

Centennial 125th Anniversary Archives of B.C. Parliament 81

Historical Society Is Busy Group

A LIVELY meeting at which plans were formed for the coming year was held by the Quesnel Historical Society at the Anglican Church hall last night. The meeting was planned with special interest for students choosing historic incidents for their school plays being prepared for presentation to the public in June. All questions in this regard are directed by president Mrs. Ursula LaLonde through the "Cracker Barrel Forum", which is a group of local historians, and last evening was comprised of Messrs. J. Higdon, Alvin Johnston and Don Randall. Invitations have been sent out to all organizations with the view to co-relating Centennial plans and representatives from these groups are invited to attend meetings. Judge H. Castillon who was to be guest speaker at last night's meeting was unable to be present and will be guest speaker at the February meeting, when his topic will be "B.C.'s Oldest Citizen" - "The Scotsbluff Man".



VOL. 48 - No. 26 THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1957 QUESNEL, B.C. Today's Paper 20 Page - 5c Copy

FRIDAY NIGHT OPENING APPROVED NEW STORE BY-LAW FINALLY PASSED

Retail stores in Quesnel will be open until 9 p.m. on Friday evenings instead of Saturdays and the new system will get its first try-out tomorrow night. The way for the change-over was cleared at a special meeting of the commissioners Wednesday when Village By-Law No. 181 was given third reading and finally passed.

The night before the board was on the point of giving a hoist until March 1, following the protest made by a small group of retail-

ers who were in opposition to the move.

However, on Tuesday, a petition was submitted by the Retail Merchants Association showing a total of 28 in favor of the new by-law. There were five against and eight others abstained from stating an opinion on the matter.

In view of the overwhelming majority in favor of the move commissioners decided to go ahead with the third and final reading of the new by-law. It provides for a six-month trial period for the new store hours. If at the end of that period the change has proven unsatisfactory it will be possible to revert to the old hours.

Commissioner Tingley cast the only dissenting vote.

While the proposal to make a change in the store hours was first brought up by the Retail Merchants last November and was publicized at that time, it was only within the past two weeks that official opposition

was raised.

Originally the Retail Merchants suggested that the change over becomes effective as of Friday January 4, but Commission chairman A. V. Fraser suggested that action be delayed until the 1957 Board of Commissioners was installed.

Ian MacQueen Away On Chicago Trip

IAN MacQUEEN, forest manager for Western Plywood (Cariboo) Ltd., left Monday on the first leg of a trip that will take him to the International Road Show in Chicago.

In Vancouver Mr. MacQueen joined a party of B.C. forest products and heavy equipment executives who comprise a party being flown east as guests of Earl Finning, B.C. Caterpillar representative.

The International Road Show is sponsored by the heavy division of the motor industry and will display the latest models in all types of heavy motor equipment ranging from trucks to tractors and earth moving units.

On his return from the east Mr. MacQueen expects to take a holiday of several weeks before moving to Vancouver where he will be located as chief forester for Western Plywood Ltd.

TRIP NORTH ENDS UNHAPPILY North Van Mayor Injured In Fall



SUFFERS FALL
Cpt. Charles Cates, mayor of North Vancouver, who was

a member of the party making the pre-inaugural trip over the PGE line via the new Dayliner service, suffered a slight concussion when he slipped and fell as he was leaving the train in North Vancouver this morning.

He was hurried to hospital in North Vancouver but later reports this morning described his condition as quite good.

The special train, which carried a party of 57 coast business men and representatives of the press and radio, was approximately five hours late arriving in North Vancouver. It was delayed by a series of slides on the southern part of the line. (See Page 4 - North Van Mayor)

Overheated Pipe Causes Alarm

FIREMEN hurried to the residence on Shepherd Ave. Sunday afternoon when it was feared that an overheated water pipe might set the house on fire.

A village crew was busy endeavoring to thaw out a frozen water service when the pipe became overheated. Damage to the house was avoided.

Construction Crews Hit The News Reels



Television cameras and radio tape recorders were busy at the end of steel on the PGE extension to Dawson Creek last Tuesday when a group of city business men, reporters and radio people moved to the site 23 miles north of

Prince George. Seen above is one of the special cars used to transport steel up for the track layers. The crane swings rails from the cars onto the ties ahead where they are quickly spiked into place to allow both the crane and its following load of new steel to creep steadily ahead. Once all the rail has been removed from a car it can be dismantled and set at the side

of the new track in only a couple of minutes, allowing another load of rail to be moved up.

Observer Photo

ARNE THOMASSON ACCIDENT VICTIM Exhaust Fumes Proved Fatal

Arne Kristjan Thomasson, 45, well known local mill operator, was found dead about 5:25 a.m. Tuesday morning by James Knutton, of 572 Murphy Street when he went to investigate a truck stuck in a snow bank outside his residence. The engine of the truck was still running.

Mr. Thomasson's body was partially beneath the truck and RCMP believe he was overcome by deadly carbon monoxide gas while endeavoring to put chains on the vehicle after it became stuck.

It has not been determined exactly when the truck became stuck, though it could have been several hours before the tragedy was discovered. Mr. Knutton was leav-

ing for work when he decided to check the stalled truck.

RCMP was notified immediately the body was found but Mr. Thomasson was beyond aid.

Born in Elfoss Sask., he resided in Smeaton, Sask., for a number of years before moving to Quesnel in 1948. He was one of Quesnel's (See Page 5 - VICTIM)

New Dayliners Now Running North



THERE was a full turn-out of Board of Trade members on hand at the PGE station last Tuesday to greet the pre-inaugural

run of the new PGE Dayliners. The morning train carried a party of Vancouver business men, reporters and radio commentat-

ors, who were all deeply impressed with the performance of the self propelled cars piloted by veteran engineer Jack Cooper, who

had fireman Bob Young in the cab with him. Both crew members were from Squamish. (See Page 8 - DAYLINER)

Gets Five Months On Theft Charges

ALBERT VONDERCHUCK was sentenced to terms of five months each on two counts when he pleaded guilty in police court Monday to taking a car without the owner's consent and also to theft of articles from another parked car on Front St. Sentences will run concurrently.

The two offenses occurred last October 1, and three other persons also involved are still to appear in court.

Vonderchuck drove a car from Quesnel as far as Hope where it was abandoned. He then made his way to Powell River where he was arrested and sentenced to three months on charges of breaking and entering.

PIPED PROGRAMS MAY COME HERE TV Proposal Gets Approval

Village commissioners gave their approval of a proposal to bring wired TV programs to the Central and Northern Interior after listening to correspondence on the subject last Monday night.

A letter from the secretary of the recently formed Association of Central B.C. Municipalities asked for an expression of opinion from the Quesnel Board and also contained an enclosure from the Canadian Westinghouse Company telling how TV might be possible.

Should sufficient interest be shown Canadian Westinghouse proposes to provide piped TV for Central and Northern B.C. The letter from the company mentioned that quality of programs and reception could be gu-

Freeze-ups Soar During Weekend

LAST week-end saw freeze-ups start catching up to and passing the available village thawing facilities. Welders from both the village and private businesses have been working beyond capacity to keep up to the over 80 instances of frozen services that have been reported since last Friday.

Village crews had no holiday as they were out full time both Saturday and Sunday and were going all day.

Commissioners ask the citizens who live on the opposite side of the street from the mains to keep their taps running as this will aid in keeping the pipes from freezing.

It was reported by the village office that the number of freeze-ups noted, at least 20 percent were repeaters.

arranted explaining that this was possible because of the large stock of recorded material on hand.

The guarantee of reception was possible since the programs would come into the (See Page 5 - TV APPROVED)

Cariboo Observer

(Established 1908)

An independent weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of Quesnel and the North Cariboo and to publishing facts relative to the Central Interior of British Columbia.

Published weekly at Quesnel, B.C.

Subscription \$2.50 yearly, payable in advance. British Possessions and U.S. subscriptions \$3.50.

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W. L. Griffith, Editor

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'CARIBOO DAYLINER' CUTS VANCOUVER TRIP IN HALF



"... but it sure ruins those old PGE jokes!"

peacetime record. Estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year are \$4,657,000,000. The all-time high was \$5,245,000,000, reached in 1944-45 during the Second World War.

DEBATE CULTURE GRANTS

The government's plan for pumping money into the nation's cultural blood stream has met a mixed reception from Opposition members in the Commons.

"You cannot buy culture," said Social Credit leader Solon Low. "You cannot get it through the expenditure of money alone."

He reserved judgment on the government's legislation to establish a Canada Council to handle a \$100,000,000 aid-to-culture program. He agreed with the proposal to (See Page 3 - OTTAWA)

Editorials - - -

SECONDARY INDUSTRY IS VITAL

Necessity for the expanding of secondary industry in the Central Interior is more evident this winter than ever before since the combination of severe winter weather and declining prices have slowed the lumber business to a mere shadow of its former bustling activity.

On the other hand, such secondary industry as we now have is steadily proving its worth by maintaining an economy that would otherwise be even more severely retarded.

The lesson of the past few months points out more clearly than anything has previously that we must have secondary forest development if we wish a sustained high level of employment and business activity.

While the lumber market has suffered a series of reverses and faces a most uncertain future, the market for pulp and kindred products has remained steady and, in the case of newsprint, has even seen an advance in price.

Need for a pulp mill here has often been expressed and periodically there have been rumors regarding such a development. To date they have remained only rumors, though most recently it appears there is some basis for believing a plant actually will be built in the Peace River country near Fort St. John.

Lack of power has usually been given as the main deterrent to the establishing of a pulp industry in Central B.C. But on close examination, the old cry about lack of power seems to be nothing more than the easiest excuse.

First essential for such a development is a guaranteed supply of raw material, and the next appears to be a system of access roads which would allow ready delivery of that material to a plant located at a strategic site where there is the combination of outside transportation facilities and a ready labor pool.

In alleviating both the above difficulties the government could play a major part. At the present time there is a limited access road building program under way in the Quesnel area and similar steps are being taken in portions of the Prince George district. But nothing is being done toward the guaranteeing of raw material reserves to companies interested in the pulp possibilities.

Even at Fort St. John all plans appear to be strictly tentative, pending the handing down of the Sloan report.

In the past ten years, growth in the Central Interior has been almost fantastic. The area has become an important producer at the national and international level. Because of adverse conditions in primary industry this growth cannot be allowed to wither.

Secondary industry is vital for continued progress and Victoria should wake up to this fact before much longer.

WE DON'T QUITE BELIEVE IT

Speaking before the Vancouver Board of Trade last week, Raymond Dupuis, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said that "Canadians are living like millionaires and beyond our means". Even from a president of a Chamber of Commerce that is a pretty broad statement.

Mr. Dupuis may have been quite sincere when he made the remark, and it was doubtless made in the process of leading up to some broader point in his address. Nonetheless when the statement was carried boldly in print, with little or no qualification, it was a little hard to swallow.

We all know that the standard of living in Canada has been steadily rising. Wages scales generally are among the highest in the world. But most of us are a mighty long way from being millionaires or from even living like only a little one.

The desire to own a comfortable home and enjoy the amenities of modern living seems reasonable enough to us. It is also possible to acquire a few more of the advantages such as a car, a radio or a TV set a person is still a long way from living like a millionaire.

Today a car is an actual necessity for a very great many people. It is a means of vital transportation and as often as not is an adjunct in providing actual employment.

Perhaps, when standards of today are compared to those of thirty of forty years ago, a large proportion of our population does appear to be living like millionaires, but the standards for the millionaires have risen too.

As long as we have the shortages of housing, and the sort of accommodations to be found in all too many of our towns and cities right today, statements such as that made by Mr. Dupuis are vastly exaggerated.

No doubt the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce intended to sound a warning against going overboard, but when so many people still need so much right in our own Canada, there doesn't seem to be too much danger.

OTHER OPINION

MANY GOVERNED BY A FEW

Last Friday, fewer than 35 people out of each 100 entitled to vote on the roads by-law plebiscite turned out to express their wishes. While all the non-voters we contacted were in favor of the by-law and the road construction, and while more than 75 percent of those who did take the trouble to vote were in favor, nevertheless the figures are not comforting.

It may be that our taxpayers are psychic, and that enough of them can agree by some strange, indefinable means, to come out and vote and put through a proposition which the majority

favors. Probably we'll never have the answer to that one.

No matter. The point is that legally Council has received the endorsement of the taxpayer to get on with a basic public works (roads) program. This year's effort must of necessity be the foundation for a long-range program which should see us using our money wisely instead of spending it wastefully. By relieving general revenue of the load of new roads, this general income can be used for the unending number of "smaller" jobs which face this young municipality. Not until it is many years older may we expect much lessening of the need for public works of various kinds.

One of the most pressing needs is proper provision for future water supply for the municipality, and passing of the roads plebiscite will allow the acceleration of this endeavour, even though it will not make it reality this year.

Council received an endorsement for its planning by a resounding majority of those who voted. Even though the other 65 percent apparently were not against the roads plebiscite (since they did not vote) it would be encouraging to our public servants if they could hear from all, or most of them, when next a public question is put.

We were happy to see the roads plebiscite pass, but we're still not happy about the small number of people who are taking an interest in their municipality.

When many voters will take the trouble to rearrange their daily schedule, and in some cases, travel many miles to register their vote, it isn't asking too much of others to cross the street or travel a few blocks to vote.

Indifference of the many makes the few all-powerful... whether for good or evil, and paves the way for costly mistakes. —Powell River News



THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

by the Canadian Press

OTTAWA - The federal budget for 1957-58 generally conceded to be the last before a general election — likely will be based on mounting revenues and record peacetime federal expenditures.

Indications were that there would be room in it for major tax reductions, increased social benefits such as higher old age pensions, or another big surplus.

Current thinking, however, is that the government must continue to keep a rein on the country's money supply in order to fight inflation. This would work against any immediate large-scale tax reductions.

But there were suggestions in federal quarters that the situation might ease in the latter part of the year and that post-dated income tax reductions — delayed to July

or later — would have less influence in stirring inflationary pressures than any made effective at the start of the fiscal year, April 1. The budget is expected before the end of March.

A current clamor in Parliament for higher pensions for the aged and others may result in pressure among Liberal supporters to have the government raise these payments particularly in view of the 1956 rise in living costs. Liberal members also have been suggesting, in the Commons, that family allowance payments be increased.

Estimates of expenditures for the new fiscal year likely will be brought before Parliament this week. Authorities last week said the government planned to spend more than \$4,800,000,000, a

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Kiwanis Officers Are Installed



New officers of the Quesnel and District Kiwanis Club were installed Monday evening at a "Ladies Night" held in United Church Hall. Here from Omak, Washington to conduct the installation was Earl Robertson,

Lieutenant Governor for District 5, Kiwanis International. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson. Left to right in the above picture are "Dinty" Johnston, vice-president of the local club, Mr. Robertson, Frank Hughes, local secretary-treasurer, and Ron Tarves, the newly installed president. Mr. Robertson left Tuesday morning for Prince George where he held an installation that evening and last night he was in Williams Lake to make the installation there.

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Former Resident Dies at Coast

JOHN EINOR HALBLOOM, formerly of the Narcosli district, died last week in Vancouver. He was 58.

Mr. Halbloom, who had been resident of Narcosli and Buck Ridge for about 12 years operated a sawmill until his health failed some months ago. He spent some time in G. R. Baker Memorial Hospital before going to the coast for further treatment.

As far as can be determined his only survivor is a sister in Sweden.

Continued from Page 2

OTTAWA

help university building programs, but said he is against setting up the council when money is needed for poverty-stricken Canadians.

The government's proposal however got full support from CCF leader Coldwell. Opposition leader Diefenbaker endorsed it too, although he had reservations about government plans for the council's operation.

The Commons spent most of last Friday considering the resolution introduced by Prime Minister St. Laurent preliminary to a bill to create the council. It would be granted \$50,000,000 in federal funds as an endowment to earn money for bursaries, scholarships and the like to advance the arts, humanities and social sciences, and another \$50,000,000 for university construction.

COVER HALF COST

Prime Minister St. Laurent let it be known for the first time, however, that the \$50,000,000 intended to help universities expand buildings and equipment over the next 10 years will be available only towards projects for the advancement of the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Mr. Low said that old age pensioners and veterans forced to live below the borderline of poverty have a prior claim to consideration. Money also was needed to find a cancer cure. He agreed with the suggestion to help

university building programs, but said the funds could be made available to the provinces without the proposed council.

CIVIL SERVICE LEADER

For the first time, a woman has been appointed to the three-member Civil Service Commission. Women's groups had long been urging the move.

The appointment of Winnipeg-born Ruth Addison was announced, and with it came word that Stanley Nelson, 61-year-old chairman of the commission, has asked to be retired April 1. Mr. Nelson, who became chairman in 1955 after 25 years on the commission, said at the time he would stay on for only two years.

Mr. Nelson's retirement - four years before the usual age of 65 for leaving government employment - renewed speculation that A.D.P. Heeney, present Canadian Ambassador to Washington, would succeed him, with additional duties later as director-general of the 145,000-member civil service.

Miss Addison, 45, rose to the \$13,500-a-year position from the humble position of a grade two clerk in 1941. For the last four years she has been executive assistant to D. A. Golden, deputy defence production minister.

The third member of the commission is A. J. Boudreau. Miss Addison's appointment is effective Feb. 1. She fills a vacancy created in September, 1955, by Mr. Nelson's appointment to succeed Charles H. Bland as chairman.

Glandular Fever Not Common

By Dr. H. M. BROWN
Director Cariboo Health Unit

GLANDULAR Fever, otherwise known as Infectious Mononucleosis, is a disease which is reported to the health unit from time to time but, on the whole, rather infrequently.

This disease is not very well documented and it would appear that further work on this complaint is required by the medical profession. Some say the disease is common, while others say it is uncommon. The cause is believed to be a virus but the latter has never as yet, been isolated. The incubation period appears to be from seven to fourteen days.

The disease is characterized by fever, sore throat and

enlarged glands. The enlarged glands are not tender. It is usually the glands in the neck which are enlarged but they may be enlarged elsewhere. The sore throat may be mild but sometimes it is severe with membrane formation which may simulate diphtheria. Occasionally rashes are present which may lead to confusion with measles and scarlet fever.

83
If glandular fever is suspected, the diagnosis may be readily confirmed by the examination of a blood film and a blood test. The serum of the blood has the property of clumping and dissolving normal sheep's red blood cells when the serum is in high dilution.

Fortunately, the disease usually runs a benign course lasting from one to two weeks although the convalescence may be prolonged for a few further weeks. There is no known specific treatment.



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Friday, February 1st
until 9:00 p.m.

AND WILL FOLLOW THIS TIME CHANGE THEREAFTER.

WE WILL BE CLOSING AT 5:30 p.m. Every Saturday

The change in hours follow the pattern being generally adopted throughout British Columbia.

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The Lighter Side . . .

By Gleaner

PAUL won't be tying many on for a while now, but that seems to be just the way he wants it. In police court on Monday he asked Magistrate Harcourt to place him on the interdict list and the Magistrate was glad to oblige.

It all came about through events of the previous Saturday, when Paul was found slumped over the wheel of his light truck which was parked on the wrong side of the road on the old Red Bluff hill. Paul admitted he was very drunk so he could wriggle out of charge of being impaired while in control of a motor vehicle. However, the court was favorably impressed with his honesty in admitting over-indulgence and levied only a minimum fine of \$50 and costs.

There are a number of ways in which to announce your arrival at the house of a friend, but kicking in the door isn't one of them. Roger found this out when he appeared in court on a charge of causing malicious damage under the amount of \$50.

The unhappy episode occurred on the night of Jan. 17 when Roger and a compa-

nion arrived at a West Quesnel residence and were very boisterous in making their presence known. The door of the house received a certain amount of damage and this was the basis of the charge. Police pointed out that such displays of bad manners had not been uncommon of late and felt an example should be made. Magistrate Harcourt fined Roger \$7.50 and costs and ordered him to make good the damage done.

L. E. Barlow Marks 74th Birthday

MR. L. E. BARLOW celebrated his 74th birthday Sunday at his home on Callanan Street.

Mrs. Barlow prepared a delicious birthday dinner for the family gathering which included his son Alex and his wife and son Leslie; a nephew Alan Hartley and Mrs. Hartley and Pauline and Michael.

Many good wishes were extended to this well-known long time Cariboo resident.

Shoplifter Gets Speedy Sentence

A SHOPLIFTING spree last Saturday brought Gerald Gordon, a transient from Saskatchewan, a six-month stay in jail when he entered a plea of guilty before Magistrate C. Harcourt in police court Monday. When arrested Saturday evening Gordon had in his possession a steam iron stolen from Willis-Harper and two plastic wallets taken from Quesnel 5c to \$1 Ltd.

The accused told the court he had only been in Quesnel for three weeks. He had worked for a local sawmill but was laid off due to cold weather.

Gordon admitted three previous convictions. In 1946 he was sentenced to a year for robbery with violence. In 1954 he received three months for theft and in 1955 served four months for breaking and entering.

Corp. J. Stinson, appearing for the Crown, told the court the accused was a war veteran and owned land in Saskatchewan under the VLA. The land was at present leased but Gordon wished to go back and work it himself.

Since Gordon was without funds, Corporal Stinson hoped a sentence might be imposed that would allow Gordon to be freed at a time when there was plenty of employment available. Magistrate Harcourt complied by giving Gordon six months on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Continued from Page 1

North Van Mayor

Some of the slides were about six feet deep.

Capt. Cates extended greetings from North Vancouver when he spoke briefly at the Board of Trade reception for the visiting party here on Tuesday morning.

He also told how, as a boy of 14, he had helped an earlier self-propelled PGE car get under way again when it lost a vital part while passing over a bridge near North Vancouver. The captain, who was swimming in the creek, dived down to retrieve the part so the train could get under way again.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE

'49 DODGE 4-door sedan, snow tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Apply M. Young, Box 910, Quesnel. 26-28

STERN'S Clipper Stripper Block Machine. Approximately 1050 cast iron pallets. Price \$1,000. Write P. Zeleny, Armstrong, B.C. 26-28

ONE SUPER Royal Westminster furnace, burns either wood, coal, sawdust. In good condition. Apply L. Barlow, 367 Callanan St. 26-28

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TREWOOD, at International Planing Mill.

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 For All Your
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FOR RENT

2-ROOM Cabin, semi-furnished, near W. Quesnel school suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Apply D.W. Scott, one mile up Six Mile Road.

FURNISHED 2-ROOMED apartment. Adults only. Apply 688 Kinchant St. or phone 56M. --

WANTED

GOOD Hereford Bull. L. Drummond, Barlow Creek, or Box 398, Quesnel, B.C.

HELP WANTED

NIGHT Desk Clerk for Cariboo Hotel, light duties. Non-drinker preferred. This job can be handled by an old age pensioner 26-28

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to look after 9 year old boy. Room and board supplied, phone 445 between 2 and 3:30 and after 8:30 p.m. this week.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Mule Train Coffee Bar. 26-28

TALLEYMAN Grader, also a planer for Blenkarn Planer Mill at Kersley - may live in town and drive out. Apply Blenkarn Planer, Willis-Harper Block or Kersley.

WORK WANTED

QUALIFIED Stenographer wants work with local firm, references. Phone 368Q.

LOST

GAS LATERN (Coleman) lost on Nazko Road. Reward. Finder please contact Mr. L. J. Burnett, Hinkel's. Phone 233L.

STRAYED

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—STRAYED onto my property, 1 brown mare, white face, white on right back foot, left front foot, right shoulder and neck, no visible brand. One dark roan mare with small white spot on face, no visible brand.

If animals are not claimed within thirty days, they will be sold at public auction to defray costs of feeding and advertising. Auction to take place Saturday, February 23, 1957, 1 p.m. at Lot 4411 Barlow Creek. L. Drummond. 26-29

January 29, 1957. 26-29

AUCTION OF TIMBER

SALE X 73272
 There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, February 22nd, 1957, in the office of the FOREST RANGER, HIXON, B.C., the Licence X 73272, to cut 422,000 cubic feet of SPRUCE, FIR, LODGEPOLE PINE, BALSAM and TREES OF OTHER SPECIES, on an unsurveyed area situated North of Yardley Lake, Cariboo Land District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C.; the District Forester, 1411, 3rd Ave., PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, HIXON, B.C.



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