

News of the District

Telkwa Brownies And Guides Busy

TELKWA—Last meeting of the Telkwa Brownies was supervised by Mrs. George Shepherd as Brown Owl. The Brownies learned more semaphore and a little elementary first aid, using band-aids.

Mothers of Sixers and Second-ers are being invited to attend enrolment ceremonies which will take place on May 1 in the Anglican rooms. It is expected the investiture of leaders will take place at this meeting.

Guides began semaphore studies at their meeting. Two guides, Helen Mack and Claire Landlot, wore their uniforms to show the others what properly dressed Guides should look like. A study of recruit knotting was made in their patrols and afterwards a game was played which was based on the knots shown.

At each meeting, the Guides learn a new Guide song, most of which are sung to well known tunes. At the next meeting slacks and jeans will be in order for the beginning of gymnastic lessons.

TELKWA TALKS...

A card party in aid of the library was held last Wednesday night. Mrs. Joe Thompson and Hugh McLean won the first prizes. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Hinchcliffe and to M. Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulsebakke left here to make their home in Kamloops. Their farm has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulsman who have moved on to it this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoops returned from a visit south. They report the roads in bad shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Spike Arnold left by car for Vancouver. They return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Camock have returned from Saskatchewan where they visited relatives over the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussinger and C. P. Bussinger left by car for Vancouver.

W. W. Noonan is a patient in the Smithers hospital.

Tom Thorp has gone to Kamloops for a visit with his niece, Mrs. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving motored to New Hazelton on Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Barbara Sargent.

Mr. Wiley, Social Credit organizer, paid a visit to Telkwa last week.

On Saturday Miss Eileen Cross finished the courses she was giving in the Anglican rooms here. The ladies were unanimous in their praise of the efficient way Miss Cross presented the lessons. They are happily rejoicing in the new well tailored suits, dresses and blouses which Miss Cross taught them to make.

HORNSEA, England — A vicar in this Yorkshire town found so many golf balls in his garden he asked authorities to supply protective netting. He complained of golfers climbing over the walls and trampling flowers in pursuit of stray balls.

— Stewart — News

Ernest Lewis, Stewart wharfinger, was brought to the hospital during the week and then removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Mr. Lewis is a veteran of the First World War and has been in ill health for some time.

Tom Wallace, logging operator, left by plane for the south, having been called to Portland by the sudden death of his father. Mr. Wallace is the manager of the Western Wood Products here.

Dr. W. S. Kergin of Prince Rupert arrived by Queen Charlotte Airlines plane during the week to conduct a chest clinic at the Sibak Premier mine.

Weather during the past week has been unsettled with two days of sunshine sandwiched between days of raw, biting winds accompanied by rain. Fresh snow fell on the mountains down to the 1000-foot mark. Although the robins are here, spring has not yet arrived.

Big Bulldozer Seen at Telkwa

TELKWA—This week Blondie Tennant created quite a sensation with his enormous new bulldozer with attached carry-all scraper which loads and unloads by hydraulic control.

There was quite an army of sidewalk superintendents and interested spectators when he demolished part of the big hill behind the Hiway Garage, leveling it in short time.

Madigan Bros.' parking lot is quite a show place for those interested in the seven big tractors and four large pick-up balers with front end loaders. Also, the 'new idea' side delivery hay rake is quite something to old timers, the kind to which we used to hitch old Dobbin.

REMINISCENCES

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thing known in previous experience on stage or screen. It may not occur often. Yet it does.

Japan, with about as much territory as the State of California, greets peace with a population of eighty-three million, and with all of them to provide for. Verily, there won't be much time to squander any time or in anything.

It may not be so, but there is a suspicion the wild goose that dropped into town for a few days has resumed his flight north. It spent a while in Bill Cruickshank's garden. The railway pioneer says he watched the goose steering a course toward Yukon. Or could it possibly be making a round about spring town down to the late Jack Miner's home in Ontario.

Ground is already being prepared at Seal Cove for the construction of sixteen dwelling houses. There's this much for being that far east. You should feel daybreak first.

Forest Camp For Lakelse

TERRACE—Provincial officials are planning to locate one of the Youth Forestry Camps at Lakelse Lake near here this summer.

Forest Minister E. T. Kenney announces that the young woods workers will clear and develop a section of the north shore of the lake which belongs to the government and is earmarked for a recreation park.

A permanent public camp site with bath houses and other facilities will be built this year according to the plans.

Youth Forestry Camps, staffed by students from 16 to 20 years, were located throughout the province last year.

Headquarters of the camp, which like the others will consist of 12 boys, will be the present forestry branch cabin at the lake.

NIGHT FARMERS

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Combatting the capricious April weather, some farmers in this district turned the headlights on the tractors over the land to make a long day of it. On one day recently some farmers were seen working as late as 10 p.m.

AS I SEE IT

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be on the sending and receiving ends of "smuggling" operations.

Our own Minister of External Affairs, Lester Pearson, touched on the larger danger in his final speech in Parliament, before ratification. On April 9 he said:

"Of course we must all feel, whether or not we approve of this treaty, that there are possibilities or danger arising out of it. It is a calculated risk we have to take. In this case I believe it is a calculated risk toward peace rather than toward war, because I do not believe this is a punitive treaty which has in it the seeds of future war. Nevertheless we should not indulge in any excessive optimism as to what may happen now that Japan is going to be free to conduct its own affairs. The Tokyo correspondent of THE ECONOMIST writing in the last edition said something which is very true and which we should keep in mind. He said that the lacquer-thin coating of occupational reform is cracking and peeling off in most places. Japan then is beginning to withdraw into itself. I think this is inevitable once occupation ends. We hope that this process will not result in the consequences for peace that Japan's policy had before the war."

of outrageous overseas aggression. Britain and the U.S.A. deliberately built up Japan military and naval potential, back at the turn of the century, for exactly the same reason as Japan is being re-armed now—that is to checkmate Russia's expansionist tendencies. But in the case of both Britain and the U.S.A. they

lived to rue the day they had done so. For Japan in Asia, exactly as Germany in Europe, became a much deadlier danger than Russia ever could have become, because of the sheer facts of geography. History has a way of repeating itself.

THERE ARE two tendencies in peace and democracy. The other is back towards dictatorship and war. We should support the one with all the power and influence we have. We should oppose the other with all our intelligence and strength. We have taken a gambler's

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