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Village residents endorse district plan here

CLIMBER PLUCKED FROM ROCKY LEDGE

Poul Nielsen, a mountain climber who was injured on Saturday when he slipped while climbing rugged Mount Serratus in the Tantalus Range above Lake Lovely Water on the east side of the Squamish Valley at Cheekye, was rescued on Sunday morning.

He was a member of a five man climbing party who were climbing the mountains in the

On Sunday morning the Air-Sea rescue helicopter with Dr. L. C. Kindree and a member of the local RCMP detachment and a rescue team went in to the area. The machine made four attempts to reach him, starting at 5:30 a.m.

Members of the party brought him down to a level spot on the glacier where the helicopter could land. He was brought to Squamish General Hospital about 10:30 a.m. and after emergency treatment, taken to Vancouver.

He suffered cuts, and bruists and possible concussion in the fall.

"I was misquoted"

City paper wrong says Hendrickson

Al Hendrickson is walking around with a chip on his shoulder this week. In fact it's more than a chip, it's practically a whole log.

The reason for his king-sized beef is the report in a city piece," Al said. "But I'd sure ments he is supposed to have like to catch up with him. made after George Eastwood certainly never said some of fell 70 feet down a climbing the boys up here fall 90 feet tree on Loggers' Sports Day.

of ceremonies at the Loggers' Sports Day. He gave a running feet was a reference to the commentary on the events as time Chris Arnett fell while in they took place.

The city paper quoted him as saying "It wasn't really that much of a fall. Some of the boys up here fall 90 feet or more just for practise. Anyone sawdust anyhow, and nobody gets hurt much in fact, we've had people fall over 100 feet without being seriously in-



AL HENDRICKSON

or more just for practice. Hendrickson was the master fall while practicing but the 90

competition four years ago. That sure as hell wasnt a practice and scared us all. He was lucky."

He added that he had certainly never said some of the out getting seriously injured.

paper give the impression that sters and in some cases the I'm belittling the boys for the changes have been dramatic. terrific job they do. No one knows more than I do just how dangerous tree climbing can

"I don't mind being quoted," he added, "but I do wish they'd be more accurate and if I ever get a chance to find out who tellect. wrote that story, I'll let him know how I feel about it."

Football anyone?

approaching, any boys wishing will not be practical." to play whose 16th birthday should contact Fred Bennett. securing additional players.



beside the target she had been throw-ing at, showing the bull's eye she made tained the crowd.

School Board considers special counsellors

disturbed pupils and those ter. their progress in school were discussed at the regular meeting of the school

· In the last few weeks the who falls lands on a big pile of people fall over 100 feet with- board has visited Langley where a two man team is "I've climbed trees myself working with problem children and know just how dangerous in Langley Secondary school it is," Hendrickson continued They have noticed a marked 'Statements like those in the improvement in these young-

> If counselling and psychological assistance can only be given to a limited number of children, the Langley board has found that it is better to work with the older child as an appeal can be made to their in-

"Many of the boards in the province are moving towards some form of special counselling or securing the services of the secretary of the local school board said. "Sechelt is also interested and we had considered working together to get With the football season fast one," he added. "However this

Mrs. M. Ball, chairman of falls after September 1st, the Sechelt School Board and three other members, R. Spicer, The teams are interested in Mrs. Vollan and Mrs. Service, met with the local board re-

with problems affecting. Other subjects discussed were been approved.

the purchase of a portable classroom to be used at Staw supervisor, spoke on the proamus school until the addition gram and said he planned to can be built. This will be availboard of Howe Sound able in other areas of the dist determine the needs in adult School District No. 48 last rict if the need should arise.

Applications have been made to the government for school next meeting at Pemberton.

visit other communities to

education. The board decided to hold its

District Municipality

Deputy minister to speak here

Representatives of organizations which will be affected by the proposed district municipality have been invited to attend a meeting in the Elks Hall on Tuesday, August 25, at which the Deputy minister of municipal affairs, Mr. J. E. Brown, will discuss the matter with

The proposed change will affect the water, fire, and sewercerned and there will doubtless be a great many other matters which will be of prime concern and associations in the Squamish valley.

Invited to attend are the Mamquam Water Board, Mamquam_Sewer-Board;-Mamquam-VLA representatives, P. Goode poration.

of Garibaldi Estates, Dyking age boards of the areas con- and Drainage Committee, Squamish Fire Department, Advisory Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, Westto the various regional boards way Developments, Squamish Lions Club, Southridge Ratepayers Assoc., Howe Sound School District and Mr. J. V. Puttkammer of Paradise Valley.

-Many of the questions which Fire Department, Brackendale will be dealt with concern in-Farmer's Institute, Brackendale tegration of services in the Fire Department, Legion or valley, in the event of incor-

Ask for rezoning in Stawamus area

Two-requests for rezoning of land at the entrance to the Valleycliffe subdivision along the highway near the Stawainus River were discussed at council meeting

rezoned.

D. McNaughton, of Westway to use it for a drive-in and Developments, who are building trailer park. the Valleycliffe subdivision, requested that a portion of the land at the entrance road adoining the highway be rezoned from residential to commercial in order to permit the construction of a gas station. He added that one of the large oil companies was interested in building a service station on the

A similar request was made by H. C. Castillou on behalf of which he wished rezoned lies alongside the entrance road to to his father's care. Britannia residents wish the subdivision and he wished

highway at this point.

The first request will be

dealt with at a public hearing on September 8th. Council decided to ask Mr. Castillou and Mr. Baker to attend the next municipal meeting to discuss the plans for development of the portion of

He who is taught to live Fullerton is now at home. Mr. Simon Baker but the property upon little owes more to his Fullerton is still a patient in father's wisdom than he who the Vancouver General Hospialong the Stawamus River has a great deal left him does tal.

on Channel 6, 2

Sports will be featured on Channel 2 and 6 on Friday, August 21.

Pictures taken at the show will be shown between 4:30 and 5:30 and will occupy one quarter of an hour.

Fall Fair to be best ever

The fall fair this year will be bigger and better than ever. There will be more exhibits: interesting booths, commercial planning and zoning, building and display; concessions for food and games outside; rides for the children; and motor vehicle company displays.

The horse show will open the day at 10:30 in the morning. The pet show and the fair itself will commence at 2 p.m. Admittance \ to the horse same ticket and of course a chance on the door prizes.,

The raffle prize will be on display at Evergreen Billiards DON'T WAIT and Barber Shop in Squamish TILL TOO LATE through the co - operation of E. Antosh, a former village Planning Commission Mrs. N. Mrs. Tony Mitchell; and all commissioner, said that he felt H. Marks said "It would be will be done on Wednesday, much too late Planning should and then have a mechanic

be displayed in the window of until it is too late." Town and Country Shoe Store

Tenders to be called for logging

the logging of a portion of the 56 acres which the village purchased from the Pacific Great

The area is to be logged and the stumps piled for burning. This must be done in preparation for future filling of the land involved.

With construction of the chemical plant due to start in the near future, dredging to provide land for the plant will be done. The council hopes/to be able to obtain some of this dredge spoil to fill the low lying portion of the land and this will add considerably to its value.

Manager wins draw prize

The draw for the electric rying pan held by the Brackendale Brownies was won by Overwaitea store managér Bob

The ticket sale was held in in order to raise funds for the Brackendale Brownie troop. Mrs. D. Brock of the Overwaitea staff drew the winning

The Brackendale mother would like to thank the public for its support in this fundraising-draw-

Fullertons injured in car accident

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fullertor vere involved in a car accident land which they wish to have last week on the Squamish highway.

Both were injured, but Mrs.

- William Penn. them both a speedy recovery.

Loggers sports Vote 74 to 1 in The Squamish Loggers favor of district

by Rose Tatlow

Approval of the next step in the formation of a district municipality, a meeting between the deputy minister of municipal affairs and the various groups which would be affected by such a move, was practically unanimously granted at a public meeting in the auditorium of the Squamish Elementary school last Thursday evening.

Seventy five people attended the meeting which heard council chairman P. J. Brennan outline some of the reasons why he felt the formation of a district municipality was essential to the growth and development of the valley.

Some of the arguments in favor of such a move were controls, river control, elimination of overlapping services, and keeping tax dollars raised in the valley for the use of the

C. Bellis spoke at length against incorporation, stating that he felt this move would result in higher taxation. After show in the morning entitles several spirited exchanges with you to entrance to the fair the chairman, several membuilding in the afternoon on the bers of the audience suggested that Mr. Bellis permit others to ask some pertinent ques-

Somemish he fall fair this year will remedy later on Don't-wait

For further enquiries regord- come. It must come, and the me, ing entries, or concessions and sooner the better," said Ross commercial booths, please con- Chapman, another former com- HAVE TO MOVE OUT tact the secretary Mrs. M. missioner. "Someone mentioned Cridge at Squamish, Phone a figure of \$40,000 in taxes in son pointed out that industry going to Victoria."

exemption for welfare and sentable place to go police costs. He mentioned that In answer to a query by E. this is based upon census fig- P. Stathers, the chairman said Tenders will be called for will be high enough to make it would be sufficient to bring he logging of a portion of the ures and by 1967, these figures a simple majority vote of 51% upported.

"There is also the possibility Eastern Railway a few months that a discrepancy could develop between a wealthy area, said. "This could cause prob- two votes" and was told that lems later, and as a councillor, it didn't work that way but he I would be hesitant to take would have only one vote. them on. This is giving us the greatest concern."

CONCERNED ABOUT BUILDING

A. E. Bird, building inspector for the village said that he was concerned about some of the building going on in the North Yard area. "Under a district municipality, we could control this," he said. "Sidewalks are right to do so but this has been also needed in that area. This could also come under a municipality. What is the price of a child's life?" he asked.

yalley outside the incorporated trict or a district municipality

"If you are sitting on the council, you can see the benefits," Mr. Brennan said.

sion but there are many of us responsibility, a municipality. in favor of incorporation. With about taxes.

"I have a daughter," she add-unanimous.

ed "and I am naturally concorned about her health. If there should be an epidemic of typhoid from contaminated water in the Brackendale area,

child could catch it. Therefore we should be interested in seeing that this situation does not develop." It is to our advantage to have the valley an attractive area, and not a hodge-podge?" Mrs. D. Woods said. "We may have to move out there if in-

it would not respect the boun-

daries of our subdivision, My

dustry takes most of the present village area.". Dr. Kindree interjected the remark that "the chairman has set the example", referring to Mr. Brennan's move to his

property at Brackendale. W. J. Elliott said that "I think incorporation has to come for the benefit of the valley

and the sooner the better." A member of the advisory start early or conditions de- shop built next to it. Garibaid Trophies for the horse show velop which are impossible to Estates has its own private anything else. It's the spot de "Incorporation is going to velopment which is worrying

PEOPLE WILL

the outlying area. If there is will push the people out eventhis much money it would be tually "They will get a good price for their property, much more than if it were sold as Commissioner L. C. Kindree residential." he said. "But they emphasized the fact that if we would still have to move out wait too long we will not get and would want to have pre-

rict municipality.

Ross Chapman wanted to know if "a person who owns property both inside the village and one not so affluent," he and outside the boundaries has

UNORGANIZED IS DISORGANIZED

M. A. Carrico, of the Dyking and Drainage committee said that "unorganized territory is disorganized.' "You cannot form zoning by

laws in an unorganized district, The Mamquam Water Board has attempted to secure the disallowed." "At the meeting regarding river control, in Managuan

School when the group was H. H. Bailey said he couldn't asked whether they should see how anyone living in the form a Land Improvement Disarea, could fail to see the bene- the vote was, 95% in favor of fits: of living in an orderly proceeding with incorporation. "The two bodies, a land improvement district and a vill-

age might not see eye to eye on

the river control. The only ef Mrs. Antille said that "I am fective way to control it is to a resident in the VLA subdivi- put all our problems under one At this point, chairman P. industry coming in the mill rate Brennan asked for a vote, either. in the village could drop to in favor or against the next five and ours could rise to 20, step in the procedure to form It is very short sighted to talk a district municipality and the

vote in favor was practically

LADIES STRIKE COMMITTEE FORMED

A Ladies Strike Committee was formed at a meeting of the wives of members of the Mine

Mill Union on Sunday, August 9. The committee is headed by Mrs. Dot Manson Other members are Mrs, Joyce Heinke Willa Sintich, Joan Krzanowski and Ann Brander They will be assisted by a large number of women who signed up to help when necessary

At the present time the ladies have a coffee urn going all the time for those on picket duty and those working at the Union Hall.



TIMBER QUEEN Sandra Fairhurst, just chairman P. J. Brennan at the Teen after receiving her crown from council Town dance last Friday evening. The April 18 The Court of the C

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Are We Going To Stand For This?...

Two weeks ago we ran an editorial asking what the young people of today wanted and confessing that we were at a loss to understand the reasons behind some of their actions. We also commented on the recent senseless acts of vandalism committed in Squamish.

Last Saturday, the Lions Club, a group which has worked hard for Squamish and done a great deal for the community, both for the young people and the adults, were forced to close down their dance an hour early because of the unruly action of some of the young people present.

We were told that the outside element was at the root of the trouble, but it is still an indictment of the youth of today, whether they come from Squamish or elsewhere.

We were told that some of the language used by these young "punks" and we use the word deliberately, was vile enough to shock even a hardened man who had been around logging and construction workers most of his life. Not only vile language but unruly behaviour and the threat of violence caused the

closure of the dance an hour before the scheduled time.

Adults who had come to enjoy the dance, which climaxed the Loggers Sports Day, left before the disturbance because of the unruliness of the younger members of the crowd. It is a sad commentary on the manners and behaviour of a youth group when this occurs.

We can recall dances in Squamish in the past when the young crowd and the older people mingled freely and everyone had a wonderful time. What has caused this breakdown in communication between the two age groups?—

Someone advanced the theory that there isn't enough parental control; another says the young people don't have enough actual work to do and a third theory is that there's just too darn much money around.

Whatever it is, a solution must be found to prevent further occurrences such as that which took place last Saturday. We're open to any suggestions which might help to bring a closer understanding between the young people and the adults and help to solve a disturbing situation.

Society Should Not Be The Scapegoat ...

molestings by young people during the past months across our country have been blamed on "society."

We are not too certain, nor has it been made very clear, just how society is involved in these affairs, but it seems that we, as society, are guilty of some

rather sordid behavior. For example, when a gang of youths beat up a man and his wife at a shopping centre not too long-ago, "society" was tabbed as the principal culprit.

Another illustration of this point involves the attacks by sex. fiends on was ever caught but "society"-

mainly to blame. And for some strange reason, the people who make up society have meekly shouldered the guilt for such heinous in-

We don't know how other members

Acts of violence, robberies and of society on the North Howe Sound or elsewhere feel about such sweeping accusations, but frankly we're getting a bit fed-up with them. Furthermore, we believe society has been accused unjustly.

The young punks who commit acts of violence and breaking and entering of private homes are old enough and intelligent enough to know right from wrong. Their evidence in court also has made it abundantly clear that they did not regret the results of their actions.

Their only regret appeared to be that they were caught.

Did you as a member of society teach young girls in the Province. No one them this philosophy of lawlessness? Have you encouraged them to maim, steal and kill just for kicks?

This newspaper resents the view of mollycoddlers who would try to fix the blame for the murderous intent of a few irresponsible young people upon society. Let's whip the right people for a change.

Rumors Can Be Dangerous...

Make no mistake about it. We; along with countless millions of western world citizens were shocked with the first reports (carried on most radio networks) that Nikita Khrushchev was dead. Most thinking people were genuinely worried over the world-wide repercussions of such a sudden event.

Of all the Communist dictators, Khrushchev is undoubtedly the one to head the popularity poll in democratic countries. Of course, this is relative for he is still a dictator who represents the basic ideology of world communist domination with the complete abrogation of the four freedoms ___ thought, speech, action and religion.

However, we are pleased to hear the dictator is alive and enjoying life; he could be replaced with a far worse person, whose decisions could throw the blunder yet committed!

world into chaos and the eventual annili-

But what started this rash of jitters? A rumor based on inaccurate reporting or assumptions should not be the foundation for a world wide news release without a thorough check out first. But we are not surprised to find many of our local radio stations, who are hot to trot with news from any source, spewing forth this cock-and-bull rubbish.

It is about time that the association of radio stations and networks reexamined their codes of ethics, rules and regulations, etc. Too often are they trigger-happy to blast off with anything that looks like a good scoop!

This is not the first time for radio. But it is the biggest and most dangerous

"Dear Fellow Students ..."

Have you noticed how commence- cused for a certain skepticism. ment addresses have changed in our Up to now the stereotyped comlocal high schools and universities?

Four centuries ago Thomas More placed Utopia in the vicinity of North America and we are convinced that had he seen British Columbia he would have placed his educated forefinger on North Howe Sound area.

For years past, commencement speakers have talked as if British Columbians had found it. All that young people had to do was to work hard and they could be as successful in life as the speaker himself had been.

Unless a man of genuine quality showed through the words from the plat- Not for Pemberton and Squamish form, the new graduate might be ex-students at least!

mencement speech — and our "good luck" editorials are also repetitious has still been heard in the land. But there seems to have been a higher pro- in community efforts and will- award earlier this spring for portion of realism even pessimism, if ing to assist in any way. not cynicism.

One can imagine the reaction of today's student — so often a serious minded young conservative who knows exactly which company ladder he is going to climb. He puts an avuncular hand during that time he had been at the Beach go with them to on his elder's shoulder and says, "Come chief geologist for the com- their new home. on, things aren't that bad."

'And Terribly Interesting'

Tiget impatient with all the talk York Herald Tribune. about how frustrated women are. I guess After all the sociological populariz-I know as many women as anyone, and ing, reminding women of troubles they about how frustrated women are. I guess-

of retirement as president of Vassar, is—anyone: "happy, profitable, and terribly the speaker; as reported in the New interesting."

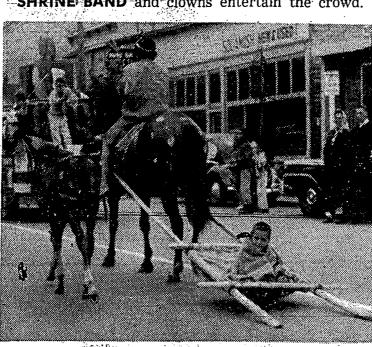
the great majority of them are living didn't know they had, it is good to have happy, profitable, and terribly interest—another perspective on the subject.

This could be the Squamish valley the women a Vassar president knows, Sarah Gibson Blanding, on the verge she has defined a beekoning goal for

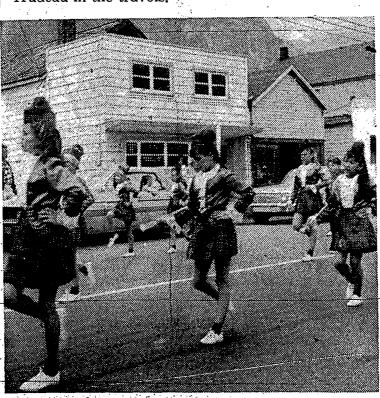
Lions Club stage top-notch parade Rural highlights



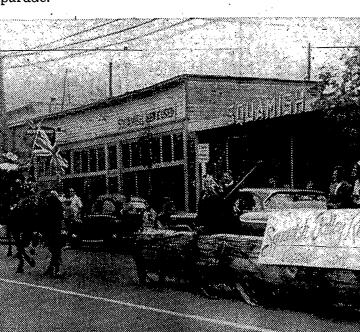
SHRINE BAND and clowns entertain the crowd.



PAULINE DRENKA with her "papoose" Rene Trudeau in the travois.



MAJORETTES from Vancouver who took part in the



BRIAN HEAD riding the log in the Riding Club's "Logging Division" entry.

Lasbys leave Britannia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasby and their three children, Mark, Sandra and Merrilee left on Monday, August 17th for Atikokan, Ont., where he has taken a position as chief geologist at Sheep Rock Mines.

The Lasbys' departure will

Mr. Lasby was active in Scouts and Cubs while his wife worked with the W. A. and the was held at the home of Mrs.

They had lived at Britannia ing.

leave a gap in the community pany. He also received a Junas they were always very active for Chamber of Commerce attending special courses in Vancouver.

> A coffee party for Mrs. Lasby A. T. Smith on Monday morn-

for the past five years and The good wishes of everyone

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FIRE CALLS OUT MINE RESCUE TEAM

The Anaconda Co. Mine Rescue Team was called out in the early hours of the morning of Wednesday, August 5, and were flown in three seaplanes to a fire in the Texada Mine on Texada

Fortunately the fire was brought under control a short time after their arrival. After breakfast and a tour of the mine they

Members of the team were George Friesen, Capt. R. Harrison, D. Shavela, R. Clark, H. Yaky, W. Kzranowki, and M. Adamson, base man.

England land of historic churches, resorts, inns

Did I say up the hill? As I

However the surprising drop

was well worth it. At the bot-

We had dinner in an intrigu-

May 6, 1942 which took over

the grave of John Graves Sim-

coe, the founder of Toronto.

and modern shops.

AND KING ARTHUR

Pickets

ed his new pass.

Britannia Beach in 1946.

on this clean-up job.

their hands are working hard

sued to Mr. Greenlee's horse,

so he may cross the picket

I hope that residents of this

the strike is now in effect it is

a credit to the local manage-

Strikes and

A member of the staff cross-

his pass to the pickets and one

of them, really on his toes,

The presenter was told that

by Freda Clarke

"This precious isle set in a silver sea," is as valid The Author..

As a preface, let me empha. By a happy chance we ended size that England is a green that day at Lyme Regis, a small country, in spite of the 50 mila hamlet on the coast. This, to lion inhabitants in a compara- me, was the English seacoast tively small area. Carefully at its best. Old houses rising narked green fields of crops, up the hill from the smooth grains or pasture are every sea shone with gold in the evewhere once the traveller is out- ning sunlight. side a city's limits.

Farming is intensive, sheep drove through the narrowest graze contentedly on the hills cobbled streets I have ever en- back to Saxon times and is and cattle feed placidly in the countered, I beheld the sign closely linked with the legends knee-deep gras's. Deciduous trees of every shape and size thankfulness. Little did I know! Cathedral has a facade similar add a deeper colour to the The "Car Park" was at the to that of Exeter but the inscene. Clouds move slowly bottom of a twenty-five per terior has crossed Gothic arches across a blue sky. How could I cent hill! But as you may for additional support. Accordbelieve that such a peaceful set- gather, we are both still around ing to tradition King Arthur ting had bred a strong and ten-REMINISCENT OF acious people? SAXON DAYS

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL

From London, we crossed the tom was the Cob, a circular Thames at Tillbury by an an- sea-wall with one opening; withcient but competent little ferry in, small craft were anchored to the palace, a rope hangs accommodating about ten cars for safety and children played at the most. Then to Canter happily in the sand while their the water. The swans on the bury, whose cathedral is the fathers tried their luck at mack stream tug the rope to ring a home of the head of the Angli- erel fishing. Their luck was can Church, and, as every good, too. The little town just schoolboy knows, the scene of doesn't belong to this world; the murder of Thomas A. it is so reminiscent of Saxon

As we entered the door and the centre with high stone my eyes followed the gothic buildings on either side; walls arches soaring upward to the and the remains of an old fortiroof, I found myself unable to fication testify to the age of the speak above a whisper. A ser- town. vice was being held in the choir nave and the clear voices of ing little cafe one side of which the boy choir soared heaven- was even with a street, the wards without a tremble or other side two stories up. We echo. How had the early build- sat in a bay window and looked ers mastered the troublesome down upon the village traffic, problem of acoustics? and here I first tasted Devon-

The place of Becket's murder shire clotted cream (m-m-m-m). is there, a painting on the wall depicting the scene in all its worked back to the Cob and as hot dog atop Frank Field's sacreligious horror; and the I fell asleep to the lapping of Dog House car that he wanted tomb of the beloved Black waves and the creak of small to know if he could have it.

was the Marlowe Theatre. Poor for the crown of England. many have remembered that Christopher Marlowe was born here 400 years ago?

OLD INN AT

GRINSTEAD Goodness knows why we stopped at East Grinstead on our way through Essex and Sussex, the gardens of England. But it was a little town with narrow (I really mean narrow) streets and old houses of timber and plaster, the walls of which were bulging over the streets as a result, no doubt, of the settling founda-

Here we found a charming lunch room with a simply huge GLASTONBURY fireplace. Not only was there ample room for the fire itself but a fair sized chair stood at either side, all within the chimney place. What a marvellous spot for a blustery night when the wind lashed against the leaded panes; fancy sitting in the chimney place absorbing the fire's heat! He told the landlord to his

The chimney corner was his And there he would sit and

dry his old face When Jones' ale was new.' Next to the southern resorts -Hastings, Brighton, Bognore. Regis and Bournemouth, the playgrounds of London which I frankly found quite boring. All are crowded with people, shops selling cheap souvenirs, and amusement areas abounding with slot machines, bingo games and other games of chance.

Does Hastings still remember that this is the coast where Duke William landed and that, at a nearby battle field, the crown of England passed from Harold to the Conqueror? Instead, I saw a souvenir for the overnight storage of false teeth; they bore such labels as "Mom's Choopers", "Pop's Molars", "Auntie's Pearlies", "Uncle's line. However it will be cancell-Munchers", and there was even ed if he enters the portal. one for "Stan's False Teeth" How glad I was for once that I bore an uncommon name!

SEASIDE RESORTS

hotels along its waterfront Mine Mill Union that such a than Miami ever dreamed of, good relationship existed that plus a highly ornate royal the float entered in the Squam-early as some of the members palace, Bournemouth is built on ish Loggers' Day parade went a hill and has streets similar ahead as planned, and most to the crescents in Shaugh- gratifying to see taht it won nesy (lovely for driving, you first prize. know!). There are lovely gar- . An added item of interest is dens there which we didn't half that Mr. B. Greenlee has been appreciate as we got caught in approached regarding the possia very heavy shower.

Now we were in the coun-float in the PNE parade to reptry, the counties of Dorset and resent the Howe Sound area. Devon with their vistas of More on this later. fields and valleys and the Channel in the distance. Driving through the New Forest with its the trailer camp have either unfenced roadway, the signs left Britannia or have moved tell one to beware of the ponies. into the bunk houses. The trail-They are everywhere, wild and er camp closed its doors on yet unafreid, some well-grown, Monday and it is expected that others struggling to keep up they will be moved from the with their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are holidaying in Europe. These are some of the sights she saw during their trip through rural England visiting cathedrals, inns and other places of interest.

Glastonbury Abbey which dates "Car Park" with a sigh of of King Arthur. Nearby Wells and Queen Guinevere are buried

The Bishop's Palace nearby is surrounded by a stream which flows on either side and meets again beyond. Near the bridge down almost to the surface of bell; a meal for them follows. Here in Wells, I had the most delicious apple tart, rich crumbly pastry and apples spiced just Days. A stream passes through right.

Howe Soundings

One little boy who watched the Loggers' Sports Day parade In the gathering dusk we was so intrigued with the giant boats I fancied that the Duke Methinks it would have made We walked through a section of Monmouth was landing once a meal for more than one small of modern Canterbury and there more in his unsuccessful bid boy and his parents as well. However Frank assures us that Kit! In all the celebrations over Next, Exeter — chiefly to he could have eaten it. The the 400th birthday of his com- visit Barbara Lasser's parents roll was baked by Fred'n May's patriot from Stratford, how who treated us royally. But we Bakery and the meat was real Cathedral which was so heav- mustard on it, or didn't you

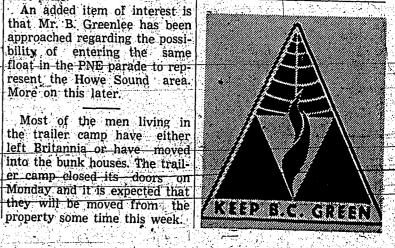
ily bombed in the air raid on see it? Al Hendrickson really frac-300 lives and destroyed much tured the crowd when he anof central Exeter. Here I found nounced that Keith Kennedy was wanted at the ladies' lavatory at the swimming pool. Little bomb damage remains; To those not in the know, St. Catherine's Almshouse was Keith is the local plumber, so almost completely destroyed the request was quite in order.

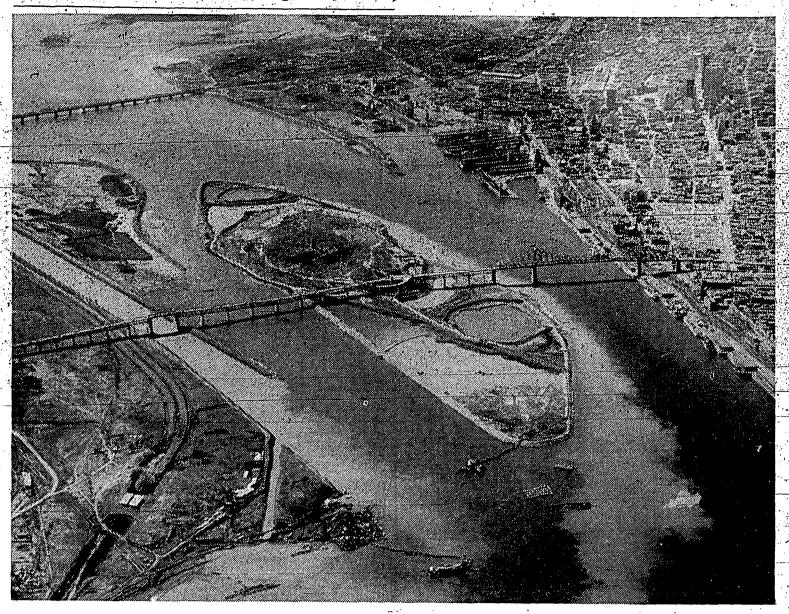
and the ruins have been left Might be a suggestion to as proof of the bomb damage. have the main street cleared The modern shopping centre for the parade next year. It and large business blocks nearwas rather difficult to see with by are reminiscent of Oakridge cars lining Cleveland Ave. and -wide streets, many windows many people had to step between the parked cars in order to view it. Surely the street could be closed off for the parade to pass. There is ade-After a brief trip along the quate room for cars on the Devon coast we turned north various parking lots in town again for a look at the ruins of and on the side streets. It would be pleasant to be able to have a cleared street for the parade.

We overheard one of the log birlers saying that the water was warmer than the air after he was dunked in the birling pool at the sports show last ing the picket line at Britannia Saturday. We don't know Beach to go to work, presented whether he was kidding or not. but noticed that he wasted no time in getting out of his wet

clothes. noticed that it was dated 1946. Have you ever noticed how the weather may be really he couldn't pass, but he protested, showing the picket that filthy on a weekend and then the pass stated clearly "good clear up for Monday and the indefinitely." He then present- rest of the week? It's not been as bad as usual this year, it's He had kept the other as a just been consistently filthy, souvenir of the last strike at but I'd swear there was a conspiracy against people who have Saturday and Sunday off. The company donated paint In normal years it will be for the union hall, both inside beautiful all week and then rain and out. Members with time on on the weekend.

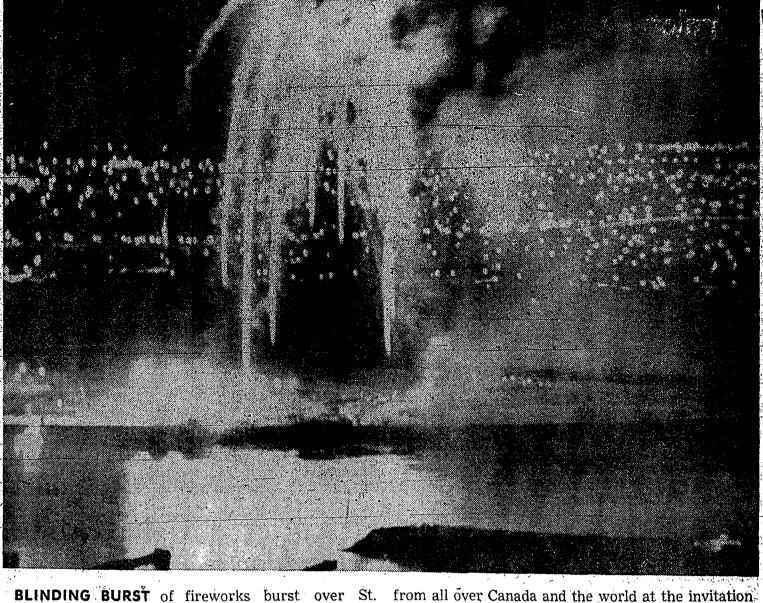
Pity the poor Lions. Last Friday they spent most of the evening getting the Overwaitea parking lot ready for the next evening's street dance; only to have it rain during the day. All set to call it off and move indoors, the weather cleared and they prepared for the antici-Thope that residents of this pated crowd. By nine p.m. it area have noted that although was pouring so everything had to be packed up and they Brighton has more miles of ment of Anaconda and the to top it all off, due to some unruly elements in the crowd, feared there might be diffi-





ST. HELEN'S ISLAND, centre, showing in the fore-island, Ile Notre Dame, left and the area about unchanged in the centre of the island. Man-created real at 12:01 on July 1.

ground the upstream section of the island where McKay Pier, upper left, comprise the exciting sites many of the International pavilions and theme for the Canadian World Exhibition of 1967. The pavilians will be based. The original parkland remains island sites were handed over by the city of Mont-



staged to mark the formal handing over of the One put the Montreal Firemen's band to flight. island sites. More than 7,000 invited guests came

Helen's Island and were outlined against the back- of exhibition chief Pierre Dupuy. Some of the rockets drop of Montreal's skyline in the exciting ceremony exploded among guests though no one was injured.

World Fair preview

by Louise Spratley editor, Lions Gate Times

Canada has a hit on its hands and the curtain hasn't even gone up on the show! And it won't go up on Canada's production of the century, EXPO 67, the world Fair to be staged in Montreal, for another three years.

Even the stage managers are stunned by this apparent paradox. After all, it was only last fall, a short nine months ago, that they tended the frail and sickly child left on their doorstep by the executives who had resigned and washed their hands of the whole affair.

At that time the press cried its gloomy forebodings: the islands in the St. Lawrence were unrealistic as a site for a world fair; the cost would be prohibitive and a complete island impossible to build from sand and gravel dredged from the river floor; the time loss due -to the change in leadership would make it impossible to open the Fair by 1967.

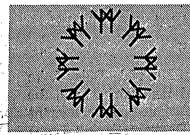
But something has happened, and I was in Montreal to witness this miracle when EXPO met its first deadline: completion of the islands so the city could formally turn over the site to the Fair corporation.

The moment was marked by a glittering gala with 7,000 invited guests.

This was the ceremony I had come east to see and it was packed with drama, pathos and excitement. And the public caught fire, press and man-inthe-street alike. EXPO was on everyone's lips.

The affair was staged on St. Helen's Island to give visitors a preview of the site. It is a park and recreation area in the St. Lawrence and has been extended by one-third its size by a gigantic reclamation scheme. At the same time a new is-

land was built, Ile, Notre Dame, alongside the St. Lawrence Seaway. This, along with an area on the island of Montreal -around Mackay Pier, comprises the 740 acre site of the Fair.



Billy Rose would have been staggered by the scope of the

More than 7.000 hand-written invitations went out; stands had to be erected on the island with numbered seats for each visitor; buses had to be scheduled to pick them up at key points in the city.

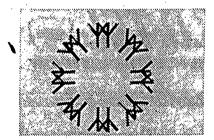


And the police were given the word: contain the Separatists or else!

The excitement was to start at 9:30 but by 8 there were more than 20,000 on-lookers crammed in a police-barricaded public enclosure where they would only get a glimpse of the show that would go on for the invited guests.

Police, in a surprise raid, pounced on about 90 potential trouble-makers there and kept them under lock and key for the remainder of the show.

After all, it had only been the previous week when a small knot of Separatists had all but broken up a happy St. Jean Baptiste parade before one million watchers, and booed Gov. Gen. Georges Vanier.



the journey by EXPO officials and V.I.P.'s from Victoria pier to the Island in a catamaran.

The Canadian navy frigate fired a 21-gun salute over the tiny_craft, and followed it up with a burst of star shells.

These were the officials who had got EXPO on the road. It was their night and they were travelling in high style.

Laced in life preservers, they were greeted on St. Helen's Island by Montreal's mayor, Jean Drapeau, and for this popular and visionary man, it was a moment of personal triumph.

It was he who had clutched the Fair for Canada; he had accepted the recommendation of an engineering firm that islands in the St. Lawrence Seaway would be an ideal site and sold it to the government and indeed, the world; and it was Drapeau who swung over to the St. Lawrence every morning to check on the huge fill project that flung one island into the Seaway and extended another.

Lights and fireworks heralded the EXPO bosses as they ·landed:

First came the Comissioner

General 70-year-old Pierre Dupuy, polished, cultured, full of dignity and charm; his deputy commissioner - general, Robert Shaw, tall, good-looking, goodhumored, confident and tough if everyone did not swing with the Fair; general manager Andrew Kniewasser, curly-haired, hard-bitten, no patience with incompetence. He is known as 'Fire the Bastard' Kniewasser.

These top management men are known as Les Durs, the Tough Guys. And they have lifted EXPO into a position of respect in the eyes of the world and set up an organization that can carry it to opening day.

In the meantime, visitors in the stands watched French-Canadian dances, listened to band music and tried to keep their hair in place in the face

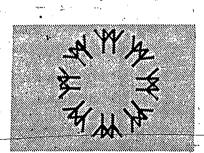
of a strong, hot wind. At 11:30 the Royal Canadian Mounted Police performed the famous musical ride to a thund-

erous ovation. Many of the visitors were from other parts of the world and it was their first glimpse of the exciting precision drill.

Now mayor Drapeau called out the names of the countries of the world and each flag was picked out in a giant spotlight. Then everything was plunged into darkness, including the city of Montreal which rose across the St. Lawrence like an enormous backdrop.

At the stroke of 12 a carillon sounded on the soft summer air and Montreal was re-illumin-

· First the cross on Mount Royal followed by the huge skyscrapers that are changing the face of the city.



On the final bell, flares burst over the island and we had our own personal excitement.

The flares were golden orange and at their height exploded ina ball of flame. These would die out just before reaching the ground, but the visitors were a

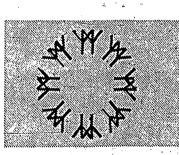
little tense as wave after wave went up right behind them to

burst over the field. As we feared, not every globe of fire burned itself out. The first one, with poetic licence, fell into the midst of the Montreal Fire Department's band, playing noisily on the field. There was a discordant blast, then a ballet of stamping feet and flailing arms.

Our hysterical laughter died as a flare headed to the ground where the elegantly - dressed visitors stood to better watch

the show. The ball ran busily along the ground, the matrons hopping and screaming to escape its path. No one was hurt, but

some dignity was lost. At the height of the rocket phase, mayor Drapeau and commissioner-general Dupuy signed the deeds with an enormous feather quill. Then Dupuy gave the order: start construction of EXPO 67. Behind the stands a huge bulldozer roared into action, dust flew, and EXPO was on its way with the beginnings of construction on the justcompleted site.



EXPO has two floors in the new Royal Bank building in Place Ville Marie, Canada's counterpart of Rockerfeller Cen-

I was delighted to see on the. elevator discs, not the floor numbers, but our little primitive men with arms on high. This signalled the floor in the elevator as well.

I had not expected EXPO's publicity department to be fully organized and operating; probably because of my experience in New York in October when I sought information for a feature on the Fair there.

It was only six month's to the New York opening, yet I found the public relations staff disorganized and keyed up; their press kit was inadequate and I had to ask for extra glossies;

their department heads were glassy-eyed and at times inco-

herent.

'At' EXPO I found the reason why the press of the world is already running excellent features on the Fair a good three years before it will open; why CBC has been able to do a comprehensive sequence and why I got the most attractive and detailed press kit. I have ever seen in my experience: because the 'Tough Guys' reached. into Montreal's Air Canada's public relations department and borrowed Yves Jasmin for its publicity director.

Jasmin is calm and personable. He set up my interview with Habitat's architect, Moshe Safdie, at once. He asked what we would need in the way of releases in the weekly field; he had all the pictures I needed and his department heads had the information I sought, printed and available. This was assembled and forwarded to the Times.

Then Rod MacInnes, director of Public Relations for Air Canada came down from his office on the 35th floor and picked us both up and took us to the Beaver Club for lunch. One of the first highlights of a continuing gastronomical experience in Montreal, surely the home of the world's best chefs!

Canada's production to mark

its 100th birthday is in safe hands. It is staged in one of the most exciting cities of the world and its theme captured the fancy of the 80 members of the International Exhibitions

Bureau These men, all government representatives of their country, broke precedent and came from Paris to hold their June meeting in Montreal to view the

They were guests of the Canadian government and not only saw the site, but were taken on a tour of the country in an army plane. , These men will go home,

armed with the press kit, and memories of EXPO's hospitality. They will sell Canada to the world.

NEXT WEEK: The most exciting multiple-dwelling project in history, Habitat '67 and its young architect; what the Fair plans for its viewers.

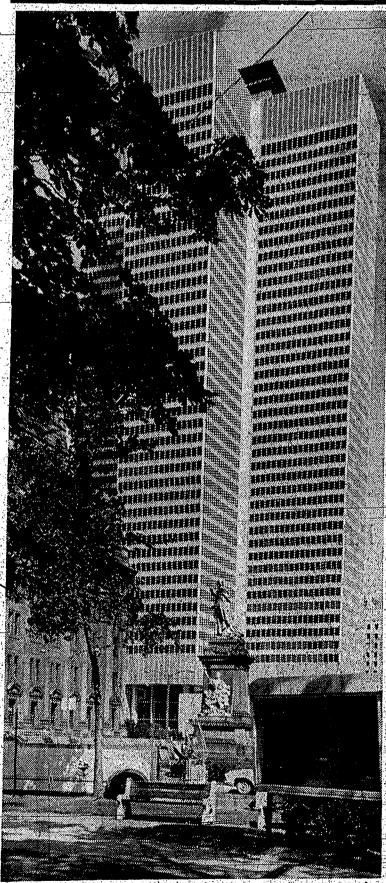
Editor In Montreal ...

In March, deputy commissioner-general Robert Shaw came west on his first tour to sell EXPO 67 to Canada.

The Lions Gate Times covered the press conference and was the first newspaper in British Columbia to do a full-page feature on the Fair and what it will mean to Canada and Canadians.

Editor Louise Spratley was invited to the special ceremony in Montreal June 30 when the Fair site would be formally turned over to the Corporation, and to meet the members of the International Exhibitions Bureau who would be there from Paris.

Mrs. Spratley toured Quebec City with the members from Europe and later went on to Ottawa and sat in the press gallery during the session.



MONTREAL'S Place Ville Marie houses EXPO's offices on the 23rd and 24th floors. This complex comparable to Rockerfeller Centre in New York, has 50 shops below ground level and the CNR station. A bar and restaurant at the top of the Royal Bank building is called 'Altitute 767'. Lovely park in foreground is called Dominion Square and is one of many such green spots that embroider this exciting





instruction in surface diving to some of the youngsters who are taking the intermediate Red Cross course at the swim-

LIFEGUARD Lefty Hendrickson giving ming pool. In the picture with him are Mary Ellen Shinners, Corlea Sullivan, Carla and Ricky Rae and Irene Camp-

News

Handgun

Team positions remained

very much the same this week.

The Lead Slingers are in first

place with 4003 points; follow-

ed by the Gun Fanners, 3899;

Slip Hammers, 3752; Cap Bús-

ters, 3719; Hawkeyes, 3640;

Women's high average con-

tinues to be held by Rene Car-

radice, whose average went up

to 60 this week. Competition

is getting pretty rough among

the girls, with the end of the season coming up. Sharon Teta-

chuk is only 8 points below the

op with 52, followed by June

Campbell, 48; Betty Wray, 45;

Men's high average goes to

Jack Carradice, who picked up

another point this week for an

84 average. Following along are

Bill Manson, 65; Doug Camp-

bell, 60; Max Vroom, 58; and

Al Salter, and Dick Ottley, 56.

Of interest may be a run-

down of high threes. Jack Car-

radice, 265; Elgin Tetachuk,

Tetachuk 219; and Doug

More new guns keep turning

come up with a Ruger Mark 1

Max Tetachuk arrived with a

new Cold Match Target, This

old reliable model is another

first class gun but it is taking

Max a bit of practice to get it educated. Another week or

so, and there is no doubt that

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to get the C.I.L. exhibition

shooters out to put on a show.

Max will be right in there.

and Elinor Binning, 20.

and Hot Shots, 3613.

PRAISES SQUAMISH LOGGERS SPORTS DAY

Alan Woodrow, who took the Challenge Trophy back to Courtenay with him had been very anxious to win the trophy, according to his fellow workers at the Crown Zellerbach operation there.

He is planning to retire in the nearfuture but said he wanted to get another Squamish trophy because he considered that Sports Day the best managed and fastest paced one he had ever at-

The local committee can take a bow for this as Alan Woodrow has entered competitions all over Canada and the States. In fact, he was heading for Idaho when he left Squamish at the close of the Loggers' Sports Day.

Skating starts September 10

The Howe Sound Curling Club expects to have skating in the new curling rink started by September 10.

the ice machine has notified the there is, at present, room for club the equipment will be de- twenty more members. The Champbell, 218.

livered on August 26th. The building is rapidly near increased as soon as the rink up on the range. Bill Pratt has ing completion. The outside is in operation. painting has been done and the

set for skating but members quiries regarding these may be this new gun, and he is now and their families will only pay made at the five to a Dollar knocking off his share of 70's. half of the regular price. store.

The company which makes The committee says that price of memberships will be

There are still some deben which appears to be a first parking area is being prepared. tures available at seven and class shooting iron. Bill's scores No definite prices have been one-half percent interest. En made a noticeable jump with

POLICE COURT

before Magistrate C. I. Walker twenty-one days in Oakalla in police court at Squamish.

On August 13th, Alvin Lynn Loepky pleaded guilty to driving while his right to obtain case was remanded, was fined a driver's licence was suspend- one hundred dollars and costs ed. Loepky, who had appeared on a charge of before Magistrate Walker on July 14th, 1964 had at that time his right to obtain a arising from the mootor vehicle ars and costs.

The following cases appeared | accident, he was sentenced to prison farm.

> Lionel Marzoco, who appeared on July 24th and whose tion. If you have guns to dis-

chuk at 892-5205. On August 4th, John L. Dickter Membership tickets on sale. inson, pleaded guilty to being Buy a ticket and give your local driver's licence suspended for a minor in licenced premises. Rod and Gun a lift. 3 months. On the latter charge He was fined twenty five dollon August 30. Rifle, shotgun

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Squamish Nine wins semi-finals

With 5-1 and 2-1 wins over the St. Alice Hotel last week at Norgate Park, the Squamish and Chieftain Hotel team made a clean two game sweep of the league

In the first game of the play game in their half of the offs. Squamish got on the seventh on a single by coach score board in the second inp Don Staples and a sacrifice by ing When Tom Rivett Walked Gary Hendrickson and scored on Burnett Woods Ricky Hunter; the team's long single. This was all the top hitter then stepped to the scoring till the 5th when with place and looped a double to Lefty. Hendrickson on base score Staples from second Riv-Tom poled out a long home run lett then set St. Alice down in over the left-field fence.

St. Alice then came up wit Centre fielder Denny Hubbard will be played at Norga e Park reached base on an error and in North Vancouver. scored on Deptrick's single to right field.

Squamis's then came har vith two more runs in their half of the inning. The runcame on a single by Paul Mackenzie and a bunt single by Gary Hendrickson on waich he scored all the way from first In the second game; which Squamish won by a score of 2 l, a fielder's choice in the first inning by Squamish accounted for the lone St. Alice

Pitcher Tom Rivett elected lo throw a man out at first with men on second and third and the run from third came in on the play. This nearly proved to be the undoing of the local team as pitcher, Moe Terrilon set them down in order till the sixth when Squamish scored with two out in the

A single by Jim Antosh and a single by Lefty Hendrickson set the stage for Hary Trudeau's run-scoring double. Squamish came back to win the



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short order to win the game. Next Tuesday and Friday the their only run in the sixth finals with the Avalon Hotel

run and nearly lost the locals

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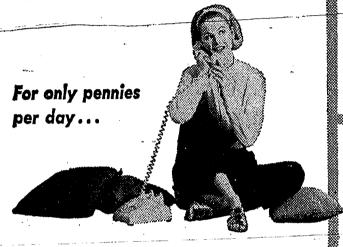
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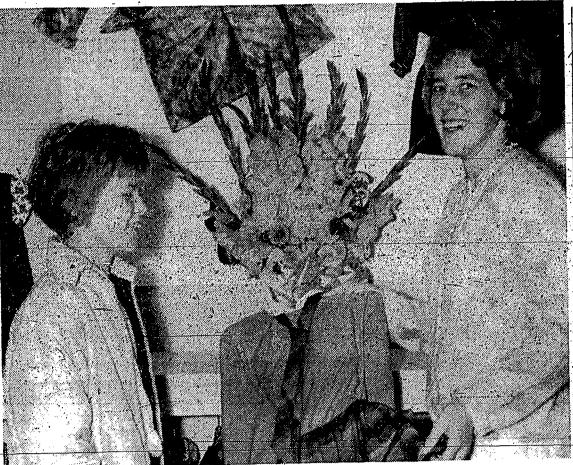
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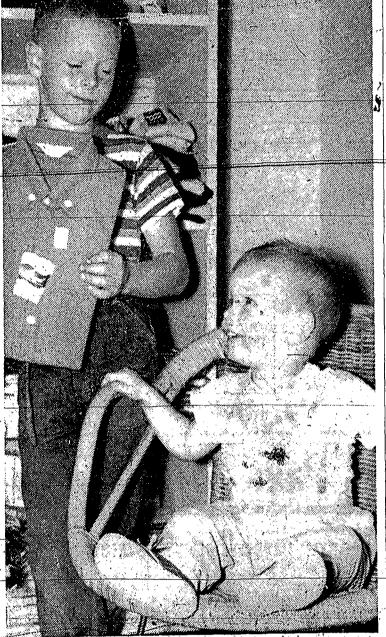
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DEPUTY MINISTER



MRS. B. WRAY showing a young customer, Doretta Kerfoot, a dress in the Friday. Tots to Teen Children's Wear shop

which is being formally opened on



PICKING out a shirt for the beginning of the school term is Cal Hartnell showing it to his little brother, Vance, at the Tots to Teen Wear Shop. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hartnell.

Social Notes

Dee Allott, son of Mr. and RCAF Met. School at Trenton,

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allott have been in Regina for three parents are choosing weeks visiting their daughter clothes, and her husband, Constable and A dra

Mrs. A. A. Dreger. Carl Ingraham joined his aunt and cousin in Seattle last trip in northern Washington.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pres Thompson for Loggers' Sports Day were her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble of Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holstine and Janice holidayed on Vancouver [sland, last week.

Mrs. Gordon Armes and her hree children of Prince George visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson nave returned from a two week noliday at Anderson Lake and Mable Lake Frank says the fishing was tops.

As you ready your car for vacation, don't throw loose objects on the ledge behind the rear seat, the B. C. Automo-Association warns. These only obstruct vision, but lso can be a hazard in event

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trying to be exclusive, but by clothing problems." dealing in just children's wear; think we will be able to carry ı wider v<u>arl</u>ety."

"Of course there will be a complete line of clothes and toys for showers and birthday parties and we will feature free gift-wrapping in our special children's wrapping paper." Gaily colored clowns and toys, pätterned this paper which I thought was curtain material when I frst noticed it.

The girls clothes are displayed on pumpkin colored shelves, gayway rides. while sunshine yellow ones hold | The 1964 Continental Carnithe boys' clothing. Of course val Fair will create two spethe shelving for the baby's wear cial wonderlands for the young is white. Attractive wall to ones, at Empire Stadium Monwall carpeting in blended blues day, August 24, and Monday, Mrs. F. W. Allott of Squamish and greens covers the floor. August 31. has been transferred to the Wicker furniture, scaled to a child's size, has been chosen for the comfort-of the youngsters who wait while their

A dramatic biece of driftwood, painted black, accents the top of the girls' shelves and week and is off on a camping plumage and brilliant orange stones, the lovable Stone Age beak is perched upon it.

Special shows for youngsters planned at PNE

The annual Pacific National Exhibition is a time of high excitement for the kiddies, a time of clowns, cotton candy and

These special, free kiddies! shows, which start at 10 a.m. on each of the days, will feature Frenchy the Clown, Mandrake the Magician, a top act from the Shrine - PNE Circus, plus-contests and prizes galole.

A special attraction of the August 24 performance will be a "worry bird" with bright an appearance of the Flintcartoon and television charac-

FALL WEDDING FOR LINDA HOOGENBOOM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alida (Linda) Francina, to William (Bill) John Saddler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Saddler of Fruitvale.
The wedding will take place at the Squamish

United Church at 7 p.m. September 12, with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating, followed by an open reception at the Parish Hall from 8 to 12 p.m.

Garbage pick-up

For those people in the Mamquam district who missed the garbage pick-up last week, the garbage' will be picked up again this Saturday, August

The B. C. Auto Association offers this tip to motorists: Always drive with the flow of "We are trying to carry "Your could almost call him traffic! if you're passing too clothes which are a little differ our maseot, or thome," Mrs. many cars, you're probably goeint to the usual ones you see, Whay laughed. "You know, just ing too fast; if too many cars Betty said as she looked at the come in and let the "Worry are passing you you're probably shelves. "I don't mean we're hird" solve all your children's travelling at too slow d pace for existing conditions.

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Social notes

Prairie visitors at Kristiansons

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kristianson have had an influx of prairie visitors this summer. A niece, Miss Myrna Driol of Winnipeg spent two weeks visiting them and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kristianson at Britannia Beach.

all of Saskatoon spent a week Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey, who with them and attended the had been visiting their daugh-Loggers Day Sports They were ter and son-in-law, Mr. and very impressed with the day. Mrs. L. Tuovila brought him

their son and daughter in law. Billy Wray has come from Mr. and Mrs. Newton, and Hedley to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Newton; his grandmother, Mrs. A. Wray. back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Applin Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell Flouch and the girls have re- recently spent a few weeks in turned from a holiday in the the Okanagan visiting relatives. Okanagan. Her sister, Mrs. They brought their five year Schierbeck of Kelowna return- old granddaughter Cindy Campbell back with them.

Discuss building new sidewalk

A new sidewalk on the east side of the Red Bridge, possible one up the hill to the forestry building and along to the Stawamus Reserve, and a stairway up the rock face adjacent to the Forsythe residence were discussed at last week's council meeting.

The school board requested seeing such a sidewalk built that consideration be given to building of a sidewalk and if they would participate. from the east end of the bridge to the forestry buildings. How-school board concerning the ever Dr. L. C. Kindree said that building of a sidewalk along most of the children come the east side of Geveland Ave. down the hill along Harbor south of the Mashiter school View Place and cut through the was turned down. Council says Drenka driveway."

the rock. With a sidewalk at a walk. the base of the cliff this would

be a more practical solution. However some consideration was given to the fact that children from the Stawamus Reserve might be using the highway as a route to the school. It was decided to ask the Indian Affairs department if would be interested in

A second request from the there is not sufficient property He felt it would be much between the highway and the wiser to build a stairway down schoolground on which to build

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City who is visiting Christine Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown. She arrived on July 30 and during her three week visit, she went to Qualicum Beach with the Browns. Although she found the language a bit difficult, she thoroughly enjoyed her visit and wants to come back to B.C.

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Lions newsletter

Lions club shows steady progress

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The car was won by Robbie you drivers!"

Howey (Congratulations Rob- COMING EVENTS bje!). Our dance, games and Lions Dinner meeting, Tuessalmon barbecue were rather day August 20th. Lions Ladies rained out. However we are Invited Place: United Church taking it in our stride and hope at 6:30 p.m. If there are any for better weather in the fur queries please write or phone

The parade, which was sponsored by the Lions, was a rousing success thanks to the hard work of Archie Finter and Dave Brock,

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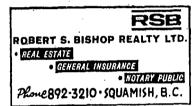
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The work comprises the construction of an intake, a 10,000 gallon reinforced concrete reservoir, 13,750 feet of 4-inch and 2-inch mains, and 28 service connections in the Pemberton Valley, B.C. The Corporation will supply the pipes and fittings.

Contract documents may be obtained without charge at the office of Martin J. J. Dayton on or after August 17, 1964, and may be seen at the Vancouver Builders Exchange. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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ust, 1964. Fred Rogers, George Stuart Rogers

Legal Notice

purpose of a summer home.

Dated this 10th day of Aug-



Notive of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

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at the North-east corner, approximately thirty-eight (38) chains North of the North-west corner of Lot 6995 thence eight (8) chains West; thence sixteen (16) chains South: thence five (5) chains East; thence twentytwo (22) chains South; thence sixteen (16) chains East; thence approximately forty (40) chains North 20 degrees West to point of commencement and contain-

The purpose for which the land is required is to provide facilities for tourist activities, i.e.; cabins, camping areas, hik-

N. Langley for Marguerite Elizabeth

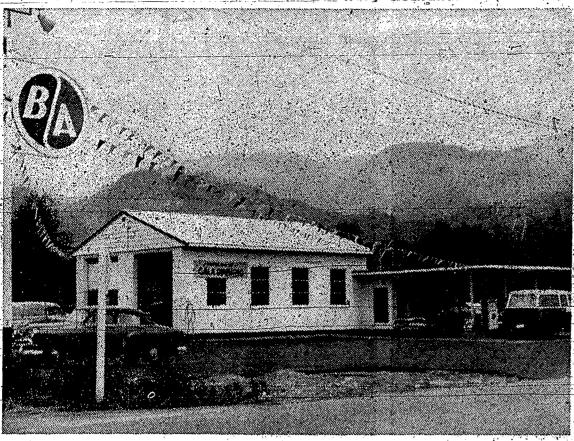
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Robert Joseph Mark Lee, was

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Move cenotaph to new location

The Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was granted permission at the council meeting last week to move their cenotaph from the present location in front of their building on Cleveland Avenue to Second Street.

The new site will be directly in front of the municipal hall and flagpole.

The Legion requested the new site because the traffic and adjoining buildings on Cleveland Ave. make it difficult to hold their Remembrance Day ceremonies at their building.

made and the equipment is available, the monument will be moved to its new site. "It will certainly be there in

Cenotaph committee, said that

as soon as preparations could be

plenty of time for this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies," A. Reynolds, chairman of the he said

Kosy Motel changes hands

"There have been a great many changes in married and is presently | Squamish since we lived here," said Ted Turone, new owner of the Kosy Motel. "That was in 1935 and you wouldn't know the place now."

Mr. and Mrs. Turone came tice to do this," he said. "We to Squamish almost thirty made a great many changes years ago after buying the old Newport Hotel, which burned down in 1956. They lived here

They came back to Squamish also remanded for sentence on a charge of driving without be- at the beginning of August guests will be as comfortable ing the holder of a driver's after buying the Kosy Motel as possible." licence was given a suspended from former owners Mr. and sentence for one year and his Mrs. E. Taylor. In the precedto obtain a driver's licence ing five years they owned and was suspended for six months operated the hotel in Arm-

of the year. On a charge of strong. "We are planning to make a failing to submit an accident ! report, he was fined ten doll- number of changes," Mr. Turone said, "The road leading to the motel will be blacktopped and we intend to modernize and Sloth, like rust, consumes re-furnish the units.".

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ed," he added, "we hope our

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Street lighting for Valleycliffe

Council approved a request from D. McNaughton of Westway Development for the installation of street lights in the subdivision. The B.C. Hydro will be asked to proceed with the work.

The highway department was

to be asked to repair the road

approaches between the high-

The final reading was given

Fees for the building, and

Works foreman Frank Wilson

will attend the annual public

works convention at Cranbrook

olumbing inspector were also

set at this meeting.

in September.

to the zoning bylaw and this

Mr. McNaughton also told portable classroom and to al-the village authorities that low it to be moved from the water pressure in the subdivi- Stawamus school to another if sion was too high. "That's a necessary. switch," chairman P. J. Brennan said, "they usually complain cause there isn't enough."

Works foreman Frank Wilson way and the Kosy Motel, This confirmed the statement and had been damaged when the ap-Mr. McNaughton asked if the proaches to the new bridge used pressure regulator be- were under construction. longing to the village could be repaired and used to correct the problem. He offered to un- will now be sent to Victoria dertake the cost of repairing for ratification. the regulator. The request was

Mr. McNaughton also suggested that instead of a chain link fence around the sewage plant in Valleycliffe, a high cedar board fence be built which would screen the area from the view of the public.

The question was debated and after considerable discussion it was decided to look into the suitability of the two types of fencing before coming to a

Several other requests were discussed, among them the use of a portable classroom which could be moved to school sites within the village; and improvements to the road leading to Kosy Motel, especially

where it leaves the highway. Council granted permission to the school board to use the

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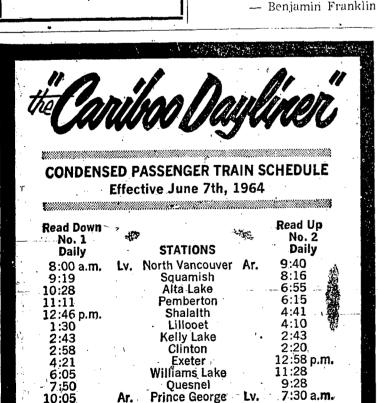
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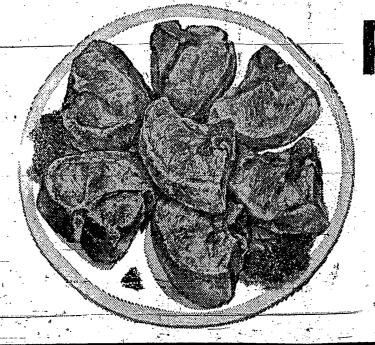
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