

SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 7 No. 3

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963

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Robinson gets Squamish backing on road & park

Two resolutions were passed in support of M.L.A. Don Robinson by Squamish Chamber of Commerce, January 16.

One supported his campaign for a highway north through Squamish and Pemberton to the Interior.

The other asked him to strive for immediate negotiations between the provincial government and the federal government to work out conditions of transfer of Garibaldi Park to federal authority.

M.L.A. sees...

Much in favor of road to north

A highway through the constituency of Lillooet, joining the Interior highway network in the vicinity of Cache Creek, would be a tremendous economic boost for this riding, said Don Robinson, M.L.A., at a Squamish Chamber of Commerce meeting.

It would provide ready access to mineral and forest resources which would find Squamish a natural outlet for either manufacturing or shipping.

ADVANTAGES

It would provide an alter-

native route to Vancouver and Victoria from the north and from the east (Roger's Pass traffic).

It would serve as an excellent evacuation route in the event of nuclear attack on Vancouver and might win federal cost participation.

The Squamish to Britannia Beach road would have to be improved at the same time.

Actual route of the highway from Pemberton north should be left to the engineers to decide. In this the chamber agreed.

ALTERNATE ROUTE

Communities from Pemberton-north are not unanimous in of such a highway but some in this aspect. All are in favour want it to follow the PGE route along the Seton and Anderson Lake to Lillooet, and others want it to go up the Pemberton valley and join the Hurley River route to Bralorne, where except for a bridge across the Lillooet River, a road has been built by volunteers assisted with some provincial grants.

Pemberton people see a potential market for their farm produce supplying the 3000 people in the mining communities of the Bridge River valley which are now getting most of their produce from Vancouver. Squamish Chamber of Commerce has been asked to appoint a delegate to act on the highway committee which is made up of delegates from chambers and boards of trade along the proposed routes.

Premier on Garibaldi in 1960

The provincial government's stand on Garibaldi Park as stated by Premier Bennett in Squamish, June 23, 1960. He was speaking in answer to a brief asking that the park be turned over in time for development for the 1964 Winter Olympics.

"If the federal government will put up, say \$25-30,000,000 for development within stated times and sign an iron-clad agreement with us to that effect, we will most certainly consider turning over the park to them."

"Great things will come here. You have a great port and a great playground. . . Of all your potential the tourist business will perhaps be the greatest."

Estimates show budget increase

A provisional budget of \$198,892 for municipal purposes was approved by council in special meeting, January 18.

Farewell for Mary Small, P.H. Nurse

Friends of Miss Mary Small held a farewell dinner and bridge party in her honor recently. Miss Small has been the Public Health Nurse for the past 18 months and is now leaving for Santa Monica, California, where she will join her mother.

The evening in honor of Miss Small began with a leisurely dinner at the Chieftain Hotel; the guests then enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. W. J. Elliott.

The guest of honor was presented with a souvenir silver spoon as a memento of her days in Squamish.

In addition to the guest of honor and the bridge hostess, those present included Mrs. W. Gedge, Mrs. Jessie Brock, Mrs. George Myles, Mrs. Marshall Hurren Jr., Mrs. J. P. Phillips, Mrs. J. Kilburn, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. W. Baldry, Mrs. B. Macdonnell and Mrs. L. Urquhart.

This shows an increase from \$196,910 budget last year but, according to R. C. Horne, village clerk, revenues should be up about \$4000 on a mill rate of 17 as used last year.

One reason for this is that Canadian Collieries will pay in 1963 around \$7000 in taxes for municipal purposes which alone is \$4000 more than Empire Mills paid.

There are several large intangibles at which one can only guess when setting up a provisional budget, he said. They are the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority grant (\$1335 in '62), provincial per capita grant (\$24,912 in '62), provincial highway grant (\$6000 in '62).

Results from the court of appeal, set for February 11 at 10 a.m. in the village hall, can also have a bearing on estimated revenues.

Provisional budgets are mainly a guide to incoming councils and are in effect until April 15 at which time the regular budget will be brought down.

Councils then must abide by the regular budget until October at which time it can be amended to govern spending until the end of the year in December.

Road speech snowballs into Garibaldi Park



CONTINUED COLD weather through last weekend kept ice in fine condition for the Valley's skaters and here three young ladies enjoy skating on the slough behind Hunter's. From left are: Linda Hunter, Gail Kirkwood and Marilyn Smith. This cold spell of two weeks duration without snow or rain is rather remarkable weather for the valley.

Robinson: risk seat on issue

The disposition of Garibaldi Park, its development and by whom, is a top priority concern with Squamish Chamber of Commerce, so Don Robinson found at a recent meeting.

He came seeking Squamish support for a road to the Interior through the middle of his constituency but found the members more interested in Garibaldi.

"The road should come first, said Robinson. Figures like \$10,000,000 for the road and \$15,000,000 for the park were being used for argument's sake and he said the chances were good he could get the lesser."

The membership countered with their long-standing policy: turn Garibaldi Park over to the federal government for development — and use that \$15,000,000 for other much-needed improvements in the constituency.

Robinson reiterated a provincial policy expounded by Premier Bennett when the cabinet met here, June, 1960; if the federal government would make a firm commitment on immediate and extensive development the provincial government would consider turning over the park.

The membership really ticked Robinson with their next thrust: they had information that the federal government, several years ago, had agreed to conditions as set out by a Victoria delegation in Ottawa but a phone call to Premier Bennett had quashed the whole deal.

Robinson promised that, if this information could be confirmed, he would bring it out on the floor of the house, even if it meant risking his seat in the legislature and a by-election.

In any event he said he would urge the provincial government

to make the first move by offering to transfer the park to the federal government providing that government would make a firm commitment of development.

Over the past six years federal members Sinclair and Payne have stated that their governments were in favor of taking over Garibaldi Park and developing it as a national park. More recently Liberal M.P. Jack Davis has pledged his support for this action.

Squamish Chamber of Commerce has made repeated representations to both federal and provincial governments recommending this course.

A first for Garibaldi

The crux of the talks on Garibaldi Park between Don Robinson and Squamish Chamber of Commerce, January 16, is that the M.L.A. is now committed to press the provincial government for an early offer of transfer to the federal government.

This, says Bernhard Brown, chairman of the Garibaldi Park committee of Squamish Chamber of Commerce, is the first time such a commitment has been made.

PTA speaker tells Britannia's story

History of Britannia was the topic of A. T. Smith's talk to the January meeting of Britannia Elementary P.T.A.

Britannia Beach was named in 1859 by Captain Richards who was surveying the B. C. coast for the British Admiralty.

Metal was discovered in 1888. In over sixty years of the mine's operation more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper have been dug out of the mountain behind the town along with 46,000,000 tons of rock.

Between 1925 and 1930 it was the biggest copper producer in the British Empire and for many years employed more than 1000 men.

Low points too were noted as the speaker described the big slide which took 56 lives in 1915, the disastrous flood in 1921, the hardship of the depression years and the closure in 1958.

Since the mine reopened in 1959 it has been operating on a reduced scale, with about 350 men. Last week there was promise of increased activity when it was sold to Anaconda (Canada) for \$4 million.

Cloverdale transfer for Collins

Bank of Nova Scotia manager Fred Collins will be transferred to Cloverdale at the end of the month.

Replacing him at Squamish will be E. Klymchuk from McBride.

Collins came to Squamish two years ago. He is the fifth manager to have charge of this branch since it was opened in 1948.

He has been active in community affairs and was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce this year. He is also vice-chairman of the Squamish General Hospital Board.

Davis shown Squamish agenda

Jack Davis, MP, made a fact finding tour of Squamish, January 9, to get a better understanding of the needs of the area.

In company with Village council and chamber of commerce members he inspected the Post Office, RCMP detachment building, the wharf and eroding sections of the Squamish river.

The following Sunday he and his family were escorted to Diamond Head area of Garibaldi park by Bob Bishop and Bernhard Brown.

Davis had, at a December meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, asked for such a briefing since he was comparatively new to the district.

W.O. holds annual meeting

The three circles of the Squamish United Church Women's Organization held their joint annual meeting in the Church Hall last Thursday evening.

There was an excellent turnout for the event and members reviewed the work of the past year and presented plans for the coming year.

There will be a rummage sale in the spring sponsored by the Alpha Circle while the Harmony Circle will again hold their Amateur Hour sometime in May.

250 boys in action on Howe Sound soccer teams

Approximately 250 boys are getting ready for the winter soccer season.

There will be 13 teams made up of players from Woodfibre, Britannia Beach, Brackendale and Squamish. All are affiliated with the B.C. Juvenile and Junior Football Association.

For teams competing in the B.C. Cup Tournament in the spring, donations for uniforms have been made by the Squamish Recreational Commission, \$185, and Woodfibre Pulp Workers Union, \$100.

Sports surge at Britannia Beach

Karl Heinke, sports chairman of the Britannia Community Club has brought new enthusiasm and skill to recreation activities.

He is adept at long distance bicycle racing (he competed in Germany over distances of 200 miles), skiing, swimming, soccer, table tennis, gymnastics, basketball and bowling.

But boxing is his great love. In 1953 in a Golden Gloves match he fought Wilfred Greaves, present Canadian Middleweight champion, to a draw. Greaves turned professional but Karl remained an amateur.

Now he keeps in condition by participating in available sports but devotes much of his spare time in organizing activities and teaching others.

Under his leadership there are Women's, Men's, and Teenage girls groups turning out regularly for Badminton.

An enthusiastic Table Tennis

club has begun monthly tournaments. Butch Walton of the Juniors and Bill Linterman of the Seniors were the first winners.

Eighteen to twenty boys are learning to box scientifically. And boys' soccer, coached by H. Van Uen, is preparing for a busy season.

Pemberton guilds separate

Final joint meeting of St. George's and St. David's Guild at Pemberton was held in the Legion Hall, January 17.

It was agreed that the funds be divided between the two churches.

On behalf of St. David's Church board, Mrs. Fred Collister thanked the St. George's people for their help with the building of the new St. David's church.

C of C needs president

Since the new president of Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Fred Collins, has been transferred, there will be a special meeting on January 30 to nominate a president and vice-president.



MRS. MARGARET JEAN SHINNARS, new director of nursing at Squamish General Hospital, comes from Red Deer, Alta., but has spent six of the past 10 years in B.C., having nursed at Vanderhoof, Kelowna and Vancouver hospitals. She is a graduate of Edmonton General.

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V.O. 7, No. 3 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1963

Postage To Suit Your Taste...

France and the vivacious Frenchman has long been renowned for good taste and for having a flair for matters gastronomic.

So it wasn't surprising when a news item disclosed that Postal Minister Jacques Marette said that a touch of mint has been added to the glue on the back of the new 100-franc Le Touquet stamp.

He adds that the Post Office is also experimenting with licorice, lemon and

vanilla flavoring.

Whether the flavorful stamp tad catches on in Canada may depend largely on Postmaster General Fairclough's culinary inclination. If it does, it's not hard to see how a mailroom job would soon become much sought-after in many a busy corporation.

Chocolate fours and lime fives, any one?

What Is A Town...?

Our town is the place where our home is found, where our business or job is situated and where our vote is cast.

It is where our children are educated, where our neighbors dwell, where our life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for us.

Our town has the right to our civic loyalty. It supports us and we should support it.

Our town wants our citizenship, not our partisanship; our friendliness, not our dissension; our constructive suggestion, but not our destructive criticism; our intelligence, not our indifference.

Our town supplies us with protection, trade, friends, education, churches, schools, and the right to free moral citizenship. It has some things that are better than others. The best things we should seek to make better; the worst things we should help to improve.

Take it all-in-all, it is our town and it is entitled to the best there is in us.

Therefore we should resolve to show a keener interest in our local government and possibly start the ball rolling with the formation of a West Van taxpayer group for studying improved municipal affairs.

As Sudden As A Sneeze...

Scientists are reported to have discovered that life existed on the earth at least 2,700,000,000 years ago.

They found remnants of one-celled green plants, called algae, in sedimentary rocks. From other rocks they have determined that living things also exist-

ed on the earth 500,000,000 years ago.

When one considers the life expectancy of the Squamish and Pemberton Valley man to be around 70 years, we don't have enough time for a "Hello" and "Goodbye" in our allotted time on earth.

Enter The Lord High Efficiency Expert...

We suppose it was bound to happen as it has in other large organizations.

Our good Queen Elizabeth recently called in the efficiency consultants to study the management of the royal household.

It is not enough that such ancient and honorable titles as Lord Chief Cup Bearer and Chief Larderer have been abolished or that the Gentleman Usher to the Robes has been asked to take over the duties of the old Groom of the Stole. Now the little men with the organization charts are coming in, and if they run true to form they will insist that there be no titles without jobs to match.

This reminds us of the time (circa 1954) when efficiency experts were called in to study ways and means of expanding and streamlining our municipal hall staff when it was found that work-

ing quarters were cramped.

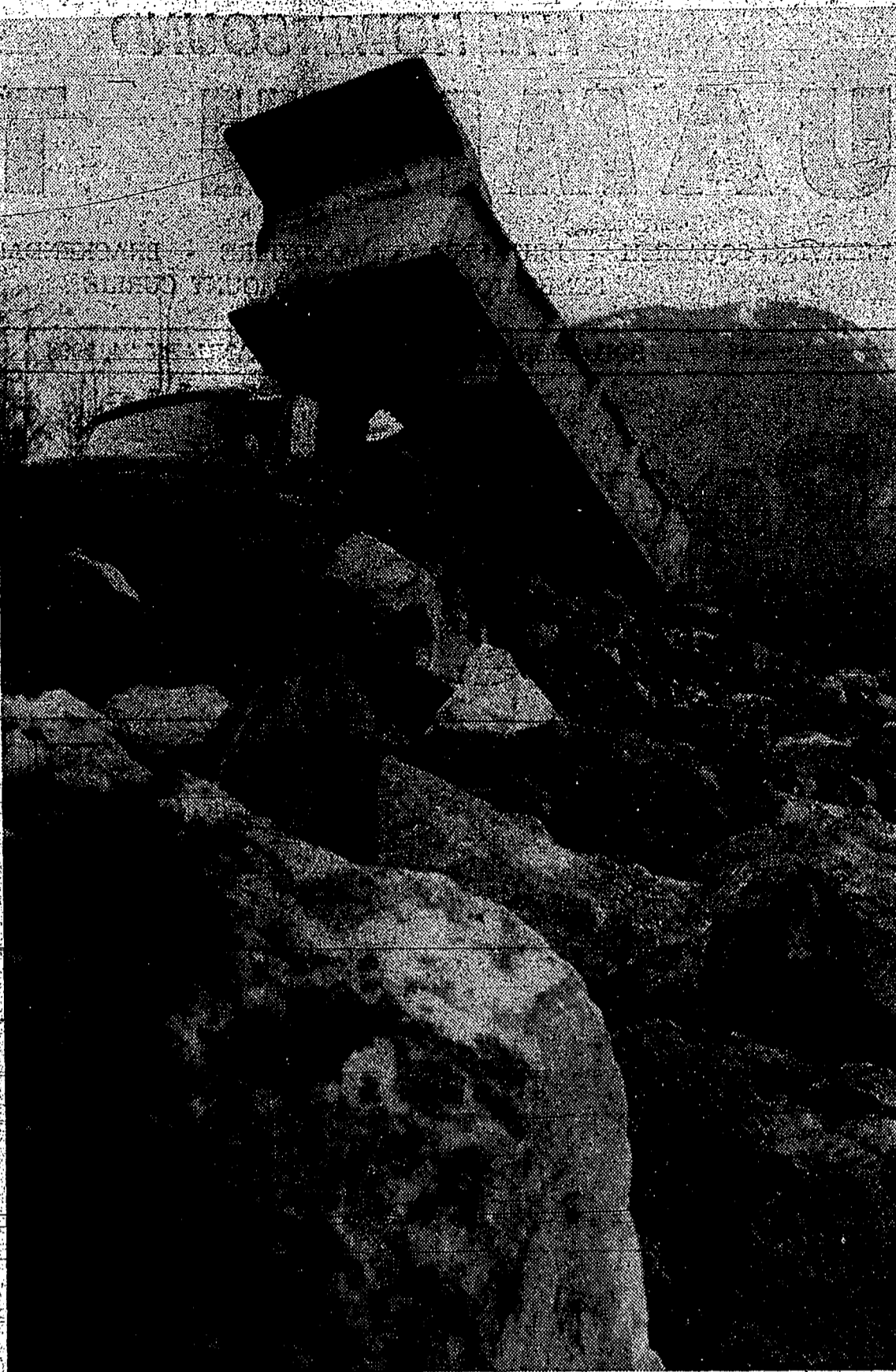
But the problem facing the experts at the royal household will be to find a spot on their charts for the Hereditary Grand Almoner and the Keeper of the Swans.

What will this mean for the Master of the Queen's Music, the Keeper of the Jewell House, the Surveyor of the Queen's Works of Art, or the Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State?

And what will happen to the Mistress of the Robes and the three Ladies of the Bedchamber?

Straightening out this accumulated palace bureaucracy will be quite a task.

If these ladies and gentlemen are worried about their jobs, we suggest they apply to the Lord High Efficiency Engineer. He will need plenty of help.



ROCK RIPRAP project by department three-quarter mile stretch on the south- of highways to protect Mamquam River east bend and a shorter bit on the dykes is now almost completed with a north side near the highway bridge.

WHAT'S COOKING

by Poppy McKenzie

First recipe this week is a bit of oversight from last week's review of Ella G. Pimm's book, "Home-made Chocolates."

If you read the review, you noticed that we ended with the promise of a recipe that didn't materialize because we hadn't space.

But I'd like you to have it, because Mrs. Pimm writes her instructions so clearly and exactly and because, even if you don't go on to cover the centers with chocolate, this is a good candy.

Also, Mrs. Pimm gives good hints for making any syrup candy.

So, here is the first recipe from her book.

ALMOND CRUNCH CENTRES

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup white corn syrup, or glucose
1/2 lb granulated sugar
1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds
1 1/2 oz butter
pinch of cream of tartar
the size of two grains of rice

Method: Using the 2-quart saucepan, combine the corn syrup, water, sugar and cream of tartar, and heat slowly until the sugar is completely dissolved, stirring gently.

You can judge whether the sugar is dissolved by tapping your wooden spoon on the bottom of the saucepan, and so feeling the grains, if they have not melted. The syrup must on no account boil until all the sugar is dissolved, as it is liable to crystallize, and you would have to melt the mixture down with additional water and start all over again.

Until the melting is completed it is necessary from time to time to wipe down the sides of the saucepan with a small brush dipped in water, to prevent particles of sugar adhering to the saucepan, which also might cause crystallization. This is done in the making of practically all candy that has a syrup base.

When the sugar is melted, put the thermometer into the mixture (if you have not heated it with the syrup, but have warmed it in hot water) and fasten it with the clip provided for the purpose to the side of the pan. For accurate reading of a thermometer, have your eyes on a level with it, and remember that every half degree is of importance.

WATCH CLOSELY

Cook the syrup to 290 degrees. This is near what is called "hard crack," and a high temperature, so watch closely towards the finish, and do not boil hard when the mercury is moving fast. You may find it easier to remove the spoon from the pan, and holding the thermometer upright in your hand, move it about very gently with the thickening mix-

ture.

At 290 degrees remove the saucepan and put it on a cool surface. Lift out the thermometer and put it in the pot of hot water standing ready, so there will be no chance of it breaking. Now add the butter, cut in small pieces and stir gently. Do not heat.

Have a buttered pan ready (about 7 by 7 in.) in which are scattered the chopped toasted almonds. At once pour the syrup on top and leave it to cool. The placing of the almonds first in the pan is to prevent a possible crystallization of the syrup if they were stirred in too briskly.

When the mixture is cool, but not cold, run a knife round the edge of the pan and invert it on a wooden board. Cut the squares as soon as possible, before the candy becomes too brittle.

When quite cold the batch may be dipped in chocolate, or it may be stored in a tin box until a suitable time.

This amount should make about 75 convenient sized squares. Do not make your centres too large. Medium-sized chocolates are the most popular.

We'll close with the recipe for Mexican Rabbit that I mentioned last week.

MEXICAN RABBIT

2 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. chopped green pepper
2 cups grated Canadian cheese
1 can (2 1/2 cups) whole kernel corn
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup hot, canned tomatoes
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. chili powder

Melt butter in double boiler. Add green pepper and cook until soft.

Add cheese; stir until melted, add corn mixed with egg. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Serve over triangles of toast with crisp slices of bacon. This makes a good late-night snack and serves 6. Sweet dreams!

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Britannia Beach News

by Mary Smith

Belinda Holoen is home again after a few days in Squamish Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith and family moved to their new home in Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. West, formerly of Fort Williams, have moved into a home on the Lower Crescent. This is their twelfth move in thirteen years which must be nearly a record for the mining fraternity.

Marvin Mitchell, who has been attending the Montana School of Mines is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell.

Put your locks on your lockers

By Christine Mader

The long-awaited trip to Powell River finally came to pass. Although it nearly broke everyone and the basketball players lost all the games except the ones the boys won against Gibson's, everyone had fun. "A good time was had by all" is a sort-of-an-understatement-of-the-year.

At Horseshoe Bay we naturally had to wait for the ferry. What is it about ferries that immediately makes people whip out their cards and start gambling, either for matches or for pennies?

Penny Greaire, the overall loser, lost a grand total of seven cents to two of her team mates. After the game in Gibson's our hosts, invited us to a sock dance. It broke up around 11:30 because the coaches had unanimously agreed that we needed the rest.

We didn't agree at all, but our opinions were ignored and each went home with his billeton. Unfortunately there were a few gabby people, about 20 of them, who got very little sleep and appeared bleary eyed the next morning. It is to them we credit our loss the next night, maybe.

Imagine a road as winding as the Britannia Highway, and one seven times as long, and you have the road from Gibson's to Earl Cove. When we finally boarded the Quillayute, everyone was hopelessly bus-sick and out of travel pills.

In Powell River we were given a guided tour of the mill, and emerged carrying souvenirs — sheets of cardboard — and impressed with the fact that we had visited the world's largest single-unit newsprint factory.

Then up and to the homes of our billetons for dinner and back to the school for the sports. Afterwards to a party at Percilla Williams' billeton where we made merry until early morning. The next day home to Squamish and to bed.

To the tune of our unofficial school song, GIVE A CHEER TO the students deserved the good marks they got on their exams.

SOCIAL NOTES

by Freda Munro



Mrs. Doris Peyton of Swan River, Manitoba, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson and son, Don, spent a few days visiting relatives in Port Alberni and Parksville.

Mrs. Mae Staek attended the United Church Conference on Evangelism in Parksville last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren have been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. A. Bowdery of North Vancouver.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendrickson included Mr. E. Berno of Trail, Miss Anne Craven of St. Thomas and Miss Nancy Porter of West Vancouver. Also home for his brother's wedding was Lynn Hendrickson of Salem, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson of Vancouver spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie.

Clarence Tatlow is off to Grand Forks to do some cougar hunting with Jack Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brennan left Tuesday for San Francisco for a two-week holiday.

- PLUMBING
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Coming Events

January 30

Annual congregational meeting of Squamish United Church at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall.


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NEW STORE building of Dennis McDougall's will open in a few months under the name of McDougall's Music and Furnishings. On top floor will be two two-bedroom apartments for rent. Watching contractor Lloyd Twiss at work is the 25-year-old proprietor who started in business five years ago with the Squamish Record Shop.

DOWN IN THE ALLEY

by J. G. Street

Bowlers seem to be getting back in the groove again after the holidays. Big improvements are seen this week, especially among the ones who hadn't bowled before this year.

As the P.G.E. League nears half time honorable mention is given to Bert Tams, Hazel Armstrong, Em Long, Grace Clarke, C. Moon and others for scores ranging around the 200 mark.

Jan. 15th league night found Eye Beckman taking Ladies honors with 228 single and 569 3-game. Bob Armstrong had 270 single and Max Bailey 605 3-game for the men. At present the Hiballers lead with 36 pts. but One Big Fluke team is runner up with 31. The way teams are climbing, anything can happen.

The Royal Purple Bouncers are still on top with 38 points. Six players chalked up over 200 each, while Pauline Theirault got 286 single, Elsie Marsh 231 single. Pauline also had 631 3-game. Sounds pretty good.

Howe Sound Timber found Rene McIntosh with 261 single and 679 3-game, Harvey Trudeau with a 243 single and 673 3-game, while Tom Rivett edged him out for hi single with a 244 and 245. The Alders, lead with 42 points and the Walnuts and Balsams are battling it out with 29 and 27 points respectively. One team stuck strictly to the rules and not having a registered spare, played one short.

The Britannia League have finished their first half with the Guttersharks and Scatterpins taking the half. Olive Baxter got 280 single and 554 3-game and Bob Gregory 632 3-game and Bob Guffy 632 3-game. Other notable scores went to H. Johns, 213, Bob Gregory, 243, and 200 even to both Shirley Comer and Joyce Heinke.

The Shutz family wrapped it all up for the Independent League. Roma had 229 single and 633 3-game while Jim had 257 and 665. Don Brackenridge came close with 256 and 620. The Misasters lead with 37 points and the Real McCoy's have 29. The Untouchables had a 487 team single game and 2698 team total.

In the Riding Club League Rene McIntosh did it again. Not being content with 263 single she blazed on to make an all around record of 744 3-game! It boosted her average to 188 and raised her Roughriders to 32 points. The Saddletamps had good support with Bill Larkin getting 255 single and 503 3-game. They are second in line with 29 and tied with the Toiltwisters. Anything can happen in the end of the half for this league.

Early Birds have Grace MacDonauld with 239 and 548 and the Orioles 34 points have put the Mocking Birds out of the nest temporarily. Gladys Wood has 156 hi average.

The Hen's Tens League saw some new names come up. Jacquie Brock got 150 single and Tina Weiss 385 3-game. Eleanor Binning and Bev Munro had singles of 141 and 132.

Garibaldi Estates league start their second half Feb. 1. At present standing the Credit Union lead with 37 points, and the Hy-Katz with 31. Dot Harvey had 219 single and 517 3-game while Tony Golay got 281 and 703. Tony was playing as spare with an average of 109. He went all out with 205, 217 and 281 for his 703 and boosted his average to 171!

In the Elks League on Jan. 14, Vi Ker got 210 single and 564 3-game. Ed Bishop got 248 single and John Shaw 504 3-game. Other notable scores went Vesta Rande, 201, J. Shaw, 227 and Jim Antosh 211. The imports lead with 4 points and the Gutters and Hot Shots are tied with 3 points each.

This about wraps up the scores. Before leaving the alley for this week, there is quite a collection of items in the lost and misplaced department. Anyone missing their crying towel, old sax, ball points, etc., call at the desk. You never know what may be there! See you next week.

Bride-elect honored

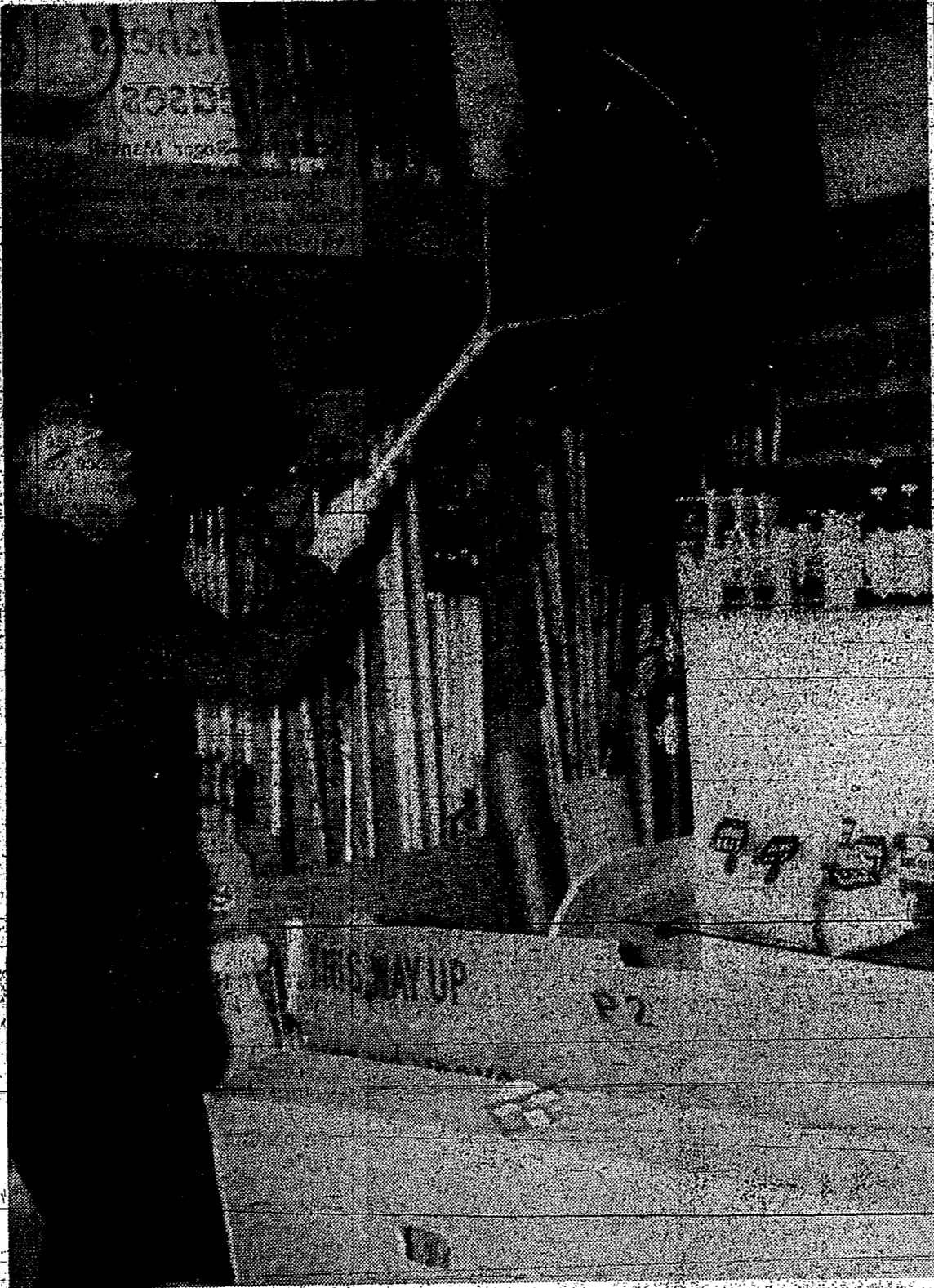
Squamish United Church Hall was prettily decorated in yellow and white for the bridal shower January 16, honoring Miss Vilma Berno of Trail. Streamers of yellow and white formed a backdrop for the head table where a bouquet of daffodils carried out the spring-like theme. Tiny yellow baskets along the guests' table completed the picture.

Seated at the head table with the bride-elect were Mrs. R. Brock; the groom's mother, Mrs. A. W. Hendrickson; his grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Edwards of Vancouver and his aunt, Mrs. Jim Hurren.

Following the playing of a number of games the gifts were presented to Miss Berno by Mrs. Don Helgason and Miss Anne Craven.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Paul McKenzie, Miss Karen Halvoison, Mrs. Richard Munro, Miss Sally Allott, Miss Anne Craven and Mrs. Jon Helgason.

The population in Canada under 15 years of age increased by nearly 2,000,000 in the 1951-61 period, to a total of 6,181,922, and accounted for 34 per cent of the total population in 1961 as compared to 30 per cent a decade earlier.



A LITTLE BIRD out-flitted quite a few men for quite a while in the hardware department of Mackenzies Store last Saturday morning. Here, proprietor Alistair Mackenzie missed with a fish-landing net. Also welding a net at the other end of aisle was department manager Ken Farrow. When Ken gave up

Claude Hoodspeth took over. Claude tired and Jim Elliott came in to give a hand. Lorin McKenna thought he could coax it out the door. Jack Wuttunee finally scooped the little sparrow up in a net and freed it outside — and everybody went back to work.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, RAINVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

It was too painful for me until I went into the sanctuary of God. (Psalm 73:16-17)

Townspice, students, folk, service people, and others pass our church. Many stop in — some out of mere curiosity, some because they feel at home in church, some driven perhaps by need or even depression to offer a prayer. Some sign their names in our visitors register. One day a person signed it and then wrote in the "Remarks" column the words "Found God Again!"

How had this person lost God? How long since he had felt His presence? What personal crisis had led him to the church? Only the person himself could answer these questions.

The psalmist was discouraged and defeated. It seemed that the wicked and foolish had things their own way. His own faithfulness seemed meaningless until he went into the sanctuary. Then he understood.

Many a confused, discouraged soul finds his way into church. Somehow — we cannot tell how — God reveals Himself, and everything falls into place.

PRAYER
Heavenly Father, Thou hast promised that if we draw near to Thee, Thou wilt draw near to us. May we not forsake Thy house, but in joy and devotion worship Thee there in spirit and in truth. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
God can speak anywhere, but we hear His voice more clearly in His own house.

Winter reading at the library

A number of new books have been placed upon the shelves of Squamish Public library with a view to helping patrons while away winter evenings. Among those which should prove popular are the following:

- LABRADOR NURSE** by B. J. Banfill recounts the experiences of a nurse connected with the Gwentell Mission serving the people of a lonely area.
- THIS FEMINE WORLD** by Mrs. Robert Henry takes the reader to Paris and the fabulous world of high fashion. Here are described Dior and Jacques Fath as well as many of the people working behind the scenes.
- TRAILER TRAVEL** by Wally Byam. The author has conducted trailer tours through North America, Europe and Africa. The pleasures and trials of trailer travel make this book enjoyable reading.
- CALL ME WHEN THE CROSS TURNS OVER** by D'Arcy Niland. Following the success of "The Shiralee" the author's new book tells the story of a young girl who has grown up in the vast hinterland of Australia and of how she adjusts to life in more cosmopolitan surroundings.
- GHOSTS INCORPORATED** by Marjorie Talbot is based on the legend of a hanged card-

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Yvette Mimieux — George Hamilton
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9:23	Squamish	8:27
10:30	Alta Lake	7:13
11:13	Pemberton	6:38
12:54 p.m.	Shelketh	4:51
1:45	Lillooet	4:20
2:55	Kelby Lake	2:55
3:11	Clinton	2:35
4:24	Exeter	1:07 p.m.
6:10	Williams Lake	11:40
8:06	Quesnel	9:32
10:10	Ar. Prince George	Lv. 7:30 a.m.

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3:45 p.m.	Lv. Chetwynd	Lv. 12:40 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Ar. Dawson Creek	Lv. 10:30 a.m.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:
One of the basic principals of the New Democratic Party is that the abundant natural resources of Canada should be developed primarily for the benefit of, and under the control of, the Canadian people. We are therefore extremely concerned regarding the Columbia River Treaty as agreed upon by the Diefenbaker government and that of the U.S.A. as modified by the extraordinary, indeed inexplicable maneuvering of Premier Bennett. It is beyond dispute, that the manner in which the Columbia River is to be developed, is of paramount importance not only to the present, but to literally millions of Canadians as yet unborn.

Consequently, we as a group have been studying this most complex matter to the best of our ability, and have reached the following conclusions, which we feel should be of interest to your readers.

1. This treaty is the result of a complete lack of planning and knowledge of the facts. It is the result of political rather than co-operative and effective planning, without any knowledge of the cost of the High Arrow Dam, the damage to public and private investment, to existing wharves, docks, roads, highways, farms, villages and eighteen communities that would almost be completely wiped out. The government signed the Treaty without knowing the cost of moving huge quantities of timber to the pulp mills below the High Arrow Dam, and without assessment of the damage to agricultural and timber lands.

2. The Treaty, for the first time in Canadian history, gives control of Canadian waters to United States authorities.

3. It seriously diminishes the value of the Columbia for power development in Canada, and the power developed for Canada will be at a higher cost than that developed under the McNaughton Plan.

4. It means the loss, forever, of thousands of permanent jobs for Canadians. A serious matter for a country where the current unemployment rate is over 6% of the labour force.

5. It unnecessarily destroys land and living space, and millions of dollars in public and private investment. An immense area, 57,000 acres of agricultural and forest land, will be destroyed by the flooding of the Arrow Lakes region and of a portion of the East Kootenay, whereas, under the McNaughton Plan, it would be possible to bring into production hundreds of thousands of acres of some of the most fertile land in Canada, and to lay the foundation of a great cattle industry.

6. It destroys recreational resources, including miles of beautiful sandy beaches in the Arrow Lakes district — the most beautiful inland park in Canada, and fish and wildlife.

We believe that Canadian power resources should be developed for Canadians, that Canadian surplus water should be utilized to irrigate Canadian soil; that the Columbia River should be developed in such a way that it will provide permanent jobs for Canadians of this and future generations.

We suggest that all responsibly minded citizens write to our Member of Parliament, urging him to oppose this shameful sell-out of our Canadian natural resources. Furthermore, we would be very happy indeed, to hear through the medium of your paper, from other political organizations in this area, regarding their views, (if any) on this vital subject.

Yours Sincerely,
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JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

The Twenty-fifth Session of the House of Commons has acquired a character of its own.

A minority Government forced to operate in and from "A House of Minorities" must put up a dogged day-to-day fight for its very existence to fend off a general election that may become necessary at any minute of any hour of the day.

Already Prime Minister Diefenbaker's hard-pressed minority government has survived seven separate no-confidence votes — most of them too close for comfort. Packed galleries have watched as frantic party strategists involved in informal caucus meetings on the House floor or in inter-party negotiations, have sought to ensure the defeat or maintenance of the government.

Quite apart from the critical confidence motion votes, the House has provided quite a few of those fierce clashes between parties that are sure that they are election-bound.

But regarded purely and simply as high drama, the performance of the House of Commons so far, this Parliament has had a curiously uneven quality. It's either a feast or a famine.

Yet loyal spectators who have hurried to the gallery expecting a fierce encounter have been surprised to find the House going placidly about its business in a routine manner.

The fiery exchanges which can flare up so suddenly over anything from a Speaker's ruling to a legislative principle usually stop as quickly as they start.

The churlishness of one minute is forgotten the next. Irrascibility, within a remarkably short space of time, is converted into cooperation and affectionate platitudes.

As legislatures go, this House of Commons has earned, without enjoying it, the reputation of being "retful, fidgety, fractious, peevish, sulky and sullen." It is, above all things, unpredictable.

As the Government has discovered in its effort to speed the passage of its legislative program, the House can be as balky as a Missouri mule, if pressed. At other times it is surprisingly cooperative.



DONATION of a bed lift is made here by Lions Ladies to Squamish General Hospital. Watching demonstration given by director of nursing Mrs. Jean Shinnars are, from left: Mrs. Larry Urquhart, past-president; Mrs. Danny Thom, treasurer; Mrs. Bob McKilligan, president.

Publishers' Releases

GOERING—Roger Manvell and Heinrich Frankel.

Goering's life is the extraordinary tale of a leader corrupted through self-indulgence, opportunism, and pandering to Hitler. He was a man of strange contrasts and makes an ideal subject for biography.

THE RICH MAN'S GUIDE TO THE RIVIERA

By zestful living and artful mingling, David Dodge has made his years of residence on the Riviera the background for his writing. He has by way of repayment penned this delightful, rompworthy, bizarre picture of Europe's playground.

THE SALESMAN'S RAINBOW OF SUCCESS—Hugh S. Bell.

A tested success plan that gives you the seven key techniques of big money salesmanship. Hugh S. Bell has thirty years of sales experience.

SILENCE ON THE SHORE

A rooming house in Toronto is the background for this story of a fascinating collection of individuals who made their homes there. The time is the mid-fifties and the rate is sharply realistic.

THE TIGER OF CANADA WEST—W. H. Graham.

William Dunlop made no conspicuous contribution to Canadian history, yet he is still a legendary figure more than a century after his death. This biography shows why such a man persists in the memory of people.

A TIME FROM THE WORLD

Rowena Farre has shared the life of tinkers, tramps and gypsies and this book is a frank, unsentimental record of a vanishing way of life and a young woman's friendship with a unique people.

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1953 VAUXHALL for sale, or trade for truck. Ph. 892-5332.

PLATFORM rocker, like new; Mixmaster in good shape. Ph. 892-3908.

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WANTED — Hardwood logs, trucked in and booms; also standing timber. Earl's Mill, Box 445, Squamish, B.C. Phone: 892-5344.

SHAKES and fence posts wanted to be picked-up at Squamish or delivered to North Vancouver. Phone WA2-1932 or write Seacoast Forest Industries Ltd., 3595 Marine Dr., West Vancouver. Attn: George Tjoher.

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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.

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CLERK - BOOKKEEPER, experienced in typing, basic accounting, able to deal with public tactfully. Apply to administrator, Squamish General Hospital.

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