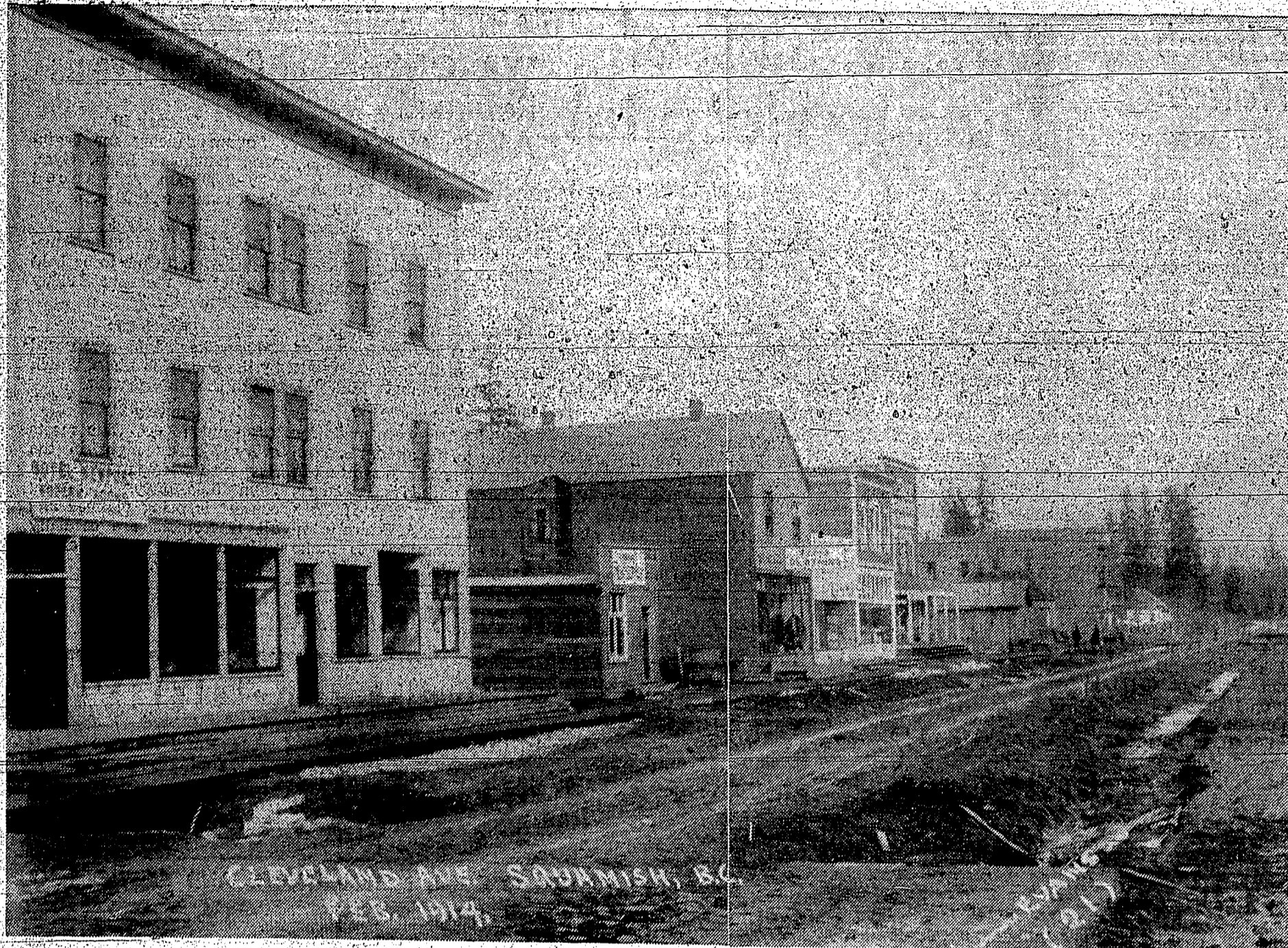
Anthony Patrick Golaly was fined \$100 and costs for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for two months.

Social Notes

Our sincere sympathy to Mr. Max Bailey whose mother passed away on January 6.

One doesn't need a garage for those little foreign cars — just the box they came in.

Miss Karen Halvorson is spending a few days skiing at Manning Park.



CLEVELAND AVENUE, SQUAMISH, from the intersection at Victoria Street looking north in February, 1914. Mackenzie's Store at that time was the third building from the left. The sign says Boots, Clothing. Between it and the hotel is the Newport

Meat Supply. At the other end of the block is a large, grey, rectangular building that was to become Mackenzie's store a few years later.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES:

Minimum charge of 75c for 18 words if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.00 to cover cost.

PERSONAL FOR SALE

WANT to make some extra money for buying those little extras around the house? Why not sell any articles around the house which have been discarded? Someone might find them useful and pay good money for them. Have The Times' classified work for you.

1949 FARGO dump truck, 7 in. hoist, steel box, new motor, new clutch and brakes; ready to work. \$500 or best offer. John Bayer, 10650 - 59th Ave., Ladner, B.C. Phone Whitney 6-6568.

HOUSE for sale, reasonable. Phone Squamish 248Y.

PRINTING for every occasion and for every need. Pamphlets, handbills, booklets printed. We will help you design and lay out your printing forms without any charge. Contact The Squamish Times by phoning Jack Wuttunee at 220 on Fridays and Saturdays.

FOR RENT

MOTEL unit, with or without cooking facilities, at reasonable weekly or monthly rates. Garibaldi Motel, Squamish, B.C.

FOR SALE

45 ft. TRAILER, fully furnished, with 6x20 leanto: \$3500. Can be seen at Burt Wray's or phone Squamish 88G.

Pemberton News

by Mollie Ronayne

The holidays brought the usual rush of visitors travelling in and residents going out.

Among those spending Christmas in Vancouver and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Harris, Mrs. Rose Collin, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McNoity and Michael Ross.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hellevang was her mother, Mrs. Campbell of White Rock.

Mrs. Edmond Ronayne travelled out after the New Year to visit her newest and tenth granddaughter, fourth girl of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Auburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Avent, Brian and Joan, of Courtenay, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. Ronayne. Home for Christmas at the R. J. Millers were Bobby and Ian Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moran.

On leave from the navy was Frankie Spetch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spetch of Mount Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fraser were back in their old home for the holidays visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser.

There was no New Year's dance at the Community Hall this year so 1962 was welcomed in at several house parties.

Mrs. Ronayne will also visit with her other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bertola.

Forest Products "Wrap It Up"

The packaging of the nation's commodities depends almost entirely on a continuous flow of wood from our forests, according to the Canadian Forestry Association.

In grocery, drug, department and other stores, the shopper finds his needs attractively packaged in paper, cellophane and various forms of containerboard that had its origin in the woods.

In sharp contrast to pickle-barrel and bulk commodity days, when food and other products had little protection as they moved from manufacturer through wholesaler to retailer and finally the ultimate consumer, today's goods complete the cycle factory-fresh, factory-packaged.

All this has been made possible by modern package engineering and an abundant supply of versatile pulp and paperboard materials.

As the nation's economy continues to expand, greater and greater demands will be made on our forests to supply the wood and wood pulp to package the necessities and luxuries of life.

By managing timber as a crop this increased demand can be supplied in perpetuity.

Without punishment, sin would multiply. — Mary Baker Eddy.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Jan. 18, 19 and 20 Prize Package Comedy of the Year!

"Surprise Package" Yul Brynner - Mitzi Gaynor Noel Coward 7:45—Feature 8:00

Mon., Tues. and Wed. Jan. 22, 23 and 34

Realistic... deeply human, for the mature mind. Based on Dr. Harold Greenwald's best seller

"Girl of the Night" Ann Francis - Lloyd Nolan Kay Medford - John Kerr Adult Entertainment 7:45—Feature 8:10

MATINEE JAN. 20 "Seven Voyages of Sinbad" Saturday - 2 P.M.

STAR THEATRE



INCREASED DIVIDENDS FOR MUTUAL LIFE POLICYHOLDERS

The Mutual Life of Canada policyholders are accustomed to big dividends. The company is famous for its outstanding dividend record.

The increased dividends that will be paid to policyholders in 1962 will further reduce the low net cost of their insurance. The Mutual Life has been providing policyholders with insurance coverage at the lowest possible cost since 1869 and has been applying the same principles to group insurance since the company entered that field.

You can share in the dividends that go with Mutual Life of Canada policies. Your nearest Mutual Life representative will provide complete information on the advantages of Mutual Life of Canada protection.

The Mutual Life ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
The company with the outstanding dividend record

IRVINE BLYTH, O. D.

VISUAL SPECIALIST

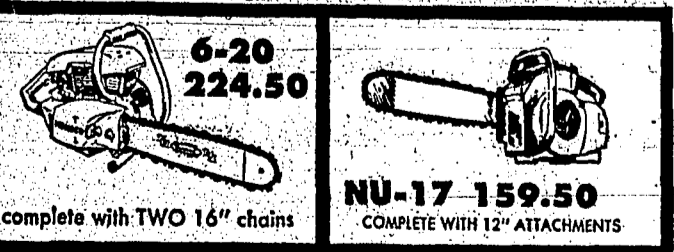
will be in his office at the Chieftain Hotel

Saturday, January 20

For Appointment Please Phone

Squamish 128

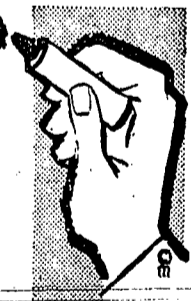
WE SELL THE BEST PIONEER CANADA'S NO. 1 CHAIN SAW



WE SERVICE THE REST GEORGE CARSON

River Road, SQUAMISH PHONE 168-R

SHOP HERE for VALUE



- Chocolate Eclair Marven **29c**
- Cake Mix Monarch Family Pack **3 FOR 98c**
- LUX Regular Size **45c**
- GO - Liquid Detergent
Reg. Size **31c** Giant Size **69c** King Size **89c**
- Instant Coffee Red Rose **79c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

- Fresh Leg Of Lamb **59c** lb
- Lamb Shoulder Chops **49c** lb
- Lamb Stew **19c** lb
- Fricassee Fowl Fresh Halves **29c** lb



PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18, 19 AND 20
SQUAMISH SUPERMARKET
Phone 105 — PLUS MANY NON-ADVERTISED ITEMS — Squamish, B.C.

FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 105

KITCHEN KAPERS

—by PEG TINNEY

Home-made Bread—the Pride of Every Good Cook
Fresh from the oven bread provides the cook with a womanly satisfaction that comes with no other type of home baking.

Once you have mastered the cook's know-how of making a good, basic yeast dough, you won't be able to stop. You'll go on to the many varieties of rich, spicy rolls and fancy loaves that are such wonderfully good eating, so satisfying and wholesome.

These are a pleasant change from the every day type of breads and are dandy for family or when the girls come for coffee.

SOUP CREAM CINNAMON BUNS

1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. sugar
3/4 tsp. soda
3 cups sifted flour
2 tbsp. soft butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 large egg
1 yeast
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tsp. milk

In large saucepan, heat sour cream to lukewarm; stir in 2 tbsp. butter and sugar, soda, salt. Add egg and yeast; stir to blend well. Add half the flour beating to make a smooth batter. Add enough remaining flour to make a sticky dough. Dump onto lightly floured board; knead a few seconds to make a smooth ball. Cover with bowl; let rest 5 minutes.

Roll out dough into rectangle. Spread with soft butter, then sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up, beginning at wide end; seal by pinching edges of dough into roll. Cut into twelve 1 1/2 inch slices. Place slices, cut side up, in well greased muffin tins. Cover with damp cloth; let rise in warm place till light, about 45 minutes.

Bake at 374 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. (These buns may bubble over during baking; place a sheet of foil on lower rack to protect your oven.) At once remove buns

from pan; place on wire rack. Blend 1 1/2 cups sugar and 3 tbsp. milk and frost warm buns.

Sally Lunn, a hot bread that goes well with hot coffee, was devised by a young English woman of the same name in the eighteenth century. Here's a short-cut recipe, using biscuit mix.

NEW-FANGLED SALLY LUNN

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups biscuit mix

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Add biscuit mix alternately with milk. Pour into greased square pan. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and walnuts and scatter over surface. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve hot, cut into squares. Left-over Sally Lunn is excellent sliced thin and toasted.

LETTERS

(This letter came to Mrs. Mary Bennett from the Tourist Promotion Division of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development of the State of Washington.)

Dear Mrs. Bennett:
Your card and note on a portion of our Westernmost color booklet caused us a bit of consternation in our Tourist Promotion Division. So we did a bit of research and technically we feel we are still correct in calling Beacon Rock a monolith and second only to Gibraltar.

The reasons are these: first, a monolith as we refer to is a volcanic core. Beacon Rock is a volcanic core. You are right in saying your great rock is a monolith — when it refers to a solid slab of stone, but "The Chief" is of glaciated granite from what we are able to gather.

So I think you have accomplished this for us — we will qualify our statement to say that Beacon Rock is second largest monolith in the sense that it is an ancient volcanic core.

We enjoyed hearing from you and the research it led us to engage in.

George F. Prescott, Manager.
Margaret E. Felt, Publicist.
TOURIST PROMOTION DIVISION.

PEMBERTON NEWS

Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Menzel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spetch.

1912 - 1962

TIME
Marches On
FRIENDSHIPS
Last Forever

Best Wishes,
Mackenzies!

FENTON
JEWELLERS

The Squamish Times — Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962 — 5

50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Best Wishes
to
MR. MACKENZIE
that the coming years will
be even better than the past

THE HOUSE OF STONE

"Tailored To Measure Clothes"
160 John Street Toronto

JOHN VISONA Chevron Service

Congratulating
Mackenzies On This
50th Anniversary

Your Oldest Squamish Service Headquarters
Phone 361

Best Wishes To MACKENZIES

On the Celebration of Their
50th Year In Squamish

BOYD'S REPAIRS

Squamish Phone 388

Best Wishes

MACKENZIES

On This 50th Anniversary

Fred Bennett

STANDARD FUEL OIL DEALER

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your

50th Anniversary

ALISTAIR MACKENZIE and STAFF

Mackenzies

from

H. Y. LOUIE CO. LTD.

Vancouver

MU 5-9111

BEST WISHES ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY MACKENZIES

from

James Henderson & Co. Ltd.

WHOLESALE BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE
1864 W. 4th, Vancouver RE 3-1181

We Join in to Congratulate

MACKENZIES

Marking 50 Years of Community Service

GARIBALDI MOTEL

JOHN HELGASON

Fred and May

take this opportunity to congratulate
Alistair and Pauline on the
50th Anniversary
of their fine store.

We, too, endeavor to build a service in
our Squamish Valley, in line with the
admirable record now held by Mackenzies.

FRED'N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S REAL BREAD

Taste the difference—Kids Love it!

ONE HALF CENTURY



MACKENZIES

Congratulations
from

Squamish Transfer

Management and Staff of

Overwaitea Foods

are pleased to congratulate fellow
merchant, Alistair Mackenzie, on the
50th Anniversary of his Business

OVERWAITEA

SQUAMISH

Best Wishes...

MACKENZIES

1912 - 1962

"50 Years of Community Service"

IAN McMILLAN

Slade & Stewart Ltd.

WHOLESALES

400 Prior St.

Vancouver

MU 3-3151

MARSHALL WELLS

OF CANADA LTD.

Vancouver

MU 1-8211

Pause To Look Back

1912
to
1962



in ye good old days
Best Wishes, Mackenzies!
by
SQUAMISH STAGES

Congratulations . . .

MACKENZIES

Marking 50 Years of Progress

MARINE DRESS AGENCIES

Vancouver

MU 3-5761

As a long-time friend and neighbor,
we are pleased to extend
congratulations to
MACKENZIES
and wish them all the best for
the future

Keith Kennedy

SQUAMISH HARDWARE

MACKENZIES

Marking 50 Years of Progress

Best Wishes To
Alistair Mackenzie

HOWE SOUND ELECTRIC
LLOYD INGRAHAM

Vancouver Marina Centre Scores \$1,000,000 Pleasure Boat Sales

During the past two years a West Vancouver firm — the largest of its kind in British Columbia — has successfully marketed each year more than \$1 million worth of pleasure crafts.

This young, growing company, Vancouver Marina Centre Ltd., located in Fisherman's Cove, has earned some of its astounding success not only to boats but to such intangibles of boating as adventure, exploration, the continuously new and changing environment, family recreation and a complete release from the pressure of the hectic pace of modern life.

Vancouver Marina Centre Ltd. is Canada's largest Chris-Craft dealership and is owned by three West Vancouver men: Colin Fitzgerald, president; James Mander, sales manager; and Trevor Roote, business administrator.

Without their skipper hats, these men are well known on land. For instance, Mr. Fitzgerald is the former "Gee-Gee" of local radio fame. Mander is the owner of a large auto-dealership in North Vancouver. Roote is a business administration graduate who watches the pennies and keeps costs down in both the car and boat companies.

Back in 1952 Mr. Fitzgerald brought the Chris-Craft agency to Vancouver and was joined three years ago by Mr. Mander and Mr. Roote. Since then Vancouver Marina Centre has never looked back and has increased its business each year.

For the year 1961, the boat firm sold 35 new Chris Craft cruisers, over and above the trade-ins as well as consignment boats on a yacht-brokerage basis.

Chris-Craft name by long association literally has the ring of wealth in it, but the majority of Vancouver Marina's clients are found to be in the middle income group, rather than rich. According to Colin Fitzgerald: "Small business owners, optometrists, firemen, lawyers, policemen, dentists, salesmen, and doctors number high among our customers. We have a boat to meet each man's needs, including of course, the wealthy man's." About 70 per cent of boat sales are financed and in many cases with as little as 10 per cent down and the balance can be stretched over five years.

West Vancouver's economy by helping it become one of the great small-boat centres of B.C. We believe that it is just another service which makes our municipality a better place in which to live.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:
With the fast approaching close of 1961 I would like to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation for your kind co-operation and help in publicizing the work of our Society in your Community.

Through you we would like to thank our large number of supporters for their volunteer work and continued support.

Again in thanking you and wishing you the compliments of the Season.

Yours sincerely,
S. L. Hewer,
Commissioner,
The Canadian Red Cross Society,
British Columbia Division.

Coming Events

January 31
Liberal rally in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m., to be addressed by Pat Burns of North Vancouver, the proposed Coast-Capilano candidate.

Pemberton

Recital

Piano students of Mrs. M. Shantz, Pemberton, took part in a piano recital at her home on December 17.

They are Brent Pipe, Janet Miller, Susan Cosulich, Linda Miller and Alma Lundgren.

They played a wide variety of hymns, carols, technical pieces and recital numbers before their parents and friends.

WE SALUATE

MACKENZIES

For 50 Years of Service

To The Squamish Area.

May You Serve For Another 50 Years!

BURNS & CO.

WHOLESALE MEATS

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Congratulates

MACKENZIES

Best Wishes for the Future

DINING ROOM - COFFEE BAR

SQUAMISH

1912 - 1962
50 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Congratulations

MACKENZIES

DEPARTMENT STORE

John Damer & Son Ltd.

322 Water St.

MU 4-3024

In the Good Old Days . . .



Congratulations
MACKENZIES

On this Golden Anniversary

ROBERT S. BISHOP

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public
Squamish

Mackenzies
Jan. 18 to Jan. 20

1¢ SALE

15 SALADA TEA BAGS ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of DECORATED TEA POT 4-cup teapot, reg. 1.29 Teabags, reg. .25 1.54 VALUE, both for .89	36 CLOTHES PINS ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of LAUNDRY BASKET Poly plastic, turquoise, 14" x 12 1/4" Spring Clothespins, reg. 1.89 Basket, reg. 2.79 Clothespins, both for 1.90
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SANDWICH BOX ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of LUNCH BOX with VACUUM BOTTLE LUNCH KIT, reg. 3.85 Sandwich Box, reg. .29 4.14 Value, both for 3.00	PARING KNIFE ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of ROAST SLICER 8 1/2" slicer, 3" paring-knife, with wooden handles. Slicer, reg. 1.49 Paring Knife, reg. .25 1.74 Value, both 1.30
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4-oz. SCALE REMOVER ONLY 1¢
with your purchase of ZENITH AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC KETTLE
Chrome on copper, finger guard handle. Automatic reset if kettle boils dry. With cord.
Automatic Kettle, regular 8.95
Scale Remover, regular .49
9.44 Value, both for 8.96

EXTRA REFILL ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of GLEEM SPONGE MOP Mop, reg. 2.29 Refill, reg. 1.10 3.39 Value, both for 2.30	HOCKEY PUCK ONLY 1¢ with your purchase of HOCKEY STICK Regulation puck, 3" stick with laminated Reel, reg. 1.00 Stick, reg. .25 1.25 Value, both for .90
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BEST FOOD BUYS
ever cooked up!!

Milk PACIFIC and CARNATION 7.39
Per Case

SUGAR 25 LBS 1.89

Bananas 2 LBS 29c

Sweet Oranges Arizona 4 DOZ 99c

Bacon Piece 39c Sliced 49c

BUTTER 65c lb

EGGS 2 DOZ 85c

LARD 10c lb

SEE OUR FLYER FOR MORE SPECIALS!

Mackenzies

Your One-Stop Shopping Centre For 50 Years
FREE DELIVERY FREE PARKING

Phones: 126 and 11

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Sale Throughout The Store From Jan. 18 to Jan. 20

1912 1962

Congratulations

Alistair and Pauline

Golden Milestone
for
MACKENZIES

D. MINOR
Rubber Company

CALGARY

ALBERTA