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TO	Dr. R. A. Kehoe Mr. H. E. Hesselberg	ADDRESS	Cincinnati Detroit
FROM	R. Herzog	ADDRESS	New York
SUBJECT		DATE	April 7, 1960

Attached are copies of a letter and a newspaper clipping which we received from Robert Delavault of the University of British Columbia. Your prompt advice on what we should do about these items would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks.


R. Herzog

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Vancouver, 24th March 1960

Gentlemen,

The premature and sensational way this matter was presented to the public is to be deplored, but there is nothing to be done about it now, specially when considering the reliability of the analyses.

Yours sincerely

research associate

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against a background of sea, sky and mountain.
This view is from Georgia Park on Front Street

where Indian totems glare woodenly at the passing
parade of tourists. The photo.

LEAD DEPOSITS FOUND

Poison Belt Could Hang Over City Park Causeway

By JERRY BROWN

University of British Columbia scientists have found poisonous deposits of lead on the vegetation along Stanley Park Causeway.

Dean John McCreary, head of UBC's medical school, said

plans are being made to investigate the possibility of a poisonous tunnel of air hanging over the causeway.

He said money will have to be found before a research project can be set up.

Clue to the potential air con-

tamination was uncovered by UBC geologist Dr. Harry Warren.

Dr. Warren said very large deposits of lead compounds cover the trees, shrubs and grass along parts of the road.

This fact has led scientists to suggest cautiously that the large trees lining the highway may be hemming in contaminated air.

They said modern gasoline contains tetraethyl lead which is easily vaporized and sent into the atmosphere through car exhausts.

Theory is that the vaporized lead compounds, held over the causeway, settle slowly on the vegetation.

Dr. Warren cautioned that there is no immediate cause for alarm.

Dean McCreary added that, so far, no exact scientific implication can be drawn that either the air is contaminated or that if contaminated it is in sufficient volume to be of danger.

He said tests will have to be made of the air and of humans who regularly breathe the air.

Landlords Ask General Licencing

Aldermen were asked Friday to licence all revenue properties in the city.

Apartment and Rooming-house Operators' Association made the request in a brief to a special council committee on illegal suites under chairman Ald. Hatford Wilson.

The association charged there are an estimated 10,000 unlicensed properties operating for revenue in the city in competition with licensed lodging houses.

"The position of the licensed operator today has become a nightmare," the brief said.

The brief said licensed operators are forced to pay commercial rates for utilities, and file income tax returns.

"Yet the unlicensed property owner escapes all extra charges to the city and federal government and is virtually free from inspection," it claimed.

Jewish Festival Begins Today

The Jewish Festival of Purim begins at sundown today.

Vancouver's Jewish community will hold synagogue

Correctional Head Lauds Haney Jail

A visiting Salvation Army official lauded the Haney Correctional Institute Friday for its rehabilitation program.

Lt. Col. J. Clinton Eacott, the army's national director of correctional services, visited the prison Friday.

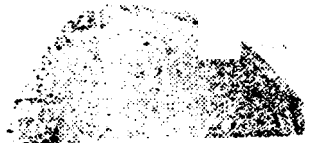
"You can't help but feel this is a great thing," he said in an interview.

The Haney prison runs a

vocational training program for selected young men with sentences less than two years.

"To me, Haney is tremendous," Eacott said. "Equipment is all the best. You see the boys happily engaged in their classes."

Eacott is touring Canada looking at courts and jails and meeting Salvation Army officers engaged in correctional work.



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