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Two machines have broken down -- they're flying the parts in from Vancouver -- so your Editor's finding it a bit difficult to get the Spotlight out on time. We'll do our level best, but when you have to depend on some other guy things sometimes don't turn out quite the way you want them. We've got some nice new postage stamps -- we guess that the idea of changing the pictures so frequently is to make more money out of stamp collectors -- but we can't help thinking, looking at these things, that these men must sure have had some good qualities to get chosen. They weren't all elected on the score of personal beauty. We've got another strike on and frankly it gives us a pain in the neck. In the old days a strike was the employees against the owner, and had some sense to it; nowadays a strike is one bunch of hired hands called "the Union" against another bunch of hired hands called "the Executive" and the Joe who gets it in the neck is the consumer. The owner, the shareholder, has practically no say in the matter either. Who is going to attend a Company General Meeting in some place miles away when all his interest in a Company is say \$100 worth of stock? From a consumer's point of view none of this seems to make much sense.

BUTTER. Some time ago we bought some Salt Spring butter and we didn't care for the taste, so when Don Mackenzie came back we phoned him up and told him so. Salt Spring butter used to have a name of being as fine a butter as you could buy. We chatted and he said, "All right, you come down and have a look at the Creamery; it's a public Company, the books are open to your inspection; we'll answer any questions; you'll see our problem; you can write what you like." So we went -- and incidentally we took a sample of the butter they were making on that day and it was as fine a butter as you could buy anywhere in the world.

Now Don Mackenzie has a very strong case. This is what he told us. There are only two creameries left near -- Courtnay and here. This one doesn't make money, in fact it costs him money; and the only reason he's in the business at all is that Mrs Mackenzie got undulant fever (there seems to be no cure for it) from drinking unpasturized milk years ago and they both feel they'd like to do something to prevent other people from getting the same disease. The preventive measure is pasturization. Now less people are keeping cows than formerly -- there was a decrease of 74,000 cows in Canada last year -- and that is true of Salt Spring: less cows, less cream; less cream, less butter. The Creamery buys less (continued page 3)

*The Ladies Guild of St Peter's
Church*

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AUGUST 1ST, 1951

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7 July. We are told that the Government is considering making the Beaver Point School a Provincial Park, but unless they are prepared to take more interest in its upkeep and development than they have taken with our other Parks we are not a hundred per cent sure that this will prove an advantage to the Community.

We went down with the island photographer, P.L. Watson. The road to Fulford had been graded and after that it hadn't, so the trip was bumpy as well as dusty. We had an excellent lunch provided by the residents of Beaver Point District South Salt Spring Island and merchants of Salt Spring which was served in the Beaver Point Hall. The narrow planking of the Hall inside is light and dark wood mixed set diagonally on the walls and the whole is varnished. It's a nice place. We went through the kitchen where we collected some coffee and out onto the hillside where there was a long trestle table with benches. There were about 130 people there. While we ate the pipers from the Canadian Scottish who afterwards took part in the ceremony -- Pipe-Major A.M. Pollock, Pipers A.G. Allnut, D.C. Liask -- played. The uniform was the Hunting Stewart.

We then went up to the School. Don Fraser introduced former teachers K.C. Simons and J.H. Monk. Both teachers questioned whether the individual attention given to the pupil in the small school was not lost in the more modern & more expensive establishment -- K.C. Simons wittily (he told of the time Frank Reynolds brought a racoon to school) and J.H. Monk in a more serious vein. Then General Pearkes spoke. He said that this was a world of change & a land of change; but it was worth while to remember what those who went before us had done -- as exemplified by this school house -- for it was due to their efforts that we can do what we do today.

The flag was slowly lowered for the last time and the pipers played a lament.

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The Residents of Beaver Point tell us they want to thank all those who helped to make the day the success it was. This list -- Mrs W. Palmer, Mrs Dave Maxwell, Mrs W.M. Mouat, Mrs Clive Kelly, Mrs C.A. Trotter, Mrs Don Fraser, Mrs M.E. Fraser -- of former Beaver Point School teachers isn't complete and we apologise.

We were on our way up to the School where the ex-teachers' group was being taken when your editor who is a Scot happened to remark to a chap that the bagpipes played very fine martial music. The chap agreed. Whenever he heard the bagpipes, he said, he sure felt like going out and fighting somebody. We hadn't had that one pulled on us before.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE. There is a large advertisement out signed by Hon Douglas Turnbull Minister of the Department of Health & Welfare which says there is a shortage of hospital beds. (Even though you've paid your insurance there may not be room for you in hospital.) "One fact however is repeatedly overlooked. The responsibility of providing hospital accommodation is that of the "(local)" community and not that of the Provincial Government." We would point out however that it is the Provincial Government and not the local community which compels us to pay the insurance.

BUTTER (continued) than half the cream it did from Salt Spring three years ago, and the amount procurable from the other islands in our group is not enough to make up the balance, so cream has to come from Vancouver Island. The further cream has to come, the less fresh the cream; the less fresh the cream, the less good the butter. So when cream is short on the islands we get standard butter instead of premium butter. So too, to a degree with milk. The Creamery milk is processed to be absolutely clean and pure, (it comes from a certified A class barn cows & the Creamery is Government approved and constantly inspected) and it holds far more butterfat than is required by

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SALT SPRING MOTORS

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but the Spotlight goes to
the Gulf Islands.

by law. But people in the country are used to a richer milk (which actually may not be so good for children): they prefer it and they prefer it at low cost! But actually it cannot now be produced at a profit by anybody at the present price. That is why people are going out of cows, that is why there is less milk, less cream, less butter. The Creamery makes a loss, he said, we only deliver milk on the line our trucks have to go anyway or else there would be more loss. Unless there is a rise in price, even more people will cease to keep cows, less people will be able to get milk & butter and the Creamery will have to close.

Well, your editor doesn't care for town milk much, but we went over the Creamery and had a look. It was clean all right & we tried the butter they were making & it was fine. Most of the machinery was the original stuff with a few modern improvements. We asked: What about the price the farmer gets for his cream? Don Mackenzie said the last two times the Government Inspector was down the official warned him that the Creamery was paying the farmer more than it needed to considering the butterfat content of the cream given; but the Creamery will favour the farmer anyway. If the farmer can give more cream then the Creamery can give more money to the farmer without increasing the price of butter.

Then your editor had a look at the books in a general way. The Creamery isn't making money. And moreover this isn't the first time its been in a bad way. Things

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weren't so hot in the early teens and early thirties and if Don Mackenzie hadn't taken over in 1947 the Creamery would have closed that year. That is the picture we saw. We pass it on to you.

Incidentally we saw a Government pamphlet in the Creamery on selling more cream by raising calves on skim and getting just as good results. We'd sooner the calves had skimmed milk than we did! GALIANO. Last Sunday, July 8, Galiano Golf Club played host to Ardmore Golf Club and came out on the long end of a 6½-5½ score in the men's division and lost 2-1 in the ladies. The highlight of the afternoon came when J.C. Anderson of Ardmore sank his tee shot on the 79 yard 4th hole for the first hole-in-one Galiano has seen for over ten years. He was playing with Dick Clay of Ardmore, and Dr. Roberts and Peter Roberts of Galiano. Tea was served in the Clubhouse and then after very pleasant afternoon the Saanich Club left for home on Herbert Caulfield's boat "Billie Girl". At long last Whaler's Bay has received a little relief from it's overcrowded log condition. Last Saturday night the tug "Shepody" came in and took away 25 sections from the 47 that were there. The Galiano Hall Club has purchased and installed a new electric Wur-litzer to supply music for dances. The Club plans to have regular Saturday night dances with all new records and coffee & sandwiches served at a canteen.

SATURNA. The second annual "Lamb Barbecue" was held at James Campbell's ranch at Crocker Point on July 1st. Last year it was merely a local affair, but this one was really an International Affair, as there were guests from Vancouver, Vancouver Island, all the Gulf Islands, and the United States, and when heads were counted there were 440 adults and juveniles. After the feast was over the seven lambs, a mountain of potato salad together with all the trimmings had disappeared. Credit for the smooth running of this picnic must go to Mrs. Harold Ostrome and her assistants and to Mr. James Cruickshanks, the head Chef and his three able assistants. The most popular booth on the grounds were the Coconut Shies and the very old adage there applied that 'men never grow up' as they never let up until the last coconut had been knocked over. The bay in front of the festivities was very attractive with so many launches and yachts lying at anchor.

Tonic Reading. Panhandler to an elderly Scot, "Say Mac, give me a dime for a bed?" Scot, "Aye, but let me see the bed first."

SALT SPRING. SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN. 13 July. A meeting with Bill Stewart, President, Art Hepburn, Sec. Treas., George Hepburn, Henry Ruckle and Don Fraser, Executive Officers, voted the Association dissolved and that the balance in hand (a few dollars) and the Sheep Dip, be handed over to the Farmers Institute. Col. Carvosso, Capt. Qvale and Harry Caldwell of the Farmers Institute, were present. A quiet wedding took place on Sunday, July 8, at the United Church at Ganges, be-

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Jaw, Sask., and Wilma Audrey Anderson,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G.
Anderson of Ganges. The groom was suppor-
ted by Mr. L. Anderson, brother of the
bride, and Mrs. L. Anderson, sister of the
groom, was matron of honor and Miss Shir-
ley Wagg acted as bridesmaid.

A Canasta evening given for Mrs. Mable
Davis by Miss B. Hamilton, turned into a
successful square dance party, recently.
Miss Ruby Lacy is home at Isabella Point
for a month's holiday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Thomas of New Westminster
and Ralph Mahovlic are guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Bridgen.

Sis-
ter Josephine Marie and Sister Mary Car-
men of Nanaimo, have been guests in Ful-
ford in connection with their missionary
work. Miss June Bregoliss of Nanaimo has
been spending part of her holiday with
Miss Heloie-Pheigh of Fulford. Mr. and
Mrs. H.J. LaViolette spent the weekend at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAdam of Victo-
ria. FREE SUMMER COURSE in Tap, Ballet
and Hawaiian dancing to be held at Ful-
ford Community Hall July 14th. All chil-
dren of ages 8 to 14 welcome. Miss Vio-
let Hamilton, Georgine and Beatrice Ha-
milton, were in Victoria recently attend-
ing the formal opening of "Church of
Open Door" Spiritualist Church. Mr Dana,
the engineer on the Cy Peck, and family
are, planning to live at Camp Dromore for
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darn machines going again and has just
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