



Two of the eight bridesmaids who will be in the wedding procession when Princess Elizabeth marries Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on November 20 will be Pamela Mountbatten, left, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Mountbatten; and Princess Margaret Rose, sister of the bride-elect.

Plan To Submit Bylaw For Road Expenditures At December Elections

Summerland ratepayers may be asked at the December elections to approve the passage of a bylaw to raise approximately \$30,000 the general meeting of organizafor capital expenditures on local roads, to be paid back over a short tion representatives on Monday five-year period. If such a bylaw passes, it would also include payment for a new municipal grader, at a net cost of about \$8,000.

Such was the proposal submitted on Monday afternoon by ary organization with Lorne Perry Reeve W. R. Powell, in a special session. Councillors Harvey Wilson, secretary. C E. "Ned" Bentley and Eric Tait concurred in the plan, Councillor F. E. Atkinson could not be in attendance.

With such a sum of money available, plus the sum usually afforded from current revenue, the main thoroughfares in the municipality could be given a permanent hard surface, thus cutting down annual maintenance costs and allowing the municipality more time and money to devote to the side roads, it was explained.

This will be the second bylaw to go before the ratepayers, as there is a plan to submit a bylaw for the extension of the domestic water system to the north bench and Crescent Beach area.

District school trustees are also still hopeful they can obtain sufficient co-operation from the two municipalities, Penticton and Summerland, to present their bylaw for much-needed alterations to school buildings in Summerland and the rural areas and the installation of two ex-army huts in Penticton.

An audience of 45 members of

ummerland's AOTS club listened

with keen interest to a tale of the

occult powers of Indian fakirs as

told by J H. Lee-Grayson at their

first meeting after the summer

recess on Thursday, September 25,

in St. Andrew's church hall. The

speaker prefaced his story by re-

marking that he had been re-

quested to be "entertaining, inter-

After the speaker, who followed

entertaining in themselves.

President Jack Wilcox's

caused considerable amusement,

training and amusement for jun-

George Washington offering their

help of well-equipped home work-

Other club projects discussed

decided to send him a letter of

it was decided to have the execu-

wood or metal work.

appreciation,

beth's wedding,

Thursday, October 28.

Cut Maintenance

Reeve Powell intimated last year that he would like to place a bylaw before the ratepayers to provide capital expenditures on the main roads, but eventually he decided the time was not propitious.

However, he believes that this is the only way that a major portion of the black-topping program can be instituted and that in the long run it will save the taxpayers money in cutting down the maintenance costs.

"The time has come when more people should be served with roads of the same type we have installed this year," declared Reeve Power in referring to the Station : Prairie Valley roads.

The figure of \$18,000 was mentioned as the approximate expenditure made this year, but to obtain this amount of money nonrecurring revenues were tapped.

Next year, a chlorination plant be purchased, so that there will be esting, and if possible, instructive no extra money for road appro- three. priations, it was pointed out.

"If we are to get any mileage of the club's regular supper and the good permanent roadwork done sing-song led by T. W. Boothe and next year we cannot depend on Frank Doumont, came the business ordinary revenue," declared Coun- of the evening, and it is one of cillor Tait, who, a few years ago the attractions of this club that was against any such financing committee reports are frequently by bylaw.

Suggests Roads

Councillor Harvey Wilson, roads cription of how eager members department head, was enthusiastic were to act as taxi-drivers for the about such a plan as Reeve Pow- young ladies who came to the ell suggested and mentioned the Leadership Camp here last sumrest of Giant's Head, the Sand mer; Treasurer Ken Boothe's hum-Hill, the extension of Hastings orous report of how he handled street to the highway, and the the funds, and George Woshing-hospital hill roads as being most ton's much-heckled report of the

Connected with these thoroughfares, Councillor Wilson linked Garnett Valley road as being one which could be hard s part-way and major work on widening and straightening proceed-

ing after that. Councillor Bentley, also on the roads department, was equally in agreement with Reeve Powell's

Later in the discussion the figure of \$30,000 was tentatively were sponsoring the club group mentioned to be paid back in five which is to have its first meeting years, No definite amount will be tomorrow, and the work of im- the municipality obtaining some settled upon until a full session of the council is present,

The council on Monday expected a definite offer from the Finning Tractor Co, to purchase the he had moved away, and it was old municipal grader as a trade-in on a new machine. However, the company had not responded so no dekl was consummated on that represent the AOTS in arrange being at a raised payment of \$5

Possessions Lost In Greata Fire

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a bunkhouse at the Greata Ranch on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at about 10 o'clock, The bunkhouse, which was occupied by two employees of the ranch, Brooke Adams and Robert Lamb, was comnletely demolished, and all the belongings of the young men were also destroyed,

Value to the possessions in the \$100.

Value to the possessions in the \$100.

Dunkhouse was estimated at about A bucket brigade worked validition with the brigade on the part Mr. Gould stresson, Mr. Lamb stated to The lantly to check the fire, but was of the countil was ptressed by Summerland stresses on Tuesday of last week, unable to do much good, although Reeve Powell at the outset of the greatest hazard while the astimated value of the the fire was confined to the one conversation with Mr. Gould, "as point and need bunk house was placed at more than bunknouse was placed at more than bunknouse to the one conversation with Mr. Gould, "as point and need bunk house was placed at more than bunknouse was placed at more than bunknouse."

Subscription

An appeal fund is to be opened shortly in Summerland to obtain funds to provide food parcels for Britain, in direct response to the request made by Princess Elizabeth that any wedding gift considered by her loyal subjects take

Fund boxes will be set up in business places throughout the community while arrangements are being made for larger donations to be left with committee members. Arrangements for this appeal collection are in the hands of a committee comprising C. J. Huddleston, C. E. Bentley and Mrs. E. R. Butler.

Such was the major decision of night at the Legion hall. A. Calvert is chairman of this tempor-

No decision was reached regarding any entertainment for the children to commemorate November 20, the royal wedding date. Further details may be worked out on this feature at a later date.

But it was the definite decision of this meeting that funds should be raised in this community to provide parcels of food as a gift from the people of Summerland in commemoration of the Princess' wedding.

Various suggestions for entertainment were brought forward at this session but nothing definite was agreed upon.

dance will be held that even- noon. ing, with proceeds being devoted towards the parcels for Britain. Mr. A. K. Macleod is in charge of the dance committee.

NEW CONSTABLE TAKES OVER HERE

Constable Thorsteinson dence formerly occupied by Con- monthly meeting tonight. stable and Mrs. Cartmell.

Mr. Harvey Baker, who has fuse at the nuisance grounds. spent the past two weeks in Sum-

BLIND TAG DAY REALIZES NEARLY \$200 IN ONE DAY

The Institute for the Blind Tag Day which was held on Saturday, Sept. 27, under the sponsorship of the local Women's Institute, netted the sum of \$193.00. This amount has been forwarded by Mr. E. R. Butler to the district treasurer for the Institute for the Blind at Kelowna.

In charge of the sale of tags in West Summerland were the Mesdames M. Collas, I Hamilton, E. Hookham and Joe McLachlan. The girls who so willingly lent their assistance in selling the tags were the Misses Louise Washington, Valerie Tingley, Shirley Smith, Gladys Meadows, Barbara Metters, Joyce Smith, Phyllis Adams, Eileen Birtle, Shirley Wilson, Joan Marshall, Dorothy Blacklock and

In Summerland Mrs. E. R. But. ler was in charge of sales, assisted by the Misses Joan McDonald and Maureen Cleveland.

Wet Garbage

Decision to eliminate the dumping of wet garbage at the city refuse dump and to provide some type of incinerator in another part of the municipality for restaurat a special meeting of the municipal council on Monday after-

Reeve W. R. Powell announced that arrangements have been made with Mr. J. Heichert to be caretaker of the nuisance ground. A gate will be installed and entrance to the grounds will be on dates specified by the council from time to time.

These arrangements will be detailed in a bylaw which is being lic relations representative of the maternity wing and the Constable Terence Thorsteinson, drawn up for council approval

B.C. Telephone Co., and the witty for inspection at two o'clock next formerly of Richmond has arriv- I It is the council's intention to ed in Summerland to replace Con- subsidize local merchants by in-

companied here by his wife and but will be discussed further with

Two mornings will probably be set aside for the dumping of re-

Canneries and packing houses merland, will leave on Friday even- will have a separate area designat. ing to return to his home in New ed for disposal of their waste ma-

B.C. Weeklies Are Prominent In Better Newspapers Trophy **Awards At Annual Convention**

merland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 2, 1947

British Columbia newspapers featured prominently in the Better Newspapers Competition, which highlighted the 28th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Assn. held in Victoria for three days last week. The Kamloops Sentinel was granted chief award when it won the Mason trophy for newspapers with circulations of 2,000 and over. This coveted award has been held in British Columbia since 1942 when it was won for the second time by the Penticton

The Vernon News, winner in 1943, was given second place rating this year, with the Brampton (Ont.) Conservator in third place. The Tillsonburg News, Penticton Herald Red Deer Advocate and Yorkton Enterprise were given honorable mention by the judges

More than four hundred newspaper editors executives and others connected with the weekly newspaper trade attended the threeday sessions at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, the largest convention ever held in the 28 years the association has been functioning.

Chief of the entertainment functions was a cruise on Friday, Sept. 26, on the HMCS "Ontario", Canada's cruiser, which proved a revelation to convention members. All operations of the ship were explained to the visitors.

Presidents' Welcome On opening day, R. P. Mac-Kelowna, retiring president of the B.C. division of the CWNA and Col. Walter Ashfield, Grenfell, Sask. CWNA president presented addresses of welcome.

ception and banquet were tend-ered by the Government of British Columbia with Premier John Hart being the chief speaker. Vernon Knowles, of the Cana-

ian Bankers' Assn., presided over a complimentary breakfast on Thursday morning; while at noon the luncheon was tendered by Johnson, Everson & Charlesworth. The CBC farm broadcast, with Tom Leach in charge, preceded ants and meat markets was made this luncheon and was an interesting feature for most convention

After a visit to the B.C. Government printing bureau, the T. Eaton Co., was host at the dinner, with R J. Fry, in charge of its public relations in western Canada as speaker.

After a winding up of the business sessions Friday morning, the B.C. division sponsored the lunchbe unable to attend, he writes: eon, with Mr. N. F. Pullen pubafter-luncheon speaker.

ed in Summerland to replace controlled an incinerator for wet conducts stable H. Cartmell, who has gone stalling an incinerator for wet conducts to Vancouver with the B.C. Police. garbage disposal. The location of Professor F. H. Soward director MacDonald, hospital society president and the professor of the incinerator is still in doubt of international studies at the conducts of Following the cruise, the annual of international studies at UBC dent. Tea will be served by the with an outstanding address on Summerland Hospital Auxiliary in companied here by his wife and succession with an outstanding address on Summerland Hospital Auxiliary in child and are occupying the resi- the retail merchants at their "Canada's Place in a Changing the nurses' home, funds from this

At this function, Mr. Robert nishing the nurses' home. Giles, of Lachute, Que, was introduced as the new CWNA president. Prominent among the visitors who were in attendance were ofwho were in attendance were of-ficials of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways and Canadian Pacific railways.

Other Awards all-round paper went to the Weyburn, (Sask.) Review; second, Elmwood Herald and third, Han-Continued on Page 4

The rectory of St. Anne's church,

presided at the complimentary luncheon provided by the City of Victoria while in the evening a reception and banquet were the complete the complete

Hon. Grote Stirling M.P. for Yale, has informed the Summerland Hospital Society that he will definitely be on hand to assist in the official opening of the new maternity wing and nursees home on Wednesday, October 8.
W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for

South Okanagan will be at the coast this week but hopes to return in time for this function. Premier John Hart has expressed his regrets at being unable to attend, but pressure of work at Victoria precludes his visit.

Also, Hon, G. S. Pearson, provincial secretary has been on the sick list for some time and will

Wednesday afternoon while the ofaffair to be used to assist in fur-

better newspaper competition papers with 1,000 to 2,000 circulation the Charles Clark cup for the best all-round never the competition best all-round never the competition to the competition papers t On Convention

Herbert Clark, of Trail, district governor of Rotary International for District No. 103, proved an entertaining and interesting speaker to the Rotary Club of Summerland session on Wednesday, September 24.

Basing his talk on the interna-

Some 174 districts were represented at this important conference representing 6,200 Rotarians, There were 171 governors in atsions each morning were strenu-The bride was lovely in a white ous affairs, he declared while as-

afternoon. Rotarian who came the farthest gloves of white complemented the distance was a governor from The councillor expressed the be- short sleeves of the gown, A cha- Malaya who flew 1,300 miles each

Mr. Clark was driven to Summerland by Rotarian Will Harper. gifts of her parents. Her flowers of Kelowna. Following the local not wish to endanger their oars. Although there was some doubt were pink roses and carnations meeting, the executive of the Roby hauling fire equipment but they expressed that Trout 'Creek and with fern. tary club met Mr. Clark at the Mrs. J. Betuzzi was the only at- home of Mr. C. J. Bleasdale, club

He was also taken over the exnoon frock, patterned with blue perimental station and evinced carnations on a white background, great interest in the cultural de-It was decided to approach the Her white hat was trimmed with velopment demonstrated there.

"I have enjoyed my visit to club visit I have made so far," Mr. J. Betuzzi was groomsman. Mr. Clark was quoted as stating Following the quiet wedding a at the conclusion of his short

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and The toast to the bride was pro- daughters were visitors at the posed by Mr. J. Betuski, and was weekend to Hedley, where they "I'm not saying what money responded to by the groom, Many were guests at the home of Mr. and wires of congratulations were re- Mrs. Alex Reterson, ceived from relatives and friends

For a honeymoon trip to Vic- will make their future home in greatest hazard from a fire-stand- toris the bride donned a white Vancouver, where the groom is resuming studies in the faculty of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson agriculture at the ITPC.

Councillor Proposes One Fire District Over All Municipality As Solution

the municipal council and Ed out taking our share of the bur-Gould, fire chief, representing the den," fire brigade which has been set under the West Summerland prizes for the Hobby Fair, all the leading AOTS work, providing protection zone.

For fires in the West Summerland zone, the brigade will operior boys and girls. Plans were made to get hookey, basketball ate as usual and all fire equipment available in the municipaland hobbies going as soon as winity will be on call for zone fires. ter started with Les Gould and

For the rest of the municipaity, the council will deal directly, shops for any boys interested in with Mr. Gould as fire chief, it was arranged.

Need Fire Truck Throughout the discussion, Mr. Gould expressed chief interest in proving the church grounds. The form of vehicle which would haul these by Aart Adoveant was men. every opportunnity he stressed this tioned by several, regretting that need in Summerland.

The fire brigade members do not wish to endanger their oars Steve Canning was appointed to will continue to do so for the time nity celebration of Princess Eliza- Brigade members called to fires feasible. outside the zone will receive \$2 There was considerable talk of apleoe for their work, changing the date for the October

Mr. Gould was also told that he provincial AOTS organiser, to be council for further requirements; present when on his tour of the such as a new for nozzle and for Councillor Wilson's proposal.

Mr. J. Betuzzl was groomsman. Mr. Clark interior, but a change conflicted part payment on insurance prempter Chief Gould expressed the Following the quiet wedding a at the or with so many other meetings that jums to cover brigade members. thought that if the council has small reception was held at the stay here. interior, but a change conflicted part payment on insurance prem-with so many other meetings that jums to cover brigade members.

He was informed by Reeve Potive meet, Mr. Poole and hold the well that he should requisition for other municipal department heads vehicle for fire purposes, and they would be considered by the council, a

Agreement was reached between have been using you people with-

Wants One District In need of black-topping next airplane rides given youngsters as Fire Protection Society, on Mon- crusade for an enlargement of the Fire Protection Society, on Mon- research will present West Summerland district Penticton, was the scene of an in- tional convention at Sun Valley, rizes for the Hobby Fair, all day as to the new deal which will be entire municipality teresting wedding on Saturday Idaho a sportsman's paradise Mr. serious discussion was given to outside the West Summerland fire could be encompassed in one dis-morning. Sept. 20, at 11 o'clock, Clark told Summerland Rotarians to local description with fires and the summerland fire could be encompassed in one dis-morning. Sept. 20, at 11 o'clock, Clark told Summerland Rotarians

> The West Summerland zone now of Mrs. H. Simpson, Happy Valpays two mills on improvements ley, Summerland, and the late Mr. tendance from fifty countries. Seswhile under Councillor Wilson's Wm. Simpson. proposal, the rest of the municipality not served by hydrants afternoon frock with lace trim, sembly gatherings were held each could pay one mill, or a like pro- Touches of pale pink accented the portionment according to the costs waistline, and elbow-length kid

lief that the rest of the munici- pel veil fell from a headdress of way to be present at the convenprominent part taken in each of the available fire equipment. At pality would not object to such pink and white carnations. As tion payments if the council obtained jewelry the bride were a pearl mobile equipment to serve their necklace, bracelet and earrings,

Obtain Opinion

West Summerland fire group and flowers and white veiling, and her meeting to permit D. R. Poole, should put in requisitions to the obtain its opinion on the subject corange was of pink and white Summerland more than any other before proceeding any further on resoluds.

we have at present," declared

WEDDING HERE

Councillor Harvey Wilson led a ent zone would continue to pay an officiated at the marriage of Miss monstration of international goodincreased amount because of the Marie Gratia Laurette Hamel, will. better protection provided by hy- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter drants and the rest of the muni- Hamel of Victoriaville, P.Q., and cipality would pay half that sum. Mr. Arthur Ernest Simpson, son

estimated year by year,

area quickly and efficiently.

Garnett Valley would approve of such a scheme, the council declar- tendant of the bride, and was president, ments to be made for a commu- for each of the two cars needed, ed that such a scheme might be gowned in a jersey print after-

\$2,500 appropriated this year for a Happy Valley home of the bridefire truck there is no better time- groom's mother, Mrs. H. Simpson, next meeting on the regular fourth equipment necessary the same as than the present to obtain such a

> Mr. Gould stated that the West of the bride Summerland sone provides the

GROOM RETURNS TO UBC AFTER

EDITORIAL.

Dedicated To Freedom

The National Newspaper Week Editorial Written By Robert U. Brown, Editor of Editor and Publisher

Not so long ago, in terms of history, a homicidal maniac gifted with silver tongued pratory drove his bloodthirsty hordes across Europe and succeeded in plunging the world into history's most devastating war. Individual liberties, freedom of all kinds vanished wherever his foot trod.

The world will wonder, how could such things happen in a modern civilization?

The answer is simple. It happened because this man understood one thing: control the press and communications facilities and you can control thought: that accomplished, all democratic processes can be eliminated at will.

There were some great newspapers in Germany when Hitler was running an underground movement, meeting in beer halls, developing his strong-arm methods. Hitler talked a good game; he promised much for the future; he persuaded some of those newspapers to support him. Their editors agreed that his program was good for Germany, that a few liberties and freedoms would have to be sacrificed for the good of the country.

When Hitler rode into power with the help of an uninformed electorate and an unsuspecting government there were still powerful newspapers who could have exposed him and his gang of cutthroats. But it was too late. Those last few who dared to speak out against him were quickly silenced. Their voices wre added to the other newspapers and radio stations which became merely the

amplifiers for his "wisdom."

The press of Canada will not forget what happened in Europe. Actually it did not need this example to be forewarned. A similar thing almost happened, and could have happened in the United States if it had not been for the vigilance and fearlessness of

some newspaper editors. We're speaking of Huey Long, the potential dictator. He had Louisiana by the throat and was taking steps to silence opposition from the newspapers by taxing them out of existence when those papers won a costly and lengthy Supreme Court battle. No one knows what might have happened, how far Huey Long might have gone, if those newspapers had not been alert.

Individual liberties are a cherished thing here which set this country apart as the mecca for oppressed peoples everywhere. And yet, these liberties and freedoms are taken for granted by the vast majority of the people who are neither interested nor vocal enough to recognize and fight the threatesed encroachments on those rights.

The press of Canada is the medium dedicated to that proposition. National Newspaper Week gives us this opportunity to rededicate ourselves once again to that purpose.

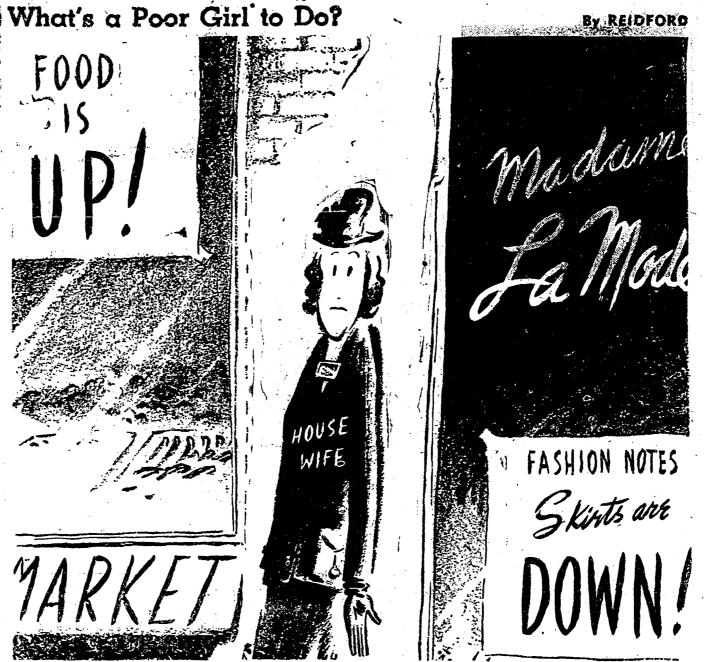
Freedom of the press is not an intangible prerogative granted to the owner of a printing press. It is a guarantee to the Canadian people. Freedom of the press belongs. to you. It is merely exercised in your behalf by the existing publishers. It includes your freedom to read and hear whatever you wish, the same as it is your privilege to buy the literature you wish, to agree or disagree, to praise or criticize the points of view expressed therein.

Your newspaper is acutely aware of its responsibility to inform its readers on the important news of the day. Because all news items by themselves are not readily understandable or may have widr significance, your newspaper also is aware of its responsibility to analyze and comment on such news.

Freedom and responsibility go together. Your right and duty to vote is interlocked with your freedom to speak. Your right to individual happiness depends on your freedom to go anywhere, whenever you please. And in the final analysis, all individual freedoms rest on the first one-your right to read and be informed.

If your newspaper is restrained in any manner in its function of telling you what is going on, you have begun to lose your individual freedoms. And the rights and privileges that you enjoy as a Canadian citizen will slowly but surely begin to crumble away.

It is because of that your newspaper is a jealous guardian of all freedoms. Perhaps



The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

On my weekly trip to the experimental station I discovered that the flow of distinguished visitors continues unabated. Early in the week Jack West, advertising manager for Tree Fruits Ltd., brought Professor Mahony of the faculty of commerce, University of B.C., with three of his students. These men are making a study of the B.C. fruit industry under the auspices of Tree Fruits Ltd. They were keenly interested in the studies which are being made by A. J. Mann on early maturing varieties of the Italian prune. They also enjoyed discussing with Don Fisher the work which he is conducting to ascertain the influence of maturity at harvest time on the quality of McIntosh and Delicious apples.

Later in the week Bill Thomas of Tree Fruits Limited brought down three prairie fruit brokers, Clair B. Mabee, H. Maxwell and Ole Syverson. While these brokers handle hundreds of cars of fruit and vegetables annually from the Okanagan, they had never seen peppers growing and were amazed to find that both red and green peppers grow on the same plant. They stated that the large blunt type of pepper is what the market requires. They were also keenly interested in seeing the Spartan and Jubilee apples actually growing on the

Then came Paul W. Scea of Wenatchee; Sam M. Cahodas, of Ishpeming, Michigan, and Samuel Fraser of Ro-Mr. Cahodas is a fruit grower on a very chester, New York large scale having over 1,000 acres of orchard in Michigan and 350 acres in Yakima. He also makes apple juice on a large scale and was most interested in the methods of juice manufacture which have been developed by the Summerland Fruit Products Laboratory. Samuel Fraser is secretary of the International Apple Association. He is reputed to know more about apples than any other living man. He is especially interested in the Spartan and Jubilee apples which he is testing in his own 250 acre orchard in New York.

Herb Clark of Trail, district governor of Rotary, enjoyed a stroll through the ornamental area and regretted that he had left his wife in Kelowna, as she is a flower growing

Nicolas Morant, staff photographer for the CPR, spent several days at the station taking photographs, some of which will likely be used in an article on British Columbia which will shortly be published in the National Geographic Magazine However, the real deluge of visitors came when H. H.

Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, brought 40 of the prominent members of this federation to visit the station. They were taken first to the dairy barn where Roy Noble gave a masterful exposition of the purpose of. the dairy herd and the methods which have been followed in developing it,"

In the ornamental area, Nat May conducted a tour of inspection which brought the visitors finally to the lawn in front of the superintendent's house, where they marvelled at the beauty of the chrysanthemums which are now in full flower. At 4:00 o'clock the party moved on to the horticultural building where Arthur Mann had prepared a very attractive exhibit featuring several new varieties of apples or!ginated by the Summerland station. Ted Atkinson showed the visitors through the Fruit Products Laboratory, and Marian Casselman served a delectable frozen dessert made from apricot and peach puree,

we are sometimes too petty in our editorial comment. Some of our criticisms and warnings may not be warranted in the long run. But if mistakes are made, they are honest ones honestly made in the effort to ward off the continuing onslaught against our Canadian heritage, our precious individual freedoms.

Your newspaper is dedicated to freedom—the Canadian type.

Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 28, 1917

An important real estate sale was made this week when the H. H. Elsey home became the property of James Thompson, Kam-

The Hotel Penticton was completely gutted by fire which broke 47 perty was valued at \$35,000 and carried \$10,000 insurance.

Fruit is moving out of the valas fifty cars rolling at one time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 30, 1927

Latest reports on the infantile leaders. paralysis scare in the Okanagan cases in Penticton. Kelowna has curtain lights. had five deaths from it forty cases.

bition of 18 years and under per- 30 cents per lb.

been widened.

morning when an airplane landed bered by theatre lovers of today. near the CPR wharf and accepted Mr. Muir Steuart as a passenger today. Year-old used cars were for Kelowna.

The cost would involve an out- and color, lay of \$7,000,

grounds.

council with a request for a grant of fire fighting at only \$75. of \$500 towards improvements to the Ellison hall, on behalf of the gleaned from these old files, and Agricultural Society, there was a we regret that we have not more the committee and council mem- Days column,

All McIntosh apples have been picked and shipped from the Summerland area.

More than 9.000 fires are caused every year in Canada by faulty stoves, furnaces, boilers or chim-

The Feminine Front by MURIEL HURRY

Each week on the editorial pages of The Review we feature a column headed Pioneer Days, in which are exerpts from the Old Review files of twenty and thir-

We have had many remarks on this column, not only by pioneers of the district, but also by newcomers who are interested in the history of Summerland. In glancing over these old papers, I am always amused by the ads. In 1918. the prices of foodstuffs and entertainment were also at a warhigh price, and I thought that the readers of The Feminine Front may be interested in some of the details of life nearly thirty years ago in the district.

The Empress Theatre advertised shows on every weekday, with prices at 20 and 35 cents. Billie Burke was featured in "Arms and the Girl", a story of Billie's adventures in Belgium, where strategy saved her from the clutches of the Huns.

The Summerland Supply Co. advertised Tasty Boudoir Caps in various materials, all daintily trimmed, and ranging in price from 75 cents to \$2.00. W. J. Robinson, Real Estate and Insurance, advertised a twenty-five acre orchard, planted equally in nine and twelve year-old trees for

But in our 1928 files, prices had dropped considerably, especially in the grocery field. Lemons were 39 cents per dozen, seeded raisins were 12 cents for a 15-oz. package, pure orange marmalade was 59 cents for a 4-lb. tin.

I notice that the name of that fine old pioneer of Summerland and the Okanagan, Dr. F. W. Andrew appears in almost every paper. In the twenty years ago column of the twenty years ago issue, which would be some time in the latter part of Sept., in the year 1908, reads an item, "Dr. F. W. Andrew of Kelowna paid Summerland a visit on Thursday, returning on Friday morning. The doctor will return in about two weeks to reside here permanently.'

The item below states that Okanagan College opened on Sept. 23. Attendance on the first day was Still 40 years ago, in this out on Monday. The hotel pro- same column appear the names of Mrs. J. Blewett, Mr. G. N. Gartrell, Mr. Alex Steuart, C. E. Pineo, Thos. Kelly, J. W. S. Logie ley in large trainloadds, as many and other names still familiar to the citizenns of the district. Children of these pioneer citizens seem to have followed in their parents footsteps and are now our businessmen and civic

In 1928 a poultry farm was adare re-assuring. The epidemic is vertised for sale as an unequalled on the wane in Kelowna Pentic- bargain, seven acres, with small ton has barred those eighteen and orchard, good barn, excellent soil, under from infected areas, from for \$850,00 on terms. Beer's Shoe entering the town. There are no Store offered to install new car

Groceries had not yet taken the Special Constable Bill Arm- depression slump in prices and strong is now stationed at the potatoes were advertised at \$1.25 Summerland briddge on the lake- per sack, marmalade oranges at shore road to stop cars and en- 45 cents per dozen, but assorted force the Penticton council prohi- chocolates were advertised at only

At the Rialto Theatre Billie The roads committee has re- Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd ported an excellent job of road Hughes were starring in "An Afimprovement in Garnett Valley, fair of the Follies," A show en-Many of the narrow places have titled "Mantrap" | featured Clara Bow while names such as Mary Nearly everybody threw over all Carr. Lois Moran, Louise Dresser attempts at work on Wednesday and Noah Beery are still remem-

Cars were cheaper by far than selling at \$450 and \$650, while old-Engineer F. H. Latimer has sub. er models were advertised for sale mitted a report to the Summer- as low as \$30. A new Chrysler land counc'l covering fire fight- was only \$870, and was lauded for ing equipment for Summerland, its smartness and beauty of line

There was a typhoid epidemic in Summerland is to receive a do- Summerland twenty years ago, nation of peony roots from the and a notice on the front page of Prince of Wales, in commemora- The Review of July 27, 1928 asked tion of his visit to Canada. They that all visitors to the hospital will be placed at the school handle their cars as quietly as possible. The forest fire situation When H. C. Mellor, J. Tait and was improving, with "only" 39 P. G. Dodwell appeared before the fires reported, with a total cost

Many interesting bits can be sharp cleavage of opinion between space each week for our Pioneer

> Close faucets gently. Excessive pressure on the tap crushes the washer and may damage the seat of the faucet.

Average family expenditure on fuel is about \$40 a year for all Canada,

By FOXO REARDON









NEED SUBDIVISION

Applications for five connections for domestic water and electric light made by the Mayert family in Prairie Valley will have to be held up until a proper subdivision plan is registered, the council decided on Monday last week. Property is being acquired from J. Morrow, who is on an extended LOWEST TENDER visit to distant centres in the United States and Canada.

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WARTIME HOMES AGREEMENT

The minister of municipal affairs, Hon. R. C MacDonald, announced this week that the provincial government has given approval to an agreement under which fifty new Wartime homes will be constructed at Penticton.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, as acting minister of public woks, received eight bids for construction of an agricultural engineering and mechanics' laboratory building at the University of British, Columbia, estimated to cost about \$50,000. The lowest bid was \$53,200, submitted by H. C. Redmond.

Notice

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Not beauty alone, but talent as well, added up to the total "marks" of these four gorgeous girls, who were in the finals at the Atlantic City pageant recently. MARGARET MARSHALL of Toronto is second from left while the winner BARBARA JO WALKER of Memphis stands next to Miss Marshall. At the extreme left is LAURA EMERY of California; extreme right ELAINE CAMPBELL of

Visitors From Australia And Sweden Here

Visitors from far flung points of the globe and many parts of Canada have converged on the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland during the past couple of weeks.

experimental grounds and have expressed keen interest in the experimental work being carried on by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent, and his small army of research experts.

Miss Berta Danielsson, technical assistant to Dr. Fredrik Nilsson, of Alnarp, Sweden, arr'ved here on Sept. 19 and remained at the station unntil Sept. 22. Miss Danielsson is a cytologist, interested in the fundamental side of plant breeding. Dr. Nilsson operates a plant breeding station in Sweden for horticultural crops. Research Officer

Another visitor from the opposite end of the globe also arrived on Sept. 19 and remained until Australia which produce semi-tro-Monday in the person of Mr. Jack pical citrus fruits, Kefford, of Australia, research officer of the division of food precil for scientific and industrial re- ning is almost entirely confined to

Mr. Kefford has been studying canning and processing methods on the west coast of the United and canners to favor freestone States for the past three months varieties because of their muchand is now commencing his studies of Canadian methods. He evinced a keen appreciation of est in the smaller type of canneries the technical experiments being operating here and expressed amazement at the daily production laboratory under Councillor F. E. Atkinson and assistants.

farm superintendents have been recent visitors. These have been A. E. Palmer, Lethbridge station; L. B Thompson, Swift Current station; F. V. Hutton, Prince REVIEW CLASSIFIED George station; and W. H. Hicks, Agassiz farm.

At the Rotary Club of Summerland meeting on Sept. 19, Mr. Kefford, was one of the speakers,

Shoes for children of Great Brit-

ain . . . 100,000 pairs of them . . . are being sent to England as a

gift by British Columbia Junior

Red Cross Not new shoes, but

shoes that have been used and put in good repair are required

since these can be accepted by British children without relin-quishing clothing coupons.

There is a great shortage of shoes in Britain today and the overseas commissioner of the Caundian Red Cross society has sug-

gested that the Junior Red Cross

might alleviate the suffering of

these Littsh children who face a grim writer with insufficient food

Every school in B.C. will be asked to act as a depot for collec-

tion. Children are asked to gather footwear in good repair for youngsters between 2-14. These shoes are to be mended locally as soon as possible, making sure they are properly repaired.

Orders-in-council covering pur-

chase by the B.C. Fewer Commis-

aion of the electrical distribution system owned by the Municipality of Port Alberni and situated in

"the brigade military comp area" for \$10,220.75 and the Burns Lake

diesel, operated power plant and distributing system for approxi-mately \$8,000,00 were passed this

The No Parking area on Hast.

ings street is to be re-designated on the east side to include only

the portion at the corner of Jubilee road, from immediately north

of the laundry building to a point

opposite the west fence of the T.

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B, Manning yard,

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and clothing.

SEND SHOES TO GREAT BRITAIN

stating that the Australian council, of which there are about for- Hon, R. C. MacDonald, minister ty research workers, can be lik- of mines, stated that a ten-year ened to the National Research program of expansion of Canadian Council of Canada.

With one accord they have exworkers will be given an opporsupply beyond the tonnage put out

Evangelical Churches tunity to travel to far points and under present market conditions learn what other scientists have is being strongly urged. That any discovered in the realm of food necessary assistance to the induspreservation.

Station Well-Known Work of the experimental sta- that associated with this expan-

tion in Summerland is well-known sion there should be a program in Australian circles, Mr. Kefford of improved coal preparation and Wed.: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. related and "the Okanagan is ev- grading was the view taken by the Pastor: REV. A. J. BOWDEN erything I have ever heard about committee.

Everybody Welcome Canada is also as colorful as the colored pictorial advertisements claim."

The fruit industry in Australia functions much as it does here and grows apples, peaches apricots, etc., in much the same manner as the Okanagan. However there are also many parts of

"In southern New South Wales, irrigation is developed in much the same manner as here. Peach canclingstone varieties in Australia and the speaker is interested in endeavoring to encourage growers

Mr. Kefford also evinced inter-

Delicious and Jonathan apples Four experimental station and are grown in Australia but there are no McIntosh there, he concluded.

ADS BRING RESULTS

MAY CLOSE ROADS

Councillors H. Wilson and C. E. Bentley have been appointed a committee to investigate the possible closing of two roads in the lower town business area. These road allowances are not in use and are required for extension of business premises, it was stated on Monday, Sept. 22.



UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services: ST. ANDREW'S-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. LAKESIDE —

Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore 'A Friendly Church for Friendly People."

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Sunday School: 10 a.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

of Pentecost

Services: Nu-Way Annex be given by the dominion and Sundays: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; that associated with this expan- Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Evangelical, 7:30 p.m.

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HEELS—LEATHER	75e	400	50e	
HEELS—RUBBER	80c	50c		
HEELS—RUBBER FRENCH-THIN		400	***************************************	
LEATHER HEELS H.S.P. & 1/4 PLATES	\$1.00		\$1,00	
% TIPS	750	50 c	50a	KAG
LEATHER HEEL LININGS	50c	50e	59 0	500

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West Summerland

B. C. WEEKLIES -

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ey (B.C.) Gazette.

in class three, for paper 500 to 1,000 Optimist, with the Elora (Ont.) Express in second place and the Brighton (Ont.) Ennsign in third

This was the class entered by The Summerland Review, which made a good showing out of a selection of thirty-two papers from across Canada.

The Charters cup, for best all-round paper in Class four, papers to the Jarvis, (Ont.) Record; sec. sident.

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ond the Alameda (Sask.) Dispatch;

In competitions for the best Another B.C. paper scored first front pages and best editorial place and the Hugh Savage award pages, Britsih Columbia publications which received awards were circulation. This was the Ladner the Vernon News, Sidney Review, Creston Review and Enderby Commoner.

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ond the Alameda (Sask.) Dispatch; third, Pilot Mound (Man.) Sen- Double Wedding Here Of Wide Interest In Many Parts of This Province

Of wide interest in south Oka-J. R. Armstrong represented The nagan and coast circles was the use of ruffled satin. A slight bus-Summerland Review at the condouble wedding performed on Sattle gave back interest to the gown, vention, returning to Summerland urday morning Sept. 27, in the and the sleeves were long and lilyvention, returning to Summerland on Monday morning.

Irving Wilson, editor of the West Coast Advocate, Port Al- Cornell, O.M.I., of Penticton offi-berni, is the new president of summerland of Saturday morning. Sept. 27, in the sleeves were long and lily-pointed. The floor-length veil of French illusion netting fell from a Mary, Queen of Scots headdress, and how flowers. berni, is the new president of ciated at the marriage of Merrie and her flowers were a colonial the B.C. division of the CWNA, Noelle Mulhern, formerly of Pen- bouquet of white 'mums. replacing R. P. MacLean, Frank ticton, daughter of Mr. E. T. Miss Betuzzi was attended by under 500 circulation was awarded R. Harris, Vernon is first vice-pre_ Matchett of California and the her sister-in-law Mrs. J. M. Belate Mrs. Matchett, to Mr. Charles tuzzi as matron-of-honor while William Betuzzi, of Summerland, Miss Alveen Dull of Vernon was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. bridesmaid. Mrs. Betuzzi was

Lucy Betuzzi of Summerland, dau- with an off-the-shoulder neckline. ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Elbow-length white gloves com-Betuzzi exchanged vows with Mr. pleted her ensemble. Miss Dull Douglas Raymond Grant of Comox, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grant of Palo Alto, California, with Rev. Father W, Harri- deep flounce of the same materson of Lumby officiating

cut on princess lines. Quilted lands of fresh flowers in their hair's flowers decorated the skirt of the and carried colonial bouquets of beautiful gown and the sleeves matching flowers. were long. Sprays of white feathers formed an original and charm- of the bride, was flower girl, and ing headdress, from which fell a was gowned in long pale green finger-tip veil of French illusion nylon taffetta, with a peter-pan net. Her flowers were a colonial collar, full puffed sleeves and a bouquet of white 'mums.

Miss Mulhern was attended by Mrs. C. Ongaro, sister of the formed her headdress and she cargroom, as matron-of-honor and ried a miniature colonial bouquet. Miss Marguerite Grant of Pentices were formed from garlands of Penticton and Mr. Al Soderberg. fresh flowers and their bouquets were colonial style of matching riage by her brother, Mr. John blooms.

Flower girl for Miss Mulhern was her niece, Danna Mulhern of Vancouver, who wore white taf- Penticton. feta, fashioned with a square lace yoke and skirt gathered in a bustle effect. Feathers formed her A. F. Biollo, who received with headdress while her flowers were the bridal party at the reception a miniature colonial bouquet

gowned in a soft shade of pink At the same ceremony Miss Anna nylon net embroidered in white, was dressed in pale turquoise nylon net, floor-length, featuring a rounded neckline outlined by a ial A similar flounce outlined the Miss Mulhern was striking in a bottom of the full skirt of the gown of ivory satin, en train, and gown. Both attendants wore gar-

> Little Jo-Anne Ongaro, ne ce collar, full puffed sleeves and a full skirt trimmed with a large bow at the back. White flowers

Miss Mulhern was given in marton as bridesmaid. Mrs. Ongaro riage by her father, Mr. E. T. was gowned in floor-length rose Matchett, who came from Califorsheer crepe, full-skirted and with nia for the wedding, while Mr. a sweetheart neckline, while Miss Betuzzi was supported by his Grant chose pale blue silk jer- brother, Mr. John Betuzzi was sey, fashioned with cap sleeves groomsman. Ushers for both couand embroidered yoke. Headdress- ples were Mr. Bob Osborne of

Miss Betuzzi was given in mar-Betuzzi, while groomsman for Mr. Grant was Mr. C. Ongaro.

Organist was Mrs. J. Kloster of

Representing the family of Miss Anna Betuzzi was her sister, Mrs. which took place in the Legion Miss Anna Betuzzi was lovely in hall immediately after the weda stately period gown of heavy ding. She was dressed in a black white satin, fashioned slightly en gabardine suit with white accestrain, with a skirt which featured sories, while her corsage was of side paniers. A draped shoulder white mums. Mrs. E. F. Mulhern, effect was created by the clever sister of the first bride, also received with the bridal party and chose a brown outfit, with which she wore matching accessories. ar About 115 guests were present at the reception and the hall was

beautifully decorated with pink and white sreamers which fell gracefully from the ceiling to the table occupied by the bridal party. Flowers throughout the hall added charm to the scene. The two wedding cakes which centered the table were the traditional three-tiered decorated cakes, and were flanked by tall tapers in silver candlesticks.

Following the wedding dinner and the toasts to the bridal party the young couples left for honeymoon destinations,

Mr. and Mrs. C Betuzzi chose points in U.S. for their honeymoon, for which the bride donned a cherry-red gabardine suit with hand stitching and gold button trim. Her matching felt hat was off-the-face style, and her accessories black. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Betuzzi will make their home in Happy Valley, Summer-

land. Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who will reside at Queen's Road, Comox, left on a honeymoon trip to Kootenay Valley points, the bride donning a chocolate brown wool gabardine suit, featuring a threequarter length swing-back coat and full sleeves. Her accessories and hat were to match, with

gold trim. Out-of-town guess included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grant of Palo Alto. Cal., Mr. and Mrs. C. Cristian of Lumby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bayne of Vernon Mrs. A. F. Biolio of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mulhern and children, Danna and Kerry of Vancouver, Mrs. C. C. Tait of Calgary Mrs. W. A. Halliday of Edmonton and Mr. E. T. Matchett of California, as well as many friends and relatives from southern valley points,

RUTLAND WANTS TO INCORPORATE

RUTLAND-The petition for incorporation of the Rutland area as a district municipality went forward to Victoria last weekend, with the signatures of 861 registered land-owners appended, Theme represent a combined assessed valuntion of property totalling \$1,-288,260 out of a total of \$1,658, 860 in the approximate six square miles in the proposed municipali-

Only 51 per cent is actually required but this figure is better than 75 per cent, and the names on the petition represent 70 per cent of the registered land-owners. How long it will take before the department of municipal affairs makes known what action is to be taken is uncertain

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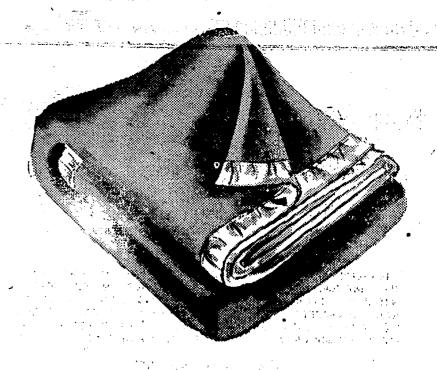
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KELOWNA-A. L. Patterson has been awarded the contract by the Kelowna School District No 23 for construction of the new Graham street primary school, it was revealed last week. Mr. Patterson submitted a tender for \$22,-400, and it was reported to be the lowest bid. Foundation for the new school has already been poured, and actual construction will commence immediately.



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PATTERSON GETS CONTRACT SHOWER HONORS MRS. DENNIS KEAN

Mrs. Dennis Kean, whose marriage took place recently, was the guest-of-honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Ben Mayne, who was a joint hostess for the occasion with the Mesdames Roger Tingley and Jim Mayne.

The many gifts were piled on a table, beneath a decorated umbrella, from which streamers fell softly to the floor. The bride was seated in a decorated chair.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of an enjoyable afternoon About 30 guests were present.



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Socially Speaking

Social Editor . Muriel Hurry

Mrs. Vernon Hockley is holidaying in Vancouver.

Miss Helen Mickleson left recently for Alberta, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hodgson and children. Wilford and Helen, of Keremeos were visitors at the weekend at the home of Mrs. passenger on Monday morning's Hodgson's brother-in-law and sis- KVR train from ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilkington. where she spent a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gloyn and children of Copper Mt. were guests ed this week from Vancouver, for the weekend at the home of where Dr. Day underwent treat-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann.

Monday renewing old acquaintances. Mr Taylor operated the first leather and shoe store in Summerland in 1906, which he later sold to Mr. A. J. Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grant of Palo Alto, Calif., were Summer-land visitors at the weekend, when they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Douglas R Grant of Comox, B.C., who exchanged vows on Saturday with the former Miss Anna Betuzzi.

Mr. Roy Gilbert left on Saturday for the Cariboo district, where in Vancouver. he is hunting moose for a twoweek period, accompanied by Mr. Tom Ramsay of Salmon Arm.

Mrs. Hilda Lloyd is now settled in her new home on the hospital

Mrs. S. Angove returned on Tuesday morning from Vancouver, where she had been visiting for a month at the home of her sister Mrs. E. Archibald.

Mr. E. B Parkhouse of Sausalito Cal., who has been a guest week at Harrison Hot Springs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. attending the school trustees con-Schock left on Friday to return to vention. his home. Mr. Parkhouse complained of the lack of road signs in B.C., with the exception of the Victoria on Saturday, Sept. 20 for Okanagan.

Saturday by motor for San Fran- Angeles. cisco, where they will spend the winter months.

was a visitor in Summerland, on Sept. 27. Tuesday where he was renewing old acquaintances.

nipeg, arrived home last week. Mrs. Neil Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor left this week for a ten-day motor and hunting trip to the Cariboo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong returned on Monday morning from Vancouver where they spent a short holiday

Miss Margaret Johnston was a

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day returnment at Shaughnessy Military hospital. On their return trip they Vernon (Teddy) Taylor of Lad- were accompanied by Miss Marner was a Summerland visitor last garet Smith, who was holidaying at the coast,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F Hunt have returned to their Victoria home after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne and family have moved into their new home in West Summerland

Mrs. Jamees Stirling and her son, Mr. John Stirling, who had been guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth left on Sunday to return to their home

PEACHLAND

Mrs. Tweedie started for her home in Toronto on Monday, Sept 22 by way of Edmonton, where she expects to visit for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe went to Toronto on Sept. 22, having spent the past two months in Peachland.

Mr. Jack Wilson spent the past

Mr. Allen Fowley arrived from a two days' visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs D. Schock left on Fowley He is on his way to Los

Mrs. Coburn visited in Penticton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. O. Falkins of Vancouver Jack White over the week end of

Mrs. Harry Dutton and daughter Doreen, of Drumheller arrived Mr. Bob Brennan, who has been in Peachland on Saturday, Sept. visiting, for some time in Win- 28 to visit Mrs. Dutton's sister,

RATE QUESTIONED

charge per horsepower. With the addition of his new welding machine, his garage now has about REVIEW CLASSIFIED 45 horsepower in motors, which

per month. These motors are not used continuously and such a charge is out of line, he thought. D. L. Sanborn pointed out to the The council agreed but pointed out municipal council on Sept. 22 that that he could obtain a demand the new power rate works a hard- rate for the amount of horsepowship in respect to the minimum er actually in use, which would mean that he would pay on only half the amount available.

means a minimum of about \$34 ADS BRING RESULTS

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retary has offered to continue his plete its work.

The Canadian Legion will also As general chairman, Dr. Palmin the usual manner.

forts which have now been brought helping veterans, interviews,

banded on September 25th, it was various changing regulations of felt that the public which sup- the department of Veterans' Afshort report of its activities.

the late Syd. Thomas as executive the end which occurred about one secretary, J. E. O'Mahony as re-year ago, cording secretary and Walter Lorne G. Perry was induced to Wright of the Bank of Montreal carry on the work and he has filled as treasurer, About a dozen sub- the office to the complete satisfaccommittees, covering reception, fi- tion of the committee. Ned Bentnance, lands, housing pensions, ley undertook the task of assisting re-establishment, publicity, enter-those with claims for pensions and tainment etc, were also appointed while this may continue for years, and the chairmen of these sub- the rest of the work has fallen off committees met monthly so that greatly, all problems were discussed from Altogether, \$38,500 has been advarious angles.

listed from Summerland and 373 many veterans have been directed were discharged here. The recep- into vocational training. After tion committee endeavored to meet paying all accounts, \$93.78 remaineach veteran on their arrival, ed in the treasury. This amount when possible. The entertain- and our records have been turned ment committee put on three over to the Legion, which will dances and one beach party, with carry on any work in rehabilitano charge to the veterans, with the purpose of making them feel, as returned citizens, they were being assimilated in a friendly at-

alized that public subscriptions two executive secretaries, would not suffice, So the diffi- F. W. ANDREW.

After two years' faithful ser- culty was explained to the munivice, the Summerland Rehabilita- cipal council with the result that tion Committee concluded its they recommended the council of work last Thursday at a disband. 1946 to make a grant of \$500.00. To ment meeting. Work of the com-mittee has lessened to a degree that it was not considered prac-al liberal donations. In 1947, no tical to draw on public funds, subscriptions were received from However, the veterans needing the public, but with a grant of assistance will not have to seek \$250,00 from the council and a elsewhere for assistance, as Lorne further donation from the Legion G. Perry, the retiring general sec. the committee was able to com-

Praises Dr. Palmer

take a hand and the pensions work er was a great driving force, but will be carried on by the Legion from the pressure of other duties, he felt obliged to resign in 1946 Dr. F. W. Andrew, last presi- and the undersigned was appointed dent of the committee has issued to succeed him. Syd. Thomas put a statement on the splendid ef- his whole heart into the work of to a conclusion. Dr. Andrew's statement follows:

Final Statement

As the Summerland Citizens' ledge of pensions, regulations, reRehabilitation comittee was d!s
Rehabilitation comittee was d!s
Rehabilitat ported the committee so liberally fairs, he not only assisted the rein 1945 and 1946 should have a turned men and women in their short report of its activities. wants, but could often draw their This committee was appointed attention to other benefits that at a public meeting in the latter they had overlooked. It is quite part of 1945, Dr. R. C. Palmer possible that the energy he put was elected as general chairman, into his work may have hastened

arious angles. vanced through this committee as Some 480 men and women en-re-establishment eredits, while

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The Bank of Montreal, Butler veterans in the district. If this is & Walden and Thos. F. Hickey true, it is doubtess due to the neted as agents to collect funds business-like organisation at the Dry Goods Phone 12 for the rehabilitation committee, start, the co-operation of its but at the end of 1945 it was re- mambers and the efficiency of the Granville St. MEN'S WEAR

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DUCK HUNTERS ENJOY SUCCESS

Two Summerland parties visited the Nicola country in the Aspen Grove district recently and returned with big bags of ducks. They state that ducks are extremely plentiful in the many lakes of that district and they enjoyed a splendid trip.

In mid-week, Ken Heales, Bill the week-end, Art McPhail and Harry Peterson enjoyed equal

Only hunter to obtain a deer in to be Gordon Mountford, who bag-ged a two-point buck. Deer are ple enjoy," stated Mr. Hannam to still extremely scarce in the hills The Review. west of Summerland and only an occasional buck has been sighted.

POSTPONE TRIP TO COULEE DAM

Decision to postpone the prospective trip of high school students to Grand Coulee dam until spring. because of the polio epidemic and the possibility of unsettled weather, was made at the Rotary Club of Summerland meeting last Fri-

The Rotarians had planned to will not be held until spring.

The Rotary bowling league will commence operation at the National Bowladrome on Friday, Oc- tors. tober 3, President C. J. Bleasdale



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Organized Marketing of Valley Production Secret of Prosperity Says Hannam

H. H. Hannam, president and managing director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture headed a group of about 40 directors of Laidlaw and Percy Wilson obtain- the CFA, when they were entered their limit of ducks, while at tained in Summerland on Friday afternoon. *

"I am convinced that the valley's success in organized marketing under the B.C. Tree Fruits is one this district the first week is said of the major reasons for the pros-

> The Summerland Board of Trade were hosts to the distinguished group at a noon hanguet in the IOOF hall, at which members of Teen Town very capably catered.

Reeve W. R. Powell was the first speaker at the banquet, and was introduced by Fred Schumann president of the Board of Trade. Reeve Powell congratulated the president and executive of the Board of Trade in their foresight in inviting the CFA delegates to Summerland. He then went on to explain to the guests that the idea of the establishment of the CFA take all of the Grade XII class was born in Summerland, a result to this monster dam, but the trip of "turbulent times" experienced here. He extended on behalf of the municipality and the council a hearty welcome to the CFA visi-

Mr. H. H. Hannam, CFA president was an interesting speaker, as he came almost directly to the west from the Geneva conference, which he attended two weeks ago. Throughout the Okanagan Mr. Hannam stated he had been struck with the similarity of the country to the district surroundinng Geneva. The 40 mile long lake at Geneva and the Alps in the background are very similar; "supremely beautiful and I doubt if there is any other place in the world as similar", continued Mr. Hannam, in comparing the Okanagan to the valley in which Gen-

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Hannam stated to The Review that he thought that the growth of production in a formerly arid valley was phenomenal. He expressed great surprise that the valley, with such little annual rainfall, coud be so productive, and thought that the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland was "outstanding."

Mr. Jack Walsh, president of the

Itinerants Take Large Sums Out

Of Community

B. H. Robson addressed the and the fact that they are taking the near future large sums of money out of the operation does not recompense the

In his own photography business. \$1,000 in orders, he believed.

not, stop such salesmen, as the fee could not be raised sufficient- WANTS SYSTEM CHANGE ly high to gain the required effect. Councillor C. E. Bentley and Wa-Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon point- ter Foreman E. Kercher are inves-

tirely unnfair, he considered.

Maritime Federation of Agriculture also addressed the gathering at the banquet, and spoke very them in Summerland.

Dr and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, on behalf of the Summerland Experimental Station, played hosts to the group during the afternoon.

At the Experimental Station dairy barns the visitors were addressed by Roy Noble, who is in charge of dairy and forage crops. He explained the work necessary in breeding and building a herd from a foundation of two purebred Jerseys, without a resultant high degree of inbreeding. Credit for the fine records won by the herd was given to the herdsman, Jimmy Aitken, who was introduced to the gathering by Dr. Palmer.

Other speakers during the afternoon were Councillor F. E. Atkinson, Dr. C. Strachan and Miss Marion Casselman, who explained the various work done in the departments of the Fruit Products Laboratory In this laboratory the guests were served with a frozen confection, made from a fruit puree, which would otherwise have been a waste product.

Before continuing to Penticton Gordon Loveridge, one of the directors of the CFA expressed to the staff of the Experimental Station the gratitude of the visitors. and spoke of the beauty and the tranquillity of the Station as the climax of the long trip.

Following an official visit in Penticton the delegates left on Friday evening for Agassiz.

HARD SURFACE HASTINGS ROAD; REPAIR WALKS

Hastings road was hardtopped last week and an exceleint surface has been provided. Kelley street has been finished with a hard surface and oil will be applied to the read past the Occidental Fruit Co. The portion of Jubilee road past the B.C. Fruit Shippers will also have an application of oil as a dust layer.

As soon as the road program in West Summerland business area is completed crushed rock will be hauled to various roads in the municipality to provide a better surface before winter weather sets

Last week, the sidewalk in lower town was repaired by a crew under the charge of E. Kercher. The sidewalk on Pender street

Mr. Kercher stated last week municipal council last week on that he would be laying the conthe subject of itinerant salesmen crete on Hastings, east side, in

Mr. J. S. Soderberg appeared bemunicipality. He stated that the fore the council on Monday to re-\$25 trade's licence for six months quest a cement sidewalk in front of the Capitol Motors. This renunicipality for the amount of quest will be granted, with Mr. money removed from circulation Soderberg paying fifty percent of the cost.

Councillor Harvey Wilson sug-Mr. Robson stated that there have gested that next year tarvia should been five such salesmen making be obtained in an experimental the rounds this year. The last quantity to mix with the sand on such salesman, who visited here the Sand Hill road. Tarvia reprelast week, took out a minimum of sentatives claim that this type of hard surface can be used with such Raising of the licence fee would light mix to good advantage.

ed out, the only other action be- tigating the Major W. R. Tweedy ing the prohibiting of such itin- property to ascertain if any alter-erants coming into the municipal- ation in the water system can be. made to eliminate excess water Mr. Robson also pointed out damaging a portion of his land. that such salesmen do not contri- Major Tweedy waited on the counbute towards charity and other cil last week and suggested some worthy projects as do local merch- changes, but the council wished ants and such competition is en- a further report before coming to a decision.

BROILER PLANT IS UNSANITARY

Copy of a letter from the Qkanagan Valley Health Unit to G. W. Jaggard, pointing to unsatisfactory sanitary conditions at the broiler plant on the Kelowna road and giving him until September 19 to remedy the situation, was read at the Summerland council session last week.

However, this property is now briefly, expressing the pleasure of in the hands of the receivers and the group in the hospitality shown a sheriff's notice is posted on the a sheriff's notice is posted on the door, the council was informed.

The council is replying to the health unit, agreeing that sanitary conditions are unsatisfactory at this plant and expressing the hope that action will be taken quickly to remedy the situation.

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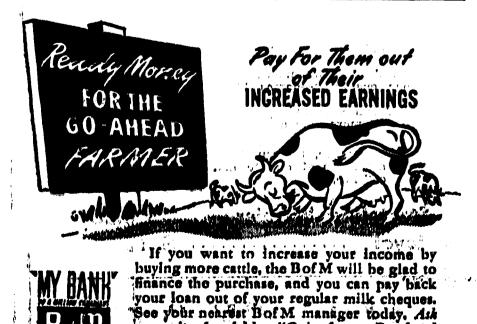
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They stated that there is plenty of big game in the Cariboo and they were thrilled with their two to three weeks' holiday trip which included a lengthy boat journey. Their moose were bagged about

one hundred miles from Prince George in the Fraser river area. Mr. Henry, of Peachland, was guide for this American couple.

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Fascinating Features of Alaska Highway **Trip Recounted**

(By Mrs. Margaret Solly)



(Continued from last week) Starting from Mile O signpost, the traversal of bumpy, town Alaska highway obvious and imformed. Here it was-at least a

spacious 150 foot clearing in the dense evergreens—with a smoothly gravelled surface about 60 feet wide. The trees had been bulldown to make this broad clearing on each side for its full length. There is a signpost every mile on the eastern side.

Perhaps it would be well to recall that the construction of this road is one of the mighty engineering feats of our age. Because At Mile 80 we saw two young of the threats of war this interior deer. For a while I concentrated route for supplies was rushed through to Alaska, roughly following the line of airfields to tion I read:

son Creek to Fairbanks, follow- should one try to pick up abanin the summer of 1943; 11,000 At Edmonton we had been given mountains. Part of the panorama troops were used; 133 bridges 20 a list of accommodation and faci-was seeing the white road in the ers. The Sikanni Chief, Muskwa, some have a store and sleeping Coal, Hyland, Donjek, White, Ro- a very few can do repairs. Nevertemperatures or heavy rains, commodate many more than those Leduc Oil wells. without warning they rise to flood travelling at present. Further- As it would stage and become as wild as the more, tourist camps and hotels are started looking for a stopping bridges are built like the Rock of preparation for the imminent re-Gibraltar they cannot withstand moval of restrictions, the fury of these angry waters. At Mile 147, Beatton River, we

in Canada, took just 9 months and that evening's chill. There were a year, with the aid of civilian con- to the dinner conversation and tractors, it received its gravel fi- plans of a group of men apparnish. We were to see at intervals ently dismantling and trucking the collapsing and abandoned away buildings of some nearby buildings of the small villages work camp. which were the American con- Two customs of the north which struction camps.

road and its maintenance were which everyone was expected to turned over to Canada. Hints of take an unrestricted amount withcorduroy do appear, yes, but one out benefit of a butter knife, and grader, promptly remedying the graced every table, no matter how condition.

of about 50 mph, consumed the hundreds of miles away. ups and downs of hills some steep- Our delicious dinner was imer than I had expected, although proved by the chatty stories of nowhere were there difficult tourists our waitress sat down to enough, becoming a sort of pla- the American itinerant preacher teau with drier, more scrubby who was flatly turned down at growth. Then 35 miles along, we Edmonton because he was travelsaw the broad and very deep ling by scooter and lacked part of chasm made by the huge Peace the required \$200 cash. He dar-River. Spanning this was a giant ingly travelled on to Blueberry. specimen of ultra-civilization, the from where after wires back and Dufferin, or Peace River Bridge, forth, he was sent back, A suspension bridge, fully as im- . He triumphed in the end howment was poured in cold weather jeep. kon when both pillars were found the ground that morning. to be cracked. Laymen, at least, Past Beatton River is a divide connect the two facts.

Nahanni Indians.

tem. Its long line of telegraph road has since been re-vamped to poles with its glistening strands avoid this hill. of copper wire, stayed beside us. We went up and over a series for the most part, in its own broad of rounded mountains for a few bull-dozed clearing. I understand miles having a wonderful view of this was installed from Fairbanks the Sikanni Chief river valley, to Helena, Montana, giving inter- then down long hills to its deep communication between airfield garge, One of the enlivening highway and American army things about watching the counhondquarters. are to be seen every 100 miles of where engineers have relocated the highway's length, and one can the road. Some distance ahead phone or wire almost any town one will notice the road fork, one on the continent.

town bustling with Saturday after- other branch being the finished noon notivity. It is the last be- one which takes the grade around fore Whitehorse with a variety of the hill. businesses. It should be in a stra- In another place, a long straight

this land, no title can be given for a foundation.

some of these would-be pioneers of newly opened riches. In the town we saw the old H.B. Co. streets made the junction with the post, re-established in 1858 after a long history of Indian massacre pressive. We had not been misin- and trouble. It is well maintained and even has venetian blinds. You may trade there today.

We had our car greased and while my husband had heavy exercise chipping over 100 lbs of concrete-like gumbo from the under-carriage, I chipped and washed the same stubborn material from two pairs of shoes. Then we made our last purchases with gas 45c a gallon and 10c ginger ale at 25c.

on preparing our inventory for the RCMP officers of everything we carried. We were drawing near Fairbanks, thus co-ordinating sup-Blueberry, where there is no setply needs. I should like to quote tlement other than a road barrier part of some interesting informa- and RCMP hut. I haven't yet discovered if the inventory is to "The entire highway stretches prove one's equipment "road-1522.8 miles northwest from Daw- worthy" or to provide a check ing in many instances the old trails doned army equipment. Although of the Klondikers and fur traders this apparently has been done in glorious panorama of river and through a howling wilderness of the past, we saw no sign of any- row after row of heavy sprucemountains, forests and waterways, thing strewn along the highway. covered mountains, which made up hill and down dale, winding Some of the things this inventory us feel alone on top of a whole through narrow canyons, cross- must contain are: a first aid kit, world. The road here seemed to ing mountains struggling through 2 spare tires, chains, pump, gauge, shows its military purpose, trying swamps and muskeg. The num- tow rope, axe shovel; spare parts to get where it was going the

Total cost of the main Alaska stopped for supper, opening the highway is estimated around \$138,- door on the homely atmosphere of many northern restaurants—oil- case of another night rain. It was The pioneer form of this sprawl- cloth covered tables and a round like a small hangar, with cement ng road, of which 1.221 miles are stove with welcome heat against days to complete in 1942. Next few travellers listening, as we did,

we met there were the family-like In 1946 the Canadian part of the plate of butter on each table, from knows that one will soon meet a the can of Pacific milk which ondition. attractively set otherwise. Cows. Our comfortable cruising speed fresh milk and rationing were

The country was wild tell us. I liked best the one about

pressive as the Vancouver Lions' ever. Somewhere near Dawson Gate bridge, it is 2,130 feet long Creek, she said, he sold pictures and cost over \$4,000,000. We were of himself and his plight as a pubtold that some of the steel used licity stunt, made up his \$200.00 came from the Tacoma bridge and got through by having his that collapsed; also that the ce-scooter hitched to somebody's ment was poured in cold weather jeep. We also learned that there and dried under steam heat. As they had had no warm weather it happened, we were in the Yu- yet and that there was snow on

between the Peace River water-The Peace River, itself, was an- shed and that of the Liard area. parently so named as a boundary Near that is steep and dangerous between the enemy Beaver and Suicide Hill, where we were told 18 men were killed in accidents. We became acquainted with our In army days, there was a big travelling companion, the frail but sign at the top: "Suicide Hill, far-spreading communications sys- Prepare to Meet Thy God," The

Booster stations tryside is to see the many places branch going straight up a hill Fort St. John was a fair-size till it comes to a dead and, the

togic position to thrive greatly, swathe for over a mile had been Thousands of acres near it and bull-dozed in the dense growth of much farther north have been ten- the valley floor, only to be abantatively acquired and occasionally doned when the road was taken cropped up on the hillside. It looked as Exitish Columbia has not yet though they had discovered that heats. Alterton manay in whitell all missing with the walley was too soft.



MISS JANET ATTLEE, 24, eldest daughter of Prime Minister and Mrs. Clement Attlee, whose engagement to former R.A.F. sergeant Harold W. Shipton of Shrewsbury has been announced. The wedding, which friends say will be a quiet one, will probably take place in November.

Miss Attlee served with the W.A.A.F. during the war, and is now an assistant psychologist at the Fishponds Hospital, Bristol. Her fiance, 26, is an electronics

That evening we travelled over utterly wilderness country, with a ber of civilian workmen employed such as: spark plugs fan belt, quickest way, instead of very varied from 4,500 in 1942 to 16,000 brake fluid and others. was seeing the white road in the feet or more in length were re lities along the highway. The fact distance disappear as it went quired, having a total length of that there were only 25 of these in straight up a hill, then re-appear more than 7 miles. Over 8,000 cul- 1,523 miles, some almost 100 miles still farther away as it went up verts having a combined length apart, accounts for the RCMP's the next one. Even the grade of more than 50 miles were in-reluctance to open as yet the high-over Trutch Mountain, a distance SUMMERLAND TAXI stalled. Streams in this country way unrestrictedly. All of these of 22 miles to the other side, is so do not behave like ordinary riv- places serve meals, most have gas, broad and easy to drive that it is good travelling. This summit is Toad, McDonald, Racing, Trout, space of varying comfort, and only the second highest point on the highway, 3,984 feet. Near here we bertson and scores more, are in- theless, we found that, since peo- met two really giant trucks loadnocent enough at times but dur- ple can use their own sleeping ed with some of the million doling any extended period of warm equipment, the facilities could ac- lar Canol project pipe headed for

As it would soon be dark we country they drain and unless being erected along the way in place. It is hard to get off the road because of a broad excavated ditch. However, we came upon an abandoned army camp at Mile 209 and decided to drive into the enormous equipment garage in floor but all, its windows smashed As there was evidence of bears having been in the building, we suddenly realized that we shouldn't have left our food containers out on the floor. We knew this was an area where big game hunters found stone sheep, woodland; caribou, elk, moose, grizzly, black and brown bear near the main range of the Rockies.

But our visitors were human ones. It was indeed a surprise to be wakened by flashlight and voices when we thought we were many miles from anyone—also a coincidence that apparently two other cars chose that spot in the wilderness for shelter.

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> Poor visibility was blamed for the collision. Both trains were proceeding in a southerly direction. The CNR train was going at a slow speed, it was understood, FOR but the engineer failed to see the CPR switcher until it was too late. Fortunately there was no one in the caboose of the CPR train at the time.

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OR SALE-5-ROOM MODERN house, five minutes from West Summerland, priced for immediate sale at only \$3,200; mortgage can be arranged if necessary. See Lorne Perry or Alf McLachlan. 39-1-c.

FEDERATION IN FIRST MEETING

The St. Andrew's Federation held its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 18. There were 22 members present, with HALLOWE'EN, OCTOBER 31, IS the president, Mrs. S. A. MacDonthe night for the Badminton ald officiating.

Following the devotional exercises. Mrs. Smith a new member, entertained the company with a lovely solo.

ing Mrs. Lillico addressed the members, giving her own version of the chapter in the study book on India with emphasis on the women, their problems and educa-

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Ward.

SALE -- ONE-ROOMED FOR SALE-1 ACRE YOUNG peach trees, ideal building lot, view of lake, only \$1,100. See Lorne Perry or Alf McLachlan..

> FOR SALE-4 ACRES EXCELlent land, two acres in bearing apricots and peaches; good building site, view of lake; 10,000 feet or Alf McLachlan.

A MEETING WILL BE CALLED at the National Bowladrome tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. All those interested in forming an open league on Thursday and Friday nights please send representatives

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NOTICE—WOULD THE FRIEND who on the way to Victoria, August 30, arranged to meet the late Mrs. House, in Vancouver,

Westminster. of the Summerland Basketball Club will be held in Nu-Way Annex, Monday October 6, at 8 p.m. All those interested in basketball, both boys and girls, and spectators are urged to at-

FOR SALE - ONE DUNCAN Phyfe dressing table and bench; one small coal and wood heater, fireplace effect; both articles in good condition. Mrs. W. R. Grant. 39-1-p.

son, c/o Walter Wolfe, Peach District. 39-2-р.

SKIERS-WORK' PARTY ON Sunday, Oct 5; truck leaving Mac's Cafe 9:30. 39-1-c. 39-1-c.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, who dry lumber available to pur has been visiting in Vancouver Vancouver, who is a guest at the B.C. home of Dr. and Mrs. Vander-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan, kindly contact Mr. House. Ei- Summerland, wish to announce the ther phone 948 Summerland, or engagement, of their younger write 3736 Rumble St., New daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Thom-29-1-c. as Fisher of West Summerland son of the late Mr and Mrs. J. Fisher. NOTICE - ANNUAL MEETING The marriage will take place in Summerland on Nov. 3. 39-1-p.

LEGALS

TIMBER SALE X43059

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 17th of October, 1947, in the office of the Forest Ranger at Penticton. the licence X43059, to cut 2,225,000 FOR SALE-1929 GRAHAM SE. f.b.m. of Fir, Yellow Pine and dan, 3 new tires, engine good Spruce, on an area at Bully Creek. shape, \$150 or offers. A. Atkin Osoyoos Division of Yale Land

Three (3) wears will be allowed for removal of timber.

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

Further particulars may be obchaser. \$3,300. See Lorne Perry for a week, returned home by motained from the Deputy Minister 39-1-c. tor on Monday. She was accom- of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the panied by Mrs. R. B. Gordon of District Forester at Kamloops,

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THE CITIZENS OF SUMMERLAND DISTRICT ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

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Maternity Wing

Nurses' Home

At The Summerland Hospital

on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

Inspection Starts at 2 p.m.

Official Opening by HON. GROTE STIRLING, M.P., and other officials at 3 p.m.

Tes will be served at the Nurses frome by the Summerland Hospital Augliary. A small charge for ten will be made in ald of the Nurses Heme furnishings.

Lingerie.

IN SHORT SUPPLY—THIS WEEK WE ARE FEATUR. ING IN OUR WINDOWS

SLIPS - NIGHTIES HOUSECOATS PANTIES

SPECIAL—A FEW STRAIGHT-CUT SLIPS IN LARGE SIZES

Summerland Council Starkon, Victor Property On School Payment Issue **Approached By District Trustees**

Armed with advice from a member of the taxation department of the provincial government, Penticton School District No. 15 again approached the Summerland council last Friday evening and sought to obtain agreement from the Summerland municipal authorities on payment of the entire school appropriation, based on the 1946 assessment roll of the municipality, with the school trees assessment remaining in the total.

Again, the Summerland council stood pat and refused to admit the justice of the assessment claim. The school trustees have been informed that Summerland has not changed its opinion and will submit its stand to the taxation commission when it sits in this district on November 10.

Three members of the school district, Chairman T. F. Parmley, W. W. Riddell and H. A. LeRoy, visited Victoria following the school trustees convention last month and placed the difficult taxation question, as it affects District 15, before the department of education and of the Okanagan Valley School the taxation department.

This latter department is quoted as having ruled against the local assumption that if Penticton municipality raises its taxes on an improvements assessment without trees being included then Summerland should not be called upon to pay on an assessment roll which includes trees for improvements purposes.

The taxation department is said to have declared that there can be only one assessment roll and if Summerland's 1946 assessments included fruit trees as improvements for municipal taxation purposes, then this same roll must be accepted for school fund raising purposes

Teams Feature

ketball squads in Summerland this

ketball Assn. learned at the Nu-

Way Annex on Monday evening.

The nucleus of last year's in-

There are nearly twenty young-

George Clark, Don Tait Hugh

Scriver and Jack Walsh, of last

Asks Full Payment Dr. T. F. Parmley, school district chairman, quoted various sections of the municipal and schools act when outlining the stand a member of the taxation department is said to have taken

In a formal letter to the Summerland council, the school trus-tees asked that the difference between the amount requested by the district board and that paid by the municipality, some \$5,601.41, be paid at once in order that the school board may function proper-

This request was turned down by the council, as it has decided to pay on a proportion of the costs without taking the trees assessments into the picture. Total apseason, but unless some hitherto propriation requested by the unknown stars appear for practices Co-op Payment of school officials is \$47,044.07 for the the senior aggregation faces a slim year, while Summerland states its future this winter, the annual share should be \$39,575.44 without meeting of the Summerland Basthe trees.

Dr. Parmley intimated that the department of education had asked the school trustees to return to termediate B's is moving up to the the Growers' Assn., being part paytheir district and endeavor once intermediate A class this season ment on the 1947 fruit crop. more to obtain a settlement with and is being joined by John Van-Penticton and Summerland muni- derburgh, who played the cage cipalities and if such steps proved sport last year with Vancouver Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite fruitless, to submit a full report to College, and Don Rand and Jimthe Victoria department.

Such action is being taken by aggregation. the school district and Summerland's reply is going forward to sters ready to vie for positions on Col. Fairey, deputy minister of the Int. B squad.

Must Retain Trees

"Why don't you take the fruit year's senior squad will be ready trees out of your assessments?" to play again this season, but Norqueried the school board chair- man Thompson says he is through man, at one stage of the discus- with active participation in the sion.

Sport while "Rocky" Biagioni is. sion.

"We weren't gwen the oppor unlikely to appear this winter

the municipalities and the rural er. Jack Walsh is vice-president law, provided that such a step wider spread in assessments be-as secretary and Earl Wilson re-ences. tween the unorganized territory elected treasurer. and the municipalities than exists

Yet, he pointed out, the Pentic- ary president. ton council has never made any immediately surrounding point to Summerland as being the will be timekeeper once more, at all possible, main offender in the crisis over assessment differences.

The only hope for complete harmony in the school district would be to put both municipalities and the rural district on one common assessment roll, one speaker con-

The unorganized area has a low ther kickback from the government, it was stated.

Summerland, which is a purely rural area with a small business and residential area, obtains none mark the Royal Wedding on Noof these benefits, because it is incorporated as a municipality,

At the coast, the school board members learned that machinery for a complete re-assessment of unorganized territory in the province is now beginning to operate, but it will take five years to go over the whole province,

STIRLING RETIRES

Hon, Grote Stirling, MP for Yale, last night announced that he would be forced to resign his seat because of Illness,

YOUNG PHEASANTS ARE RELEASED IN TROUT CREEK AREA

sants have been released in the vide these food parcels and con-Trout Creek area by the Penticton tributions may be left with the Fish, Game and Forest Protective following places of business: But-Assn., Mr. -G. Morgan, fisheriss ler & Walden and A. K. Elliott, supervisor, informed The Review West Summerland; T. Hickey and

yesterday, These young pheasants have Summerland, been imported from the United The finance been imported from the United The finance committee headed States with a view to improving by C. J. Huddleston is still considthe stock of pheasants available for ering other methods of approach

atate, hunters in the Trout Crack All proceeds from the dange on area should be careful sot to harm November 30 in the Ellison hall

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SECTION AL

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 9, 1947

SCHOOLS CLOSED AS TEACHERS GO TO VERNON MEET

Summerland schools along with others in the Okanagan are closed today and tomorrow as the teachers attend the annual conference Teachers' Assn. in Vernon.

This affair is an annual event of the fall season and alternates between the three main Okanagan towns, Penticton, Kelowna and

Some of the most prominent educationalists in the province are in attendance for the two-day af- members of the Summerland Hos-

All twenty-one members of the terday afternoon in the opening of Summerland schools staff are at- the new maternity wing and nurses tending the convention.

STORES WILL CLOSE ulminated when W. A. C. Ben-TWICE NEXT WEEK

Thanksgiving Day being a national holiday, Monday, October merland hospital board," declared 13, will find all places of business in Summerland closed all dent, as he commenced the forday. Also, on Wednesday, October mal opening ceremonies shortly 15, all retail stores will be closed after three o'clock Wednesday. all day in the usual way, it was stated at the monthly meeting of the Summerland Retail Merchants Plenty of material is available Assn. last Thursday evening. for two strong intermediate bas-

\$80,000 Is Mailed

On Tuesday, cheques totalling \$80,000 were mailed to members of the Summerland Co-operative

This payment constitutes an interim return on peaches, prunes, pears, Miss Bertha Bristow, comy Thompson of last year's senior op secretary, states.

School Bylaw May Be Ready For **Elections**

equalities of assessments between Lachlan as vice-president-manag- council agreed to support the by- line of nursing duties.

C. J. Huddleston, one of the posed bylaw will be held and it is assistance," she concluded. between Penticton and Summer- stand-bys of the game in Summer- possible that some action will be land, was again named as honor- forthcoming after the hearing of from the Vancouver General hosthe commission on school taxation pital were extended by W. Orson A transportation committee of at Penticton on November 10.

that and Ed Fleming was named to as- ing the bylaw before the ratepay. ly proud of what you have accommunicipality, but has continued to sist Jack Walsh. Fred Dunsdon ers at the December elections, if plished," he declared.

pital Society who officiated yeshome at the Summerland hospital. Two and a half years of planning and careful preparation were nett, MLA for South Okanagan announced that the two new structures were officially opened. "It is a happy day for the Sum-

Long Planning Period "Today climaxes a long period of planning and preparation," he

South Okanagan MLA

Opens Nurses' Home,

Maternity Wing

"It's like a dream come true."

Such was the expression of

declared, in outlining the initial planning stage, the presentation of plans to the municipal council, the passage of the bylaw by an almost unanimous vote, the obtaining of financial aid from the provincial and throughout the South Okanagovernment and finally the letting of the contract to William The other memori Jenkinson.

these two buildings," he conclud- Adam Stark, one of the pioneers ed and the 150 persons who inspected them during the afternoon always took a keen interest in hosindicated in no small manner that pital affairs. they agreed heartily with Mr. MacDonald's expression

Prefaced with words of praise on behalf of her organization, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, president of the hospital auxiliary was the hospital director who gave expression to the thought: "It's like a dream come true."

"But don't think for a minute that it was a dream which built it," she hastily added.

"We weren't gwen the opportunities this winter thought on assessment makers, bute to the matton; Mrs. Don't tunity to take them out," replied Participation of feminine cage Summerland council is whole Agur, for her splendid spirit of School board members and the day J. R. "Tim" Armstrong was In session Friday evening with hours and were called upon to do council discussed at length the in- re-elected president, with Joe Mc_ School District No. 15 the local many menial tasks not in the

She also spoke of the members area of the district. His Worship in charge of transportation with would not jeopardize the coun- of her auxiliary in glowing terms pointed out that there is much Mrs. Doris McLachlan continuing cil's stand on assessment differ- for their co-operation and hard work "No words of mine can in-Further discussions on the pro- dicate how much I appreciate their

Greetings and congratulations Banfield, who visited in Summercomparison with the rural area George Clark John Vanderburgh, The school district favors plac- land yesterday. "You can be just-

> Regrets that he would be unable to be present were extended on behalf of Reeve W. R. Powell by Acting Reeve Eric M. Tait,

In speaking of the hospital bylaw, Mr. Tait stated the council felt quite certain the public would support it as the hospital directors would not have asked for additional monies if they were not really needed.

On behalf of the municipal council. Mr. Tait congratulated the hospital board on the successful completion of the project, a long and cherished dream

Tribute To Foresight

organizations, it was determined. A. C. Bennett, who expressed these Besides the fireworks and bon- Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, had West Summerland postmaster.

"I congratulate you people of entertainment for the youngsters on the memorable evening Lad- Summerland on your vision and PETER VADJA that evening, but the main point at ies' organizations are to be con-courage to build when you did. issue is the collection of funds to tacted by Mrs. M. E. Collas to ar. You will be glad of this foresight range for the serving of these re- because prices are going up, not

> ulation from sixth place to third place in Canada since 1921.

this province," declared the mem- ing, October 11, ber, in expressing confidence that

years of faithful service as hospi- of Vernon in the near future. tal prexy, stating that this type of work is a real form of democracy, basis as the schools of instruction Without further comment, Mr. Bennett then declared the two buildings officially opened.

Members of the hospital auxil- club president, attended iary served ten immediately fol- Grouse Mountain school last year. lowing the deremony the proceeds being in aid of nurses' home fur- showing of a film on the Kelowna nishings. There were also several ski tournament held last season,

Opening Of Two Hospital Units Here

W. A. C. Bennett, M. A., Officiates In



ing figure in Summerland hos-

TWO MEMORIAL WARDS IN WING

Two memorial wards are included in the new maternity wing, it was announced yesterday. The in Legion circles in Summerland

The other memorial ward has "I am sure you are proud of honor of her husband, the late Mr

Two fraternal organizations have made donations towards ward plete with germicidal lamp profurnishings, the Masonic order in Summerland and the Rebekah additions for such a maternity lodge, both being credited with wards. The medical fraternity in Summerland has also equipped a ward in the maternity wing, visitors were informed yesterday.

Although there are differences of Mrs. Atkinson paid special tritake them out at any time because expected that an intermedate we feel that they should remain team is likely to be in basketball for our internal municipal pursus strip representing Summerland. At the annual session on Mon-

An error in a report from Penticton broadcast over the CBC on modern wing, the Summerland Saturday told western Canada lis- hospital now has thirty-bed accomteners that a 70-mile-an-hour gale modation. Need for this wing was Okanagan fruit crop on Friday, every bed in the maternity wing

Although there had been a was filled to capacity. strong wind for a time on Friday Every consideration was given afternoon, the wind velocity at to the planning of this wing with the apple crop have been recorded, medical standards. Temperatures rose to an all-

time record high in the Okanagan well-proportioned nurses' on Friday, the Summerland Ex- brought many congratulations to perimental Station recording a the hospital directors and those maximum of 82 degrees. Since in charge of construction. 1916 when official recordings were

Penticton reported two degrees

MAIL TRUCK IN LAKE

This morning's coast mail was Greetings from the provincial damaged in transit between Pencollection of the funds for the government, especially Premier ticton and Summerland when the signed and contains a large stone youngsters and oldsters gather to food parcels will be defrayed by John Hart and Provincial Secretary northbound mail truck left the fireplace. commemorate this historic occa- the municipal council and various G. S. Pearson were brought by W. road and landed on its side in about two feet of water. Most of dinette, while flanking the fire-Such was the decision of last Therefore, all contributions will go government officials regrets at be- the letters were salvaged in fair Monday's meeting of representa- directly towards the purchase of ing unable to be present. The condition, but a number of par- flooring is of oak. member for South Okanagan also cels were badly damaged from stated that because of illness, Hon. water, states Ross McLachlan, the north and also providing a

TALKS TO SKIERS

ince which has advanced in pop- and one of the best-known ski instructors in the province, will attend the annual zone meeting "And the Okanagan has expand- of the Okanagan Ski association ed faster than any other part of at the IOOF hall on Saturday even.

Mr. Vadja is trainer of the Unithere will be a still greater growth, versity of British Columbia skiers Mr. Bennett paid tribute to Pro- and is expected to take charge of sident MacDonald for his many a ski school at Silver Star outside

This school will be on the same which have been held on Grouse Mountain, Vancouver, in the past few seasons. Don Agur, local ski the

Election of officers, plus, the Mrs. Richard Batters of Portage donations received for this same will be other features of the zone meeting here. Skiers from Ver-In a draw held by the auxiliary, non, Kelowna, Panticton and Oliver are expected to come to Summerland on Saturday,

PRESIDING PREXY Visitors Comment On Fine Construction Of Buildings

pital circles well proportioned, well designed many years and and well constructed was the conhe has assisted census of opinion expressed by greatly in plan-the large number of persons who ing the new un-inspected the new maternity wing its which have and nurses' home of the Summeranow been officiand hospital, which were officially completed. cially opened yesterday afternoon.

Mr. MacDonald Built at a cost of some \$45,000 presided at the including the furnishings, these ceremonies yes two additions to the hospital accommedation are considered to be extremely well constructed at the lowest possible cost in the light of present day high building cost lev-

Of the total cost, the municipality raised by debenture issue some \$20,000 while the provincial government has contributed one-third or nearly \$12,000. Balance of the money has been supplied by South Okanagan zone council of the hospital society or has been the Canadian Legion has complete- donated by private individuals and

Modern Wing The new maternity wing has been built on the north side of the hospital building and extends a distance of 62 feet with a width of been donated by Mrs. Stark, in 44 feet. The first floor is on a level with the main floor of the hospital and consists of two semi-One of the private wards is the

labor room. A modern nursery room, comvides the hospital with the latest section, while the case room, laundry room for the babies' wash and an isolation room complete this

Downstairs, provision was originally made for executive rooms for the hospital secretary and the board meetings, but it has now been decided to move the board room to the upstairs portion of the hospital and leave the new downstants portion for staff ac-

commodation.

A morgue and isolation room are also located in this section, which has been completed with tile floors and all modern convenience

Across the north end of the Across the north end of the downstairs section is the janitur's suite which is to be used by the staff.

Thirty Beds Available With the completion of

had created great havoc to the demonstrated two weeks ago when

no time reached gale proportions a view to providing up-to-date conand no reports of any wind loss to veniences in lieu of present-day

To the east of the hospital, the

Nearly every room in the new first taken, there has been no oc- residence commands an excellent casion when such a high tempera- view of surrounding orchard land ture has been recorded in October, and Okanagan lake. The seven bedrooms provided are roomy but warmer, with 84 degrees as a max- compact and have individual wash basins and clothes cupboards Stone Fireplace

On the north side, with a magnificent view of the lake from a large window extending across the entire wall, the living room of the nurses' home is extremely well de-

Immediately off this room is the place is a large bookcase. The

Opening off the livingroom, to grand view, is the spacious verandah. Three bedrooms complete the main floor and four bedrooms form the main portion of the second floor. Bathrooms have been installed on both floors,

In the basement of the nurses' coming down," he prophesied. Peter Vadja trainer of Gertie home is the large hot water fur-He spoke of this growing prov. Wapsala, Dominion ski champion nace which provides heat for the nace which provides heat for the residence and for the maternity wing, the hot water being pumped to the wing. An automatic stok-er provides the fuel for this fur-

naco. When this new section of the hospital grounds is landscaped and developed further, it will be one of the beauty spots of the district, besides providing modern hospital facilities, visitors agreed

yesterday. Chief contract for the general building construction was let by tender to W. Jenkinson, wellknown Summerland contractor, while the plumble and heating contract was let to D, J. Morgan, Penticton.

PEACHLAND DRY

Penchland voted "dry" yesterday in the beer plebisoite. Result was: Yes, 167; No. 187. The vote needed 55 percent majority to pass.

Food Parcels For Britain Campaign Starts; May assessment on land, no assessment on trees and obtains a further kickback from the govern-

Fireworks and a big bonfire on the school grounds will probably vember 20 when Summerland

tives of various civic organizations food. at the Legion hall under the chairmanship of Alan Calvert, Le-

enable the committee to send par-

cols of food to Great Britain. It has been the express wish of Princess Elizabeth that no presents be sent direct to her from her subjects, but that such presents take the form of food parcels to brighten the lives of Britons,

Subscriptions Start Voluntary subscriptions will be Twenty-five half-grown phea- sought in this community to prothe Trout Crock Service Station,

In view of their half-grown moves within the next few days.

area should be arreful Creek All proceeds the make other area should be arreful to the control of the control

dance chairman, All costs of entertainment and

Treat for Youngsters

fire, hot dogs will be served the been unable to attend. This display will be the feature youngsters on the school grounds freshments.

An advertising committee has been appointed and is headed by Councillor Harvey Wilson,

Distribution of the food parcels is still undecided and Secretary. Lorne Perry has been instructed to contact the similar committee in Vancouver and endeavor to arrange a tie-up with the coast food parcels going overseas,

It is tentatively proposed that suitably framed platures of the princess may be obtained to install in the various rooms of the Summorland schools, further to commemorate her wedding date,

The Cunadian Legion is to be responsible for the fireworks display and bonfire at the school grounds.

these young birds. Mr. Morgan will be devoted towards these par- in Prairie, Man., is a guest at the cause.

pulits out, as piecewise their var cels for Britain; 16 was decided. An home of Mrs. Donald Orr, and is In a draw held by the auxiliary, in a part of blankets were won by the consion, stated A. K. Macleod, White.

Norv Wolffer, of Summerland,

EDITORIAL

A Leader Retires

Premier John Hart's announced resignation as premier of B.C. and leader of the Liberal party is no surprise, as the general public was given plenty of warning. However, it is with a certian feeling of sadness that we witness the near-conclusion of a brilliant political career.

Even his enemies, and he has few, would not dispute that Jon Hart was proved himself one of the most brilliant leaders in British Columbia history. His capacity for leadership was made more evident by his successful efforts to lead not only his own party followers but also those other partners in the Coalition, the Progressive Conservatives.

With the passing out of the political picture of Premier Hart, however, there should be no talk of a dissolution of the coalitiontype government. There are other able leaders in these two old-line parties and whereas they may not be as colorful or have quite the political sagacity of a John Hart, yet they could ably lead this province in the next few

We car look forward to some months of political jousting. The Liberals favor Hon. Gordon Wismer, attorney-general, or Byron I. 'Boss" Johnson, for the leadership, not only of their party but of the province. The Tories are not going to allow their leader, Herbert Anscomb to be sidefracked without a struggle.

It will be an interesting tussle, but the two parties should not lose sight of the coalition benefits while they are choosing their new chieftan. To dissolve partnership now would only mean that the CCF, representing a socialist type government, would walk right

up the path left unguarded.

Premier Hart has guided the legislature through some difficult times in the war period, although he has had the advantage of full pockets most of the time. He proved that a welding of the old-line parties could be effected in the face of grave doubts expressed by many of the old die-hards.

He has proved the coalition as a workable basis of government, although many weak points have been uncovered, we admit. We hope that his successor will prove

as able and strong.

heights.

A Successful Season

With the World Series in the dustbin, and our own summer sport season at an end, we can look back over a summer which gave us as keen a bit of competition as we can hope to see for some time.

Summerland Merchants won the South Okanagan baseball title in a toss-up series with Rutland and then lost the league title to Princeton in as sweet a sudden-death contest as has been witnessed here for many a moon.

It was a good ball sason all the way through, except that during the main part of the season, when you expect lots of baseball,

there was a dearth of games. Next year, Summerland ball tossers can expect to move into their new stamping grounds at the Living Memorial athletic park. This new athletic field will prove to be as

fine as anything in the interior. The ball park will be a real credit to the community and should inspire the ball players to greater

After such a successful season, the ball team should look ahead now to the 1948 season and start building up a team which will bring even greater credit to the community. With such a ball park, the Merchants deserve to step one bracket higher and enter the international league.

In order to do this, however, they will have to find additional pitching strength and also plug up one or two holes in the defensive

strength of the club. Whatever the decision, the ballplayers can rest assured that they turned in a magnificnt season and roundly deserve the plaudits of their many followers throughout this district. And there isn't a community in the Okanagan more baseball conscious than Summerland.

With darkness setting in so much earlier these days, it is more than ever imperative that pedestrians remember that they should walk on the left hand side of the road. By so doing they are avoiding unnecessary risk to themselves and also are aiding the drivers who may not see the lone walker because of the glaring headlights of an approaching automobile.

The Inside Story

Queer fellows, these scientists! Who but a doctor of philosophy would spend all day sitting on an apple box sifting soil to find out how many worms it contains. This is what I found Dr. Kenneth King doing when I visited the experimental station last Friday. Dr. King has charge of the laboratory for control of field crop insects located at Victoria. I spent a few minutes chatting with him and the following is the gist

Agrologist: Good morning Dr. King, and what might you be doing this fine day?

Dr. King: I am sifting this soil to find out how many

A: You are going fishing, I presume.

Dr K: There is nothing that I would like to do better than spend a day fishing. However it is not angle worms, but wireworms for which I am looking this morning. I might explain that I am endeavoring to ascertain the wireworm population in this soil on which Billy May has had difficulty in raising vegetables this past few years. I plan to test the efficiency of two soil fumigants as a means of killing off wireworms with which this soil is infested. The first step is to count the number of wireworms in cubic foot samples of soil taken from various locations in the plot. We will then apply the soil fumigant and after a day or two make another count to ascertain how many of the wireworms have been killed.

A.: What soil fumigants are you using? Dr. K.: I am testing ethylene dibromide and benzene

hexachloride. A.: I should think that the names themselves would frighten any self respecting wireworm. Are there any com-

mon names by which these materials are known? Dr. K.: Ethylene dibromide is being sold under the trade name of Dowfume W-40, and the other material is sometimes called Gammexane or 6-6-6.

A.: How are these materials applied? Dr. K.: The Dowfume W-40 is dissolved in kerosene and applied in liquid form. We are using a simple gadget which applies the material during the operation of ploughing. The Gammexane is put up in dust form. We are spreading this material with a fertilizer spreader. It is applied on the surface of the ground and immediately ploughed under. Both these vaporize in the soil and the resulting vapor is very lethal to wireworms.

A.: Could I use either of these materials in my own vegetable garden

Dr. K.: Yes, the Dowfume W-40 can be applied with a hand applicator. However, where this procedure is followed the commercial product should be diluted with three times its volume of kerosene. Where the Gamexane is used in small gardens, it can be spread on the surface of the soil at the rate of 75 pounds per acre and lightly spaded in.

A.:Do these materials have any injurious effect on

Dr. K.: Yes, there is some danger of injuring plants unless proper precautions are taken. Seeding should not be done until about a week after the Dowfume has been applied. On the other hand Gammexane can be used in gardens where crops have already been planted. This material, however, has a very obnoxious odor. In fact it stinks! Furthermore, it gives root vegetables an undesirable flavor. Accordingly, it should not be used where root crops such as potatoes and carrots are

All of which indicates that gardeners who have been plagued for years by wireworms now have practical methods for dealing with these pests. Apparently entomologists are of some use after all. Furthermore, the fact that Dr. King parked his car near enough to his work to enable him to listen in on the World Series over his car radio indicates that he is quite human in spite of being a doctor of philosophy.

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 5, 1917

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has resigned as Liberal leader. He will cele- road caused a traffic tieup on brate his 77th birthday in No-

The Dunsdon dam will not be built this fall but deferred a year. The upper dam will be strengthened further and made safe, capable of bearing the heavier which the additional two feet more to its height will put on it. Under the revised plans, the capacity of the north main ditch will be enlarged and connection with AT VICTORIA Jones Flat and Siwash Flat distributing systems made plus provision for the getting of more water into the reservoir from Trout Creek.

strongly the CPR move to insti- M. Stewart, deputy minister of tute a tri-weekly boat service this

Due to a difference of opinion with the provincial Scout secretary, Scoutmaster John Tait has resigned his post.

Heavy wind damage to the apple crop at Kelowna means that more apples will be available for the evaporating plant.

L/Cpl A. J. Adams, in a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Harry Dunsdon, confirms the report that Harry Barkwill, well-known young citizen is missing overseas.

The rural route was taken over on Monday by J. E. Phinney, who is covering the distribution by motor car.

one find more perfect weather road construction and than we in the South Okanagan and data obtained from are enjoying in October, Bright, sunny days with the temperature warm evenings, nothing could ex-cell it."

The first class of recruits under the Military Service Act will be called up on Saturday, October 13. Unmarried men or widowers without children 20 years of age but under 35, are in the first class,

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 7, 1927

sis have been reported in Kelow- made by American interests who na for the past ten days, but oth- are anxious to participate in the er valley centres are keeping a development of the great retight rein on the restrictions bar- sources empire of the northeastring Kelowna residents from en- ern part of B.C.

tering their boundaries.

St. Andrew's church, West Summerland, was the wedding scene on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Olive Bristow, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Bristow, Summerland became the bride of Mr. James Strother son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strother, Norham, Northumberland England Rev. T.

W. Reed officiating. Another slide on the lakeshore Thursday which will take to Saturday to clear. It was between Summerland and Crescent Beach, Mr. Rand having crossed the point just a few moments before the slide came down

FURTHER TALKS ON PGE HELD

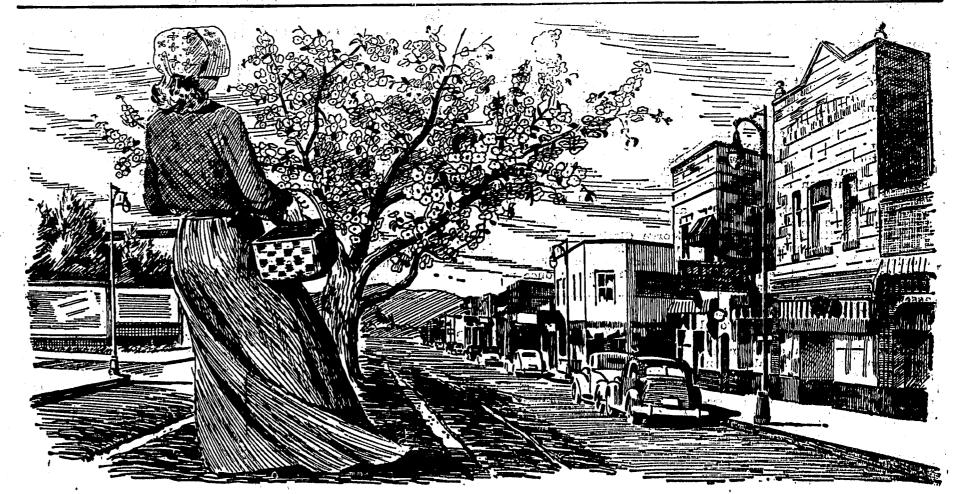
For two days Premier John Hart, with officials of the rail-Okanagan centres are opposing ways department including Mr. J. railways and Mr. C R. Crysdale, railway location engineer, have been in conference with Mr. S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways who came to Victoria following a visit to the Peace River district where he studied on the ground data pertinent to the proposed extension of the Pacific Great Eastern railway.

Following the preliminary conference between the premier and Mr. Fairweather a full-dress conference was held last Friday when there were present in addition to the premier and Mr. Fairweather. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Crysdale, and Mr. M. W. Maxwell, chief of development for the CNR Profiles "Where the world over, could and statistics dealing with railoperation. and data obtained from the latest resources surveys of coal resources and forest resources of the Peace running up to eighty and with nice River district were studied and thoroughly discussed.

> It is expected that the next move in connection with the negotiations for the extensionn of the PGE railway will be the calling of a conference of the principals affected, namely, the dominion government, the CNR and the provincial government.

It is of interest that while these negotiations have been proceed-No new cases of infantile paraly- ing further overtures have been

THOMAS ELLIS OK ANA GAN HISTORY



Orchard Then - Main Street Now

N 1869, what is now Penticton's main street was an orchard, planted on the home ranch of Thomas Ellis, cattle king of the Southern Okanagan and former owner of Penticton townsite. Newly arrived from Ireland, Thomas Ellis started his cattle ranching ventures in 1865. Before many years had passed, he secured such large land holdings that they extended from the Okanagan Lake close to the international boundary. Hard-headed, resourceful, Thomas Ellis was a memorable pioneer of the '80's—the cra of the Okanagan cattle rancher.

Since the turn of the century, the cattle rancher has given place to the fruit grower. As its oldest and largest financial institutions, Okanagan Investments Ltd. and Okanagan Trust Company have been long associated with the progress of the Okanagan and for thirty-eight years have witnessed and aided in the steady growth of the fruit-growing



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staff was speaker.

reality, Mr. Cannings believed.

service touching the Okanagan, trip was taken at 12000 foot level with the plan to taxi fresh fruit. The island on which they landto the markets of Canada.

Labrador to England without a air crew had ever seen, with one pilot and entirely controlled from runway over two miles long. As takeoff to landing by automatic it is one of the crossroads of controls indicates how aviation world travel, four-engine tranhas advanced even since the war, sports were landing every twenty he emphasized.

Tree-Ripened Fruit From Washington centres, fruit eastern United States markets one ocean a height of 7,000 feet. to two days after picking. This is Gander is also a large interna-

livered in this manner. port is now a practical reality and tive soil first. activity that seemed to be in the

mand could not cope with this add ticton. ed burden and it fell to the lot of "The people who could design their own ships.

air transport command, the best in closing.

An insight into what future av- squadrons were chosen for the Life has a habit of presenting period. The cost remains propor- iation may hold in store, along flights and Mr. Cannings squadwith interesting anecdotes on the ron was the first chosen to take first trans-Atlantic ferry service off. The speaker was a flight enundertaken by Bomber Command gineer with the RCAF. Off to Azores

est of Summerland Rotarians last All the pilots were naturally ex-Annex when Mr. S. Cannings, of gurating this service and t the Plant Pathology laboratory ting home more quickly than they

had imagined. The first squadron Inauguration of the CPAL flight was assembled at Cornwall and from Vancouver to Calgary with a after some delay, set off for the stop at the Okanagan airport in Azores, 1,400 miles away. The trip Penticton has brought closer to took seven hours and thirty min-Okanagan people as a practical utes and the navigator landed them right on the islands with-TCA is interested in air freight out benefit of beams. Most of the

ed was composed of a town area The recent flight of a plane from and an airport, the biggest the minutes. He stated that the organization was wonderful.

Three days later, the squadron freight business by plane has de- took off for Gander, Newfoundveloped greatly and has now land, the last sight of the Azores reached a point where tree-rip- being a tiny island consisting of a ened fruit is being placed onto volcanic peak rising out of the

a luxury business and growers re-tional landing field, which is a ceive a premium for the fruit de- complete city in itself. Next morning the squadron was off Cannings declared that air trans- see which plane would land on na-

fic show. The regular ferry com- recently visited the airport at Pen-

Bomber Command to transport and build a machine so wonderful as the Lancaster will not go down After a month's training under without a big struggle," he opined

NO PRIVATE GIFT APPLE SHIPMENTS TO OLD COUNTRY

The British government is still adamantly opposed to private shipments of gift apples in standard containers from Canadians who wish to supplement their Old Coun-

try friends' diet with fresh fruits B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., has been advised that after further discussions at the "highest levels" in the government a decision not to alter previous stands has been reaffirmed. President A. K. Loyd, in making this announcement last week. said that this is considered the final word. The season is so far advanced now that if permission were granted great difficulty would be encountered in making the necessary shipping arrange-

This ban is in no way related to plans proposed to send carlots of apples to the Old Country as wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth. Such transactions, if developed, would be through ordinary commercial channels, Mr. Loyd said.

About the only avenue left for sending of gift apples-and it is the 20-pound food packages Just services. what would be the condition of apples shipped this way is not known, but it certainly would not be favorable.

Two Vernon Lives Are Endangered

VERNON—The hunting season With these observations, Mr. for Canada and it was a race to has meant a brush with death for two people in the Vernon area. Williams Simmons, of this city, Mr. Cannings had nothing but was struck by buckshot from the distant future a short time ago is praise for the Lancaster, which gun of an unknown hunter firing now an accomplished fact right he compared to the Spitfire in the from the other side of a slough on fighter class. In design and abil the Indian reserve about 10 miles At the cessation of hostilities in ity he does not think the Lan- north west of Vernon. He had Europe Bomber Command was de- caster could be beaten for a bom- five pellets removed from his flesh tailed to ferry some 160 Lancas- ber. This type of machine is now but was not seriously hurt. Two ters, Canadian-made, back to Can- being converted for photographic 25 calibre rifle bullets ripped ada in preparation for the Paci- work and a Lancaster, thus fitted, through the kitchen about a foot from where Mrs. S. Harrison was working in her home 12 miles past Lumby on the Sugar Lake road.

ADS BRING RESULTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson left on Sunday to return to their home in Vancouver. Mrs Jackson has been a guest for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, while Mr. Jackson arrived on Sunday to accompany her home.



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Sunday Services: ST. ANDREW'S— Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE-Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church Service 7:30 p.m.

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PASSES AWAY

Death came yesterday, Wednesday, morning to a pioneer resident of Summerland, Mrs. Agnes Saturday afternoon, Oct 11 at 2 Ballantyne Wright, who died in o'clock, with Rev. H. R. Whitthe Summerland hospital. Mrs. more officiating. Interment will about 12 years ago.

Mrs. Wright was one of the first school teachers in Summerland, where she had lived for nearly 40 years, having been the first teacher in charge of the old Garnett Valley school. Mrs. Wright also taught in Meadow Valley and West Summerland.

The deceased was born about 75 years ago, in Ontario.

Surviving are two nephews, Mr.

Farewell Party For Mrs. E. Boothe

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe was the scene of a farewell party on Tuesday evening when friends of Mrs. Edna Boothe gathered to bid her bon voyage on the eve of her departure for her new home in Vancouver. Mrs. Boothe is leaving this week to take up residence at the coast.

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Allan Ballantyne of Victoria, who is expected to arrive in Summerland tomorrow, Friday morning, and Mr. George Armstong of Regina, Sask.

Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's United church on Wright was the widow of the late be in Peach Orchard cemetery, John Wright, who predeceased her with the Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.

Mrs. D. S. Lockhart and her Mr. Emery Walker, who is at daughter, Margaret, of Cumberland present in business at Hedley, has have been visiting at the home of been spending the past week with

Councillor Harvey Wilson was a visitor to Vancouver last week at-Mr. Brock Hilliard and Mrs. tending the executive meeting of Dick of Penticton were Sunday the B.C. Liberal Association as a Liberal Assn. He returned by plane on Friday afternoon.

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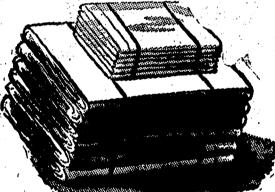
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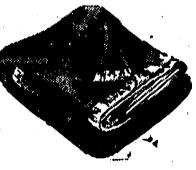
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Socially Speaking

Social Editor

Muriel Hurry

Mr. Percy Thornber has returnrepresentative of the Summerland ed from a short business trip to merland plant pathology labora-Vancouver.

> Major J. Sutherland of Vancouver, formerly a resident of Summerland is at present a guest at the home of Mrs. E. Bennest.

Miss Jean Bennest, who has been employed in Vancouver for in Penticton

Mr. E. H. C. Boyd, who has been spending the past several weeks in Summerland, left on Tuesday evening to return to his home in Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs. W. Orson Banfield. of Vancouver, were visitors to Summerland on Wednesday and attended the opening of the new buildings at the Summerland hospital. Mr. Banfield is president of the Rotary Club of Vancouver and is also on the board of directors of the Vancouver General hos-

ticton were guests at the week- W. Vanderburgh has returned to end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. her home. A. Gayton. Miss Beverly Gayton, who is employed in Penticton, was also a guest at her home here for the weekend.

Australia, is a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie.

Mrs. Jack Broderick is visiting for two weeks in Vancouver.

PEACHLAND

The Missionary society met on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. P. C. Gerrie, with nine ladies present. The meeting was opened with the story of the talents, read from St Matthew's ed his post as Sergeant-at-Arms. gospel, 25 ch. It was decided to quilt three

quilts to raise funds. After the usual business a nice tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lyons left on Saturday, Oct. 4 for a month's visit with her son in Washington.

Colonel and Mrs. St. John and Mrs. E. Pierce started on Wednesday, Oct. 1, on a sight seeing trip to Nelson, then up the Arrow lakes by boat and on to Revel-

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Seaton from Vernon are visiting in Peachland for a few days.

Mrs. D. F. Valantine and Franklyn were visiting over the week-end in Peachland.

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Sat., Oct. 11 at 8 p,m,

In 100F HALL

Members and Visitors Welcome Mr. G. E. Woolliams of the Sum-

tory is in Grand Forks this week to assist in planning a fruit and field crop spray program for the 1948 season. With Mr. Woolliams is Dr. R. H. Handford from the Dominion Field Crops Insect Laboratory at Kamloops.

Dr. Maurice Welsh left this several years returned to Summer- morning for coast and island land last week, and has accepted points where he plans to spend a position with the social service a ten-day holiday. Dr. Welsh returned recently from the Kootenays where he has been investigating virus diseases of stone

> Miss Betty Cameron, formerly on the Bank of Montreal staff here arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday morning to spend a few days visiting Miss Doris Cris-

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cornwall of Victoria are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cornwall.

Mrs R. B. Gordon of Vancouver, who has been a recent guest Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan of Pen- at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowder of New Westminster are visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Crowder's son and daughter-Mr. Jim Davidson of Sydney, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilking-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Laidlaw have returned from a short motor trip to Vancouver.

> Mr. Gilbert Thomas and son, Gilbert, Jr., are leaving next week for Bonneville Alta, where they will make their future home. Mr. Thomas has been an active member of the Canadian Legion for some years and last night resign-

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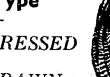
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Replenishing the fuel supply, the plane took off again about 7 o'clock in darkness, still bound for Princeton the aviators having obtained their bearings.

In a short space of time, the flooded field was crowded with eager spectators, most of them walking out in water over their boot-tops to see the plane, which came to ground near a haystack. The plane occupants were retiin discussions of their eventual destination or the reason for their forced landing here.

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Loyd Urges CFA To Continue Pressing For Marketing Act

Citing the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association as a typical example of what can be achieved through orderly marketing of products which in the long run has removed suicidal and foolish "grower vs grower" competition. A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited called upon the directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to use their utmost influence in bringing about an

orderly marketing system. Kelowna, Wedneseday, Sept. 24, Mr. statute books, dominion legislation Speaking at a public meeting in Loyd reviewed the past, present provincial legislation already and future outlook of the fruit in- listing," Mr. Loyd declared. 1939, the position of the grower, while not as desperate as the early 30's was so bad that the Fruit Growers' association was determined to take drastic action to improve the position. In the same: year, a single selling agency was formed. "From its inception, good relations have been maintained with the many factors in the industry, and we believe that very considerable progress has been made on behalf of the producer,"

"The producers in the orchards have supported the company in a steady campaign to improve and standardize the product, and a great deal of money has been expended, designed to meet the public's desires and to provide the housewife with a purchase which she will find acceptable."

Mr. Loyd pointed out that the company operates on a revenue de- the war, a certain amount of shiprived from a per package charge ping to the United States. To a for its services. Any portion of this lesser degree off-shore markets income not used in the operation of the sales agency is returned to Mr I ovd recalled. the growers in the way of rebates.

fees collected from the shippers by the fruit board. "Its quotations to the trade are uniform and steady. There are no special deals or hidden discounts Returns from the various commodities are pooled and the same amount paid to every shipper for like varieties, grades

Pooling System
"The effect of a pooling system such as this is advantageous to the

erations of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the speaker said that "With teamwork on the part of the growers and packing houses, a steady and consistent effort is directed towards the improving of the commodity, and we believe that the very fact that we are able to sell it in other producing provinces is proof that progress has been made in this direction. "The Canadian Federation of

Agriculture has been in the forefront of a move to place on the which shall be supplementary to is of the highest importance that such legislation should be available, and bear in mind that it would never be used unless the majority of the producers in any menting a scheme under its provisions. We earnestly hope the Federation will continue their demands for such legislation, designed to protect the primary producer.

Outgrow Market After reviewing the Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec apple markets, Mr. Loyd said the British Columbia market was originally developed for the prairies. time went on, B.C. outgrew this market and participated to the extent of 50 per cent of the crop in United Kingdom exports. British Columbia, in addition to the I.K. market developed other outlets, including Brazil, and during were utilized for small quantities,

"The past history of the indus-The company conducts its own try has been one of great and conadvertising, derived from licence sistent growth particularly in the west, and due to the growing pains induced by this expansion, British Columbia thought it necessary to devise some method by which the suicidal competition among producers could be reduced. This internal warfare at one time reduced their returns to the vanishing point, and was equally unsatisfactory to distributive channels and the consumer.

In conclusion, Mr. Loyd declarproducer. It enables the utiliza- ed that unified action by B.C. tion of markets high and low, with- growers has raised the standard out the usual stampede into the of the product. "It has given the higher market to the exclusion of wholesaler and retailer a standardother outlets, with the almost in- ized product, backed by the convariable result that the market is solidated goodwill of the growers, very soon ruined," he continued, upon which he can rely. It has "The system also does away with eliminated bad debts and reduced exploitation of growers, through claims to the point where they their being used are a relative to the point where they their being used one against an- are paid only on such products as other for the purpose of breaking justify a fair claim by the distri-down the producer price." butor. It has brought back more down the producer price." butor. It has brought back more After outlining the technical op. of the consumer's dollar to the

producer than any method heretofore tried. It has spread the burdens of the industry on the shoulders of all, and it has provided a means whereby the teamwork of growers, shippers and marketing organizations can be streamlined to the mutual benefit of the grower and the consumer."

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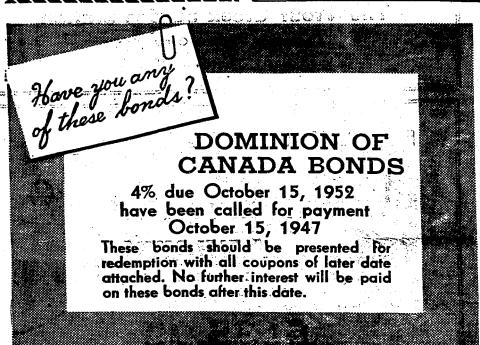
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us realize we were at a higher those crimson and blue ones. altitude than we were used to. It also caused us to hurry through velled at may be written about and our breakfast-making on our cher- viewed until it, too takes its place ished Coleman stove Ginger-ale in fame. Towering above the forwas our coffee substitute as the ested ridge of foreground mounarmy hadn't left any water pump tains was the bare, solid, grey

say we went 60 miles without a straightaway longer than 300 yards and the same distance without passing a car. That probably means only that others didn't keep our travelling hours. For there was a reasonable amount of traffic on this highway.

What kinds? First of all many oil and gasoline trucks run a steady schedule to supply all settlements. Large trucks constantly freight foodstuffs and other needs from warehouses in Dawson Creek True, the freight rate is over \$6.00 per 100 lb. to Whitehorse, but with the coming of more competition and less pioneering this could be reduced some- on the whole trip. Its color can

Pick ups, jeeps, army trucks and equipment for road maintenance and inspection are seen often as they operate from their maintenance camps. These are spaced about 75 miles apart and contain complete machinery repair shops garages and home for the men and their families, with all modern comforts including refrigeration and oil heating. The British Yukon Navigation

Co., the large transportation company operating from Whitehorse, runs a bus service three times a week to Dawson Creek twice weekly in winter The O'Harra Bus Lines operates from Whitehorse to Fairbanks. As nowhere is this highway very high in deep snowfall areas, it is an all-weather road, more perfect even in winter than in summer. It is rumoured that Greyhound will also run a schedule next year.

Travellers use cars alone or more often, cars with trailers, from homemade box trailers for equipment to small hotels on wheels. There are also station wagons and many light deliveries.

Where from? An occasional B.C. grove finding few mosquitoes. one from around Dawson Creek, one or two from Saskatchewan sun, and Alberta the rest from the Un path to explore, as we knew we ited States and Alaska. I imagine the Florida license was the most foot. We pushed our way through

The heart-warming atmosphere of friendliness among the tourists is a pleasant thing. I suppose the vast distances and common experiences draw them together. You greet one another with sincere interest in one's doings and the spirit of camaraderie is evident as you pass and re-pass one another.

Indian Creek seemed well named. On its banks was an encampment of tepees, many dogs and a corral with about 20 horses. We passed several groups of horses on the road that day. Evidently they were being taken north in ameter, 15 to 20 feet deep and is readiness for bi~ game hunts. Lat- 115, degrees Fahrenheit all year. or, our way was barred by a mass Because many soldiers and workof them. We learned that the two ers horsemen and a boy accompanied by 2 pack horses, were taking these 35 horses many miles north to the Rapid River for hunts.

We followed the sidehills of the Indian for "bear". There is apparently fine soil in a large area from here north with a climate reported by some to be better than

Nelson, Mile 300, other than the water. highway maintenance camp and On to Coal River where on the

a torrent in flood, As it meanders a jeep having travelled, a mileage so we crossed its north fork three that simply dwarfed ours, times. At Summit lake, 4,252 feet. AtlMile 588, Contact Creek bridge times. At Summit lake, 4,252 feet, the highest point on the highway. we found a jewel lake of bright

As we broke through a narrow pass we realized we must be in the Rockies proper Boside us, the McDonald river showed plenty of stony room, for thousands of gallons of run-off from the huge forested ridge of mountains sloping down to iti-

their appearance, massed among Morning in such airy surround- more familiar ones. I wish I ings came cold enough to make could have transplanted some of

Someday, the mountain I marrock peak of a more distant and On our way again, I venture to much higher mountain—a pyramid as perfect and sharp in its delineation, with two faces showing, as the original, man-made one. What a sight it would be when snow-covered! Another mountain had its anticlynes and synclynes so contorted from volcanic upheaval as to be a scenic cur-

> The rivers through here are so many and the map so inadequate that it is confusing to trace them. We crossed and re-crossed two small ones four times each. All are impressive, even the narrow ones appear so rushing, so strong.

> Then we saw Muncho Lake, to which I give my vote for beauty vie with any in the national parks For a distance, the road alongside it was built out of nothing-blasting of towering straight rock face and dumping into the edge of the water thousands of tons of gravel—an effect like parts of Vasseaux lake.

> One building of the maintenance camp was a clean, bright, lunch room run by attractive people. We found as we went up the highway that prices went up with us; tea and pie at 30 cents; gas, 581/2 cents a gallon. At Fort Nelson it was 54 cents.

> Past the Rockies we crossed the mighty Liard river by the second, fine suspension bridge, this one costing almost \$3,000,000.

> On our way up we missed one of the fine novelties of the trip as there is no tourist information bureau to put out signs. Half a mile from this bridge and half a mile from the highway, is a place which, who knows, given capital, might someday become a second Banff Hotsprings. It is Theresa Hotsprings. On our way back, we found the road in and camped at its end overnight in a verdant

Waking about 5 a.m. to a warm we hurried by the nearest had to do the last 1/2 mile on the lush growth of the almost overgrown path and found we were in one of the famed small tropical valleys of the north. We ate our fruit course as we pushed through-of luscious raspberries, larger than cultivated ones on bushes 5 and 6 feet high. In the mud we came upon moose wolf and bear tracks. I bent back branches in our path so that we shouldn't get lost in the jungle. Sword ferns grow 4 feet high, and tall Michaelmas daisies were there wild in abundance,

The main pond is 60 feet in dibathed there in below zero weather the army dammed part of the warm creek. We went swimming in the screened bathhouse pool about 4 feet deep and 15 feet square, that they had built, for Prophet River valley to its junc- themselves. The ante-room to the tion with the Muskwa, which is pool still held a stove and wall benches with scattered eggshells underneath.

A little exploration showed us we had taken the wrong path, as in the Peace River district. See- the army had built a neat slab ing thousands of acres of this em. walk across a broad swamp pond, pty land inaccessible until now, It was pleasant to cross, this in you can realize one reason why the early sunlight with steam only 2% of British Columbia's rising from the warm shallow 238,000,000 acres are, used for waters all around us, hundreds of trout minnows darting about and It was a distinct surprise to me groups of tropical vegetation risto see how little there was of Fort ing from the clear 4-inch deep

repeater station. The 150-year- sand bars, lumps of coal may be old fort is across the river. It is seen from a large coal deposit upfrom here those exploring the river. There we had a delicious South Nahanni, the "Headless dinner: fried chicken at \$1,50; Valley", of recent interest, set out, roasts at \$1,25—in the friendly After a 14-mile grade over company of other travellers, the Steamboat Mountain we began to hotel manager and his wife-all be among sharper rock mountains, happily exchanging news and items with the serrated . Rockies floom- of interest. There we met two ing closer. The Totse river is lit- girls from Texas, who, with their tle on" the map but with such a Pokingese dog were on their way broad stony bed, that it must be back from Anchorage, Alaska, in

we rend:

(Chis caree): marks the spot where U.S. Army Engineers working with caterpillar bulldosers from the north were met by engineers from the south. This marked the breakingathrough of the Alean Military 1943." Highway, November,

We entored the Yukon for a The clouds lifted and lowered few miles as the highway here The clouds lifted and lowered during the morning, but from wound back and forth across the lunch-time on we had, hot glorious border. Then we arrived at Lowwesther to help us enjoy a, 100- or Post, a larger sottlement against the highway here wound back and forth across the lunch time of the larger sottlement against the help us enjoy a, 100- or Post, a larger sottlement against. Hereal types new to junction of the primitive water as well the larger water way transportation reports.

before the highway. We frightcrows who were feeding together on the highway.

That night we slept in the Yukon The sun went down at 10:00 p.m. and soon after we found a perfect spot for a camp—a parklike open space with a road to it a quarter of a mile from the highway, beside a round gem of a lake. It was our first night without some rain. We retarded our watches an hour in the morning and after a good breakfast, by the motionless lake we set off

It was a day of Jack-pine, hundreds of acres of it, no hundreds of square miles of it. It grew so close, how could an animal get through? It had spindly trunks, and no wonder as it grew often only 3 or 4 inches apart. We gave a lift to an Indian for a time, plying him for information. He said he had been lost in that jack-pine last winter. He had just brought, a horse from his home, 150 miles up the wilderness of the Dease river, to pack for a survey party.

on our last day in bright sun.

By the crossroads at Watson lake we took a picture of curiosity. Two signposts had been erected side by side People had filled them by whimsically nailing up narrow signboards with name and mileage of their home city crudely painted on: Pittsburgh, 3,200 miles; Yakima, Wash. 2,301 miles, etc. There is now one on there pointing to Summerland 1,-650 miles.

To Be Concluded

UPWA LOSES IN VOTE

RUTLAND-The UPWA-CIO lost out in the ballot taken recently at the Rutland branch of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange, in an effort to obtain recognition of their union for bargaining purposes. It was reported that the vote was very close. The UPWA and the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union are both working hard to sign up new members.

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Apple Harvest To Conclusion Pro Saturday In Summerland Distriction 401 Packing Will Not Last As Long

This weekend will see practically all of the 1947 apple crop harvested in the Summerland district, packing house managers informed The Review this week. There will be some growers not entirely through their picking but as a general rule, harvesting is practically

Last year, picking was not completed until nearly the end of October but apple picking commenced a week to ten days earlier than usual and the result is that, with fine harvesting conditions, the crop has been cleaned up in a hurry.

Throughout the Okanagan, all the McIntosh and Jonathans are now in cold storage or are being packed. Delicious are all under shelter and only late winter varieties remain to be cared for.

It is considered here that the main bulk of packing operations will conclude in Summerland area by mid-December, which is a departure from the usual procedure in the past few years when labor

Summerland's apple crop is expected to be down about ten percent from estimates, but some other points in the Okanagan expect to come up to the original figure recorded.

However, many officials in the packing industry believe that the crop will not go much over seven million boxes, as compared with the 7,700,000 box crop estimated earlier in the season.

Summerland council has been

Mr. Dunsdon had recently in-

ployees had no right to enter his

locked gate or enter by any other

Causes Protest

Low voltage current from the

West Kootenay Power & Light

ten o'clock each evening was re-

past two weeks indicate.

en to remedy the situation.

Wants Recompense

It was reported at Tuesday's

in the lower town industrial sec-

any loss incurred.

Although the council is armed

Movement Is Slow Movement to Canadian markets has slowed down considerably in the past two weeks with the result that car shipments have fallen behind the record year of 1946. Last week 627 cars were shipped to bring the total for the year to 7,712 whereas at the same time in 1946 car movements totalled 8,337. In 1945, the figure was 6,166 cars. Due to the holiday weekend,

western Canada movement is slightly below normal, B.C. Tree Fruits stated this week, while eastern Canada is occupied with local supplies. Some boxed Nova Scotia apples are appearing on the eastern markets

It will be some time before the eastern Canada market will be cleared for western apples, it is believed.

However, today sees the start of maintain the irrigation main mixed winters to prairie country which crosses that property. points, which will take care of a good deal of the crop, including this authorization is granted was many off varieties.

Brazil Takes Supplies

Export off-shore movement is tained the water licence and it was good, with more shipments being acquired by the Municipality of made to Brazil. Some carload lots Summerland when the holdings of have gone to Palestine, but the the Garnett Valley company were Egyptian and Jamaican markets taken over are closed temporarily as the local suppliers cannot guarantee formed the council that its emfreedom from mite infestation.

Regulations concerning this pest property and he stated that action are extremely stiff in those two would be taken if any municipal countries.

Export to the United States markets continues at a fair rate. Tree means. Fruits claims.

All varieties except Winter Nel- with this authority from the prolis have now been cleared in the vincial lands department, it is pear deal. This variety has not seeking further legal advice today been offered to the markets yet. from Mr. John Aikins of the firm

Only one and a half cars of of Boyle & Aikins.
grapes remain to be sold. Onion
movement is fair to good, the sales

A. K Loyd, Tree Fruits presi-A. K. Loyd, Tree Fruits president, has again remarked on the co-operation which has been experienced between packing houses and growers in delivery of this year's crop according to the methyear's crop according to the methy agency. - With this co-operation, the quality of the crop has in-creased considerably, he states:

Greyhound Bus Parking Under Discussion Here

ed the recent session of the Sum- cern in municipal circles. merland Retail Merchants to explain that the council has no desire to remove the Greyhound bus depot from the main business section but wants to stop the buses stopping on Granville and creating a traffic hazard by blocking a large portion of, the

street. A committee of L. G. Perry and Ken Boothe was appointed to investigate this question and Mr. Perry was instructed to attend the company expects to extend its 60,- Legion hall. "If we are going to next council session for further 000 volt line to the West Summer- do our part in providing food for

"We appreciate the council antime ago by the power supply irrigation areas". gle on traffic safety but we don't company. Such a high tension Throughout his want the buses stopping out of line extension would alleviate many Gray stressed the need for comthe town area," explained Mr. Hill. of the problems existing in this bining irrigation water supply with

that the council is investigating has been stated. the merchants' request for wid-ening of the lane west of Hastings street and will proceed with compensate for loss of time in op- development, and the government this project as soon as funds are eration and the burning out of a is coming around to that point of

council on Tuesday, Acting Reeve canning division of the Summer-Tait explained again that the coun- land Coop. cil is only interested in taking the buses off the main street, not the depot. He agreed with the retail Fruit Products Co. also lost a tion Assn. is based on lines simmerchants that it is advantageous motor due, probably to voltage llar to the National Reclamation

to have the buses unload in the variation, proximity of the business district. 'We did not want to exert any undue pressure on the Greyhound people to move their buses off right away but we wanted to warn them that a suitable place must be found," explained Mr. Tait

Councillor C. E. Bentley suggested that combined bus and freight truck depot might be the solution while it was stated by several councillors that the Steuart proporty on Granville east, if subdi-tion. vided, would provide an excellent

location for a bus stop. Ank for Increase

B, H. Robson reiterated his remarks to a recent council session loads are in balance, regarding itinerants taking large ity and it was decided that the re. voltage irregularities and shut- the revenue and irrigation the tail merchants appoint a commit-downs, the council has replied that balance. tee of L. H. Hill, N. Flolmes and it is doing everything in its pow-

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PROVINCIAL

municipality now than ever before ton, Naramata and Oliver. in our history and each year the Foreman E Kercher to the council on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Alf McLachlan, owner of a the LOBA and LOL of Summer- at least five years. peach property on Paradise Flat, land for their gift of apples year-He claimed that the individual ly to the children's home. grower is obtaining less water The third degree was conferred vive on a legal quantity of water around the lunch table. as allowed by the municipality.

in its irrigation program for 1948, children. Such an action would be deviatinformed by the superintendent of ing from the council policy of lands of the B.C. government that providing all irrigable acreage Mrs. F. A. C. Wright it has authority to enter the pro- with an equal amount of water, as perty of James Dunsdon, Lot 3195, far as it is possible to measure, in Garnett Valley, to repair and Mr. McLachlan was informed.

Foreman Kercher informed Mr. McLachlan that the acreage in his area obtains a supply equiva-The water licence under which land, and more water is being deissued on August 1, 1889. The Garnett Valley Land Co. first ob-

than it used to be and requires remains were cremated. more water for normal growth. Mr. Kercher also advocated that Mr. McLachlan install a sprinkling late Mrs. Wright was an early setsystem, which has proved ideal for ther in this district living first in sandy soil in other sections of the Garnett Valley and later at Cresmunicipality. men endeavored to force the

Mr. Kercher also stated that in the past four years 3,600 feet of Mrs Wright returned to her naflume has been replaced with larg- tive England but returned to Caner-type flume to provide water for ada early in the war years with the area in which Mr. McLach- her granddaughter, who had been lan's orchard is situated, thus al- evacuated. Just prior to the war lowing a larger supply. While on the subject of irriga- England.

tion, Mr. Kercher was asked by In Summerland she was

much water at the start of the daughter, Noel and Rupert in Canseason and that their orchards did ada and Basil and Mifanwy in not require as much supply an- England.

supply of water required will be weekend at the home of Rev. and

ORANGE LODGE **GRAND MASTER** OFFICIAL VISITOR

A joint meeting of Summerland Loyal Orange Lodge No. 2036 and Penticton LOL 3192 was held in the IOOF hall, West Summer-land, on October 6 to welcome the

Worthy Master J. H. Walton of

The grand master spoke on the work done by the Orange home for children at New Westminster at

each year and his soil is of such a on a class of candidates, after sandy nature that it cannot sur- which a social hour was spent

A shipment of fifty boxes of He wished the council to consid- apples was sent this week by the er some enlargement of the supply Summerland lodges to the home for

Passes In England After Long Illness

A former Summerland resident lent to the average for Summer- for twenty-five years and one whose energies were always devotlivered to that section than ever ed towards assisting her fellow ciaway on Tuesday, October 7, at But, with the increased growth her home in Wottunderedge, Engof the trees, the land is hungrier land, after a lengthy illness. The per mile, including the prelimin-

With her husband, who predeceased her in the early 1920's, the cent Beach.

After her husband passed on, ending, Mrs. Wright returned to

the council regarding sprinkles it staunch worker in St. Stephen's
rigation which has been tested in Angiltan church. Many of the most ski chaches in western Can chard City was re-elected secreall parts of the municipality this old timers will feel they have lost ada and a man who has played a tary-treasurer. Don Agun presieason.

a good friend," remarked one pio- ada and a man who has played a tary-treasurer. Don Agur, presithe informed the council that all neer settler of Summerland when big part in the development of rebut one or two growers are con- he learned of Mrs. Wright's death. creational and competitive skiing Ski Runners, was named technivinced that they were using too She leaves three sons and one in this province, inspired the re- cal and rating committee chair-

When growers know how to re- Mrs. S. J. Reid of Prince Albert gulate their sprinklers, then the was a guest for the Thanksgiving proper instruction.

Two Bylaws To Raise \$40,000 For Roads Expenditure In 1948 To Be Voted On Next December

Two money bylaws, both connected with the proposed road exgrand master of B.C., John Cal- penditure for 1948, will be submitted for taxpayers' approval at the Dacember elections, the local municipal council decided on Tuesday afternoon. The two bylaws will be for a sum of \$40,000 to provide new LOL 2036 extended a welcome to machinery and hard surfacing of the main roads in the community, "We are delivering more water the grand master on behalf of the The machinery bylaw, to provide a new roadmaintainer and a new to the irrigated areas of this members of Summerland, Pentic- truck, will be for \$12,000 while the black surfacing and general permanent-type road construction is estimated at \$28,000.

Approval of both bylaws will be necessary to undertake the amount increases," declared Water work of the order and the great program, as it will be impossible to undertake such an extensive road surfacing program in one year without the necessary machinery

If the bylaws pass, nine miles of roads in Summerland muni-This statement was precipitated which some seventy-five children cipality will be treated with a combination of oil and mulch and mulch by a visit to the council session of are being cared for. He thanked surfacing to provide a permanent roadbed which is expected to last for

Serial bonds, bearing three percent interest and payable in five years will be issued by the municipality if the bylaw is approved. The yearly payment will be in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

It is anticipated that when this permanent work is undertaken the yearly cost of maintenance and ordinary improvement to the road system can be cut to \$10,000.

Roads In Project Completion of the Giant's Head road, plus surfacing of the Sand hill will be one of the biggest jobs on next year's road program. The Hospital hill, West Summerland business section, the road linking the B.C. Fruit Shippers with Okanagan highway No. 5 to the north, and a portion of the Garnett Valley road are the other sections to be treated with permanent-type road construction.

Road Foreman Les Gould assisted by Mr Saucier of the provincial tizen, Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, passed public works department, has made an estimate that laying of Continued on page 8

Commune Here son among those who cho glide on the oak runners.

out Okanagan zone when he ad- will handle publicity and Carl dressed them briefly at the IOOF Wylie, Vernon, is in charge of hall on Saturday night, giving membership.

at Silver Star from December 7 to first weekend in February. 14. Summerland is expecting to Efforts have been made by the send three skiers to this school, ski zone to interest the governwith Don Agur Walter Powell, ment in providing an all-weather Gordon Mountford or Phil Munro road to Silver Star, as this peak as likely contenders for the trip.

Summerland course on Saturday An interior ski resort is the aim afternoon and expressed his de- of the zone in this respect light with the downhill course.

Passed First School First instructors' school ever

held at the coast under the west-In B.C. Pemberton Meadows and ern section of the Canadian Amathe Kamloops area are being asteur Ski Association, was held last sisted by the PFRA. winter with Don Agur, of Summerland passing in the initial

> All clubs in Western Canada need good ski instructors, Mr. Vadia declared, instructors who know how to teach and what to Youngsters Steal

teach. With trained instructors, recreational skiers can be taught how to gain more enjoyment from the sport and a larger group of com-Mr. Vadja stressed ski tech-

nique as the most important phase public opinion and public interest of instruction. Skiing commenced in Norway where cross-country work was the main phase, But when skiing developed in the Alps it was found that a technique of stopping suddenly and controlling speeds on downhill course was emmontial.

Ski Technique Thus, methods were developed

to break speed and to stop suddenly without danger to limbs, This learning to slow down and make turns is the essence of ski technique, Mr. Vadja declared and when that is mastered the basic principles of skiing have been conquered.

With uniform instruction, meted out at the ski schools, all clubs will have men who can developing competitive skiers, he

way for a poleline extension, but Canada, as mountains are an entire latter body on Tuesday turn-sential for competitive skiling. He

Establishment of a ski instructors' school on Silver Star, Vernon, from December 7 to 14, with Peter Vadja, well-known UBC ski coach as chief instructor was announced on Saturday evening when the Okanagan ski zone held its annual meeting in the IOOF hall. Summerland.

With representatives of ski clubs from Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Osoyoos joining with the local club members, an enthusiastic gathering presaged an active season among those who choose to Verne Ahrens, of Kelowna, was

again chosen as president while

them an insight into the need of It has been decided that the annual Okanagan zone ski meet will His remarks were timely as he be held in Kelowna again, with will conduct an instructors' school the tentative date fixed for the

provides a longer ski season than Mr. Vadja was taken over the any other ski area in the valley.

Reports from the clubs in the "I was quite taken away with Okanagan zone report good proit," he declared. "Summerland gress in the past year and a great youngsters should appreciate the deal of development work on the opportunity they have in being ski hills and courses was told to the meeting.

Need for better instruction among the younger skiers was stressed by President Ahrens in his annual report.

The Vernon club declared that improvements to the cabin at Silver Star are nearly completed and accommodation will be available for the ski instructors' school in December.

Station Trucks

Two trucks from the Dominion Experimental Station were stolen by juvenile pranksters on Sunday afternoon, October 12, but the youngsters were soon stopped by members of the station staff who out short their joyride.

The youngsters gave out the information that they were from Westbank and Summerland, but subsequent investigation by B.C. Police Constable Terence Thorsteinson indicates that they gave fictitious names. There were four young people involved.

Sanitary Inspectors **Exchange Districts**

At the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan' Health Unit held in Oliver yesterday afternoon, it was announced that Sanitary Inspector Harry Black, of Penticton, has teach beginners how to handle too much work in the Oliver-Oso-Connada, where the bulk of fruit themselves properly and safely, your district and will have to give sales are made.

This knowledge is important in up Summerland. The local distriet will now be covered by Sanipointed out. tary Inspector Harper, of Kolowna, tary Inspector Harper, of Kolowna, with the Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical directions, James has asked the mun-belief that western Canada skiers tor announced.

Dr. L. A. Day was a recent visttor to the Merritt country on a B. H. Robson to press the council or to cleanup the trouble but it Rehabilitation Act is another fea. of policy, as the lot owner is re- in the west, with the development ports that the birds are scanned for an increase in the peddlers and cannot take the responsibility for ture which the reclamation from quired to obtain the legal, per- of more resorts, and a better class than when Summerland parties against licence fees.

will press for, The principle there, mission, not the council.

of instruction in all blubs, the responsibility for ture which the reclamation for the season, any loss incurred.

Mrs H. R. Whitmore. cut down, he believed West Kootenay Power & Light Over-Production Not To Councilor C. E. Bentley attend- and has caused considerable con-Voltage drops down to a reading Irrigation Says Gray

On Tuesday, the council instructon Tuesday the council instruct— "We have had under-consump— in involved will be extended by ed that J. D. McMynn, Penticton tion and fault distribution but nev— the government in time. Mr. Gray West Kootenay manager, be informed of the condition and asked what definite steps are being takern Canada Reclamation Assn., in The council is also inquiring addressing the Summerland Board from the West Kootenay when that of Trade Thursday night at the land area, as was proposed some the world, we must expand our

Throughout his short talk, Mr. Councillor Bentley also stated rapidly-expanding community, it hydro electric development as has been the council is investigating has been stated.

been done in the United States.

"Irrigated areas should not be Request that a rebate of \$450 to called upon to pay the full cost of motor, allegedly due to low voltage, view," declared Mr. Gray in advo-When Mr. Perry approached the was made to the council by the eating that by combining the two projects the whole scheme could become self-liquidating.

Based on U.S. Group council meeting that the Sunoka The Western Canada Reclama-Assn. of the United States, he de-Councillor F. E. Atkinson and clared at the outset. The object ricultural lines. Electrical Foreman T, P. Thorn-tive is the conservation and beneber reported that the electrical ficial use of soils and forests of

load to the packing houses, is not western Canada. balanced and the former advocated. This association has the primbringing in an electrical engineer ary purpose of interesting the pub-to inspect the system. Ilo and through this interest, the lle and through this interest, the Mr. A. C. Yule, well-known coast government, in bringing into boelectrical engineer will be asked to ing projects similar to those devcome to Summerland to check re- cloped in the United States but on cent variations of electrical energy a smaller scale.

Biggest reclamation scheme in the U.S. is the Tennessee Valley It was also suggested that Mr. Authority which developed flood Yule could be employed by the control, irrigation, river traffic Summerland Cooperative Growers and hydro all at the same time, Assn, and other lower town indus- The Grand Coules had as its purtries to ensure that their own pose irrigation and hydro develop-

ment, he stated. In answer to the Co-op request. In the latter project, hydro is

will press for. The principle there, mission, not the council,

the government in time, Mr. Gray able to train on such a fine hill." considers but in the meantime only specified areas are receiving the benefits of this act.

Control Lake Level

In the Okanagan, Mr. Gray con- class. sidered that the control and development of Mission creek, largest contributor to Okanagan lake supply, would not only provide potential irrigation water and hydro supply, but would also be the means of controlling the level of Okanagan lake

These reclamation schemes are long-range projects, not overnight petitive skiers can be developed, developments, Mr. Gray explained. in such development must first be obtained,

In 25 years, production could be doubled in the interior of B.C., not only in fruit acreage alone but in dairy products and other allied ag-

"We visualize an expansion of irrigated areas at the same pace as the rest of Canada expands," Mr. Gray stated. There are only 80,000 acres under irrigation in B.C. at present.

The local trade board recently joined the reclamation society and Mr. Gray declared that if the prairies alone reap the benefit of this extension work, the Okanagan will be greatly repaid for its investment in the association by inwestern creamed prosperity in sales are made,

TURQUEST NOT GRANTED

sums of money from the commun- for a rebate, due to loss through expected to return 75 percent of icipal council to obtain a right-of- will soon dominate all the rest of Extension of the Prairie Farm ed down the request as a matter foresees a great future for skiing duck hunting expedition. He re-

EDITORIAL

Unbounded Optimism

It is refreshing to hear W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan talk on the future prospects, not only of the Okanagan but of Canada as a whole.

This valley hardware merchant not only has a personality which oozes optimism, but he backs it up with sound arguments. He refers to the prairies which are prosperous now despite the lowest wheat prices in the world. All Canada, he points out, depends for its prosperity on the continued success of the prairie producer.

Even if the world wheat price drops considerably below its present figure, Canadian prices will still be in line and the cereal producer will be obtaining the same relative re-

Here in the Okanagan, Mr. Bennett looks for a continuation and even an increase in production and in population. He looks with some scorn at those who wonder where all the newcomers will find employment.

Granted, he knows there will be temporary little setbacks here and there, but from a broad British Columbia and national picture, Mr. Bennett enthuses over the years to come. His is an attitude which more of us could copy to our benefit.

Dream Come True

Last week's official opening of the maternity wing and nurses' residence at the Summerland hospital, climaxed nearly three years of continuous planning and achieve-ment on the part of the hospital board of directors, backed by the municipal council and

the community at large.

Two handsome, well-constructed buildings, tastefully furnished have resulted from this long three-year program. One had only to see the beaming countenance of the normally sober-visaged Hospital President S. A. MacDonald to believe that last Wednesday's opening was an achievement out of the or-

The hospital society received well-merited plaudits from the many visitors to the

new project.

This new addition to the hospital accommodation comes just in time. Summerland's population is at a new peak but there are indications that it will go higher. Thirty beds are available at the Summerland hospital now, and that will be barely sufficient to care for the needs of this increased population, despite the many hourse of sunshine we enjoy,

Stirling Retires

Last week's announcement that Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, and a former minister of national defense in the Bennett regime, is retiring from active political life because of ill health, is heard throughout the interior with a keen sense of regret.

It has been well known that the popular federal member has been carrying on under difficult circumstances for some time past but it was hoped by all his many friends that he would be able to recuperate this summer and return to his duties on Parliament hill at Ottawa.

Yale riding has been extremely fortunate in being represented at Ottawa by a man who has earned the respect and esteem of his colleagues of every political faith.

Hon. Grote Stirling has never been a politician in the accepted sense of the word. He has been a statesman, whose unerring sense of fair play and the fitness of things has

carried him far in the realm of Canadian public life.

Although he has always carried a firm conviction of the rightness of Tory politics, Mr. Stirling has been able to see the other man's points of view and his canny judgment has carned him the rapt attention of the House on the rare occasions he has joined in debate.

Mr. Stirling has never been a man to join in debate simply to indicate to his electors that he is sitting in the House. His fellow members of parliament recognized this trait and when Mr. Stirling rose to speak they realized that he had weighed the subject carefully and his words would be those of a man carefully versed in his subject.

Throughout the years, Mr. Stirling has been the Okanagan's watchdog at Oltawa. Always a proporcht of dominion marketing legislation, he has been consistent in his en-

deavors to assist the primary producers of Canada in this respect. It has been to a great extent due to his earnest pleas that the government is now on the eve of providing Canada's agriculture with its much-needed legislation.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Stirling will not be present at Ottawa when Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner brings down the long-sought marketing act for which the Yale member has

fought for years.

Regardless of their party politics, his host of friends and admirers throughout Yale riding are joining in wishing Hon. Grote Stirling a speedy recovery from his present illness and happiness in his remaining years, free from the worry of the endless debates on Parliament hill.

He can rest in his spacious Kelowna home, with the assurance of a task well done and requited by the respect in which he is held throughout this Dominion.

ful life.

THE **Feminine** Front

Muriel Hurry



Destruction solves nothing."

No Deterrant

It is claimed by authorities that

"You can't blame kids for go- are too often the products of coning wrong," states Sydney J. Har- dijons in which only the strongest in his syndicated column, survive. One paragraph of Jack's Adolescent column impressed me very much, Personal. children, through the medium of to quote—"the taking of a life by periodicals and newspapers can society is in itself a waste and the see how racketeering pays off, av- law of the land makes it impossible erred Mr. Harris, if you build it to salvage such men. Even beup big enough.

The majority of public contempt is pointed at the small-time shyster, while the really big operators move in the best social circles and spend the seasons at fashionable

I found Mr. Harris' article very interesting, giving an angle to the rant to murder as few murders without making the payment for Harris, is guilty of "sloth," which subject of impressionable juvenil- are premeditated. They are gen- murder a bed of roses. It will is one of the seven deadly sins. ism to which I had never given erally the result of fits of passion, take wisdom and stern but sym- Why then should we condemn anmuch thought.

Not too long ago the newspapers were filled with accounts of the assassination of one Bugsy Siegel, who was shot by gangsters in Hollywood. His is an American success story claimed Mr. Harris, as far as impressionable kids are concerned. Beautiful women, a mansion in Beverley Hills, a \$6,000,000 night club in Las Vegas were am. ong the possessions of the notorious Bugsy whose origin was in the East Side streets of New York city The movie set and cafe society apparently made Bugsy welcome, and reports of his dining ing with the Countess di Frasso were read in movie columns.

First Impressions

Although our young people are generally taught that honesty is the only policy are they to be blamed for doubting the principals of their teachers when the more impressionable teachers, as represented by the daily papers and the movies and other popular periodicals, show them so clearly that crime, operated on a lavish scale often does pay, at least for

Mr. Harris points out that these racketeers, who are prominent in the American entertainment empires sporting circles, etc., would find it almost impossible to operate without political protection, which brings the resultant responsibility to bear directly on the public.

Racketeers like Bugsy, pointed out Mr. Harris, learned at an early age that power was respected the world over, and especially in North America where the easy-going public is prone to close its eyes to civic duties and responsibilities.

I found a great deal of truth in this column by Mr. Harris, who did not pull his punches. I know that gangster films, movie strips and detective magazines claim to po'nt out to the youth of the country that crime does not pay, and always portray the criminal losing in the end. But they outline the mistakes of the criminal in detail. and any youngster with a healthy respect for his mental powers will then conclude that all he has to do to make crime pay is to avoid those carefully pointed out mis-

Capital Punishment I have never believed in capital punishment for murderers. It seems to me that covering up one murder by committing another, even if legalized by the law courts. does not rectify the first crime. However, I also realize that murderers should not be turned loose upon society to enable them to take another life, and to me death seems preferable to a life of imprisonment.

The other day in Vancouver, two young men were hung for murder. with one of the murderers committing, his crime in a frenzied mitting his crime in a frenzled panic during an armed robbery. Jack Scott, in his Vancouver Suncolumn, Our Town, discusses the repulsiveness of the death penalty. He cirilis quite trithfully I believe that poverty breeds violence, and that many young men'like the condemned Medos knew no other lives." He kamitis that they are a menace to be start that they

dominion government. The asphaltic mulch is being mixed and delivered on the job by the provincial department of public works. Spreading of this material on the road is being accomplished by use of the Summerland municipal grader My observations when I visited the station revealed that all parties concerned were working together most harmoniously and with great enthusiasm. The whole project is under the general supervision of Engineer H. W. Stevens of the provincial department of public works. Under his direction Foreman Saucier is attending to the actual mixing of the asphalt and gravel and delivering the same to the locations where it is

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

surfacing of the road which connects the ornamental and office

area with the main highway at Trout Creek bridge. This pro-

ject is an excellent example of the fact that dominion, provin-

cial and municipal governments can and often do work har-

moniously together in the public interest. The funds for the

project-quite an important item-have been provided by the

The big excitement at the station this week has been

speed up the work. Les Gould seemed to be enjoying himself immensely spreading the road material with the municipal grader. As might be expected he was doing an excellent job. The regular farm crew was also taking a hand. I noted Wesley Davis and Ernest Deringer very busy raking surfacing materials into the odd corners around the office building which could not be reached by the municipal grader.

spread. Not only public works trucks but also municipal

trucks and privately owned trucks are being used in order to

After being graded into place, the surfacing material was being rolled with a heavy roller. I gathered that this roller was actually the property of the provincial department. of public works, but has been loaned to the municipality so long that some people now consider it belongs to Summerland. It was being pulled by the Ford truck owned by the experimental station and operated by Clarence Meadows.

Even the great CPR has co-operated wholeheartedly in this undertaking. Vice-President Reid Johnston, after many wires and protestations, finally succeeded in having a carload of asphalt, which was billed to Summerland Yest, re-routed and spotted on the siding at Winslow!

All of which indicates that great works can be accomplished by the united efforts of men of goodwill.

chiatrists have stated. It is an accepted fact that vet-

hind prison walls a man might erans returning from overseas make a contribution to society, combat service need mental rehamight find a useful and purposebilitation, and every aid is given them. Why then, refuse this same, and understanding in their handaid to sufferers probably much ling of the situations which arise. more in the need of help?

the death penalty is not a deter- casts of a blameable environment great American public, stated Mr. fear and quick, extreme anger. Al- pathetic understanding. As all so- other man for committing any or most all murders are committed cial workers realize the cause of all of the remaining six deadly without a thought of the result an illness is the basic point to sins?

or without caring about the re- study and if this cause is elimisult And all murderers are men- nated the result will also be elimitally unbalanced prominent psy- inated. The cause here seems to be environment.

Social workers are doing a wonderful job of helping underprivileged children, and show sympathy However public aid and co-oper-It is a problem to aid these out- ation must be given them. The



Bags Four-Point In Meadow Valley

Jack Ellis of Meadow Valley, re- Mr. J. E. Butchart of Winnipeg, end that he shot a four-point buck his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. near his home to the west of Sum- and Mrs. O. A. Dunbar. merland. Deer are becoming fairly numerous in Mr. Ellis' district Mrs. Jim Ritchie, who is at presand quite a few have been shot ent residing in Oliver, was a

hunters report varying success in trips to other sections, indicating that the four-legged creatures are still keeping to the higher levels.

ported to The Review last week- Man., is visiting at the home of

there, he reports However, other weekend visitor at her home here.

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location or health are unable to attend school.

mentary Correspondence School be necessary.

they could return to school.

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GRADES I - VIII

regular school courses are available through the medium of correspondence.

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When attendance at a school is possible it is preferable to enroll in a regular

A child living over three miles from a school or from a point where a school

Correspondence pupils can make excellent progress and can keep up in their

The Elementary Correspondence School has proved a valuable aid to isolated.

school. Correspondence instruction, therefore, is restricted to children who because of

bus stops may enroll. Also eligible is the child who has a physical disability or an

illness sorious enough to prevent his attendance at school. This latter case must be voughed for by a doctor or a responsible school official.

grades if they are willing to work conscientiously and to follow a regular schedule. The courses are those prescribed for the schools of British Columbia and any pupil who has

worked reasonably well can be expected to take his place in a regular classroom at any time during the school year should he have the opportunity to attend. In the same way

credit will be given for the length of time spent in school should a transfer to the Ele-

families and to children with disabilities who would otherwise not attend school. It has also helped pupils who have suffered from illnesses such as rheumatic fever. This type of illness necessitates a long convalencent period when it is impossible to attend school

but when the child is usually well enough to do some school work. A correspondence course in the most essential subjects; has made it possible for these pupils to keep up in their work to the extent of again taking their places with their classmates when?

There is no charge for this service and all prescribed text books lent by the Department are provided for correspondence pupils.

without charge. Many adult students who did not complete grade school have prepared themselves for High School courses and Vocational sources in this way.

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Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 12, 1917

complished by the council this at his Kelowna home. week, with instructions being is-

from the Okanagan this year is session, he was confined to bed. merland KVR station indicating estimated at 3,700 cars, or some He recovered, however, and was that travellers had now reached 500 cars in excess of last year's able to address one or two meet- "Summerland—the Gateway to the

tary service act, British Colum, ceremonies here last week. bia's first quota for the training

storey of the Summerland hospil ing has stated. tal to provide nurses' sleeping ac. Mr Stirling went to Ottawa for

at once. This will be a two-storey 1935, 1940 and 1945. structure with concrete basement. It was during the R. B. Bennett statement that credit is due to the Main floor will be devoted to of- regime of 1930-35 that Mr. Stirling Nu-Way management for the imfices while the floor above will be was named minihter of national for exhibition purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darke, who for more than a year. have been living in New Westminster for about a year, arrived here on Thursday. They will reside in Prairie Valley, where Mrs. Darke owns a fruit lot

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 14, 1927

Three plans to give this community fire protection were discussed at a sparsely-attended by Mr and Mrs. Stirling at their meeting in the Rialto theatre. Mr. Kelowna home from well wishers C. E. Bentley advocated a paid chief and a brigade paid for fires they attend; also the purchase of a gas engine. A committee of W. Ritchie, Ken Hogg, C. E. Bentley Bentley's plan.

the proposed application of H. Liddel to use flood water on Eneas.

ralysis are reported in Kelowna this week.

Mr. W. A. "Bud" Steuart and Mr. George Perry were business visitors to Victoria last week, returning to their homes here at the week-end.

Representative of Yale riding in

readjustment of relative values be in poor health. He is 72 years of this year. age. On his return from Ottawa Mr. Perry advocated a large sign Output of exportable produce at the close of the last strenuous to be placed at the West Sum-With enforcement of the mili- attending the hospital opening first point reached by travellers

However, he was stricken with camps will comprise some 1,500 another attack of sciatica last week and went to bed, where he Work of finishing the upper may be for some time, Mrs. Stirl-

commodation and one or two more the first time in 1924 when he was wards will be completed soon. * elected in a by-election to fill the on the north side of Trout creek Erection of the first of the per- vacancy caused by the death of J. and the new cabins proposed at manent buildings on the experi- A. McKelvie. He was re-elected at the foot of Peach Orchard. mental station will be commenced general elections in 1925, 1926, 1930,

defense, which portfolio he held

a dozen years later.

Stirling's time was occupied as a in the business section of West civil engineer and fruit grower. Summerland.

Letters and telegrams from all over Canada have been received of all parties who have come to know and respect the Progressive Conservative candidate for Yale. .~ It has been stated quite fre-

quently that Hon. Grote Stirling and Muir Steuart was appointed to is one man in politics at Ottawa work with the council on Mr. whose views are respected by all parties and whenever he spoke The local council is objecting to the government listened intently.

Three new cases of infantile pa- RESPECTED GROWER OF COLDSTREAM DIES IN SLEEP

Death on Tuesday, October 7 removed from the Okanagan one of its best known and respected fruit growers in the person of Arthur Howe, of Coldstream. He was 87 years old, and passed away quietly in his sleep, suffering a heart seizure.

For many years Mr. Howe was the largest individual grower of wealth, having specialized in this variety almost from the time of his first orchard purchase in 1913.

For years he operated the famed Patricia Jersey Farms, a fully-accedited herd of such proportions that almost every day saw the birth of at least one calf to his prize herd. Mr. Howe operated his own packing house under the firm of A. T. Howe Ltd.

Born in Bedfordshire, England, Mr Howe came as a youth of 19 to Canada and commenced a wool and tannery business in Toronto. In 1913 he retired and a newspaper article on the Okanagan, which described this valley as a "Garden of Eden" prompted him to take a trip west. Arriving in Vernon, he purchased a 20-acre orchard from Col. Glossop.

States the Vernon News: "In almost 40 years as a grower, Mr. Howe participated fully in the industry's attempts to control sales of its own product. These culminated in 1939, when at the golden jubilee convention of the BCFGA he moved the resolution which gave instructions (for the setting up of the present B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. In 1944 in recognition of his outstanding services, he was made a life member of the association." Back in 1923, he was the first president of the Associated Grow-

ers of B.C. Mr. Howe's wife predeceased him twelve years ago. Surviving are one son, A. W. Howe of Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. David

Henry, of Coldstream.

LEGALS

TIMBER SALE X48000

There will be offered for sale at Public Austion, at 3:80 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, the 17th of Outober, 1947, in the office of the Porest Tunker at Panticion, the licence X43050, to cut 2,225,000 f.b.manef Fir. Yellow Pine and Spruce on an area at Bully Creek, Convoca Division of Yale Land

District. Three (3) wears will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to at-tend, the anotion in person mis-submit tender to be opened at the lidurest auction and treated as one bid,"

Further, particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester at Kamloops,

Grote Stirling's Area Does Not Health Forces Get Share of His Retirement Tourist Dollar

"Summerland is not getting its the House of Commons, Ottawa, share of the tourist dollar." suc-Reappointment of Mr. Logie as since 1924, Hon. Grote Stirling, last cinctly reported Lorne G. Perry, assessor, with Mr. Cooper to as- week announced his retirement head of the tourist committee, to sist in appraising lots was ac- from public life from his sick bed the Summerland Board of Trade monthly meeting in the Legion hall It has been known for some on Thursday, in a written statesued that a thorough revision and time that Hon. Stirling had been ment of his committee's progress ST. ANDREW'S-

> ings and had looked forward to Okanagan", as Summerland is the along this railway line travelling

> > Summerland's first tourist cabins have now been opened in lower town, Summerland, Mr. Perry's report continued, with six cabins being available. He also spoke highly of the trailer camp

Need for a new hotel was stressed by Perry, coupling with this provements carried out at their hostelry.

The committee chairman also During his term in the cabinet referred to the proposal to prevent he was able to carry out a number Greyhound buses parking on the of progressive steps for national main street and from a tourist defense which proved their worth standpoint strongly objected to any move which would mean that Before going to Ottawa, Mr. bus travellers would miss stopping

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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford left KELOWNA VOTES on Tuesday night's train for coast points on a business trip.

Mrs. F. Fudge was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Beeman '. New Westminster.

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000 to complete funds needed to erect the Living Memorial arena for Orchard City. Tenders are be- Two happy, elderly people, Mr. butcher trade in the store now Commissioner and Inspector of ing called for at once, declares and Mrs. William Smith Nield, occupied by William Verrier. In Goals in 1939, but has been asso-Mr. L. R. Stephens, one of the celebrated their golden wedding the early war years, due to uncer-ciated with the British Columbia committee members, who inform- anniversary in their unpretentious tain health, he gave up the busied The Review this morning of the but comfortable West Summerland ness and retired. vote result.

ADVOCATE AIR MAIL

Summerland Board of Trade has followed the lead of Penticton and ment of an air mail service on the new CPAL air service from Vancouver to Calgary. The retail merchants at a recent session, wired along similar lines.

WEATHER REPORT

	Ma	x.Min.	Hrs Su
October 8	60	43	3.1
October 9	60	47	1.3
October 10	57	37	5.7
October 1	1 59	39	4.3
October 1	2 61	47	0.2
October 13	3 57	53	3.5
October 14	53	35	0,0
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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield By a vote of 748 to 181, with 14 Are Happy As Family spoiled ballots, Kelowna ratepayers yesterday voiced their opinion in favor of a bylaw to raise \$80,-

cottage on Wednesday, October 15.

fifty years ago at St. Mary's store a difficult business, indeed. in Ottawa seeking the establish- church, Sandbach, near Crewe. England. It was also on a Wednesday in 1897 that the ceremony took place

in collection of dates and names is Sanborn and Dennis Nield reside have lived for four score years.

The Review, in recollecting some England prior to the family's re-of his past history. This is the moval to Canada. first golden wedding in either Mr. longer now than they did in past present for the anniversary

Mr. Nield was one of ten children and his birthplace was Tunstall, Staffordshire, while Mrs. Nield, whose birthplace was Sandbach was one of six children. All their brothers and sisters have now passed on.

It was in 1911 that Mr. and Mrs. Nield and their family came out up farming. Hail and other troubles forced them to leave their health and happiness. prairie homestead and they moved to Calgary, where Mr. Nield entered the employ of P. Burns & Co. Good Response to

In 1923, they came to Summerland, where Mr. Nield operated a butcher shop for the Casorso Bros., of Kelowna. A few years later, when the Casorso firm wished to move him to another centre. Mr. Nield did not wish to leave his adopted home and so he purchased the butcher business here. For many years he operated his

Wholesale Grocery Firm Interested In Local Site

house and factory in West Sum- has been excellent and co-operamerland was told board of trade tion exceeded even that shown in members last Thursday by Art past Victory Loans. dustries committee.

This firm, which is a new one to wishes to establish a distributing said. ing with favor on Summerland as a possible site.

If established, the move will not come until the spring, Mr. McPhail explained.

There is also some talk of a bottling works firm being started in Summerland, The Review has

This subject was introduced at a and \$1,000. recent retail merchants' session.

favor with the trade board was in name of the purchaser, connection with the new fish In offering this series of Canhatchery. An aquarium showing ada Savings Bonds the Dominion game commission, with the assist- out personal plans ance of local sports clubs.

Tuesday,

All members of their family today," he remarked to The Review Family of Six

"First a boy and then a girl". could be applied to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Nield will be 80 on Decem- in that order. The eldest son, W. ber 2, while Mrs. Nield celebrated H Nield is a chartered accounther 77th birthday in September. ant in Calgary; Mrs. Saxon Cross-This elderly couple are in good ley resides in Vancouver; Arthur health and are remarkably spry Stanley is in the construction for their advanced years. Their re- trade at Banff, Alta.; Mrs. D. L. quite surprising for persons who in Summerland, and Mrs. Rud. Haar, is now in Vancouver.

"The time has gone quite quick- All the children with the exceply," was Mr. Nield's comment to tion of Mrs. Haar were born in

Only regret that the elderly cou-Nield's or his wife's family, but ple have expressed is that all the they believe that people are living seven grandchildren could not be

Both principals are members of the Church of England and Mrs. Nield has been active in Anglican W. A. circles.

On Tuesday evening, all family members were present at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn. The anniversary was not marked by any formal gathering, but their many friends dropped in during the afternoon to Gleichen, Alta., where they took to extend their congratulations and best wishes for continued good

Canada Savings Loan This Week

Facilities set up in larger B.C. plants, mills and companies prior to the opening of the Canada Savings Loan on October 14 and the personal interest displayed by those who do not come under the payroll category resulted in the Canada Savings Loan, second series, getting off to a flying start despite the fact that Monday was a

Lewis F. Worsley, payroll savings director for B.C., stated at the beginning of the week that the Possibility that a wholesale gro- response from the management of cery firm may establish a ware- most British Columbian companies

McPhail, chairman of the new in- "Facilities have been provided by management in most firms for the purchase of Canada Savings British Columbia, is operating from the coast at present, but wishes to establish a distributing said. "Pre-loan canvass of empoint in the Okanagan and is look- ployee reaction indicated a large percentage intended participating in the loan and we are looking forward to this reaction being translated into definite action."

Investment dealers, banks and other savings institution report a decided public interest with many limit \$1,000 purchases recorded during the first two days.

Bonds, which are backed by the Mr. McPhail also mentioned the resources of the Dominion of Canestablishment of a fruit stall on ada and bear 2% percent interest the highway to provide tourists yearly for ten years, are issued in with Summerland fruit, in season. denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500

To afford protection in event of Another suggestion which met loss each bond is registered in the

the types of fish which are stock- government had in mind the value ed in interior lakes would be an of widespread holdings of bonds in attraction for tourists, it was stat- the national economy. Bonds aled, and maps could also be issued ready purchased have nade more showing the lakes stocked anthan a million Canadians better nually by the provincial fish and able to meet emergencies or carry

"Such personal resources are regarded as an element of strength INVEST FUND MONEY

An additional \$1,000 of the Sumnerland Scholarship Fund is to he invested by the municipality in dently expected that Canadians will Dominion Government bonds, the again recognize this fine invest-Summerland council agreed on ment opportunity and will take full advantage of it.".

John Shirras New B. C. Police Chief

Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., attorney-general, last week announced the retirement at the end of this month of Provincial Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons. Commissioner Parsons was appointed Commissioner and Inspector of Provincial Police since 1912.

He will be succeeded by Deputy "I'm glad I am not in business Commissioner John Shirras, who day," he remarked to The Review has been associated with the B.C. were assembled for the happy re- intimating that the meat strike Provincial Police since 1926, havunion to mark the anniversary of and government regulations would ing previously served as Chief the wedding ceremony performed make the operation of a butcher Constable of Nanaimo.

> REVIEW CLASSIFIED Nield as their six youngsters came ADS BRING RESULTS

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Silver Tea Service For Royal Gift

A sterling silver tea service, symbolic of one of the four basic in-dustries of British Columbia, namely mining, will be the wedding gift of the province to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, it is announced by Premier John Hart.

The service of "Old Victoria" pital. design will be suitably inscribed with a message from the people of British Columbia to the Prinon the tray and each individual aunt, Mrs Vern Brawner, Garnet piece comprising the service the Valley. crest of the province of British Columbia.

WILL GO EAST

There is strong probability that Premier John Hart will go East before the end of the year, there to confer with Dominion, CPR, and CNR principals regarding the possible extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River district.

APPROVE SPRINKLERS

Sprinkler irrigation applications from J. H. Bennest, J. Kean and Kew Kita for two lots, were approved by the municipal council on Tuesday.

Socially Speaking

Social Editor Muriel Hurry

George Dunsdon on Thursday, Oc- Alta., was a visitor last week at tober 9 at the Summerland hos- the home of Mrs. B. Gillis.

Allan and Elaine McConnell of Chilliwack were visitors for a few cess There also will be engraved days last week at the home of their

> Mr. Frank Plunkett's home in Summerland was the scene on Friday of a meeting of the district Mrs. J. Wolfe, executive of the South Okanagan CCF clubs.

has accepted employment. He will be joined there shortly by Mrs. Summerland on Tuesday morning. Tyacke.

Miss Valerie Aitken, accompanied by Mr. Robert Montgomery, spent the holiday weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken, experimental

Staff members of the Co-op cannery presented on Tuesday, Oct. to Mr. Alf Tyacke, former warehouse foreman who left on Wednesday for Prince George.

Mrs. N. Pardee of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Summerland for the past month, left on Brown. Tuesday evening to return to her,

been a patient in the local hospital, returned to her home on' Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Boothe and her young son left on Tuesday for Vancou- interesting meeting in the muniver, where they will make their cipal hall on Friday, Oct. 10. The future home.

No. 63 of the Eastern Star lodge tea towel. were visitors on Monday to the Being the annual meeting the Oroville Chapter of the Eastern election of officers was held. Star lodge. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. F. R. Stark, Mrs. Art Dunsdon, Mrs. W. G. Rempel, Miss retary. Dorothy Butler and Miss Mildred

merland this week. Mr. Smith is latives in Peachland this week. the former owner of Mac's Cafe.

ed from a three months' visit to Wednesday. his former home town of Arkona,

SWIM CLASSES COST OVER \$300

Operation of swim classes this season cost \$308.70, Cecil Wade reported for the three committees which had charge of this work, to the board of trade monthly meeting last Thursday. This included improvements to the rafts as well as arranging for the classes, he explained. The enrollment was 212 including a large group of begin-

Mr. Wade spoke of prospects for 1948 and considered that the swim classes would function even more smoothly next season.

Funeral For Late Raymond Minshull Held at Coast

The death occurred on Sunday morning, October 12, in the Shaughnessy Military hospital, Vancouver, of Mr. Raymond G. Minshull, aged 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Minshull of West Summerland.

Besides his parents, Mr. Minshull is survived by his wife and two small children, Peter, aged 5 and Sally 2. A brother, Mr. Russell Minshull of Keremoos and a sister, Mrs. A. Paget, Vernon, also

survivo. The late Mr. Minshull was born in Angusville, Man., and came to Summerland with his parents in 1929, He received his junior matriculation here, and became a teacher, occupying positions in various valley schools. He served as a flight lieutenant in the RCAF during the war years, and after his discharge taught school in

Trail for two years.

Funeral services for the late
Mr. Minshull were held yesterday, Wednesday in Vancouver, where his widow and children are at present residing; from the chapel of Chimes, Rev. Geo. Turpin officinting. Interment in Field of Honor, Mt. View Cometery.

Mr. E. J. Minshull, Mr. Russell

Minshull and Mrs. A. Paget left on Tuesday for Vancouver, where they attended the services.

ACCOUNTS ARE PASSED

Accounts totalling \$13,251.84 were passed for payment at Tuesday's council session, presided over by Acting Reeve Eric M. Tait, in the absence on holidays of Reeve W. R. Powell.

At its session last Thursday, the board of trade decided to re-iterate its request to the Summerland council that the road entrance to Ellison hall be relocated to provide an easier entrance and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bill Gillis of Edmonton,

Mr and Mrs. R. M. Darke, accompanied by Mr. G. Ashley, all of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., are expected to leave by motor today, Thursday, to return to their homes after visiting since Satur-day at the homes of Mr. Darke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darke and Mrs. Darke's parents, Mr. and

Mr. J. W. Harris has returned Mr. Alf Tyacke left on Wednes- from Langley Prairie, where he day for Prince George, where he spent a holiday with his son, Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell and children of Oliver were visitors for the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown.

Mr. A. Hurry of New Westminster was a weekend visitor in Summerland. He accompanied to Summerland his son, Ronald, who 14, a silver-plated cigarette lighter has been a patient for the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie of Lillooet were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. Cameron Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, who has New President of Peachland W.I.

PEACHLAND-The W.I. held an roll call was answered by each lady presenting the Women's In-Members of Summerland Chapter, stitute with a cup' and saucer or

Mrs Jack Cameron was chosen president; Mrs. Alf Miller, vicepresident; Mrs. Bert Munro, sec-

At the close of the meeting tea was served.

Mr. Chas. Smith of Hantsport, Mrs. Donald Miller and children N.S., is a business visitor in Sum- of Kelowna are visiting with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Baptist and Mrs Grant Lang on Wednesday went to Vernon, where Mrs. Lang entrained for Winnipeg, where she expects to spend the winter.

The W.A. of the United church held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. G. C. Witt on Wednesday evening, with a good at-

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LAND RATING EXAMINED

Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon and Assessor Roy F. Angus are conferring with Dr. J. C. Wilcox, of the Summerland Experimental Station regarding the rating of land in Summerland for assessment purposes.

Mr. R. H. Scott of Vancouver was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Darke.

TRY SALTPETRE ON STUMPS

In order to make further artempts to rid his area of stumps, W. Arnett sought and obtained a quantity of saltpetre from the municipality this week. stumps are on the roadside and suckers from the stumps have been destroying the Arnett garden, it is claimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson were motor visitors to Vancouver for the Thanksgiving weekend.

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permits ran to \$29,625, chief fea- issued only amounted to 17 for a Mrs. A. K. Elliott reports to The ture of which was the permit for value of \$9,865.

the new fish hatchery in lower town, with a building value of \$15,000. Also included in the com- And Shoes Sought mercial and institutional figures is By Red Cross a \$3,000 permit for the bleachers and dressing rooms at the new

monthly report of Roy F. Angus, were only seven permits issued for an appeal to the local Red Cross building inspector reveals. To the a value of \$7,500 last month, Four-end of September, permits issued teen permits for \$3,625 made up the alterations and additions.



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Mrs. F. D. Goddard, chairman of those for a similar period last owed dwellings in September for the provincial work committee of year by just over \$5,000, the the first time this year as there the Canadian Red Cross has made the provincial work committee of lection of household goods and In the month of September, the In September, 1946, the permits shoes for the people of Britain, Review,

The local Red Cross group is may be left at the parish hall.

No new materials are to be forwarded as the householders of Great Britain would have to surrender valuable clothing coupons sought.

Curtains or curtain materials, draperies or odds and ends of drapery materials, bed and table linen, cushion covers etc., in good repair are being collected

"Send only what you would be happy to receive yourself but these materials must not be new," states Mrs. Goddard in her communique to Mrs. Elliott. "This will be another gesture by the women of Canada to the women of Britain, pledging support and

friendship in every way possible." Used shoes are also being included and the work committee is co-operating the Junior Red Cross in its used shoes for Britain campaign. Details of the Junior effort are to be found in another column of this issue.

Both men's and women's shoes should be in good condition or some very fine scores. carefully repaired the work committee chairman states.

"This is an urgent appeal and we would ask that both shoes and to a better season next year. household goods be sent in to the We would like to get these artiin," concludes Mrs. Goddard.

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GOTGE DUNSOON Interests Peachland Scores 93 To

On Sunday, Sept. 28, George Dunsdon ace marksman of the local club, proved his worth by merly of Peachland, was god-capturing the Shatford cup emblem- mother and Mr. John Pedlar was asking for assistance in the col- atic of the rifle club champion- godfather, Mrs. C. C. Duquemin lection of these articles, which ship. His score of 93, consisting of a fine 34 at 200 yds. 32 at 500, and 2 at 600 was too much for

the other competitors. Runners-up were Ted and Art Dunsdon, each posting an 89, the to obtain them. But used goods former winning the shoot-off. PRIZES WON AT in perfect condition are being Four teams competed for the Powell cup, denoting team supremacy. and the race for this prized trophy was finally won by the team skippered by Ted Dunsdon, with a score of 332 out of a possible 420.

Prize winners at the individual ranges, after some close shootoffs were as follows:

200 yds-1, George Dunsdon, 34; 2, Ed. Gould, 32.
500 yds—1 George Dunsdon, 32;

2, B. T. Washington, 31. 600 yds-1, Ted Dunsdon, 30; 2, F. G. Anderson, 30.

The tyro grand aggregate was captured by George Forster with a score of 86 closely followed by F. W. Schumann, wife of the board Jack Dunsdon with 85 to win second place after shooting off a tie with Len Shannon.

Competition was keen throughout, and conditions favorable for the first two ranges, but a tricky wind and heavy mirage at the are being collected and these 600 yards ruined the chances of

> Refreshments were provided, and one and all acclaimed the day a successful one and look forward

Several members were unable to Red Cross as quickly as possible. attend the shoot which was regrettable, and the very familiar cles overseas before winter sets figure at any rifle shoot in these parts, in the person of Pop Dunsdon, was amongst the missing owing to illness.

All members joined in wishing him a speedy recovery. Competing members, with in-dividual and team scores were as

follows: No 3 team-Ted Dunsdon, 89, D. Stewart 83, F. G. Anderson 84,

Ottawa Christening

PEACHLAND-News has arrived from Ottawa of a christening which is of interest to many people in Peachland. The wee daugh. ter of Flt. Sgt. W. B. Borton and Mrs. Borton, was christened on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in Westboro United church Ottawa, by Rev. Robert M. Frayne, B.A. B.D., Wing Commander Principal Chaplain (P) RCAF, Rockcliffe.

Mrs. Kathleen Furnyhough, forof Peachland, grandmother of Leverne Diane, was also present. After the ceremony, the guests were invited to the Borton home where a lovely supper was served

THE PETER PAN

The Peter Pan, newest addition to West Summerland's business district, opened on Oct. 4 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Peters formerly of Kamlops. This business is in the premises formerly occupied by the Adorable Gown Shops.

Winners of the draw held in conjunction with the Saturday opening were: 1, Eileen Olstad, \$25; 2, Mrs Norma Schaeffer \$10; 3, Ruby Jomori, \$5.

The draw was conducted by Mrs. of trade president.

A. Moyls 77; total 333. No. 2 team-Art Dunsdon 89, Bert Simpson 72. B. T. Washington 88, D. Taylor 81; total 320.

No 4 team—Ed Gould 81, C. Nesbitt 76, Jack Dunsdon 85, G. Forster 86; total, 328.

No. 1 team—George Dunsdon 93. J. Dickson 75, Len Shannon 85, J. McLachlan 72; total, 325.

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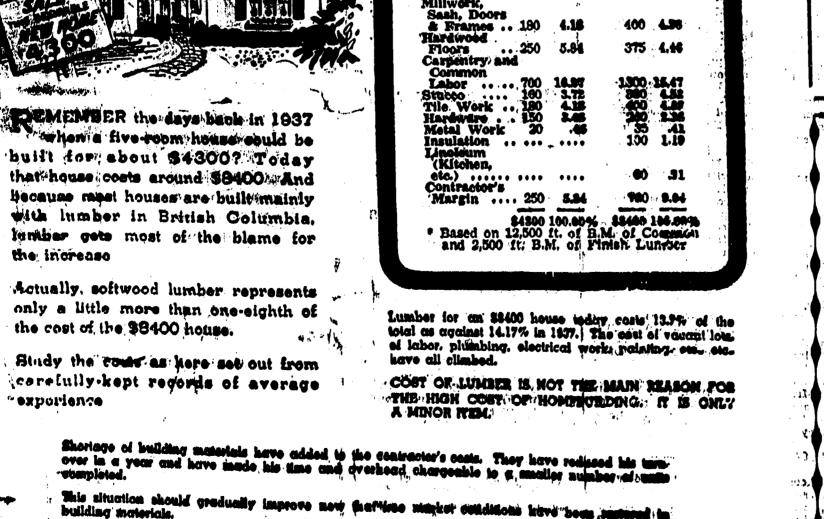


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Legion Thinks Victoria Is 'Buck Passing'

> After months of waiting for some action, the Summerland branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, is writing to its provincial command to endeavor to obtain some government move towards holding a plebiscite in this district on the subject of a veterans club li-

> Some months ago, the Legion was informed by W. F. Kennedy, B.C. Liquor Control Board commissioner, that a plebiscite would have to be held to obtain the feeling of the municipality regarding the granting of a licence to the Legion.

> It was understood by the Legion then that Mr. Kennedy would take the necessary steps to institute this plebiscite

> When no further word was forthcoming from, Mr. Kennedy, another query was sent, the reply being that the provincial secretary's office would have to handle the subject of a vote.

On writing to this department, the Legion is now informed by F. Hurley, chief electoral officer, that he is referring the subject to the Attorney-General.

Last week, Legion members expressed the thought that they are getting the "run around" and will ask the provincial command to take a hand on their behalf.

Mr. Francis Steuart and Mr. Tom Washington left on Saturday for a week's hunting trip to the Cariboo area. They joined George Pennington and Ed Gould who had left Summerland for the Cariboo on the previous Wednesday.

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Fascinating Features of Alaska Highway **Trip Recounted**

(By Mrs. Margaret Solly)



This is the fifth and concluding article in the interesting and informative series on the Alaska Highway, written exclusively for The Review by Mrs Margaret Solly, of Summerland. The Review is deeply appreciative of Mrs. Solly's co-operation in this respect and has been assured by many readers that the series has proved extremely interesting.

(Continued from last week)

honor of selling the most expen-field spectacularly large, which is sive gas on the highway-60 cents almost always busy. a gallon. As we put into our tank the last of our 38-cent Summerwere making money. The large airfield there, eight miles by routes.

Near here we sighted a big bear on the road which we, in the distance, thought was a grizzly until he lumbered off. Grizzlies do not run, but stand waiting. One could safely drive close for a picture. We were sorry not to have the opportunity. But when we did come upon a large porcupine in the middle of the road it, even, was too quick for my picture taking methods.

For another 75 miles we went through country with so many rivwas room for them all. At Morley River we stopped at the restaurant, anticipating a good dinner, only to find nothing ready as their clocks said 11:00 a.m As the Yukon was not on daylight saving, we should have set our watches back two hours that morning instead of one.

Again we saw a black bear then something worse. Around a curve talking to a friend of ours. we were pulled up short by an accident which had happened just minutes before. Facing us were the sorry-looking remains of a coupe which had been smashed by meeting an oil-truck on the curve. Amazingly, the young couple had only slight face cuts, although the girl was lying in the car dazed with shock. Already another car had taken a message for a wrecker on to Teslin, 13 miles away. The car didn't look to be worth

Travelling friends of the two came upon the scene, all plan-ning to go on together. From them we learned that the young couple, like hundreds more, were trekking with few possessions, to find a home and job in boom-city Anch-

From the top of a hill we had our first view of 85-mile-long Teslin lake, part of which is in B.C. This lake formed part of the Stikine Trail, one of the less publicized routes in the gold rush. We crossed a portion of the lake-Nisutlin Bay-on the longest bridge on the highway.

Teslin Post was an attractive place—larger, now that we were emerging from the undeveloped areas—a lodge, two stores, Anglican and Roman Catholic missions, and an RCMP headquarters. A colorful touch for tourists was the roadside moccasin stand of two Teslin Indian women.

Nearby was a stretched moosehide being smoked by an open fire while a third woman cut and sewed moccasins. Beyond this we stopped for lunch on part of the mile of lovely beach in hot summer sun. Our rain experiences were over,

Johnson's Crossing, in 1948 was a town of 4,000, now of one family. There, Mile 83, we met another gigantic war-time highway, the Canol road, which meanders 580 miles over greater wilderness to Norman Oil Wells, The heavy sixinch pipeline which from now on lies along the surface a few feet from our highway conducted the oil to Whitehorse. And on the other side of us there has been for miles a 2 inch Standard Oil pipeline which, during the war, transported gasoline from Careross to Watson Lake airport, The Teslin river here is 1,770 feet wide and the bridge is high enough to allow passage of the river steamers, reminders of our own Sicamous steamer.

As we sped past the Carcross cut-off road over country so rich in big game and fish that it should

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realized we were linking up again with older established parts of civilization. The influence of Whitehorse is wide-spread. Although its war-

ers' and fishermen's stories, we

time 30,000 population has been reduced to about 3,500, it still supports well two large department stores and many businesses. It is the prosperous hub of business activity of the Yukon, being as it is the junction of the three transportation routes, the airline, high way and coast boat and White Watson lake has the doubtful Pass railway route. It has an air. REVIEW CLASSIFIED

Whitehorse is teeming with tourists and sportsmen, few of whom land gas we felt as though we come as yet by the highway. It was not unusual to see at our own destination, beautiful Marsh road from the highway, is an im- Lake Lodge, a few miles this side portant one in the northwest air of Whitehorse, one or two private planes riding at anchor among the cruisers and small boats.

There, I might mention, we found a girl from Kelowna working, also a man who had worked for some time at Greata Ranch. More coincidence occured when we signed the register at an auto camp on Lesser Slave lake on our return. The proprietress was a Mrs. Montgomery whose home was opposite the Legion Hall here for some years

As the Alaska highway does not pass through Dawson City, it is ers that I marvelled that there the common belief, even around Whitehorse, that one cannot drive to the capital. That is not so, as on, our return we pulled out of the ditch near Pouce Coupe the first car to drive out of Dawson City this year. The driver told us he had been towed by tractor three miles across fields to the road. More coincidence! We next heard of him at Osoyoos, where he was

> For years all this hinterland has been called a land of promise. The promise is beginning to be fulfilled. For us, too, it was as trip whose promise was, indeed well, fulfilled.

TOURIST STATISTICS

During the first eight months of 1947, a total of 150,468 vehicles entered British Columbia under travelers' vehicle permits, as compared with 127,646 during the same period of 1946, states Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry, pointing out that these figures represent only the cars coming into the province through border customs ports.

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Since agriculturists have come to realize the value of chemical fertilizers in producing greater yields, consumption has shown a have originated all the good hunt- general climb upwards. In 1930, 154,950 tons of mixed fertilizer were consumed. This leaped to 232,926 tons in 1929. Statistics for 1946 placed the consumption for

that year at 542,497 tons.

While these may seem to be rather astronomical figures it should be pointed out that from a fertilizer consumption viewpoint. Canada still lags far behind many European countries. For example the small country, Denmark is reported to have used almost 800,000 tons this year.

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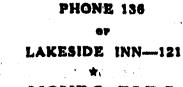
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SCOUT NEWS

We held our second meeting of the fall in the school gym last

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The group committee, with Mr. Boyd acting for the president, Mr. Bentley, and Mr. W. Atkinson presented the prizes won at the annual camp at Fish lake. These prizes were won for efficiency around camp and were the books, "Scouting for Boys".

After a warm-up the boys seated themselves on the bleachers to see three pictures shown by Mr. Bentley. These educational pictures were: "Physical training in Sweden", the "Sockeye Salmon Run" and the "Cattle of the Canadian Foothills".

Next meeting at 7 p.m. October 17. Fall uniforms and running

Get Estimate on Giant's Head Road

public works, has stated to the Summerland Board of Trade that he is asking district public works engineer Ramsay for a report and estimate on the cost of building a road to the top of Giant's Head.

Carson recently reminding him of his promise that road construction on this project would be commenced this fall when road machinery is available from ordinary pices LOBA. highway construction.

STILL SEARCH FOR RADIO

The electric light committee, headed by Councillor F. E. Atkinson, is still investigating two-way radio communication sets to assist in keeping in touch wth the municipal electrical crew. A satisfactory set at a reasonable figure has not yet been discovered.

Rev. F. W. Haskins left last week for Toronto, where he will spend a three weeks' visit.

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Cross from its remaining war funds, Arthur L. Bishop, chair-

man of the society's national ex-

ecutive committee announced to-

based on direct reports from Brit-

food shortage over there is building up to a crisis of unprecedented

proportions in which the lives and

health of millions of Britons and

Europeans will be directly affected

unless every possible help from all sources is extended at this

The British ministry of food and various European govern-

ments are providing free ocean freight on the Red Cross bulk food shipments. Balance of transpor-

tation costs, if any will be borne

by the society.
"Red Cross is concentrating on

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in Britain, and, in Europe, to the Red Cross Societies of the respec-

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Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of HALLOWE'EN, OCTOBER 31, IS the night for the Badminton Club Annual Dance, with Carl Dunaway's (Kelowna). Orchestra. It will be a real treat.

The board of trade wrote to Mr. PLAN TO ATTEND THE BIG Orange Dance, Ellison Hall, Friday, October 17, 9 to 1 Leander's Orchestra; admission \$1, refreshments served. Under aus-39-3-c. MRS. GRACE McINNIS WILL

> FOR SALE: 2 ACRES FULL bearing orchord cement run and floor 24 x 24; enough lumber for house, all dry, with nails. See W. Radomske, Peach Valley, Summerland. 41-1-p.

LOST: LADIES' BULOVA WATCH keepsake; finder please return to Mrs. J. Wilson, Box 5, Summerland, Reward.

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41-1-p. FOR SALE: HEAVY BARBED wire, stove pipes, chicken net-

ting. Box 181, Review FOR RENT: HOUSE, SMALL orchard and land for vegetable growing. Box 182 Review.

LEGION W. A. CRIBBAGE PAR. food allocation, it is the consid-ty, Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., ered opinion of the Red Cross, ty, Thursday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Legion hall; admission 35c, ev-41-1-c. ain and the continent, that the erybody welcome

Campaign Plans time." The and w

That the majority of members: bulk shipments of food," stated of the Summerland Board of Trade agree with The Review editorial viding a maximum of food at a comment regarding infractions of minimum cost. Shipments will be traffic rules by adult drivers was consigned for distribution to Caplainly evidence by discussion at nadian Red Cross representatives the monthly meeting in the Legion in Britain, and, in Europe, to the hall last Thursday evening.

Failure to dim lights at night, double parking by trucks and cars alike on the streets and many other infractions were emphasized by many speakers. Pedestrians who walk four abreast on the roads at night also came in for their share of criticism from , the

President Fred Schumann re-ported that the board of trade council has made some progress on its project to promote a traffic safety campaign and has re-ceived wholehearted support from B. C. Police Constable Thorstelm-

The police constable has agreed to address school children on traffic safety subjects, while the board is considering the possibility of issuing the childen with questionnaires on traffic problems and probably giving prizes for es-

Other forms of publicising the need for greater attention to traf-

fic safety are being considered by the board council.

Likes Attitude

"A good deal of the problem rests with local policing," declared President Schumann. "I have been impressed with the attitude of the new constable and if he feels that the board of trade and the council is behind him, he will take steps to remedy traffic infractions, I am sure."

There was some difference of opinion on the subject of licenoing bidyoles. The executive had considered this from several standpoints but had decided agninst the proposal.

Both George Graham and R. F. Angus spoke in favor of this practice in order to allow officials to check on reflectors and lights on bicycles and also as a precaution

against theft,
Issuance of a licence at a nominal fee would give the young bloycle owner a sense of responsibility, thought Mr. Angus, and if one life was saved by the extra precautions, the scheme would be worthwhile.

The trade beard council was authorized to proceed with Its plans for a safety campaign, and the engineering property and analysis are the

Continued from page 1

ary work necessary to provide a surface suitable for the road oil. \$25,000.

Added to this is another \$2,000 to widen the Garnett Valley road past the section which is now ready for surfacing.

Quotations have been received from the Finning Tractor Co. and from Pollock Motors Ltd., representing Allis-Chalmers machinery, on a new maintainer for the municipal road crew. Although the is essential, as such type of planes Allis-Chalmers machine was quoted can fly anywhere in the province, WANTED: TEACHER FOR ity would receive a higher trade- are provided on the water already Grade 3 Summerland Elemen- in value on its present machine, available tary School. Apply, giving full council was informed on Tuesday. qualifications and experience. The net cost of a new grader would The Secretary, Penticton School be just over \$8,000 it was esti-

Suggests New Truck

Councillor Harvey Wilson suggested that a new truck be purchased to do away with some of the hiring of trucks during the 41-1-p. busy operating season. In one season, most of the cost of the new FOR SALE: HARLEY DAVID- truck could be eliminated through son motorcycle, with spare mo- non-hiring of a truck, he explained. He advocated selling the old Ford tor, transmission, wheels, etc., truck at the conclusion of work in

> These two pieces of equipment would cost between \$11,000 and \$12,000 the council estimated.

Mr. Gould will go to the coast this weekend to inspect a new Allis-Chalmers road maintainer in operation in Chilliwack and also to contact the Finning company regarding its maintainers.

Mr. Frank Pollock offered to pay Mr. Gould's trip expenses to the coast to inspect the Allis-Chalmers machine, but the council decided against accepting this offer. The road crew has been assist-

ing in the laying of the hard surfacing on the experimental station road during the past two weeks. This work will conclude this week, it is expected. Apart from the rebate which

will be forthcoming from the experimental station for use of municipal men and machinery, the 1947 road department appropriation was expended at the end of September. Municipal Clerk F. J. Niceived from all parts of Canada," xon reported this week

Only a minimum of maintenance said Mr. Bishop, "urging Red work will be carried out for the Cross help in this grave emergency. In making this \$1,000,000 balance of the year, it is antici-

TWO BYLAWS TO- SMALL LANDING STRIP ADVOCATED FOR SUMMERLAND

Advocating an emergency land-Where mulch alone is needed, ing field for Summerland, Counthe cost would be \$2,300 per mile. cillor C. E. Bentley, who attended At this rate, the surfacing pro- the B.C. Aviation Council convengram would cost approximately tion at Harrison Hot Springs recently, spoke briefly of this conference to the board of trade last Thursday in the Legion hall.

The aviation council stressed the need of a landing strip in every community so that the growing number of small tourist and commercial planes can be accommodated.

Also, a seaplane landing place at a higher figure, the municipal- provided suitable landing facilities

Gasoline service must be provided along with a float to moor seaplanes, but little else is necessary, provided the place is fairly sheltered Mr. Bentley explained.

Speaking on the UBCM convention, Mr. Bentley was enthusiastic about the banquet staged by the Okanagan municipalities. The Okanagan obtained a great deal of publicity from the convention and banquet and was well repaid for the money and effort expended, he

The speaker noted the poor mail delivery from here to Harrison Hot Springs, however, as a parcel of board of trade pamphlets, mailed here on Friday, did not reach Harrison until late Wednesday

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HASTINGS STREET

In their West Summerland cottage on Wednesday, October 15, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield, well-known residents of this district since the early 1920's celebrated fifty years of married life. Their entire family was home for the occasion and many friends visited the elderly couple to wish them well.

HOSPITAL INVITES New Fixtures At Groceteria Tend To Assist Customers Regional Meet

gional conference of interior hos- the counter for pricing and assem- foster hockey here but feels that Summerland has invited the repitals to meet here next spring bly when the quarterly sessions are to be commenced. The recent conference at Salmon Arm accepted tem so that customers can obtain bers indicated at their monthly this invitation, which was extend- their needs in a quicker manner meeting in the municipal hall on ed by S. A. McDonald, Summer-

who attended this conference were Dr. J. C. Wilcox and Secretary J. E. O'Mahony.

At the hospital society meeting add to its attractiveness. this Tuesday, Dr. Wilcox reported on the Salmon Arm conference, where it was decided to advocate to the B.C. Hospitals Assn. convention in Victoria this monthend that the government attempt to adopt a form of state health insurance so that all residents of B.C. can be protected for hospi-

Other resolutions which will come before this convention will deal with requests for increased government grants to pospitals and the establishment of an old people's

Arm conference with J. E. O'Maline hostesses should not be selected from the ranks of registered nurses.

and then the air lines take them favor of the proposal to expend into their service without having \$1,158,500 on a new school buildto contribute anything towards ing program. Only half of this their training, he contended.

rates took up a good deal of time headquarters in Kelowna while at the Tuesday evening meeting the remainder is voted by the of the hospital board. It was fi- provincial government, nally decided that in view of the Peachland went strongly against loss which has been experienced the proposed school bylaw but will this year in the contract that the have to raise \$16,000 legardless as rates will have to be increased to the entire district voted in favor, \$2 per month for married persons it is explained. and \$1,50 per month for single When voting was completed in

ted to hospital.

In the past, if a hospital con- in a negative vote of 85 to 23, tract holder was admitted to hos- Penticton School District No. 15 ance company, of which the con- elementary school and provide bathroom, on Tuesday afternoon, tract holder-patient also belongs, needed additions and alterations A coroner's enquiry, conducted by

tain these payments,

Complete renovation of the Groceteria has been undertaken by nounced that the rink will be Mr. L. W. Rumball, well-known lengthened this fall and a larger manager of this concern. The ice surface thus provided. Proper new store lay-out now allows customers to pick up their food requirements and bring them to

ceteria hopes to speed up its systhan was possible before.

Across the rear of the store a land Hospital Society president. Across the rear of the store a Other hospital board directors large fruit display fixture has been installed, with mirrors to reflect the colors of the fruit. Concealed lights brighten this display and

Numerous other new fixtures ed. have been added to allow for a brighter display of the store's pro-

home in the interior of B.C. Shortage of nurses was discussed at some length at the Salmon

With one area dissenting strong- /year. ly, ratepayers of the central Oka-Nurses are trained at hospitals nagan voted by a large majority in amount, or \$579,250 need be rais-Hospital insurance contract ed in School District No. 23, with

all districts and all ballots count-

Summerland Lagging In Making Contributions To Royal Wedding Fund of British Food Parcels

gram.

shown much interest in the Food patched at least in time to reach Parcels for Britain fund institute Old Country by Christmas. tuted two weeks ago. Subscrip- The Kelowna district fund, with ternal organizations.

to Princess Elizabeth was express- is now known. ed on Monday evening when the Kelowna has been having dif- visiting her daughter. Their son organization set up to handle this ficulty in obtaining its objective from Toronto is flying to the Oka-

will be known as the Royal Wed- of \$600, will be added to Kelowna's ding Fund, with the main object fund the firms which are receiving be Noel Higgin, J. E. O'Mahony, tures on November 20 and all exciting fund for British food parcels A. Rutherford and C. J. Huddlestra expenses in connection with are A. K. Ellicit's department ton, to the first three poleline outside Councilior F. E. O'Mahony, days the hunting hours were from the first three poleline outside Councilior F. E. O'Mahony, days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours were from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting hours are from the first three days the hunting

Summerland citizens have not so that food parcels can be des-

tion lists were opened in four an objective of \$5,000, is supposed business houses then but the rest to conclude, this weekend so that ponse has been slight to date. the parcels can reach Great Britties two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Graham, Disappointment at the lack of ain by November 20. The Sum. Salmon Arm and Mrs. N. S. Lookresponse to this appeal, which is merland fund will not be collect-in the nature of a wedding gift ed in time to follow this lead, it

appeal and to arrange suitable energy last weekend only \$2,000 had nagan to attend the funeral, which tertainment for November 20 delembers cellected. The City of Arm-will be held in St. Stephen's Angwration met for its fourth session, strong and the Municipality of lican church on Saturday afterunder the chairmanship of A. Cal-spallumcheen joined the Kelowna noon, October 25, at 2:80 o'clock, vert.

It has been agreed that the fund expected to be in the neighborhood clather.

Will be known as the Royal Wide of \$600 will be added to Kelowskin.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, October 23, 1947

Will Enlarge Hockey Rink This Winter

Decision to undertake the flooding and general supervision of the ice rink on the Living Memorial park-playground in West Summerland this winter was announced last week by the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee, but type of expenditure cannot continue forever.

be organized in this community so that another organization can undertake the annual winter expense school in Alberta of caring for the outdoor ice

Mr. E. H. Bennett, in charge of the playground subcommittee, and that the rink will be

with these innovations, the Groorganization to undertake the
very expenses involved memyearly expenses involved, mem-Wednesday evening October 15.

Plans for the roller skating pa-vilion are in the hands of a competent building expert for ratifi- came through in the dying momcation, and when supplies can be obtained work on the proposed the local school grounds last Sat-

that donations to the Living Mem-Summerland-Penticton contest orial fund, to date, have been \$16,- when he beat the Penticton goalie 831.60. The books are not closed on a solo rush which was the clither donations at any time, Mr. ed rush towards the opposition of leading citizens of Summerland

chairman, reported on work parties which assisted in levelling the fors, as they triumphed over Olivoutfield and removing rocks in er in the first contest of the seapreparation for seeding. Grass son at the Cantaloupe city 2-1
will be soon in November to be
main dormant until spring, when Saturday, Summerland and Penticmain dormant until spring, when Saturday, Summerland and Pentic-

the near future is the painting of ton team's extra weight being off- with them gym shoes for rubber pressed its belief that the hospied, which will conclude the capital and expenditure on this project for the

I. P. Barnes, 80, Dies Suddenly

These new rates will go into ef- ed, it was found that 1,707 per- and well-liked pioneer fruit grow, of play, however, Kita plunged fect on January 1, 1947. Also the sons registered their vote. Of this er on Monday, October 20, with through the defense to plant the hospital society has decided that number, 1,437 voted in favor of the sudden passing of Ivor Puxon ball between the sticks for the no rebates from other health in- the school building bylaw, with Barnes, aged 80. He passed quiet- only tally, surance schemes will be paid to 256 against and 14 spoiled ballots. ly away at his home in West Sumcontract members who are admit- Peachland, only area in the d's- merland the end coming swiftly follows: trict to oppose the bylaw, turned and without any preliminary suf-

pital, then the payments made to is proposing a school bylaw this ered by his close friend and neigh. Kita, Sandy Jomori, Spud Kita, the hospital by the healh insur- fall to renovate the Summerland bor, C. J. Huddleston, lying in his Ernie Jomori and Harry Daniels have been remitted to the patient, in Penticton and Naramata, The Dr. F. W. Andrew, discovered that Dean Rempel, Alfred Letts; Ken in lieu of the hospital contract, sum involved is only a tenth of death was due to hemorrhage fol- Brawner, Keith Haskins, Darryl In future, the hospital will re- the Kelowna district's huge pro- lowing a fracture of the skull The Weltzel, Ron Ritchie, Earl Brylate Mr. Barnes was doing repairs den. in his bathroom when he fell, his head striking a tap. Accidental death was the verdict of Coroner Conflicting head striking a tap. Accidental F. W. Andrew.

> rie Valley where he quickly made a host of friends.

Always a staunch supporter of the Anglican church, Mr. Barnes also interested himself in various community endeavors although he conflicting according to the am- the case, did not become a member of fra-

Bosides his wife, he leaves one son, R. I. P. Barnes, Toronto; and two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Graham, yer, Kent, England.

Mrs. Barnes is now in England

Interment will be in the Angli-

ANGLICAN W.A. PLANS PARTY

During the business section of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary meeting (evening branch) held last Tuesday, October 22, complete plans were made for their Hallowe'en party. It will take place in the Parish hall, Thursday, October 30, each member inviting tober 30, each member inviting a prospective member. Arrangements were also made for the decorating of the church for the Thanksgiving Sunday service.

Canon Harrison, the Thanksgiving service will be held this coming Sunday, October 26.
The date, December 6, was set

the members also believe that this for their annual Christmas tea and sale of sewing and home cooking. The committee was chosen for

The committee personnel made its Dorcas work, which will conit clear that hockey will have to sist of a complete outfit for a sixteen-year-old girl, to be sent to the White Fish Lake Indian

Outweighed but making the most ior high school soccer specialists ents of a hotly-contested game on

goal by the Summerland attackers.

the bleachers, Mr. Bleasdale stat- set by the speed of the shorter

This was the second game for This was the second game for the Summerland juniors, as they lost out previously to Oliver, 3-2. In the senior fray, there was. little to choose between the two teams in the first half, but the second stanza was nearly all Summerland's play. Some nice d'smerland's play. plays of combination play began to tell on the Penticton crew, who seldom got farther than the Summerland halfbacks in the second

As game time came on apace. the local lads pressed harder and, in the last five minutes the Penticton goalie was called upon to make some fine stops to prevent Summerland lost a respected scoring. In the final half-minute Penticton and Summerland caus-

Summerland teams lined up as

Seniors-Don Adams; M. Elliott, B. Thornthwaite; Dick Palmer, The late Mr. Barnes was discov- Wally Day, Francis Gould; Fred Juniors-Don Adams; B. Prior, Gerald Adams; Michael Maler;

Born in London, Eng., deceased came to Summerland with his family in 1914 and settled in Prai. Pheasants

ount of luck involved, pheasant hunters generally seem satisfied trie light department chairman, with the results of the first few states that Mr. McMynn expressdays' shooting,

ful as in some years past, but in searching the high tension lines there seems to be a slight increase for the break. in the supply here compared with last year, some nimrods report. Limiting of pheasants to two a

day may be having an effect on the number available for all hunters, some sportsmen state. A few quall are being bagged along with phonsants.

Pheasant season opened at noon renewed, on Saturday, October 18 and will

Taxpayers Provide Municipality With Greater Revenue Although

ummerland Review

Although percentage collections were lower than last year, taxes paid at the deadline of October 15 brought considerably more money into the municipal coffers than in the past few years. Irrigation rates also brought in a larger amount, although in this case the percentage was slightly lower, Gordon Smith, municipal collector informed The Review yesterday

Taxes, generally speaking, were paid earlier this year than is Owing to the recent illness of usual and although Tuesday, October 14 saw a tremendous rush to the municipal office, the final day was not as crowded as in other years.

Penalties for non-payment of taxes and irrigation rates are applied on all outstanding amounts after October 15. Prior to 1946, the final payment date was November 15, but in order to provide easier. financing arrangements for the municipality the deadline was moved ahead a month.

In 1946, the tax levy was \$51,854,72 of which 96.4 percent was collected at October 15. This year, the levy was \$67,061.73, of which 95.6 per cent has been collected. Approximately the same picture is shown in the irrigation rate

levies. This year the levy is \$51,693.54, and 96.5 percent has been paid. Last year, at October 15, 97.2 percent of \$44,328.58 was paid. In actual amounts taxes paid into municipal coffers this year amounted to \$64,110.32 as compared with \$49,987.26 in 1946, an increase of \$14,123.06. In 1945, for the entire year, taxes paid amounted

Irrigation rate collections last week amounted to \$49,783,75, while in 1946 the percentage of levy collected was \$43,

SCOUT NEWS

Last Friday the turnout was not up to normal because of the lights being out. However, the troop expects a full turnout this week. We hope to have our program for the fall in full swing from now on. A of their speed, Summerland sen- number of Scouts have left town or left the troop on account of age so we now have vacancies for about ten more boys

This Friday, Oct. 24 will be visistructure will proceed, it was stat- urday afternoon to nip Penticton tors' night to which we invite any boys who may be thinking of Treasurer E. R. Butler reported Fred Kita was the hero of the joining the troop-also parents of present Scouts or prospective Scouts. The Scout movement in and the committee will accept fur- max of a determined, concentrat- achievement and a recent survey indicates that most were at one

with the result that we hope to staff. resume basketball volley ball and Miss Ellis was highly recom-boxing. We shall have hasketball mended by the hospital authorities and boxing at Friday's meeting, and medical profession in Pro-For this reason, Scouts are re- vost and the Tuesday evening rapid growth will take place. ton juniors battled to a scoreless only work to be undertaken in draw, the more powerful Pentic-with them gvm shoes for rubber pressed its belief that the hospisoled shoes.

Three insulators which had been damaged on a pole on the high tension line of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. between ed a power shutdown in the Summerland area for more than five hours on Friday afternoon and early evening.

This power failure caused great inconvenience and loss of time, as OF NEXT MONTH all packing houses here and several other industrial plants had to shut down completely and the employees laid off,

West Kootenay Penticton manager Doug McMynn states that he believes the insulators were shot off the pole by youngsters and when the rain and high wind interfered with the lines on Friday afternoon, the power failure result-

Empty ,22 rifle shells were found a short distance from the damaged pole and provincial police have been notified of the West Kootenay suspicions.

When the system shut down, the switch at the Oliver substation was thrown out, causing West Kootenay officials to believe that the trouble might be in a wider area Although reports are naturally than was eventually found to be

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, eleced his thanks for the co-operation Birds are not nearly as plenti- of the Summerland electrical crew

There was no electrical service in Summerland from 1:50 o'clock Friday afternoon to 7:18 o'clock that evening

All stores were completely sold out of candles before the close of business, as there was no intimation when the service would be

On Saturday night, the disintedivide organizations.

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and Orr.

New Matron Chosen For

Miss Myrtle Ellis, matron of the Provost, Alta., hospital, has been selected as matron of the Summerland hospital and will Summerland has a long history of come here late in November to assume her new duties.

She will replace Mrs. Don Agur who, since her marriage early this Butler stated.

C. J. Bleasdale, athletic park

This was the second victory in time Scours.

Last meeting the troop was ask not wish to carry on the duties or chairman, reported on work paragrams, r

tal will be well cared for by a person with such qualifications

CARS COLLIDE **NEAR PEACHLAND'**

A short distance south of Peachland, two cars were involved in an accident Sunday afternoon, but no one was seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DeMara, of Kelowna, were returning from Wenatchee when they became involved in an accident with a car driven by K. Trautman, of Penticton. Both vehicles were badly damaged, but besides superficial injuries and shock all occupants of the vehicles

TOWEL SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. H. Fiske was hostess at a towel shower at her home on Wednesday evening October 15, in honor of Miss Betty Strachan, bride-elect of early November.

The room was tastefully decorated and the chair occupied by Miss Strachan was trimmed with wedding bells and streamers.
Mrs. J. Manning was in charge

of the entertainment, consisting of games and contests, after which the bride-elect was presented with a miniature reproduction of Fisher's Men's Store, containing her

A buffet luncheon was served with Mrs, D. J. Strachan and Mrs. M. Mountford Sr., presiding at the

Guests attending were: Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. G. Johanson, Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. A. Fenwick, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Mountford, Mrs D. J. Strachan, Mrs E. Johnston, Mrs. M. Monro, Mrs. W. Bleasdale, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. H. Eden Mrs. N. Blacklock, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. L. Smith, Miss Lois Road, Miss T. Kubukawa,

Mrs. W. Strachan. Gifts were also received from Mrs. E. Tinkler, Mrs. L. Desros-ier, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, Miss T. White, Miss M. Fenwick and Miss Janet Strachan,

WEATHER REPORT

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EDITORIAL

Ice Hockey Development

There is a need in Summerland for development of ice hockey on a communitywide basis. Hockey is a sport which promotes widespread interest here but the season is short. However, there is a rink available and it will be enlarged this fall to provide a larger playing surface.

This rink has been built by the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee from funds subscribed to the Living Memorial fund. Last year, ice making and rink supervision was paid from this fund and as there is no other organization available to carry on hockev here, it would appear that this fund will have to be used for the same purpose this winter.

The Living Memorial fund objective was originally set at \$25,000 to provide for all the construction work planned in two parks and provide sufficient money for maintenance and supervision over a five-year period or until all the various projects have been brought to a point of completion where the two parks can be turned over to the municipality.

This quota was never reached, as the total to date is just under \$17,000. This was a handsome contribution from the citizens of Summerland district, but does not allow enough leeway for all the construction anticipated plus such maintenance work as rink supervision over an extended period each winter.

Therefore, an ice hockey association is necessary to take this burden from the shoulders of the parks committee. Such a sports-minded group could promote a wider interest in Canada's popular winter pastime, and help to develop a representative senior sextett, plus promoting enthusiasm among the younger fry.

There is one other alternative. Memorial Parks Committee could institute another drive for funds to reach the \$25,000 objective and provide sufficient money to complete all construction and maintain the parks for the full five-year period.

Food For Britain

Summerland is committed to a project of providing sufficient funds to make a handsome contribution to the food parcels so badly-needed in Great Britain this winter to augment the meagre supply of necessary provisions.

This contribution is also in the nature of a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth from her loyal subjects situated in this district. This is in accordance with the express wishes of the popular heir-presumptive to the British throne.

A representative organization has laid plans for the collection of contributions and announcements were made that subscription lists have been opened in four business houses in the district.

To date, however, the response has been disappointing. Generally extremely generous in donations of this nature, the people of Summerland have not come forward in this appeal in the manner hopefully anticipated by the committee in charge.

It was not deemed advisable to have a house-to-house canvass, especially when fruit growers have been extremely busy harvesting their crop. It was thought sufficient to open subscription lists and trust to the generosity of the good people of Summerland in their desire to assist their less-fortunate cousins across the sea.

To date, this conjecture has not been vin-dicated but we are sure that our fellow citizens will rally round and ensure that Summerland's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth will be a generous quantity of food parcels for Britain.

We are deeply fortunate in this land of plenty to have a bountiful supply of nourishing foodstuffs for our daily needs. We have plenty left over to bring much needed variety to hundreds of dinner tables in the Old Country.

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

The pear is a delectable fruit, especially when scientifically ripened in a moist atmosphere at temperatures between 65 degrees and 70 degrees F. However, consumption of 16 specimens at one sitting is quite an ordeal even for those who have a special liking for pears. Nevertheless, members of the Better Fruit Committee appeared to be enjoying themselves immensely at the pear testing party to which I was invited last week at the experimental station.

This pear sampling party was organized by Ed Britton and Don Fisher. It is the direct result of the wide difference of opinions expressed at a joint meeting of the Better Fruit Committee and the Shippers Federation held during the Bartlett pear harvesting season last August. At this meeting some were of the opinion that the only way to deliver Eartlett pears in good condition on distant markets over an extended period is to rush them from the orchard to the packing house, pack them and place them immediately in cold storage at 31 degrees F. Others claimed that equally good results could be secured by placing the pears loose in cold storage immediately they were received from the orchard, and packing them any time within the next few weeks.

To secure accurate information on this subject, a quantity of Bartett pears was obtained from the Occidental Fruit Company in Summerland on August 15th. They were excellent fruit picked at optimum maturity and were transported from the Occidental to the experimental station shortly

The pears were divided into two lots. The first lot was held for 24 hours from picking at approximately 73 degrees F., before being placed in 31 degrees F., storage. The second lot was held for 72 hours at 73 degrees F., before cold storage. A box of pears from each treatment was packed at the time each lot was placed in cold storage, and at weekly intervals thereafter, samples were removed from cold storage loose, rough handled to simulate grader action, pemitted to wam to 50 degrees F. and then packed and replaced in cold storage. Eight packings were made in all.

Five days before the pear-testing party, pears from each packing were removed from cold storage to the ripening room which is held at 7 degrees F. By the time the tasters arrived the pears had ripened and were in excellent eating condition.

The samples were displayed, with a card showing the treatment each had received. After explaining the procedure which had been followed, Don Fisher supplied all those present with a record sheet on which he asked each man to record his observations. The findings should prove most interesting and of great value to the industry, for those present have all had a great deal of experience in the fruit industry.

For example, I observed the following experts very busy sampling fruit and making extensive notes: Frank Brown and Clem Battye, packing house managers from Penticton; Bill Reid and Bill Fleet, senior Dominion fruit inspectors; Bill Thomas and Fred Paul, B.C. Tree Fruit inspectors; besides Clare Elsey and Chuck Bleasdale of Summerland. It so happened that Mr. Stanley Johnston, superintendent of the experimental station at Southhaven, Michigan, and his wife were visiting the Summerland station and sampled the pears, and they also turned in comprehensive reports on their observa-

Don Fisher and Ed Britton were careful to avoid giving their own opinions but I took Don aside and by questioning him ascertained that in his view the pears which had been stored loose at 31 degrees F. and packed within three weeks were in practically as good condition as those which were packed and cold stored within 24 hours of harvesting.

He was careful to point out, however, that pears had been handled under ideal conditions with respect to rapid cooling and that when large blocks of pears are handled under commercial conitions it often takes considerable time to remove the heat from the fruit. Accordingly it is highly desirable to pack the pears immediately they come from the orchard and then place themein cold storage. However, during the peak of the peach and Bartlett pear harvesting, It looks as if the peaches should have priority even if this means that Bartlett pears may have to be held loose for a couple of weeks in cold storage before being packed.

Lye Among The British

(Christian Science Monitor)

Austerity is a word in the news. It is also a long queue waiting in the cold for a weekly ration of 20 cents' worth of meat and one egg. It is the shopkeeper's announcement that there are no eggs at all this week because "the 'ens 'aven't been patriotic."

How can the bare facts, the bare figures, of British austerity be brought home as living need to American hearts and minds? How can the family that has just driven joyfully through the glowing October countryside, heaped with the fruits of harvest and has come back at chilly dusk to a warm house and an abundant meal—how can such a family realize

what October meant to Britons this year?

It does little good to say that it meant the beginning of new austerities under Britain's mounting drive to cut imports, increase exports, and avoid economic collapse. What the imagination must grasp is the return to a wartime fundamental contraction. ing, without the bombs and without the glory,

No spin into the country for the British family; no gasoline ration. No snug relaxation before the fire afterwards; no fuel available. No jam with the bread and butter; no butter often. Just the hint of another winter in the air,

with one's clothes a little shabbier, one's work a little harder, and eight years of drab austerity growing a little grim.

Not that the British are all down-at-mouth even, when they are down-at-heels. There is grit and determination aplenty, and there is basic good humor beneath frayed patience. But when Americans peer over the high prices that them their horizon at present, they will see a valiant sisterdemocracy that is paying an incallulably higher price for their common victory in war.

Eternal vigilance, the price of liberty, may seem high, but in these inflated times liberty is a better buy than ever.

With colleges so crowded higher education threatens to become a large-scale freefor-all.

Is China hopelessly in the Red?

The Feminine Front by MURIEL HURKY

For some time now the new fashion trends have displayed the lowered hemline, and it has become an accepted fact that longer dresses are here to stay, although I honestly believe that the average woman is very unsympathetic toward the whole idea.

At the weekend I made the round of the local dress shops and queried the staffs about the reaction of the women of Summerland to these new fall frocks featuring the longer skirts.

I was surprised to find a slight difference of opinion at the dress shops. After being assured by two local shops that women here were definitely and almost without ex. in the College gymnasium ception against the longer skirts. the third shop I visited was of the opinion that the more style-conscious women of the town were not only purchasing the frocks with the longer hem-lines, but were altogether in favor of them. But I was assured at all three they are at the best. shops that the longer skirts were would be the only style available.

It was hinted by the Linnea that means a jail many of the customers who pur- months, chased the gowns with the longer hemlines were shortening them at home, but that stated the Linnea, would be difficult to do with the new pencil-slim skirt, as it would spoil the draped hip effect of the majority of these pencil-slim skirts to shorten them either at the waistline or hemline

Both Hill's Ladies' Wear and the Peter Pan Toggery thought that all hemlines were being worn a little longer, but not extreme. Stated Mr. Peters of the Peter Pan: "There is a strong feeling in Canada against the extreme

With the subject of length exhaused I enquired about the new fall colors, and was unanimously assured that black, always popular with smart women, was this year sweeping the continent with more force than ever before.

Len Hill stated that at least half the better-class frocks now being received by Hill's are in black, while Mr. Peters agrees that black is the leading color for fall and winter. Deep green is also a smart runner-up I was informed.

The few women who cannot wear black will be glad to hear that the Billie Burke wools are being featured in pastel shades, being featured in pastel shades, stated that this fall of 1927 has with deep blush rose a men shade been the wettest season on record for the color conscious warmen. for the color-conscious woman.

The latest hooded-coat styles are sweeping western Canada, and crop has only been accomplished belted coats are gaining in popubetween the drizzles.* larity. Coats are also, of course, a little longer.

featuring an interesting service for PLANS SUBMITTED women of discrimination. They are offering a five-day service on special orders

frocks out-of-town is that, as a is common knowledge. With so problem. few dress shops in town there are many women who, in looking for over most of the frocks on the cuss this project at a later date. racks. So when Mrs. Jones breaks out with a smart new evening frock where it was purchased, how much was paid for it, the exact size that Mrs. Jones wears, and so do all the other members of and she wore no topcoat. Her the Ladies' Aid.

Dresses are ordered to your exact size and description, and are not shown to any other person. The list of customers using this serother dress similar to the one war at any time by the store,

are seen everywhere.

passed a woman, I have no idea upon men must have been terrific. who she was, as I had never seen women doing the same. I do not type who turned heads,

black. It was a warm afternoon, ness in dress is unforgiveable.

Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 18, 1917

The Yale Liberal executive suggesting to the Conservatives of the riding that they combine to select a candidate, pledged to promote any policy for the successful prosecution of the war and who would be acceptable to both parties, thus avoiding an election.

Douglas Male, who went through the famous battles of Ypres Somme and Vimy Ridge has arrived here. He was wounded and gassed at Vimy Ridge.

With a good attendance of adults and a large display of work and pets, the first annual school fair voted a big success.

The Okanagan United Growers are doing some educational advertising with the inclusion in each box of apples a folder telling the buyers the proper use to make of the different varieties and when

Under the new prohibition act, here to stay, and that before long effective October 1, there is no fine for men selling liquor. sentence

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

October 21, 1927

Jack Blewett was the victim of a shooting accident on Saturday when pellets from a shotgun fired by R. Sutherland penetrated his leg and arm

Outbreak of infantile paralysis in Kaleden, with one young boy suffering from a mild case, has caused further precautions to be taken in the Okanagan. Three or four additional cases are reported from the district outside Kelowna city limits. Guards are being kept on both bridges on Penticton outskirts to bar young persons eighteen and under coming into Penticton from districts where the malady exists.

Under the attention of Capt. J. E. Jenkinson and W. M. Jenkinson, work on Ellison hall is now progressing. The platform is in place at the east end and the ceiling over the platform is being undertaken.

Articles of incorporation have been granted the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corp., to develop electric energy at Shuswap Falls to supply electricity to Vernon

One Penticton correspondent has in the history of the South Okanagan, and harvesting of the apple

NEW INCINERATOR

Plans and specifications for a I think that the reason why so new incinerator were submitted many women shop for their good to the municipal council last week by the Okanagan Health unit, folusual in such towns, the price of lowing discussions held here rea frock purchased in a local store cently on the garbage disposal

Costs for erection of such a unit will be obtained from Foreman E. the occasional new frock, also look Kercher and the council will dis-

Mr. R. H. Scott returned home Mrs. Black knows at a glance just on Monday last from a trip to Van-

frock was solid black, probably With the new service now of crepe, with the draped hip-line. fered, dresses are brought in, with She wore a black hat of extreme no obligation to the customer, for style, but definitely very, very the approval of that customer, smart, off-the-face, with black gloves, and over her arm was draped a black fur.

She looked very sophisticated, the sort of "femme fatale" type. vice is entirely confidential and no She naturally had a decent figure, although I do not remember that, purchase by this method is sold but she would not have dared to wear that outfit without a good It seems to me that suits are figure to set it off. However, the not as popular as usual this fall, point I am trying to stress is that The new suit jackets are longer, her clothes made the woman. Even I war informed at Hill's, with with a homely face she would have comed backs in fishfull effect, looked very smart, and her clothes Plaids, in shifts and office dresses, showed character, Glamour fairly radiated from her. I can ima-Pacently, here in Summerland, I gine that the impact she made

her before or since, but I very unpensive, and I would not recommannerly turned and stared after mend that the would-be sirens of her. Ad I noticed several other Summerland start parading down our main street dressed in slinky remember whether she was pret-black. But even in women who ty, I think she was a brunette. But do not wish to display glamour even in a city she would be the there is no reason why they should not dress to point up the charac-She was dressed completely in teristics they wish to stress. Drab-

By FOXO REARDON

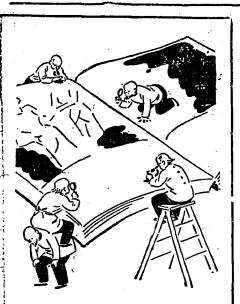


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J. J. WOODS IS FIRST LEADER **OF AGROLOGISTS**

The first meeting of the newlyelected council of the B.C. Institute of Agrology was held in Vancouver recently. Membership on the council assured fair representation to all sections of the province.

J. J. Woods was elected president Hill, of Vancouver, secretarysignation of Arthur Rennie as council member because his work necessitated his absence from the province was accepted and to fill his post the council elected G. A. Yuyat, supervising agriculturist of the provincial department of agriculture at Kamloops.

According to the report of the registrar, membership in the organization has gown rapidly and further applications were approved and sent to the examining board appointed by the senate of the University of British Columbia for its approval.

The present council consists of Dr. J. J. Woods, Saanichton; Dr. J. B. Munroe, Victoria; R. H. Spillsbury, Victoria; Dr. J. C. Wilcox Summerland; G. A. Luyat, Kamloops; Dr. J. C. Berry, Dr. Howell Harris, J. C Hackney, R. H. Gram and Tom Leach, of Vancouver.

APPOINTMENT MADE

R. A. Pennington, OBE formerthe finance department, was appointed this week as deputy provincial secretary, succeeding the late Norman Baker. Mr. Pennington was appointed to the finance department in 1933, and became comptroller of expenditure

Princeton Principal Chosen As President of Okanagan **Valley Teachers' Association**

VERNON-The only resolution lems. One matter brought up by which might have been termed the North Okanagan teachers askthe annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association, held during the teachers' convenof the first council with Dr. tion in this city. It called for a Howell Harris, of the University lobby to secure passage of a law of B.C vice-president and Wm. to make compulsory the deduction of B.C. Teachers' Federation treasurer and registrar. The refees from salary cheques. The resolution was withdrawn when C. D. Ovans, BCTF secretary, explained that such was provided for in Bill 39, upon written request

by the teacher to the school board. Officers elected for the ensuing year's work of the OVTA were: Kenneth Alexander, president, the principal of Princeton schools for the past two and a half years; George Falconer, vice-president, principal of Vernon high school; Edward Goss, secretary-treasurer, vice-principal of Vernon elementary school The latter two men were re-elected.

Largest Convention

This year's convention was the largest on record according to the report of Miss Betty Baillie, conforms on which teachers may make vener of registration. There were 426 teachers registered, compared to 357 in Kelowna last year and 264 when the last meeting was held in Vernon in 1944.

ecutive meetings of the Valley as- Mrs. McClement. ly comptroller of expenditure in sociation. He said the association was particularly concerned with aiding teachers in two or three roomed schools, because "We all had to start that way."

The financial report submitted by Mr. Goss showed cash and securities on hand totalling \$1,271.79. Total expenditures were \$4,543.64, including \$3,624.25 in fees remitted to the BCTF.

An all-time high in membership in the BCTF was recorded in the report of Mr. Falconer, given in his absence by Pi Campbell. Over 91 percent of teachers belong to the organization. Percentage in the North Okanagan surpassed all

other districts. It was 95.4 per-Salary Negotiations

The negotiations which secured substantial salary increases were reviewed by Miss Hilda Cryderman Teachers throughout the Valley had contributed \$3 each to finance the negotiations.

"As a result of the arbitration. our school board has a very healthy respect for the arbitration board," said Miss Cryderman, "The challenge from now on is to keep the ground we have gained and try to get everyone on the schedule very soon,"

A recommendation was passed any balance of money in the arbitration fund set up by the teachers be augmented by a \$2 contribution by new teachers and be kept for future negotiations

A. K. Macleod, principal of Summerland high school urged teach. ers to join the Medical Services Association which provided an insurance scheme for doctor and hospital expenses.

Pension Problem Mose resolutions presented by H. K. Beairsto, chairman of the resolutions committee dealt with school texts and teaching prob-

"controversial" was withdrawn at ed that the BCTF investigate the possibility of securing full service pension credits for teachers who left the profession for several years and later went back to

> Mr. Ovans explained that if such were done it would upset the present actuarial basis of pension payinents, because the funds were budgeted with the considera-tion that a very large number of teachers withdrew from the profession and part of the government grant to the scheme was not refunded to them, adding materially to what could be paid to those receiving pensions.

When the resolution from Kelowna was presented, asking for pressure on M.L.A.'s to secure 'compulsory check-off," Mr. Ovans explained that Bill 39 made it compulsory for employers to deduct union fees from pay cheques ST. ANDREW'Son written request of an employee. This would apply to teachers, he said The BCTF had prepared such application. The resolution was withdrawn.

Mr. and Mrs. A B. Grady of In the president's report, F. W. Vancouver were recent visitors Laird of Penticton called for re- at the home of Mrs. E. F. McClepresentation of all locals at ex- ment. Mr. Grady is a nephew of

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Mr. Louis Burnell, who is employed at Dome Creek, returned home on Monday for a ten-day



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Fifteen Polio **Cases In Health Unit This Year**

In the period from July 9 to September 17, fifteen cases of poliomyelitis were diagnosed in the Okanagan Health Unit; Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical director, informed the quarterly meeting of the unit in Oliver on Wednesday afternoon, October 15.

Of this number, five were males and ten were females, with thirteen of the cases under the age of 16 and the other two over thirty years of age. In the past three months, food

handlers' courses have been held in Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos, with movies forming the main basis of the lectures. It was reported that these were well attended and had attracted a considerable amount of interest.

Dr. Beattle was asked by the meeting to seek information as to steps being taken by the provincial department of agriculture to control contagious abortion in cattle. This is said to be one source of undulant fever which has been more prevalent in the Okanagan in the past year than ever before.

Councillor R. P. Walrod, Kelow-na, submitted a report on the nursing-housekeeping service instituted in the Orchard City, Sixtoon cases had been handled there under this service and it is estimated that 103 hospital days had been saved, thus relieving to seme extent the crowded condition of

the Kelowna hospital, he indicated. Mr. A. B. Woodd, an original member of the Okanagan Health Unit, gave the meeting an interesting resume of the unit's history since its inauguration in 1926, Entortaining anocdotek of trials facing the unit in the enply stages and sidelights on personalities who have been to the forefront in the unit's development made the renort entertaining on well as fac-

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Socially Speaking

Social Editor

Muriel Hurry

week at Yakima and other Wash- tended visit to Bangor, Sask., and ington points.

from Penticton by plane, this be- ther's father, Mr H. Bristow. ing the first air trip for Mr. Walter, who is now 89 years of age.

itor to Enderby this week to at- Hill. tend the semi-annual conference of the Kamloops - Okanagan Pres-

week for Vernon, where he will of honor by Mr. J. Slater, on beserve as a juror at the fall assizes half of the gathering. of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The assizes open on Wednesday, October 29.

Mrs. Tom Garnett is a patient in the Summerland hospital.

Mrs. R M. Ross is a patient in the Summerland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of South Haven, Mich., were official visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, at the Summerland experimental station. Mr. Johnson is the director of the experimental station at South

Mrs. Joe Thompson and her Make Presentation daughter, of Victoria, who were former residents of Summerland, were recent visitors with friends and relatives here.

M. and Mrs Howard Milne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and family left on Tuesday, October 21, for Pasadena, California, where they will vacation un-til Christmas. The trip is being made by cars and trailers.

Miss Beverly Gayton was home for the weekend from Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert and daughters, Evelyn and Mrs. W. Kopp, with her son Brian; Mrs. F. Young and daughters, Phyllis and Dian have returned from a week's holiday at Vancouver, where they attended a wedding, Dian being a flower girl for the océasion.

Mrs. R. Birch was the guest speaker at the annual fall bank offering meeting of the Women's Federation of St. Andrew's United church, which was held last

Mrs. W. J Dow, aunt of Mrs. S. A. McDonald, spent the last week visiting in town with her neice before returning to Victoria. Mrs. Dow used to lived in Summerland and has just recently returned from a visit to Eastern Canada.

Mrs. S. A. McDonald left today for a week's visit with her mother in Creston.

Miss Carol Graham of Penticton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton on Sunday last,

Mrs. S. Angove is a patient in the Summerland hospital.

Mr. Melvin Bland son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bland was married in London, England, on October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bland will come to Canada in the near future, and expect to make their home in Summerland. Mr. Bland is a member of the Merchant Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr return-Mr and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon ed last weekend to their home were visitors for several days last in West Summerland from an ex-

other prairie points. Mr. C. A. Walter and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strother and Sheldrake left on Monday for family, of Vernon, were Sunday Vancouver. The trip was made visitors at the home of Mrs. Stro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettman. of Kelowna, were weekend guests Rev. H. R Whitmore was a vis- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len

Friends of Mr. Tom Fisher gathbytery of the United church. Rev. ered at his home on Tuesday evenMr. Whitmore is secretary of this group.

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Strachan on November 3. A man-Mr. Norman Holmes leaves next tle clock was presented to the guest

Red Cross Hears :Mrs. K. Reeder

Mrs. Kathleen Reeder regional representative of the Canadian Red Cross, B.C. branch, will address the local Red Cross division this afternoon, Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Parish hall.

This will be a special meeting, called by Mrs. Reeder, probably to give her regional report, and it is expected that plans for the coming winter's work will be dis-

To Mrs. L. Perry

Presentation of a hostess tray to one of Summerland's newest brides, Mrs. Lorne G. Perry, was a pleasing feature of the Legion W.A. monthly meeting held in the Legion hall last week, with the president, Mrs. A. Lamacraft pre-

A committee to plan for the Legion entertainment on November 11 evening was set up and constitutes Mrs. B. H Robson, Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. G. Mount-

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Bingo and cards occupied the early part of the evening, followed by supper and a short dance period. Teen Town catered to the supper.

Among those in charge of the affair were L. H. Hill, Norman Holmes, Les Rumball and Mel Ducommun, the latter being president of the retail merchants association



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Mr. H. A. Maclaren and Miss DAVE McNAIR IS end visitors at the home of Mr. HONORED WITH and Mrs. H. J. Penketh.

Mr. A. Eastwood, of Vancouver. Pacific zone manager for the General Motors Corp is a visitor in West Summerland today



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about British Columbia's Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act,

years in British Columbia to ensure (a.) omployees and employers alike

a square deal; (b.) to protect the interests of the rank and file of the

public against lost production and industrial income through avoidable

strikes. No one claims it is perfect legislation. It is always open to amend-

ment by the representatives of the people by orderly and democratic

strike. As In the past, it DOES provide that before a strike can logally

he called, every effort to arrive at a peaceful settlement by conciliation

or arbitration must be put forth. THIS IS A FEATURE OF LAWS GOYERNING INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS EVERYWHERE IN THE

UNITED STATES AND CANADA. The alternative is a return to the

industrial warfare of 30 years ago. Most of the recent strikes in

British Columbia have been called without complying with the forces

of all employees affected, after conciliation; before a strike can be

WHY IS THE SECRET BALLOT OPPOSEDANCE

working men and women the privileges of the secret ballot?

APPOINTMENT

Sngular recognition was given to the B.C. fruit industry recently when David McNair sales manappointed as director of the International Apple Association.

While this organization is international in its scope, having members from 26 countries, it has been dominated by the United States during its 53 years of operation and only once in the past has a non-American occupied a position on its board of directors, and that was 32 years ago when a Mr. Shuttleworth, of England, was elected. The general directing minister of the crown for more 000 borrowed for direct relief. members.

the exports of apples from Canada to United States and vice versa.

Samuel Fraser who addressed a gathering of valley apple growers recently is the secretary. On his trip to the Okanagan he was accompanied by Sam Cohodas, president of the association. Mr Co-hodas is a grower and ditributor of apple in a big way in Michigan. In his sur Paul Scea of Wenatchee, Wahh. a past president of the organization, was also in the valley

The appointment of Mr. McNear not only compliments the B.C. fruit industry but is also personal recognition of the contribution the Okanagan sales manager has made to the apple industry on a world cess of being carried out. known among fruitmen throughout the Western Hemisphere.

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ITHOUT saying WHY they are

British Columbia carry on a noisy cam-

paign of abuse and misrepresentation

"Bill 39 takes away labor's right to

This name-calling ignores the facts

and appeals to either prejudice or

The potent fact about Bill 39 is that, if

enforced and observed, it will end the

condition in which a few people, by

show-of-hands votes at small unrepresen-

tative meetings or by other questionable

emotion-not to common sense.

It is labor legislation that has evolved through the

It does NOT take away the employees' right to

Bill 39 DOES provide for a secret supervised ballet

of British Columbia's Labor Laws.

opposing it, certain interests in

Premier Hart Retires From Leadership

October 2nd.

Premier Hart, in announcing his minister of finance. intention, gave a complete resume than 21 years and a member of the legislature for nearly 22 years powerful force in the interest of sit necessary to tender his resigna-

Canadian-American Apple Come early in December in order that mittee which often meets during a successor might be chosen to the International Convention to carry on the work laid down by work out the problems involved in the Coalition government and to devise new policies for the future welfare of British Columbia.

The executive meeting, followpremier that the convention be held early in December or as soon

In his summing up of the achment, the premier alluded to the large revenue surpluses that have been set up in a special fund with which to carry on post-war work. works program now in the pro-

lous subsidies and general encour- all municipalities agement to the industry. He out- Summerland municipalities' share ment to bring about sustained yield cording to Victoria figures. in the forestry industry, of the land settlement policy and the survey that had been completed of more than 4,000,000 acres of land in order to settle people in farming communities. He gave in detail the progress which has been made to date by the B.C. Power Commission which was established under his regime.

He likewise referred to the increased aid to municipalitieh, widening of the scope of education, extension of facilities at UBC, and his more recent negotiations to bring about a solution of the Pacific Great Eastern railway problem by obtaining its extension to the Peace River district.

Following his address, many laudatory remarks were made by Dr. W J. Knox, president of the B.C. Liberal association, Senator J. H. King, speaker of the senate Senator Gray Turgeon Mr. Tom Reid M.P., and many others.

Following the meeting a banquet was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver by the Women's Liberal association at which great tribute was paid by Senator J. W. deB Farris, Hon. Gordon Wismer. K.C., Hon. Lionel Chevrier, K.C., and other leaders of the Liberal

Fundamentals of Picture Taking Depicted In Film

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Photographic Soclety was held in the high school on Wednesday evening, October

15th. The members were treated to an interesting illustrated lecture called "Photographic Pictorialism". The fundamentals of taking effective pictures were brought out in this complete work The script was read by Peggy Burton and Dorothy MacDonald. The projectionist was Clark Wilkin. Slides and script were through the courtesy of the Kodak Company of Canada,

Following the lecture a number of excellent color shots taken by members of the group were shown. Snow Mountain wild flowers were reproduced in many hues while several shots of Okanagan lake served but to remind again of the unique beauty of Okanagan

A business session, with President Percy Thornber in the chair, wound up the proceedings. Date for the next field trip was set for Sunday, Oct. 26th with jumping-off place at the experimental station,

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MUNICIPALITIES BENEFIT BY REBATE ON RELIEF COSTS

. The sum of \$2,680,000 will be dis-Premier John Hart has retired tributed to municipalities either sentatives of the valley held to ager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., was from the leadership of the provin- by way of debt reduction, rebate discuss resolutions to be sent to cial Liberal party. This action or grants in connection with the was taken at a special meeting of government's policy to reduce the This action or grants in connection with the the provincial Liberal executive municipal share of unemployheld in Vancouver on Thursday, ment relief costs it is announced by the Hon. Herbert Anscomb,

> In making the announcement, of the accomplishments achieved Mr Ascomb recalled that British by the Coalition government under Columbia had received a debt canhis leadership since 1941 and to- cellation in respect to unemploywards the close of his address ment relief from the Dominion of pointed out that he had been a \$8,342,000 or 24.5% of the \$34,053.

The minister also recalled that the legislature for hearly 22 years upon British Columbia obtaining and that in consequence of the this cancellation from the dominference every August in one of ponsibilities particularly the strain the larger American cities is a of the last six years, he had found into provincial-municipal affairs. both growers and distributors and tion.

is the medium through which the Concurrently with the announceviews of the industry are presentment of his retirement, the premed to many governments. It ier recommended that a convenshould not be confused with the tion of the Liberal party be held
Canadian-American Apple Come early in December in order that municipalities. He proposed a grant of \$2,680,000, which amount government acted upon his recommendation.

> The sum, Mr. Anscomb said, will be paid as follows:

Firstly to reduce any outstanding relief loans secured by a ing many tributes paid to Premier treasury note to the provincial Hart, later passed a resolution ad- government, without any specific opting the recommendation of the agreement as regards payment; secondly, to set up retirement funds for the redemption of any unemployment relief debt which had been and remained funded; levements of the Coalition govern- thirdly, to reduce sinking fund shortages and fourthly, for capital purposes.

Mr. Anscomb stated that, as only a few municipalities borrow-He outlined the \$50,000,000 public ed from the province for all or part of their share of direct relief, it was decided that the only equit-He spoke of the new Dominion- able method of apportioning the basis. Few men have the same Provincial agreement and its bene- grant would be on a pro-rata baexperience in the distribution of fits to British Columbia and Can- sis, according to the ration that fresh fruit and vegetables as has fits to British Columbia and Canfresh fruit and vegetables as has add as a whole. He touched upon the 10-year cost of direct relief on
Mr. McNair and none is better matters affecting agriculture inthe provincial approved scale in cluding land clearing assistance to each municipality was to the to-farmers farm labor relief, var. tal cost for the 10-year period to

lined the policies of the govern- of this sum will be \$853.32, ac-

Mrs. F E. Atkinson, Mrs. A. Dunsdon, Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. C. C. Strachan journeyed to Vernon on Wednesday, October 15, to attend the meeting of the regional council of the Hospital Auxiliary. It was a joint meeting of reprethe provincial hospital convention at Victoria at the end of the month.

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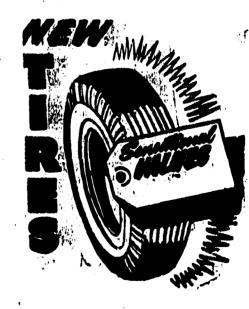
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APPROVE LINE IMPROVEMENT

Although it will be at least three months before any work can be undertaken, because of supply shortage, the council has approved municipal electric line improvements to the KVR station line and to Victoria Gardens extension, as recommended by Foreman T. P. Thornber. .

COST OF PIPELINE

If pipe could be obtained now, the cost of the proposed new pipeline in Prairie Valley between properties of Aubrey McLean and "Scotty" Ritchie would be \$2,407, Water Foreman E. Kercher reported to the council last week. This cost would likely increase considerably before supplies are obtainable, he stated.



WHEN THE HURRICANE ROARED out of the Gulf it lifted boats, boathouses and wooden piers as though they were pieces of paper and smashed them with shattering force along the beach in front of Biloxi, Miss. This picture is only one of the many scenes of damage which occurred in the hurricane-stricken stretch of the low-lying beaches and cities along the northern end of the Guif of Mexico. Many people lost their lives. Volunteer squads are endeavoring to "shore up" to prevent heavy flood damage in the wake of the "Big Wind".

Okanagan Municipalities Would Have Province Take Over School Costs and Control

ARMSTRONG-Members of the strong Wednesday, October 15. withdraw the 8 percent sales tax sociation, Summerland

The meeting was preceded by lic projects. a complimentary luncheon in the Armstrong Hotel with City of costs being borne by the muni-Armstrong and Municipality of cipalities drew bitter discussion Spallumcheen hosts.

School Taxation Vexing The matter of school taxation forth at the recent UBCM conventook a prominent place in the dis- tion. cussion and the meeting was of unanimous opinion that strong the re-drafting of the original repressure he put on the govern- solution and that it be submitted ment to rectify, the conditions to the next meeting of UBCM. arising from implementation of the

Cameron Report. Briefs were being presented of Mayors and Reeves at Winnifrom almost all municipal bodies peg, and also on proceedings at in the association Mayor Hard- Harrison Hot Springs in Septemman, Revelstoke, declared great ber.
confusion had arisen from the The next meeting of the Asso-Cameron report. He advocated ciation will be held in either Salgovernment take over total con- mon Arm or Enderby. trol of education in the province.

Two resolutions resulting from ne discussion read as follows: "That executive of UBCM prepare brief and present to

Commission on school taxation."—W. B. Huhges-Games, Kelowna, Major Bedford, Salmon Arm. "That brief include demand

that government take over full control and costs of education in province."-W. Hardman, Revelstoke, D. Browne, Coldstream.

Royal Wedding Gift Mayor G. H. Game, Armstrong, introduced the subject of a wedding gift to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth. He asked that the whole valley co-operate and make the gift from every community. The opinion was expressed that money raised should be used in purchasing foodstuffs from Okanagan valley and sent to Lady Reading for distribution.

Kelowna had already instituted a campaign and were prepared to send a carload of valley products, Mayor Howrie questioned the value of shipping one carload. It was not a matter of how much or how small the gift said Mayor Hughes-Games, but, of sentiment and appreciation to the Royal Family.

On motion of Mayor Howrie, seconded by Reeve Lyon, Penticton: "Matter of a gift to Princess Elizabeth, to be taken up by President Scott at the forthcoming executive meeting of UBCM in line with meeting's discussion."

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A Canadian Missionary in Hindustan and the only woman member of the newly formed Dominion of Hindustan Congress Government was guest speaker at the Baptist church on Sunday, Oct 12, when Miss Ann Munro, R.N., K.I.H., M.L.A., addressed the congregation.

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Woman Member of

Hindustan Congress

Miss Munro represents the province of Orissa in Hindustan as an M.P., which is considered a very great achievement for a Canadian woman. This position also opens news opportunities in her field of missionary work.

For the past 27 years Miss Munro has been a missionary in Hindustan, as well as a medical worker, and it was because of her complete knowledge of the needs of the native populace and her familiarity with their problems that she, a Canadian woman, was asked to participate in Indian politics where, as a general rule, women are not encouraged to take an interest in the political

Miss Munro is spending a sixmonths' furlough in Canada, and is planning to import canned Okaagan fruit to India, where the natives and missionaries suffer from malnutrition, due to the strict native diet they are forced to follow, with no food imports coming in from other countries

J W. Munro of Victoria, the deputy minister of agriculture and D. W. Munro, a prominent staff member of the Industrial School at Port Coquitlam are brothers of Miss Munro.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Recent donors to the Summer-A resolution submitted by Sal- land Scholarship Fund have been Okanagan Municipal Association mon Arm District Council urged announced by Dr. F. W. Andrew, met in quarterly session in Arm- that the Dominion Government on behalf of the UBC Alumni As-

Mayor F. M. Scott, Kamloops, on all materials used in the de- which has charge of collection of velopment of municipal and pub- this fund. These are: C H. Elsey, C. J. Bleasdale, Gordon Beggs, Discussion regarding hospital Bank of Montreal, and L. H. Hill.

ACCEPT PROPERTY BID

A bid of \$625 for a property in Prairie Valley was accepted by the council on October 14 from Walter B. Powell, with the provision that: a road allowance is provided.

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MEETING OF THE SUMMERland Progressive Conservatives will be held in the IOOF hall on Friday, October 24, 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to at-

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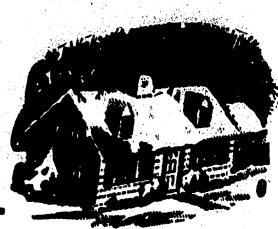
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