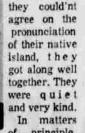
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1965 -- PAGE 23

Mayse

One summer when we were living away from this coast, we yielded to a yearning for the sight and smell of salt water, and drove down to Nova Scotia. There, through fortune's intercession, we met Captain Harry Brushett, a seafaring man who had found haven amid the pine and granite of the South Shore.

Captain Brushett was no Bluenose but a Newfoundlander. His wife, Eva, was a Newfoundland-



er. Although

of principle, however, they could be stubborn as their own rockbound shores; and were I ever pressed for an exemplar of absolute integrity, I would offer Captain Brushett of Broad River.

When we met him, he was In his late middle age, a wiry man very straight in the back, with stiff, iron-grey hair and a lean face seasoned by wind and brine.

He and Eva operated a string of tourist cottages near the river mouth. Those cabins were trim and taut as the schooners and steamships Captain Brushett once skippered on a master's ticket well-salted before he was 21.

They were also notable among resort operators for the fact that each neat kitchen area was stocked with sterling cutlery.

"We're honest," the captain told us brusquely when we ventured to question this munificence. "We expect others to

He kept his guests at a distance, but from Eva, we received occasional reports.

One day, we observed him laboring over a mess of rope and blocks. The job continued through a long afternoon. Toward dusk, the captain tugged on a line; and we saw his work justified by a marvellous tackle that walked firewood logs from camp perfineter to woodpile at the twitch of a hand.

Even though he had swallowed the anchor, he hadn't fully digested it. He would compromise only so far with

landsmen's ways. A week or so later, publishers' copies of one of my books arrived in our mail. Boats and fishermen figured in the yarn, and Eva borrowed a copy. From her, presently, we learned that not only was the captain reading it, but that he was a stern critic.

"He can't stand mistakes in a story," she told us, "When he finds one, he gets so cross he's likely to throw the book against the wall."

Anxiously, through several firefly evenings, we waited for a crash from the captain's house. But that time the luck was with me, and the signal of detected error didn't come.

He offered no spoken verdict but he did take me sailing, a spray-drenched flight that scared the devil out of me. Also, he allowed us the use of the lovely, cranky Portuguese flat he had brought home from a voyage to be Eva's shallop.

* *

After this ice-breaking, we had quite a few evenings of good talk about books and people and ideas. But, even though the captain emerged as a man of stature, his true measure wasn't revealed until the night he received word that a resort down the highway had refused to honor a reservation made from New Jersey by a Negro family.

The captain stalked off to his car. He found the Jerseyites by the roadside with their luggage around them; they had come up by train from Yarmouth, and didn't know which way to turn.

The captain bundled them in, drove them to Broad River, and installed them in one of his cottages. Eva brought them a chowder hot from her kit-

Next afternoon we watched a party from Georgia rell into the camp, stare at the Negro children where they played with white kids in the sandpile. and head back for the highway without stopping.

The captain watched them complete their outraged exit. Then he said severely to me. "You went wrong in that story when you called a powerboat a vessel. She's that only if she carries sail.

"Yes," I said; and came within an ace of adding a 'sir.'

SAANICH WILL BOAST Arthur WITH AN OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the new Saanich municipal

The Vernon Avenue hall will be open to the public from the normal closing time of 5 p.m. until

Guided tours will be conducted by employees.

Poor Vietnamese ... Forgotten People In 'Hysterical' War

By DESMOND BILL

"How many deaths will it take till he knows That too many people have died?"

Those lines from one of the songs sung by a young trio summed up the spirit of Friday night's peace rally at the University of Victoria.

About 100 persons, mostly young people, turned out at the neeting, one of several held across Canada in support of today's peace march in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, one of the speakers, said many people assume that anyone who opposes the Viet Nam war is either a Communist sympathizer or a Red dupe.

Dr. Sandys-Wunsch, an Anglican clergyman and son of a former assistant commissioner in the RCMP, said Communism is "inhuman and horrible" but not everything that is anti-Communist is either "moral or wise."

He said the attitude of the U.S. in the war is that they will protect the South Vietnamese even if it kills them." "All we hear about is the Russian, Chinese and American

interests in the conflict; little about the poor Vietnamese." Rev. R. J. D. Morris, a United Church man, said the main justification cited for the war is that it is necessary to halt the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia.

He said this fear of Communism is hysterical. He said Communism in Russia has evolved and changed greatly over the years and it will also "develop and ameliorate" in China.

"We do not need to have hysterical fear. Communism is one of the political facts of our time. We must learn to live

Mr. Morris said Communism cannot be stopped by "bombing villages." He noted that every new weapon developed in the West since 1945 "has been tested by the United States on Orientals.'

He warned there is a danger that the anti-Communist struggle may develop all too easily into a struggle between the white peoples and other races. He said this is "the surest way to commit suicide."

Mr. Morris cautioned against making the peace movement into something anti-American.

"No nation has done as much for others as the U.S. has since 1945," he said.

But, he added, in Viet Nam the U.S. is waging a war that has never been declared, that is in violation of the United Nations' Charter and that also violates the Geneva Agreement "which the U.S. did not sign but which it promised not to upset

Mrs. Mildred Fahrney, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. asked, "Can you contain an idea like Communism with bombs

She said both sides in the conflict "make a mockery of the words they use, by bombing on one side and terror on the

She urged that peace advocates try to influence the Canadian government to bring the Viet Nam confilet into the United Nations and not to condone the war by silence and inaction.

The meeting approved sending a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson asking him to get the UN to deal with th Viet Nam war and to advocate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

Two Americans spoke at the rally. Rev. Marvin Evans of the Unitarian Church said the United States by itself cannot negotiate the settlement of the conflict. But he said it could do more than has been done to bring an end to the fighting by calling a cease-fire, halting the bombing of North Viet Nam, stopping the troop buildup and stating

its conditions for peace. Professor J. S. Schwartz, of Uvic English department, said the voices of reason are lost in the "demonology of U.S. poli-

He said the U.S. must "turn back from the final destruction for the sake of her own humanity as well as the Vietnamese."

REASON ACCIDENTS REDUCED

By JOHN MIKA

Legislative Reporter

An astonishing across-the-

board reduction in traffic ac-

cident statistics last September

probably was not related to the

October, which also was af-

fected by the two-month brew-

ery strike, saw more accidents,

injuries, deaths and property

damage than a year ago, a

Motor Vehicles Branch survey

"The October figures certain-

ly would seem to explode the

theory that September's re-

ductions were due to the beer

strike." MVH Superintendent

"They show that the figures

are not necessarily related to

the strike and perhaps Septem-

ber was just an unusual

(At the time, police tended to

discount the beer strike theory

and suggested the better-than-

normal weather conditions pre-

vailing in September were more

likely responsible for the ac-

The accident total in October

Ask The

Times

as to puzzle strangers who

are trying to extricate them-

selves: a maze.

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Ray Hadfield said.

beer parlor shutdown.

reports.

month."

October Figures Explode

Phil's Beer Strike Theory



'Don't Point That Thing at Me!'

Take a tip from an owl: don't be a fly-by-nighter. It can be a headache. Charlie, a brown Screech Owl, should know. He's just recovered from a hum-dinger to end all hum-dingers. A resident of Jordan River, he's wised up to the fact that night flying's for the birds. He learned the hard way-atop the luggage rack of painter William Horan's car. The two met head-on Thursday night as Mr. Moran and his wife Cecilia (above) were driving

to their home, 1700 Emerson, Victoria. Charlie's flight came to an abrupt end when he flew smack between the slats of the luggage rack. He was still groggy when the Morans' arrived home. Taking the wisest course open to him, Charlie decided to stay the night. All the coaxing in the world couldn't get him to fly away. However, there's a limit to the time a guest can stay. And Friday night Charlie took the hint and flew away.



BECAUSE I'M GOING TO TEST YOU FOR "LAZY EYE "... THIS IS ONLY A HOME



HERE, PUT ON THE EYE PATCH ..





jumped 9 per cent-the same

percentage increase in the num-

her of vehicles licensed - to

3,807 reports compared with

There was a 3 per cent in-

crease in injuries to a total of

1.664 and a 22 per cent rise in

fatalities as 55 bodies were

counted on the highways, 10

more than the previous October.

cent to a new total of \$2,150,398.

lardi last month seized the Sep-

tember figures to argue he was

right in his continuing battle

with the branch. Mr. Gaglardi

maintains that liquor is the most

frequent cause of accidents and

not the higher speed limits he

has set for the province's roads.

Highways Minister P. A. Gag-

Property damage rose 12 per

3.480 in October, 1964.

FATALITIES UP 22%

Insurance Hike Disturbs' A-G

hospital costs through a twomili tax levy will go ahead as planned Dec. 11.

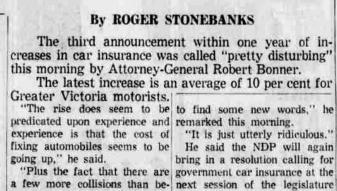
ply from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to the Association of Women Elec-

The association wrote him seeking a postponement of the vote until early next year. It also expressed dissatisfaction with the government's explanation of how sales tax revenue is used. EDUCATIONAL

Mr. Campbell's reply said the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council has an educational program under way and that the vote was announced some time ago. But it made no reference

to a postponement or consideration of a postponement, meaning the vote will go ahead.

The minister's consent would be needed to withdraw the matter at this stage because without an area vote the various municipalities become part of the regional hos-pitals district automatically after Dec. 17.



which starts in late January. The attorney-general said that Administrative costs under

'so far' government car in one government plan would be surance in B.C. has not been cheaper than under 300 differ-'regarded as a positive step." ent companies, he said. But Opposition Leader Robert | The president of the 1,700-Strachan of the New Democratic member Victoria local of the In-Party called again for the gov- ternational Woodworkers of ernment to enter the car insur- America said there doesn't seem

to be any justification for "I have to go to the dictionary another increase.

'Nothing More Than Monopolies' "As far as I am concerned, Alberta Highways Minister the insurance companies are Gordon Taylor criticized the Newport, Friday filed nomina-

nothing more than monopolies method of setting rates as "a through the All Canada Insur-type of combine. ance Federation," said Murray He said decisions to increase his nomination. "The motoring public is being Montreal when studies insurance election campaigns, said today rates are made by a board in

taken advantage of because cars company statistics. are a necessity." Mr. Drew favored government be investigated," he said. "I think the whole thing should

car insurance and anticipated a survey among his union mem- The latest increase is the of three federal elections. bers covering premiums paid third within a year for motorists He ran against Howard Green and the amount paid by the here. companies.

"When unions go after a justi- 27.7 per cent increase was an- candidate. fiable increase for members nounced followed by an average He ran again as a Liberal in there is always a certain hue eight per cent increase last Victoria in 1962 but was unand cry from a section of the May. populace." he said.

and the Cnamber of Commerce "average" even where there David Groos, who went on to puts up the same hue and cry was no change in accident win the riding. in this matter." records.

200 Companies in Federation The All Canada Insurance "Insurance rates will be in-

panies will increase their rates the same. by an average 9.6 per cent ef- "The largest increase is in fective Jan. 1," the federation Prince Edward Island where rates will go up 12.5 per cent." Long Weekend

later in the year.

per cent in the lower Fraser will shortly be available from this year. Valley area to 6 per cent in the local agents. cent in the Okanagan.

Federation, representing 200 creased on an over-all average dates for Dec. 11 are Reeve companies, said higher claim in all provinces although in a Allan Cox. and Councillors costs caused the increases. few areas such as northern Al- Frances Elford, William Wade "A survey of insurance com- berta and parts of Quebec and and Walter Dodsworth. panies shows that most com-nanies will increase their rates the same.

Newfoundland rates will remain Monday.

"Some companies may make The increases will go into ef- Provincial cabinet has protheir rate adjustments, if any, fect when policies come up for claimed Dec. 27 a legal holiday,

upper Vancouver Island region. "High frequency of one-car because Boxing Day falls on 9 per cent in the Kootenay area, accidents, coupled with higher Sunday. 10 per cent in Victoria, 11 per repair costs, results in higher Cabinet also approved holicent in Vancouver and 14 per insurance premiums," the fed-days Dec. 24 and 31 for provin-

renewal in the new year. Full giving British Columbians a "The increases vary from 1 details for individual motorists three-day Christmas weekend

eration said.



LIVELY **ELECTION**

A lively municipal election race is shaping up in Oak Bay. City lawyer Foster Isherwood. 3615 Cadboro Bay, said today he is considering contesting the reeveship.

And Hubert Cashman, 454 tion papers to seek a seat on

council. He declined to comment on

he will decide Monday whether to oppose Reeve Allan Cox.

Mr. Isherwood is a veteran

in Vancouver-Quadra in 1919 Last December, an average when he was 26, as a Liberal

successful. But some motorists found the He was defeated for the Vic-"Let's see if the same section increases were more than the toria nomination in 1963 by

> Mr. Isherwood ran as an Independent. He later joined the Progressive Conservative Party. Already declared as candi-

The holiday was granted

cial government employees.

HOW CAN REDUCTION BE JUSTIFIED? WALLACE ASKS

Chamber Hits Heavy Sailing on Fare Cut for Ferries

By JIM HUME Business Editor

RAY HADFIELD

The executive committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce ran into heavy going at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Friday.

Two recommendations from the executive to the board Q. What is a labyrinth? D. R. were rejected as unrealistic, a third which the executive A. Renders' Encyclopedia describes it as a Greek word thought should be modified of unknown (but probably was strengthened, and a fourth lost out on a close vote. Egyptian) origin which denotes a mass of buildings or The executive recommended garden walks so complicated that the provincial govern-

ENTER OF THE THE TET TO THE A HEAR AND A A A A CONTROL OF THE CONT

and driver.

ment be approached to reduce

ferry fares to \$5 for a car

the chamber would be doing itself a disservice unless it could show the government logical and economic reasons for such a cut,

"We have the cheapest ferry fares in the world," Mr. Denny said. "If we go to the government with requests for a cut we should be able to show them that such a cut can be made without loss of revenue." Mr. Denny was supported by John Wallace and Sam

Lane. "We know that the ferry system does not operate at a profit," Mr. Wallace said.

But Tom Denny suggested "How can we justifiably ask for a cut in the rates. I am very much against this recommendation."

JOHN WALLACE

The second recommendation to go to the wall was a suggestion that the government be asked for clarification of its present road building program on the south end of the Island and specifically for the plans now under way for the Patricia Bay Highway.

Dick Batey said the chamber would be better advised to throw all its weight and support behind the Capital Region Planning charging off knocking on Mr. Gaglardi's door." "The people on the board need all the help they can get," Mr. Batey said. "The

chamber would be well advised to offer it that help." The recommendation was withdrawn. A third recommendation calling for B.C. Telephone Company to reduce long dis-

tance rates between Victoria and Vancouver and for the installation of Direct Distance Dialling was to be modified in the light of a recent announcement that

Board before it "went DDD would be in Victoria by 1968.

"I don't agree that we should modify this recommendation," said Mr. Wallace. "I am not satisfied that B.C. Telephone can't get Direct Distance Dialling in before 1968.

"They have it in all the

other cities including Na-

naimo and it seems wrong to me that the capital of the province should have to wait another three years."

Mr. Wallace also had sharp words for a recommendation that the Victoria chamber form a manufacturers' section within the

J. C. Melville said he had consulted with the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and it had expressed willingness to work with a chamber group.

"The CMA is doing a good job of ducking its responsibilities in this regard." Mr. Wallace said. "Why should the Chamber of Commerce do the promotion work for them they should be doing

for themselves?" On the vote the board declined to accept the recommendation.