Richard Palmer Awaru **Summerland Scholarship At Graduation Exercises**

Fifteen school students, members of the 1948 junior matriculation class. graduated with all due pomp and ceremony at the closing exercises of Summerland high school, held at St. Andrew's United church on Friday afternoon, June 25. It was a lovely ceremony and one which should last long in the minds of the fifteen young men and women who are planning to take their first strides into the world away from the halls of learning.

Principal interest centered upon the announcement by Dr. F. W. Andrew, for the UBC Alumni Assn., that Richard Mason Palmer, son of Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland, and Mrs. Palmer, is the 1948 winner of the Summerland Scholarship Fund bursary.

This is the third year for this award, previous winners being Miss Joan Bennett and Miss Shirley Harvey.

Coupled with the announcement of this award came the news that so close had been the contest between Richard Palmer and Gilbert Jacobs, that the UBC Alumni Assn. has voted a second bursary of \$125 to the latter student to assist him in his studies at the university. School studies for the 1947-48 term ceased yesterday, June 30,

with closing exercises being conducted at the elementary school at 10:30 a.m.

Honor Rolls

Are Presented

MacDonald in the formal func-

tion which took place on the ele-

Mrs. Vanderburgh also spoke of

her regret that Mr. P. G. Dodwell

had been unable to attend the clos-

ing exercises for the first time

after 15 years of faithful attend-

Following Mrs. Vanderburgh's

congratulatory speech, Inspector,

J. N. Burnett spoke briefly and amusingly to the children, who

greeted his quips with gales of

laughter. He congratulated the

children and their teachers upon

mentary school steps.

are especially honored."

Hopes for Future

A. K. Macleod, high school principal, was chairman of the graduation exercises at St. Andrew's on Friday afternoon when the church was filled to capacity with parents and friends of the graduating class.

"We are all proud of the high degree of schol-

astic attainment At Elementary which this moment represdeclared ents," Mr. Macleod. Of the class of 34 On Wednesday morning, June which enrolled 30, closing of the elementary school at the beginning was marked by the annual preof high school, sentation of honor rolls by Mrs. A. 15 are graduat-W. Vanderburgh, for the school board, assisted by Principal S. A.

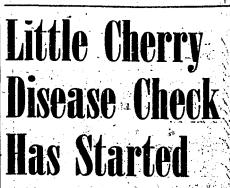
ing, which is a high percentage,

Richard Palmer he stated.

He expressed the hope that this Before presenting the honor high average would be exceeded rolls Mrs. Vanderburgh congratuwhen the present overcrowding of lated the whole school for its classrooms has been circumventyear of hard work, saying that ed and a new high school built those who hadn't won outstanding which will provide a variety of places were none the less importclasses and subjects. In many ant, as "you can't run a ship with fields of endeavor, junior matrionly officers, there must also be culation represents the minimum of educational standards required, a crew, and all of you who have worked and attended faithfully are he reminded his audience. just as important as those who

Mr. Macleod referred to the recent UBC results which found Summerland high graduates attaining scholastic standings second to none in the province, plus





Vol. 3, No. 26

PROVINCIAL

IBRAHY

RIA, B.C.

Cherry trees in the Okanagan are again being checked for "Little Cherry" disease this year. This disease which has spread with great rapidity through most of the cherry plantings in the Kootenays has not as yet been discovered in the Okanagan.

Officials of the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture swung into action on a treeto-tree survey of the Osoyoos area on Monday. This year it is plan-ned to cover any trees not seen last season and to re-check areas where the disease may be expected to appear first.

The survey is carried out by a number of scouting teams of two men each. These teams check over all cherry blocks and report any. suspected trees to a group of "Little Cherry" specialists who then re-check these suspected trees. If these experts discover the presence of "Little Cherry" the trees must be removed.

Up to this date, "Little Cherry" has not been found anywhere in the Okanagan Valley.

The symptoms of the "Little Cherry" disease are detected only in the fruit itself. The diseased tree and its leaves are quite normal in appearance but the fruit is only about half size at picking time. The affected fruits are small, inclined to be angular and lack sweetness. Any of the commercial varieties may be affected.

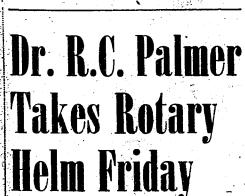
Participating in the 1948 survey are: W. R. Foster, Provincial Plant Pathologist, T. B. Lott, virus specialist of the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at Summerland, D. MacIntosh, Ian MacSwan, Steve Cannings, Walter Touzeau, Wilf Woods as well as each of the district horticulturists who are responsible for directing the search in their own districts.

The Summerland and Peachland areas will not be covered this season as they were done last year. Any suspicious looking trees in these areas should be reported to the local District Horticulturist, Grade XII class | Alec Watt. Penticton is also being committee whi- skipped this year.





Caribbean Queen, Ambassafress of goodwill to Canada from the West Indies is LTONIE SAM-UELS, 21, of Kingston, Jamaica. "Miss Caribbean" visited Mont-real recently, where she signed the Golden Book at the City Hall. She then sailed aboard the C.S.L. "S.S. Quebec" for a brief visit to Quebec City. She brief visit to Quebec City. She intends to visit many parts of Canada.



Tomorrow evening, at the Nu-Way Hotel Annex, Mr. C. J. Bleasdale, president of the Rotary Club of Summerland for the 1947-48 term, hands over the gavel to the incoming prexy, Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland.

No installing officer will be pre-sent, but Dr. Palmer will take over the new office following a resume of the year's activities' by Mr. Bleasdale.

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 1, 1948

nerland Review

School Teachers Seek Salary Boost of \$400; **Negotiate Next Term**

Summerland school teachers, in company with teachers throughout the Okanagan, have served notice on School District No. 77 (Summerland) that they are planning to seek an amendment to the salary schedule amounting to \$400 per year per teacher. This means approximately 20 percent increase on teachers' salaries as there are 22 teachers employed now. The board estimated that this increase, if obtained, would cost another \$8,800 for Summerland district alone.

No inkling of the board's reaction was shown on Monday evening when the district school board held its semi-monthly meeting in the high school, with Vice-Chairman James Marshall handling the business.

It was stated, however, that the salary question will be the chief item under discussion at the August conference of the Okanagan-Main Line-Similkameen zone of the B.C. School Trustees Assn.

Salary schedules will also come in for a great deal of discus sion at the annual B.C. School Trustees convention in Vancouver next September.

The teachers' salary committee secretary, Mrs. MacRae, declared in her official notification to the trustees that the amendment would be sought in the fall.

Use Parish Hall

This item considered at Monday's meeting, although the subject of accommodation was always uppermost.

The school trustees accepted Principal MacDonald's report on the accommodation guestion and issued instructions for the parish hall to be rented as an elementary classroom at a rate of \$55 per month.

The high school will probably take the union library room so that the elementary school will be entirely composed of its own pupils, with two primary rooms occupying the St. Andrew's and Anglican parish halls.

These extra rooms will be used until the first of the year when it is hoped the elementary school renovation will be completed.

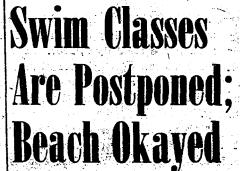
Plans for the new bus routes have been prepared and are being forwarded to Victoria for ratification. These plans call for the purchase by White & Thornthwaite of a new 55-passenger bus. Meadow Valley

Mrs. George Haddrell, in a communication, asked the board what it intends to do regarding pupils from Meadow Valley who wish to

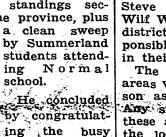
attend school here. Board members expressed them selves under a moral obligation to assist these pupils in their trans-

was the most important sist of Mr. R. T. Green, Vancouver, Miss M. Campbell, Summerland and Mr. W. H. Durich, Saskatoon, for the high school, with one post still to be filled; Mr. Thomas Moore, Mr. W. Schwab and Miss Eleanor G. M. Montgomery, Vancouver, and Miss M. Pringle, Revelstoke, for the elementary school.

Dr. James Marshall has been named vice-chairman of the school board and he will also fill the post of chairman of the building and grounds committee.



Although the Okanagan Valley Health Unt on Friday last stated that Okenagan lass waters at Powell Beach are now fit for swimming, the annual swim classes of the Summerland Board of Trade will be postponed for a few weeks,



the ending of a successful school year.

ance.

Summerland's children are outstanding in faithful attendance, almost every class giving two awards in this respect, with 4 rolls given out in Miss Kirkpatrick's and Mrs. Tingley's classes, and 5 perfect attendances recorded for Mrs. Mac-Rae and Mr. Kennedy's classes.

Earl Bryden was presented with ribbons to mark his achievements in the Okanagan Valley schools track meet. He was the only elementary school entrant in this meet.

Following is a complete listing of the honors awarded. Division 13—Miss Banks: Proficiency—Ona Willis. Citizenship-Lowell Laidlaw. Attendance-Garfield Moorman. Division 12-Mrs.-Allison. Proficiency-Shirley Anderson. Citizenship-Arlene Embree. Attendance—Ada Holt, Edith Heinrich,

Division 11-Miss Thorburn, Proficiency—Rita Greber. Citizenship—Dorothy Carston, Attendance-Leone Smith. Division 10-Miss Fahlman. Proficiency-Carlton Sheeley. Citizenship—Allen Wallbank, Attendance—Herbert "Lou" Lew-:1s.

Division 9-Miss Nickols. Proficiency—Victor Uegama. Citizenship—Marilyn McKay. Attendance—Constance Smith, Eleanor Gronlund. Division 14—Miss Gall,

Proficiency-Anne Kersey. Citizenship-Darlene Bonthoux. Attendance-Glen Manning, Beryl Dodman.

Division 8-Miss Dale. Proficiency-Barbara Baker. Citizenship-Donna Eden, Attendance-Eileen Arndt, Division 7—Mrs. MacRae. Proficiency—Gordon Underwood. Citizenship—Lois Harbicht. Attendance-Sheila Daniels, Orville Dodman, Arne Hanson, Gor-don Gillespie, Terry Parrott, Division 6-Miss Kirkpatrick, Proficiency—Anne Blayney, Citizenship—Midori Matsu, Attendance — Florence Settle, Deanna Wileman, Muriel Coty, Marjorie Inglis. Division 5-Mrs. Tingley.

Proficiency—Jill Sanborn. Citizenship—Frances Atkinson. Attendance - Patsy Dunham,

Kathleen Yamaba, Billy Austin, Dwaine Greer. Division 4--Mrs. Joslin. Proficiency-Dorcen Fleming.

Citizenship-Ruby Jamori. Attendance-Joan Brandsma, Division 4-Mr. Stent, Proficiency-Andy Johanson. Citizonship-Karst Brandsma. Attendanco-Don Mitchell, Division 2-Miss Bartlett, Proficiency-Merie Honvysides. Citizonship-Austin Raham.

had prepared the entire

Gilbert Jacobs program for the graduation exercises. "This is their show and their day," he concluded.

Trustees' Greetings

In the absence in Vancouver of Chairman P. G. Dodwell, Trustee C. J. Bleasdale greeted the graduating class and expressed the board's gratification of the stu-"wonderful achievements dents' with the meagre facilities we as citizens have offered." He hoped that the elementary school renovation would be completed in January which would be the first step in putting Summerland on a sound footing for school accommodation. Mr. W. C. Wilkin talked on stu-

Continued on Page 4



G. A. Barrat is again the chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board, following announcement of the result of the annual election of officers for that legislative body.

This year, an election was forced for the first time in ten years by nomination of five names for the three vacancies on the board. Mr. Barrat headed the list, while A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton, a former BCFGA president, succeeds C. J. Huddloston, Summerland, member of the board since 1940, and Percy E. French, Vernon, was re-clected,

The other unsuccessful candidate was C. C. Macdonald, of Pentioton.

Mr. Barrat has been a member of the board since it was created under provincial legislation in 1937. Mr. DesBrisay is also presi-dent of the grower-owned B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

Miss Mary Vanderburgh, daughtor of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, has accepted a post as executive assistant on the Alexandra Neighborhood House staff in Vancouver for the summer months.

Attendance-Joyce Dowds, Donnelly Woodbridge. Division 1--Mr. Kennedy. Proficiency-Paul Birch, Citizenship-Elsie Hack. Attendance-Theresa Margaret Jomori, Mary Marshall, Marina Martin, Roger Smith.

A complete survey will be made of the Westbank area, starting in about a week's time.

Mr. Watt spent Monday and Tuesday assisting in the Osoyoos area.

Mr. R. F. Angus, continuing club secretary, will give a report on the two-day conference of Rotary in-

coming presidents and secretaries held at Wenatchee last weekend.

Les Gould Goes Nine Innings But Fails to Conquer League-Leading Kamloops Team, to Tune of 6-3

Old warhorse Les Gould was a tired man on Sunday evening after he went a full nine innings against the league leading Kam-loops Legion nine at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon. But despite the efforts of this veteran of the mound, Kamloops scored its second victory over Summerland Merchants by a 6-3 count.

Hec McKenzie, another veteran of Interior baseball wars was the winning Kamloops pitcher, although he was nicked for ten hits while Kamloops was only connecting for seven bingles. However, four bases on balls off Gould's deliveries accounted for two of the runs,

, Kamloops went into an early load when Marriott singled, stole second and third, and came across on Ottem's single to give the visitors a 1-0 lead in the first frame. The second counter was Summerland's disastrous one when three runs galloped across with two away. B. Marriott walked, stole second and second on MacDonald's single. G. Marriott was safe on Walsh's miscue and both runs camo across on Maralio's blow.

Two Runs Back

The locals came back strong in the last half of the second when Jimmy Thompson started things with a single and came around on McCargar's double and a bad throw from left field. Gould and Day scored McCargar but despite Kuroda's single the side was retired with no more scoring.

Another counter in the fourth brought Summerland within a single run of knotting the count but that was the closest the locals could come. Thompson again foatured in this play when he singled, stole second and went to third when Maralia muffed a throw and scored on Gould's single.

Kamloops crept away with a sin-gle run in the fifth when Ottem walked and was scored on Johnston's single. Final run came in the eighth when outfield errors and a wild pitch accounted for Daniels, B. Marriott's tally. Two fast double plays, Taylor to

Continued on Page 8

portation problems and after the number of pupils who will attend next fall is ascertained, then tenders will be sought for the transportation.

The school board also tackled the problem of Grade XIII pupils who wish to travel to Penticton for tuition. The board decided that it will pay transportation costs provided at least three pupils decide to take senior matric in the southern city.

Tuition fees, however, will have to be paid by the pupils them-selves, and this decision was said by Inspector J. N. Burnett to conform with the policy laid down by other boards. Tuition fees will probably be \$125 per pupil for the term.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh re-ported that all school pupils received their three typhoid shots. These were given by Miss M. Cammaert, local public health nurse, assisted by Miss N. Car-ruthers, Penticton, Mrs. Vanderburgh and Mrs. S. W. Feltham,

The board expressed its regret that Miss Cammaert is leaving Summerland for Trail and instructed the scoretary, Mr. B. A. Tingley, to write a letter of appreciation for her services.

All but one vacancy on the staff

Mr. Cecil Wade and Mr. commun have announced.

Water level at Powell Beach is still exceptionally high and only a : narrow strip of water is available for swim instruction.

Therefore, it was considered impracticable for the swim classes to proceed as with that water level it would be necessary to increase greatly the number of supervisors. The beach slopes quite sharply

at the present high watermark and tiny tots would be over their depth in no time, Mr. Wade informed the board executive last Friday evening when this subject was discussed thoroughly.

The board committee, headed by Mr. Ducommun and Mr. Wade, have made all their plans for the swim classes and had details well in hand, but they felt advised to urge postponement.

However, the trade board executive left this decision in the hands of Mr. Wade, who intimated that the postponement would be for two weeks' duration as a minimum. Mr. Wade declared that he discussed the health angle with members of the Okanagan Health Unit at Kelowna last Friday afternoon and received assurance from that source that Powell Beach can be considered safe for swimming

has been filled. New teachers con- from the health standpoint.

New B.C. Three Percent Sales Tax Goes Into Effect Today, July 1st

Commencing today, July 1st, the new provincial government 3% anlos tax goes into effect, estimated to bring in \$12,000,000 annually to provincial coffers. Two-thirds of this amount will be used to finance in part British Columbia's social security measures while the other third will go to municipalities.

Premier Byron Johnson states that three percent of collections will be allowed to retailers who allable for those attending the act as agents for the government, Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, to cover the cost of collecting the tax.

Some of the exemptions from the tax are rent, food, fuel, farm implements and equipment, natural water, medicines sold on pres-cription, artifical alds, dentures, agricultural foods, soods, fortilizor and insecticides, meals at less than katchewan and B.C., Vancouver, 51 cents in restaurants, purchases of loss than 15 cents, real estate Prince Rupert and east, and will and services such as hundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, U-Drives, otc.

Tickets will be on sale from July 8 to 9, and on July 10 for trains Each person or firm which comes arriving Calgary not later than 5 p.m., standard time. Returning, under the regulations and is reguired to collect this tax must register as a vendor and application passongers may leave Calgary up to midnight of July 12, tickets will forms have been malled by the be honored on the first available provincial government throughout the province.

The tax is officially known as the "Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act." Offices have been set up in the new provincial government building on Superior street in Victoria, as well as in Vancouver.

Under the terms of the act, "Retail Sale" means a sale to a purchaser for purposes of consumption or use and not for resale.

"Sale is described as including a conditional sale and any transfer of title or possession, conditional or otherwise, including a sale on credit or where the price is payable by instalments, an exchange, barter, lease, or rental, or any other contract whereby at a price or other consideration a person delivers to another tangible personal property.

Value of services rendered must be considered in a "Sale Price or "Purchase Price."

A special dession of the B.C. Legislature has been called for Wednesday, July 7, Premier Johnson announces. This session will deal mainly with the flood rehabilitation problem in B.C. but will probably also discuss the ramifications of this new sales tax.

Flood Donations Reach Total of \$4,210.95

With most contributions having been received, the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund in Summerland has now reached a grand total of \$4,210.95, Mr. James Mulrhead, local treasurer for the special committee announced on Wednesday at noon.

sers have made their deposits, but there are still some persons who have not been canvassed due to being away from their residences when the col-

are remaining open and the contributions are sent to central headquarters at Vancouver as soon as received. The fund has reached the vicinity of the two million mark now and is expected to go still higher.

Summerland's total is now expected to reach the \$4,500 mark.

Stampede Specials

Special railway fares will be av-

July 5 to 10, it is announced by R.

H. Powers, vice chairman, Cana-

dian Passenger Association, Win-

nipeg, on behalf of the Canadian

National and Canadian Pacific

The special fares will apply

from all stations in Alberta, Sas-

he based on the one way fare and

one third for the round trip.

Railways Offer

railways,

train.

Practically all the canvas-

lectors paid a visit. The books of the flood fund

PAGE TWO

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 1, 1948

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada,

Was It A Protest?

AST WEEK, in The Mail Bag column, a reader of The Review took exception to the edi-✓ torial expression that the big majority given the CCF in Yale was mainly a protest against the high cost of living and the government's evident inability to put a curb on the spiralling price structure.

It is not often that The Review will chide a correspondent, but Mrs. Plunkett has taken us to task concerning our views on the election, at direct variance from the expressed views of her own political leaders.

Only last week, Colin Cameron, immediate past president of the B.C. CCF party stated in Kamloops that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation "need not take credit for the sweeping victories of its candidates" in recent by-elections and in the Ontario provincial election. . . "They voted CCF because the other party has done nothing to solve their increasing burden," he is quoted at another point.

Mr. Cameron is regarded in CCF circles as one of the leading figures and has taken part in many political jousts.

But to make the point even clearer, at the

same Kamloops meeting, Bernard Webber, another leading CCF political candidate, is quoted as saying that the CCF victories were "largely a protest" against (1) the B.C. government's automobile insurance policy, (2) the high cost of living at a time when capital's dividends were recording an all-time record increase, (3) the added burden on the ordinary people who will, in the long run, pay the shot of the 21 percent increase in freight rates, and (4) B.C.'s new three percent tax.

We can hardly agree that purely provincial subjects emanating from a coalition government could have influenced the voters to any large extent in a Dominion by-election, but they had a part, no doubt.

Anyway, The Review and two of the leading CCF exponents in the province agree that the byelection votes for the socialist party were made up, in part, of those who were protesting against inability of the government to stem the rising tide of inflation.

Our correspondent seems to be alone in her views; we seem to be in agreement with the CCF leaders, for once.

Canada Growing Up!

ODAY, CANADA is marking her 81st birthday and is celebrating the birth of a nation which took place on July 1, 1867. It was in that year that the Fathers of Confederation forgot their sectional and other differences and sacrificed a good many self interests t_0 lay the pattern for a united country.

Eighty-one years ago, a nation was founded, not as so many others have been formed, out of bloodshed and revolution, but out of statesmanship and teamwork.

Canada is a mighty young country but, given a proper immigration policy, there are no limits to her possibilities. In the next quarter century we fully expect to see Canada blossom forth as an even stronger nation among the countries of the world.

ue to show the world the advantages of free enterprise and freedom of speech and thought; then so long will this great country continue to show progress and growth.

Canada, with her background of close association with Great Britain, and the influence of close association with her neighbor, the United States of America shows the result of both connections.

Out of a welter of provinces and heterogeneous groups. Canada and Canadians have resulted. Canadians are fast becoming known as a race of people who have characteristics of their own. During the war years, Canadians became more prominent throughout the war zones than ever before.

very night, get right up and go and give him a big kiss. Sure, sure right in front of the small fry. That makes them feel happy too, and then everybody's in the pink. Don't forget to pat the dog while you're at it. Wouldn't you know that it'd be a man who figured out that the hardest dish of them all to wash is one in which tomato soup has been dropped from a height of five feet. For my

Penny Wise

You know how good it makes you feel when that man of yours

totes a box of candies home for

you? Well, make him feel good

too. In the middle of dinner this

money it's one in which scrambled eggs have been burnt, but I could be wrong. * Don't miss a chance to make the most of summer dresses. They say that if a gal can't catch a beau in the summertime, she's had it. The same goes for keeping the one you've already got in your

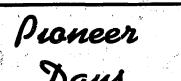
clutches. There's something about the colorful crispness of a cotton frock that does things to the female of the species.

You know, if you can squeeze an extra fifty cents out of that housekeeping budget, you could add it to the price of the next pair of nylons you buy, and get a really truly sheer pair. It'll make you feel like the wife of a millionaire. Well . . . almost! And I don't think they snag any more easily than the 42 gauge ones.

By the way there are some pink, blue, green et al., nylons coming on the market in a couple of weeks. Just you wait and see-Okay for a fad, and eye-catching into the bargain.

When your hair turns to gray, take extra pains to do it smartly. When you give a clever twist or twirl, there's nothing more attractive. Not even that phoney golden stuff some of them are trying to get away with these days.

Little things like putting a straw in a glass of milk will make the kiddies take more interest in it. They'd rather suck it up than sip it up any old day. There are some nice colorful ones to be had that add to the fun.



Before ordering goods FROM THE U.S. OR ABROAD

... avoid disappointment by asking your nearest Customs Office whether or not your purchase can be brought into this country. The item you wish to buy may be affected by the existing import restrictions necessary to conserve our U.S. funds.

Be wise ... before ordering goods from the U.S. or other countries . . . consult your nearest Customs Office or write

> Emergency Import Control Division; Department of Figure . Oltawa.

EB2



REQUIRED TO REGISTER AS AGENTS OF CROWN

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Act has been proclaimed to come into effect on July 1, 1948.

Its advent makes every seller, described in the Act as a "vendor at retail," an agent of the Crown, responsible for the collection of a three per cent tax on every taxable sale, whether on a cash, credit or instalment plan basis.

Close to 30,000 retail sales agents have been placed on the mailing list of the Commissioner under the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act.

Anyone transacting a retail business of any kind on any occasion is obligated to register under the Act.

If he has not been placed on the Commissioner's list, he will not receive the application form for registration and other information helpful in collection of the tax.

If he is not on the Commissioner's list, he is obligated to take steps to register.

He must write immediately to the Commissioner at this address:

The Commissioner Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax Act, Victoria.

or to the nearest district office or Government agency. He must ask for the necessary forms to secure registration.

Retail vendors should watch the mails for application forms and other data pertinent to collection of the tax.

They should not fail to notify the Commissioner at once if this material has not been received.

EXEMPTIONS EASE THE BURDEN ON LOW INCOME GROUPS

The levy of 3 per cent on retail sales is payable by the purchaser, but because care has been taken that persons in lower earning brackets shall not find the burden too irksome there are wide exemptions allowed, including:

As long as Canada will continue to develop along the lines which have built up a great nation; as long as our country will continue to view her problems and those world problems which affect her closely, with the same fair thinking she has shown in the past; as long as Canada will contin-

So, on this great Dominion Day, we should wave our flags, stick out our chests and sing O Canada a little louder, for Canadians and Canada have become recognized in the eyes of the world and a great nation is in the process of growing up, after only 81 short years of existence,

Class Poem of '48

(Written and Delivered at the Graduation Exercises by Maureen May)

Twelve glad years of work and fun! How quickly the flight of time has run! And now we find we've just begun. We memorized the alphabet through We learned that two from four left two And Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Then as knowledge grew more wide, We learned to reckon wind and tide, To add, subtract and divide. From appendix came appendices. We learned our surds and indices,

Nous ecrivons en langue precise. They tell us now we've come to where We must go forth to do our share. Please bid us luck as on we fare! The longed-for day is now at hand, And here, with hearts quite full, we stand At thought of breaking up our band. We, the grads of forty-eight, Now bid our school a fond good-bye, Resolved some day to demonstrate The debt we owe to SUMMERLAND HIGH!

The Inside Story By AGROLOGIST

Dick Palmer had just returned from attending the meetings of the Canadian Seed Growers' association at Vancouver. This is the association of practical seed growers interested in the production of high quality cereal, forage crop and vegetable seeds throughout Canada. The meetings are attended by scientific plant breeders on the staffs of the Dominion and provincial departments of agriculture, universities and agricultural colleges. On those scientists falls the main burden of originating superior new varieties and maintaining desirable strains of standard varieties. Plant pathologists also attend the meetings, as they are responsible for keeping the seed stocks free from seedborne diseases.

Dick was greatly impressed by the high calibre of the vegetable seed breeders from the prairies and eastern Canada, Such men as M. B. Davis and Wm. Ferguson of the Central Experimental Barm, Dr. Kerr of the Vineland experimental station, Professor Andersen of the University of Manitoba, Dr. Hilton of the University of Alberta, Charles Walkof of the Morden experimental station and P. D. Hargraves of the Brooks experimental station are evidently plant breeders of the first order.

The establishment of what are called foundation stocks of vegetable seed is quite a complex and lengthy procedure. To begin with, the plant breader must have an intimate knowledge of the characteristics of existing varieties. He must know

the requirements of the fresh shipment and processing industries. He is then in a position to visualizo the ideal type of vegetable for the job. Having selected the parents which he believes may produce the desired now variety, he must make crosses by hand and raise large numbers of seedlings. Then begins the process of selection which may have to be continued over a period of several years. When at last the plant breeder believes that he has developed a new variety which has the required characteristics and which will reproduce true from seed, he submits his stocks for what is called "verification". This involves the testing of the seed by growing it on several trial grounds where very detailed records are made of its performance, If the seed meets the exacting requirements of the trial ground operators and the plant pathologists who examine it for presence of disease, it is granted foundation status.

Foundation seed is the stock from which commercial seed growers produce what is called 'registered seed". This in turn is grown to produce the seed sold by seedsmen for use by market and home gardeners.

The Summerland experimental station is responsible for the production of foundation stocks of tomato, pepper, jettuce, cucumber, pumpkin, radish, spinach, onion, carrot, watermelon and cantaloupe seeds. This station also operates trial grounds for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanderburgh the verification of foundation stocks produced by plant breeders on other stations,

Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO **June 28. 1918**

According to the registration of all citizens carried out this week by Deputy Registrar Logie and Assistant Deputy Pollock, Summer-land's population is now placed at 1,345. This figure is made up of 448 children, 449 women and 448 men. This is believed to be a complete record of the population here and indicates the large number who have left the community to carry out war work.

J. B. Castner has been appointed fruit manager of the Penticton Fruit Growers' Union.

"Nearly two hundred people attended the open air dance on Monday evening on the flood of the new addition being made to the Steuart packing house, and all had a good time. For a short time a strong breeze somewhat marred the pleasure of the dance, but this soon died down and when the moon appeared to shed its soft light over the scene, weather conditions were about perfect for an outdoor dance."

Notice of re-opening of his photographic studio is given this week by Chas. P. Nelson.

Thirty thousand trout fry were brought from New Westminster this week and deposited in Chute iake,

> TWENTY YEARS AGO June 20, 1928

Council discussed at length the proposal to replace the eight-inch pipe line down Prairie Valley. An engineer will be informed of the quantity of water the pipe required to deliver, so that suitable sized-pipe can be obtained for replacement. Summerland Board of Trade

went on record as strongly disapproving any further expenditure on the lakeshore road north of Creacent Beach to Peachland, in view of continued slides and other conditions and approved an upper road being properly opened up above Crescent Beach for traffic. Nominations for the forthooming provincial election were filed on Wednesday, James William Jones, Conservative and Daniel Wilbur Sutherland, Liberal, both of Kelowna, being the candidates for South Okanagan, Similkameen candidates are W. A. McKenzie, Conservative and Charles H. P. Tupper, Liberal, both of Penticton. On Tuesday morning, the Baptist church was very daintily decorated for the wedding of Miss Belva Evelyn, only daughter of and Mr. Carl Vance Nesbitt, the service being conducted by Rev. James J. Smithson.

Rent; Foodstuffs;

Farm implements and machinery, horses, livestock, poultry, farm fencing;

Agricultural feed, seeds, fertilizers;

Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants;

Commercial fishing equipment, including Boats and Engines when used in production of a food catch;

- Ice; Gasoline;
- Coal, coke, fuel soil and wood fuels;

Doctors' prescriptions, invalids' equipment, dental and optical appliances, artificial limbs and other aids; Restaurant meals under 51 cents;

Any one purchase priced at less than 15 cents.

FURTHER EXEMPTIONS.

For the Manufacturer.-- Where tangible personal property becomes part of a product which later will be sold retail, it is tax free. But machinery and tools, etc., used in manufacturing processes are taxable.

For the Wholesaler and Jobber.-Transactions between manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer are not subject to the tax if the products of the exchange are to be resold at retail. It is the consumer or user who is responsible for payment.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE TAX.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is designed to raise an annual estimated income of \$12,000,000.

It is laid down in the Act that two-thirds of the net amount of its revenues will be paid into the Social Security Fund to protect persons in receipt of social services of all kinds, such as:

······································	In 1939	In 1948
Old Age Pensioners	12,810	22,401
Social Allowance Beneficiaries		12,591 1,402

Actually, the Social Security cost to British Columbia is many millions more than the tax is expected to yield, as the following table shows:

Social Securi	tw S			(Estimated)
Costs in	¹ 926	1930	1940	1948
	\$2.643.000	\$4.110.000	\$5.604.000	\$21.000.000

The remaining one-third of this tax revenue will go to Municipalities proportionately for the express purpose of easing the tax burden on real property.

HERE IS HOW YOU WILL PAY:

(Price range appears in the left hand of each column with the amount of the tax opposite.)

•			76-
\$0.00-\$0.14	0a	\$5.17-\$5.49	100
		5.50- 5.83	170
.1549		0.00-0.00.	10-
.5088	20 ·	5.84- 6.16	100
.84- 1.16	80	6.17- 6.49	190
		6.50- 6.88.1	20.0
1.17- 1.49	40	0.00- 0.00.	
1.50- 1.83	5c	6.84- 7.16	210
104 014	60	7.17- 7.49	22n
1.84- 2.16	00	[1]. []]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]]	
2,17- 2.49	70	7.50- 7.88	230
0 50 0 02	80	7.84- 8.16	24a
2.50- 2.83	00		
2,84- 3,16	90	8.17- 8.49	200
8.17- 8.49		8.50- 8.85	26a
		0.04 0.16	07.
8,50- 3,88	110	8.84- 9.16	
8.84- 4.16		9,17- 9,49	286
		9.50- 9.85	90.0
4.17- 4.49	190	A'DA= A'00'**********************************	
4.50- 4.88	140	9,84-10.16	200
4.84- 5.16	190		

Purchases in excess of \$10.16 are subject to a tax of 3 per cent calculated to the nearest cent.

The Government of the Province of British Columbia

Short Course in **Driving Technique For School Teachers**

High school teachers will have an opportunity this summer to take a short course in driver education offered by the University of British Columbia's extension department. The course might well be called "Education to Live".

A study of accident statistics indicates that an improvement in current driving standards would do much to reduce the traffic toll and improve traffic conditions generally. The department of education has given its approval to an educational plan that will be carried to students at high school level by specially trained high school teachers.

A full educational program will be available to operators of com- dealt with in detail.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

mercial vehicle fleets or their re-

presentatives, from August 9 - 13.

Safety will be stressed in all its

able information on selection and

training of drivers will be fully

dealt with. Many aspects of pre-

ventive maintenance will be de-

This course will be followed by

will be operational headquarters

for Professor Amos E. Neyhart,

administrative head of public

safety at Pennsylvania State col-

lege as well as Washington con-

sultant on road training for the

American Automobile Association.

complete with demonstrations, will

cover all phases of driving and

traffic hazards. Methods of acci-

dent prevention instruction will be

An intensive series of courses,

monstrated.

THE CLOSING DATE

OF OUR NEXT ISSUE

Is Monday, July 12th, 1948

If you are contemplating making any changes to your Telephone Service, notification should be forwarded to your Local Agent prior to the above date in order that you may take advantage of the new Directory listings.

SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY Limited

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 1, 1948

rationed but there was a plentiful

Black Market

From there, Mr. Holler entrained

for Linz, in Austria, stopping for

a few minutes at different places

along the way, including Koln, Frankfurt, Nurnberg and Wirz-burg and talking to citizens most-

ly between 16 and 30 years of age. "I offered these people Ameri-

can cigarettes which sell for a very

high price in that country and are

also very much appreciated when

clothing, so they have to buy on

the black market or do without.

relatives in America or some other

country where you can buy such

off, if their relatives send them par-

cels and these parcels are received.

months of the year or until the

er, they had too many children to

take care of and had to raise the

Mr. Holler explained that

last winter was a more diffi-

cult one than the year before,

but everyone expected that

with the Marshall Plan work-

ing conditions would improve

in a short time.

underweight standard from 6 pounds to 24 pounds for 10-year-

olds."

"The luckier people who have

they can get them.

that port.

Fear of Communists is applications, and the latest avail-Found Everywhere in the high school teachers course Europe, Says A. Holler from August 16 - 20. The Youth Training Centre at Acadia camp,

> "The change since 1939 is Eso great that one has to pinch him-

self to find out he is not just supply of vegetables and fish at dreaming," declared Anton Holler, Austrian-born Canadian, who has just returned from a visit to his native country and Germany.

Mr. Holler proved an interesting speaker to the Rotary Club of Summerland last Friday, giving a brief outline of his impressions of war-torn Europe. He spoke of western Europe's fear of the Communist threat.

"People may agree that there is never a winner in war, but there is certainly a loser, and that 'is Germany." Mr. Holler declared emphatically.

After a calm and pleasant Atlantic crossing, Mr. Holler arrived at Rotterdam on February 11 and found that a slight amount of the damages of war could still be seen. Butter, meat and sugar were still

Bride at State College Ceremony

Is Local Girl

Of wide interest in Summerland, where, as a member of the experimental station staff until a year ago, the bride has made many friends, was the Sunday, June 13 marriage at Corvallis, Ore., of Berta Barbara Redlich to Mr. Glen Alfred Lundeen of Selma, California.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Redlich of Cloverdale, B.C., has spent the past year taking post graduate work at Oregon State college in Corvallis, Oregon, and it was in the Episcopal church there that the wedding was performed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lundeen are studying for their masters' degrees in agriculture, and will remain in Corvallis throughout the special permit before the Russians summer to complete their courses. I started to take exception to this

single qualification in April of this year. He left Vienna on March 26 and had no trouble as the Russians did not start their objections for a few days more. Speaking of occupation troops,

Mr. Holler stated that the Americans are the best dressed and best paid as they receive script money which brings about 20 percent more on the black market.

Russians are the poorest dressed soldiers but they seem happy and proud to be Russians.

Russians Use Force However, the Russian soldiers are more disliked as they use force to obtain their wants, while the Americans use their cigarettes and chocolates to bribe for their desires. He further explained that the British soldiers, being so what reserved, are not as readily understood by the native popu lation as the Americans.

"I had a conversation with British soldier in a street car in Austria and he would not believe I was Austrian born; he thought I was too friendly."

Mr. Holler declared that the "The average workers' monthly Austrians and Germans just canincome in Austria is about 600 not believe true stories of the man-Schill and in Germany about 300 ner of living enjoyed by average Marks. One pair of shoes on the Canadian and American families. black market costs this amount. Most of the people he talked to Since the end of the war, people expressed a desire to emigrate to who were not bombed out can-America. not obtain coupons for shoes or

"There must be about 10 to 12 million refugees in Germany and Austria and of these the Jews are the best off," continued Mr. Holler. "At their camps one can buy nearly anything he wants, if he has goods are considered to be well the price. But you cannot be sure of getting it home since the Austrian police can and will arrest "Sweden and Switzerland also you, once you are outside the help out a lot, as they take the camp. The police cannot touch underweight children for three anyone inside the camp." **People Jittery** child gains enough weight. Howev-

Switching to politics, Mr. Holler told of talks to Socialists. He asked them if they would join the Communists but the majority of them were against the Russian doctrines since they have observed the fate of Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"In Italy, which had the strongest Communist party in Europe, the Socialists were split and everywhere I went the people were jittery about the Italian elections. They feared a Communist victory. The speaker was fortunate in reaching Vienna and Berlin on a Even in Holland, which would seem to be far enough away, they were jittery.

"Such are the impressions I brought home from Europe. Always there is the dread of war and a dread of the Russians. Those farmers whose stock and machinery were not 'liberated'' are doing well, but the workers are worse off, since they are paid nearly worthless German marks or Austrian schills for their efforts."

FLOOD DAMAGE SURVEY

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests has been authorized by the executive council

PAGE THREE



UNITED CHURCH REV. H. R. WHITMORE

Summer Schedule of Church Services

July 4-St. Andrews 11 a.m. July 11-Lakeside 11 a.m. July 18-St. Andrews 11 a.m. July 25-Lakeside 11 a.m. There Will Be No Evening Ser-

vices During the Summer Months

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER:

Rev. Frank W. Haskins Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

PENTECOSTAL **CHURCH SERVICES P.A.O.C.**

.O.O.F. HALL Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. U-WAY ANNEX: Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. All Are Welcome Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland

In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S. SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M.

ALL SUNDAYS except 5th Sunday of the month MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS

except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Evening Services are at: Peachland at 2:45 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sun. Westbank at 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Holy Communion at Peachland 5th Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion at Westbank 5th Sunday at 11 a.m.

MILLION DOLLAR PLAN

VERNON-Vernon school board still is ironing out details in its

THE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX

Explanation

(The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is to be applied as of July 1st, 1948)

Its purpose is to create revenue for the maintenance of British Columbia's high standard of Social Services and for assistance to Municipalities to meet their ever-rising administrative costs and, concurrently, to relieve the tax burden on real property.

The government is faced with the task of finding an estimated \$21,000,000 for Social Sccurity measures. Rising cost of government is responsible for part of the increase in the Social Security outlay-just as rising cost of living has affected the public generally. Cost of administration, service and supply has gone up enormously and a new source of revenue had to be found to insure payment for expanding social services.

The average worker will pay less than 1% of his spendings as his contribution to the levy because he has been protected by the exemption from the tax of living essentials-food, fuel, rent, medical and dental expenses, and insurance.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is entirely equitable. It is not a hidden or regressive tax. Everyone contributes. The low-wage groups have either an immediate or deferred benefit.

Everyone should know precisely for what he is paying.

The Social Security tax is specifically designed to improve the general health, protect the aged and relieve want in the province.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAX ON:

Rent. Foodstuffs. Farm implements and machinery, horses, livestock, poultry and farm fencing. Agricultural feeds, seeds, fortilizers and other materials. Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants. Commercial fishing equipment, including boats and engines when used in production of a food catch.

Ice.

Gasoline,

Coal, coke, fuel oil and wood fuels. Doctors' prescriptions, invalids' equipment, dental and optical appliances, artificial limbs and other aids. Restaurant meals under 51 cents. Any purchase priced at less than 15 cents.

SOCIAL SECURITY means continuance of:

Old Age Pensions.

Mothers Allowances.

Child Welfare Service.

Control of Tuberculosis, Cancer and Venereal Disease.

Operation of Public Health Nursing and Medical Inspection of School Children.

Payment of Doctors' Bills in all cases of persons in receipt of Social Services of any kind.

Government Contribution of 80% of the Municipalities' Social Assistance costs.

Continuation of Hospital Grants and Montal Hygiene program.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

proceed immediately on a tour of the province to survey the damage done in other parts of British Columbia outside of the Fraser Valley flood area. It will be his responsibility to report to the government the damage together with his recommendations.

\$1,000,000 school building program which probably will come before the ratepayers this fall. Major unfinished details are plans for the junior high school gymnasium. and securing the required land for the new elementary school.



WHEN and WHERE you want it. A LABOR SAVER that produces PROFITS.

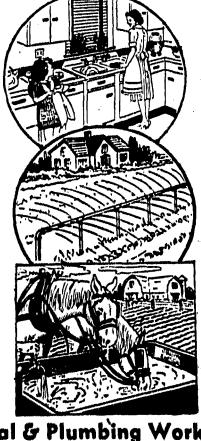
Clean, fresh water is a necessity in your home . . . barns . . truck garden and stables. Be sure to install the DURO PUMP with capacity for all your needs, including a reserve for fire protection. INSTALL THE BEST . . . IN-STALL A DURO.

EMCO **Fixtures and Fittings**

EMCO Fixtures and Fittings are designed for Beauty and Utility. See how easily you can modernize Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry . . protect the health and add to daily comfort of all your family.

Summerland Sheet Metal & Plumbing Works Pender St. Phone 119

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PAGE FOUR

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 1, 1948

RICHARD PALMER

Continued from Page 1 dent activities and explained that the students' ability to handle their own affairs is proving as important a part of school activities as book learning. He sketched briefly the stu-

dents' council, athletic groups, social and welcoming committees, Cadet corps, Campus Chaff staff, camera, glee, radio and drama clubs.

In turn, each graduating student was brought forward and introduced by Principal Macleod, who gave a short resume of each students' ability and his or her scope of activities during the school term.

Following the reading of the class poem by its composer, Maureen May, which may be found on page 2 of this issue, Mr. S. A. MacDonald brought greetings from the elementary school, expressing the hope that the graduates would realize their ambitions. He stressed that confidence in one's ability to accomplish a goal will go a long way towards achieving one's ambition.

An impressive Valedictory was delivered by Blair MacRae, following which Laura Mott and David Woodbridge combined with the violin and the piano to present a pleasing duet. Presentations Made

At this stage came the presenta-tion of awards and cups with Mr. A. K. Macleod presenting the Verrier trophy, in memory of the late



Phone 18

Robert F. Verrier for the best ex-emplification of school spirit, sportsmanship and co-operation to Edward "Spud" Kita.

Magistrate Hugh Sharman presented the marksman's cup for the second year to Bob Weitzel. A miniature accompanied the major trophy.

Miss M. Huston then presented the Summerland Merchants' interhouse trophy, which went to No. 2 House with a narrow margin of three points over House 1. Edward Kita accepted this trophy on behalf of House No. 2.

The Kelowna AAA cup, emblematic of supremacy among Grade B schools at the Okanagan high schools track meet at Penticton this year was accepted from Trusee C. J. Bleasdale on behalf of the school by one of the outstanding award winners, Ruth Klix. Next, E. H. Bennett presented

his ski cup for proficiency in ski-ing and hard work for the ski club, to Don Cristante.

Cups representing the South Ok-anagan high schools' softball championships won by Summerland against Penticton and Princeton competition, were presented to team captains Evelyn Heichert and Wally Day by S. A. Macleod.

was the annual book prize award or herself.

for proficiency in Grade XI. Next followed the handing out of ribbons won by high school athletes at the valley track meet. Mr. J. T. Smith, the popular physical education director, handed out winning prize ribbons to Denny Hack, Edward Kita, John Ad-ams, Ruth Klix, Jack Dunham, Helen Kean and Donnis Johnson.

Scholarship Award Dr. F. W. Andrew, a prominent member of the UBC Alumni Assn. and one of the foremost workers on behalf of the scholarship fund scheme then made the announcement concerning the scholarship winner for 1948 and the subsidiary award.

"It is a revelation to hear what this 1948 graduating class has ac-

Effective July 1st

Due to Higher Prices being paid the producer, we have been forced to raise the price of

MILK то **20**c

Per Quart ALL TICKETS ON HAND WILL REQUIRE AN EX-

Life Membership **Pin Presented**

During the morning service at the Baptist church last Sunday Mrs. G. Perry was presented with a Life Membership pin in the Women's Baptist Convention. The life membership had been award-

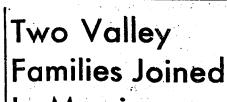
ed to Mrs. Perry at the B.C. Women's Baptist convention held recently in Vancouver, and the presentation of the pin itself was made by the Women's Mission circle when they conducted morning service during the absence of Rev. F. W. Haskins.

complished," declared Dr. Andrew. Address to the graduates was provided this year by W. R. Powell, ex-reeve and termed by Chairman Macleod as a benefactor to Summerland. Mr. Powell referred to the graduating class as having just passed the first hurdle and is away in the race of life.

He believed that the graduating exercises are a happy innovation in high school life here and provide a stimulation to the other, classes.

He urged the graduates to make up their minds what they intend to do in life, as there are great Final presentation was made by opportunities awaiting the boy or W. C. Wilkin to Julia Hack and girl who wishes to apply himself

"Start to think of the future at this time of life," he urged. "There is no royal road to success or no distinct pattern for individuals to follow. The discomforts and discouragements of life should provide a stimulus for us to go forward." Rev. H. R. Whitmore gave the invocation, which was followed by God Save the King, with T. P.



In Marriage

Holy Child Catholic church was a bower of beauty when Miss Belva' Jacobs walked down the aisle to the flower-banked altar on Tuesday, June 22, to become the bride of Mr. Frank McDougall, of Oliver, B.C. A profusion of peonies and white syringa sprays covered the whole front of the church, and marked the guest pews.

the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Summerland, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDougall of Oliver.

skirted gown of white satin, netyoked and pearl be-sprinkled. The closely-fitting bodice featured self-covered tiny buttons from high neck to waistline, and the long lily point sleeves were edged with pearls. She wore a full-length embroidered nylon veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and fern. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the

of Penticton as flower girl was sweetly quaint in a floor-length Kate Greenaway frock of pink sa-

tin. Mr. F. Jacobs gave his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Gilbert Jacobs, the bride's brother, supported the groom. Ushers were Mr. George McDougall, Jr., and Mr. Gordon Curry.

During the signing of the register Mr. John Menu sang Gounod's "Ave Maria", and the church choir provided the music for the Mass during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall received the fifty guests who gathered at IOOF hall at high noon to congratulate the young couple. Mrs. Jacobs wore a printed jersey formal afternoon frock with white accessories, and with it wore a corsage of roses. Roses were also the corsage chos- 1 home in Oliver.

flowers. Little Ethel Sunderman ten by Mrs. McDougall for her frock of blue printed silk.

Before the bride cut the threetiered wedding cake which centred the beautifully-decorated bride's table, Father Meullenbergh proposed a toast to her, to which her groom responded.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curry, Westbank; Mr. and Mrs. R. Richomon; and Mr. and Mrs. George McDougall Jr., of Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trotter and Mrs. N. Sunderman, all of Penticton.

When Mrs. McDougall changed her bridal costume for the honeymoon motor trip to Kamloops and other northern points, she chose a grey tailleur with navy accessories, and wore a picture hat en tone. The young people will make their



Rev. A. Meullenbergh performed

The bride was lovely in a hoop-

groom. Two matrons were bridal at-tendants, with Mrs. R. Gilbert as matron of honor gowned in bouffant pink sheer nylon, and the groom's sister, Mrs. W. Taylor of Penticton in a similarly-styled gown of blue sheer. Veils to match

their gowns were held to the at-Thornber officiating at the organ. tendants' heads by wreaths of

DUE TO HIGH WATER

Board of Trade

SWIM CLASSES

ARE POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER

NOTICE

Growers!



Socially Speaking

Visiting Here—

ver, who came home with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington. Mrs. Fred Schumann when they returned from Jasper. Mr. Hunt, who is Vancouver agent of the enworth, Washington, who has Manufacturers' Life Association, come to spend the summer with expressed delight with the beauty her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. of the Okanagan Valley, saying and Mrs. James Marshall. that the scenery from Vernon on down south to Summerland was "the loveliest of the whole trip. You cobs from San Francisco, Cal. Mr. can look at a glacier just so long," Jacobs is production manager of says Mr. Hunt, "but you can't live the Lyons-Magnus Manufacturing with one. Here you have scenery Company, and while here spent you can live with." Mr. Hunt left by train from Penticton on Mon-tion with Mr. F. E. Atkinson inday morning.

... is Miss Alice Trayler, who is will leave on Tuesday for Echo spending her vacation from duty Lodge, Paul Lake. in the Vancouver General hospital with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trayler. Her sister, Miss Edna Hannah, of New Westminster. For-Trayler is expected to argive from mer residents of Summerland, they Vancouver today and then the are catching up with old acquain-whole family plans to take a motwhole family plans to take a mot-Banff en route.

are Melvin and Broydon Riha of Vallejo, Cal., who came with

Summer

Dresses

their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Riha, Sr., to stay for a few weeks ... was Mr. R. H. Hunt of Vancou- with their maternal grandparents,

> ... is Mrs. W. C. Watkins of Leavcome to spend the summer with

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ja-Company, and while here spent quiring into the production of fruit juices. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs

. are Mr. and Mrs. Charles or trip to Calgary, stopping at Banff en route. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson.

> is Miss Frances Mellor from the plant pathology laboratory at Vancouver, who arrived on Monday morning to spend ten days with the laboratory here looking into crown rot on apples.

> .. were Mr. and Mrs. A. Grier of Ogema, Saskatchewan. After spending some days with their ne-phew and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eden, they went on to the coast on Monday morning.

.. is Mr. Douglas Denny, who arrived from Vancouver on June 23 for his July 3 marriage to Miss Kathleen Nisbet.

, is Mrs. Tom Lelond of Miniota, Man., who arrived on Monday to visit her brother-in-law, Mr. Herb Dunham.

. . . will be Mrs. D. G. Denny, who will arrive by plane from Vancouver tomorrow to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Douglas Denny to Miss Kathleen Nisbet.

is Mr. Alex Harlin, of Flin Flon, Man., who expects to make Summerland his permanent home. Mrs. Harlin and baby will come here later in the summer.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY In his official capacity as Marriage Commissioner, Mr. Lorne G. Perry on Saturday, June 26th, performed the civil ceremony that united in marriage Mr. Phillip

Visiting Abroad— . are Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser, who left for Vancouver on Friday night last.

. were Mr. Lloyd Shanon and Mr. Gordon Beggs, who took a flying business trip to Vernon on Monday last.

. . are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day, who will leave tonight to spend, a long holiday weekend visiting friends in Trail and Rossland. ¥ *

are Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, who leave today to motor to the Coast for the summer months. Mrs. Macleod plans to spend some time visiting her mother Mrs. B. B. Cooke at her summer home at Mount Gardiner, Bowen Island.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. J. Sedlar, who went down to Vancouver on Saturday night's train for a week at the coast city.

is Mr. J. V. Charles, who was called suddenly to Toronto by the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Alice Charles. He left by plane on June 23, and is expected home sometime late this in Saturday and returned by moweek.

. . .on Sunday last were a team from Summerland Tennis club, who went to Okanagan Falls to play matches with the tennis club there. Summerland's team, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rus-sel, Mr. and Mrs. N. Solly, Mrs. Zanda Cuthbert, Miss Jocelyn Boyd, Mr. Don Wright and Mr. George Fudge, cleaned up on the southern town's players, and re-

turned victorious. * * returned here on Tuesday.

were Mr. Carl Nesbitt and Mr. Tom Washington, who flew to the coast on Friday evening, returning here at the first of the week.

. . . this July 1st holiday are Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, who have motored to Coulee Dam and vicinity.

Home Again—

are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden. after a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. They brought back with them a former Summerland resident, Mrs. R. S. Jackson of Vancouver.

* * .. are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw, who motored to Portland and on to Seaside, Oregon for a holiday by the Pacific. On their re-. was Mr. Len Hill, who left on turn trip they drove to Seattle Saturday last to motor to Vancou-ver on a flying business trip. He pressed herself as amazed and horror stricken at the fearful damage done to the town of Vanport, past which they motored on their way in to Portland. "Even yet there are only roof tops showing above the water," she said, "and you see pieces of furniture, mattresses, an occasional child's high chair or toy floating about among the housetops. It is impossible to imagine how the place could ever again be habitable."

> . . are Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston, who drove via Vancouver to Hope, where Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Johnston are at present stationed. Leaving on Saturday, they returned to Summerland on Monday.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. F. Schumann, who spent a wonderful week in Jasper National Park attending an international convention of the members of the "200,000" club of the Manufacturers' Life Association,

PAGE FIVE

SCOUT NEWS

Scout Camp, July 5 to 11

Last meeting before camp will be this Friday, July 2. Parents are asked to see all boys attend so that final arrangements can be made. The camp will be above Fish lake on our last year's camp site. The boys take their own food and cook as a patrol. There will be a charge of seventy-five cents for transportation and each boy may bring seventy-five cents canteen money.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

CRESTON-Gordon Thorpe was elected the 1948-49 president of the Creston Lions Club last Thursday night as the 30 members present pledged help to Wynndel and Canyon in community enterprises and wound up other business before the summer recess.

Anniversary Sale!

Save on These Outstanding Anniversary Values

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO JULY 17 INCLUSIVE —

Terms: Strictly Cash! No Refunds - No Exchanges

 $\frac{1}{2}$ **PRICE** LADIES' ODDMENTS

Beach Capes— Terry Cloth. Reg. 6.95 3.95 3 White . SALE 4 Colored.: Reg. 5.95 3,45 SALE

Nylon Panties— Medium, Small

1.38 Reg. 2.75. SALE

Plastic Rain Capes Regular 5.95 2.98 **Special Price Staple Oddments**

Quilted Plastic Bridge Covers---

3 Only. Reg. 3.75 2.49 SALE

MONKS CLOTH, Brown Check. Reg. yd 1.95 1.39 SALE, yard

Regent Knitting WoolIrish Linen Tea Sets---2 Only. Reg. 10.95 5.95 SALE

Irish Linen Guest Towels-

SALE

Cotton Bedspreads

¹/₂ PRICE CHILDREN'S **ODDMENTS**

Boys' Dressing Gowns-Ages 2 to 6 55c Reg. 1.10. SALE

Kiddies' Rain Coots Ages 2 to 6. Reg. 3.75. SALE 1.89

Drill Overalls-Ages 2 to 6. 89c Reg. to 1.75. SALE



86 x 100. Reg. 6.25 4.59 White, Pink, Blue. 19c **SALE** 10-oz Ball

Flannelette Sheets

BUY NOW AND SAVE.		4.95
IBEX, 70 x 90. Regular 5.75.	SALE	7.22

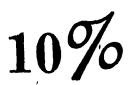
Towels

CALDWELL, Bath Size.		1.95
Regular 2.45 to 2.70 pair.	SALE	

Sheets

FINE COTTON, 81 x	7.95
Regular 9.95. SALE	

IN ADDITION TO THE VALUES LISTED, WE ARE GIV-ING AS AN EXTRA OFFERING TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS



CASH DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

LADIES' Dresses

4.25

3.25

1.95

99c

99c

JERSEY SILK CREPE Group 1 Values to 6.95 11.95. SALE PRICE Group 2 values to 11.95 19.95, SALE

Group 8, 10.05 to 16.95 25.00. SALE PRICE

6 Only Full Longth Coats, from 29,05 to 49.95 33% off SALE PRICE.... All Our Smart Spring Suits Gabardine, Coverter 1/3 off Up to 59,.95

Reg. to 39.95.

SALE

LADIES'

Suits & Coats

Lovely White Shortle Coats

29.95

Purses

SUMMER PASTELS AND WHITES Regular 5.05 Range 4.95 SALE Regular 4.05 Rango 2.95 SALE Regular 3.25 Range 2.25 SALE

Girls' Dresses Ages 1 to 12. 25 Only Sale $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Girls' Coats-2 to 6 years. Sale $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Girls' Drill Slacks-8 to 12 years. 20 Pair Only. Sale 1/2 Price

Brushed Rayon Dressing Gowns-5 Year size. Reg. 2.38 4.75. SALE

Children's Shoes----Sizes 6 to 11 and 1 to 3. Special Group Sale $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Judy Bond Blouses-Fine Cotton Lace Trim. 4.95 Reg. 5.95. SALE

Ankle Sox-Size 9 to 1036. 26c Reg. 35c. SALE

Baby Blankets— Esmond, 1.09 Reg. 1.85. SALE

Baby Bootie and Sweater Sets-Reg. 2.20 1.89 SALE

Kiddies' Cotton T-Shirts----Regular 750 65c SALE

Kiddies Drill Overalls-

Size 2 to 6. Reg. 1.75.' 1.39 SALE

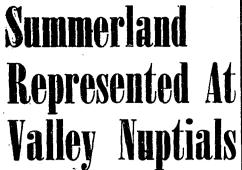
Girls' T-Shirts-Size 26 and 30 only. 1.59, Reg. 2,25, SALE

Ladies Wear and Dry Goods



PAGE SIX

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 1, 1948



KELOWNA-A large wedding held at the First United church Saturday, June 12, at 3 p.m. was that at which Rev. M. W. Lees officiated at a ceremony uniting Lorna Annie Curts only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curts, Westbank, and Lloyd Wilson Hooper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper.

slipper satin, the tight-fitting bocuffs. A narrow front peplum, formed part of the train. Her rloor-length embroidered veil was eld in place by a bandeau of velet orange blossoms. Her twostrand pearl necklace was a gift of the groom. Her cascade bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

buds, with blue streamers. Her mohair and white flowers.

neckline and three rows of pleatthree-tiered bustle. A bandeau of white velvet flowers formed her headdress, and her Colonial bouquet was similar to that of the

sung by Phyllis Trenwith.

with deep scalloped peplum. Her





groom replied. The bridesmaids were toasted by Mr. E. J. Craw-

Mrs. Jean Lemon and Mrs. Jack Smith presided at the tea table which was centred with peonies and daisies. Servers were Donna Ainsley, Flora, Audrey and Betty-Ann Brown, Maureen McClure, Betty Preston and Lois Wilson.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore a turquoise miron cloth suit with flared skirt and nipped in double-breasted jacket, with net and brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. She presented her bouquet to Mrs. Tom Black of Rose Avenue, who was niversarv.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blewett, Mr. and Cooper, Salmon Arm, and Mr. David, Oyama. Mrs. E. Curts, of Tree and Plant Growth Rapid, Says Report

> Exceptional plant and tree growth has been experienced on every hand this spring, the latest horticultural news letter of the provincial horticultural department, Vernon, announces in a resume of the Summerland, Peachland, Westbank area. The report for June 16 follows:

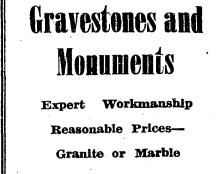
> Since last reporting we have had a week of very hot weather fol-

RENOVATION OF OAKALLA

Barristers and Solicitors Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG.

vegetable growing throughout the district. Leafy vegetables and potatoes have made excellent growth. Some of the potato tonnage is threatened by an infestation of flea beetles. Dusts and sprays are being employed to fight this pest. Farmers in the affected area are co-operating to obtain as complete a coverage as possible. As in other areas, cutworms are not causing the damage they did last year. However, root maggots have been prevalent and have taken a toll of young cabbage and cauliflower.

In a resume of vegetable acreages, this area has planted $46\frac{1}{2}$ acres in early potatoes to 1947s 13 acres. Main increase is at Westbank, with 43 acres against 9 last year. Late potatoes also show a big increase, as follows: 1948, 80



J. B. NEWALLS Sculptors and Monumental Craftsmen

Cor. 35th and Fraser Vancouver, B.C.



PAGE SEVEN

Experts to Discuss International Affairs

Three major topics were discussed by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in separate round table discussions this year at the University of British Columbia, from June 19 - 21.

Experts from all parts of Canada gathered around three tables, in rooms at UBC, to discuss "Canada in a Two-Power World", "Canada's Economic Future", and "Canada and the Far East".

A joint session was held with the Canadian Political Science Association to hear lectures on the 'International Trade and Dollar Crisis" by Dr. Howard Ellis, University of California, and Dr. M.

Thanks!

The Westland thanks you for your ready response to our appeal for the return of milk bottles.

We are forced, in the future to adopt a new policy in regard to milk bottles-

A DEPOSIT OF 10 CENTS MUST BE PAID FOR EACH BOTTLE IF YOU HAVEN'T. AN EMPTY. THIS WILL APPLY TO ALL-SIZED BOTTLES

÷

MILKSHAKES

Are the Current Favorite-And our Milkshakes are finding favor on every hand.

We Will Be Closed All Day Today-JULY 1st Westland Coffee Bar Milk and Cream

Phone 154

C. Urguhart of Queen's University. Professor H. F. Angus, UBC, presided.

A main feature of the Institute sessions was the address of Hon. L. B. Pearson, OBE, undersecretary of State for external affairs, Otawa, at a subscription dinner in the Brock Memorial hall, Monday, June 21.

Mud From Fender Deciding Factor

PENTICTON-Magistrate G. A. McLelland on June 18 sat through two hours of contradictory evidence concerning an automobile accident and finally gave a decision based on the evidence of a third, disinterested party-Constable K. A. Attree.

The accident took place on the Summerland road on Sunday, June 6, when a car driven by Jacob Lithaler, of Summerland, struck a car driven by Edmund Ruth of Penticton. Lithaler's car suffered a dented left front fender; Ruth's, a crushed left rear fender.

The deciding factor in the police evidence was the measurement of the distance from the point of impact of the two cars to the side of the road. When the cars met a great amount of mud and grease caked on the inside of the fenders fell to the road clearly marking the point of impact.

It was found from the measurements that Lithaler had two-thirds of the road and he was fined \$10 and costs for "failing to allow half of the travelled portion of the road.'

HOW WILL YOU USE YOUR COMPULSORY SAVINGS REFUND?

When you receive the cheque for your refundable taxes, why not look on it as something more than just a pleasant windfall?

This is money saved long ago,money which thoughtful folk plan to add to their other savings. They realize that frittering it away would be a backward step in their struggle for the things they want most.

Join these progressive people by depositing your cheque in your Bank of Montreal savings account.



Dignity and Impudence

Two little Peruvian children seem overawed by GUARDS-MAN W. BROWN of the Welsh Guards, on duty at Buckingham Palace. JACQUELINE PLAGET (left) and her brother, CARL, ITOS (centre) are spending a holiday



FOUR GROUPS ARE into their homes. SET UP TO ASSIST FLOOD DISTRICTS

Acting on recommendations from the Fraser Valley Relief and Rehabilitation commission, the government of British Columbia has made four important moves to set up the organization to operate under the supervision of the commission and at the same time, defined the basis on which rehabilitation of homes and farm buildings would be carried out, Premier Byron Johnson announces.

Action taken was as follows: 1. Hon. Frank Putnam, minister of agriculture, was authorized, to have his department take over completely the problem of making, available necessary feed for livestock both for immediate use and for next winter's supply; supply seed for planting and generally carry out necessary measures for restoring farms to their former

2. Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of municipal affairs, was authorized to restore houses and

Such work is to be carried out in conjunction and with the co-operation of the

municipalities concerned. 3. Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of health and welfare, has been authorized to have his department take full control of health, matters

in the affected areas and issue certificates of health to facilitate families to re-occupy their homes 4. Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, was authorized to appoint Mr. Bruce Dixon, dyking commissioner, to direct operations in connection with repairing the dykes, pumping water from inundated lands removing debris and the complete reconstruction of the dyking system.

In each distinct organization of ones." door neighbors, because I think we should be. I feel that if all the operation as outlined the dominion government will be requested people were to get together as friends the world would be a to appoint their representatives to work in concert with the provinmore peaceful place to live in." cial government officials. In all Another lone widow, from Edinrehabilitation work it is expected burgh this time, expresses well a that the owners of houses and thought that is recurrent in many the sea. farm buildings will assist the govof the letters. She says: "I am ernment authorities to the fullest deeply grateful for the kindness of extent possible. the citizens of Summerland in sending such a gift to help with Among the donations received our meagre rations. I am sure that building as nearly as possible to this week by the B.C. Flood Emerwithout the help of the Commontheir former condition for the pur- gency Fund was that of \$25 from wealth both militarily and materially this old country would have sunk.' Wants to Correspond very high. A large majority of the writers would like to correspond with someone in Summerland. One from Middlesex writes: "I suppose things are a lot different from ours in West Summerland. We would love to have a letter from MAKE MENU you telling us of all the nice things you have out there." Another writer who ends her letter with 'I do hope someone will write to me", was quite confused as to how to address her "thank you" letter. So she compromised 100.76. **NOTICE!** MEMBERS OF THE December 31st 1948 plentiful SATIN-GLO

Grateful Thanks of Old Country Recipients Of Food Parcels Recited

Last fall the people of Summerland contributed \$1000 as a wed- by heading it "Dear Friends in the ding present for Princess Eliza- Municipality of Summerland" and beth, and in accordance with H.R.H. wishes this money was spent on food parcels to be distributed through "CARE" organization to 100 worthy people of foodshort Britain. So far as Summerland was concerned, that was that; but not so with the recipients of the parcels. Letters began to pour in thick and fast, till Mr. Lorne Perry, whose name had appeared on the parcels as secretary of the Fund committee, had a heavy file full of gratitude from Britons representing many walks of life. There are letters from retired missionaries, many letters from widows some alone, and some with families ranging in size from one to seven children. Some letters were received from friends or daughters of old, old ladies who had received parcels, and could not themselves write to express their gratitude for the extra food which meant so much to the lean rations.

Slight Confusion

A few of the writers have Canada and the United States confused: as one retired missionary in Edinburgh who cites friends in California as possible acquaintances! Another retired missionary, also living in Edinburgh, writes: "I cannot tell you how surprised and pleased I was and still am, to receive such a wonderful gift from friends who are so far away and have never seen me and whom] have never seen."

This theme of "your kindness to strangers" is repeated over and over again. And with it is the feeling that if the whole world were so kindly to "strangers" its troubles would soon be over.

Says a lone widow of London: Dear Friends, I would be extreme ly grateful if we could communicate and get to know each other more, as though we were next

went on to explain about her confusion with the name L. G. Perry appearing on the parcel. 'I don't know the connection with municipality-whether he is a sort of mayor of the town, or just an or-. dinary citizen, but I do most sin-cerely wish to thank you all for your generosity."

There is a great deal of unconscious pathos in this file, but never a hint of whining. The people matter of factly talk of lack of variety in food, widows mention almost casually that they had lost their husbands "in a blackout accident" or "in a bomb raid", or "as a result of war wounds". It's just life, to be accepted and fought through, but never to lie down and cry about. This representa-tive cross section of English and Scottish citizens of the Old Country shows no evidence of self-pity.

Children's Pleasure

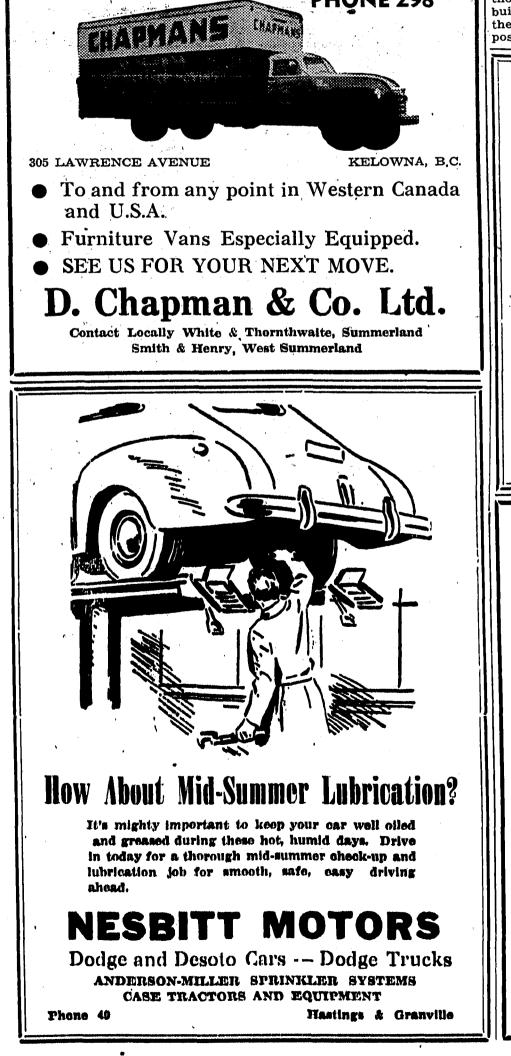
Many of the mothers speak of the pleasure their children had in opening the "wonderful parcel s from Canada." Says one: "I am a widow with two little boys aged nearly 5 and nearly 3, and their excitement when the parcel was opened was a joy to see."

And another writer from Har-lesden says: "My little girl and I wish to thank you very much indeed for the lovely parcel, it is the first we have had and we were very excited when it arrived. especially when we saw the things inside!"

Another Middlesex recipient writes "As I am a widow with five children, perhaps you can imagine the heartfelt gratitude we owe to some unknown person. Words fail to express our thanks. May God bless all those who helped to bring this unexpected gift to my loved

So, the gift given out of the bigness of Summerland's heart to Princess Elizabeth has "like bread cast upon the waters" returned to Summerland a host of grateful and well wishing friends across HIGH BIDS FOR VERNON BONDS VERNON-The credit of the and therefore of business generally in this city, evidently stands SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL INSURANCE Are Asked Not to Make Payments of Dues Extending Beyond All Contracts will be cancelled when benefits under the new Provincial Hospital Insurance Plan Commences BRICK SIDING B.P. Siding is Guaranteed to withstand the Summer Sun. SATIN-FINISH IDEAL FOR WALLS, CEILINGS, WOODWORK .

This was the pleasing fact revealed on Monday, June 14, when the city council opened five bids for the \$110,000 waterworks bylaw issue recently sanctioned by the ratepayers. All of the quotations were in excess of the par value of the bonds, 100, and the highest tender, that of a Vancouver firm, McMahon & Burns, at 101.77 was accepted. The lowest figure was





It's Washable

West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.

Phone 4—Your Lumber Number

PAGE EIGHT

CLEAN OUT DITCH Kelowna. Sanitarian Harper, Okanagan Valley Health Unit, has investigated condition of the ditch on the Station road south of South Prairie Valley road junction and states that stagnant water is responsible for the odors which have emanated from this area. He recommends to the council that the ditch be regraded and cleaned.

Real Estate

Go For Unexpected Ducking in Lake

Johnny Hamil and .Tom Fraser of Summerland took an unexpected swim in Okanagan Lake on Saturday afternoon last when they dodged an oncoming motorcycle too sharply and plunged their car into the lake halfway between Trout Creek Point and Penticton. Nesbitt Motors were called to pull the car out of the water, and aside from a ducking neither the young men nor the vehicle suffered any damage.



Pitching Duel

A pitching duel featuring Paul Eisenhut and Gilbert Jacobs proved the centre of attraction when Summerland Red Sox went down to defeat before a strong Oliver team by a 3-0 count last Sunday afternoon in a junior baseball league game.

Eisenhut allowed but two bin-



LES GOULD-

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 1, 1948

Imayoshi in the fifth and Walsh to Imayoshi in the ninth stifled two Kamloops rallies.

Sector And

Kuroda with three for five was the big offensive man for Summerland, closely followed by Jimmy Thompson, who batted .500. Seven errors were chalked up against the locals while Kamloops made four miscues.

Today, Summerland travels to Princeton to take part in a Dominion Day tournament while next Sunday Summerland plays at Hedley in an Interior league fixture. Hedley and Vernon are the only two teams who have defeated Kamloops in league games.

Box Score





Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

AE		
$ \begin{array}{c} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 \\ 4 & 0 \end{array} $	CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE 119. Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 9-1-c	SISMAN ORCHARD BOOTS FOR men at the Family Shoe Store. 26-1-c
4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1	FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any informa- tion see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 11-15-p	FOR SALE—HOMES, ORCHARDS, ranches, building lots and busi- nesses. See our large adv. on this page. Lorne Perry, Real Estate. 26-1-c
0 0 0 0	WE SPECIALIZE IN SHARPEN- ing lawnmowers and grass shears. Bring or Fnone 123.	FOR SALE - BUILDING LOT.
94	Satisfaction guaranteed. Sed- lar's Repair Shop. 16-10-c	small shack, light, water, excava- tion, close in. \$950. Mrs. A. Bowden, Solly subdivision: 26-1-c
$ \begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 1 \\ 1 & 0 \\ 4 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array} $	FOR CHILDREN'S AND LAD- ies' Dominion Fleetfoot canvas shoes, see Hill's Ladies' Wear. 13-tf-c	FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE GRO- cery and Meat business. Priced reasonably. S. G. Rand. 26-1-p
0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 1	MRS. A. WARD, EIDERDOWNS re-covered, wool batts made up. 1712 Charles Street, Vancouver; 22-tf-c	WILL THE BOY WHO WAS seen borrowing my fishing rod from my garage please return it. R. Cuthbert, Summerland. 26-1-p
1 1 11 7 homp- 1, Ot-	FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN house, good garden, reasonably priced. J. Simpson, Station road. 22-tf-c	HAND-WOVEN SCARVES OF Finest quality wool. \$3.95 and \$5.95. A lovely gift acceptable in any season. The Gift Shop, Hazel and Fred Schwass, 26-1-c
; sac- o-base struck nzie 7; ; dou-	FOR SALE—2 ACRE ORCHARD, new 5-room house, good varie- ties of fruit. P. L. Langer, W. Summerland. 23-4-c	IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear husband, David Bruce McClement,
yoshi, pitch, gar 1; Heavy-	PLEASE NOTICE — SEDLAR'S Repair Shop is open all day Wed- nesday and closed all day Sat- urday. 23-8-c	who passed away July 3, 1943. We who loved you, sadly miss you,
	VICTOR, DECCA AND BLUE- bird records are in plentiful sup- ply at the DeLuxe Electric, Gran-	Ever remembered 'by his loving wife and family. 26-1-p
	ville street. We can order your favorite record if not in stock right now. 24-1-c	CARD OF THANKS
S	THE SUMMERLAND DISTRICT is available for a dealer in Wat- kins Products. This is a very excellent opportunity to take over a paying business of ones	kind friends and acquaintances whom they have had the pleasure of meeting during their year's re- sidence in Summerland. 26-1-c
NE" Co- nost ples xtra	over a paying business of ones own, serving and selling many satisfied customers the largest line of Household and Farm Pro- ducts on the market. For full information write The J. R. Wat kins Company, 1010 Alberni St. Vancouver, B.C. 24-3-C	BIRTHS ARMSTRONG—At Toronto, Ont., on Friday, June 25, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong, a daughter. 26-1-p
and	WE REPAIR WASHING MA	

INVEST IN SUMMERLAND'S FUTURE - - - BUY AT HOME



WINS FATHER AWARD - Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, won the First Annual Canadian Father's Award as "Father of the Year." He was cited as— "Be-ing a typical father . . and for outstanding contribution to musical culture amongst Canadian children." Here is a typical scene in his studio, chatting with two young Conservatory members, Linda Banack and Eleanor Valensky.

Fifty Percent of Bings Split by Heavy Rain; **Peach and Cot Crops Up**

Serious losses are reported this week to the entire Okanagan cherry crop as rains cause heavy splitting in Deacons, Royal Annes and Bings. Losses are claimed to be as high as 60 percent in many orchards, although the splitting varies according to the type of soil location and ripeness of the fruit.

Mr. A. C. Lander and Mr. Bob Grant, of the sales department of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. visited Summerland yesterday morning and conferred with local packing house managers.

Attempts are being made to make deals with canneries, processors and jam factories to take the split cherries.

Most packing houses are planning to pack No. 1 cherries for fresh fruit market and attempt to ship the balance to the processing and canning plants.

If the rains continue, only a small portion of the cherry crop will be saved, growers' circles state here.

Lamberts are not seriously affected yet but Bings are splitting badly in most orchards and Royal Annes are showing a greater tend-ency to split than in previous seasons. Some Deacons are suffering.

This year's valley cherry crop was expected to be lighter than last year, with the decrease amounting to some 100,000 crates. The



Vol. 3. No. 27

The

Summerland OCF club met at the home of Mr. F. R. "Tiny" Ganzeveld last evening to name delegates to the nominating convention at Peachland on Saturday, July 17.

This convention will name the candidate for the South Okanagan by-election to name the representative in the provincial legislature, a seat made vacant on the resignation of W. A. C. Bennett, coalition member.

It is stated in CCF circles here that two men are being mentioned prominently for the CCF candidacy, these being Bruce Woodsworth of Westbank and Chesel Haker of Peachland.

No date has been announced for the coalition nominating convention, but it is unlikely that it will be held until after the Liberal convention in Ottawa.

Election date has not been announced but political circles believe that it will not be until October.

Delegates from Summerland to the Peachland convention are Mrs. A. Rutherford and Messrs. H. Howard, T. J. Garnett and Herb

Lemke.

Merchants Lose In Ninth by 6-5 Score To Hedley Nine

Summerland Merchants dropped a heartbreaker at Hedley last Sunday when the miners came from behind to win by a 6-5 count in the last of the ninth. Summerland led all the way and went into the last frame hanging onto a slim 5-4 lead.

Evans went the route being nicked for nine bingles while the Merchants only gathered in six waves with the hickory.

This Sunday, the senior club tra-vels to Rutland while Kamloops plays at Princeton and Hedley goes to Vernon.

the South Okanagan junior loop, last October, in line with the Ca-Ponticton against the S

Spotty Hail Damage **Reported From** Penticton

MAL WING AL

LIBRASY

A freak hail storm which developed near Poplar Grove between Naramata and Penticton yesterday afternoon caused severe damage in some orchards but was spotty.

Mr. R. P. Murray, district agriculturist in Penticton, when contacted by The Review at noon today declared that the hail storm swept down a gulch near Poplar Grove and then swung towards the lakeshore, petering out above Vancouver avenue.

Although he had reviewed some orchards, because of the varied route of the storm, Mr. Murray was unable to give any near estimate on the acreage involved, but declared that there was serious loss in some orchards.

Hail also damaged orchards on the west lateral in Oliver and south of the town, while a few isolated districts also reported some loss in the southern part of the valley.

No hail is known to have fallen here during the heavy rainstorms of Wednesday.

JOE SHEELEY IS NAMED ASSESSOR

At a special council session held recently, Mr. Joe Sheeley was appointed to the position of municipal assessor at a yearly salary of \$700 per year. He succeeds Roy F. Angus who had held the post for two years. Mr. Sheeley's application. was the only one received by the municipal council making a firm bid for the position.

British Pensions Raised in Canada

Pensioners who were resident in Canada but joined Imperial forces in World War 1 and are in receipt of pensions from the Brit-ish Ministry of Pensions have been informed that the new increases in Canadian pensions will now apply to them. Residents of Summerland who are in this cate-gory have received their cheques Summerland Red Sox, entered in for the retroactive pay back to nadian advance, and will be paid

Strike Vote Sought by Fruit Workers Union; **Accept Board Ruling**

KELOWNA-The executive council and negotiating committee of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC) will ask the B.C. labor relations board to conduct a government supervised strike vote throughout the Okanagan Valley.

This is the latest move in the wage dispute between the fruit and vegetable workers' union and the committee representing the fruit industry. Last week the conciliation board awarded the packinghouse workers a 12½ percent wage boost, but before any action is taken, a representative of the fruit industry said a statement would be presented to the various BCFGA locals.

W. H. Sands, secretary of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, stated that out of seven unions which have voted for strike action, only nine members of these unions voted against a strike. Two more locals have yet to vote.

A tie-up in the packinghouses would seriously affect the fruit industry, as the first movement of the 1948 crop has now commenced.

Mr. Sands declared the union was prepared to accept the ruling of the conciliation board which sat here some time ago. The union had previously asked for a 25 percent wage increase. Steady increase in the cost of living is given as the reason for higher wages. Under the 121/2 percent boost, the basic wage for men would be increased from 75c to 84c an hour, and 61c to 69c for women.

Two Crop Increases

INPETITA B.C. REVIEW

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 8, 1948

Peaches and apricots show a bumper crop throughout the Okanagan and in the case of the former, a near two million box crop is predicted.

Peaches are expected to yield a crop of 1,968,880 crates, in the Okanagan this year, an increase of 120,000 crates. In Summerland, the picture is the same as in other districts with an estimate of 313,-500 crates against a crop of 305,-287 last year'. Peachland peach yield this year is expected to reach 220,500 and Westbank 59,500 crates.

Apricots show an increase expected for this year of some 60,-000 crates, being up from the 1947 crop of 289,873 crates to 352,038 crates anticipated. Yields in other parts of the province are up proportionately. Summerland's 'cot yield this year is expected to be 70,000 crates, only a bare 500 crates up over last season.

Peachland will be down slightly with a yield of 6,038 and Westbank shows a slight increase at 2,350 crates. Main increase will come in Penticton where the crop is expected to be 60,000 crates against 28,423 last year and in Oliver where the 125,000 crate crop this year is up from the 1947 yield of 111,370 Plums and prunes will not show as abundant yields as in 1947 in the Okanagan or elsewhere in the province. Summerland's plum yield is expected to be 26,000 crates against 27,348 in 1947 and the prune total this year is estimated at 75,500 against 77,257 last season. These decreases are not as drastic as in other sections of the valley. Okanagan figures for plums and prunes are: Plums, 1947 yield, 152,-Interior association fish and game 490; 1948 estimate, 132,430. Prunes, clubs in Vernon last Sunday, at-1947 yield, 879,810; 1948 estimate, tended by W. Snow, Summerland 757,000. prexy, Vernon and Kelowna Throughout the province, the sportsmen fell in line with the prune crop last year totalled more than a million crates while this year the yield will be 955,000, gov-Other clubs represented would ernment horticulturists estimate. not voice an opinion until they re-Growth Still Rapid. ceived advice from their members. Plant growth is continuing at a If all clubs fall in line, the Interrapid rate, the latest horticultural ior body will petition Game Commissioner Cunningham to eliminate news letter reveals and prospects for soft fruit crop look brighter than a few weeks back. Apple Due to the floods in the Frascrop appears quite good at the er Valley a strong move is inditime. Jonathans are particularly cated at the coast to eliminate well laden. pheasant shooting in that district. Codling moth is becoming more It is felt by some interior clubs active and red mite is starting to that with a closed season at the show more freely. Most growers coast, mainland sportsmen would applied a miticide in the second invade the interior in such numcover spray. Pear psylla has been bers that all pheasants would be reported already and sprays have slaughtered with drastic results been applied. A good crop of early cabbage was harvosted in the Westbank ar-Summerland Fish and Game ea and lettuce and peas have done well in all gardens. Heavy rain-Assn., meeting in the IOOF hall fall caused a considerable amount on Monday evening, set aside \$100 of rot in the strawberry crop and towards the propagation of pheaone or two plantings were a total sants here. There are some phealoss, the report concludes. sants being raised now and if twenty hens can be collected it is an-



For three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 2, 3 and 4, members of the Summerland volunteer fire brigade, under Chief Ed Gould, went through their paces and witnessed demonstrations conducted by a team of three experienced coast firemen.

This school was conducted under the provincial fire marshal's. department, with the instructors being Messrs. J. Newall, Victoria, E. Rickey of New Westminster and E. Schwarz of Tadanac.

Members of the brigade went through hose and ladder drill, first aid demonstrations, learned more about poisonous gasses and viewed demonstrations filmed provided by the visiting firemen.

drop from splits will drastically reduce this lowered tonnage.

In Summerland, the estimate was 46,100 crates against 57,775 in 1947. Peachland's estimate is 10,600 from 13,270 in 1947 and Westbank estimates had dropped from 11,315 to 10,100.

A similar story is revealed in other districts of the Okanagan, as shown by the 1948 stone fruit crop estimates provided by the horticultural division of the provincial department of agriculture and published on Page 8 of this issue.



On Wednesday, July 14 and continuing through to July 17, the postponed international good neighbor tour sponsored by the Okano-Cariboo, Alaska Highway gan, Assn. will leave Wenatchee and tour through the Okanagan to main line points.

It is expected that the original party leaving the southern Washington city will be greatly augmented at practically every stop along the way.

A dozen business men will commence the trek north on Wednesday morning at 7:50 o'clock from Wenatchee. Stops on the northbound trip that day will be made at Chelan, Brewster, Okanogan, Omak, Tonasket and Oroville.

At the border, members of the Oliver and Osoyoos boards of trade will meet the party and conduct the visitors to Oliver for lunch, After a brief rest at the Incola "hotel at Penticton in mid-afternoon the tourists will continue north to Kelowna where a banquet is being arranged.

On July 15, the group continues north at 8 o'clock, arriving for lunch at Kamloops. That afternoon the trip is continued to Salmon Arm and Revelstoke, where they will stay overnight.

July 16 sees the group starting south with a lunchoon arranged at Vernon. Stops at Kelowna and Summerland are included in the tour's trip south. The overnight stop that day is scheduled for the Incoln hotel in Penticton, with that city's board of trade providing banquet arrangements.

On the final day, luncheon is arranged at Omak and the party should return home to Wenntchee by late afternoon.

It is hoped by this association that a number of business and professional men from Canadian towns cision on the result of the concilwill join the caravan.

Willing to Accept The executive council of the fruit union met in Kelowna over the weekend, and after a lengthy discussion, decided to ask for a government supervised strike vote

throughout the valley.

"The executive would like to point out that this action has only been taken after everything else had failed," Mr. Sands said, "To avert any trouble in this industry, our unions voted unanimously to accept the decision of the conciliation board set up recently to settle this dispute. This vote was conducted before the conciliation board was set up. The employers to date have refused to accept the award of the board, although, in the opinion of our unions, the award was in their favor. Of the 17 points referred to the board, everything was thrown out in favor of a 121/2 percent increase which is only half of our request," he stated.

Mr. Sands said the basic wages paid the industry are far below those paid in other industries in Canada. He cited dominion bureau of statistics figures which showed the average earnings in the valley were below those in other parts of the dominion. "The present basic wages here make it impossible for the workers in the valley to maintain a decent standard of living," he declared.

Growers Meet

L. R. Stephens had stated late last week that before any action is taken by the industry labor negotiating committee in regard to wage increases for the packing house workers, the matter will be submitted to growers for their consideration.

"The report (of the conciliation board) which includes a recommendation for 121/2 percent increases in the wage scale applicable in warehouses was reviewed at length (by the industry labor negotiating committee) and it was decided that a statement should be prepared at once for submission to growers for their consideration," Mr. Stephens reports.

"Until such time as an agreement is reached between the two parties the 1947 wage schedule and working conditions will continue in effect," he concluded.

Today, representatives of all BC-FGA growers councils are meeting in Kelowna to hear the statement compiled by the labor negotiating committee and reach a delation board findings.

ha Lake team this Sunday.

in future at the new high rate.

Move to Ban Pheasant Shooting in **Okanagan This Fall Gathers Support** From Sports Clubs in District

Suggestion has emanated from the Oliver-Osoyoos sportsmen's club that pheasant shooting should be eliminated entirely this year throughout the Okanagan.

That club feels and there are many who agree, that there are not sufficient pheasants appearing in the districts and there should be a closed season.

At a meeting of presidents of



Thinners and pickers are in scarce supply this year as the harvesting season is about to commence. On Wednesday, the lo-cal labor office, managed by Mr. W. J. Beattie, reported there were 29 requests for men on his books and no applicants with which to fill them.

Cause of this labor shortage is attributable to the flood situation in the Fraser Valley where transient labor can obtain one dollar per pheasant propagation among club hour for work on the dykes.

In this locality, growers have set a wage level of 65 cents to 75 cents per hour according to experience of the orchard worker.

Mr. Beattle indicated to The Review yesterday that he is afraid there will not be sufficient help obtained from coast and other B.C. points this year unless this standard of wages is raised.

The Vancouver employment ofsucceeding years. fice has promised Mr. Beattle to divert workers to Summerland as soon as possible and the latter labor manager expects that the situation will be alleviated by the Day but the local members did not approve the plan. The Monday meeting asked Bob weekend.

Some orchard laborers have been obtained from the coast, while a number of girls were brought from Trail this week to help in peach thinning.

Mr. Beattie estimates that some hundred persons have been placed in orchard work through his office so far this year,

WEATHER Min. Hrs. Sun

	. Max	Min,	HLLB. C
June 30	83	62	10.9
July 1	76	50	0.6
July 2	78	47	14.8
July 3	83	51	11.3
July 4	69	64	0.5
July 5	64	52	1,8
July 6	73	52	5,2
ww.y 4			

June Building Up Over Last Year; Total For Year Down

of \$24,500 were acknowledged by the building inspector during June to bring the building permit total for the month to \$28,150, more than twice the value of permits for June, 1047.

However, the six-month total falls far short of last year's record building total as this year it is \$00,050 and for the same period in 1047, pewnits valued \$154,125.

shown despite the tieup in transnortetion, due to floods, which pro-' Inrge shipmonts of comen'

These classes and demonstrations took place on the high school grounds.

New ideas on handling of hose and the use of petroleum for burns were given the local brigade.

Chief Gould, who has attended similar instructional classes in other centres, states that the brigade obtained a good deal of useful information on operation and also obtained ideas on how the brigade equipment should be increased to provide a maximum of efficiency for this district.



By the narrow margin of fourteen points, Summerland lost the race for the Jones cup to Penticton on Dominion Day, July 1, at. the Penticton Lawn Bowling club greens. Two teams each from Penticton, Kelowna and Summerland competed in friendly inter-club competition, in a tournament which has highlighted the lawn bowling mid-season in the South Okanagan for years,

Penticton amassed a total of 128 points while Summerland was next in line with 114 and Kelowna. was third with 98 points.

In the ladies competition, for the Wright cup, the Penticton team defeated Summeriand by the narrow margin of two points.

Members of the Summerland teams follow:

A team: H. Clough, H. Gardner, E. Sanborn and Ben Newton, skip. B team: J. Mutton, J. E. Jenkinson, Ernie Adams and Will Atkinson, skip.

Ladies' team: Miss F. Thomp-son, Miss M. Ritchie, Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. Downes, skip,

and building supplies from reaching here. Building supply houses here have been waiting for the arrival of

cars of coment for some weeks but delivery has not been made yet, although it is known the supplies are rolling between Vancouver and this point.

Statistics for June were: 7 news dwellings, \$24,500; commercial and 'nstitutional buildings, 2 permits, \$750; alterations and additions, including garages, 5 pormits, \$900; total, \$28,150; total for June, 1947, 1 \$18,175.

to be obtained on the proper methods of conducting such trials with a view to staging competition on Seven new dwellings for a value an interior level next year and President Avery King of the Penticton elub has suggested that Kelowna, Summerland and Penticton combine for a joint Field

stalled in front of the new provin-This increase for June alone was cial fish hatchery on the lakefront. A day is to be chosen for lo-cal club members to visit the new

Oliver suggestion.

for future years.

ing next spring.

told,

pheasant shooting this fall.

Propagate Pheasants

ticipated that nearly one thousand eggs would be available for hatch-

Alf Johnston promoted this plan

to local sportsmen and will foster

members. The young pheasants

would be released when six or

seven weeks old, the meeting was

Another move undertaken by the

local sportsmen is for a continua-

tion of dog trials, Information is

Barkwill to obtain quotations and

designs on water fountains, so

that a new fountain can be in-

hatchery in a group.

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The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 8, 1948

The Sky's the Limit

EDITORIAL



Suffinerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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Well Done, Rotarians

AST FRIDAY saw the close of another year in the life of the Rotary Club of Summerland. Presidents were changed and C. J. Bleasdale handed over the gavel to Dr. R. C. Palmer, who will hold the reins for the coming twelve months.

It is a fitting time topay tribute to a group of local business men who have accomplished a great deal of good in the community in the short period of their existence.

The Rotarians come from all manner of business and professional walks of life and included in the classification of business men are many fruit orchardists who must be business men to handle their farms as paying propositions. -

Rotarians meet weekly, hear speakers on a wide and varied range of topics, exchange pleasantries, and develop among themselves a feeling of well-being and comradeship which provides a spark in the hum-drum existence of business life.

But apart from the weekly meetings and opportunities to listen to speakers on varied subjects, the Rotarians have proved themselves good citizens by devoting a good deal of their time to community petterment.

In the past year, the Rotary club was responsible for raising \$2,300 towards a polio fund to assist victims of this dread malady which struck Summerland late last summer and early fall, and to provide equipment which will be of great assistance to these patients and to others who may be temporarily or permanently incapacitated in the future.

This in itself was a major undertaking and would have sufficed for the yearly effort, but that was only one of many objectives of this active service club. An auction sale netted more than \$200 for new hospital equipment, food parcels were sent to the Old Country and no worthy cause, national or local, failed to receive a helping hand.

Summerland has many fine organizations which work for community service, but none does more in comparison, than the Rotary Club of Summerland.

It must have been with a feeling of a job well done that Retiring President "Chuck" Bleasdale handed over the insignia of office to "Dick" Palmer for 1948-49. He and his club members had toiled earnestly and well.

The Grant of Grant's Head By B. A. T.

COST

VING

They battled on the beaches, They strove to keep life free; They fought and bled for Giant's Head

And sweet democracy.

Life was pleasant and peaceful in the Okanagan. The Ogopogos had signed a truce. No dark clouds hovered on the horizon. No austerity programs, no strikes, no sales taxes.

But this beautiful harmony was suddenly broken. A panting messenger arrived from the Coast giants begging for help in repelling an expected invasion of the Red giants of Siberia.

The Giant of Giant's Head put his kingdom on a war footing at tion which inevitably follows a war, once. A war loan of a thousand deerskins was offered and over-

IX-The Reds Attempt Invasion | moralized the foe that they fled to sea and no further attempt was made against the coast defence line.

By REIDFORD

Many of the huge rocks hurled to sea by the defenders form the islands that stud our northern coast line today. They furnish lasting mementoes of this terrible conflict.

After the victory celebration, bidding good-bye to the Coast allies, the Giant led his triumphant army back to Giant's Head.

The only casualties suffered on this expedition were three cases of poison ivy, two of snake-bite, and one giant missing, believed kidnapped by a Coast giantess. Now the Giant could demobilize

his army and wait for the infla-(One legend says the veterans of this campaign obtained a Club

Pioneer Days

Thirty Years Ago file, July 5, 1918, is missing from our series.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 6, 1928

Dodwell and Rippin won the men's doubles championship of the Okanagan at Penticton on July 2. Mr. Dodwell and Mrs. Manifold brought the mixed doubles title here and Ivor Solly won the junior singles.

North Okanagan defeated South Okanagan 4-3 at Penticton on Dominion Day, the battery of Les Gould and Johnston for the North Okanagan proving victorious over the imported battery of Lambe and Cleveland for South Okanagan. Cleveland heaved a wild throw to third allowing Dalton to score the winning run. The victorious team was McLeod cf, Henderson 2b, Dalton ss, Gayton 3b, Parkinson 1b, Gould p, Johnston c, Neusbaum rf, Lewis lf.

June showed a rainfall of 1.48 inches, while the wettest June on record, that of 1923, showed 3.37 inches.

Councillor J. R. Campbell and Mr. W. C. Kelley talked with Premier MacLean in Penticton on Tuesday on the subject of the road to Peachland.

A number of Summerland citizens are taking an interest in the new Canadian Club formed in Penticton on July 1.

The Mail Bag

MORE ON "THE PROTEST"

Summerland, B.C. July 3, 1948.

Editor, The Review:

If you will re-read my letter re. C.C.F. victories published in the Review on June 24th, I think you will have to admit that your editorial of last week was a little misleading. I did not "take you to task," for stating your belief that. the majorities were largely due to a protest vote; I simply disagreed. with you. I still disagree with you. You have a perfect right to your opinion as I have to mine. Also, I do not see why I should be expected to change my opinion because, as you so triumphantly proclaim, Mr. Colin Cameron and Mr. Bernard Webber think differently. We, of the C.C.F., are men and women, not parrots.

I can understand your anxiety to. consider the vote as mainly a pro-

New Dial Telephones

LTHOUGH another twelve months will elapse before the new system is installed, Summerland can look forward with eager anticipation to the time when the new dial telephones come into operation here.

This will be a drastic change for telephone users, but there will be a sad undercurrent when we bow to the advances of science which will eliminate to a great degree the personal touch.

Now, when you pick up a local telephone receiver, you get a bit of a lift from the cheery voice. of the telephone operator. No matter how busy she is, and generally there are at least twenty calls going through the switchboard before her, the telephone operator's voice carries a lilt which acts as a "pick-up".

Of course, with dial phones, service will be

the greatest degree. And the new system will allow many more services to district homes and businesses than are possible now with the switchboard and lines worked beyond their capacity.

A year from now, when you lift that receiver you will hear a distinct, monotonous even series of sounds. You dial your number and instead of a cheery: "That line is busy", you will hear a series of harsh-sounding notes jarring in your ear. Down will come the receiver with a more-than-usual exasperated snarl.

The new system will certainly be a step in the right direction, but telephone subscribers will feel a twinge of nostalgic remembrance and many will, we are sure, think wistfully back to the "good old days" when the cheery voice of the 'Hello Girl" gave you a lift even though the line was busy.

improved, once the human element is discarded to |

Such is the penalty of progress.

Sunburn

LTHOUGH at the time of writing the skies are overcast and there has been unseasonable rain to spoil the usually-sunny July days, we know that soon there will be some blistering hot days when we will rush to the beaches and allow the full rays of the sun to beat on our exposed and tender skin.

To those persons who are working day by day in the orchards and at other employment out of doors, these remarks do not apply. But to those of you who, like ourselves, only get the benefit of the sun for short periods of the day, a word to the wise will not come amiss.

Most of us have known the miseries of sunburn when even a shirt or a blouse is an irritation to the sore red back and shoulders. On the first day or two of our holidays, we have been too reckless and suffered the consequences of our enthusiasm . . . to the detriment of the holiday enjoyment.

• The committee on industrial medicine of the Canadian Medical Association has issued a warning that "severe sunburn of a large part of the body surface may result in a fairly severe illness

with fever and prostration and the formation of large areas of blisters.

Each of us have to learn our own tolerance and avoid acquiring an overdose. The best summer tan is, of course, obtained by sunning ourselves in small but frequent doses at first. Once a tan is acquired the exposure time can be greatly prolonged.

This statement is predicated, of course, on one's ability to tan at all.

Sunburn and suntan are the result of the action of ultra-violet rays from the sun. Such rays may penetrate haze or an overcast sky so that sunburn can be acquired on days when the sun is neither hot nor bright. Furthermore, the heat felt on the skin is no definite guide as to the amount of burn which is taking place.

It is unfortunate that the effects of the sun are not evident until it is too late. But with a little experience, all of us can learn approximately how much sun we can stand and thus avoid spoiling our holidays-or workdays after weekends spent in the delightful pastime of sun-bathing.

The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

Percy D, Hargraves was a visitor to the experimental station last week and I had the pleasure of interviewing him.

A man of medium height with intelligent blue eyes and a ready smile, Hargraves is superintendent of the horticultural station at Brooks. This experimental station is operated by the Province of Alberta. There are about 200 acres of land under irrigation and this is devoted entirely to the production of horticultural crops. The main purpose of the station is to develop and introduce superior new varieties of fruits and vegetables well adapted to prairie conditions. Hargraves has made very material progress towards this objective and his name is well and favorably known throughout the prairies. It will soon be known in wider fields for Hargraves has been awarded a scholarship to spend a year at Wye Agricultural College in Kent, England.

Hargraves has already had a wide experience in horticulture, having worked in commercial greenhouses and with ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers as well as with fruits and vegetables. He

was especially impressed with the beauty of the roses at the Summerland station and stated that although he had enjoyed his visit to Vancouver and Charter with forty points. Victoria he still preferred semi-arid country, In fact, the only place which attracted him more than Brooks, Alta., was the Okanagan Valley.

Hargraves was amazed at the growth of the vegetable crops on the Summerland station. This is not surprising, as weather conditions during the past two weeks have caused phenomenal growth with the result that such vegetables as peas, beets, carrots, cabbage, onions, corn and tomatoes are now much farther advanced here than they are at the coast.

The frozen pack investigations in progress in the fruit products lab were of special interest to Hargraves, as the Brooks station is also studying the suitability of various vegetable varieties for preservation by freezing. During his visit the new pea huller was in operation. This is a most efficient piece of equipment which separates the peas from the shells in short order,

subscribed for enthusiasm ran high. The war-club factory was put on an overtime schedule. The reserve army was called to the colors and with the active army was welded into a compact, efficient fighting force. Drilling was carried on by day and field manoeuvres at night. The Dogs of Dog Lake were or-

dered to provide a platoon to act as scouts but they sullenly refused. "For," said they, "if we must be ruled by giant masters, we do not care whether they are red, white or blue." As our Giant did not want a two-front war on his hands. he ignored the Dog insolence. But he said to himself, "When I return I will make things so difficult for these Dogs that they will have to go to Brooklyn to find a tree."

Just one month after receiving the appeal for aid, the Giant marched away at the head of five hundred men, each one pledged to die if necessary to maintain the giant way of life and to drive the invader back behind the Iron Curtain.

The army carried an immense banner upon which these words were inscribed, (allowing for possible error in translation)-

We'll beat the Red. For Home, and Head.

About a thousand years previously, there had been a Red invasion which had been repelled with great effort and slaughter, Resolved that it should never happen again, our giants had torn a canal, (Bering Strait), as a sort of Maginot Line parrier against the Red foe. Now, in spite of precautions, the enemy was coming again, this time by sea. When our Glant arrived at the

coast, he went into conference with the giant leader there, and together, they formulated the Pacific

The Rods, in great numbers, were reported to be about a hundred miles away and fast approaching the mainland. They were awimming strongly with their clubs held in their toeth, and with trained seals scouting ahead and on the flanks.

Next morning the enemy was sighted and soon he was surging towards the shore in three waves. The onslaught was mot with such a barrage of rooks that the Red lines were broken and the fee had to swim out to sea to reform ranks. In the second assault, a few managed to reach the boach but they were speedily clubbed to doath.

The third attack was stopped more easily as the Reds were beplunged into the ocean and so de- business.

licence and lived happily ever after.)



Say, if you can manage it, try to look as if someone loved you very much. It makes other people like you more, and who knows, maybe love will get some brand new innings?

If you have a pair of golden clothes closet, wear 'em. They're smack in style at the momentfor the day time. Life's funny that way. High or low-heeled-it does-

n't make any matter. * •*

Put your lipstick on first thing in the morning, and leave it on the rest of the day. Your lips don't mind, and they certainly make the milkman, the postman, the iceman and any other callers feel a lot better by being gaily red rather than anaemically pale. Thats fo' she',

- 46-

Just think: in Germany they tell me storks, real, live, living-andbreathing storks perch on chimney tops. Yoiks!

They say if you want a really, truly pet that doesn't eat much gives lots of love in return for a modicum of affection, and takes up hardly any space, try a hamster. I've never even seen one, but judging by all accounts they're stealers-into-of-hearts,

I never out oysters, period. But if I did, I knew I'd hope to find a pearl, even at the risk of cracking a rear, top molar, Somewhere or other I read that as many as 150 oysters have been found in one (1) pearl, Page Mr, Ripley! *

I wondor if you, too, can remember when we used to prick a tiny piece of wire on a piece of crystal, and got-sweet muslo out of the air?

* Can you dream up anything more annoy-making to listen to than the hum of a mosquite in the bedroom in the middle of the night. Give the beggar a chance, though, and he'll hang himself. It that bitter wedged in, and in the ginning to weary, Then a special- meantime you can get your inly-trained force of Coast giants nings with a might swat, Bloody would be implemented with com-

test against recent and not-so-recent undesirable activities of the. government; it is a sort of 'facesaving' for supporters of the oldline parties. You will, probably, understand why I, a C.C.F. supporter, would like to believe that. the vote had a deeper significance. I am not alone in this belief; I am encouraged by talks which I. have had with people who are outside the C.C.F. movement. It appears that it is not so much recent happenings that account for the changed outlook as realisation of the fact that the same pattern has been followed for many years. -war-profiteering, inflation, depression, mass unemployment—war, slippers taking up space in your etc.: ad lib: The nation, as a whole, being prosperous only in war-time.

> Intelligent people have come to the conclusion that this pattern cannot be changed under our present out-of-date, derelict economic. system. They are tired of finding

If for Tory or Grit they vote They're rowing in the same old boat

And rowing in the same old way, The way of blood and sweat and tears

And poverty and profiteers.

I have met several people who are thinking this way; does it not seem reasonable to believe that,. outside my limited circle of acquaintance, there are many, many more thinking this way also?

I do not think that you, Mr. Editor, have anything more than a. superficial foundation for your belief in the 'protest' vote. As for the speeches from which you quote -could we read the complete, report we might find some qualifying statement; surely no one can be dogmatic in this matter. We do not know what was in the mind of each individual voter; from our scanty gleaning of knowledge we may guess-your guess is as good as mino and mine is as good as yours and Mr. Cameron's and Mr. Webber's put together, As for Mr. Cameron's remark "the C.C.F. need not take credit for the sweeping victories of their candidates," he is just being overly modest; take it or not, there is quite a lot being handed to us.

No. Mr. Editor, I did not "take you to task," for your genuine opinions; what I wished to point out in my letter was the error in your rather subtle insinuation that a nationalised state is part of takes him a few moments to get C.C.F. policy and also another rather subtle insinuation-that it Continued from page 2

Two Sisters Attend Miss D. Howard PRAIRIE PIONEER **In Pretty Wedding Ceremony**

With her two sisters, Misses May and Joan Howard as her attendants, Miss Doreen Howard was the principal at a lovely wedding held in St. Andrew's United church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 30.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore performed the ceremony that united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard and Mr. Alister McIntosh of Penticton. Ushers were Messrs. Robert McIntosh and James McIntosh, while another brother, Mr. Donald McIntosh served as groomsman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a period gown of white satin from the draped and hooped skirt of which heavy white lace peeked fetchingly at slippers' edge. A halo head dress sprinkled with tiny pink rosebuds held her finger tip veil in place, and her bouquet was a shower of red and white roses with fern. For the traditional "something borrowed" Miss Howard wore an heir-

Resident for One Year Passes Away

Rev. W. S. Angell conducted the funeral services on Monday, July 5 for the late Robert Joyal, who passed away in Summerland hospital on July 2.

Services were held from the Free Methodist church in West Summerland, and pallbearers were Messrs. N. Buddingh, Harold Smith Fraser Smith and Robert Killick. Interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery.

Mr. Joyal, who was in his 41st year, came to Summerland from Quebec less than a year ago. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his passing six brothers and one sister, all in eastern Canada.

loom pendant which had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Miss May Howard as maid of honor wore pastel green lace over shimmering taffeta in a gown which featured fitted bodice and pretty peplum. Her headdress matched the gown in color, and her flowers were red and white carnations.

Pink carnations were chosen by Miss Joan Howard to contrast effectively against her two-tone mauve net gown styled similarly to that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Percy Thornber supplied the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Mr. Ben Newton sang "Because".

Mrs. Howard received her guests at the reception in the IOOF hall gowned in soft grey in a printed crepe ensemble costume, with which she wore grey accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A family friend, Miss A. Smith, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Fifty guests gathered to congratulate the bride and groom, and to hear toasts presented to the bride and her attendants by Mr. F. Schumann and Mr. Ben Newton respectively. A wire of congratulation was read from the bride's brother, Cpl. G. Howard, who is stationed with the RCAF at Rockcliffe. Ontario.

A large coterie of friends came from Penticton to attend the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. R. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. J. Third, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rumley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Botting, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mc-Intosh, Mrs. O. Coy, Mrs. D. Cranna, Miss M. Monroe and Mr. D.

PASSES HERE AT ADVANCED AGE

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in Penticton Funeral Chapel for the late Mr. Alexander Gordon, who passed away in Summerland hospital on July 2. Rev. H. R. Whitmore conducted the services, and interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery.

Mr. Gordon was born in Goodrich, Ontario, nearly 89 years ago, and like many of his generation he pioneered in and helped develop the prairie country. After a period of homesteading in Manitoba he moved early in the century to Brooks, Alberta, where he found-ed the Brooks Trading Company.

Predeceased some years ago by his wife, Mr. Gordon retired five years ago from active husiness life to Summerland to join his son and daughter-in-law, the late Captain Rae Gordon and Mrs. Gordon at their home in Meadow Valley.

He leaves to mourn his passing two sisters, Mrs. Robert Ironsides of Vancouver, Mrs. A. McLaughlin of Carmen, Manitoba, and one brother Mr. Charles Gordon of took her place with Mrs. Howard | Vancouver; two daughters-in-law, in the receiving line on behalf of Mrs. Rae Gordon formerly of Sum-Mr. McIntosh, and wore for the merland and now living in Van-occasion turquoise printed silk couver, and Mrs. J. Gordon, also of Vancouver; one granddaughter, Miss Alix Gordon, and one grandson. Peter Gordon, both of Vancouver.

> Pallbearers were all former neighbors of Meadow Valley, Messrs. David and Philip Munro, Glen Woitte, George Haddrell, Aubrey King and "Bud" Gould.

> Lambert. From Copper Mountain came Mr. and Mrs. J. Gloyn.

When the bride changed for her motoring honeymoon to Banff and Jasper, she chose a white jersey frock pleasingly highlighted by red accessories. Her coat was a navy gabardine shortie.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will reside in West Summerland.

Pretty Summer Nuptials Unite Vancouver Man and Local Girl

St. Stephen's Anglican church,

West Summerland, was the venue for one of the prettiest weddings of the summer when Mr. Douglas Graham Denny, of Vancouver, son of Mrs. D. G. Denny and the late Mr. Denny, took for his bride Miss Kathleen Eleanor Nisbet, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet. Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at the afternoon ceremony on Saturday, July 3.

The bride, who since her graduation from St. Paul's School of Nursing in 1945 has been a member of that hospital's staff, is well acquainted in Vancouver. She was charming in ice blue satin which featured a full skirt falling softly from a fitted bodice to a rounded train effect. Her fingertip veil was held to her sparkling coronet, and her bouquet was of white and creamy roses. She was given in marriage by her father. As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Alan Walker chose rose taffeta, square-yoked, with which she wore a shoulder-length veil fastened to her coiffure by a matching coronet of pink, and wore quaint pink mitts. She carried a bouquet of sweetpeas and carnations.

Small white-satin clad threeyear-old Bruce Watson from Vernon, the cousin of the bride, led the processional up the aisle of the summer flower bedecked church. and ushers were Mr. William Amm and Mr. Alan Walker. Dr. Donald Fisher supported the groom. Mr. George Hack was organist for the weading music, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Lion-

e! Fudge sang "Because". One hundred and twenty-five guests gathered in the lovely gardens of the bride's home for the reception following the service, when Mrs. Nisbet, was gowned in a formal afternoon frock of blue crepe with navy accessories, and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. D. G. Denny who had come from Vancouver to attend her son's wedding, wore flowered grey silk with grey accessories, with which her pink carnation corsage blended ef-

fectively. Red roses decorated the bride's a display of the toys and games table, which was centred with the three-tiered wedding cake. Dr. R. C. Palmer gave the toast to the bride, and Mr. Reid A. Johnston proposed that to the matron of honor, to which the groom and his best man made fitting responses.

BUILDS ROAD O DEER LAKE

informs The Review that he has children's clothing and shoes, to just completed a Jeep road into Girl Guide groups in Germany. Deer lake for the benefit of fish- Mrs. E. C. Bingham undertook the ermen who wish to try out this task of gathering together such body of water. He is charging a parcels. toll for the upkeep of the route. Rough grading was undertaken by Elof Bergstrom with his new bull- Star Lodge for \$10, and one from dozer. This road is not suitable the Old-Time Dance Club for \$50. for ordinary passenger cars but | They plan to buy a large Union can be utilized easily by such ve- Jack for the Guides' use in their hicles as Jeeps.

Many wires of congratulation from out of town friends were read, including such far away points as Bermuda, from where Miss Joyce Hutchinson sent a message, and from England, with Miss Nellie Temple the sender.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. D. Huntley, Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and David and Bruce Lav-

ington, all of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hack and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hebenton of Penticton; Mr. A. Henderson, Kelowna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, Oyama.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny left for a honeymoon by motor to Echo Lodge at Paul Lake, the bride wearing for travelling a cherry red suit beautifully set off by the grey coat and accessories she chose as contrast.

The young couple plans to spend the summer in West Summerland, returning to Vancouver in September when Mr. Denny will pursue his studies in the agricultural faculty at University of B.C.

Guides Covered by Lloyd's of London

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, president of the local Girl Guides association, states that an insurance contract with Lloyd's of London has been taken out for every Guide in the newly-formed Summerland company.

The contract calls for a payment of 10 cents for each Guide, which covers her for accident to and from Guide meetings and also while attending camps.

Guides to Purchase Flag From Donations Guides and Guiders entertained the local Association of Girl Guides on Thursday evening, June 24 at

the Parish hall. The girls put on demonstrations of the work learned so far in this newly-formed group, and also had they had gathered together to send to Girl Guides in Europe. Judging the entries for points of excellence were Commissioner Mrs. F V. Harrison and Association President Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh. Earlier in the day the association had had a meeting at which it was decided to send sizeable parcels of toys, games and useful small household articles such as Howard Clark, of Fish lake fame, needles, pins, threads, as well as



PAGE THREE

UNITED CHURCH REV. H. R. WHITMORE Summer Schedule of Church Services

July 11-Lakeside 11 a.m. July 18-St. Andrews 11 a.m. July 25-Lakeside 11 a.m.

There Will Be No Evening Services During the Summer Months

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER: Rev. Frank W. Haskins Sunday Services:

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SERVICES **P.A.O.C.**

I.O.O.F. HALL

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. **JU-WAY ANNEX:**

Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

All Are Welcome

Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland

In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS

- except 5th Sunday of the month MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M.
- ALL SUNDAYS
- except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.
- Evening Services are at: Peachland at 2:45 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sun. Westbank at 7:30 p.m. 1st and
- 3rd Sunday. Holy Communion at Peachland
- 5th Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
- Holy Communion at Westbank 5th Sunday at 11 a.m.

THE MAIL BAG-

Continued on Page 3



Serving the Family and Community!

If you do not receive your Weekly Copy of the Summerland Review by mail or by Carrier Delivery you may purchase a copy at any of the following business houses.

WEST SUMMERLAND-	SUMMERLAND-
Green's Drug Store	Gowan's Store Lakeside Inn
Mac's Cafe	PEACHLAND-
Nu-Way Cafe	Fulk's General Store
L. A. Smith's Store	PENTICTON-
Westland Coffee Bar	Murray's Stationery Store

DO NOT MISS A SINGLE ISSUE Subscription Rates: \$2.50 per year in Canada



Summerland's Home-Town Paper Granville St. West Summerland, B.C. Phone 156

The association also received two donations, one from the Eastern ceremonies.

Call for Tenders

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE COMPLETION OF

DOMINION ENTOMOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Trout Creek Point, Summerland, B.C.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Laboratory

The Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.



1

munist support. I wonder at your wasting your valuable space in this way. The public has had these and many other false accusations dinned into its ears and pushed before its eyes through radio, pamphlet and press for many years, The elections have shown that the voters, most of them, ignore the slanders. Had they, the voters, believed half of the hostile propaganda hurled against the C.C.F. they would not have had the courage to vote for them. Not even a protest vote.

So, here I've been chidden, or is it chode? Really, Mr. Editor how can you expect one to remember the past tense of that lovely but almost archaic verb, to chide. What's the matter with being "bawled out"?

Yours truly, Lilian V. Plunkett.

INVESTIGATE BEAVERS

B.C. Game Commission has informed the municipal council that it will investigate the beaver situation at Trout Creek headwaters and report at a later date. The council has asked for the beavers' removal.



PAGE FOUR



CANADIAN CATTLE are being flown to Italy for the first time to help replenish war-rayaged Italian stock. This picture shows the first shipment to Italy leaving LaGuardia Airfield. Canadian shipments will follow.

Hail Storm Causes Loss To Fruit Crop

storm in the history of Salmon Arm swept up through the Valley late on Sunday night, June 13, and gave parts of the district a terrific pounding, breaking windows, flattening gardens and causing a heavy loss in the fruit crop.

Accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain and a strong gale with an estimated velocity of more than 40 miles an hour, the peak of the wild storm lasted about half an hour. As it's fury subsided, a scene of desolation was left in many orchards, with the ground covered by a thick layer of hail stones from one inch to two inches in depth.

The storm was not only the wildest experienced here, but the hail pellets were the largest ever to strike the district. Diameter of the hail ranged from three-quarters of an inch to 1¼ inches.

This storm struck Summerland on June 13 and was accompanied by hail, but no traces of damage to fruit crop could be found.



MANY CHANGES IN **STAFF OF BANK** SALMON ARM-Worst hail OF MONTREAL HERE

Mr. James Muirhead, manager of the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal left last Saturday with Mrs. Muirhead and areas cut off from ordinary transson Kit for a three weeks' holiday in the Cariboo.

Replacing Mr. Muirhead as manager for this period is Mr. Ernest Paulding, of the Kelowna branch. half-million cups of coffee and On Monday, Mr. D. D. Snow of the West Point Grey branch arriv-ed in Summerland to take up duties here. He is a son of Brig. and Mrs. T. E. Snow, well-known in Canadian Army circles.

At the first of the month, two additions were made to the local branch staff. Miss Gwen Lamacraft and Miss Jocelyn Boyd are now learning the routine of bank | Here Passes Away employment.

Miss P. A. Fullerton, who came here a short time ago from Vancouyer, left on Wednesday for Bralorne, where she will relieve for the summer months.

KVR Local Trains Commence Operation With Fast Freight

Last week saw the resumption, of more normal traffic on the Kettel Valley Railway. On Tuesday cvening, June 29. Train No. 46, KVR local from Vancouver to Penticton commenced operation through West Summerland early Wednesday morning. Scheduled time of arrival is 6:30 a.m. standard time. On Wednesday night, June 30, Train No. 45, Penticton to Vancouver local, commenced operation, arriving here westbound at 9:04 p.m., standard time. Freight cars have also commenced to arrive, carrying delayed shipments and it is expected service will be back on a normal schedule within a short time. Fast freight is being carried on the lo-cal trains, No. 45 and 46.

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 8, 1948

Red Cross Aid In Flood Areas Proves Society Does As Fine Job In Peace As In War Years

B.C. Division of Canadian Red Cross Society is commencing its second phase of assistance to thousands of victims of B.C. floods. With scores of families returning to their homes in districts where flood waters have ebbed, Red Cross is making a survey of their emergency needs before governments take on permanent rehabilitation.

For six weeks, ever since May 25, B.C. Red Cross has been looking after thousands of homeless people. It has fed and clothed them. It has been the symbol that assured them that help was at hand.

The forty marquees, flown by RCAF to Kimberley that first day in answer to an appeal for assistance for hundreds of people left homeless by raging Mark Creek, was the first of scores of frantic calls for help. From Lulu Island on the coast to Fernie at Alberta border, all manner of transportation was called on to carry Red Cross supplies and food.

For over a month, Red Cross was on 24-hour duty in provincial headquarters in Red Cross House in Vancouver, and not one call for. help went unanswered. Every-thing from three 25-bed hospitals to food was flown by RCAF to beleaguered points.

Blood supplies from Vancouver donors, were dropped by parachute and landed by sea-plane in' portation facilities. More than two tons of food was parachuted to settlements cut off from roads by the flooding Fraser. Nearly a meals were served dyke workers, evacuees, volunteers in the widespread emergency areas.

And when flood victims, evacuated at a few moments' notice were left homeless, Red Cross set

Former Hotel Man

The death occurred in Kelowna hospital on Tuesday, June 29, of A. C. B. McCallum, proprietor of the Buchan hotel in Vancouver. and a former resident of Summerland. Born in 1872 in Cambridge, Mass., he came to B.C. in 1917 and operated the old Summerland hotel here.

In 1925, after the old hotel was destroyed by fire, he moved to Vancouver, where he continued to reside until his death last week.

Surviving are three sons Percy in Kelowna, Harold H. and Jack B., in Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Vancouver and Mrs. A. Murray Inch, West

up evacuation centres in all affected districts where thousands of people have been sheltered, fed and clothed.

In all, Red Cross is at present spending in excess of \$20,000 of its own funds weekly to feed these people, hundreds of whom must be looked after for weeks to come as waters in Hatzic and Matsqui areas slowly ebb. Red Cross bill until the end of June amounts to \$100.000.

Second phase of assistance is now under way. The millions of dollars, contributed by the public to the B.C. Flood Emergency fund, will be administered through Red Cross as requested by the fund committee at its inception.

Red Cross disaster aid committees have been set up in each locality, and are working under a Red Cross supervisor in constant touch with needs of all areas. This fund promises that each affected household will be assured of food, clothing and basic household furnishings in the emergency period between return to their home and permanent rehabilitation by pro-

vincial and federal governments. All $cost_s$ of administering this fund will be borne by Red Crossthe national society having allocated \$225,000 to the B.C. division for its flood work.

Work of Red Cross has proved as great in peace as in war.

Faces Are Red As Junior Red Sox Humble Merchants

Some of the Summerland Merchants' faces were slightly crimson on Wednesday evening, June 30, when the vaunted senior ball squad of this community bowed low to the Red Sox, the junior league contenders, by a 5-4 score in seven innings.

Gilbert Jacobs was the winning Red Sox chucker who humbled the senior players with no consideration of the lese-majesty involved. He whiffed nine Merchants' batters. Bob Scriver went four innings and Evans finished the game.

The Merchants opened with a run by Thompson but the Red Sox shoved two across on Scriver's inability to find the plate to take the lead 2-1 in the second. Both teams scored single runs in Heavysides. the fourth and the Merchants went ahead 4-3 in the sixth.

The Red Sox scored twice in the frame



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH ride in the leading carriage of the Royal procession which was the traditional prelude to the second day of the Royal Ascot on the Berkshire race course.

Flood Fund In Receipt of \$38.85 From Choir Recital

Miss Kay Hamilton's recital of senior pupils, held in the IOOF hall on Tuesday evening, June 29, was highly successful both from the standpoint of excellence of performance and for the monetary returns. The sum of \$38.85 was gathered in for contribution to the B.C. Flood Emergency fund.

The choir opened the program with four numbers, accompanied by Paul Birch, who was also the highly complimented accompanist when the girls competed at the Okanagan musical festival.

A tradition with Miss Hamilton's senior recital is to have her youngest pupil head off the solo numbers. This year six-year-old Joanne Hill was the young performer, and acquitted herself like a tiny veteran when she played a piano number entitled "The Traffic Cop."

Other performers were: Piano, Evelyn Washington, Lona Deringer, Jean May, Jean Imayoshi, Ruth Klix, Shirley Clarke, Frances Atkinson, Phil Adams, Bette McClure, Marion Richards, Eileen Birtles, Ruth Nesbitt, Maynard Embree, Doreen Steuart, Ken Brawner, Kit Muirhead, Ruth Nakamura, Maureen Prior, Joyce Schumann, Jane Wolliams, Elsie Hack, David Woodbridge. A vocal trio by David Woodbridge, M. Embree and Jack Dunham was greatly enjoyed, as were the dances of Merle

Just before the choir's closing three numbers, Miss Hamilton made a brief speech during which Mrs. D. Strachan, Mrs. R. Bleasshe announced that the name short. Walsh swatted what should onto Conservatory of Music" had ford, Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. R. been changed at the wish of King George VI. to that of the "Royal Conservatory of Music". This was done in recognition of the excellent work done by the former Toronto Conservatory. T. Fisher, Miss Marjorie Fen-wick, Miss N. Blethen and Mrs. E. Toronto Conservatory. And then Miss Hamilton receiv-

ed a surprise when two members of the choir, Maureen Prior and Joyce Schumann, seized the occasion to present to her on behalf of their group, a cup and saucer and a huge bouquet of roses fittingly decorated with ribbons matching the choir capes.

Lawn Shower Held In Honor of July Bride, Janet Strachan

The lawn of Mrs. Elmor Johnstone's home was the setting for a lovely shower given in honor of Miss Janet Strachan on Wednesday afternoon, June 30.

Pink, blue and white streamers, interspersed with white wedding bells decorated the bride-elect's chair, which was placed before the garden wall banked with summer flowers. A wedding cake flanked by tall tapers centred the bride's table, and roses in lovely profusion. decorated a number of tables placed about the lawn.

Little Miss Trudy Mitchell and Master Keith Taylor, dressed as tiny bride and groom, pulled a gaily-decorated wagon full of gifts to Miss Strachan's seat of honor, and helped the honoree to open the many lovely presents.

Mrs. Magda Fenwick and Mrs. Pearl Gibbard assisted the co-hostesses, Mrs. Johnstone and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, in serving the many guests, who included: Mrs. J. Pledge, Mrs. T. Racicot, Mrs. L. Derosier, Mrs. Hilda Robertson, Mrs. R. S. Munro, Mrs. A. Johanson, Mrs. H. Fisk, "Tor- dale, Mrs. M. Monro, Mrs. B. Traf-Gibbard, Mrs. A. Fenwick and Mrs. A. A. Fenwick. Represented by gifts, but unable to attend in person were: Mrs. Stan Taylor, Mrs. Bennett.

go down!

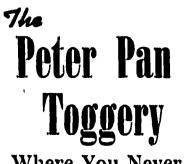
All straws including the lovely New Whites are clearing this week at

The Values are Really Good-

Holiday time for the Kiddies usually means work for Mother — The smart little sun suits, bathers, light weight overalls and T-Shirts will give her a break—both in work and cost.

New Shipment of PRINTED SILKS and JERSEYS expected in today, Thursday-

For Better Values Always



Where You Never Have to Dodge Old Stock

Survey Canadian **Roads in States**

A survey party is now in Washington State choosing a route that officials in Victoria hope will become part of a main British Columbia highway, states Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works. Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington gave permission for this work after Mr. Carson pres-ented his case for 21 miles of road through Washington so that two difficult summits in the Cascades could b_e avoided between Patterson and Cascade.

Mr. Carson stated that with preliminary details complete, the governments of British Columbia and Washington State will present the request to Ottawa and Washing-ton, D.C. for approval. The road will be under Canadian jurisdiction and there will be no customs or immigration officials on either end

HOME FOR AGED **OPENS IN VERNON**

The new provincial Home for the Aged opened in Vernon last Sunday just east of the Vernon Jubilee hospital. Future residents, 80 men and 80 women, are arriv-ing this week from Port Coquitlam.

Operation of this home in Ver-non is expected to mean an annual turnover of \$150,000 including salaries and provisions of all kinds, much of which will pass through Vernon supply dealers.

Dr. A. L. Chase, director of mental hygiene and psychiatry in the department of the provincial sec-retary, Hon, G. S. Pearson, will be in charge of the new home.

WANT STUMPS REMOVED ... Apple stumps have been dumped along municipal road allowances in the vicinity of the R. Birch COAL OUTPUT property, the council was inform-ed recently, and they are creating a traffic hazard, The council is writing Mr. Birch asking him to remove them from the road- year, an increase of 2,785 tons over

Vancouver; and one brother, F. J. McCallum.

Fred Scott Has **Resigned as Mayor**

KAMLOOPS-Mayor Fred W. Scott has resigned the chief ma-gistracy he has held since January 1, 1946, to devote himself to the administratorship of Royal Inland Hospital, in which he succeeded S. M. Cosier.

The two-year term to which Mayor Scott was elected last December still has 17 months to run. A by-election to fill the vacancy probably will be held toward the end of July.

T. J. O'Neill already has announced he will be a candidate.

Fred Dunsdon On **Top Second Week**

Fred Dunsdon was king of the rifle shots last Sunday at the range in Garnet Valley, when he scored a 99 count to defeat George Dunsdon whom he had tied for first place the previous Sunday.

Other scores were Ed Gould 96, P. S. Dunsdon 94, A. W. Moyls 93, A. R. Dunsdon 92, Ted Dunsdon 90, H. Simpson 84, D. Taylor 83, Jack Dunsdon 75, W. C. W. Fosbery 65.

RED SOX TRIM PEACHLAND TEAM

Summerland Red Sox had a bye Summerland Red Sox had a bye last Sunday and as a consequence took on the recently-organized Peachland 'teen-agers in an exhi-bition baseball game at the ath-letic park here. The Red Sox took the long end of a 22-3 count in a contest which was never in doubt from the first inning. Allan Gould was the winning

Allan Gould was the winning pitcher while D. Shaw and Naka were the unfortunate Peachland hurlers.

Kelowna Regatta Will Be Held

KELOWNA-Despite rumors to the contrary, Kelowna's 42nd an-nual international regatta, will take place as originally scheduled pn August 8 and 4. Officials are confident that the lake will subside considerably by the time the regatta takes place.

Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of mines, reports that British Cojumbla collieries produced 119,337long tons of coal in May of this

last year.

final on two have been a homer and the tying run in the last of the seventh but he missed the third base bag and the game was ended. Score by innings: Red Sox 020 100 2-5



. . last Saturday was Mr. C. B.

(Tim) Hill formerly of Summer-

land and now resident in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be leaving

the Okanagan shortly to make

their new home in Copper Moun-

. . was Dr. J. Allan Harris, who

came from Vancouver to spend

ten days with his father Mr. J. W.

Harris. Dr. Harris, who holds the

position of professor of chemistry

at UBC left on Saturday night to

return to Vancouver. He was re-

cently named in Ottawa as a member of the national council of the

Chemistry Institute of Canada, a

Smith at the home of their cou-

sins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gould. Mr.

and Mrs. Smith had been on a trip

to Minneapolis, returning via the Canadian route, and stopped off en rout_e to spend Friday and Sat-urday with the Goulds.

Visiting Abroad— ... was Miss Kay Hamilton, who

returned on Monday, July 5 after

. . were Mr. and Mrs. A. Soder-

berg, who left on Wednesday, June

30 for a fishing trip to Peter Woods

Lake near Kamloops. They stop-

ped off in Kamloops on the return

trip to visit Mrs. Soderberg's bro-

Mrs. A. Biollo.

Willow Inn.

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and

. . is Mrs. W. J. Beattie, who

left on Sunday evening's KVR

train for a week's visit at the coast.

. . at Kelowna for a few days

last week while renewing acquain-

tances, was Mrs. D. Turnbull, of

Summerland. While at the north-

ern city she was a guest at the

. . is Mr. Alec Kean, who went

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

Campbell, who left for a holiday

. . . is Miss Eunice Harvey, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Har-

vey, who is also holidaying in Van-

good, who motored to Vernon over

the last weekend to say farewell

to Mrs. Towgood's sister, Miss Bet-

ty Baillie, who is off to England

for a year as exchange teacher.

were Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Tow-

couver, having left on July 2.

is Miss Marian Campbell

down to Vancouver on June 30.

trip to the coast on June 29.

a long weekend spent in Seattle.

were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

post he will hold for three years.

Miss Janet Strachan Is Guest at Shower

Miss Janet Strachan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan was the honoree at a shower held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Read on Friday, July 2, when Mrs. Rose Fiske was co-hostess with Mrs. Read. Some twenty guests made a presentation of a pair of blankets to the July 14 bride-elect of Mr. Bernard Duxbury, and each guest in addition brought a house-hold "gadget". Games and music were enjoyed in a delightful evening.

SUITS

Gabardines, Light-

Worsteds

Plain Colors-

Plaids - Pin Stripes

DELIGHTFUL GARMENTS

FOR COOL SUMMER

EVENINGS

Linnéa Style Shop

Weight Wools,

Socially Speaking

tain.

Visiting Here— ... at the experimental station over the weekend were Mr. McKay, who is a member of the plant products division of Science Services, Ottawa. He was accompanied by Mr. C. Tapp, who is associated with the B.C. end of the plant products division.

. . at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tavender for two weeks are Mr. Douglas Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton and family and Mr. G. Twitty, all of Vancouver.

.. was Mrs. E. Fischbacher, who stopped off en route from a year's visit to Switzerland to her home in Vancouver to visit her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weis. Mrs. Fischbacher left on July 6 after a week's visit in Summerland.

. was Mr. Hilton Snider, who left for his home in Calgary last week after a lengthy visit with his cousin, Mrs. M. V. Dale.

. are young Arlene and Leo Biollo of Kamloops, who are staying for a few weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Betuzzi in Happy Valley.

. is Mrs. Hugh Walton of Hammond, a former resident of Summerland, who is renewing acquaintances here while the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Loomer.

.. were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beattie, who paid a visit to the experimental station on Friday last. Mr. Beattie is the director of agriculture for Nigeria, and was on a postman's holiday in looking over Canada's agricultural centres.

. were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randall and family of Trail, who visited from Wednesday to Sunday last week with Mrs. Randall's mother, Mrs. H. A. Solly.

... were Mr. George Manning of Lillooet and Mr. Charlie Manning of Vancouver who spent a few days visiting friends and relatives here last week. Both former residents of Summerland they left on' Wednesday, June 20 to motor to North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

. . was Mrs. H. Haley, who came from Tuczon, Arizona to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Trout Creek. Also visiting at the Smiths' home were Mrs. Roy Simonton and her two small children from Vernon.

Pass Examinations In Music Tests

Miss Kay Homilton this week announces the following successful entrants in the Royal Conservatory of Music examinations: Grade 2, Jill Sanborn and Jean Johnston; Grade 3, Ella Mohr and Hazel Miller; grade 4, Joy Pattie, Ruth Kliz, Evelyn Washington and Lona Deringer; grade 5, Phil Adams and Bette McClure; grade 7, Ruth Nesbitt; grade 8, Doreen Steuart and grade 9, Ruth Nakamura.

Summerland hospital staff welcomed a new nursing member on July 1, when Miss Ellen Torrance arrived from Vancouver. Miss Torrance is a graduate of the Prince Albert School of Nursing, and came originally from Elrose, Saskatche-

Newly Arrived-

On Thursday, June 29, at Summerland hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Birch. On Friday July 2, a daughter at Summerland hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker.

On Sunday, July 4, at Summerland hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietrich.

On Friday, June 11, a daughter, Laramie Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs.

Andree Lawson (nee Healy), Fort

Home Again—

Kells, B.C.

... are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rum-ball, who motored to Pacific Palisades, Cal., to spend a holiday with former Summerland residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer.

. . is Rev. F. W. Haskins, who returned on Wednesday, June 30, after a week spent in Edmonton attending the Union Baptist con-vention. He was accompanied home by Mr. D. L. Milne.

tle cherry" disease there. They left by car on Sunday, and expect to take about a week or ten days to cover the territory.

, is Mrs. E. C. Bingham, who left for the coast on June 29 with her young son for a holiday in Vancouver.

. is Mr. Bill Sherwood, who left on Sunday evening's KVR train for a week's visit to the coast.

. are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright who, on Friday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, left for a holiday in Victoria.

. . . is Mrs. L. H. Hill who left by motor on Saturday for Calgary, where she will be a guest of her. sister until the middle of July. ... were Mr. and Mrs. David Tay- Accompanying her to the Alberta

Princely Gesture



An unexpected handshake from **PRINCE RICHARD**, younger son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, rewards four-year-old **TIANA HEAL** after she presented a bouquet to the Duchess of Gloucester, at the Richmond Royal Horse Show. Prince Richard will celebrate his fourth birthday on Aug. 26.

Juniors Pupils Hold Recital

Junior pupils of Miss Kay Hamilton, representing grades 1 to 3, gave a successful recital in Summerland's elementary school on Saturday afternoon, June 26. Those taking part in the afternon's program were: Linda Beeman, Joanne Hill, Marny Bleasdale, John Ad-ams, Douglas Holmes, Bruce Crawford, Beverley Langer, Dianne Rumball, Louise Elliott, Phyllis Elliott, Marilyn Wade, Pearl Hooker, Jean Miller, Anne Solly, Mar-jorie Nisbet, Melvin Mitchell, Shirley Burnell, Marilyn Washington, Larry Crawford, Neil Woolliams, Lauriel Younghusband, Eileen Wilcox, Jill Sanborn, Jean Johnston, Hazel Miller and Ella Mohr.



FOLLOW THE CROWD TO HILL'S ANNIVERSARY

PAGE FIVE



PAGE SIX

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 8, 1948

Dr. R. C. Palmer Takes Helm Of Rotary Club Here

Dr. R. C. Palmer received the chairman's gavel from Retiring placed in charge of the weekly President C. J. Bleasdale at the program. Friday evening. July 2 meeting of his new duties as president of the arms. club for the 1948-49 season.

One of the first duties of the new prexy was to appoint leaders of club activities for the ensuing year and he lost no time in performing this task.

Joe McLachlan, as vice-president will be in charge of club service polio disease and to purchase a while the three directors have been assigned as follows: Allen victims. This machine has been on Cross, vocational training; Mel Ducommun, community service; Muirhead, international James service. Francis Steuart has been

Hope Asks for Highway Extension

HOPE-Hope and District Board of Trade sent a delegation to Victoria last weekend to request E. C. Carson, minister of public works, to transfer heavy equipment of the Anderson Construction Co. to another portion of the Hope-Princeton highway. It is said that the Emil An-

derson Construction Co. will have their contract practically completed in another 30 days and already | tary club in Poole, Eng. are withdrawing heavy equipment from the road, having no further use for this equipment on the job. this equipment be transferred to year would not be a dull one. another stretch of road beyond the original Anderson Construction Co. contract where, it was said, approximately 14 miles remain unscratched.

Roy F. Angus continues as secthe Rotary Club of Summerland in retary-treasurer for the next year the Nu-Way Annex and took over and George Perry is sergeant-at-

Polio Fund

In making his resume of the past year's activities, Mr. Bleasdale informed the members that the biggest project of the year was the polio fund which amassed \$2,300 to aid persons stricken with the dread new machine for the treatment of order for some months, but has not arrived here.

Summerland Rotarians have shown good attendance at meetings and the club has always been in the top 10 in the district, Mr. Bleasdale stated. He referred to the Rotary auction sale, which netted \$200 for the hospital last November, and the Rotary annual Easter Monday ball, which is fast becoming one of the social highlights of the year.

District Governor Herb Clark of Trail paid an official visit to Summerland Rotary last year, while the local club showed a spirit of international good will when it forwarded food parcels to the Ro-

On accepting the gavel, Dr. Palmer made few promises concerning his coming tenure of office The local delegation asked that but he did suggest that the next Before conclusion, Roy Angus in-

formed the club members of details of his visit to Wenatchee to attend the annual gathering of incoming presidents and secretaries.



IT WORKS-AND HOW-Regina commercial artist Don Johnston -Rainmaker Don to westerners—is shown with his Universcope, which he claims gives moonbeams the urge to induce an electric field which condenses moisture in clouds and creates rain. Nine out of 11 days the weather turned out as he planned. When rain threatened to drench the Redeliffe rodeo he threw the device into reverse, insuring fine weather for the big event.

GUIDE NEWS

On Thursday, June 25 we had our weekly Guide meeting instead of Friday, the usual night.

We formed our horseshoe around the flag staff and Donnis Johnson and Myrtle Harbicht took the Girl Guide vows and were enrolled as Girl Guides. We then got into separate patrols to take these four second class tests, semaphore, first aid, knots and bedmaking, the last staff or a stick? Illustrate with which everyone passed. The local association was invited to witness to be any exact length? some of the things we do in Guides.

After that, we got into our respective patrols and played a er and 3 conditions which make game, "a relay race" and Shirley | the object seem farther away Wilson's patrol won with seven points: the lowest patrol had two

points. We then went inside the hall and put the chairs in formation of a circle around an artificial fire. The ladies sat at the back of the hall. We sang "Fires Burning" and also some other songs. We all had coffee, lemonade and hot | tance can leg movement be seen? dogs and cake. Then we stood up and said the Girl Guides prav-

The following is one of the tests, required for the first class Scout badge. It was recently passed successfully by a group of 13 and 14 year olds. How many people in Summerland could make a pass on it? The Scouts had to get every

SCOUT NEWS

question right. Measurement of Distances 1. How would you measure the height of a tree using a Scout a drawing. Does the stick have

2. For judging the distance to far objects name 3 conditions which make the object seem nearthan it actually is.

3. In judging the area of land what figure should you remember in particular?

4. Illustrate by diagram and arithmetic how to estimate the width of a river 5. At what distance does a man appear as a post? At what dis-At what distance can the face be

Assessment Board Named By Province

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education has announced that the provincial government has appointed a three-man assessment equalization board to bring equal tax assessments into line in the province's various school districts.

Duncan F. Kennedy, director of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Victoria will be chairman of the board and the other members are Richard F. Sewell, secretary of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and William I. Turnbull, provincial assessor at Kamloops.

The board, at the start, will work full-time answering the complaints of municipalities and taxpayers in rural areas against inequalities or discrimination in school assessments. Later, when the existing problems have been dealt with, the board will work only part-time, Mr. Sewell and Mr.

Government Buys Hay for Food Areas

All available hay is being obtained by the government for cattle in the Fraser Valley, states Hon Frank Putnam, minister of agriculture. Very great difficulty has been experienced due to transportation difficulties and extremely poor having weather in securing top-grade hay.

Mr. Putnam stated that Mr. W. MacGillivray of the department of agriculture had been to the prairies for the purpose of obtaining additional supplies of hay not only to meet the present demand but to build up a backlog of hay for future use.

The minister appealed to farmers throughout the province to cut and secure all the hay they can because loss of crops from flood dámage has made it necessary to bring in large quantities of hay. He said: "There is an assured mar-ket at fair prices for all the sound, well-cured hay that farmers will have for sale in excess of their own requirements."

Turnbull retaining their present posts.

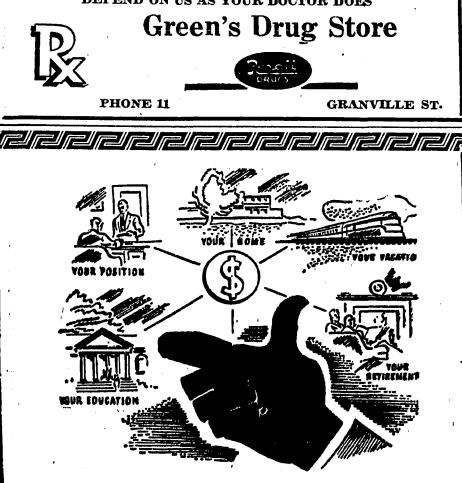
Mr. Kennedy will be attached to the education department as building supervisor, advising on matters relating to school buildings.





Your Child's Health

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PAGE SEVEN

Summerland Schools Promotion List For End of 1947-48 Term

High School

Promoted from Grade 9 to Grade 10

Leslie Abernethy, Donald Adams, Phyllis Adams, Donald Allison, Olive Austin, Leslie Bingham, Robert Cochlich, Joan Daniels, Ruth Fleming, Keith Haskins, Donnis Johnson, Helen Kean, Robert Keibel, Ruth Klix, James Logie, Michael Maier, Jean May, Gladys Meadows, Barbara Metters, Jack Miller.

Margaret Myers, John Palmer, Maybelle Parker, 'Ronald Ritchie, Lois Sharpe, Joyce Smith, Shirley Smith, Doreen Steuart, Jacqueline Trafford, Catherine Trofimenkoff, Darryl Weitzel, Harold Wurst and Amy Yamabe.

Promoted from Grade 10 to Grade 11

Dorothy Blacklock, Don Cristante, Francis Gould, Noel Green, Norman Holmes, John Huva, Sandy Jomori, Alfred Keibel, Olive Mason, Lillian Miller, Melvin Monro, C. R. Muirhead, Ronald Mac-Rae, Stanley Pattie, June Ross, Vera Thomas, James Towgood and Margaret Waddell.

Mary Ward, Ella Wileman, Shirley Wilson, Jean Woodward, Dorothy Arnold, James Birtles, Jack Bolton, Edna Bradford, Murray Elliott, Gertrude Glaser, Evelyn Heichert, Fred Kato, J. L. Logie,



Cream Bricks are Always Popular as a Dessert at Home

Westland

Coffee Bar

Milk and Cream

Delivery

Phone 154

Jum

Hastings St.

Joan Marshall, Elizabeth Morgan, Waldy Littau (on trial), Gladys Gertrude Macdonald, Harold Shrock, Fern Turigan, Mildred Verrier, Louise Washington, David Wiright.

Promoted from Grade 11 to Grade 12

Gerald Adams, Noreen Anderburg (x), Pat Broderick, Jack Dunham, Maynard Embree (x), Bev Fleming (x), Anne Glaser (x), Dennis Hack, Julia Hack, Leslie Howard (x), Ernie Jomori, Tomi-ko Kawasaki (x), Elaine Miller, Barbara Munn (x), Keith McLean, Ruth Nakamura, Donald Nesbitt (x), Ruth Nesbitt, James New-ton (x), Joy Pattie, Robert Prior (x), Rhoda Ritchie (x), Basil Thornthwaite (x), Robt Weitzel (x).

(X after the names in the Grade 11 list does not include University Entrance Exams in general science V and mathematics V.)

Elementary School

Division 1: S. A. MacDonald Promoted to High School: Herbert Arndt, John Birch, Paul Birch Eileen Birtles, Donald Blacklock, Phyllis Bradford, Ellen Brandstrup, Ken Brawner, Earl Bryden, Flor-ence Clarke, Terrence Coggan, Donna Coty, Theresa Daniels, Ceone Eyre, Louise Glynn, Elsie Hack, Donald Haddrell, Myrtle Harbicht, Robert Heinrich, Fred Hollinger, Jean Imayoshi, Margaret Jomori, Eva Karlstrom, Alfred Letts, Shirley McAdam, Bette McClure, Gerald Maier, Mary Marshall, Marina Martin, Hazel Miller, Robert Mliler, Roland Morgan, George Pohlmann, Barbara Price, Dean Rempel, Michael Robson, Joyce Schmidt, Shirley Schumann, Roger Smith, Sherrell Smith, Ross Tingley, Phylliss Verrier, Jane Woolliams, Glen Younghusband.

Division 2: Miss Bartlett Promoted to High School: Robert Brandstrup, David Grond-lund, Michiro Kawasaki, Richard Lewis, Melvin Mitchell, Austin Raham, Gerald Washington, Barry

Wilson, Gordon Younghusband. **Promoted to Grade 8:** Shirley Allen, Brian Berg, Anna Brlekovich, Doreen Carey, Joyce Dowds, Louise Gale, Shirley Gardener, Merle Heavysides, Bill Heinrich. Joan Hong, June Hong, Allan Hooker, Kathleen Lewis, Marguerite Menu, Esther Metters, Preston Mott, Bob Nelson, Carol Persson, Maureen Prior, Arlene Raincock, Mary Lou Rempel, Walter Thomp-Mary Wileman Donnelly

Mayert, Vera Miller, Florence Royer, Roland Scriver, Victor Smith, Douglas Wakefield.

Promoted to Grade 7: Norma Arndt, Ashley Austin, Ivan Austin, David Bowden, Ina Bradford, Harvey Carey, Lona Deringer, Bert Dodman, Sharon Dowds; Jack Howard, Bernard Karlstrom (on trial), Bobby MacDonald, Joan MacDonald, Jean Miller, Donald Mitchell, Connie Shriner, Loreen Shrock, Meade Seigrist, Mervil Seigrist, Jacqueline Smith, Dwayne Stephens, June Willis.

Division 4: Mrs. Joslin

Promoted to Grade 7: June Bartlett, Richard Blewett, George Brake, Joan Brandsma, Shirley Burnell, Lorne Carston, David Doumont, Robert Faasse, Doreen Fleming, Carol Graham, Darvin Harbicht, Esther Huva, Ruby Jomori, Jean Johnston, Lori Klix, Alfred Kolhauser, William Krause, Frank Lauer, Leila Lewis, Barbara McClure, Irene Menu, Walter Metropolit, Ronald Mitchell, Jack, Pohlman, Yvonne Polesello, Orla Raham, Carol Raincock, Joyce Schumann, Edward Settle, Marion Settle, Geoffrey Solly, Louvette Trofimenkoff, Louise Walton, Evelyn Washington, Bruce Younghusband, Leslie Younghusband.

Division 5: Mrs. Tingley

Promoted to Grade 6: Frances Atkinson, Billy Austin, Joan Barnes, Diane Berg, Sheila Berg, Gary Blagbourne, Billy Bleasdale, Mary Brlekovich, Shirley Clarke, Larry Crawford, Laurel Derosier, Joan Dickson, Patsy Dunham, Marie Faasse, Donald Gilbert, Ethel Gilbert, Elsie Glaser, Cecilia Glynn, Dwaine Greer, Glenn Heavysides, Pearl Hooker, Maurice Joslin, Carol Krause, Margaret Lauer, Allan Metropolit, Beryl Moòre, Jean Peck, Wilma Pilkington, Helen Price; Isabel Reinertson, Elly Ruppel, Jill Sanborn, George Smith, Robert Turnbull, Arnold Walker, Bill Ward, Kathleen Yamabe, Lauriel Younghusband, Freda Daniels (on trial).

Division 6: Miss Kirkpatrick

Promoted to Grade 6: Carole Allison, Muriel Coty, Alma Lekei, Vally Lewis, Midori Matsu, Ella Mohr, Yvonne Mueller, Theresa Royer, Rosamond Shelley, Muriel Weitzel, Marie Wignall, Marjorie Wing.

Promoted to Grade 5: Anne Beggs, Sheila Bennison, Ann Blayney, Jeannine Bonthoux, Irene Carey, Pat Daniels, Connie Gibas. bard, Anne Givins, Marlene Hadson, Robbie Towgood, Marion Tur- drell, Pauline Hoffman, Marjorie Ingli T.orotta Inglis N wasaki, Ruth Schindel, Florence Settle, Janie Smith, Anne Solly, Eileen Wilcox, Deanna Wileman. Division 7: Mrs. MacRae Promoted to Grade 5: Clifford Ask, Allan Birtles, Maynard Brad-Clifford Gronlund, Ron Huff, Andy ford (on trial), Jim Brake, Dale Johanson, Paul Littau (on trial), Campbell, Vaughan Coggan, John



Canadian Flagpole for Tower of London

With the famous Tower Bridge in the background, workmen are shown in this exclusive photo un-loading a flagpole, gift of the Boy Scouts of British Columbia. Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, pres-ent Constable of the Tower, has advised Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., Chief Scout Commissioner for Canada, who arranged the presentation, that the Canadian flagpole is being erected on the White Tower.

Cuthbert, Sheila Daniels, Orville Melvin Wallbank, Marilynne Wash- Short, Connie Smith (on trial), Dodman, Louise Elliott, Harold ingion, Anne Waters, Ronald Wil-Fleker (on trial), Jack Ganzeveld, son, Neil Younghusband. Gordon Gillespie, Arne Hanson, Division 10: Miss Fahlman

To Grade 3: Alan Bowden, John Brandsma, Bruce Brown, Robert Brown, Leonard Burdon, Vernon Clark, Herbie Clough, Richard Davis, Raymond Dunsdon, Donald ald Hanson, Douglas Hecker, Henry Ruva, Richard Lekei, Bruce Lemke, Herbert Lewis, Ronald Manning, Edwin Matsu, John Menu, Douglas Mitchell, Raymond Moorman, Kenneth Pennigton, Glen Pollock, Mervin Radomske, Ronald Ramsay, Carlton Sheeley, Wesley Shesky, Franklin Stent, Kenneth Stoll, Rodger Thomas, Allen Wallbank, Elwood Wright.

Division 11: Miss Thorburn To Grade 3: Alice Adams, Pat Boyd, Patsy Barnes, Joan Beggs, Noreen Bennison, Marny Bleasdale, Dorothy Carston, Marilyn Cremers, Marjorie Campbell, Frances Daniels, Beverly Dowds, Rita Greber, Noelle Gibbard, Florence Gardner, Edna Glaser, Dennis Hanson, Betty Lekei, Penny Mallett, Helen Miller, David Miller, Winona Pauli, Elva Raham, Carol Reinertson, Dianne Rumball, Judy Smith, Leone Smith, Martin Shannon, Glenn Taylor, Arthur

Wurst, Louis Wignall. Division 9: Miss Nickols

Lekei, Allan Mitchell, Delmar Seig-

To Grade 2: Ronald Fisher, El-

eanor Gronlund, Ruth Gronlund,

rist, Roy Steeves, Gary Steuart.

Peter Stoll, Douglas Taylor, Margaret Traven, Victor Uegama, June Wolffer.

Division 12: Mrs. Allison

Promoted to Grade 2: Paul Amos, Shirley Anderson, Sylvia Arase, Paul Bartello, Bruce Bingham, Linda Beeman, Richard Ganzeveld, Melvin Gillespie, Ron- Blagborne, Denis Bonthoux, Barbara Boyd, Mary Carey, Ronald Cowan, Harold Derosier, Leonard-Derosier, Dorothy Dunsdon, Marian Dunsdon, Alice Faye Eckert, James Eden, Arlene Embree, Marilyn Embree, Barbara Fudge, Bonnie Ganzeveld, Brian Gardiner, Myles Gillard, Cecily Givins, Donald Graham, Robert Graham, Teddy Hannah, Edith Heinrich, Evelyn Hoffman, Violet Hollinger, Douglas Holmes, Ada Holt, Larry Jackson, Jessie Parsons, Lorraine Schweitzer.

Division 13: Miss Banks

Promoted to Grade 2: Elsie Grimes, David Kampe, Yemiko Kawasaki, Dianne Kersey, Jean Kersey, Kenneth Killick, George Kohlhauser, Lowell Laidlaw, Anne Macleod, Neil Mayert, Dale Matthon, Mayne McCutcheon, Pam McKay, Eddie Menu, Peter Miller, James Mitchell, Garfield Moorman, Kenneth Mountford, Warren Parker. Irene Pennington, Yolande Pelle-Turnbull, Louise Walton, Wendy Wright, Bonnie Wilson, Walter tier, Audrey Pilkington, Bobby Sheeley, Marilyn Sheskey, Lois Steeves, Donald Tait, Connie Connie Thomas, Kirk Thompson, Jimmy Walker, Harold Walsh, Ona Wil-To Grade 3: James Adams, John lis, Dianne Wilson, Dian Young. Adams, Paul Angell, Cornelius

Lois Harbicht, Nella Huva, Edward Knippelberg, Theresa Kohlhauser, Kay Lewis, William Lewis, Winona Lewis, Leona Littau, Alvin Logie, Margaret Marshall, George McAdam, Billy McClure (on trial), Bobby Metters, Robert Parker, Terry Parrott, Robbie Robson, Evelyn

Schindel, Stanley Sedlar, Marcus Smith, George Stoll, Walter Uegama, Gordon Underwood, Marilyne Wade, Ralph Walker, Robert Walker, William Woodward (on trial), Neil Woolliams.

Division 8: Miss Dale

Promoted to Grade 4: John Adams, Eileen Arndt, Barbara Baker, Kenneth Bissett, Ray Blagborne, Arthur Bowden, Joe Brlekovich, Douglas Charles, Cecil Clark, Marion Coty, Bruce Crawford (on trial), Eileen Derosier (on trial), Harold Down, Billy Dunsdon, Douglas Dunsdon, Joyce Dunsdon, Donna Eden, Ronald Emery, Jimmy Eyre, Donald Fowler, Pat Fraser, Viola Ganzeveld, Erle Gardiner, John Gardner, Tommy Gillespie, Jack Gould, Wayne Hall Joyce Harbicht, Hope Hartley Levern Heinrich, Richard (Henderson) McDougall, Beverley Langer, Ernest Stefan, Barbara Thom-

Division 14: Miss Gall Fromoted to Grade 4: Marie

gan, Woodbridge. Division 3: Mr. Stent

Promoted to Grade 8: Paddy Borton, Karst Brandsma, Vernon Campbell, Bill Donesky, Phyllis Elliott, Billy Eyre, Doreen Glynn, Darlene Bonthoux, Berle Dodman, Roma Holt, Thomas Jomori, Eric Karstrom (passed on condition), Buddingh, Clarence Huff, Alvin Anne Kersey, Larry Lemke, Donna Lewis, Margaret Lott, Glen Manning, Patricia Menu, Wayne Mitchell, Patricia Morrow, Robert Mountford, Max Ongara, Albert Robinson (on trial), Eldon Seigrist (on trial), Donald Skinner, Valentina Trofimenkoff, Judi Walker, Lorna Walker, Shirley

paid for it.

JoAnne Hill, Rosalie Hoffman, Georgina Inglis, Matsuko Jomori, Susan Lauer, Lavino Mayert, Mar-Walker. ilyn McKay, Jerome Royer, Gary DON'T SEND TO the U.S. or abroadi FOR GOODS UNLESS . . . you have first consulted your nearest Customs Office. The import of certain goods is now prohibited in order to conserve our U.S. funds. If the article you wish to buy is on this prohibited list, it will not be allowed to enter Canada, even though you have

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VERNON LOSES \$500 ON ANNUAL INDUSTRIAL SHOW

VERNON-The Vernon-Okanagan Industrial Exposition Association has asked the city council to help make up a deficiency of \$519 suffered from this year's show. The council is withholding decision until it gets a half-yearly report on the city's finances.

During discussion of the request Alderman David Howrie, president of the association, said the loss on this year's show was due not only to rain during the four days, but also because of "the failure of our own local people to give us actual support in the way of exhibits."

As an example, he used the hut where the miniature sawmill was displayed. The Board of Trade had brought in the model mill at the cost of \$1,000 to attract displays of local woodwanting industries to this hut. Only one such local company had taken space there, said Alderman Howrie. The board expected returns of \$2,000 from exhibitors' space, but had realized only \$750.

Actual cash operating deficit of the exposition was \$319, but the Fish and Game club was out of pocket \$200 on its dis-play and the exposition association wished to make this good.

Mayor T. R. B. Adams asked if the deficit included the \$1,000 "left in the kitty" from last year's show. Alderman Howrie said he did not believe so. The financial statement on this year's operations had not yet been compiled.

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• Sun styles for the whole

• Campers' Requirements • And Many Morel

family

· Household helps

PAGE EIGHT

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 8, 1948

Jones Tells House Flood Report Ignored

O. L. Jones, newly-elected M.P. for Yale constituency, made his maiden speech in the House of Commons within five hours after having been introduced by Angus MacInnis and J. H. Matthews (Kootenay East).

Mr. Jones made his initial address during the discussion of the disastrous B.C. floods. Following is the text of his address as reported in Hansard:

"Mr. Speaker, I had not intended-to speak on this matter; but, having flown over the area discussed, I am 100 per cent behind the hon. member for Fraser Valley (Mr. Cruickshank).

"I should like t_0 point out, however, that other areas of British Columbia were flooded as well, and therefore, in dealing with this matter, it should be, not only relief for Fraser Valley but relief for the whole of British Columbia.

Other Areas

"There are areas in Yale, Keremeos, Hedley and Grand Forks that have suffered, though not on so vast a scale as the Fraser Valley; but definitely, as individuals, men in those areas have suffered as greatly as individuals in the Fraser valley. I suggest, therefore, that any relief to be given should be given to all who suffered in British Columbia.

"While this is an act of nature that could have been prevented to a certain extent, there is another danger to which I would call attention, and this is the level of Okanagan Lake. This lake is now at least twelve inches higher than it has ever been before at this time of the year, and I would ask the minister of public works whether it is his intention t_0 implement the report that was made on the lake level and flood controls about four or five years ago.

Splendid - Report

"This was a splendid report. It covered controls of the Columbia river basin and the Okanagan valley, with all adjacent rivers and waters. If this report were implemented, the danger facing the towns of Penticton, Kelowna and all towns along Okanagan lake would be absent today. But it is greater than it ever was. Five years ago several buildings in Penticton were affected by water. Most of the - cellars were full of water and many buildings could be reached only by boat. The condition in the next month will be equally grave, if not graver than it was at that

		1948	Stone	Fruit C	rop E	stima	tes			
		OKA	NAGAN H	ORTICUL	TURAL	DISTRI	ICT			
		Cherries	s Pcaches		Ap	Apricots		lums	Prunes	
	19	47 1948	1947	1948	1947	1948	1947	1048	1947	1948
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d	Vernon 2,	006 1,200	8,817	6,000	468	350	12,553	13,000	176,704	155,00
	Oyama, Winfield &									
:	Okanagan Centre 21,	065 14,000	31,937	31,000	6,752	4,000	6,245	7,200	71,632	65,00
[.P .	Kelowna 89,		73,118	70,000	6,806	12,000	34,203	30,000	213,035	200,00
his	Westbank 11,	315 10,100	55,541	59,500	2,126	2,350	16,247 -		28,700	31,50
of	Peachland 13,		200,492	220,500	6.524	6,038	5,191	5,080	26,171	26,50
ter	Summerland 57,		305,287	313,500	69,431	70,000	27,348	26,000	77,257	75,50
gus	Penticton 57,	975 40,000	312,942	320,000	28,423	60,000	16,346	12,000	68,546	58,00
00-	Naramata 28,		77,317	80,000	32,888	45,000	9,817	7,000	9,560	7,50
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the	Keremeos - Cawston 1,0	88 1,000	31,578	33,000	2,519	3,000	1,808	900	15,793	10,00
ing										
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nd-						·				
out,	Totals for B.C426,	044 316,650	1,895,724	1,981,380	291,147	353,088	280,259	259,930	1,068,334	955,00

Tree Fruits Keeps Sales Costs Down Despite Marketing Troubles

VERNON—In a difficult marketing season in which the United Kingdom sales were denied B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the entire crop was disposed of and costs of operating the entire sales organization still remained between two and two and a half cents per box, based on apples, and comparatively less on smaller packages.

The apple pool was closed recently, late because of troublesome market conditions and currency restrictions. Growers and shippers were highly complimented by B.C. Tree Fruits officials for the excellent way they co-operated in putting out their best production efforts.

"The position of the fruit grower in the commercial producing districts of B.C. compares extremely favorably with that of his opposite number to the south of us," the statement says, "and in general shows a far better situation than almost any other producing section on the North American continent."

The following table shows the net cost to the grower for one box

ALL-STEEL TUG FOR CNR BEING SHIPPED IN PIECES

VICTORIA—Another "build-dismantle-build" project is nearing completion at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard here.

This time it's the new 98-foot all-steel tug being built for the Canadian National Railways, and designed for towing service on

of apples. It is carried in decimal, fractions of a dollar. Net cost of the entire packing and marketing operation was 8.307 cents per box, of which the cost of the Sales Agency amounts to .0236, or about 21/3 cents.

A comparison with 1945 figures shows all costs generally ູນກໍ slightly. 1947 1945 (1) Brokerage01971 .00942 (2) Assembly00727 .00588 (3) Gov't Inspection .00668 .00628 (4) B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Office Ex.02366 .02195 (5) B.C.F.G.A. Budget, Horticultural Council Membership, Depreciations and Re-.04797 (6) POOL CHARGES Boards, Labels, Liners, etc 00012 Bulk Loading ...00001 (7) Friday Pack00763 .00424 Insurance 00073 San Jose Scale .00014 (Protective Meas-.0002 Storage00889 .00353 **Repacking**00045 Sundry00007 .00011 .00523 Allowance for (8) Kootenay culls refused entry to the Claims paid by the Pool 00124 .00017 .01375

All UBC Students Placed in Jobs For Summer Months

John F. McLean; director of student services at UBC reports that all students listed with the university's employment service have been placed in industry.

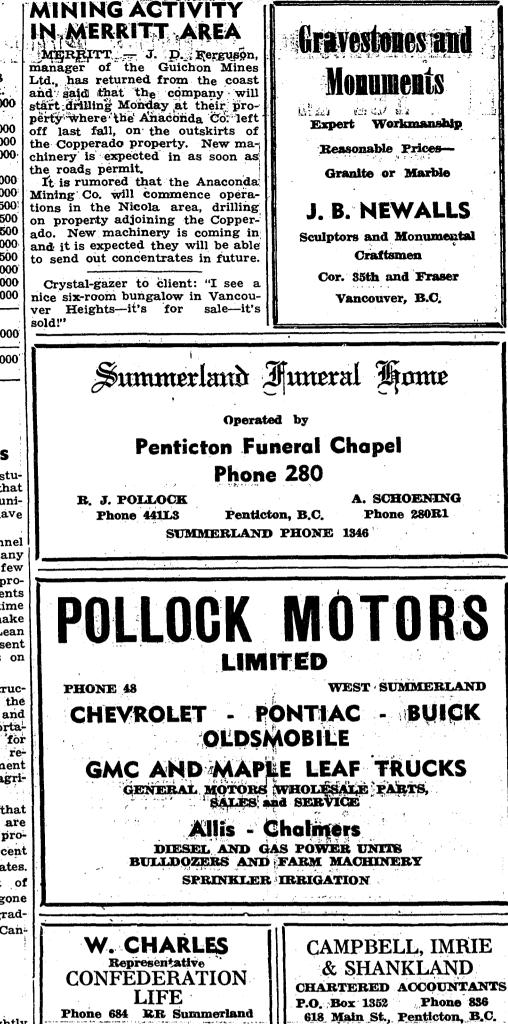
Employment service personnel have been unable to supply many demands for labor in the past few weeks. "We may be able to provide the employer with students from time to time, as part-time jobs terminate and students make new applications," Mr. McLean explained. "But at the present time we have very few names on our placement lists."

Logging, mining and construction have absorbed 45% of the student personnel with pulp and paper industries, and transportation and survey work account for another thirty percent. The remainder have taken employment in the armed forces, fishing, agriculture and office work.

Mr. McLean also reports that 75% of UBC's recent graduates are now working at their chosen professions. Less than one percent have gone to the United States. However twenty-five percent of the graduate engineers have gone and ten percent of all other graduates have gone to eastern Canada.

George Dunsdon On Top Once More

George Dunsdon faltered slightly but on Sunday, June 27, he came righ back to top the scorers, but had be content with a tie with



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PAGE NINE

International Ham Fest Brings Large Group To Station For Picnic

"Hams" from far and near congregated on the Dominion experimental station at Summerland last Sunday, July 4, to celebrate the second annual international amateur radio picnic since the War, to talk "shop", and in many cases to meet face to face for the first time some of their fellow amateurs with whom they had been in contact over the air for months.

The occasion was a signal for celebration for various reasons as the "Hams" from the U.S.A. were also celebrating Independence Day.

A program of activities was set up with each of the participating clubs taking the responsibility for some phase of the day's events. Summerland sponsored the picnic as a whole, refreshments were under the Oliver club, entertainment was provided by the Vernon club, and the advertising by Penticton.

Things really began to happen after everyone had taken time out for lunch with the Vernon club launching their program of entertainment. The first event was a tug-o-war between the various clubs with the Vernon crew, captained by the very weighty Jim McFegan outpulling all the opposition to an easy victory.

The next, and one of the best events of the day, started with a call for all the strong and husky males to step forward to try their "strength". After a dozen had been collected, they were supplied with bottles of pop, topped by baby's nipples, and required to drink same. Bill Sharp of Oliver finished first in the record time of 4 min. 20 sec. and received a lovely

Skinny men, women gain 5.10.15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill. Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls; women, men; who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Cstrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B, calcium, enrich blood, improve spetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

microammeter for his strenuous efforts.

Next followed a foot race for the youngsters under six and a muchappreciated toy jeep was won by Bobby Munro. The rest of the day was taken up by further sports, races and activities and broken for refreshments in the way of free ice cream, pop, and coffee at intervals.

Results of the activities were as follows:

Baby bottle drinking (ladies), Mrs. Martha Thomas, chocolates. Lady with most children, Mrs.

Upsdell, alligator skin purse. Newest married "Hams". Ed and Val Fairweather, lamp.

Man with biggest feet, Ed Fairweather, sox.

Tube and spoon race-1, "Hank" Knippelberg, tubes; 2, Mrs. Garrow, cheese.

Men's leg show-1, Bruce Upsdell (hairiest); Terry Lynch, (prettiest).

Newest Ham, Lorne Logie, var. condenser.

Youngest Ham, Lorne Logie, tubes.

Door prize-1, Jack Stewart, radio altimeter; Wally Porter, transmitter.

Ham farthest away, Bill Mertz Weyburn, Sask., tuning unit.

Those present were as follows: W7GSN, Buck and Stephie Buchanan, Okanogan; W7FPU, Ray Brott and W7GXI, Marge Frazier,

Oroville; VE5UN, Bill Mertz, Weyburn, Sask. VE7SO, Wally Joe; VE7FT, Lau-

rie Wright; VE7AJF, Hugh Dale; VE7LP, Jim and Bea McFegan; VE7KQ, Jack Fuhr; VE7VT, Don and Carrel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Garrow,

Mr. Howard Thornton, Vernon. VE7ACL, Larry Wall; VE7VI, Harold Marshall; VE7SC, Ralph Mathie; VE7ALO, Laurie and Marg Walrod, VE7FS, Merril and Edna Hughes, Mr. Al Collin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fairweather, Mr. Tony

Welter, Kelowna. VE7AO, Johnny and Myrtle Munro, Naramata; VE7ZF, Russ and Verona Upsdell; VE7US, Wilf and Rae Moorhouse; VE7CS, Terry Lynch; VE7YE; Lyle Brock; VE7-MB, Frank and Helen Gillingham, Penticton. VE7ZT, Tommy and Martha

THE FIRST



These are three of the new deutsche mark notes which replaced the old reichsmark notes in the U.S.-British and French occupation zones of Germany. Top to bottom: 50 marks, 20 marks and one mark. The one mark note is about three-fourths the actual size of the 50 and 20 mark notes.

ERIE 1948

EDECUTE'S SCHEETE MAARES

Thomas: VE7DB, Bill Sharp; Mrs. D. Thomas, Miss Norma Bitterman, Mr. Jack Stewart, Oliver. VE7AOQ, Doug Price; VE7AML, Lorne Logie; VE7AGE, Howard and Lorraine Shannon; VE7DT, Ozzie and Alice Thomas, VE7AJS, Hank % nippelberg and Betty Mc-

Lure; VE7AHX, Roy and Barbara Knippelberg, Mr. Don Allison, Mr. Harold Wurst, Miss Gwen Lamacraft, Mr. Mike Hall, all of Summerland.

Following the afternoon's main events had been held, a conference. was called to decide the location of next year's "Ham Fest" and the Oroville club was delegated to sponsor it. A committee was set up to proceed with the arrangements and W7FPU Ray Brott was elected President with VE7ZF Russ Upsdell, vice-president and W? GXI Marge Frazier, secretary-treasurer.

McIntyre Creek Area Reports Rich Asbestos Strike

OLIVER-One of the biggest things to happen to Oliver is about to break. A rich discovery of mica and asbestos has been opened up in the McIntyre Creek area about F. Kuroda ... five miles from the highway north N. Thompson of Oliver.

From information received, 24 claims were recently sold to a syndicate for \$100,000 by three Oliver men; another man has also sold his claims to the syndicate, in all S. Imayoshi ... approximately 1200 acres.

At present bulldozers are employed in the s_rface work which has exposed vast quantities of ex- Summerland Chief cellent asbestos--a sample is on view in Cranna Bros. window --

Evans Goes Thirteen Frames With Summerland Losing To Princeton 1-0 In Dominion Day Thriller

They're calling him Iron Man Evans, ever since Summerland Merchants travelled to Princeton Summerland, four hits, two errors for the Dominion day tournament with \$125 prize money as the top reward. Bill pitched seven innings against Copper Mountain, with his teammates helping him to win by a 6-5 count, and in the final fixture, Evans went back on the mound to pitch six and one-third frames.

Summerland lost that second contest by a 1-0 count, in as thrilling an exhibition of ball as the Similkameen has seen for many a moon.

Evans took himself out with one man away and one man on bases and was replaced by Gerein, of Copper Mountain, who pitches almost an identical type of ball as the Summerland ace hurler.

Princeton scored the only run of the game in that seventh frame and that was enough to win first money. Summerland accepted \$75 as second place in the tourney.

Nishihara was the winning pitcher, the Princeton veteran Japanese limiting Summerland to four scattered hits. Princeton only had two hits, but they came in the seventh, one each off Evans and Gerein.

Only two fly balls went to Summerland's outfield in the game, the infield handling the rest of the chances with only three miscues, none of them fatal.

In the initial game, Summerland collected eleven hits off Copper Mountain to come from behind in the sixth frame to take the contest 6-5. Clark started a rally in the second and came across when Braddick was sacrificed home by hara 8; bases on balls, off Nishi-Vanderburgh, for the second tally. hara 1, off Evans 1.

The third proved a bad one for another in the fifth but in the following frame the Merchants came back with a vengeance and slapped in five runs to take the lead and the game.

The box score of the Copper Mountain-Summerland game is not available.

Box Score

	Princeton AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	ро	A	\mathbf{E}
	Mullin, 1b 4		. 0	14	0	1
	G. Currie, 2b 4	0	0	1	4	0
i	L. Currie, 3b 4	0	0	1	1	0
	Nishihara, p 4	1	1	2	3	0
	Ingram, 1f 2	0	0	0	0	0
	Thomas, cf 3	0	1	0	0	0
	Kovich, ss 3	0	0	1	2	0
	Schulli, c 3	0	0	8	1	1
	Thomas, rf 2	0	0	0	0	0
	A. Schulli, lf 1	0	0	0	0	0
	Murphy, rf 1	0	0	0	0	0

31 1 2 27 11 2

1	0					and a
İ	Summerland AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
	Kuroda, lf 4	0	1	0	0.	0
	Walsh, ss 4	0	1	0	2	1
	Scriver, rf4	0	0	1	0	0
	Taylor, cf 4	0	1	1	0	0
	Clark, c 4	0	0	9	1	0
	Braddick, 2b 2	0	0	1	2	0
	Vanderburgh, 1b 3	0	0	13	0	0
	Day, 3b 3	0	0	2	1	1
	Evans, p 2	0	0	0	4	1
	Imayoshi, 2b 0	0	0	0	1	0
	Gerein, p 1	0	1	0	2	0
						•.

31 0 4 27 13 3

Summary: Stolen bases, Nishihara, Thomas, Clark; struck out, Braddick's grounder was muffed. by Evans 6, by Gerein 3, by Nishi-

SUMMERLAND MERCHANT'S BASEBALI CLUB

PLAYERS' AVERAGES UP TO AND INCLUDING GAMES

PLAYED TO	JU	NE	271	t h						-
	\mathbf{GP}	PO	A	E	AB	\mathbf{R}	Ħ	\mathbf{SB}	\mathbf{SH}	Avge
L. Gould	4	1	7	2	9	1	5	0	0	555
J. Forsyth	3	0	0	0	· 4	1	2	0	0	50 0
B. Scriver	5	2	1	1	4	1	2	1	0	500
J. Walsh	8	9	20	8	33	5	11	1	1	333
F. Kuroda	8	10	1	3	28	4	9	0	0	321
N. Thompson		8	1	1	28	7	8	3	0	286
G. Taylor	8	9	2	1	31	. 4	8	3	ļ	258
H. Braddick	. 7	6	12	6	17	3	4	1	2	235
G. Clark	5	37	6	1	17	2	4	3	0	235
A. McCargar	6	29	7	7	22	3	5	1	0	227
B. Evans	7	3		1	19	· 1	3	1	0	158
W. Day	7	´ 9	. 5	5 3	3 21	. () 3	31	0	143
S. Imayoshi		36	1	5 3	28	5 (0 0	0 0) ()	000
J. Gummow	-	2	. 1	. 0	4	. 0	. 0) ()	·, O	000
T. Clements		0	· 0	1	. 2	0) () 0	0	000
					_	_	_	_		

Magistrate May

Ross, of Oliver; Oscar Matson of Penticton; H. K. Bearisto, of Vernon, and Ernest Rannie, of Cher-



PAGE TEN

Plant Nutrition REACH OBJECTIVE Lab Is Opened

Under the guidance of Dr. J. C. Wilcox, a new department to be known as the plant nutrition laboratory has been opened at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland.

This department will handle chiefly soil and plant analyses and will continue investigations into sprinkler irrigation.

Mr. J. L. Mason, an RCAF veteran of the India and Burma campaigns, who has just graduated in horticulture and plant nutrition from the University of B.C. agriculture department, will be the chief research worker in this new laboratory.

Change Day for **Dump Ground Use**

As storekeepers are requesting a change, because of the Wednesday closing, J. Heichert, caretaker of the municipal dump ground, announced last week that the one day per week when the nuisance ground will be opened for refuse will be changed from Thursday to Wednesday.



News - Cartoon 2 Shows Thursday 7 - 9 1 Show Friday 8 p.m. 2 Shows Saturday 7 - 9

MON. - TUES. - WED. • July 12 - 13 - 14 Bing Crosby, Beb Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in

FOR SCHOLARSHIP Dance Committee Chairman A.

K. Macleod disclosed to a meeting of the UBC Alumni Assn. held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer that the proceeds from the recent successful annual dance amounted to \$124.

As a member of the selection committee for the Summerland Scholarship Fund, Mr. Macleod also suggested that, owing to the unusually fine calibre of the two top students, that two scholarships be awarded this year.

This suggestion was approved by the association members, who voted that \$125 be devoted to the second place winner.

At the graduation exercises, the Summerland Scholarship Fund winner was disclosed as Richard M. Palmer, who receives the annual \$250 bursary. Gilbert Jacobs will receive \$125 towards his tuition fees at university.

Dr. F. W. Andrew reported to the meeting that the scholarship fund is now approximately at the \$8,000 mark, just \$500 short of being self sustaining. The pioneer medical man urged that any public-spirited persons or firms could make further donations so that the objective of \$8,500 can be reached.

School Teachers Leave for Holidays

A number of the school teachers' said far well to Summerland last week, some leaving for other posts in September, others for just the vacation summer months. Miss E. Moore of the high school staff will spend the summer at her home in Vancouver before taking a position on the Langley Prairie high school staff; and Miss Mavis Huston is going to Vernon high school next fall after summering at her home in Ashcroft. The A. K. Macleods are spending the summer at the coast, and Miss Wilson is going to Victoria where she has her home. Miss Wilson is not returning to Sum-merland, nor is Mr. J. T. Smith,

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

By

"THE HOUSE OF STONE" Gaberdines, Worsteds, Coverts and Tweeds. The most complete range of samples ever shown. Suits, extra sport jackets.



"Quite a sell out today, eh Max?"

who with his family left last week for Vancouver.

Among the elementary school teachers who have left for the summer months are Miss Carol Thorburn, who is going to study painting at the art school in Banff, and Miss M. Nickols who will take in the teachers' summer school at Victoria. Miss E. Bartlett is leaving to spend the summer with her family in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Three more teachers are going to the summer school in Victoria, Mrs. E. Joslin, Miss M. Kirkpatrick and Miss H. Fahlman. Miss M. Gall is also going to spend her summer studying, but at the Vancouver Technical school.



Dominion Day, July 1, 1948, marked the beginning of a new "all-up" air mail service throughout Canada.

All first-class mail, not over one ounce in weight, is now being transported by air to all parts of Canada covered by air mail service.

Mail for the east is gathered up



Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any informa-	ONE-MAN RUBBER DINGHY an ideal outfit for fishing or hunting. Now on display at The Sports Centre, Hastings St. Weighs 3 pounds, \$18. 27-1-c
tion see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 11-15-p	FOR SALE—TWO KID GOATS, cheap. H. C. Smith, Station road. 27-1-
FOR CHILDREN'S AND LAD- ies' Dominion Fleetfoot canvas shoes, see Hill's Ladies' Wear. 13-tf-c	FOR SALE—CAR RADIO, 7-TUBE Philco, just overhauled. Apply J. or T. Charity. 27-1-F
MRS. A. WARD, EIDERDOWNS re-covered, wool batts made up. 1712 Charles Street, Vancouver; 22-tf-c	YOU HAVE A DATE! SATUR day, July 31, annual Legion Street Carnival. Better than ever. 27-1-0
FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN house, good garden, reasonably priced. J. Simpson, Station road. 22-tf-c	LOST—IF ANYONE HAS PICKEI up a black zipper keycase, con taining four keys, please return same to The Review Office. Re
PLEASE NOTICE — SEDLAR'S Repair Shop is open all day Wed- nesday and closed all day Sat- urday. 23-8-c	ward. 27-1- LEGALS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOI
WE REPAIR WASHING MA- chines, sewing machines, bicycles, carriages, and miscellaneous ar- ticles. Keys cut, new rubber put on wagons, tricycles, buggy wheels. Phone 123, Sedlar's Re- pair Shop. 25-8-c	A.VETERANS' CLUB LICENOR Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July next, the Sum merland Branch 22 Canadian Le gion, BESL intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for Veterans' Club Licence in respect of premises on Okanagan Highway
HAND-WOVEN SCARVES OF Finest quality wool. \$3.95 and \$5.95. A lovely gift acceptable in any season. The Gift Shop, Hazel and Fred Schwass, 26-1-c	at West Summerland, B.C., upo lands described as Lot 4 Pt., Bl 19, D.L. 473, Map B1806, Land Re gistration District in the Provinc of British Columbia, authorizin the said Veterans' Club to purchas
FOR SALE OR RENT-FOUR- room house on Station road. Ap- ply Box 219 Review. 27-1-p	beer from a Vendor, and to sell b the glass or open bottle the bee so purchased to any bona-fid
WOULD THE FOLKSWHOkindly picked up a gentleman atPenticton toSaturday, $June$ 26, please for-ward collect suit coat and vestleft in their car to E. Bergen,Box 627, Kelowna.27-1-c	1948.
FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER Pups, get yourself a good bird dog now. A. F. Bryden, Prairie Valley. Phone 757. 27-1-p	
FOR SALE-1930 GRAHAM, IN fairly good shape, \$150. San-	



Summerland Board of Tra co-operating with Dominion partment of public works of in compiling an estimate of damage in the Summerland from Crescent Beach to Creek Point.

A delegation from the boar ecutive consisting of E. R. and George Perry met govern engineers at Penticton on W day and discussed the subj removal of the old wharf in town.

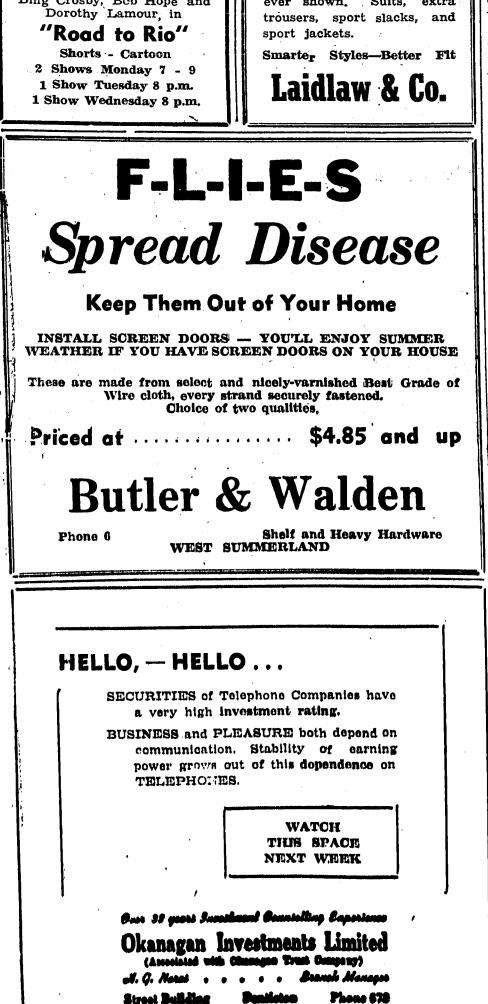
The Dominion works mer gested that the board could in compiling flood losses here the local delegation accepte task on behalf of the board.

No decision could be reach garding the removal of this which has become dangerou to the weakening of the pile the rotting of the planking the Dominion men stated would do everything in their er to assist the local board plans for the wharf removal.

A suggestion which emanated from some Summerland residents HOUSE FOR RENT, ALSO FOR

born's Garage. 27-1-р

sale oats and alfalfa.



to four o'clock each week-day afternoon at the local post offices and is forwarded by truck to Penticton, where it is loaded in the CPA eastbound plane,

It is understood that at Calgary the mail is transferred to TCA plane for Lethbridge, where it continues its flight eastward.

Mall in the Post Office here after 4 p.m. goes to Vancouver that night and is then flown east.

Mail to Vancouver is still handled by KVR train service, as the flight from Penticton to the coast does not make connections as early as the train arrival.

Post offices are urging all persons to heed this new service and not spend money on air mail, stamps when the ordinary fourcent rate will take the letter to destination just as speedily,



C-I-L Prepared Paint

is the most popular paint on the market today for outside paint jobs—

YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU PRO-TECT YOUR SURFACES WITH CIL PAINT.



that the wharf could be utilized as a start for a breakwater would not prove feasible, the public works officials declared.

War Canoe Club In Need of Cash

On Wednesday night, June 30, a meeting of the Summerland War Canoe club was held. Several problems were discussed, including a prospect of the new canoe. It was decided that until sufficient funds can be raised the old canoe, with minor repairs, will be used.

It is hoped this year that a coach can be found to instruct in paddling, swimming, and general safety rules of canoeing. Anyone can join the Canoe club and new members will be very welcome, the meeting stated.





27-1-p WANTED-STEWARD FOR SUMmerland Branch Canadian Legion. State wages required and experience. Only veterans need apply. Mark envelope "Can-27-2-c

teen".

WANTED-12-H.P. MOTOR IN good condition, must have long shaft. Apply The Summerland Review, Phone 156. 27-1-p FOR SALE-FRUIT TREES FOR

fall or spring delivery. Write Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C. 27-6-c

FOR SALE-2 ACRE ORCHARD, new 5-room house, good varieties of fruit. P. L. Langer, W. Summerland. 27-2-р

DEATHS

DEATH-On June 26, 1948, at Bexley Heath, Kent, England, Anthony, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman S, Lockyer (nee Barnes). 27-1-c

IN MEMORIAM

Mayert-In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister Joyce Mayert who passed away June 25, 1947.

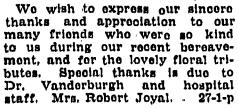
One year has passed since that sad day,

When one we loved was called away,

God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she liveth still.

Always remembered by her loving mother, father, sisters and 27-1-p brothers.

CARD OF THANKS



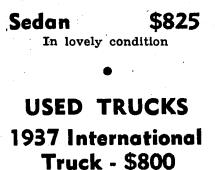
Interests English Industries in B.C.

Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry, reports upon his return from the . United Kingdom that the B.C. buyers' delegation placed orders for goods amounting to \$6,810,000 and more than 750 business contracts were made.

Mr. Eyres also said that he and 17. G. Rowshottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, intervlowed a number of British firms about locating in British Columbia and on the way home were able to further negotiations with eastern Canadian firms interested in manufacturing in B.C.



1937 Hudson



flat deck

1938 Chev Truck \$1050

1937 Fargo Truck \$1450

These Trucks are all in Exceptionally Good Condition. Terms or Trade-Ins on any of These Listings

Just Arrived

NEW MODEL B ALLIS-**OHALMERS**

TRACTOR with hydraullo lift and

Power Take-Off

A Great Buy for Your Holidoy CABIN TRAILER

Very Special Bargain Price is Offered for Quick Sale — Torms

Pollock Motors Ltd

PHONE 48 HASTINGS ST.

Morison, C K Provincial Librarian Apl 49 Averting of Rall June **Saves Valley Industry From Major Calamity**

VICTORIA

The Okanagan, along with the rest of Canada, breathed a sigh of pure relief yesterday afternoon as announcement was made by Hon: Humphrey' Mitchell, minister of labor, from Ottawa that the threatened railway strike across the Dominion would not materialize as the unions and the companies had agreed to a compromise settlement of 17 cents per hour wage increase, retroactive to last March 1.

Never in Canadian history has there been a nation-wide railway strike, and the Okanagan would have been particularly hard hit because of the amount of perishable products being harvested at the present time.

Apart from limited quantities which would have been absorbed by the canneries and processing plants, the fresh fruit market shipments would have been curtailed to a minimum degree had the strike materialized.

Stop pick orders were issued to the growers on Monday and the packing houses were warned that no cherries could leave after Tuesday evening, as the railways were shutting down on shipments of all perishable products.

Yesterday afternoon, B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., issued an order to all packing houses that they could commence receiving cherries again today for shipment to the fresh fruit markets.

Packing house operations re-opened in Summerland today, as the result of the strike being called off.

B.C. Flood Fund Total Now \$4,516

Contributions to the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund are still trickling in and have boosted the Summerland district total by another few hundred dollars since The Review last recorded the sum.

Up to yesterday, the total for this district amounted to \$4,516.74, an amount which exceeds the \$4,500 mark anticipated two weeks ago.

Household **Power Rate** For Pumps

After several previous attempts had proved negative, Councillor C. E. Bentley on Tuesday was successful in obtaining council sanction of a reduction in power rates for irrigation pump operators.

This has been a contentious point between fruit ranch operators and the council for some mosths and Councillor H. R. 1 kinson has been endeavoring to obtain a lower Tate for pumping purposes from the West Kootenay ight

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the central sales agency, had scouted many avenues to utilize in case of a railway tieup for any length of time.

If the strike had materialized a state of emergency would probably have been declared by Ottawa and in that case Tree Fruits was prepared to seek the loan of planes to transport fresh cherries and other perishable products to markets in western Canada.

Trucks had been organized to fruit to Vancouver, Calgary and probably Edmonton markets, A. K. Loyd intimated to The Review late yesterday afternoon.

points was being considered.

Early this week, the processing plants took extra supplies of cherries in order to relieve the pressure. No serious loss has occurred to the cherry setup because of the delay while the strike date neared.

Forty percent of the cherry crop has now moved, Mr. Loyd states, with Bings showing the effects of splitting more than other varieties. It is hoped that the Lamberts will escape with a minimum amount of splitting if the present. dry days continue.

Rains last Saturday and Sunday did nothing to alleviate the situation aggravated by heavy rainfalls earlier in the week. Between fifty and sixty percent of the Bing crop was spill, lit is exclusion.

Many shippers now believe, howhigher than originally estimated, George Haddrell residence in

Flood Control Major Topic

Vol. 3, No. 28

PROVINCIAL

LIBHARY

CTOR A ILE

Tomorrow evening, Friday, July 16, interest throughout the Okanagan will be focussed on Penticton, where a dinner meeting of representatives of all boards of trades and municipal and city councils will be held to discuss Okanagan lake flood control.

Summerland council will be represented by Councillors C. E. Bentley and F. E. Atkinson while President F. W. Schumann will officially represent the board of trade, while other board members expected to attend are Alf Mc-Lachlan, J. E. O'Mahony and J. R. Armstrong.

It is anticipated that implementation of the international joint commission report on Okanagan flood control will be the chief point to be discussed.

Thirteen Petitioning Residents Do Not Fear 13 No. 13 evidently has no fears for M. K. Monro and twelve other residents of his district

in the southern portion of West Summerland area.

It was on Tuesday, July 13, when the council read a letter from Mr. Monro and companions, 13 in total, which was a copy of a communication to the Okanagan Telephone Co. seeking telephone service for that district.

And, of all things, the Monro letter was No. 13 on the council agenda paper.

Incidentally, Acting Clerk Gordon Smith stated that an official of the telephone company has stated that there is no possibility of service to that district this year, but next season when dial phones are established the telephone com-

pany will be selling services to all and sundry.

Trucks 'had been organized to ship a limited quantity of fresh School Renovation Bylaw Goes **Before Voters of Rural Area and** Also, use of the U.S. railways Municipality on Monday, July 26

Monday, July 26, is the date_chosen for the presentation of Summerland schools' renovation bylaw to the taxpayers of this district. Voting will take place at two municipal polls and two rural district polls on that day.

Voters will be asked to authorize debentures amounting to \$52,-500 to be issued so that renovation of the elementary school, purchase of the W. C. Kelley property on Granville street for future high school expension, and new equipment purchase may proceed.

These debentures will be retired in twenty years and will bear 3 per cent interest on the municipality's share of \$49,500. The rural portion's share, \$3,000, will bear 31/2 percent interest and will be retired by 1954.

Polling Stations

pal hall at West Summerland and POSTPONE CCF the United church basement in CONVENTION TO lower town will be the scene of the returning officer.

at the J. Long residence at Greata ever, that the cherry crop will run ranch, near Peachland and at the



Rural voters, and there we Dwing to the absence from the some seventy on the list, may vote valley this month of Mr. Bruce Woodsworth, of Westbank, one of. the prospective nominees for the post of CCF candidate in the forthcoming South Okanagan by-election, the nominating' convention of the CCF clubs in the South Okanagan has been postponed from Saturday, July 17 to August 7, local CCF officials have announced. Another likely CCF proponent who will seek nomination is Chesel Haker, of Peachland, it is stated here.

Strike Vote Starts At Noon Today Among Union Packing House Workers

At noon today, Thursday, the government-supervised strike . vote by members of the Okanagan Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union (TLC) commenced in Osoyoos. Thi saction has been taken following the refusal of the industry labor negotiating committee representing growers and packing houses to accept the majority report of the conciliation board which viewed the Okanagan fruit industry situation : and recommended a 121/2 percent increase in wage standards for the union members.

This strike vote will be continued today, Friday and Saturday. and will be concluded at Vernon on Monday afternoon.

Yesterday morning, the industry negotiating committee met in Kelowna to lay plans for the industry in view of the strike threat.

"Industry representatives are considering setting up a formula for pooling any losses which might be suffered by growers in the fruit packing industry," declared L. R. Stephens, Kelowna, secretary of the industry committee when discussing the situation with The Review yesterday afternoon.

The Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union has no members in Summerland and therefore no strike vote will be taken here. Peachland and Westbank are without union members.

Vote Ends Monday

merland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 15, 1948

According to information from Kelowna, the strike vote will be conducted in Oliver this evening, will be continued at Kaleden Friday morning, at Keremeos at noon tomorrow and at Naramata and Penticton in the evening. On Saturday, the vote will be conducted at Rutland and Kelowna, while on Monday Woodsdale, Okanagan Centre, Oyama and Vernon workers will register their votes.

Last Thursday afternoon, sixty representative growers from Osoyoos to Salmon Arm met in Kelowna to discuss the report of the conciliation board, which had brought in a majority report calling for an increase in wages of 121/2 percent for the workers.

This majority report was accepted by the union but when no attempt at acceptance was made by the industry committee, W. H. Sands, union secretary, asked the labor department of the provincial government for a governmentsupervised strike vote.

It is understood that the vote will be conducted by labor deparimant, officials, A. Baker, kelowna and William Fraser

Vancouver. Turn Down Report In a press release from Mr. Ste-

ship which has existed in the past between the employer and the union and with the hope that this relationship may continue, I recommend an increase of 5% "across the board", based on the 1947 wage schedule as amended and agreed to, and that such increase be retroactive to May 1st, 1948.

"This 5% increase is to be paid regardless of the price realized by the producer for his packed product, except that in the event of the producer receiving an average return per packed box of fruit (taking apples as the "yard-stick") greater than the average return per packed box received for his 1947 crop, then the wages to be paid the employee shall be increased by such percentage as the increase of the 1948 crop returns are to the crop return received by the producer for his 1947 crop.

"Settlement for any such increase in wages can be made at the end of the season. If the employer benefits, the employee shall also benefit."

Mr. Sands, union sécretary, has cept the minority report and has asked for the strike vote to be taken.

The council had promised to pass along any saving thus acquired to the irrigation pump operators.

However, on Tuesday, Councillor Bentley suggested that the pump rate should be lowered, in the meantime, to the rate allowed for household motors.

An operator of a 11/2 hp motor for pumping pays at the rate of 5c for the first 100, 4c for the second 100, 3c up to 500 and 21/4 c over 500 kwh. he pointed out.

On the household rate, the cost would be 6c for the first 30 kwh, 3c up to 200 and 2c over 200.

If 750 kwh are used, the pump operator would pay \$23.62 while for the same amount of power a household user would pay \$17.90, a difference of \$5.72.

The council agreed to the household rate for pumps, as from July

Dual Wheels of Greyhound Bus Fly Off Striking Auto

On the Kelowna-Westbank highway, near McDougall creek, a freak accident occurred on Sunday afternoon, July 11, about 12:30 o'clock, when the dual wheels of a Greyhound bus flew off and smashed into a passenger car travelling in the opposite direction, Only injuries were of a slight

head nature to a nine-year-old girl passenger of the auto. Both vehicles remained upright, but the bus travelled 160 feet without wheels on the left rear portion.

There were eleven passengers in the bus, besides the driver, James Eadie, of Penticton. The car, heavily damaged in the front end was driven by Mrs. J. W. Graham, it was reported to police at Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. Graham had recently left Ontario and were en route to take up residence at Vanderhoof, B.C.

The road is under construction at this point and both vehicles were travelling at a slow rate of speed.

"Home Town Paper" **Entered in Festival**

"The Home Town Paper," story of the Vernon News and the typical Canadian weekly newspaper's place in the average town, has been entered by the National Film Board in the Edinburgh film festival this summer. The film has received wide acclaim in newsnapor circles throughout this continent, and it is hoped it will win sufficient recognition at this important film exhibition to increase considerably outside knowledge of the Canadian scene,

a situation which occurs most seasons

Summerland's new connery concern, the Cornwall Canning Co., division of Cardiff Co. Ltd., a Safeway subsidiary, is now in operation.

Brass Band Obtains \$150 **Council Grant**

Summerland's new brass band will receive a grant of \$150 from council revenue this year and also has a promise that another application made before estimates are considered in 1949 will receive consideration.

President H. Schaeffer, Bandmaster Herb Pohlmann and James Kean and Charles Betuzzi, executive members, waited on the council on Tuesday and requested an initial grant of \$300.

The band members pointed out that other councils assist community bands. Vernon was thought to provide an annual grant of \$1,-00 while Penticton grants \$500 towards it hand promotion.

Instruments which were purchased years ago by the municipality have been found to be in "deplorable condition" and also are out of date. Instruments have had to be borrowed from Penticton for band engagements to date, apart from those owned by the musicians here.

Councillor H. L. Wilson suggested that the band could assist itself financially by arranging a tag day and band concert on a Saturday,

It was pointed out by the counoil that there is no provision in estimates for any band grant and that \$150 is all that can be allowed at present,

Ship Chlorination Plant This Week

Shanahan's Ltd. in Vancouver has reported to the munialpal council by wire this week that essential parts of the municipal chlorination plant have now been assembled in the east and abipment is promised before July 17. Unless the rall tleup intervenes, delivery of the plant can be expected here about the end of the month or the first week in August, council conjectured on Tuesday,

Meadow Valley. Mr. C. Noel Higgin is returning officer for the rural area, with Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. G. Haddrell as deputy returning officer.

Voting time is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, July 26.

Complete details of the bylaw may be found on Page 6 of this issue.

If the ratepayers approve this bylaw, the elementary school will be completely renovated at a cost of \$88,000, plus architects' fees. Four additional rooms and a playshed are included in the plans, which call for a complete modernization of the building.

The municipal share of this expenditure is \$49,500 and the rural portion is to pay \$3,000. The provincial government grant amounts to \$52,175, which equals the money to be raised locally, apart from bylaw expenses.

Acquisition of the Judge W. C. Kelley property which adjoins Granville street east from Kelley street will allow the school board to promote its future plan for a junior-senior high school. This scheme was started several years ago but has been postponed because of high building costs,

This renovation plan will mean the classrooms now being used in the basement of the elementary school can be eliminated, as well as the use of church halls in the community.

It was started last year but due to the conflict between Summerland and School District No. 15 (Penticton) had to be delayed. Now that the Summerland area is in a separate school district, No. 77, the plan has progressed at a rapid pace in the past two months.

Pay for Damage By Electricians

Recently, the electrical department attempted to make some changes on a Sunday, Wires bacame crossed in the operation and as a result some electrical equipment, including a hot water heater in the cannery cabins in lower town, were damaged. The coun-cil passed payment of the accounts which were rendered in lieu of the damage to appliances in the vicinity.

FAVORS TEACHERS

Eligibility of teachers to hold municipal office will be the subject of a resolution to be brought July 7 before the next session of the UBCM | July 8 the council was informed on Tues-July P day, Council members expressed July 10 approval of this move and will in- July 11 struct their delegates to favor the July 12 July 13 plan.

Mr. Woodsworth is principal of the school at Westbank and is a son of the late J. S. Woodsworth, one-time Dominion leader of the CCF party in the House of Commons.



Second visit of the Red Cross blood donor clinic is scheduled for Summerland on Monday, August 22, Mr. J. Y. Towgood, in charge of blood clinic service for the local Red Cross branch, announced to The Review yester-

day, "We expect that those 'who registered to give blood last year will be available again, but there are some who have gone away and we are now on the lookout for more donors," Mr. Towgood stated.

who wish to donate blood at this clinic may be filled out at The Review office and Green's Drug Store, Mr. Towgood has left a supply of cards at both these

cards at either of these places are asked to telephone Mr. Towgood, 943, and a card will be mail-

Location of the clinic has not been decided yet, but will likely be chosen within the next week. Last year, on the first visit of the clinic, some 150 persons donated a pint of blood each, Mr. Towgood hopes that an additional fifty persons will come forward this year to make a similar donatlon.

WEATHER

м	ax, Mi	n. Sun	Rain
60		2.6	.02
73	2 44	10.2	.64
78	3 49	9.2	
71	3 56	7.0	1
7(8 58	5,9	.14
7	3 52	12.0	,04
7	8 48	14.5	.06

phens, on the Thursday, July 8 **Xmas** Treat meeting of grower representatives, "it was agreed that the majority report of the conciliation board could not be considered and that the diminishing returns of the pri-**Planned For** mary producers do not warrant consideration of any further increases in harvesting or packing costs."

The growers considered there ap-**Business** Area pears no improvement in the prospects for better returns to growers for the 1948 crop and the reduction of the cherry crop to about 25 percent of normal would further reduce the income of the pro-Canadian General Electric, railducer, they pointed out.

That grower meeting, however, ply the necessary materials in appeared interested in the minority recommendation filed by W E. Adams, Kelowna, a member of the conciliation board. He included a suggestion that warehouse wages should be tied in some manner to the net returns' for the fruit so that the grower and work-er, in effect, would be sharing their

fortunates and misfortunes. Adams' Suggestion

Mr. Adams' minority recommendation is sumed up in the following statement:

"Under these circumstances, I hesitate to recommend any increase in the scale of wages as paid at present. However, owing to the 1948 season being well advanced business streets before t and knowing the friendly relation surfacing program begins.

this year. It had been planned to order only seven standards this mear but the CGE company has offered to supply all the necessary equipment and invoice six of the standards for next year's estimates.

Summerland's business area is

to have a Christmas treat, if the

ways and other factors will sup-

Tuesday's council meeting was

informed that thirteen light stan-

dards have been ordered for Gran-

ville and Hastings streets and de-

livery has been promised in time

for their erection

time.

Arrangements have already been made for installation of the necessary cables and wires along the business streets before the hard

Community Hall \$20,000 Bylaw **To Be Prepared For Ratification**

On Tuesday, the Summerland council instructed Acting Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith to have prepared at once a bylaw seeking permission of the taxpayers to borrow by debentures \$20,000 for the erection of a Memorial Community Hall on the park-playground property in West Summerland.

Debenture issue will probably be for fifteen years at an interest rate of 81% per cent.

This decision was reached fol-lowing receipt of a recommendation from the Summerland Memorial Parks committee that it did not favor the addition of a stage to its original plans for a communlty hall.

It was explained by the parks group that any further additions to the original plan would delay the scheme and might jeopardize the passing of the bylaw which, in its original form, met with the approval of a public meeting of ratepayers some weeks ago.

The council had obtained plans from the Singer and Players club committee recommendation and for a suitable stage which might be | ordered that a bylaw be prepared added to the community hall plan, for the original sum of \$20,000.

after several persons had suggested the addition.

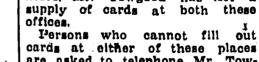
At a meeting of the parks committee on June 29 it was unanimously decided that the committee could not recommend any further changes in the original plan for a community hall which would be used for roller skating, dances and other community functions and so informed the council.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the parks group, explained to the council on Tuesday that the stage addition would mean a further expenditure of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and would mean a bylaw for \$80,000.

"The parks committee felt that it shouldn't change its plans any further," stated Councillor Atkinson, who also stated that a numbor of singers and players members did not favor the low-type ceiling in the community hall for stage work.

The council accepted the parks

Registration cards for those



PAGE TWO

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At West Summerland, B.C., by the Summerland Review Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

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The School By-Law

T IS with a feeling of satisfaction that we can announce with this issue that the school renovation bylaw, which mainly encompasses the alterations and additions to the Summerland elementary school, plus provision for further expansion for high school premises in the future, is ready to be placed before the voters of the municipality.

After months of crowded school conditions, of teachers endeavoring to impart knowledge to classrooms literally bulging with pupils, of youngsters being jammed into poorly-lighted basements, of classrooms separated from the main seat of learning in church halls, it is with relief that we can look forward to the passing of the bylaw, to the commencement of work on the school buildings.

It is inconceivable that the ratepayers of this community would turn down such an appeal on behalf of the growing generation. That there is a dire need for increased accommodation is recognized on every hand.

The date for the presentation of this bylaw has been set for Monday, July 26. On that date every taxpayer will have an opportunity to mark a ballot which will ensure that this and the next generation to follow shortly will be provided with school room accommodation in keeping with the needs of this modern and growing community.

Too long has the educational system of this district been hampered with crowded conditions and a definite lack of equipment. On July 26, we will have an opportunity to endorse the plans which have been so long in the making and which were retarded for so many months because of the entanglement between school districts.

ing the school bylaw on July 26.

Summerland has a clear field ahead in the administration of its school problems. Summerland citizens can keep the green light burning by endors-

That Communist Element

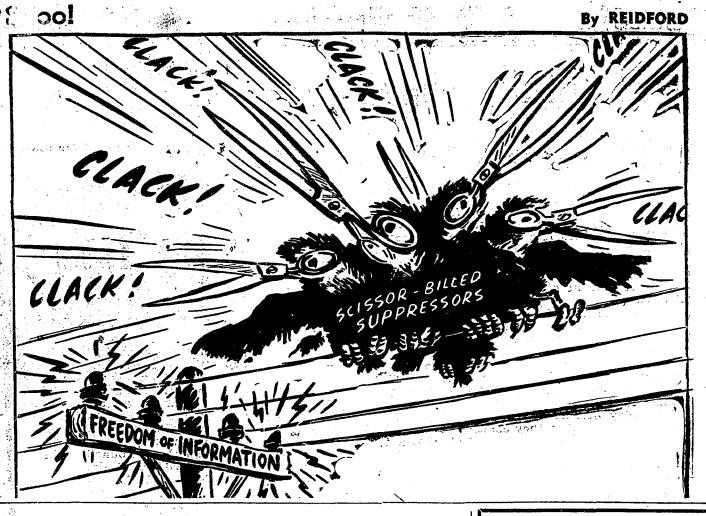
Beauties of the "Station"

THIS peaceful farming community there are many who believe that the Communists in Canada, as represented by the Labor-Progressive Party, are without followers in the Okanagan and throughout this section of the province's southern interior.

To those, the word of Maurice Rush, provincial organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, as produced in Letters to the Editor in the June 24 issue of The Vancouver Sun, are enlightening. After dealing with the LPP and charges made by Rod Young concerning the Vancouver Centre byelection, Mr. Rush says:

"The sincerity of the LPP in its efforts to defeat the old-line parties and elect a CCF government is proven by our whole-hearted participation in the campaign to elect O. L. Jones in Yale. Not only did leading members of our executive tour the constituency appealing for a united vote for Mr. Jones, but we also distributed thousands of statements, copies of which are easily available for the record. We are proud of the contribution we were able to make toward defeating the old-line party candidates in Yale."

We do not believe there are sufficient LPP supporters in Yale to have influenced the result of the Yale by-election to any great extent, and we believe that the CCF is making an honest effort to shake-off the unwanted advances of these believers in Communism. But the situation is there. Communism extends even into the ranks of the fruit growing Okanagan and presents a challenge for everyone. It is up to every one of us to keep them on the run.



(Delivered at the 1948 Summerland | know have been some of the hap-High School Graduating Exercises piest of our lives.

Valedictory

by Blair MacRae) The time has come for us to say goodbye to the Summerland High School! I speak for the entire class of 1948 when I say it is with sincere regret that we say farewell. It seems only yesterday that we first came here, and we can hardly realize that four years have passed. Somewhat sadly we leave behind us the days that we



There is no \$64 prize for knowing what porgies are, nor alewives, nor scrod, muskellunge, nor sheepseahd but . . . do you? Yes? No? Well, they're all fish. Uh huh.

One way to have just about everybody like you very much is to voice only TWO opinions in an evening's conversation. That will save you from being classed as a dummy, and also spare you the trouble of having to be embroiled in argu-

We have gained something more than learning. From the untiring efforts of those who have helped us in so many ways, we have "learned to live, while yet we lived to learn." For while it seemed that most of our time was spent in acquiring the necessary knowledge to enable us to go on to a higher education or to take our place in the business world we also learned many other things essential in our democratic way of life -co-operation with those in authority over us as well as with our fellow students, leadership in different fields of organization work such as the Students' Council, the Camera Club and the Campus Chaff. Also in planning such social functions as our High School dances and banquets. Most of us too have learned sportsmanship through participation in our various sports activities such as the Inter-Hous_e Track Meet. The High School Ski Club, Hockey, Volley Ball, Basketball, and Softball Tournaments. We will rejoice, in the successes

of our fellows, point, with pride to the achievements of those who follow us, and endeavour to face the world with broad sympathy and oleran From the lake and from the hills, from afar and near, we can always see our High School as we knew it so well. When we look at it in future years, we shall feel proud to have sojourned there for a short time, and we shall feel that our love and loyalty will never cease.

Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 12, 1918

Pressing need for immediate action to provide a larger supply of water to Jones Flat, and also to make early preparations to assure an adequate flow for next year and succeeding seasons, was strongly emphasized to the council by a large delegation of citizens from that section who, probably by no pre-arrangement endorsed what had been said by Prof W. T. Broad@ in a carefully prepared address on the same subject.

Seven cars, plus usual express shipments, of cherries have moved from Summerland district this season.

Summerland's mill rate has been set at 30 mills, made up of 12 mills for general, 84 for school and 9.6 for debenture. A rebate of one-sixth for cash brings the net io 25 mills.

Allen Harris has resigned his position at the Bank of Montreal and plans to enter university this fall.

Mr. E. F. Sanborn is building a small house on his new property; near Mr. Munn's home. Fire in the attic, just as the heavy storm was subsiding was^a discovered in the Conway Home. Neighbors helped to put out the

NLY A few of our Summerland citizens really realize the wonders of the Summerland experimental station and the tourist attraction which it represents. Only a small percentage of our own citizens take the time to see the station gardens at their best and view the experiments which are being carried on from day to day.

One group, the Vernon and District Horticultural Society, drove 65 miles to Summerland on July 1 to witness the beautiful color contrasts and be conducted on a tour by Dr. R. C. Palmer and Nat May. There were forty visitors from Vernon.

The Vernon News, in its news columns says of this trip, in part:

"The floral beauty and wonders of the Summerland experimental station were enjoyed by some 40 members of the Vernon and District Horticultural Society. Much interesting information was gathered by visits to the different plots.

"Although it was late in the season, there

were still many roses to be admired. In the hedge section, both deciduous and evergreen clusters were seen to full advantage and very useful information on their care and cultivation was obtained. Members next studied the perennial borders.

لاستشاره المعاقمة المكنسة فاراليت الأجزاء والماري والزرد

"One of the many highlights of the tour was the visit to 'Death Valley' where innumerable species of cacti, both native and foreign were displayed in a setting to remind one of desert areas in California and Arizona.

"Vegetables also got their share of attention and the profusion and quality of plants in the vegetable garden easily made one understand why this valley is one of the top vegetable producing areas in Canada.

"When the tour had come to an end, the horticultural society members were unanimous in the really steady hand. opinion that a one-day or two-day visit to this beautiful spot was well worth anyone's time and effort."



I have become acquainted with a delectable vegetable-green sprouting broccoll. This plant looks like a cross between kale and cauliflower. It has some of the vigor of kale and some of the heading characteristics of cauliflower. However, in my opinion, it is much superior to cat than either of these vegetables.

Sprouting broccoli is by no means a new vegetable, having been grown for many years in Italy. It is grown in large commercial quantities in California and parts of Oregon and Washington, but is not yet as well known as it should be in Canada.

According to Billy May, the cultural requirements of sprouting broccoli are the same as those for cabbage. The plants will mature in one season even when the seed is sown out of doors, but earlfor heading is obtained by starting the seed in a green house or cold frame and setting the plants in the open early in the spring. Like cabbage, sprouting broccoli requires heavy feeding to secure best results.

In the block of broccoli which I saw at the station, I noted a great deal of variability in the date at which individual plants were producing heads. From the stand-point of the home gardener, this is an advantage, as it prelongs the season over which the vegetable is in prime condition for eating. On the other hand, the commercial grower is interested in broccoli which mature their heads uniformly.

With the object of producing such a strain Billy May selected several plants which have

reached maturity at the same time, and which in his opinion have ideal heading characteristics. He plans to save seed from these selected plants. In making the selections, Billy noted that in some flower heads, the individual florets were very small, while in others they were quite large. In order to find out which of these types was the more desirable, he took representative heads to the fruit and vegetable products lab for a cooking tost.

'I happened to be at the lab when these heads were delivered and stayed for the tasting. Frank Plunkett was chef. He cooked the two heads in separate pots, but gave them each exactly the same treatment. Actually, it required ten minutes boiling to produce the desired degree of tenderness.

The cooked product was drained and turned out on separate dishes. Members of the lab staff were then called in to give their opinion regarding the flavor and quality of the two samples. There was general agreement that the sample with the large florets was superior in both flavor and texture to the sample with the small florets.

The sprouting broecoli grown on the Summerland station this year is being used in frozenpack tests as this vegetable is very promising for this purpose. According to Dr. C. C. Strachan the frozen product is not only very tasty, but also has an exceptionally high vitamin C content,

All of which indicates more people should be growing this excellent vegetable in their backyard gardens,

You'll find just about everyone willing to cope with hard-boiled eggs with the shells still on. There's something hygienic about the business of peeling the eggs yourself, and whether you serve them as a beer-session or a picnic, they'll disappear as fast as ice in that wellknown hot place.

Now there's a woman abroad telling fortunes by looking at your lipstick. Of all things! At that, I sometimes wear mine down until it's a thin point at the end. Don't. ask me how I do it. Actually you get the most kissable results from a brush, but it takes time and a

I love everything else about summer too, but I think it's the flowers, the tomatoes and the corn-on-the-cob that get me most under their spell. In that order.

Just to show you're a good sport, suggest to your husband that he tootle off by himself for a holiday this year. Chances are he won't, nevertheless he'll appreciate feeling free to go on his own. If he does take you up on it, make the most of the time he's gone to eat dinner out, have late breakfasts, longer bcd-lie-ins, and more cold cream on those wrinkle-beginnings at night when there's no male around to kick about it,

¥

Next time you have a party, how about starting a good old-fashioned spelling bee. Just about everybody loves one, and you can pick our real killer-dillers like "Illeoillewact" IF place names are allowed. P.S.-It really IS a place on the C.P.R. main line,

*

₩

What a superior feeling you get once you give up smoking. To see the other slaves scrounging fags, hunting for matches, dropping ashes, turning their noses into chimneys really makes you feel haughty and aloof. It's more than six months now since I've inhaled the smoke of the fragrant leaf, and I feel pure enough to be turned into Orisco.

Honestly now, you simply do not need all that stuff in your handbag, Come on, throw some of it away-that old letter, that paid bill, those used paper handkies, the empty match folders, those pen, the finished rouge pot. It's bunch of kids. a sign of a muddled mind, and Jack D you should have no part of it.

And so, to the future . Greetings! to the past Farewell!



Vancouver, B.C., July 5, 1948.

Editor, The Review:

You will be glad to know that the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund has now reached a total of well over \$2,000,000, and that administration expenses in connection with the campaign have totalled only \$190.

Great credit for this remarkable success must be given to the media of public information which contributed so generously in publicizing the need for the fund and the progress of the drive,.

On behalf of the thousands of flood victims who will have cause to be appreciative, I thank you for your splendid co-operation with the Vancouver office of the B.C. Weekly Advertising Bureau, which was most valuable to us in co-ordinating the support of newspapers throughout British Columbia.

Yours sincerely,

Austin C. Taylor, Chairman B.C. Flood Emergency Fund

Summerland, July 13, 1948 Editor, The Review:

Last Saturday night a fight began on Granville Street near the drunk,

Some unknown party who saw the fight immediately connected it with Teen Town. The rumor was thus begun that a group of drunken Teen Towners were seen fighting in front of Teen Town, For one thing, the dance had been concluded nearly a half hour before the occurrence.

We do admit that some of the boys did try to get in the hall, but left when they were told they were not allowed nor wanted,

If some of Summerland's so-called community-minded eitigens were to spend more time helping the youth organizations instead of apreading every rumor imaginable to their next door neighbor, your pencil stubs, the broken fountain | Teen Town would be a grateful

Jack Dunham. Mayor of Teen Town | future,

blaze before it spread far,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 13, 1928

D. W. Sutherland, Liberal provincial candidate, told a Summerland audience he would press for a larger share of the gasoline tax being used on roads, if elected.

According to a Victoria despatch, the public works department intends to launch a survey for the re-location of the Okanagan highway in many areas, including the Summerland - Peachland road.

Mr. Lee McLaughlin carried off premier honors at the annual sweet pea show of the Summerland Horticultural Society.

The seagoing motor tug Radius, purchased by the CNR for Okanagan lake barge service has arrived in the valley.

Mr. J. W. Harris, after three terms as principal of Stewart superior school, has been appointed principal of Ladysmith public school, Vancouver Island.

Fish Warden George Gartrell accompanied Professor Dymond of UBC to a point near Kelowna this week and captured 54 eastern white fish of a pound and a pound and a quarter in weight, as well as eight Rocky Mountain fish. They used a gill not to a depth of ninety feet in their experiment which was primarily to trap the latter type fish. The eastern white fish were imported to Okanagan lake by Hon. Price Ellison in 1896.

Dial Phones for Peochland Soon

PEACMLAND - The new automatic tolephone exchange will be in operation at Peachland by next September, the newly-formed Peachland Board of Trade has IOOF hall amongst a group of out- been informed. Telephone officials of-town boys, who were probably) state the rates will remain the same, but no new installations will be made until after the automatic exchange is in operation.

START WORK ON **KELOWNA THEATRE**

KELOWNA-Work on constructing Kelowna's second theatre started Thursday morning, when the contractors, Smith Brothers and Wilson, started staking out the property,

The theatre, which will cost more than \$250,000, will be one of the most modern in the Interior of B, C. Provision has been made for five stores, which will face Bernard avenue. Numerous applications have been received for rental space in the building, and these will be considered within the near

M. S. Middleton Ends **Forty Years' Service To Okanagan Industry**

VERNON—Forty years' service to the Okanagan fruit industry King as result of three years' first was honored in Vernon on Friday. July 2, when M. S. Middleton received a silver tray, appropriately engraved, from his colleagues in Dominion and Provincial horticulture services. It marked his retirement as District Provincial Horticulturist at the end of June.

Among the 25 co-workers at the presentation banquet were William Foster, of Victoria, provincial assistant plant pathologist; Dr. H. R. McLarty, Dominion plant pathologist; Dr. J. R. Marshall, Dominion entomologist,, and Alex W. Watt, provincial agriculturist, Summerland.

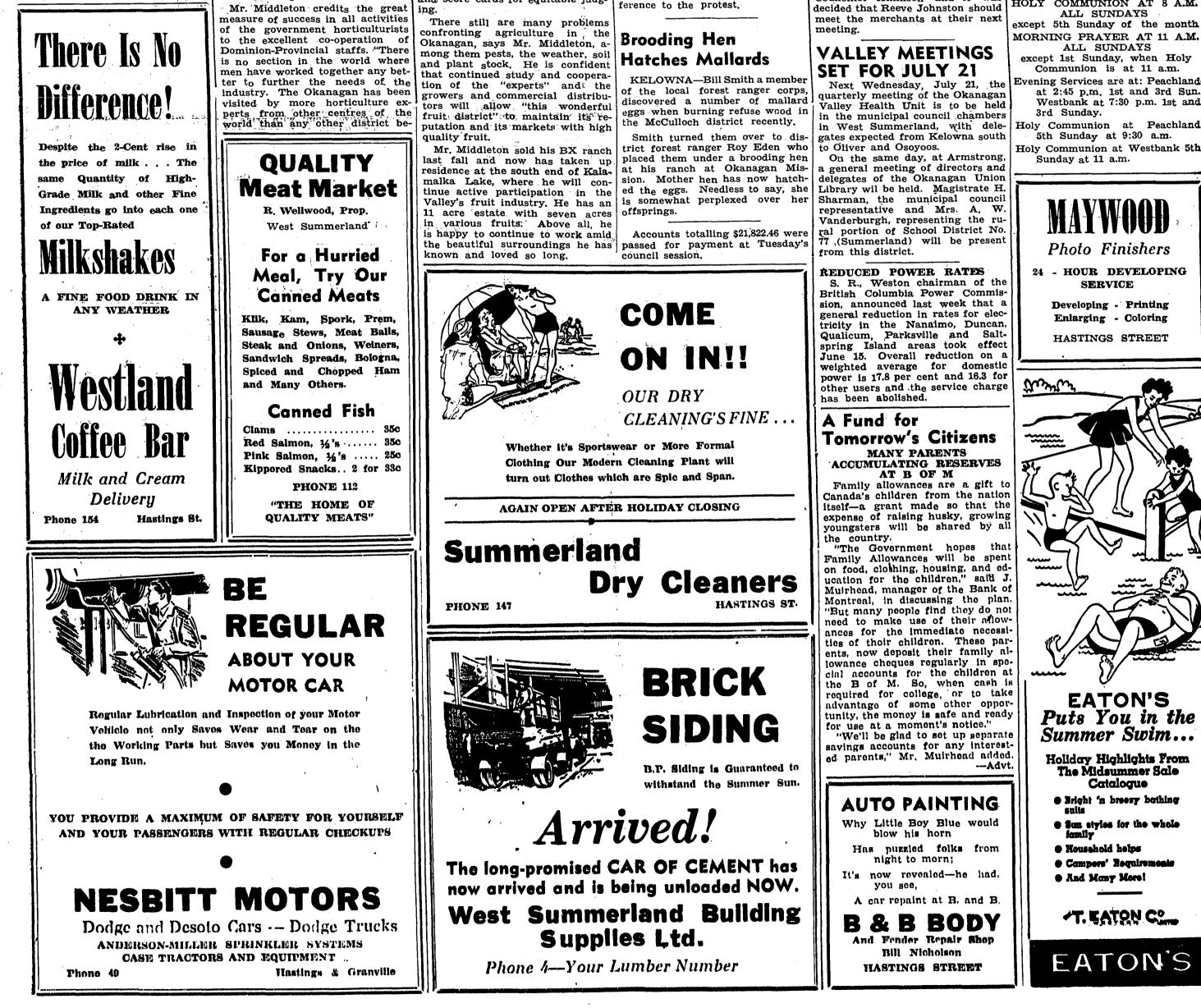
Mr. Middleton literally and figurately grew up with the interior agriculture industry. At the age of nine he came with his family to the Coldstream ranch. The Middletons had lived near Lord Aberdeen's estate in Scotland and came to the Okanagan in 1892, just after the Governor-General had purchased the famous ranch. They looked after the dairying branch of the enterprise.

Educated in East

After completing public school in Vernon-there was no high school here at the time-Mr. Middleton went to Guelph, Ont., and in 1909 was graduated with a B.S.A. degree from the University of Toronto.

For a few years he served as district horticulturist in the Kootenays, then as Provincial horticulturist in Victoria. He was married in 1921 and left the government service to return to the family farm in the BX. In 1924 he re-joined the department as district horticulturist for the Okanagan, a position he held for 24 years with one short break in the 30's.

This latter return to farming brought him the title of World Rye



prizes at Chicago grain exhibition. At the World Grain Show at Regina in 1932 he had 28 entries and won 18 different prizes for grains and seeds. He also raised purebred Holsteins and Yorkshire swine at his ranch.

Major Achievement

One major achievement was Mr. Middleton's work as chairman of the committee which in the late 20's sought to reduce the vast number of varieties of various fruits which were being grown in the Okanagan. Orchardists had come to the Okanagan with "pet varieties". For example, Missourians, the Jonathan; Nova Scotians. the Russett; Britons, Brambleyseedling; Ontario, Northern Spy, etc.

In the early days they were marketing 53 varieties of apples in the Vernon district, 132 in Summerland and 85 at Salmon Arm. The committee selected nine favored varieties, plus one optional, for each district and in 1927 began a drive to get only these in commercial production. The careful selection of these varieties has been proven by the fact that 97 per cent of production now is limited to the prescribed lists. Hundreds of new strains are tested, but the only major additions to the original lists have been red strains as in Delicious and Winesaps, and the Sparton and Jubilee varieties. Similar work was done with other fruits.

Fight Pests

Another important phase horticulture work has been fighting pests. Fire blight was the great menace of the earlier days. Then came codling moth. Through research and trial and error these pests have been brought under control to a great extent.

Mr. Middleton credits the great

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 15, 1948



PRINCESS KAZUKO TAKE, 19-year-old third daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, sweeps her own room in Tokyo. She moved from the Imperial Palace to the residence of former Grand Chamberlain Saburo Hyakutake to learn all about housekeeping.

Final passage of the juke box by-

law was read at the municipal

council session on Tuesday, call-

ing for a trade's licence of \$7.50

every six months for each ma-

chine operated. Mr. L. J. Wignall,

of Lakeside Inn, has protested to

the council, his letter having been

considered at a private session of

the council. The council passed the

final reading without further re-

cause the Okanagan is considered **Pass Last Reading** foremost in the fruit industry." **Of Juke Box Bylaw**

Sideline

Among the sidelines of Mr. Middleton's work have been assistance with junior farm clubs, of which 20 were once flourishing in production of livestock, potatoes and seeds. Also, no man in the Okanagan probably has attended more agricultural fairs, fruit exhibitions. flower shows and gardens competitions. He not only assisted in judging, but helped develop satisfactory classes for various competitions and score cards for equitable judg-

Reeve to Meet Merchants on **Bus Problem**

Reeve Reid A. Johnston will meet the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn. regarding the vexatious problem of bus parking on Granville street in Summerland.

This was the decision of the council on Tuesday following receipt of a letter from A. K. El liott asking that the bus parking area he moved back to its former position. Mr. Elliott stated his business is being unduly penalized, as the entire front of his premises is blocked by the bus parking area. It had been decided by the council to allow 75 feet for bus parallel parking on a sixty days' trial in front of Mac's Cafe and the Elliott store.

The retail merchants' body had asked the council not to make any changes in regulations which would rule the bus stop off the principal business streets.

Councillor Wilson's reaction to the Elliott letter was to refer it to the Retail Merchants' Assn., as Mr. Elliott is a member of that group.

Councillor Bentley stated that Howard Shannon of DeLuxe Electric feels that he is being penalized by the increased parking space allowed for the buses.

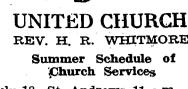
Reeve Johnston stated that an error had been made when the bus parking space was marked out. Instead of 75 feet, 90 feet had been set aside.

"I feel that the bus stop is not fair to the businesses along that side of the street," declared Councillor Wilson, while Councillor F. E. Atkinson sided with Councillor Wilson and suggested that the retail merchants be told to provide a solution, since they do not wish the buses removed from the main streets and yet their own members object to the parallel parking.

Councillor Eric Tait agreed with Councillor Atkinson and it was



PAGE THREE



July 18-St. Andrews 11 a.m. July 25-Lakeside 11 a.m. There Will Be No Evening Services During the Summer Months

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER: Rev. Frank W. Haskins Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. "Come and Worship With Us"

PENTECOSTAL **CHURCH SERVICES P.A.O.C.**

I.O.O.F. HALL Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. NU-WAY ANNEX:

Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

All Are Welcome

Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes Special Service IOOF Hall. Monday, July 19, 8 p.m. Rev. P. F. Jones, Superintendent of PAOC and Rev. G. Greatrex, Kelowna

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland

In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.

SERVICES

HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M.

except 1st Sunday, when Holy

Evening Services are at: Peachland at 2:45 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sun. Westbank at 7:30 p.m. 1st and

Holy Communion at Peachland

PAGE FOUR

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 15, 1948

Power Supply Problems Will Be Over By Start of 1949 Packing Season

In plenty of time for the 1949 fall harvesting and packing sea son, the district of Summerland will be served with two substations and a 60,000 volt high tension power line, a meeting of the municipal council and packing house and processing plant managers was inform-ed on Tuesday evening at the council chambers by Mr. Doug McMynn, Penticton manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. Ltd.

Local Improvements

Next job will be the stringing of

the Penticton-Summerland 60,000

volt line and the building of sub-

stations at the experimental sta-

The stringing of the line from

Penticton to the station will pre-

sent no particular difficulty, he

continued, as a new right-of-way

adjacent to the present one will

be used. There will be no stop-

page of power on this construction.

tion to West Summerland the pre-

sent right-of-way must be used,

which necessitates power shut-off

while the new line is being strung.

This will mean that there will be

power shutoffs from first light to

approximately 7 o'clock each day

this work is being undertaken,

which will probably be next April

Mynn stated that the definite site

of the substation in West Sum-

merland has not been selected but

municipal property is being sought

By Late June

new construction jobs should be

finished by late June of 1949, or

at least in plenty of time for the

Reeve Johnston asked if the

proposed west bench project out

of Penticton, which would prob-

ably use power for irrigation

pumping, would affect Summer-

land's future power supply.

Mr. McMynn declared that these

In answer to a guery, Mr. Mc-

and May.

for the purpose.

fall packout.

But from the experimental sta-

Heavy Copper Wire

This session was called to allow the industrial plant managers in Summerland an opportunity to hear at first-hand the prospects for better service during this operating season and the future plans tion and West Summerland. of the power supply company.

Details of the council flare-up which ensued prior to this meeting may be found in an adjoining column.

Mr. McMynn declared at the outset that his company had planned to install heavy copper wire from Greenwood to Trail by mid-June and thus provide a better service for all points west of Greenwood.

Late disappearance of the winter snow and heavy rains have hampered the workers to such an extent that they have spent as much time rescuing equipment as they have in stringing lines, he declared.

When this job is completed, 300 miles of copper wire will have been strung to complete the last direct link needed for power supply on the line west from Trail.

The line between those two places was first strung in 1910, he stated. In 1920, heavy copper was strung from Greenwod west and in 1937 an additional line was added to the Greenwood-Oliver service.

Six copper wires over a distance of fifty miles will be strung by August 15, it is now estimated and this addition will make a considerable difference to the power supply in Summerland.

Lightning Strike

Mr. McMynn gave as a second cause for power supply difficulties of the present moment that a lightning bolt about four weeks ago hit the 2,000 kva synchronizing condenser at Oliver, which serves as a voltage regulator. Part of this equipment was rushed to Vancouver for re-winding but was lost on the return trip in the coastal freight tie-up. This equipment is expected back on the line by this Friday or Saturday, Mr. Mc-Mynn assured his listeners.

"How much difference will the Eric Tait.

as we want it to be but it will ston that Mr. Doug McMynn, West ing their best; we (the council) be better than last year," was the Kootenay Power & Light Co. Pen- are doing our best." reply.

gative, that part of the supply, would be fed from Penticton and part from the experimental station substation.

Several industrial managers presented their problems, which chiefly centered around lack of information as to the length of the tieup when, there is a power failure, Mr. McMynn replied that he in-formed Mr. Thornber as soon as his company can estimate the cause of the break.

Mr. Washington enquired if the 60,000 volt line would handle Summerland's needs for some time to come and he was informed that this line would mean 1,500 kva supply while Summerland's peak load last year was in November, with 609 kva used.

Mr. McMynn stated that watercooling of the transformers at the experimental station would increase the carrying capacity of the present line and he also pointed out that the new balanced load arranged by the municipality some months ago in the downtown industrial area would have a beneficial effect.

Improved System

In answer to another query regarding the local supply system, Mr. McMynn stated that he had inspected the Summerland system last fall and that there was only one chronic trouble, that of the long services from transformers. Councillor Atkinson pointed out that this situation has been remedied since Mr. McMynn's investigation.

It was also pointed out that two power circuits distribute the load to the industrial area, one to the lower town area and the other to the industrial plants in West Summerland.

Councillor Tait expressed the opinion that Mr. McMynn's resume had been known to the council before, but the industrial managers "have now heard it first-hand." Reeve Johnston expressed the thought that the meeting would create a better feeling among the plant managers regarding the pow-Mr. McMynn replied in the ne- er situation.



R. H. ROBERTSON

formerly assistant superintendent, Port Arthur division, Winnipeg, has been appointed superintendent of the Kamloops division of the Canadian National Railways, succeeding George A. Clay, retired. Mr. Robertson's territory covers the CNR line between Vancouver and Jasper and includes the Okanagan Valley.

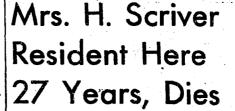
John Mohler New **Peachland Trustee**

PEACHLAND—Appointment of John Mohler to fill the unexpired term of J. H. Wilson as Peachland trustee on the board of Kelowna School District 23 was given the board's approval at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Mohler's term expires on December 31 of this year. Mr. Wilson resigned his post last April for reasons of health.

CLERK IN HOSPITAL

Mr. F. J. Nixon, municipal clerk, is still a patient in the Summerland hospital, where he is reportprogress towards recovery.



Funeral service were conducted in St. Andrew's United church on Monday, July 12, for Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Scriver, widow of the late H. Scriver. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated.

Mrs. Scriver was a native of British Columbia, having been born on Texada Island in 1902. She and her husband came to Summerland as a young married couple 27 years ago, to make their permanent home here.

Mrs. Scriver was an active member of Lakeside United church W. A. and the Legion W.A. up until the time of the long illness that caused her death on Friday, July 9. During the war years she was an active member of the Victoria Gardens weekly quilting club.

She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, Robert and Ronald, and two daughters, Muriel and Mrs. Mary St. Denis, and two grandsons, all of Summerland; also, one brother, O. G. Hall of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. B. Stuart of Mission City.

Pallbearers were Messrs Charles Steuart, Max McKechnie, George Clark, Pete Guidi, Ed Gould and L. Lewis. Interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery.

STUMPS ON ROAD

At a recent meeting, the council wrote R. H. Birch asking for removal of stumps which had been placed on three sides of his property on the road allowance. Mr. Birch has consented to clean up stumps on the north and east but disclaims liability for those on the south. The council is asked to be making slow but steady ing Francis Steuart to remove these obstacles to traffic.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Marked On the occasion of their 25 wedding anniversary, a group of friends gathered for a surprise par-

ty for Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs on Saturday evening, July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were presented with a silver tea service to mark their silver anniversary, and the group enjoyed an evening of old-time dancing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDougall from Oliver. and Summerland friends Mr. and. Mrs. C. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Gameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiebel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Menu, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Menu.

Mrs. J. H. Pledge is a patient in the Summerland hospital, having suffered a fractured leg in an unfortunate accident 'resulting from a fall from a ladder.

Miss Frances Mellor of the plant pathology laboratory staff in Vancouver left on Sunday, July 11 for that city, after spending two weeks with the laboratory here checking into crown rot on apples.

Miss Marian Long, who has been staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Broderick for the past several years, left on Thursday. July 1 for her home at Pauling, near Burns Lake, B.C.

INTER - CLUB MATCHES

On Sunday next, July 18, Okanagan Centre and Summerland tennis clubs are exchanging teams for matches in both places.

Births—

... at the Summerland hospital on Wednesday, July 14, 1948, a son to Councillor and Mrs. Eric Tait.

F.E. Atkinson Latest **Council Member To Offer** To Resign His Position

Tempers flared again at the council session on Tuesday when of the situation and nothing fur-Councillor F. E. Atkinson informed Reeve Reid A. Johnston that if | ing to Mr. McMynn. he was not satisfied with his chairnew copper wire make to Summer- | manship of the electric light comland delivery?" queried Councillor | mittee he could take over the post. The supply will not be as good suggestion by Reeve Reid John

ticton manager, be brought to

ther would be gained by complain-

In this contention, he obtained support from Councillor Wilson who stated: "A meeting with Doug McMynn won't do any good. They (the West Kootenay) are do-

But Reeve Johnston stuck to his Mr. McMynn enumerated other Summerland to give an outline guns and asked Mr. Atkinson to



improvements being undertaken and planned for future months. A new substation is being erected in Penticton and will be concluded late in the summer.



1

Dresses, Coats, Skirts Blouses, Slack Suits, Blazers, Hats, Hosiery. All lovely New Stock moving out in a three day special at prices you can't afford to pass up— Every item right at the peak of season usefulness — Come early for best selection. Come often for bigger savings to



The Meeting Point of Style, Quality Economy, Service

of his company's plans for betterment of electric energy service to Summerland.

It had been proposed by Mr. George Washington, manager of the Summerland **Co-operative** Growers Assn., that heads of major industrial plants in Summerland would like to interview the council regarding probable difficulties in plant operation here in the light of the greatly-increased load here this fall.

Reeve Johnston fell in with Mr. Washington's idea and wanted to go a step further and have Mr. McMynn present for the joint session, so that local operators could hear at first-hand that the municipality is doing everything in its power to better power conditions here.

Close to End

It was just at adjournment time, six o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon that the council trouble commenced. There was no warning of any dissension and the meeting had been conducted on a peaceful level up to that point.

Mr. Washington had come to the council session for another purpose--that of obtaining assurance of a continuation of overflow water supply from the water box near his plant on the lakeshoreand after he had concluded that business, he informed the council that he intended to have industrial plant managers present their problems to the council.

"We are not satisfied with the power situation," declared Mr. Washington, expressing a fear that additional power usage installed this year would jeopardize the situation among industrial plants.

Councillor Eric Tait explained that the council is doing all it can to bring good service to the plants. He considered that it would strengthen the council's hand in dealing with the West Kootenay company if the industrial managers would state collectively their opinions of the power situation.

Dolayed by Rain Councillor F. E. Atkinson de-clared that the West Kootenay had been delayed, through no fault of their own, by rain and late snow, in stringing copper line from Trail to Greenwood. This meant that start on the projected power line from Penticton to Summerland would be delayed.

It was at this stage that Reeve Johnston suggested that Manager McMynn he brought to Summerland for the joint meeting between council and the industrial managers,

He argued that it would clear the air and provide a better unders and the council are fully aware | ment pay 80 percent.

arrange for Mr. McMynn to come to Summerland.

Refuses Job

"No, I won't arrange it. I'm afraid it would get out of hand." replied Councillor Atkinson, "You arrange it yourself."

It was at this point that Councillor Atkinson's temper broke. He declared emphatically that no more action could be obtained from the West Kootenay by holding a meeting here.

Then, turning on Reeve John-ston, he declared, in no uncertain terms: "You said at the last committee meeting that you weren'; satisfied with the operation of the electric light committee, so you had better take it on. I've been the one trying to make these deals with the West Kootenay for better rates and if you're not satisfied,

then you'd better take it over." Rising to his feet, Councillor Atkinson emphasized: "You take over the electric light department as from now."

Forthwith, he put on his hat and headed for the door, stating he would not return for the evening part of the session.

/"Oh, yes you will," replied Reeve Johnston, in a more placating tone. However, a conference was held in the council building anteroom before Councillor Atkinson could escape entirely and as a result a meeting of the industrialists and the council, with Mr. McMynn was held that evening. A report of this session is contained in another column.

All council members were present for the evening council session.

Council Assists Cancer Foundation

Despite the success of the Conquer Cancer campaign, the B.C. Cancer Foundation is faced with a heavy deficit this year, the council was informed on Monday.

This society, which provides free treatment for all cancer patients who are unable to pay their way, provided services costing \$75,80 to Summerland district residents in 1947. At the request of the foundation, the council has agreed to provide a grant for this amount. It was also suggested that the municipality could approach the provincial government to obtain a compromise on social assistance CASCS.

At present, the government does not make any allowance for payment to the foundation for treatment of social assistance casas who are suffering from cancer. For erstanding, but Councillor Atkin- other treatment, the municipality son stated that the industrial own- pays' 20 percent and the govern**Department Store**

Your Sunset Store in West Summerland

PHONE 24

FREE DELIVERY

and proved prove

Socially Speaking

VISITING HERE-

. last weekend was Mr. Dick Bell of Big River, Sask., who met his nephew, Mr. Cecil Wade and his niece, Mrs. Norman Holmes in Summerland.

are Mr. Brian Hall, brother of Michael Hall, who with his travelling companion Mr. David Miller, arrived on Wednesday, June 30, from North Vancouver to spend the month of July. ×

. on Sunday last was Mrs. J. O. Smith, with her son Mr. A. G. Smith of Vancouver and his two daughters, Heather and Louise, who motored down from Grandview Auto Camp near Kelowna to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith at their Crescent Beach cottage. Mrs. Smith, who came with her late husband Mr. J. O. Smith to Summerland in 1913, had not been in the Okanagan since 1925, when she and Mr. Smith returned to Edinburgh. Following the death of her husband Mrs. Smith returned to Canada last year to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith in Vancouver. They are planning to spend the summer months in the Valley.

* * ... with Mrs. Leo Heyworth, were Mrs. Bennison Rae, of Vancouver. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garnham also of the coast city. They left Summerland on Thursday, July 8, after a two weeks' visit here.

. on July 13 were Messrs. George and Harwood Harrop of Vancouver, who stopped off to say hello to their cousin Mr. Michael Hall while motoring through, the Okanagan en route to the States on a holiday tour.

are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedford and two children, of Duck Lake, Sask. Mr. Bedford is manager of the Bank of Montreal branch in that prairie centre and has come to Summerland to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bedford.

. . is Mr. T. P. Lukow of Osoyoos, who is on "relief" duty at the CPR for two weeks.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodwell, who are spending two weeks' vacation from Vancouver at their cottage at Crescent Beach. * *

. . for a week's holiday with her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day, will be Miss Lavella Day, who is expected in from Vancouver on Friday, July 16.

*

. . last week for two days were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and two children of Castor, Alberta, who motored to Summerland en route home from a coast holiday, to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller of Trout Creek.

. . with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hanson at their Trout Criek home are Mrs. Hanson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, of Castor, Alberta. Coming with their two children and Mr. Taylor's father and mother, they arrived on Tuesday, July 6, and expect to remain till the end of this week.

* -¥-. . is Mr. Irvine Lemke of Cal-

gary, Alberta, who is visiting his mother Mrs. H. Greenlees, and his sisters Mrs. H. Eden, Mrs. F. Tilby, Mrs. W. Grier and his brother, Mr. H. Lemke.

* * . with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark this week are Mrs. Clark's sisters, Mrs. J. West of Alameda, California, and Mrs. Norman Nelson of Seattle, who were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, also of Seattle. Other house guests of the Clarks' are their nieces. Misses Helen Hobbs and Charlotte Grimson, from Calgary.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson are Misses Fay Cameron, Kay Fox, Betty Clark and Jacqueline Partridge, all of Trail. · *

was Mrs. J. T. Lelond of Miniota, Manitoba, who visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dunham, and who also spent a few days with Mrs. T. J. Garnett. She left on Saturday, July 10 to visit friends in Winfield.

GROCETERIA

... is Mrs. N. Beaddie of Vancou- Installed Tonightver, who arrived from Vancouver on Monday last for a two weeks visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor,

. from Vancouver this week is Mr. Thomas Pledge and son, who are spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pledge.

.. is little Louise Haar, who came from Vancouver last weekend to spend a month's holiday with her cousin Jill Sanborn and Jill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn * ′*

. . is Mr. B. L. Brown of Kamloops, who came on July 7 to spend? some time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

* , are Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonne of Winnipeg, who arrived on July 9 for a two weeks' visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnusch.

is Miss Peggy Leach, who came from England with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barkwill when they returned from their Old Country trip last week? Miss Leach expects to remain in Summerland for a three-month visit.

. are Misses Gwen Jones and Coral Nocholls of Revelstoke, why will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barkwill for the rest of the season.

VISITING ABROAD-

... were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, who accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Campbell motored to Kelowna last weekend to be guests of Mrs. Archie Campbell's aunt and cousins. Mrs. P. H. Ward and sons.

*. * . is Mrs. Tom McDonald, who is the official delegate from Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32 of West Summerland to the Victoria sessions of the B.C. Assembly being held there this week. Mrs. Mc-Donald left on Sunday with Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

will be Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore and their two young sons, who will leave on Monday, July 19 to motor to Overbrooke, Ontario. There they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Whitmore's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Whitmore.

. . was Mrs. Norris Laidlaw, who last week spent a few days in Enderby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosaman. * * *

. . are Mr. and Mrs. John Embree, who last week left to motor to Winnipeg.

. . was Mr. Alan Calvert, who spent the past weekend visiting friends in Vernon.

· •¥•

HOME AGAIN-

. . are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, who returned from Vancouver on Saturday, July 10. While at the coast Mrs. Dodwell underwent an operation, and is now home making a good recovery.

¥ × ... is Mrs. F, A. Miller, who last week visited her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller in Vernon,

... are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nesbitt, who returned last week from a hurried visit to Calgary, Three Hills and Lacombe, Alta. They were accompanied on their return motor trip by Mr. Nesbitt's sister, Mrs. George Beatty, of Calgary.

. . is Miss Kitty Rogers, who went as far as Calgary with Miss Anna Craig when she left recently for Scotland. Miss Rogers spent a week visiting friends in the foothills city.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Denny, who returned from their honeymoon at Paul Lake on Monday, July 12.

. are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young, who returned on Monday last from Calgary, where they attended the stampede, in company with Mrs. R. S. Jackson of Vancouver.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, who returned on Monday from Victoria, where, during the course of their holiday they attended the short session of the Leislature.

. . is Miss Emily Mott. R.N., who is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott. Miss Mott has just completed a post graduate course in obstetrics at the Vancouver General hospital, and will holiday at home for an indefinite period. * *

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh (nee Doreen Howard) who returned on Monday from their honeymoon motor trip which took them to northern Alberta points.

. . are Mrs. Len Hill, children Joanne and Lennie, Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. J. B. Kellogg and Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. C. A. Hill, of Kelowna, Mrs. Hill and the children drove to Calgary two weeks ago, where Mrs. Kellogg was holidaying with her other daughter, Mrs. James McCormick, and the group returned home together on Monday, July 12. At Oroville, they had the misfortune their car was struck by an Oro- | travellers.

St. Andrew's Sunday

School Holds Picnic

St. Andrew's Sunday school held, its annual picnic at the experimental station on Friday, July 9 with a near-record attendance of 200 children and adults enjoying the lovely grounds of the farm and the afternoon of races, games, and all the accompanying gastronomical delights of a picnic so dear to the hearts of the young ones.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. A Crawford, Mrs. J. Dunsdon and Mrs. H. Braddick were in charge of the refreshments, while the games and races were under the supervision of Mrs. Joe Sheeley and Rev. H. R. Whitmore. Mrs. E. Bennett and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw comprised the prizes committee, awarding prizes to the following successful contestants:

Girls, 3 and 4 years, Gerry Pilkington and Trudy Mitchell, Boys 3 and 4 years, Freddie Metters and Dennis Lackey. Girls 5 and 6 years, Diane Kersey and Louise Shannon. Boys 5 and 6 years, Tom Milne and Richard Milne. Girls 7 and 8 years, Loella Gibbard and Ruth Gronlund. Boys 7 and 8 years. Bobby Sheeley and Ray Dunsdon. Girls 9 and 10 years, Joyce Harbicht and Donna Eden. Boys 9 and 10 years, Garry Steuart and Carleton Sheeley. Girls 11 and 12 years, Bobby Metters and Gordon Underwood. Boys' sack race, Billy Ward and Larry Crawford. Potato race, Ruby Jomori and Terry Daniels.

The ladies staged a thread and needle race, which was won by the team of Mrs. F. Young and Mrs. M. Kersey, with Mrs. W. Milne and Mrs. R. Hankins making second place.

LOBA Lodges Hold Joint Basket Picnic

Penticton and Summerland lodges of LOBA combined on Sunday July 11 for a basket picnic held at Kiwanis Park, Penticton, when a large number of members from Naramata, Penticton and Summerland enjoyed an afternoon of games and races. Members of the planning committee for the successful affair included Mrs. Belle Broderick and Mrs. Alice Gil-

lespie of Summerland, During the afternoon Summerland LOBA Hope Lodge announced a donation of \$10 to the Flood Emergency Relief fund.

ville auto. No one was injured, seriously but Mrs. Kellogg suffered a crushed rib. Mr. Hill drove to meet with an accident, when to the border to bring home the

Featured

PAGE FIVE



MRS. F. E. ATKINSON

who will be installed as president

of the Rebekah Assembly of Brit-

ish Columbia at the annual as-

sembly conference being held in

Victoria this week. Installation

ceremonies are being conducted

this evening in the capital city. She

replaces Mrs. Rita Davidson, of

J. Richards, who flew to Vancou-

ver, returning on Saturday morn-

*

. . this week is Mrs. M. McMil-

. . this week is Mrs. J. C. Rob-

son, who is spending a holiday

lan, who left on Tuesday for a

* *

on Friday last was Mr. H. R.

developed trouble.

. is Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, who left on Sunday night for Victoria, where she is attending the sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. On Thursday evening July 15, Mrs. Atkinson will be formally installed in her position as president of the

is Mrs. R. Blewett, who left for Vancouver on Sunday, July 11.

* * * * . . , will be Mr. H. (Pop) Dunsdon, who plans to leave on July

with her friend, Mrs. E. Rogers, in Vernon. * . . are Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball and family, who left on Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Seaside, Ore. . were Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Vancouver.

ing's KVR train.

visit to the coast.

*

Greenlees, who started on their annual holiday but were forced to turn back at Tonasket after their automobile They had intended motoring to Spokane.

Rebekah Assembly of B.C.



PAGE SIX	The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 15,	1948
Rural School By-Law No. 1, 19	48 Summerland School	Bv-L
THE BOARD OF SCHOOU TRUSTEES SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND) BY-LAW NO. 1	THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND BY-LAW NO. 667	ment over (Summerl
A By-law to raise on behalf of the Rural portion of School trict No. 77 (Summerland) the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$ for school purposes.	A BY-LAW to raise the sum of Forty-nine Thousand Five Hun- \$3,000) dred Dollars (\$49,500.00) for school purposes. WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School District	penses of and Fort making a
WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of School D No. 77 (Summerland) did on the 27 day of May, 1948, cause to be pared detailed estimates of the sums required to meet extraord expenses of the Board in the year 1948, which said estimates we	e pre- date having been fixed by resolution of the Municipal Council of The dinary Corporation of the District of Summerland for that purpose, cause to	2. shall be b
follows: (A) New School Sites 1. School sites (Summerland)\$ 10	of the sums required to meet extra-ordinary expenses of the Board in the year 1948, which said estimates were as follows:	be issued Dollars (S
	Nil 1. School site (Summerland)	

Furniture and Equipment for New School Buildings (C) 1. New addition to present Summerland Elementary School\$ 1,150.00

Reconstruction and additions to Old School Buildings **(D)** 1. Four room and playshed addition to, and reconstruction of, present Summerland Elementary School\$ 88,000.00

(E) Other Extraordinary Requirements 1. Architect's Fees\$ 5,200.00

Total Estimates		\$104,350.00
,	•	

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education and the Inspector of Municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has undertak en to make a grant of Fifty-Two Thousand, One Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$52,175.00), leaving an amount of Fifty-Two Thousand, One Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$52,175.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by each constituent part of the school district is:

The Corporation of the District of Summerland\$ 49,357.55 Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) ..\$ 2,817.45

TOTAL	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	 	\$ 52,175.00

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the aforesaid amount of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Seventeen Dollars and Forty-Five Cents (\$2,817.45) plus One Hundred Eighty-Two Dollars and Fifty-Five Cents (\$182.55) for by-law and debenture expense, making together a total sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$2,-000.00) which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law:

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus Seventy-Five percent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each constituent part of the school district is:

The Corporation of the District of Su	immerland\$3,264,090.88
Rural portion of the School District	
TOTAL	

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the whole school district for the payment of debt created by concurrent bylaws and for the payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

					whole school distri	ct for the pave	ment of debt crea
	Year	Annual Principal	Annual Interest	Total Principal and	laws and for the		
		Retirement	Payments	Interest Payments	amounts as follows		• • •
	1949	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 1,590.00	\$ 4,090.00		Principal	Interest
	1950	2,500.00	1,512.50	4,012.50	1949 \$	2.500.00	\$ 1.590.00
	1951	2,500.00	1,435.00	3,935.00	1950	2,500.00	1.512.50
	1952	2,500.00	1,357.50	3,857.50	1951	2,500.00	1,435.00
	1953	2,500.00	1,280.00	3,780.00	1952	2,500,00	1,357.50
	1954	2,500.00	1,202,50	3,702.50	1953	2,500.00	1,280.00
	1955	2,000.00	1,125.00	3,125.00	1954 -	2,500.00	1,202,50
	1956	-2,500.00	1,065.00	3,565.00	1955	2,000.00	1,125.00
	1957	2,500.00	990.00	3,490.00	1956	2,500.00	1,065.00
	1958	2,500.00	915.00	3,415,00	1957	2,500.00	990.00
	1959	2,500.00	840.00	3,340.00		2.500.00	915.00
÷.,	1960	2,500.00	765,00	3,265.00		2,500.00	***************************************
	1961	2,500.00	690.00	3,190.00	1960	2,500.00	765.00
	1962	2,500.00	615.00	3,115.00	1961	2,500.00	690.00
	1963	3,000.00	540.00	3,540.00	1962,	2,500.00	615.00
	1964	3,000.00	450.00	3,450.00	1963	3.000.00	540.00
				• • • • •	2000	-,	

- (B) New School Buildings Nil
- Furniture and Equipment for New School Buildings (C)
- 1. New addition to Summerland Elementary School .. 1.150.00 (D) Alterations and Additions to Old School Buildings
- 1. Four room and playshed addition to and reconstruction of present Summerland Elementary School .. 88,000.00 Other Extraordinary Requirements (E)
 - 5,200.00 1. Anchitects' Fees

TOTÁL	ESTIMATE	\$104,350.00
1 . I . I		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education and the Inspector of Municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has agreed that a grant of Fifty-two Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars (\$52,175.00) will be made available, leaving an amount of Fifty-two Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars (\$52,175.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by each const	it-
uent part of the school district is-	
Municipality of Summerland\$ 49,357.	.55
Rural Portion of School District 2,817.	45

TOTAL\$ 52,175.00

AND WHEREAS the above-recited estimates were approved by the said Municipal Council subject to a By-law to raise by way of loan the required amount of Forty-nine Thousand Three Hundred Fiftyseven Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$49,357.55), plus One Hundred and Forty-two Dollars and Forty-five Cents (\$142.45) for By-law and Debenture expense receiving the assent of the electors:

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the sum of Forty-nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$49,500.00) which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law: AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable value of land plus

Seventy-five percent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each constituent part of the school district is-

Municipality of Summerland (1948) \$3,264,090.88 Rural portion of the School District (1948) 186,530.00

TOTAL\$3,450,620.88

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to raise throughout the · Æ payment of debt created by concurrent byhe respective years the

Year	Principal	Interest		Total
1949	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 1,590.00	\$	4,090.00
1950	2,500.00	1,512.50		4,012.50 ·
1951	2,500.00	1,435.00		3,935.00
1952	2,500,00	1,357.50		3,857.50
1953	2,500.00	1,280.00	12	3,780.00
1954 -	2,500.00	1,202,50	. ·	3,702.50
1955	2,000.00	1,125.00		3,125.00
1956	2,500.00	1,065.00		3,565.00
1957	2,500.00	990.00		3,490.00
1958	2,500.00		- 10 C.	3,415.00
1959	andre 2,500.00 -		203	3,340:00
1960	2,500.00	765.00	e	3,265.00

r to the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 land) as the said Corporation's share of extraordinary exsaid Board, plus the sum of One Hundred Forty two Dollars y-five Cents (\$142.45) for By-law and Debenture expenses, total of Forty-nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars

بصيمهما ستحجز يافي وردارا بالرباع فارتقائهم فالتتنيتهم متكارا كتابا فتحاد المتناسب أستاب وسائب أفتحائه

That for the purpose and with the object aforesaid there orrowed upon the credit of the Municipality the sum of Fortyusand Five Hundred Dollars (\$49,500.00) and debentures shall therefor in denominations of not less than One Hundred \$100.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal prporation and signed by the Reeve and Treasurer.

The said debentures shall be dated the First day of August, 1948, and shall be payable as follows:

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1949.

- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1950.
- Two Thousand Dollars \$(2,000,00) on the 1st day of August, 1951.
- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1952.
- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August 1943.
- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1954.
- Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1955.
- Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August, 1956.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August, 1957.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August, 1958.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August. 1959.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August, 1960.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August. 1961.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) on the 1st day of August, 1962.

Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1963.

Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1964.

Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1965.

Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1966.

- Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1967.
- Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) on the 1st day of August, 1968.

4. The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the Agency Branch of the Bank of Montreal at West Summerland, British Columbia.

5. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of Three per centum (3%) per annum, payable half yearly on the First day of February and the First day of August in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

6. There shall be levied and raised during the currency of said debentures by rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable land or land and improvements within the Municipality for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest in the respective years, the amounts as follows:

•		Year	Principal	_ 1	interest	1	Total
9		1949	\$ 2,000.00	• •	1,485.00	· \$	3,485.00
•		1950	2,000.00		1,425.00		3,425.00
9	1.1	1951	2,000.00		1,365.00		3,365.00
		1952	2,000.00		1,305.00		3,305.00
		1953	2,000.00		1,245.00		3.245.00
		1954	2,000.00		1,185.00		3,185,00
	•	1955	2,000.00	. •	1,125.00		3,125,00
		1956	2,500.00		1,065.00		3.565.00
	·	1957	2,500.00		990.00	• • • •	3,490.00
		1958	2,500.00		915.00		3,415.00
		1959	2,500.00		840.00	•	3,340,00
		1960	2,500.00		765.00	18 1 N 18	3,265.00
1		1961	2,500.00		690.00	· · · · · · · ·	3,190.00
		1962	2,500.00	•	615.00		3,115.00
		1963	3,000.00	1	540.00		3,540.00
1		1964	3,000.00	: - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	[*] 450.0 0		3,450.00
1	1	1965	3,000.00		360.00		3,360.00
	5 SA	1966	3,000.00		270.00	1.0	3,270,00
		1967	3,000.00		180.00		3,180.00
	1	1968	3,000.00		90.00		3,090.00

	·		
	\$ 52,500.00	\$ 17,272.50	\$ 69,772.50
1968	\$,000.00	90.00	3,090.00
1967	3,000.00	180.00	3,180.00
1966	3,000.00	270.00	3,270.00
1965	3,000.00	360.00	3,360.00

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this by-law for payment of the debt and for payment of interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

rear	Annual Principal	Coupon	Annual Interest	Total Principal and	as
	Retirement		Payment	Interest Payments	
1949	\$ 500.00	31/2 %	\$ 105.00	\$ 605.00	l ·
1950	500,00	31/2 %	87.50	587.50	[·
1951	500.00	3 1/2 %	70.00	570.00	
1952	500.00	31/2 %	52.50	552.50	ł
1953	500.00	31/2 %	35.00	535.00	l
1954	500.00	31/2 %	17.50	517.50	· ا
			······································	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1
•	\$3,000.00		\$ 367,50	\$2,367.50	ł –
					ł

THEREFORE the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board of School Trustees on behalf of the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) is hereby empowered to carry out the proposed project in accordance with the above recited estimates.

2. That for the purpose and with object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) and debentures shall be issued therefor in denominations of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and all such debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Board of School Trustees and signed by the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer.

3. The said debentures shall be dated the 2nd day of July, 1948 and shall be payable as follows:

\$500.00 on the 2nd day of July in each of the years 1949 to 1954 inclusive.

4. The said debentures shall be payable both as to principal and interest in lawful money of Canada at the principal office of the Bank of Montreal in the Cities of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Win-nipeg, and the Municipality of Summerland, Canada, at holder's option:

5. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for Remove Weeds From the payment of interest at the rate of Three and One-Half per centum (31/2 %) per annum payable half-yearly on the 2nd day of January and the 2nd day of July in each year during the currency thereof and the signatures of the Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board to the said coupons may be either written, stamped, printed or lithographed.

6. There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the debentures within the Rural Portion of the said School District for the payment of the debt and for payment of the interest in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Annual Principal Coupon Annual Interest Total Principal and couple of days at the cemetary re-Year Payment Interest Payments Retirement

1049	\$ 500.00	31/2 %	\$ 105,00	\$ 605.00
1950	500.00	3 1/2 %	87,50	587.50
1951	500.00	3 1/2 %	70.00	570.00
1952	500.00	3 1/4 %	52,50	552,50
1953	500,00	31/2 %	35.00	535.00
1,954	500.00	3 1/2 %	17.50	517.50
2 F			States and the states of the states	••••••••••••••••••••••••
1 k	\$2,000.00	• •	\$ 867,50	\$3,367.50
· •				,

7. This By-law shall come into force and be binding upon the Rural Portion of School District No. 77 (Summerland) only in the event of hy-laws for raising the whole of the said sum of Fifty-Two Thousand, One Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars (\$52,175.00) for the said School District No. 77 (Summerland), submitted to the electors in the Corporation of the District of Summerland and the qualified voters of the Rural area comprised in the said District, receiving votes in favour thereof not less than three-fifths (3/5) of the aggregate votes polled in the Municipality and the Rural area.

8. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "School District No. 77 (Summerland) Loan By-law No. 1, 1948".

Read a First time the 28rd day of June, 1948.

Read a Second time the 28rd day of June, 1948.

Read a Third time the 12th day of July, 1948,

	\$ 52,500.00	\$ 17,272.50	\$ 69,772.50
1968	3,000.00	90.00	3,090.00
1967	3,000.00	180.00	3,180.00
1966	3,000.00	270.00	3,270.00
1965	3,000.00	360.00	• 3,360,00
1964	3,000.00	450.00	3,450.00

2,190.00 3,115.00

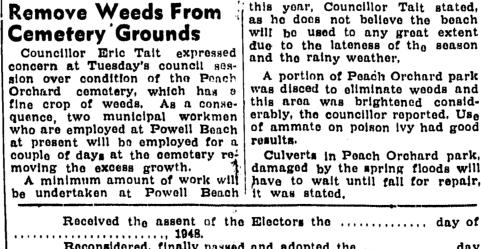
3,540.00

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the currency of the debentures authorized by this by-law for payment of the debt and for payment of interest in the respective years the amounts follows:

nows:			i i
Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1949	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,485.00	\$ 3,485.00
1950	2,000.00	1,425.00	3,425.0 0
1951	2,000.00	1,365.00	3,365.00
1952	2,000.00	1,305.00	3,305,00
1953	2,000.00	§ 1,245.00	3,245.00
1954	2,000.00	1,185.00	3.185,00
1955	2,000.00	1,125.00	3,125.00
1956	2,500.00	1,065.00	S.565.00
1957	2,500.00	990.00	3,490.00
1958	2,500.00	§ 915,00	3,415.00
1959	2,500.00	840.00	3,340.00
1960	2,500,00	765.00	3,265.00
1961	2,500.00	690.00	3,190.00
1962	2,500.00	615.00	3,115,00
1963	3,000.00	540.00	3,540.00
1964	3,000.00	450.00	3,450.00
1965	3,000.00	360.00	0.080.00
1966	3,000.00	270.00	3,270.00
1967	3,000.00	130.00	3,180.00
1968	3,000,00	90.00	3,090.00
	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 16,905.00	\$ 66,405.00
		and a state of the	the second se

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows: 1. There shall be placed to the credit of The Corporation of

the District of Summerland, the sum of Forty-nine Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-seven Dollars and Fifty-five Cents (\$49,357.55) for pay-



of .

	will be used to any great extent
	due to the lateness of the season
sed	due to the lateness of the season and the rainy weather,
nch	A portion of Peach Orchard park
19	was disced to eliminate woods and
180-	was disced to eliminate weeds and this area was brightened consid-

Culverts in Peach Orchard park,

damaged by the spring floods will have to wait until fall for repair,

Received the	assent of the	Electors the	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	day of
Reconsidered,	finally passed	and adopted	the	day

Chairman

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the electors will be taken at:

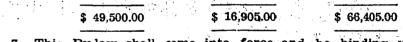
(1) J. Long residence, Greats, B.C.

(2) George Haddrell residence, Meadow Valley, P.C., on Monday the 26th day of July, 1948, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that C. Noel Higgin of Summerland, B.C., has been appointed Returning Officer to take the vote of such elections with the usual powers on that behalf.

School District No. 77 (Summerland),

B. A. TINGLEY, Secretary-Treasurer, Summerland, B.C. Dated July 15, 1948.



7. This By-law shall come into force and be binding upon The Corporation of the District of Summerland only in the event of By-laws for raising the whole of the said sum of Fifty-two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$52,500.00) for the said School District No. 77 (Summerland), submitted to the Electors in the Municipality, and the qualified voters of the rural area comprised in the said district, receiving votes in favour thereof, not less than three-fifths of the aggregate votes polled in the municipality and the rural area.

8. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as "Summerland School Loan By-law, 1948".

Read a first, time the Twenty-second day of June, 1948.
Read a Second time the Twenty-second day of June, 1948.
Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the
Sixth day of July, 1948.
Read a Third time the Thirteenth day of July, 1948.
Received the assent of the electors the day of
RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED the
day of
Clerk.
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Electors of the Municipality will be taken at UNITED CHURCH BUILDING, SUMMERLAND, B.C., and at the MUNICIPAL OFFICE, WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., on Monday, the Twenty-sixth day of July, 1948, between the hours of Eight o'clock a.m. and Eight o'clock p.m.

G. D. SMITH, ACTING CLERK.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the vote of the Electors of the Municipality of Summerland will be taken on the above mentioned By-law at the time and places above mentioned and that W. C. W. FOSBERY has been appointed RETURNING OFFICER, to take the vote of such Electors.

Asks Council If

your money's worth?"

couver Island.

er citles.

Union Gives Them

Their Money's Worth

"Do you think you are getting

Such was the question asked of

in a letter from one of the new-

est villages to be incorporated in

The question concerned the Un-

ion of B.C. Municipalities and the

Parksville village commissioners

wondered if a new union of small-

er sommunities in B.C. might not

"A union of communities under

5.000 might be all right, but we

have always found that we get a

good hearing at conventions," was

Councillor C. E. Bentloy's reaction.

Councillor Tait, who also attended

last year's UBCM convention, had

no fault to find with the operation

of the official body representing

"It would be one more conven-

municipalitiés in the province,

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND REID A. JOHNSTON, REEVE. G. D. SMITH, ACTING CLERK,

COST \$1,700 TO EXTEND SYSTEM

Cost of extending the electric light system to the former Gordon

Mountford home, now owned by A. H. Baker, has been estimated by Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber as being in the neighborhood the municipal council on Tuesday of \$1,700, after council allowance is made. Nearly fifty poles would be involved in this lengthy extenthe province, Parksville, on Vansion, which would cover more than a mile and a half,

> Mr. Baker had requested the council to name a price on the extension cost.

be so over-shadowed by the larg- Close Granville For Street Carnival

Granville street from Pender to Hastings streets will be closed on Saturday evening, July 31, for the annual Canadian Legion street carnival, which has been set forward a few weeks to try and obtain better weather for the event. Alex W. Watt is chairman of the Legion carnival committee and states that arrangements for the tion to go to," slyly remarked Councillor Wilson. pet parade are going ahead rapid-

Lord Mountbatten Returns From India



LORD MOUNTBATTEN (second from left), retiring Governor-General of India, and LADY MOUNT-BATTEN (second from right) are greeted at Northolt airport, England, upon arriving home follow-ing his relinquishment of the empire post in India. Left to right: DUKE OF EDINBURGH; Lord Mountbatten; man unidentified; British Prime Minister CLEMENT ATTLEE; Lady Mountbatten: and V. K. KRISHNA MENON, High Commissioner for India.

Only 10 Percent Increase In Apple Crop Predicted By Tree Fruits This Year

B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., central sales agency, is predicting that the 1948 apple crop will not be more than 10 percent above the 1947 tonnage, whereas it had been predicted a few months ago that the crop would run to ten million boxes. This year's apple harvest will probably run to 7,500,000 boxes. Provincial horticultural department estimates will be released next week, it is expected.

Mr. A. K. Loyd who, with Mr. G. A. Barrat, returned last week from a lengthy tour of eastern Canada, including discussions with top government men in Ottawa, has released estimes of apple crops in other Canadian districts.

The Ontario crop is expected to be about the same as in 1947 while be forthcoming from the govern-Quebec expects a considerable increase of summer apples, in good condition. Nova Scotia's crop will be up over 1947 but does not expect a bumper crop. Harvesting will be late in that province.

The United Kingdom will only harvest half the bumper crop of 1947, but it will still be above average, these two officials learned.

"At the moment, there is no indication that the United Kingdom will be in the market for Canadian fruit this year," declares Mr. Loyd. "There is no indication that the

My lady, be wary of Cupid, And list to the line of the verse: To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse. -The Albertan, Calgary.

"Conferences with government officials were designed to get a clear picture of the conditions to be faced in 1948. It can be underment at the end of such prelimin-

Marshall plan, insofar as it affects

fruit export from Canada, will

change the situation.

ary meetings."

Mr. Loyd states that one difficulty facing the government is the carry-over of subsidized apple processed products in the east, disposal of which presents a problem.

"Interviews were obtained with government officials in regard to certain alterations in the specifications for air ducts in government subsidized cold storage now building, and also in regard to income tax deductions on account of such storages. The position of the

B.C. grower in this regard was presented for consideration."



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Mird Canada Savings Bonds Issue In Fall

> OTTAWA-The Bank of Canada has announced on behalf; of the minister of finance that arrangements are being made for the offering of a third series of Canada Savings Bonds this fall. Terms of the new issue will not be finally established until later—probably some time in September. However, it is expected that the new security will retain the features which proved so popular in the first two series.

Since the introduction of Canada Savings Bonds in 1946, applications for the first and second series have totalled more than 2,-100,000 to a total value in excess of \$818 million: The decisions to is-

during and since the war. Present holdings have already rendered more than a million Canadians better able to meet personal emergencies or to carry out future plans. Such individual and family resources are an element of strength and stability in the nation.

Preparations for the Series Three issue got under way at Ottawa last week. As in the past, the new security will be available for cash or through various methods of instalment purchase, including the payroll savings plan, which proved such a popular savings channel in Series One and Two, as well as in the nine Victory Loan issues. Under the payroll savings plan, bonds purchased in quantities permitted, by the terms of sale may be paid for through deductions from pay over a twelve-month period.

To organize and direct this feature of the new series, six regional payroll savings directors have been appointed. They are: British Columbia, L. F. Worsley, Vancouver; prairie provinces, H. A. Benham, Winnipeg; Ontario, J. H. Ratcliffe, Toronto; Quebec, G. Gin-

Proper Blanching of Vegetables Essential In Freezing Process

It will soon be time to give attention to filling the pantry or home cold storage with preserved fruits and vegetables. Now that frozen products have been developed to such a high standard more of them are being put up. Every year there is a growing appreciation of the high quality and fresh flavor of properly prepared frozen fruits and vegetables, says W. R. Phillips, division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Home canning involves longer cooking, more precise sterilizing and other procedures not required in freezing, says Mr. Phillips, but he warns "as simple as the freezing process is, however, many mis-takes are being made which result in failure."

One common error is that the blanching of vegetables is not done properly. The blanching process consists of immersing the vegetables in boiling water or exposing them to steam for a short interval. Under-blanching results in objectionable flavors and overblanching produces a cooked product which may also be objectionable. Different vegetables require different blanching times, hence the instructions should be carefully studied.

Dessert

Allan Holmes

PAGE SEVEN

Deficiency of Magnesium May Show Soon

(Experimental Farm News)

Foliage symptoms of magnesium deficiency are not generally apparent until the latter part of July. The symptoms first appear at the base of the current year's growth and progress upwards. In some varieties, the most prominent foliage symptom is a yellowing beginning around the leaf margins and progressing inwards towards the mid-rib.

The veins and tissue adjoining the veins remain green, producing an effect of green and yellow bands. The yellowed bands of tissue ultimately die and become brown in color.

In some varieties, marginal or central blotches of dead brown tissue appear without any previous or accompanying bands of yellow tissue. The leaves become rolled and premature defoliation of the older leaves takes place. The fruit is reduced in size and has an immature appearance.

Magnesium deficiency in apple orchards is generally much more prevalent and acute on strongly acid soils which leach easily and under these conditions it is difficult to correct by soil applications of magnesium, says H. Hill, division of horticulture, Central Experimental farm, Ottawa.

When the deficiency occurs on acid soils the first step should be to apply finely ground dolomitic limestone worked into the soil if possible. Experience has shown that this is not a quick remedy and three years or more may elapse before any marked recovery can be noted. If deficiency symptoms have not disappeared within that period a second application of lime may be made.

During the period before the dolomitic limestone application is effective, immediate but temporary control may be obtained by the use of magnesium sulphate foliage sprays. Although magnesium spray treatments are immediately effective, they appear to have no carryover effect from season to season and annual treatment will be necessary unless more permanent but delayed control is obtained by application of dolomitic limestone.

Magnesium Sulphate Foliage Sprays For this purpose magnesium sulphate is employed at the rate of twenty pounds to one hundred gallons. This may be applied as a separate spray or may be added to the regular lime sulphur or mild sulphur arsenical sprays. If the deficiency is severe it should be included in the calyx and the first and second cover sprays. On soils that are not decidedly acid and therefore do not require lime, soil applications of magnesium sulphate may give early response if applied at the rate of twelve pounds per tree. The frequency of applications will vary with the severity of the deficiency. If the soil application does not give immediate control the spray method may be employed. On new orchard sites where highly acid soils are to be used for apple orchards, it is desirable to apply dolomitic limestone prior to planting, working the material into the soil.



An The line and a ser



PENTICTON WINS SOFTBALL GAME

Playing at King's Park, Penticton, on Sunday, July 4, Summerland girls' softball squad lost a close 5-4 decision to the southern team. Summerland took an early lead in the second inning, but the count was knotted in the third and Penticton took the offensive in the fourth. Summerland threatened on several occasions towards the latter part of the game but could not put the runs across.

The teams were as follows:

Summerland: Broderick rf, Braddick of, LaSalle 1b, Klix If, Smith ss, Heichert o, Glaser 3b, Dracus p, Taylor p, Lewis 2b.

Penticton: Cutler If, J. McKee 1b, W. McKee 3b, Maturia 2b, Gordon cf, Fraser ss, Kinkade c, Kanz rf, Bailey p.

Call for Tenders

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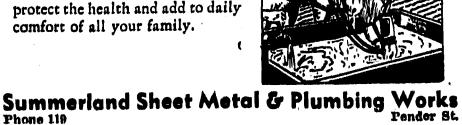
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Hospital Wanted Freezing Ten Thousand May Unit to Prevent Wastage, **But Funds Not Available**

cent meeting-they wanted to purchase a walk-in freezing unit to cut down wastage of food at the local hospital, but there were no funds available or in sight at present for the installation.

As a consequence, the directors were forced to lower their sights and purchase another electric refrigerator which will have to serve until the freezing unit can be financed.

With the completion of the new maternity wing and nurses' home last year, the hospital directors have turned their attention to needed alterations and additions to the main portion of the hospital. which had been neglected while the new additions were being completed.

Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 have been spent or projected in the past few months for needed additions and alterations, to provide better service for the hospital patients, medical and nursing staffs and the housekeeping staff. Mr. J. E. O'Mahony, hospital

secretary, has furnished a com-plete listing of these additions.

Two New Wards

Where the old sitting room was formerly located, two new wards have been constructed and are now furnished. The old X-ray room has been renovated and transformed into a dark room for X-ray developing work, with a tank, film racks and storage cupboards in stalled.

At the east end of the corridor, in the old part of the hospital, a treatment room has been constructed, while the old nursery has been fitted out as a stock room, with shelves built to the ceiling.

The entrance to the public ward has been re-constructed, making it easier to move beds into the corridor.

A new laboratory is being fitted out with sink, work table and cupboards, A new microscope is also needed but has not been possible of attainment yet.

Operating Room In the operating room, a new

floor has been laid, and an emergency lighting unit installed, in, case of electric power stoppage.

Summerland hospital directors Another emergency lighting unit faced a serious situation at a re- has been made available in the case room.

Among the new equipment is a complete chart desk, sorely needed for a long time, and an infra red lamp. At the nurses' home an electric rangette was installed and an electric water heater.

Diathermy Machine

Due to changes in department of transport regulations, the diathermy machine has been rendered obsolete, and the hospital was instructed that the machine could not be used after December 31 last unless an attempt was made to purchase a new machine.

The machine was sent to the coast for a change in design to alleviate static disturbances but the attempt was a failure, so a new machine has had to be ordered at a probable cost of \$750.

Two extra tanks have been ordered for the inhalator so that an adequate supply can be on hand while tanks are being refilled.

Alterations to the electrical ser vice at the hospital when the nurses' home and maternity wing were added to the plant cost the hospital society an additional \$250. Plans are tabled for improvements to the grounds of the hospital and especially in the vicinity of the nurses' home. It is expected that a new roadway will be constructed to provide a better route for the vehicles which visit this institution.

Penticton hospital has been forced to obtain refrigeration equip- installation at Penticton. Total ment to store the Red Cross blood

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Vote in By-Election In South Okanagan

KELOWNA-Total of 10,000 people have already registered on the provincial voters' list for the forthcoming South Okanagan pro-vincial by-election, Ross Oatman, government agent states.

Date of the by-election, caused through the resignation of W. A. C. Bennett, who unsuccessfully contested the Yale federal by-election, has not been set. A by-election must be held within six months from the date of Mr. Bennett's resignation, which was on May 17.

About an additional 3,500 names are expected on the voters' 1'st. South Okanagan constituency extends from Okanagan Centre south to Summerland and Naramata.

Mr. Homer McLean has been obtaining registrations in the Summerland district.

IRRIGATION DEBT REDUCED \$131,829

RUTLAND — Irrigation districts of the interior that went into arrears with their payments during the years from 1934 to 1937, have been pressing the government, through the Association of Irrigation Districts, for the full implementation of the Clement Report, and the districts concerned are now in receipt of letters setting out the adjustment as it affects each district. Total debt reduction amounts to \$131,829.30.

on this central source for its whole blood and plasma and is contributing \$100 towards the cost of this

PENTICTON



ed by the Dominion government that Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, who has reached retirement age, has been asked to continue in his present position until June, 1949.

Dr. Barton's contribution to Canadian agriculture as deputy minister since 1932 is well known. The war naturally added increased responsibilities, for Canadian food and agricultural supplies soon became just as essential as the more tapgible weapons of war used on the actual battlefield.

During that time Dr. Barton was a key figure on most of the Allied committees whose task it was to keep supplies of food and other agricultural commodities flowing to Allied countries and armed forces overseas.

In the international field he headed the Canadian delegation to the original United Nations Conference on food and agriculture at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943, and has attended all subsequent conferences of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) in 1945, 1946 and 1947.

At the 1947 conference in Gene-

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va, Switzerland, Dr. Barton was appointed Canadian representative on the council of the organization. The council acts as an executive body of FAO to keep the world food and agricultural situation and inter-governmental commodity arrangements under constant review, with a view to stimulating action and co-operation among member governments.

In view of Dr. Barton's broad experience of Canadian agriculture and his intimate knowledge of world food and agricultural conditions, the government considered that his services should not be lost to the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the present time.

The average distance to a garage when an auto stalls is about five miles.

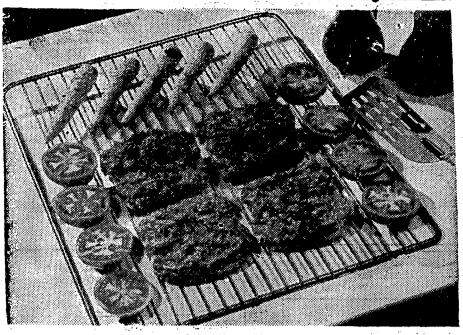




bank supplies. Summerland draws cost is about \$400, it is stated.



-- RECIPE HINTS-



Ground beef grill is both thrifty and nutritive.

Ground Beef Grill be good to have on a night when top before placing on broiler. staying home as it has to be cooked under a broiler.

One pound ground beef, 1 tsp. salt, % tsp. pepper, 5 slices bread, in half. Arrange tomatoes and car-

5 cooked carrots, 5 tomatoes. loosely-not packed down-making like 't.

sure edges of bread are covered so This is a thrifty, nutritive they won't burn before the meat "ground beef quickie" which will is done. Sprinkle grated onion on Brush the carrots with butter or margarine or fresh drippings and roll in fine crumbs. Cut tomatoes

rots on rack with meat, placing Toast bread on one side. Cover broiler about three inches below untoasted side of each slice with heat. Cook about 5 minutes or till the ground beef mixture packed meat is cooked the way you

SEEK RIGHT-OF-WAY

On June 22. the council authorized Acting Clerk Gordon Smith to make formal application to W. A. "Bud" Steuart for a right-ofway through his orchard property facing on Granville street for an ground.

electric pole extension line. The electrical department wishes to eliminate the poles on Granville by taking its power line through the Steuart property and along the lane fronting the park-play-



Arrange Transportation of Five Pupils From Meadow Valley to Local Schools for Fall Term

Arrangements are to be made by School District No. 77 (Summerland) for transportation of pupils from Meadow Valley to Summerland schools this fall, it was decided at Monday's session in the high school, presided over by Vice-Chairman Dr. James Marshall.

Five pupils wish to attend school here and attempts will be made to provide the necessary transportation. The distance from the school to George Haddrell's farm is slightly more than 10 miles, which will mean a travelling distance of more than 40 miles per day.

Secretary B. A. Tingley reported that ten pre-school children are resident in Meadow Valley and will have to be provided with transpor- of the gymnasium floor, new ceiltation in the future.

Set Pupils' Fees

Finance Chairman C. J. Bleasdale stated that the Penticton board has set a fee of \$125 per pupil for senior matriculation classes. Summerland pupils will have to pay this tuition fee but the Summerland trustees will arrange transportation, provided three or more students wish to take these two are doubtful.

There is still one vacancy on the teachers' staff at the high school, that of girls' physical education combined with French. It is almost impossible to obtain a teacher who would specialize in these two studies, it was stated. and some re-arrangement of staff du-



states that it requires an extra \$10 per month rental. Trustees are taking this under advisement and may make arrangements for school janitors to service the parish hall after classes.

It is possible that the elementary enrollment will be so heavy that still another classroom will be needed and the trustees are endeavoring to find other suitable accommodation. It was suggested that one of the classrooms in the high school may have to be divided. Trustees on Monday went over the 1948 budget and discussed at length proposed alterations and improvements sought for the high school, including the renovation ing for the home economics classroom, floor and concrete base in the industrial arts building, typewriter shelf in the high school,

installation of a fire alarm system and a bell system extension

O. L. Jones Returns, **Criticizing Lack of Price Control Action**

KELOWNA-O. L. Jones, M.P., Yale, arrived back in Kelowna late Wednesday night, July 7, after attending the final session of parliament.

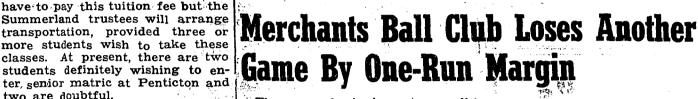
Mr. Jones, who took part in the debate when B.C. floods were discussed, referred to the damage sustained in the Okanagan Valley.

The newly-elected M.P. was critical over the fact that no definite action was taken by the government to stem the rising cost of living, despite the fact a committee made certain recommendations after thoroughly investigating the rising prices.

Mr. Jones found the various government departments very co-operative, and said many ministers showed keen interest in many things directly affecting the Ok anagan.

ONLY TWO ACRES

H. Peterson's application for irrigation of five acres was met on Tuesday by the council's statement that it could provide water to the gym and library buildings, | for only two acres of irrigable land.



They are beginning to call lor connected for his only hit to Summerland the hard luck team in score Walsh. There the rally end-Interior ball league circles, as on ed, however, as Clark flied to Sunday last the local Merchants' centre, McCargar hit a scratch team travelled to Rutland and lost by one run, 5-4, this being the third and Vanderburgh struck single out. game in a row that has gone to Next Sunday, the Merchants have the opposition by the same nar-

an idle day but the Red Sox, en-



Summerland Red Sox continued to lead the junior baseball league in the South Okanagan, by registering a sound smacking to the Skaha Lake Cubs at Penticton last Sunday afternoon, final count being 16-3.

PAGE NINE

Getz and Eisherman were the hapless Cubs' pitchers while Gilbert Jacobs continued his winning ways on the mound for the Red Sox.

Right off the bat, the Red Sox pounded in four runs in the first frame, added another in the second and continued the (slaughter with ten more in the fifth, and sixth. The Cubs were held scoreless until the ninth when they scampered three tallies across on two hits and three errors.

The Cubs were held hitless until the eighth when Phipps broke the spell with a double. Jacobs only allowed three clouts and struck out fifteen batters. F, Gould got the longest hit of the day, a triple, when he was the first man to face Getz. Score by innings:

Red Sox 401 046 010-16 000 000 003-3 Cubs Jacobs and B. Weitzel: Getz, Eisherman and Johnson, Neaves.

USE NEW RIFLES AT LOCAL RANGE

Scores dropped decidedly last Sunday at the rifle range as most of the contestants used for the

PAGE TEN

APPROVE PLAN FOR PATHWAY

Official approval of the council plan for building a pathway from the H. W. Brown corner down the hillside and through the park-play, grounds in West Summerland has been given the council. Roads Engineer D. M. Wright and Foreman E. Kercher are to be informed of the council plan and asked to proceed with the project as soon as possible.

er's report.

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MONDAY - TUESDAY July 19 - 20 Robert Paige and Ted Donaldson, in

'The Red Stallion' 2 Shows Each Night 7 - 9

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY July 23 - 24 Phyllis Calvert and Michael Rennie, in

"Root of All Evil" Paramount News - Cartoon One Show Each Night 8 p.m. The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 15, 1948

waters, three inches were pouring, **Headwaters Store** over No. 1 dam spillway, and four inches over No. 2 and No. 3 dams, **Big Body of Water** while No. 4 was pouring strongly into No. 3. Never before in Summerland's

history has there been so much On June 24, the gate at Canyon water stored at headwaters as at creek dam was open five inches, the present time, the council reand the measurement was 23 feet marked on Tuesday following read-7 inches. Last weekend, the fall ing of Water Foreman E. Kerchwas only one inch down and the gate was open 21/2 inches. Foreman Kercher stated that the On June 8, at Trout Creek headdam would be allowed to drain out at the present rate.

> When Money Flows-Americans spent nearly \$8,000 millions on liquor last year. This can only be described as a staggering total.-Toronto Globe and Mail.

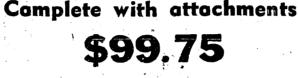
To Be Here Soon Department of Transport official will be in Summerland in July, the council was informed on Tuesday, in connection with its inquiries regarding radio interfer-ence. This official is expected to arrive here late this week or early next week, as he is known to be in the valley now, Several local radio amateurs will take tests to obtain licences to broadcast while this official is in the district, it is

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FAWCETT-

The "MAYFAIR"-High shelf, all white enamel and enamelled oven, complete with waterfront. \$149.00

FAWCETT-

The "MAYWOOD"-A heavier model than the "Mayfair".



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CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE 119. Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 9-1-c	YOU HAVE A DATE! SATUR- day, July 31, annual Legion Street Carnival. Better than ever. 27-1-c
FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any informa- tion see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 11-15-p	PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR- ing. P. W. Luboff, Phone 343Y1 363 Lake Shore Lane, Penticton.
FOR CHILDREN'S AND LAD- ies' Dominion Fleetfoot canvas shoes, see Hill's Ladies' Wear. / 13-tf-c	FOR SALE — ONE SMALL COOK- stove, nearly new, one Quebec heater and sawdust burner; one
MRS. A. WARD, EIDERDOWNS re-covered, wool batts made up. 1712 Charles Street, Vancouver; 22-tf-c	2-hole wood heater. Apply H. Thornthwaite. 28-1-c CCF NOMINATING CONVEN-
FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN house, good garden, reasonably priced. J. Simpson, Station road.	tion at Peachland has been post- poned to August 7. 28-1-c QUALIFIED TEACHER WOULD
22-tf-c PLEASE NOTICE — SEDLAR'S	
Repair Shop is open all day Wed- nesday and closed all day Sat- urday. 23-8-c	chard, 3 acres full bearing, prunes, peaches and cherries. 4 acres cultivated ready to be planted, 626 feet of steel flume.
WE REPAIR WASHING MA- chines, sewing machines, bicycles, carriages, and miscellaneous ar- ticles. Keys cut, new rubber put on wagons, tricycles, buggy wheels. Phone 123, Sedlar's Re-	Rest in bush to timber. 4 room- ed house, garage and wood shed. Orchard is level with heavy crop. For quick sale \$4,600 cash. Apply T. Knoblauch, Peachland.
Pair Shop. 25-8-c WANTED—STEWARD FOR SUM-	RUBY, BLUE AND CLEAR SIL- ver deposit bonbon dishes, in
merland Branch Canadian Le- gion. State wages required and experience. Only veterans need apply. Mark envelope "Can-	display at The Gift Shop, Fred and Hazel Schwass. 28-1-c
WANTED-1/2-H.P. MOTOR IN good • condition, must have long	es are really smart and are am- cng the new arrivals at The Gift
shaft. Apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156. 27-1-p	FOR SALE - ONE COT AND mattress, suitable for pickers'
FOR SALE—FRUIT TREES FOR fall or spring delivery. Write Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C. 27-6-0	and mattress; one white enamel-
FOR SALE—2 ACRE ORCHARD, new 5-room house, good varie- ties of fruit. P. L. Langer, W. Summerland. 27-2-p	5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh;
FOR SALE-3-TON 1937 DODGE truck, 5-speed transmission, hoist and flat deck. Contact W. Bed- nard, phone 902%, West_Sum-	ed" size only 50c. All druggists. 28-2-c

Radio Inspector



Valley Will Provincial Control; Meeting **Urges Government Action**

Determination t_0 press the Dominion and provincial govern ments for a permanent solution to Okanagan flood control and the setting up of a committee to handle the carrying out of this purpose were the main factors of an important meeting of city and municipal councils and boards of trade throughout the Okanagan at the Gyro hall in Penticton last Friday evening. Mr. P. D. O'Brian, president of the Penticton Board of Trade, presided.

Members of the pressure group, which will be a permanent committee charged with the responsibility of continuing the fight for permanent control of Okanagan lake and river flood waters are the mayors of the Okanagan three main cities, Mayor T. R. Adams of Vernon, Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna and Mayor Robert Lyon of Penticton, along with Reeve C. O. Whinton of Peachland and Mr. J. D. Smith, president of the Oliver Board of Trade.

Following is the resolution passed with only two contrary votes at last Friday's meeting:

"Whereas the joint board of engineers, Okanagan Flood Control recommends in their report published in December, 1946, that the expenditure of \$1,700,000 be made for the better control of flood waters in the Okanagan Valley;

"And whereas no effective action whatsoever has been taken by any government authority in connection with this report;

"Now, therefore, this meeting demands that the Dominion and provincial governments forthwith take all necessary steps to control flood waters in the Okanagan watershed."

Wanted Implementation

But this resolution did not meet with the favor of the meeting before a great deal of wrangling by factions from many points.

It was first proposed to press on the governments the full implementation of the 1946 report of the joint board of engineers, which called for the building of a new control dam at Penticton, another control dam at Okanagan Falls, dredging of a deeper and straighter channel for Okanagan river, and other contributary reconstruction work.



"Although the general control of the (flood) situation, from the health standpoint, has been very satisfactory, the danger is not yet over, particularly in the areas where the water table has risen and some time will elapse before this recedes," warned Dr. Helen B. L. Zeman in her director's report to the quarterly meeting of the Okanagas Health Unit their in the council chambers, Summerland on Wednesday afternoon, July

Dr. Zeman stated that 2,300 per-

Details of the board recommendations are provided in editorial comment in this issue.

implementation of the report, was passed by the meeting, but Vernon and Coldstream delegates later ex-plained that they had not supported the move, as the bodies they represented had not had sufficient time to study the report and had therefore given no such authorization.

Reeve Dolph Brown of Coldstream, Ald David Howrie, Vernon and H. J! Fosbrooke. Vernon Board of Trade vice-president, all spoke in this vein, with Ald How-rie intimating that he had had suggestions to make which would be outside the report of the board of engineers.

f engineers. Chairman O'Brian ruled, however, that the meeting could not take the time to discuss the engineers' report, stating that it was compiled by competent engineers appointed by the government.

Meeting Recessed

Action of the north Okanagan delegates in refusing to support the implementation of the engineers' report caused a mild sensation in the meeting and Chair-Lovely Wild Flowers and Odd man O'Brian called a hurried recess. Small groups huddled throughout the hall, compiling re-Patches of Snow Greet Hikers on solutions which might circumvent the impasse O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, was introduced to the meeting and called for a united stand by the **Trek to Summit of Snow Mountain** entire Okanagan. He spoke briefly on his attempts to obtain action. at Ottawa on Okanagan flood control, and that \$75,000 had been appropriated in extraordinary estimates to be used in preliminary investigations.

Cherry Deal Will Wind up l'his Weekend

Vol. 3, No. 29

PROVINCIAL

Up to this morning 118 straight cars of cherries had been shipped from the Okanagan to fresh fruit markets, besides local shipments, A. K. Loyd has advised The Revi**ew**.

Price on No. 3 grade, the grade arranged to handle the ticklish split situation, was tilted slightly this week and the markets remain steady. It is likely the bulk of the cherry deal will clean up this week in the Okanagan.

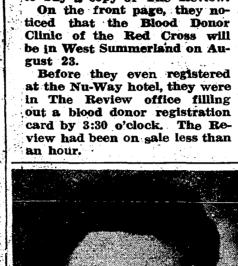
Following the heavy rains, the quotas to canneries were raised by B.C. Tree Fruits and the process-This resolution, definitely naming ing plants came to the aid of the industry by taking additional sup-plies when the railway strike threatened.

"The canneries did their best to step in and expand their operations," Mr. Loyd states. All four Summerland canneries have exceeded their original cherry quotas, it is stated.

An insistent demand for apricots prevails throughout western Canada, Mr. Loyd advises, as be cause of the dollar embargo no American shipments are coming in. He expects a reasonably good market for 'cots.

Rochester peaches are expected to move about the first week of August.

In answer to inquiries regarding shipment of standard apple boxes to the Old Country, as person to person gifts, Mr. Loyd states es that Great Britain has placed a number of obstacles in the path of such shipping but Tree Fruits will keep on trying to obtain the ne cessary permission. for the 1948-49 term.



Quick Action On

Blood Donor

Appeal

tion.

the

The Review gets quick ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kil-

born arrived in West Summer-

land from Vancouver, Thurs-

day afternoon to remain for

the first things they did was

to buy a copy of The Review.

summer months. One of

Industry Committee and Workers Union May Reach Accord by Next Tuesday

Although 83 percent of those who voted among the Okanagan Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union members government-supervised strike vote were in favor of strike action, latest development is that both the union and the growers' industry negotiating labor committee are prepared to re-open negotiations.

The Review learned from Mr. W. H. Sands, in the first pronouncement made in the Okanagan, that the workers' union executive council has decided that it will continue negotiations.

As explained last week, the conciliation board which viewed the union demands for higher wages and other concessions in the fruit and vegetable packing houses and canneries of the Okanagan, handed down a majority report favoring a wage increase of 121/2 percent.

The growers, through the industry negotiating committee, refused to accept the majority report but favored the minority report allowing five cents per hour increase, and tieing in the wages with the returns to growers at the end of the season.

Under such a scheme, if the growers' returns showed an increase then the workers' would obtain a bonus accordingly. Light Vote

The union asked for a government-supervised strike vote, and this was carried out from Thursday to Monday. At the conclusion of the voting, the count showed 83 percent in favor of strike action. However, it is known that the number of workers who voted was light, as a large number of employees had to be laid off on Thursday and Friday because of

LIBRARY Internet and Review Internet and Review

Trade Board Will Establish Flood Damage Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental station, Summerland, who has been chosen president of the Rotary Club of Sumerland,

Sumerland Board of Trade members are at work this week in an attempt to ascertain the flood damage which has occurred in this district. This information is being compiled at the request of Dominion government enginers in New Westminster. No. request. has come from the provincial government for any such information, the two groups. it is understood.

ber of union members who voted, declared this information could only be provided by the provincial labor department officials. Chief conciliation officer for the labor

the stoppage of picking due to the

Mr. Sands, when asked the num-

threatened railway tieup.

department, Mr. W. Fraser and the interior conciliation officer, Mr. Art Baker, Kelowna, were the government officials who conducted the vote.

"Our executive council met following the strike vote result an-nouncement," declared Mr. Sands, nouncement," declared Mr. Sands, union secretary, to The Review yesterday. "In fact, we deliber-ated nearly all night. "As a result we are still prepar-ed to negotiate with the growers" industry committee on the guess

industry committee on the question of tieing wages to the price of fruit and the returns to the growers," he declared.

Another Session

Yesterday, Mr. Sands conferred with Mr. L. R. Stephens, secretary of the industry negotiating committee, and it was tentatively agreed that the two committees would meet in Kelowna on Tues-day, May 37. This is taken by grower heads

throughout the valley as a definite indication that some compromise can be reached between

Mr. Stephens, when asked con-

typhoid and paratyphoid in those areas where domestic water supplies were in danger of contamination.

She warned that following the recession of flood waters, more attention will again have to be applied to clean-up procedures and lies almost entirely on the rebacteriological testing of all wells.

Only five persons attended this session, which was presided over by W. T. L. Roadhouse, Kelowna alderman. Summerland was represented by Councillor F. E. Atkinson and School Secretary B. A. Tingley. Mrs. R. B. White represented Penticton school district and Mrs. F. Mason, public health nurse at Penticton and the unit secretary was also present.

Dr. Zeman pointed out that Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna schools are without sterilizers and asked that a sum of \$400, set aside when Oliver and Oyama entered the unit, be released for these purchases, plus a refrigerator for the Kelowna section, where the biological specimens are now being stored in the hospital refrigerator.

The meeting concurred on the sterilizer plan, ordering two each for Penticton and Kelowna and one for Summerland, but stated that money for the refrigerator would have to be raised from other sources.

There was also some discussion of the possibility of organizing a T.B, restricted area among cattle in this unit. In this connection Dr. Zeman spoke highly of the work being done in this field by the department of agriculture, and expressed her desire that the unit work in conjunction with that department.

Mr. Atkinson asked if the sanitary inspectors could be present issue, at council meetings and Dr. Zeman explained her reluctance to have this instituted on the grounds that they were short-staffed and their functional work would suffer.

Mrs. White asked, "as a matter of curiosity," about the copper sulphate spread along the beaches at Pentleton, and was told that it was due to the breeding in floodcontaminated waters of an infinitisimal mite which attached itself to the skins of bathers, causing an unpleasant, but not dangerous, Itch. This itch had been prevalent in Pentleton, and the copper sulphate had been spread there to kill the mite.

Measles reached epidemic proportions at Oliver in May and in Rutland and Oyama districts during June, with a total of 408 cases for the entire unit. The enidemic of chickenpox has gradually decreased to 99, Dr. Zeman renorted.

will be held in Oliver on October

1

The new CCF member for Yale stressed that the government reports of its engineers "on the spot" and asked that the Valley demands be related to Dominion engineers at the coast, especially Engineer Morton.

"If we show a united front and we are prepared to deal in that manner, we should get action," Mr. Jones declared.

New Resolution

When the meeting reconvened, the chairman introduced a new resolution, as given above, which would replace the motion already passed.

This suggestion met with disapproval from Mayor Robert Lyon of Penticton, who contended that the Continued on Page 8

School Bylaw Next Monday

Next Monday, taxpayers in the Summerland school district, which embraces Greata ranch on the north and Meadow Valley and environs on the west, will go to the polls to decide the school bylaw

In the municipality, polling stations are the municipal hall and the basement of Lakeside United church. The residences of Mrs. J. Long, Greata ranch and Mrs. G. Haddrell, Meadow Valley, will

receive voters in the rural area. This school bylaw mainly calls for renovation of the elementary school here to relieve the terrific congestion which has been experienced since the cessation of hostilities. And this congestion is on the increase each term, with no sign of abating.

If the bylaw passes and reconstruction work can commence at once, the additional four classrooms should be ready for occupanoy when the next term rolls around in January, it is expected. So the congestion will only last for another four months, provided the bylaw meets with taxpayers' approval on Monday next.

reased to 99, Dr. Zeman renorted. Amount involved in the bylaw is The next meeting of the unit \$108,450, half of which is provided by a grant from the provincial government.

1

(By Alec Watt) On Sunday, a group of 20 hik-

ers ascended the slopes of Snow Mountain. Driving to the foot of the peak, the party set off on foot from the Brent ranch. The climb to the top took three and a half hours, the 7,000-foot summit being reached about one p.m.!

The cool weather was ideal for the climb. However, overcast skies made visibility from the peak rather poor. Two small patches of snow near the summit were all that was left to justify the mountain's name.

Jack Graham, in charge of the forestry look-out, welcomed the throng on its arrival at the summit and very kindly provided hot tea, which everyone really appreciated. He told the group that he had only been up at the look-out about a week and that this was the first party to reach the top since his arrival.

On the way down the party took time out to frolic in, one of the remaining patches of snow and to enjoy the wonderful sight presented by the masses of wild flowers which were at their best.

Nothing less than a color photo conditions. could portray the sight, which met | the eye as the open moors near the peak were reached. It was a carpet of blue lupines dotted with the scarlet of Indian Paint Brushes and with many yellow flowers, some buttercups and others of the daisy family. Columbines, Larkspur and even heather, both white and mauve, all bloomed near the summit,

Further down, the stately wild tiger lillies bowed their heads above the grass. On the intermediate levels, the gay sunflowers, long since forgotten down in the valley, were just at the peak of their bloom.

It can be said that of the twenty who went up only nineteen came down. Jim Lee, a young geologist, had his sights set on the Nickel Plate mine and once the summit was reached he headed away, another nine miles of hiking ahead of him.

When the party reached the bottom of the mountain, they were treated to a delicious suppor by Mr. and Mrs. Meadows: These kind people not only went to all the work of preparing the meal, but also climbed the mountain along with the rest.

Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Gladys Meadows, Dorothy Butler, Dorothy MacDonald, Nan Thornthwaite, Dorothy Maclood, Verna Johnson, Barbara son, Neil Henderson, Dave McIntosh, Jack Francis, Tom' Belcher, Alec Watt, Jim Lee and Rev. T. E. Harris, of Langley, B.C.

Urges Border Hours Daily

R. C. PALMER

Ross McNett, president of the Okanogan, Cariboo, Alaska Highway Assn., expressed a desire on behalf of Okanogan Valley and Wenatchee residents, that the border opening hours be extended to 24-hour service, when addressing a banquet meeting in Penticton on Friday evening,

The highway group caravan was on its return trip from Revelstoke and was entertained by the Penticton Board of Trade, which body had invited representatives from Vernon south to the border to meet and discuss Okanagan flood

Mr. McNett complimented this province on its road-building program and expressed the thought that soon the B.C. roads will equal those in Washington state.

The association president, however, considered that the scenery of this province far exceeds that of states across the line and promised that the Okanogan Valley towns and Wenatchee would do everything possible to move tourists into Canada instead of allowing them to go south to California and other tourist resorts.

The speaker also complimented British Columbians on their friendly, hospitable manner, which goes so well with strangers visiting this country.

"Three hundred thousand peo-ple visit Coules dam" every year and you should be getting a good portion of that tourist trade, if we can get the information about British Columbia to them," he remarked, "We intend to push people north,"

The party spokesman also thanked the Okanagan delegation for its assistance to the southern valley during the time of floods, when eighty houses had to be evacuated in Omak, alone,

The highway caravan left Wenatchee on July 14, stayed overnight in Kelowna, travelled to Kamloops Simpson, Peggy Burton, Irene Wil- and Revelstoks and returned south on July 16, Summerland was to have been visited on the return Allan Shadbolt, Norman Rogers, trip but the party was delayed and did not reach the banquet hall in Penticton until eight o'clock.

Ł

Mr. Eric Tait has been asked to compile data on Trout Creek area but he states he will be unable to make any canvass of the district. However, he is believed to be compiling a form which will be sent out to residents of the flood area, seeking information on the subiect.

President F. W. Schumann has compiled an estimate of damage to lower town residents while Mr. Herb Pohlmann has been asked to ployees have risen 28 percent, agdeal with Peach Orchard residents | ainst an average across Canada of and J. W. Mitchell is to cover the Crescent Beach area.

In Kelowna, it was estimated that 300 to 400 homes were damaged by flood waters, but only 48 home owners returned questionnaires aimed at compiling flood damage.

The Kelowna damage estimates total \$119,692,04, being made up of \$47,128.98 to property inside city ed States trade. limits, \$52,158 in the rural area and \$20,410.05 the City of Kelowna estimates it will cost to repair roads and recondition the City park.

cerning the maximum number of persons employed in the packinghouses and canneries, informed The Review that the figure of those employed now runs close to 4,500.

"We have increased our payments to these workers 100 percent since 1939," Mr. Stephens has pointed out. The only other industry which comes anywhere near that figure is the lumber industry, whose wage scales slightly exceed, the 100 percent margin.

In the past two years, wages to packinghouse and cannery em-18 percent, Mr. Stephens continued. Rise in cost of living in the same period was 21 percent.

In the United States fruit districts, where cost of living is 50 percent higher than in Canada, wages are 30 percent higher than being paid in the Okanagan, while on a piecework basis, the scale is lower, in some cases, in the Unit-

Other fruit-growing districts in Canada, in competition with the Okanagan, pay on a wage basis 25 to 20 percent lower than the Okanagan scale, he concluded.

Mrş J. L. Logie, Pioneer of Old West, Dies Here in Her 88th Year

to the Okanagan Valley, and were [so impressed with the beauty of from Winnipeg in 1905 to West the country that they removed Summerland. Here they bought a in this country was broken when the death occurred on Tuesday, July 20, of Isabella Sobastion Logie, widow of the late John L. ter Mrs. Hector C. Whitaker in fairs until his death in 1929. West Summerland. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Toronto in 1861, the then Isabella Sebastien came with her of the founding members of the parents to Gladstone, Manitoba in 1878, travelling the old ploneer route of the voyageurs by boat ing two sons, J. W. S. Logie of along the Assinibolne, now Red Victoria, and J. E. Logie of West River, to Portage La Prairie, and Summerland; and two daughters, thence by wagon to Gladstone. Mrs. Hector C. Whitaker, West The Sebastiens built the first log Summerland, and Mrs. Georgina house in that district on their Masinville, Kelowna; also seven homestead.

Two years later Isabella met and married John L. Logie, himself Summerland. of pioneer stock, the son of the first Presbyterian minister in Godrich, Ontario, who had come were held today, July 22, at 2:30 west to homestead. For some p.m. from St. Andrew's United time the late Mr. Logie was the postmaster for the entire country Pentleton officiating. Interment west of Fort Garry, as Winnipeg was in the family plot at Peach then was known, and his children Orchard cemetery, and pallbearers remember hearing him tell of the very slim mail hags shipped out to this now populous west.

Another link with pioneer days fruit orchard on Jones Flat, and established themselves for the remainder of their lives, Mr. Logie was the first municipal clerk after the incorporation of Summerland, Logie, at the home of her daugh- and was active in community af-

> Mrs. Logie was an active church worker in the Presbyterian, now United, church here, and was one WCTU in Summerland.

She leaves to mourn her passgrandchildren, of whom Lorne, James and Alvin Logie are in West

Funeral gervices, attended by all senior members of the family, church, with Rev. R. P. Stoble of were Messrs, C. J. Huddleston, Thomas B. Young, Francis Steuart, Joe McLachlan, C. W. Fos-In 1903, the Logies paid a visit | bery and C. Noel Higgin.

PAGE TWO

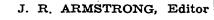
The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 22, 1948

EDITORIAL



Summerland Review

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Okanagan Flood Control

OR THE past quarter century concerted efforts have been made to convince Dominion and B.C. governments that action must be taken to control Okanagan lake flood waters, to eliminate the recurrence of damage to private properties and businesses in high water years.

Just twenty years ago, South Okanagan interests pressed strongly for an agreed minimum of 98.5 feet at the control dam at the outlet of Okanagan lake. This minimum was denied the Okapagan, it being standardized at 99.5 feet.

Now, a joint board of engineers from the federal and B.C. governments, has produced a report which recognizes the 97.5 foot level as an emergency low water level, with 98.5 feet as the normal low water level.

This report was commenced in 1946 but was not issued in its final form until last year. Evidently, there are not many copies of this report available, but a digest of the findings and recommendations has been made available by the Kelowna Board of Trade.

One of the main paragraphs in the findings of the engineers is the following:

"Although the present control of Okanagan lake has been of considerable value to the whole Okanagan Valley during the period of its operations by cutting down the major floods and increasing the water supply during low water periods, it has not been fully effective due to the fact that it has been impossible to regulate Okanagan Lake with a three-foot range from low to high water with the restricted channel capacity of the Okanagan river downstream."

At another point, the engineers went on record:

"In so far as Okanagan lake and the main river system south to the international boundary are concerned, flood danger can be removed and, in addition, proper provision made to assure an adequate supply of water for irrigation, even in years of low run-off, for the rich orchard lands in the southern section of the valley, by carrying out the comprehensive program of remedial works recommended by the board (of engineers).

"Briefly stated, this program provides for increasing the range between high and low water-levels on Okanagan lake to four feet; and for the construction of a new or improved river channel of adequate capacity from the outlet of Okanagan lake to Osoyoos lake, together with all necessary compensatory works. "The remedial measures recommended by the board will not only provide against the flooding of communities and property bordering Okanagan lake, but will also secure the settlements in the valley downstream from being inundated in high water. At the same time, a continuous supply of irrigation water will be provided for the benefit of agriculturists in the lower Okanagan valley."

ent agreed upon, but certainly not maintained this year, at 102.5 feet. The normal low water minimum would be 98.5 and emergency low water, 97.5 feet.

The engineers recommended alterations to railway car-transfer slips and other facilities to permit their operation between the limits of high and low water.

Other recommendations concern alterations or extensions or dredging operations to allow for continued use of private pumping stations, wharves, landings and boathouses.

Another important point is the provision of a new, enlarged and improved channel for Okanagan river between Okanagan and Osoyoos lakes, this channel to have the following flows: Okanagan lake to Shingle creek, 2,100 cubic feet per second; Shingle creek to Ellis creek, 2,400; Ellis creek to Skaha lake, and Skaha lake to Okanagan Falls, 2,700; Okanagan Falls to Oliver intake dam, 2,800; intake dam to Osoyoos lake, 3,400.

A new and larger control dam should be constructed in the new channel at the outlet of Okanagan lake, at Penticton, the engineers declare. They also wish erected at Okanagan Falls another control dam to control the level of Skaha lake between low and high water levels.

Another prominent feature of the report provides for alterations to the intake dam of the Southern Okanagan Lands Project, at Oliver, to permit the passing of 2,800 cubic feet per second in Okanagan river.

These alterations would mean that reconstruction work would be necessary on the provincial highway. A new highway bridge over the new river channel at Oliver would have to be provided. Another bridge would have to be built to carry the main irrigation pipe line across the new river channel at Oliver. This was a big danger point in Okanagan flood situation this year. A new private bridge at the Richter Estate ranch was also recommended.

Most expensive portion of this undertaking would be the river channel from Okanagan to Osoyoos lakes, which, with purchase of rights-of-way would amount to approximately \$800,000, or approximately half the total. The Okanagan lake new control dam was estimated at \$120,000.

Okanagan communities are now pressing for



Issue of July 19, 1918 is not available in The Review files.

* * * TWENTY YEARS AGO July 20, 1928

With a handsome majority of more than 400, J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member, was returned to the legislature in Wednesday's election. The Conservative candidate polled 298 votes to D. W. Sutherland's 165 in West Summerland and 130 to 75 in Summerland. Jones won all but two polling divisions being defeated in Kelowna and each candidate receiving 48. votes in Westbank. Throughout the province, the Conservatives, under Dr. S. F. Tolmie, have swept into power, collecting 37 seats, with the Liberals 10 and Labor 1. Premier MacLean lost out in Victoria. W. A. McKenzie, Conservative, defeated C. H. Tupper, Liberal, in Similkameen. W. F, Kennedy, Conservative, was

elected in North Okanagan. For the first time in history, a caretaker, D. Kirstine, has been appointed in charge of Peach Orchard park tourist camp.

R. Verrier was installed as noble grand of the Summerland IOOF lodge at a recent joint installation at Penticton.

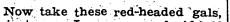
Dr. F. W. Andrew, medical health officer, has asked local residents to boil all drinking water until the reservoir can be chlorinated. He intends to discuss the water situation with the council.

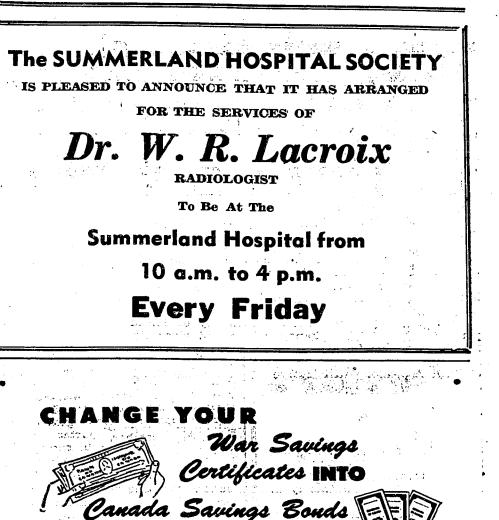


If you're under 35, a black velvet ribbon tied around your neck could be a traffic stopper. If you're over 35, a lot of massage in the same place could work similar wonders. I say COULD... it won't if you don't quit guzzling chocs on the sly.

*

Aren't dog-and-cat shows the darndest places to go. It just tears the heart out of me, looking at all those marvelous creatures, and the adorable pups and kittens. It takes all my resistance not to spend this year's tax money and tote them all home.

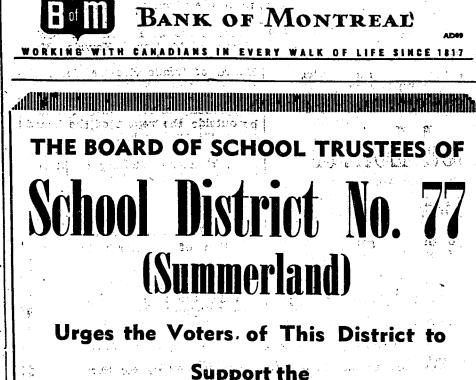




Your War Savings, Certificates are a nestegg you took pains to save up. Why not keep that nest-egg?

Instead of mailing your maturing Certificates month by month to Ottawa, bring them to your nearest B of M branch. For a small service charge we'll arrange for their redemption—and, if you wish, we'll credit their full face value toward a Canada Savings Bond in your name.

BANK your fingers. Bring in your Certificates to the B of M-we'll do the rest.



At the same time, the engineers submitted an estimate of cost on the program, given at \$1,699,000.

In their recommendations, the engineers would establish high water maximum as at pres-

implementation of this report which has been available to the governments for two years. Only at this last session of the House of Commons was a sum of \$75,000 voted for preliminary work in connection with this report and it is understood the provincial government is duty-bound to subscribe a like amount.

The governments have a full and complete report, submitted by their own competent engineers, on the steps which are necessary to prevent a recurrence of flood damage which this year alone has amounted to many hundreds of thousands of dollars, both in preventive work and in actual damage created.

gar are separated from each other by a semiper-

meable membrane, there is a movement of water

from the weaker to the stronger solution until a

balance is attained. This movement of water

through a semi-permeable membrane is termed os-

mosis. A cherry can be considered a fairly con-

centrated sugar solution surrounded by a tightly-

fitting membrane, the skin. When a drop of wa-

f'rinstance: I can never decide if I'd like to be one and have that wondrous white skin, or if I'd rather be a brownie and not have to stick exclusively to wearing greens, whites, browns and blacks.

*

I like that new look okay, but NOT when it comes to those shapely heels that the gals used to sport 'way back in the gay (?) nineties. I don't think they do one single thing for an ankle, and goodness knows most ankles need to have something done for them.

In an off-the-main-drag store I picked me up the dinkiest dress yet. It's one of two I have to do me the whole summer (providing we DO get some summer). It's a lowbacked, interestingly low-fronted job with no sleeves, but it has a ducky, wide-lapelled bolero to wear with it except on the most formal, or the most sunny of occasions.

* * * It was a sign of something or other that the very first Vancouverite I saw sporting those smartlooking gold sandals which just about EVERYBODY is wearing in New York right now IN THE DAY TIME, was one of our everso-smart Chinese girls!

Sometime just you try a pair of platform soled shoes and see if you don't really enjoy the feel of them under your feet. In the hot weather they keep your sole just that much farther from the pavement; and in the wet just that much farther from the puddles. I've already had my one pair resoled TWICE.

What next, you ask? And I tell you: cans of food in which the food gets het ence you punch a hele in the tin. Starts some chemical reaction or other, and in 12 minutes it's piping. Expensive as all getout though, so just stick to what you've been stuck with all these years, is my advice.

Can you think of anything to keep a two-year-old more occupied for a longer time than a boxful of buttons and a piece of string to thread 'em on. Of course you wax the end of the string first. They can spend peaceful hours putting them on, shaking them off, then putting them back on again.

As there was no time to call a Ratepayers' Meeting to discuss this By-law the Board of School Trustees takes this opportunity

School By-law

ON

Monday Next, July 26

To relieve the congestion now prevailing at the

Summerland Elementary School

of Urging Public Endorsation of its Proposals.



RURAL AREA

Mrs. J. Long's residence, Greata Ranch Mrs. G. Haddrell's residence, Meadow Valley

MUNICIPALITY

Council Chambers, West Summerland Lakeside United Church Basement, Summerland

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Monday, July 26

The Inside Story By AGROLOGIST

To split or not to split—that is the question that has been bothering cherry growers these past two weeks.

In my search for a solution to this problem I had a bright idea. I went to a number of packing house managers and asked them which of their growers were sending in cherries with the lowest percentage of splits. I then went to these growers and asked them what cultural procedures they followed in their orchards. While I encountered a few wild ideas re the cause and cure for splitting, most of these successful growers had pretty much the same story to tell.

In brief—the same cultural procedures required to produce heavy yields also give the lowest percentage of split cherries. Adequate pollinizers, an adequate fertilizer program and adequate irrigation all contribute to heavy yields and a low percentage of splits.

Good pollination ensures heavy sets and there is much less splitting where the crops are heavy than where they are light. A generous application of fertilizer—which means up to 30 lbs. of ammonium nitrate on large trees—produces an abundance of large leaves which form an effective umbrella over the fruit. Keeping the soil well supplied with irrigation water ensures that the cherries are already quite well supplied with moisture before the rains come.

One packing house manager told me that the best Bings which he received in his house this year came from the orchard operated by Don Fisher of the experimental station staff; so I went to see Don and plied him with questions re the cherry splitting problem. He substantiated the reports I had received from other growers re the importance of pollinization, fortilizers and irrigation. In addition he gave me the following scientific explanation as to why cherries split:

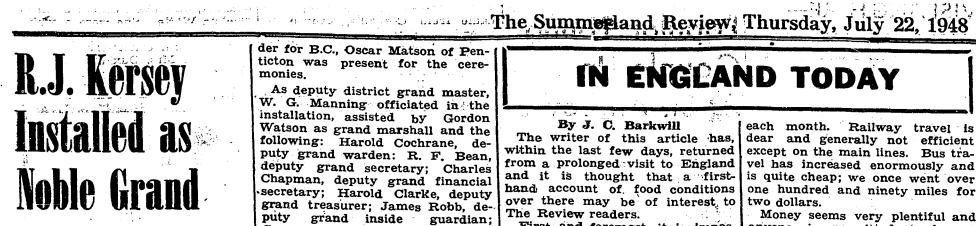
It is a well-known fact that when two solutions containing different concentrations of su-

ter settles in the stem end "bowl" or hangs on the nose of the cherry, osmotic action is immediately set up causing the water to move into the fruit. When sufficient water enters the cherry through the skin, the water-swollen cells beneath it cause the skin to crack. From this explanation it can be readily seen that the cherries with the highest sugar content are most likely to be split by rains. In the variety orchard at the Summerland station there are several varieties on which there has been practically no splitting in spite of the heavy rains this year. In most of these varieties the fruit does not have the high sugar content desired by the public in a

dessert cherry.

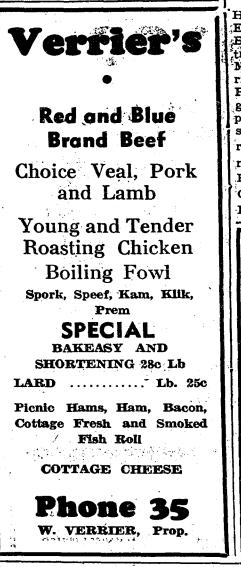
There is one variety, however, called Van which has excellent dessert quality and yet is comparatively resistant to splitting. In this variety the resistance is apparently due to a natural wax in the skin which helps to shed water and prevent it from entering the fruit. Fortunately, Van has proven to be a vigorous grower and a heavy yielder; furthermore, it is an excellent pollinizer for Lambert.

Accordingly, it is not surprising that progressive growers are now considering the, use of Van along with Lambert in new plantings. Although the original tree of Van at the Summerland Station is only 13 years old, over three thousand young trees have been propagated and distributed by nursorymen—so that this variety will seen be in commercial production.



At a joint installation on July 5, at Penticton, R. J. Kersey was installed as noble, grand of Summerland IOOF lodge. Penticton officers were installed at the same ceremony.

Present grand master of the or-



5 Brief Land

der for B.C., Oscar Matson of Penticton was present for the ceremonies.

As deputy district grand master, W. G. Manning officiated in the installation, assisted by Gordon Watson as grand marshall and the following: Harold Cochrane, deputy grand warden: R. F. Bean, deputy grand secretary; Charles Chapman, deputy grand financial secretary; Harold Clarke, deputy grand treasurer; James Robb, deputy grand inside guardian; George Madill, deputy grand out-side guardian; E.' Scott, deputy grand chaplain.

J. A. Sather was installed as noble grand of the Penticton lodge. Other officers of Summerland lodge named for office are:

Lloyd Shannon, vice grand; E. Hannah, recording secretary; .H. Eden, financial secretary; Harry Braddick, chaplain; E. Gillespie, treasurer; J. Brown, warden; A. Maxwell, conductor; P. Scurrah, right supporter, noble grand; H. Pohlmann, left supporter, noble grand; J. Khalembach, right supporter, vice grand; L. Rumball, left supporter, vice grand; L. Campbell, right scene supporter; Len Shannon, left scene supporter; Frank Bennison, inside guardian; Alec Caldwell outside guardian; W. Downton, junior past grand.



Photo Finishers HASTINGS STREET

Effective August 6, 1948, Western Canadian Greyhound Lines Limited are making application to the Public Utilities Commission to increase the basis of weekend excursion rate fares from one and one-quarter times. the one-way fare to one and one-third times the oneway fare between all stations in British Columbia. * 5.4 Mg -

Anyone wishing to make representation regarding the .



Contraction of Contra

By J. C. Barkwill

The writer of this article has, within the last few days, returned from a prolonged visit to England and it is thought that a firsthand account of food conditions over there may be of interest to The Review readers.

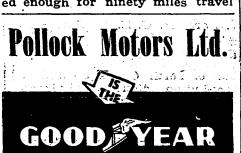
First and foremost, it is impossible to emphasize too strongly the value of food parcels from overseas.. What should .you include in your parcels? Canned chicken or pork products, salmon, cheese, raisins and currants (these are unobtainable) rice, jams, jellies, canned fruits, etc. If butter or lard is sent these should be in sealed airtight tins.

Old people still speak fondly of a tin of peaches or something for other which they got from the Princess Elizabeth fund and only those who have spoken with the recipients can realize the relief that these overseas parcels give them from the deadly monotony of English fare.

Take your kitchen scales and measure out the following, which represents the rations for one person for one week: Fat, one oz; sugar, eight ozs; bacon, two ozs; butter, three ozs; margarine, four ozs; cheese, two ozs; meat, eight penny worth (less than half a pound); milk, two and one half pints per week, one egg per week, jam, one pound per month, and so on.

Practically everything is controlled on a point system and no one has really got to the bottom of how this system works except that generally if you, want anything you cannot get it. The stores, generally, are full of goods but your point quota is the stumbling block. Items which are not controlled are usually so dear as to be prohibitive. Some things are free from points or rationing such as fish, fish or meat pastes, soups, etc., but in many cases these are reserved for regular customers. Bread and cake are sold on 36 B.U's. per month. The bread is a dark color but is not unpalatable. The ration seems to be ample in this case.

The fuel ration is just under two tons a year in the south and slightly more in the north; to those who know English weather and English fire-places this is little enough. Gasoline (or petrol) has just been released and you are allowed enough for ninety miles travel



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GOOD YEAR

West Sumerland, B.C.

each month. Railway travel is dear and generally not efficient except on the main lines. Bus travel has increased enormously and is quite cheap; we once went over one hundred and ninety miles for two dollars. Money seems very plentiful and

anyone is permitted to buy a meal out if the cost is not more than two shillings and three pence. This generally consists of soup (horrible stuff) a small piece of meat, a. good helping of two vegetables and dessert, such as cake, custard or ice cream. Children are not supposed to have more than one helping of ice cream at a time and the allowance of sweets

or candies is twelve ozs. per month. For those interested, ordinary beer is twenty-eight cents per pint and is not good; an Austral ian visitor I met went farther than this in his criticism but his remarks would be out of place in this report. Tobacco is one dollar per ounce and it costs you four to five cents for each cigarette.

It can readily be seen what an immense army of officials is re-quired in this gigantic registration and in addition you are more or less bound to kow-tow to your butcher. your grocer, and every other tradesman to whom you are tied for supplies.

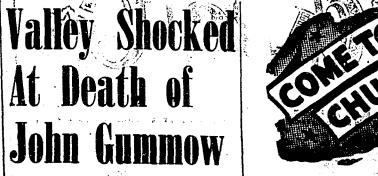
Life in England is not very pleasant today. They seem to maintain their traditional cheersomething better than this after her bitter experience in the war years.

However, there are still many pleasant things to remember. In spite of the restrictions, afternoon tea, served as only the English can serve it, can still be very nice, indeed, and now and again one comes across palate-tickling local dishes such as "elvers" made from young stewed eels and other delicacies. Also, they still have a very good brew of cider in the West Country.



Awarded Scholarship Mr. David L. McIntosh of the plant pathology laboratory here received word this week that he has been awarded an \$800 scholarship by the Agriculture Institute of Canada for post graduate studies in agriculture. Fifteen similar awards have been made to young scientists throughout the Dominion, and five of them came to B.C. students. Mr. McIntosh will commence his post graduate work at University of Toronto in the fall.





Okanagan sports circles were shocked last week to hear of the untimely death on Thursday, July 15, in the Kelowna general hospital of John Gummow, son of the late B. F. Gummow, of Peachland and Mrs. Stella Gummow, now residing in Victoria.

Death followed a short illness the 26-year-old man being admitted first to the Summerland hos-pital and then going to Kelowna for an operation.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, July 17, from the First United church, Peachland, at 3 o'clock, with friends of the Gummow family from ail parts of the Okanagan being present. A number of members of the Summerland Baseball club paid their lasts respects to the deceased, who had signed for play this year with the local club.

Born in Kelowna on April 25, 1922, the late John Gummow received his early schooling in Peachland, spent a year at Victoria College and two years at UBC before joining the RCAF in fulness but England deserves 1942. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of WO Pilot Instructor.

> Since 1925 he had been attending UBC and working on the family fruit orchard at Peachland. during the summer months. In May of this year he graduated with the double dgeree of B.A. and B.S.A. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and had always taken a keen interest in sports. baseball being his chief delight in the summer months.

Last year, he played brilliantly at third base for Peachland. He covered Peachland sports for many Okanagan newspapers.

Besides his wife, Alberta, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Stella Gummow, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Dennis Kirkpatrick-Crockett, Vancouver.

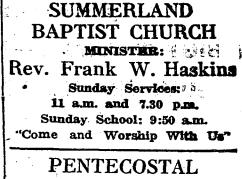
The late Ben Gummow, his father, was reeve of Peachland at the time of his death and Mrs. Stella Gummow carried on his municipal duties for a period before retiring to the coast, where she was appointed superintendent of the B.C. Women's Institutes, an organization in which she had been extremely active for many years.



计目的识别

PAGE THREE

During the month of August Rev. R. H. Dobson will be the guest preacher.



CHURCH SERVICES **P.A.O.C.**

I.O.O.F. HALL Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. NU-WAY ANNEX:

Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. All Are Welcome

Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

West Summerland In Communion with the Protestant

Episcopal Church of the U.S. SERVICES HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M.

ALL SUNDAYS except 5th Sunday of the month MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M.

ALL SUNDAYS except 1st Sunday, when Holy

Communion is at 11 a.m. Evening Services are at: Peachland

at 2:45 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sun. Westbank at 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday. ---

Holy Communion at Peachland 5th Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion at Westbank 5th Sunday at 11 a.m.

proposed increase in fares should address same to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., within 14 days of the publication of this advertisement.

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. . . to stop hero after the show for the most delectable snack in town! Our PALM Ice Cream Sundaes licious sandwiches, too!

and Sodas are double rich . . . We've your favorite flavors. . De-



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By Don Fisher

This year the Scouts were really linxed in their selection of a camp date, July 5 to 11. During that period only two and a half clear warm days prevailed. The setting of a camp date is a difficult problem, for it has to miss a rainy spell, and at the same time not conflict with cherry picking. However rainy weather has its advantages for Scouting, since we learn some lessons about camping the hard way.

The camp was neld the same as last year just to the left of the logging road above Fish Lake. It is hoped that a 99-year lease may be obtained from the province for this camp site. The area is heavily wooded, has a brook running through it and there is a good abandoned log cabin on the area. It is hoped another year to improve the cabin and turn it into a combined cookhouse-dining hall. It would also serve for indoor activities in wet weather. Mr. W. G. Rempel has already contributed a small size army cooking range for the cookhouse which has been accepted with grateful thanks.

Despite wet weather a great many tests were passed such as first and second class axemanship, first aid, Kim's game, second class lashings, trees and shrubs, and compass.

Instruction was given on the first class topographical map requirements. Scouts Rempel, Lewis and G. Younghusband constructed a tower fastened together with rope lashings as part of their pioneer badge requirements. Several photographs were taken of the troop on the tower.

Except for signalling, the following boys completed their seeond-class requirements, Borton, L. Younghusband, Robson, Blewett, Carston and Brake.

The following boys succeeded in winning their athletes hadge: Smith, Robson, Carston, Rempol, Gordon, Gien and Leslie Young-husband and Towgood. The highlight of the camp was

Thursday when we hiked up to Munro Lake, part of the way over Howard Clark's new Jeep trail. Howard seems to be doing a rushing business shuttling fishermon back and forth from Deer and Munro lakes to Fish lake in his Jeep,

Fishing was only fair that day in Munro lake, hut everyone enjoyed themselves, rowing around and trying to catch fish, Munro

Summer

lake is about 5,000 feet elevation

and the mountain flowers were almost at their peak. The 41/2 mile hike was done in an hour and forty minutes up, and an hour coming back. Mosquitoes were as plentiful and voracious as usual but were kept off with applications of Mosquit-No.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet and Scoutmaster Blewett visited camp. The Nisbets made the first presentation of the Nisbet trophy in memory of their son, the late Pat Nis-

bet, former troop leader of 1st

showing the best performance during camp, and was won by the Eagles under P/L Dean Rempel. The troop was also appreciative of the feed of ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet brought with them. A visit was paid to the camp

by Mr. Scrivener, newly-appointed provincial field commissioner for the southern portion of B.C. Mr. Scrivener's job will be to work full-time in promoting the work of Scouting in 50 or more troops in this area. Similar commissioners have been appointed for other parts of B.C.

Camp broke up on Sunday afternoon and Pete Lindsay took us back home in Smith & Henry's truck at 2 p.m.

Thanks are extended to Smith & Henry for their very reasonable charges for transportation. The troop also wishes to thank Joe Mc-Lachlan for a most welcome gift Summerland Troop. The award of a box of tomatoes and cucum-is made for one year to the patrol bers.



experience and the second s





VISITING HERE-

... are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephenson, who are spending a week at Cedarbrooke Auto Court, Trout Creek. Mrs. Stephenson is the Harper joined them on Tuesday, former Barbara Purvis of Summer-] and will remain for a few days land.

- 4 4

. was Mrs. Al Campbell, who left for Creston on Sunday morning after visiting her mother Mrs. E. Pohlmann.

. were Mr. and Mrs. James Lambie and Mrs. Andrews from Dubuc, Sask., who spent a few days here on their way to the coast visiting Mrs. Lambie's sister, Mrs. Ella Pohlmann.

* * * ... is Mr. L. S. Borton and daughter Miss Doris Borton, who came from Regina on July 21 to spend two weeks with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton.

Good Things

don't last long and opportunity waits

on no man

Coffee, Fort Garry (yellow label) lb. . . . 49

DOG FOOD, Buckerfields 5 pounds .39

B.C. Granulated Sugar 5 lbs. .48

Cheese, Finest Canadian Lb. .45

Pastry Flour, Tea Time 7 lb. bag .42

Salt, lodized 2 lb. carton .10

FOR THE PICNIC

PAPER PLATES, PAPER CUPS, COLORED NAPKINS

LUNCH PAPER, FORKS, ETC.

GROCETERIA

Vancouver who came with her two children last week to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton. Mr. before taking his family back to Vancouver.

. . is Mrs. William Harper, of [. . .

. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blewett are Mrs. M. B. Wills of Kelowna and Mr. S. V. Hogue and his daughter, Miss Patricia Hogue, of Vancouver. . . are Mrs. Florence Beck and

Mrs. Pete Lambert of Vancouver. and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Howie of Chilliwack, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short this week.

. were Miss Phoebe Miler and Miss Evelyn Bergman from Vancouver, who spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Embree at their Trout Creek home.

dren, who metored down from Rossland last week to spend several days with Mrs. Whitehouse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short. * . are Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Dob-

were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

son and their two children, who have come from Pelly, Sask., to spend the month of August. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will occupy the United church manse during their stay here, and Mr. Dobson will take the United church services during the time of Rev. H. R. Whitmore's absence on holiday.

., are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder and their two children, who came from Kamloops on Monday, July 19, to spend a week with Mrs. Tedder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darke.

. . is Mr. Jack Bernard, who came from Vancouver on Monday, July 19, to spend a couple of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton.

.. were Mr. and Mrs. Max Beliet of Rimbey, Alta., who were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Deringer.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemke who came on Saturday, July 17 to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lemke.

New Arrivals

In printed silk dress-es in larger sizes will be good news for those customers who are unable to find fittings last week. Truly lovely frocks — sparkling new priced at only \$8.95 We know you'll like them.

All Skirts and Blouses remain on sale until July 24th.

Peter Pan

The

Whitehouse and their three chiler and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. La Plante of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. • The visitors came from their far northern home on July 12. Mr. La Plante

Sr., left on July 20 for Edmonton, from where he will fly back to Yellowknife, and Mrs. La Plante plans to stay on in Summerland for several more weeks. Mr. J. van der Wylleyen and Mr.

A. Le R. Mouton, both from South | Mrs. E. R. Butler. Africa. Mr. van der Wylleyen is general manager of the South African fruit board, and Mr. Mouton is a member of the deciduous fruit board of Capetown. The couple lunched with Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer before making an interested tour, of the experimental sta- home. tion, and the fruit products laboratory.

. was Mrs. R. S. Jackson, who left for her Vancouver home on weeks with his uncle and aunt, July 17 after visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden.

> . was Miss Alice Trayler, who left on July 18 to take up her duties at Vancouver General hospital after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trayler.

. with Mrs. R. W. Henderson are her daughters, Mrs. E. R. Hadlington of Foremost, Alta., and Mrs. Charles Sergeant from Nanton. Alta. Mrs. Hadlington and her two children, and Mrs. Sergeant with her three children arrived on July 9, and Mrs. Hadlington expects to remain for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Sergeant and her family are leaving for Nanton about the end of the month.

. . were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of Whiterock, who spent two days last week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. E. Harbicht while motoring from the coast through the Okanagan.

and Mr. Lawrence Colin of Vancouver, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Farrow.

. . were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erswell of Ottawa. Mr. Erswell is chief inspector for the Dominion government for hospital supplies of narcotics, and is making a tour across Canada inspecting hospitals. He and Mrs. Erswell stop-. on Saturday, July 17, were ped off here for two days visit last week with their cousins, Mr. and

. . is Mrs. Allan Agur of Pacific Palisades, California, who arrived on Wednesday, July 21 to spend some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Don Agur at their Crescent Beach this morning after a ten days' visit

. with Mr. and Mrs. W. La . . . are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Far-(... is Mrs. A. M. Leslie of Kam-Plante are Mr. La Plante's fath- row and daughter of Chilliwack, loops, who is spending a week between here and Penticton renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Leslie lived in Summerland for some years when her husband, the late A. M. Leslie, was C. P. R. agent. *

> . . are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Little and their three children who have taken a cottage at Crescent Beach for a two weeks' vacation from their home in Victoria.

> . . with Mr. J. W. Harris were his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Harris of Vancouver, who left on Wednesday night for their home after a two weeks' visit here, and Rev. T. E. Harris of Langley and Fort Langley, who left to motor back to his parish

with his fother. SPRINGBOARD

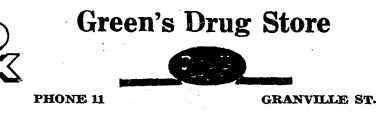
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劉UTDOORS SLACK SUITS---Pastel and dark colors. Long and Short Sleeves. Sizes \$12.95 to \$15.95 12 to 40. From SHAMROCK SHORTS-For Fun in the Sun. All colors. Sizes 12 to 20



PAGE FIVE

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PAGE SEVEN

McKenzie Cup Is Retained **By Penticton Bowlers**

Playing on the local greens last Thursday evening, Summerland bowlers lost the return bout in the home and home series with Penticton lawn bowlers with the result



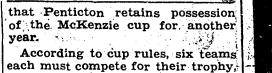
Summerland and Kelowna competitors captured virtually all the prizes at the big trap shoot held at Lumby on Sunday last, eight of the local trap shoot artists taking part.

In the team shoot, Summerland lost out to Kelowna by only one point, scoring 97 points to the victors' 98

Gordon Finch of Kelowna scored Su a possible 25 to win the first event Atl of the day, while Finch and Bill Dol Laidlaw tied with 24 in the sec-Tay ond event. Long run prize for Ne these two events was also captured Jer by the Kelowna shot, with 26 Ad consecutive hits.

by Dr. Lloyd Day of Summerland, with 22 out of 24 while Phil Le-Brun, also of Summerland, won the miss and out event.

Those who competed for Summerland were Bill and Gerry Laidlaw, Frank Pollock, John Khalembach, Gerry Nelson, Tom Nelson, Phil LeBrun and Dr. Lloyd Day.



and this places the local club at a handicap, as the membership is not nearly as large as the Penticton club. However, interest in lawn bowling here is on the upgrade and more persons are participating in this sport this summer than for many seasons past. Last Thursday, Penticton teams piled up a total of 111 points to Summerland's 105, winning four matches of the six. Rinks skipped by W. Atkinson and Ben Newton were the only victorious crews for Summerland.

At the Penticton greens the pre-vious Thursday, Penticton piled up a total of 129 points to Summerland's 91. Thus the Penticton teams won the round by 240 points to Summerland's 196.

Results of the competitions last Thursday follow, names mentioned being the skips, in each case:

mmerland	Penticton
kinson 20	Brown 11
herty 11	Gurney 27
ylor 18	Finch 21
wton 28	Malkinson 8
nkinson 18	Coates 20
ams 10	Greyell 24

Among the Summerland players The doubles event was captured competing were: G. Doherty, E. y Dr. Lloyd Day of Summerland, Sanborn, Miss I. Campbell, Mr. with 22 out of 24 while Phil Le- and Mrs. D. Taylor, W. Jenkinson, Miss A. Holden, F. Brind, J. E. Jenkinson, Miss M. Ritchie, H. Howis, A. McIntyre, B. Newton, D. Rutherford, Miss L. Atkinson, H. Clough E. Adams, W. Nield, F. Thompson, J. Mutton, W. Atkinson, W. Ritchie, Miss Jean Ritchie, Mrs. A. Downes.



O'Brian & Oxley



above CAROLE LANDIS, 29 committed suicide in her luxuri-ous Brentwood, Hollywood home, by taking an overdose of sleeg-ing tablets.

Rifle Club Men **Prepare for Big** Shoot at Vernon

Summerland rifle shots are pre paring for the B.C. Inland Rifle Assn. shoot to be held at Vernon on August 7 and 8. Small bore competition will take place on the morning of August 7 while full bore shoots will be held that afternoon and continue on all day August 8.

Mr. Phil Dunsdon has entry forms for this competition, closing date being July 31. A large number of Summerland sportsmen are expected to compete.

Scores at the rifle range last Sunday were limited to 200 and 500 yards, because of lack of ammunition. G. M. Forster was the new leader last Sunday, scoring a 63 to head a long list of competitors, whose scores, follow: G. M. Dunsdon, A. R. Dunsdon and Bert Simpson 62, P. S. Dunsdon and Ed Gould 61, Ted Dunsdon and B. T. Washington 60, F. G. Anderson and Len Shannon 59, F. W. Dunsdon and M. Riha 57, Joe McLachlan and D. Weitzel 56, Jack Dunsdon, A. W. Moyls and C. V. Nesbitt 55, Les Gould and George Graham 54, D. Taylor 52, D. Price 49.

Hot water is a handy thing to have—if it's not too hot. On the hands, it feels as if it is boiling, which it isn't, if it gets up over



Red Sox Play Heads Up Ball to Defeat Oliver By 5-2 Count

Summerland Red Sox came through with a brilliant 5-2 win over Oliver at the athletic park diamond last Sunday afterncon to avenge the defeat suffered earlier in the season at the cantaloupe pickers' home stamping ground. Gil Jacobs was on the mound for the victors and held the visitors scoreless except for the sixth frame when Oliver suddenly exploded with two home runs in a

R. Taylor and Hood were reswell. ponsible for this outrageous performance, with two men down and the Red Sox holding onto a com-fortable 4-0 lead. However, the rally was cut short right there, and although Eisenhut connected for a triple in the seventh Oliver failed to shove any more tallies across.

Becker was the losing hurler, whiffing ten Red Sox batters while Jacobs was turning down 13 by

Crop Estimates Increased Slightly

Prospects for the apple and pear crop in the Summerland, Peachland and Westbank area have improved and estimates have been increased moderately, the latest horticultural news letter issued by its Vernon office states.

Most of the peach thinning is completed, the report of July 13 states, while apple thinning is general. Scarcity of orchard help is slowing thinning operations.

"Growers have completed the third cover spray. European red mite is becoming a little more general but is less widespread than in 1947. Aphis and pear psylla also appear less general than in 1947. *

"During the past two weeks a sharp eye has been kept for any signs of Little Cherry diseases showing up in local orchards. A complete survey of all trees in the Westbank area was completed on July 9. To date there is no sign of this disease anywhere in the district."

The average family of five uses about 300 tons of water a year.



the same route. However, the Red Sox committed only one miscue while Oliver was being chalked down with four errors. The Red Sox also collected eight clouts while Oliver was being let down with a mere five.

Last week, on Wednesday eve-ning, the Red Sox continued their winning ways by turning back the Penticton Pirates by a one-sided 17-3 count. Jacobs was the winning pitcher on that occasion, as

Double-Header

At the athletic park next Sunday a double-header is billed, with the Red Sox playing Osoyoos in another South Okanagan junior league series and later in the day the Summerland and Kelowna Japanese meeting in another of their duels.

The senior aggregation, Summerland Merchants, travel to Princeton in an important fixture. The Merchants need a victory badly to keep them in the play-off picture and will be out to repeat their league win on the Summerland diamond.

On Sunday, August 1, Vernon plays at Summerland in the final game of the league schedule, but the local Merchants' nine has two games washed out by floods and rain. Hedley is scheduled to appear here on August 8 and unless arrangements can be made for a the department of agriculture from mid-week game, the contest against Rutland will be held on the following week and the playoffs pushed back a week, Club Man-

ager A. K. Elliott states.

Box Score ABRHPOAE Oliver R. Taylor, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 0 Hood, ss 4 1 1 3 K, Taylor, 1b 4 0 0 Becker, p 4 0 0 1 R. Teare, lf 3 0 0 1 0 Eisenhut, 2b 3 0 1 0 2 0 McIntosh, cf 3 0 0 1 Miller, #c 3 0 1 11 1 Cook, rf 2 0 0 0 0 1 C. Teare, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0

31 2 5 24 10 Summerland D. Weitzel, rf ... 5

Dunham, lf 5 0 0 2 0 S. Jomori, ss .. 4 2 0 Kato, cf 1 0 0 0 Cristante, cf 2 0 0 F. Gould, 1b 3 1 1 1 0 0 Brawner, 3b 3 0 1 E. Jomori, 2b .. 3 0 1 0 B. Weitzel, c .. 3 0 1 14



Summerland tennis stars entertained Okanagan Centre at the local hardwood courts last Sunday afternoon, defeating the visitors sixteen matches to eight. This was to have been a home and home contest, but the matches at Okanagan Centre were cancelled, the Centre players travelling south.

Summerland captured three out of four of the men's doubles matches but lost all but one of the four ladies' doubles. In the mixed doubles, however, Summerland scored heavily, winning twelve of the sixteen matches.

Scores were as follows, Summerland players being mentioned first in each case:

Men's doubles: G. Fudge and D. Wright defeated Fallow and Land 6-0 and won from Tait-Wills and Baker 6-0; D. Collins and J. Lamey lost to Fallow and Land 6-2 and won from Tait-Wills and Baker

Ladies' doubles: Mrs. D. Wright and Miss M. Stokes lost to Mrs. Fallow and Mrs. Hare 6-4 and won from Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hare, 6-2; Misses J. and D. Boyd lost to Mrs. Fallow and Mrs. Hare 6-1, and lost to Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hare 6-1.

Mixed doubles: G. Fudge and Miss J. Boyd won all four matches from Mr. and Mrs. Fallow 6-2, from Mr. and Mrs. Baker 6-4, from Tait Wills and Mrs. Hare 6-2, and from Land and Miss Hare 6-4; Mr. and Mrs. Wright lost to Mr. and Mrs. Fallow 6-5, and won from Mr. and Mrs. Baker 6-4, from Tait-Wills and Mrs. Hare 6-1, and Land and Miss Hare 6-3: Collins and Miss D. Boyd won from Mr. and Mrs. Fallow 6-4, lost to Mr. and Mrs. Baker 6-3, and won from Tait, Wills and Mrs. Hare 6-2, and from Land and Miss Hare 6-4; Lamey and Miss M. Stokes lost to Mr. and Mrs. Fallow 6-4, lost to Mr. and Mrs. Baker 6-5, won from Tait-Wills and Mrs. Hare 6-2, and defeated Land and Miss Hare 6-5.

A water well should be tested regularly for possible contamination by disease.



Apple and Pear

row.

са Чарка "Марка + 28 11 - 24 - C

PAGE EIGHT

VALLEY WILL-Continued from Page 1

north Okanagan had plenty of time to study the engineers' report. H. A. Truswell, Kelowna trade board



to town and has an excellent lake view. Think about this one for a few minutes and then contact us before someone beats you to this bargain. A lovely home, plus eight acres of good orchard plus 1948 crop for only

\$12,600

Seven Acre Orchard, 25 Acres Land, Good House This place is suitable

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\$7,500

3 Acres Soft Fruit New House with Basement

The house has a modern cabinet kitchen, good flooring, ample cupboard space, furnace. Five acres, large chicken house. With the crop. \$5,000 down will handle

\$8,500

Modern House, 2 Acres, Trout Creek Excellent mixed orch-

ard fully bearing, level land. Partial basement.

\$8,000

Contact ALF McLACHLAN Salesman for

delegate, sided with Mayor Lyon Fosbrooke expressing the opinion and accused the Vernon and Coldstream delegates of being "unfair' to the rest of the valley. This brought repeated protestations from Reeve Dolph Brown

and Mr. Fosbrooke that they were heartily in accord with Okanagan flood control but had been given no authority to support implementation of the engineers' report of

1946. R. P. MacLean, Kelowna, called for action and pointed out that in the end. both resolutions meant the same thing.

At this stage, the resolution to rescind the first motion was passed with Mayor Lyon and Mr. Truswell objecting.

Mr. C. G. Beeston, Kelowna, asked for an assurance from Vernon and Coldstream that they agan pressing for implementation of the joint board of engineers' report.

Two Negative Votes This assurance was given by the northern delegates, with Mr.

Rialto

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Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda and Andy Russell

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implementation of the report, once an opportunity to study it had been given.

The second resolution was then presented, but Mayor Lyon and Mr. Truswell again objected during the voting, claiming the first resolution should have stood.

Then came the matter of a valley-wide committee and it was first proposed that board of trade and council delegates be appointed from each community in the Okanagan watershed.

However, this motion was amended on the suggestion of Council-

lor C. E. Bentley, Summerland and Alderman J. W. Johnson, Penticton, to a committee of five. Chairman O'Brian accepted the responwould not make any move which sibility of picking this committee would block the rest of the Okan- and the motion carried, with several Kelowna delegates in opposition.

Mr. R. P. MacLean expressed disthat the Vernon trade board appointment in the meeting, as "I would, in all probability, support had hoped that out of this meeting would come a better understanding between communities. Now we are going to break up and go our separate ways again." But Mr. MacLean's views did not find an echo from several speakers, who believed that a strong representative committee would "keep the ball rolling" and provide

> Those present from Summerland included Councillors C. E. Bentley and F. E. Atkinson, F. W. Schumann, board of trade president, J. R. Armstrong, W. M. Wright, Dr. H. R. McLarty and George Lewis. Reeve C. O. Whinton, Ken Fulks

the necessary pressure on the govtion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on applica-

tion.

Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per inser-

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n, to a committee of five. Chair- and L. Trautman were among the		
an O'Brian accepted the respon- bility of picking this committee and the motion carried, with sev- ral Kelowna delegates in oppo- tion. Hall L. Hautman were among the Peachland delegates, while West- bank, Kelowna, Vernon, Cold- stream, Penticton, Naramata, Oli- ver and Osoyoos were also repre- sented.	119. Summerland Sheet Metal and Plumbing Works. 9-1-c FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES	ENGLISH-MAKE POTTERY VAS- es are really smart and are am- ong the new arrivals at The Gift Shop, Granville St. 281-c
BRICK	and equipment or any informa- tion see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 11-15-p FOR CHILDREN'S AND LAD- ies' Dominion Fleetfoot canvas shoes, see Hill's Ladies' Wear. 13-tf-c	SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquaint- ed" size only 50c. All druggists. 28-2-c
SIDING	MRS. A. WARD, EIDERDOWNS re-covered, wool batts made up. 1712 Charles Street, Vancouver; 22-tf-c	HUNTERS — FIREARMS LI- cences now available at The Sports Centre, Hastings St. 29-1-c
B.P. Siding is Guaranteed to withstand the Summer Sun.	FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN house, good garden, reasonably priced. J. Simpson, Station road. 22-tf-c	FOR SALE—8 ACRES STANDING oats, ready to cut for green feed, 3 miles out of West Summer- land on main highway to Peach- land. Apply N. Buddingh, Phone
SATION-GLO PAINTS — VARNISHES and ENAMELS	PLEASE NOTICE — SEDLAR'S Repair Shop is open all day Wed- nesday and closed all day Sat- urday. 23-8-c	972, not on Sundays. 29-1-p FOR SALE—1948 APEX LUXURY trailer, streamlined, ultra mod- ern, aluminum covered cedar
CAN DO EVERY INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR JOB AROUND THE HOME OR BUSINESS Free Shavings — Take Them Away	WE REPAIR WASHING MA- chines, sewing machines, bicycles, carriages, and miscellaneous ar- ticles. Keys cut, new rubber put on wagons, tricycles, buggy wheels. Phone 123, Sedlar's Re- pair Shop. 25-8-c	panelled, fully furnished includ- ing radio, gas and electric cook- ing; a complete home, taxed and insured, sacrifice \$1,150. Mrs. Steedman, c/o Robert Birch Fruit Orchard, Jones Flat. 29-1-p
West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd. Phone 4—Your Lumber Number	WANTED-1/2-H.P. MOTOR IN good condition, must have long shaft. Apply The Summerland Review. Phone 156, 27-1-p	DON'T MISS THE CCF PICNIC Sunday, July 25, Peach Orchard Park, 2:30 p.m. See display adv on Page 7. 29-1-c AIR CUSHIONS PROVIDE A
Can All You Can	FOR SALE—FRUIT TREES FOR fall or spring delivery. Write Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C. 27-6-c	comfortable seat and a safety precaution for every boat. Only
YOU'LL be glad you did	FOR SALE—3-TON 1937 DODGE truck, 5-speed transmission, hoist and flat deck. Contact W. Bed- nard, phone 902X, West Sum- merland. 28-2-p	Burbank range, Phone 1682. 28-1-p
Food prices are still high—preserve now in preparation for the months ahead. The Burpee Pressure Cooker is, we believe the mostly easily operated cooker that has ever been offered to the	YOU HAVE A DATE! SATUR- day, July 31, annual Legion Street Carnival. Better than ever. 27-1-c	within a few days for Alberta. Anyone desirous of shipping household goods to or from Al- berta, contact D. Chapman & Company Ltd., 305 Lawrence
Coldpacks	PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR- ing. P. W. Luboff, Phone 343Y1 363 Lake Shore Lane, Penticton 28-4-p	29-1-c
Simplex Can Sealers \$21.95	A REAL BUY - 10 ACRES OR-	foot Peach Orchard. 29-1-p

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 22, 1948

ernments.



Jubilee, Giant's Her Stores ADI And Road to Gulch Are **First on Roads Plan**

Summerland's hard surfacing road program is due to swing into action next week with the projected arrival on Monday and Wednesday of two cars of asphalt. If weather conditions permit, Jubilee road, the Giant's Head road to the top of the Sandhill and the road leading from St. Stephen's church to the top of the Gulch will be hard surfaced as a start in the 1948 municipal road improvement program. These semi-permanent roadways will be constructed from funds

voted by money bylaw earlier this year.

Submit Plans

To Marshal

Fire Protection Society.

\$2,800.

stated.

Firm estimate and sketch plans

for the projected Summerland fire

truck are being obtained from the

Penticton Engineering Works and

will be submitted to the provincial

fire marshall for improvement, the

council decided on Tuesday fol-

lowing a consultation with Fire

Chief Ed Gould and W. J. Beattie,

secretary of the West Summerland

Mr. Gould presented rough

sketches which indicated that a

pump and engine, water tank, hose

and ladder racks would be install-

ed on the new truck recently pur-

chased by the municipality for fire

protection purposes at a cost of

It is believed the additions to

the fire truck will cost between \$1,-1

200 and \$1,400, if the present ARP

pump is used on the new fire

truck. If another pump, capable of

500 gallons per minute, as sug-

gested by the fire marshall in a

recent communication, is decided

upon, then the cost will be greater.

opinion that the present pump

land needs, but Mr. Beattie, speak-

ing on behalf of the fire district

executive, wished to have the ARP

pump remain as a separate unit

when the fire marshall reviews

the Summerland plans, it was

which has outlived its usefulness.

The district is purchasing 200 feet

This purchase is being made on

of similar hose at a cost of \$355.

to be used in emergencies.

would be adequate for Summer-

Fire Chief Gould expressed his

Other portions of the nine miles of hard surfacing proposed for this year will be constructed after these three sections are completed, Roads Engineer Don Wright informed The Review yesterday.

Ready for Surface

Mr. Wright explained that these three sections are now ready for surfacing, whereas other roads will have to be readied before the asphalt covering is applied. Vic-toria road and Garnet Valley road **Of Fire Truck** are ready for surfacing and may come next in the program.

The municipal engineer, who was appointed for three months to supervise the road program, stated that his program also calls for a start on the Sandhill, commencing at the Trout Creek Service Station and working towards the

junction of the Giant's Head road. Future roads to be undertaken, apart from the three already commenced, will be discussed by the council before any further program is definitely decided upon, he explained.

On Monday, a car of asphalt oil arrived here and the Jubilee road was treated. Considerable work on placing drains and culverts along the Giant's Head road, to make sure that the highway has proper drainage has been undertaken and brought council approval on Tuesday.

Reeve Johnston expressed the hope that motorists would "play ball" with the municipal road workmen and refrain from driving on any roads which are under construction, if signs indicate that the section is closed.

Continue Grading

While this permanent work is underway, Engineer Wright intends to continue maintaing gravel roads and will institute overtime work on Saturdays and even on Sundays if conditions justify the undertaking, he explained to Tuesday's council meeting.

He is endeavoring to make all roads passable in time for the heavy fruit hauling season.

This question will be settled The new drain on the Gulch road is operating well, while the drain at the corner of Granville and Hastings has eliminated a Mr. Beattie also stated that the large puddle of water usual when heavy rains occurred. fire district has had to discard about 250 feet of 21/2 inch hose,

> The new Allis - Chalmers road grader, purchased at a net cost of \$10,486.50; after the trade-in was discounted, is operating quite efficiently and Road Foreman Les Gould was quoted as being quite satisfied with its performance, The grader is faster and more powerful than the old machine.

Mrs. Edna WHHe **Resident Here 45 Years Dies**

Vol. 3, No. 30

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After nearly a year of sickness, Edna Mary White, aged 47, wife of William White, passed away early Friday morning, July 23, in the Summerland hospital.

Although still a comparatively young woman, the late Mrs. White was an old-time resident of this district, having come to Summerland with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English, in 1908, The family was well-known to a large number of Okanagan residents.

Born in Manitoba, the deceased woman came here as a baby and continued her residence here ever since. She was married to William White in 1920.

Of a cheery nature, the late Mrs. White was well known for her acts of kindness and assistance to all needy residents of the district, especially in lower town in Sum merland, where she was an active member of Lakeside United church, was leader of the church choir for many years and was a member of the church W.A.

Besides her husband, she leaves in this district two nephews, William Gartrell in Penticton and Lloyd Gartrell in Summerland and one niece, Mrs. Mary Orr, Summerland.

Funeral service was held from Lakeside United church in Summerland on Sunday afternoon, July 25, at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. R. P. Stobie, Penticton, officiating. Interment was in the Peach Orchard cemetery.

Pallbearers consisted of Messrs. George Henry, C. E. McCutcheon, A. B. Caldwell, C. A. Steuart, J. V. Charles, Summerland and Hayes Richards, Penticton.

Extremely Light Vote Gives School District Big Majority in Favor of Elementary School Renovation

Although the vote was extremely light, Summerland district 66 cents for females be settled uptaxpayers on Monday, July 26, gave overwhelming support to the Sumcalls for nermission to issue debentures to the amount of \$52,500 in order to finance the local portion of the school renovation program. Total amount involved is \$104,350, of which the B.C. Government grants \$52,175. Vote in favor of the bylaw was 168 to 15 over the entire district. In the municipality 163 marked their ballots Yes and 15 No. In the rural area, only five votes were polled, all being in the affirmative. On a total of 183, the affirmative vote necessary to carry the

Drops Lake Fish To Lookout Man on Snow Mt.

The lookout man on Snow Mountain ate fresh fish on Friday, July 23, and thereby hangs a tale-a fish tale, of course. Mr. C. P. Dodwell, while holi-

daying here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, climbed the mountain one day. When he reached the Lookout and talked with Mr. Jack Graham, who is in charge there, he learned that Graham's chief complaint against his isolated post was the lack of fresh foodstuffs. Never one to let a fellow-man suffer if he can help it, Mr. Dodwell immediately suggested dropping a fishto Mr. Graham from an airplane. . And so last Friday Mr. Dodwell, with Joe Lamey as bombadier, hired a small plane, found a good sized Okanagan Lake fish, wrapped it well in

newspaper, and started off. The pair had to reconnoitre their target several times before they succeeded in opening the door for "bombs away". From a height of about 25 feet they landed their fish upon the select target, and had the satisfaction of seeing Graham pick it up and wave his thanks.

No Settlement Reached In Wage Dispute But **Fear of Strike Fading**

Although the expected agreement between the fruit and vegetable workers union and the industry labor negotiating committee, representing growers and industrial plants, was not reached on Tuesday, after a seven-hour discussion, reports emanating from Kelowna today indicate that there is not much difference between the two par-

Spokesmen seem confident that an agreement will be reached and there will be no strike tie-up of the fruit packing and canning industry in the Okanagan.

It was early Wednesday morning when both parties agreed to the setting up of a committee composed of an independent chairman and equal representation from employees and industry to work out a formula under which warehouse wages would, in future, be tied to the returns received by growers, a statement from L. R. Stephens, secretary of the industry committee, reveals today.

History of Dispute

Herland Review

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, July 29, 1948

A brief history of the negotiations between the workers' union and the industry committee is that a conciliation board brought down a majority report for a 12½ percent increase in wages. This was acceptable to the workers' union.

The industry, after a meeting of representative growers from all parts of the Okanagan, turned down the majority report but favored the minority report, which suggested 5 percent; with a bonus at the year's end commensurate with the growers' returns, as compared with growers' returns in 1947.

The workers' union conducted a strike yote, which showed 83 percent in favor of a walk-out, among those who voted. No report has been received as to the number who voted out of the estimated 4,-500 workers in the Okanagan. But, the union executive council, after an all-night discussion last week, decided to re-open negotiations and discuss the minority report at further length with \mathbf{This}

the industry committee. meeting was arranged for Tuesday, July 27. Compromise Deal

Last week-end, however, a compromise settlement scheme came out of the blue. It was proposed by Col MacGregor McIntosh and Mr. George Wilkinson, of the provin-cial labor relations board, that a nine percent wage increase across the board, with a minimum wage of 82 cents per hour for males and on, with the establishment of a representative committee to work

accept the original minority report only.

At five o'clock Tuesday afternoon the union representatives and the industry committee held its scheduled session and conferred until after midnight.

The industry committee secretary, L. R. Stephens, has stated that "in the interests of harmony, an alternative offer was made of 6 cents per hour increase to all hourly paid male employees and 5 cents to all hourly paid females, with a 5 percent increase in all piece-work rates.

"It was understood that these increases would apply over and above the adjustments already agreed upon between the employees and the industry.

"At the conclusion of the meeting, no agreement had been reached," declared Mr. Stephens.

However, the two parties did agree to setting up a committee to work out a formula "under which warehouse wages would, in future, be tied to the returns received by the grower."



Col. C. E. Wood, director of the Dominion-provincial farm

Appoint Delegates To UBCM Meeting

Councillors C. E. Bentley and H. L. Wilson were appointed Summerland delegates to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be held at Harrison Hot Springs on September 7 to 9, when the council met on Tuesday.

Councillor Wilson was not present for this week's sittings.

Councillor Bentley urged Reeve Reid Johnston to attend, but His Worship replied with a promise that if either of the two councillors could not attend he would take their place.

buy 300 feet of 11/2-inch hose, at a cost of slightly more than \$300, to replace some of the ARP hose, portions of which are being condemned from time to time.

The council agreed to this suggested purchase.



An unusual feature of the annual Summerland branch Canadian Legion street carnival, scheduled to draw all Summerland district to the centre of West Summerland business district this Saturday evening, July 31, will be a male fashion show, which is being arranged by the energetic Teen Town members.

Shades of the gay nineties, with the New Look being prominently sprinkled in many guises are promised for the evening performance by male Teen Towners who are going to show their opposite sex just how a fashion show should (or should not) be operated.

At any event, the costumes will be novel in the extreme and promise plenty of laughs.

Another feature which is fast becoming a must in the annual street carnival is the pet parade, which this year provides prizes for the best entries from youngsters aged 5 to 9 and 9 to 14.

Ever popular no matter what jor R, P, Murray, The pipers will lead the pet parade and play several other stirring numbers during the evening.

One of the added attractions which should also prove extremely popular is the appearance of Summerland's own brass band under Conductor Herb Pohlmann. This aggregation, despite lack of some important instruments, is rounding into an accomplished musical group and is expected to be a crowd-pleaser,

There will be a large number of games and refreshment stands to attract visitors of all ages.

Alex Watt is chairman of this Legion carnival committee and the rate of \$1,333.33 per year, as reports that the annual carnival'is réports that the annual carnival is the debenture issue will cover a school district, with Mrs. George shaping into a better performance fifteen-year period, it was explain- Haddrell and Mrs. J. Long as dethan has been seen for some years, | ed.

At the request of Engineer Wright the council agreed to pay P. H. Thompson a flat rate of 90 cents per hour as a member of the roads crew, and also decided to recompense Foreman Les Gould for overtime, rather than allow him extra holidays during the slack season. Mr. Gould is on a monthly wage, .

Mr. Wright reported that considerable mechanical difficulty has been experienced with the municipal trucks, especially the Ford truck. He also received permission to purchase four or five hundred feet of old boiler pipe to be used for small road crossings.



If the taxpayers approve the money bylaw, debentures to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 for financing of the proposed community hall as part of the Living Memorial program will be offered to the citizens of Summerland, it was decided at Tuesday's council sesslon.

These debentures will be in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, it ral representative, did not make the nationality, is the re-appear- was decided although Councillor an appearance. ance of the Pentleton Canadian C. E. Bentley expressed the wish Propert Legion pipe band, led by Pipe Ma- that some debentures of smaller denomination be issued. However, extra printing and tabulating costs were thought to be prohibitive.

> Rough draft of the bylaw which would raise \$20,000 for the community hall on the park-playground section of the Living Memorial parks scheme was presented to the council on Tuesday and will be forwarded to B. C. Brasewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs for his perusal before the final draft is prepared.

These debentures would be offer-ed at par and would carry 8 percent interest. This would mean clerk, that they would be paid back at

bylaw was 110, being three-fifths.

Little Interest

been recorded in the municipality,

In the rural area the Greata polling district only had one registered voter, as the land comes under a limited liability company. The rest of the rural portion had nearly seventy names on the voters' list but it was not up-to-date and had many names of deceased persons and many former residents who have moved away.

Four more votes were cast at the Meadow Valley polling booth, located in Mrs. George Haddrell's home.

"That is terrible", remarked Reeve Reid Johnston at Tuesday night's council meeting, when the result of the poll was discussed. He referred to the small number of voters who recorded their opinion the previous day.

Final reading of the school by-law was given by the council on Tuesday evening while the school board took similar action the same day.

The regular school board meeting Monday evening had to be postponed as there was no quorum, Chairman P. G. Dodwell could not attend, Dr. James Marshall was out of town and Aubrey King, ru-

Property Purchase

Besides the renovation of the elementary school, which it is hoped will be completed by the start of the January term, the bylaw allowed for purchase of new equipment and of the Judge W. C. Kelley property on east Granville street, this block to be set aside as the future site of Summerland's proposed junior-senior high school. W. C. W. Fosbery was returning officer and took charge of the municipal hall vote on Monday, assisted by Poll Clerk Jack Dunsdon. In lower town, Capt. J. E. Jenkinson was deputy returning officer, with A. E. Smith as poll

C. Noel Higgin was returning officer for the rural portion of the puties.



With Jerry Colonna, Hollywood funny man as one of the feature stars, the 42nd annual Kelowna international regatta will get into full swing next Tuesday morning, with the windup scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Although many stars of the past few years will be absent this year as they are competing in the Olympic games in London, there will be a galaxy of stars performing in the swimming and diving events, Mr. Dick Parkinson, regatta manager, has announced.

Summerland war canoe crew is preparing to make a strong showing this year in this spectacular event and has been practicing steadily for some time. Summerland used to be a strong contender in years gone by but has faded from the scene in late years.

Mr. George H. Baillie, CPR vicepresident in charge of western lines, is Commodore of this year's regatta, while Honorary Mayor will be Jerry Colonna, who has been appearing at Vancouver in a number of outstanding shows.

The Lady of the Lake pageant will be as grand and gorgeous as ever on Tuesday evening, it is expected, while a mammoth regatta parade, featuring many name bands, will be a feature of Wednesday evening, just prior to Melody Under the Stars, a gigantic musical and feature show.

Speedboat races, the appearance of the world's champion log rollers, water skiing, sailboat races and many novelty water events will round out the two-day annual event.

Mr. F. J. Nixon, Summerland munleipal clerk, who has been a patient in the Summerland hospital the day. for several weeks, returned to his home on Monday but it will still be some time before he is able to return to his official duties.

out a formula which would tie in wages in the fruit industry with the industry's "ability to pay".. This compromise was accepted by the workers' union and was given wide publicity from Kelowna before the industry committee was given a chance to make any statement.

Growers Stand Pat

As a consequence, the north, central and south district councils with the executive of the BCFGA met in a three-hour conference in Kelowna on Tuesday. The growers stood firm on their previous gotiating committee, which was to quoted Col. Wood,

service, replacing W. McGillivray, who is on flood relief duty, was a visitor to Summerland last week and conferred with W. J. Beattie, local labor placement officer.

The B.C. labor director informed Mr. Beattie that an ample number of laborers will be available from now on to meet all the needs of the fruit growers and the industrial plants.

"The labor department does not anticipate any trouble for the balance of the season in supplying directions to the industry labor ne- the necessary labor," Mr. Beattle

Merchants Blow One-Run Lead in Last of Ninth to Stay in Cellar

Leading 4-3 going into the last half of the ninth, Summerland Merchants blew another Interior league ball game at Princeton last Sunday afternoon, losing to the miners by a 5-4 count.

Three singles and a passed ball made all the difference, Kovich slashing out the winning single with two men down to score Currie for the victorious run.

It was a keenly-contested ball game right from the start, as Summerland opened with two runs, only to have Princeton tie it up in the second frame, Princeton went one ahead in the sixth but in the eighth the Merchants brought across two more to go one ahoad.

Thompson was the hitter who scorod Kuroda and Clark to give the Merchants a two-run lead in the first frame. In the second, however, a single, a walk and a

batter hit by a pitched ball filled the bases and Liberatore's timely

clout scored the tying runs. Schulli socked a two-bagger in the sixth with Thomas on the paths to put the miners one ahead. In the eighth, with two away, Clark connected for a clean double, and Taylor followed with another two-bagger. Taylor advanced around the easy way, with a wild pitch and a passed ball put-

ting Summerland one ahead. Then came the fateful frame, Liberatore singled, was sacrificed Thompson 3, Nishihara, Thomas; to second and knotted the count on Currie's single. The latter got Mitchell; two-base hits, Clark, to third on a passed ball and trot-, Taylor, Schulli; bases on balls, off ted across on Kovich's lone hit of Evans 1; struck out, by Evans 2,

Evans was outshadowed on the 1; passed balls, Clark 1, Stocker 1; mound by Thomas, the Princeton hit by pitcher, Taylor by Thomas, hurlar. The latter struck out 8 Schulli by Evans; umpires, Ballie Merchants' batters and limited and Holmes.

them to nine hits, while Evans could collect only two strikeouts and allowed 11 hits.

This loss keeps the Merchants in a tie for cellar position with Kelowna Cubs. Next Sunday Vernon plays hero and the Merchants have contests with Rutland and Hedley before the regular schedule concludes. By winning all three games the Merchants could still make the playoffs.

Box Score

וי	Summerland	AB	R	Ħ	PÔ	A	\mathbf{E}
)	Kuroda, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
•	Walsh, ss		0	1	4	3	2
1	Clark, c					1	0
3	Taylor of	2	1			0	0
3	Thompson, rf	. 4	0	3		0	0
	Evans, p	. 4	0	0	0	7	1
5	Vanderburgh, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
	Day, 8b		0	2	2	0	0
1	Imayoshi, 2b		0	0	0	1	0
,	Scriver, if		0	0	0	0	0

35 4 9 26 12 8

,	Princeton							
	Currie, 3b			2	1	2	0	
1	Mullin, 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0	
)	T. Kovich, as	5	0	1	0	0	1	
	Stocker, c					2	0	
	Nishihara, 2b				3	3	0	
•	Thomas, p	3	2	2	0	2	1	
-	Schulli, If	3	0	1	2	0	0	
•	Liberatore, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
	Mitchell, rf				2	0	0	
_ 1								

85 5 11 27 9 2

Summary: Stolen bases, Kuroda, sacrifice hits, Taylor, Nishihara. by Thomas 8; wild pitch, Thomas

PAGE TWO

TEEPEE TO LET

EDITORIAL



Suffimerland Review

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J. R. ARMSTRONG, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept. Ottawa, Canada,

Political Pot Is Boiling

EADERS OF THE two old-line political parties in Canada are resigning this year and the field is now open for a more or less clean sweep of party lines.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal chieftain, and a leader whose reign over the Liberal party and the government of Canada will go down in history as one of the greatest personal achievements of any Canadian, is stepping down from his throne.

Next month, representative Liberals from all parts of Canada will meet in Ottawa to choose his successor and at the present time Hon. Louis St. Laurent is the most likely candidate to obtain recognition from the Grits, although Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner will not give up without a struggle.

And on the eve of this great Liberal rally, first of its kind to be held since 1919, the official opposition to the Liberal government faces the same problem, choice of a new leader.

John Bracken, who made such a success of his provincial government in Manitoba, is relinquishing the reins of the Progressive-Conservative party, stating that a younger man should be chosen to fill this important post.

With Mackenzie King officially throwing away his hold on the party policy, the man who captured the country's imagination for a longer time than any other political leader in Empire history will no longer be at the helm.

By re-organizing, the Progressive-Conservatives evidently hope to take advantage of the new Liberal setup and make a strong bid for control of the country.

Both old-line parties, however, will have to mend their ways or they will find themselves in the bitterest three-way fight in the country's history, as the left wing party in Canada, the CCF, is growing stronger every day.

Political observers in the nation's capital

have made many pronouncements regarding reasons for this swing to the left in Canada. To our way of thinking no observation comes nearer the point than that the old-line parties are out of touch with the common man.

This is a situation which can arise without much provocation. Many persons placed in authority after a time forget the allegiance they owe to their employers. So is it with politicians who have been successful on many occasions and feel that their position is entirely secure. They appear to hold the voter and his pleas in a certain contempt.

Such appears to be the case among many of the members of the present government. They have lost touch with the needs and wants of their employers, the voters who have placed them in responsible positions. Unless they mend their ways, then they are due for a sad awakening. They will be out of a job.

As official opposition to the Liberai regime, the Progressive-Conservatives have spent so much time in the House condemning the practices of the administration that they have had time for little else.

What the Tories need most, besides aggressive, sound leadership, is a down-to-earth policy. Too long have they been hurling accusations at their opponents without coming up with a few "really good suggestions regarding the future of our country.

Probably in September the Progressive-Conservatives will have their leader chosen. Next month, King's successor will be named. The CCF have been propounding some new planks in their national platform.

The decks are being cleared for a major political battle, with a general election probably due in 1949. It will be quite a test of strength.



paper, they actually existed, ready to go into op-



Head Was a villian rebellious and vicious 'tis said;

But brave little Jack put him flat on his back.

And left him both headless and dead. Two years after the marriage of

| methods of government. What this nation needs is war, conquest and plunder. This would make our name feared and respected all over the world."

The Giant wondered what he had done to deserve such a son. Had he made a mistake in choosing a bride from the prairie giants? Could the report be true that this **Penny Wise**

By Reidford

There is one "must" you simply have to observe when you give a party, and that is: make the sandwiches man-sized. Make itsybitsy ones for the gals, if you will, but don't offer them to any he-man. He'll make two disappear with one gulp and remark what a nice "sample" they were.

× Of course, if you want really to reach the heart of your masculine guests, you'll serve something like pork-'n'-beans, or chili con carne to them. and they'll put you right at the top of their list of favorite hostesses.

÷ What could possibly be more heroic than squiggling yourself into a damp bathing suit?

Whatever else may be said of world affairs, at least there is never a dull moment, that's for sure. The men must sometimes marvel at the mess they manage to make of things. Now, if only women were at the helm . . .

Next time you sew a button on hubby's coat or trousers, baste a few stitches across the sleeve or leg opening, it'll call his attention to the fact that you've done another little thing for him, and if he's half a man you'll get an extra big hug for it.

Funny (peculiar, not ha ha) how many people can't bear that little rasp of the nail file on their nails. I'm one of that ilk myself. And you?

Aren't eggs the handiest things to have in the house! They'll save any meal-time emergency, from breakfast to midnight. I don't know anyone who doesn't go for a mess of scrambled eggs last thing at night, particularly when tomatoes are cheap enough to serve with them, fried ever so lightly. And there is no end to what you can do to them once they're hard-boiled

There ought to be enough good material left in last year's summer dress to make you a triangle for a sun-tanning halter. Surest way of getting the sun's rays into you that I know of. Tie a couple of strings around the neck to keep it up, and there you are. · * * *

Aren't holidays the nicest things o come home from? All glory be

HIS IS just a small note of the it-could-have happened variety, but perhaps it contains a lesson.

Happily for all Canada, the railroad strike did not materialize. But if it had, no section of the Dominion would have been more disastrously affected than the Okanagan, with its abundance of ripening tree fruit and vegetable crops.

Elaborate plans had been prepared to meet the emergency-trucks, buses, U.S. rail lines, even airplane freight. These plans were not merely on

If you look back too much, you will soon be headed that way.

There are chemicals which dissolve fog-but not of the human mind.

eration.

This co-ordination of effort to get as large a proportion of the growers' produce to market as feeling of excited expectancy possible was feasible only through the existence of a functioning over-all central sales organization. Imagine the confusion that would have existed had each packing plant been endeavoring to devise its own shipping routes and competing for available transport.

This is an object lesson that growers, particularly newcomers, could bear in mind with profit.

The question before the house is when will they come down to a price where the average person can buy one?

Nothing cooks your goose quicker than a boiling temper.

The Inside Story By AGROLOGIST

I have learned the true meaning of the words "production line". It all happened when I called on Dick Palmer last Thursday evening in search of information for this column, Believe it or not, I found him busy in his kitchen preparing green sprouting broccoli for preservation by freezing. Our conversation went somewhat along the following lines:

Dick: "I am delighted to see you, Agrologist, as I need your valuable assistance. In return, I will bo pleased to give you first hand information on production line methods of preparing vegetables for frozen pack."

Agrologist: "I am in a bit of a hurry this evening, but will be glad to give you a hand. Just what procedure do you follow in freezing broccoli?"

Dick: "The first essential is to grow a good product. The next step is to move it as rapidly as possible from the garden to the freezing chamber.

Agrologist: "Then why do you bring the broccoli into this kitchen where the temperature must be at least 110°F?"

Dick: "Don't show your ignorance. It is essontial to blanch vegetables before they are frozen. That is why I have this roaring fire and these two pots of boiling water. You will note that each pot contains at least two gallons and that the water is boiling furiously."

Agrologist: "What other equipment do you need?"

Dick: "I use two two-foot squares of light cotton material torn from one of my wife's slips, You will note that these are white. Pink slips are alright for traffic jams, but they are no good for frozen pack."

Agrologist: "What do you do with the slips?"

Dick: "I cut the broccoli into pieces with stems not larger than one-half inch through, I put about one-half pounds of this into the centre of the square of cotton and bring the ends together to form a loose type of bag. I then immerse the broccoli, bag and all, in one of the pots of boiling water, leaving the ends of the slip hanging over the side of the pot. I put on the lid, and after onehalf minute, move the broccoli, bag and all, into the other pot."

Agrologist: "Why all this moving from one pot to the other?"

Dick: "The water in the first pot warms up the broccoli, with the result that when I move it he swam the lake regardless of into the second pot, the water keeps right on boiling. I then leave it in this pot for approximately two minutes, then remove it to a small pot which I place under the cold water tap. After the onehalf minute cold water dip, the broccoli is ready to drain and pack in the carton. As you see, the technique is not difficult, and when you had a little practice you can have the second lot of broccoll blanching while you are cold dipping, draining and packing the first lot. Thus it takes only about five minutes to blanch and pack each quart container of broccoli. Do you understand this clearly?"

Agrologist: "Yes, I think I could do the job now."

Dick: "Then prove it. I have some work to do out in the garden. When you have finished blanching and packing this apple box full of broccoli, you can call me and I will drive you back to ly burned. Summerland !"

All of which explains how I learned the one man production line method of blanching broccoli, he: "11 you will give inc internation for une here,

the Glant, it was announced that the queen would fulfil no more so-

cial engagements which caused a throughout the nation. The Giant had ruled for many, many years and though he was not old by giant standards, the hope for an heir had been ever-present in the minds of his people since he had brought his bride to his cave.

One morning in May the glad news was flashed from the royal cave that, with the fairy nurses in attendance, a giant baby had been born-a boy.

"We will name our children in alphabetical order," the Giant told Kate. "This little fellow we will call Achilles. Let us hope he does not turn out to be a 'heel'."

As it was the first birth in the royal line for hundreds of years, the beaming Giant allowed his subjects to make merry so plans for a monster festival were soon under way.

Messengers were sent speeding in all directions carrying invitations to the celebration. Soon it was reported that giants from the coast, the prairie and even more distant points, were on their way.

When the guests arrived, they went first to the royal cave where they had a glimpse of the little bundle of joy, and there they doposited their presents. Then all hurried to the open-air pavilion on Jones' Flat for a banquot., This was followed by dancing, singing and telling of tales of giant heroism and prowess of past ages. Historical records refer to this event as the Great Feast.

The Giant's son grew rapidly and at the end of one year weighed-well, you wouldn't believe it, He showed unusual ability early in life. At the age of five, he caught and killed his first deer. At eight, proving Ogopogos, Me showed a martial spirit and at ten, he was made a captain in the army.

As the youth grew older, he became sullen, arrogant and dissipated. He criticized his father's rule. He quarrelled with the members of the Cabinet; especially with the war minister, for the young prince was continually agitating for a bigger and better army Achilles refused to go to bed at sunset, he squandered his allowance at Bingo, and the oats he gowed were all wild.

Once when the Giant was away on a holiday, the young captain led a raiding party against the fire-breathing dragons of Rock Creek and many glanth were bad-

When reprimanded by his father, the prince was unrepentant. Said

branch of the race was descended from apes?

?"My realm will be governed by standards of justice and honor,' the Giant told his rebellious son. "As for you-seek a land of your last. own and find out how false your ideas are."

The record of the prince's life from this time forward is somewhat sketchy, but it is clear that he left home and established a kingdom in a new land that was half way to the sky. Here he oppressed his subjects and even terrorized humans on the earth below so that he was hated and feared over a wide area.

It was at this time that the humble Jack, whose daring exploit is known to every child, planted the bean that grew and grew until the vine reached the land of the young giant. Jack, spurred by his love of adventure, climbed the beanstalk that almost reached the sky, killed the giant and released the land from tyranny.

Incidentally, he took the giant's treasure home to his poor, hungry mother who had eaten nothing but popsicles for seven days.

The Giant of Giant's Head never knew what had happened to his wayward son. However, he and Kate were blessed with many other children so that, had it been in operation then, they would have drawn Baby Bonus for thirty-seven at one period in their prolific life.

TON OF WOOL MADE INTO SOCKS

Thousands of pairs of handknitted socks are rolling into B.C. Red Cross House as women all over the province knit up nearly a ton of wool issued to cope with the emergency. Mrs. Dorothy Glllespie, chairman of the B.C. Red Cross work committee, states that the response to appeal for knitters has been answered by workers all

over the province, Both men's and children's socks are being turned out in record fashion, and it is expected that British Columbia volunteers will have completed gome 8,000 pairs by the end of the summer, These are being issued to flood victims by Red Cross branches in all affected areas, she said.

In addition to the knitting, B.C. work committees are making up 7,500 yards of material into all sorts of supplies for use of these people.

In the meantime, Red Cross workers all across Canada have answered the emergency call, and 8,000 pairs of hand knitted socks have been rushed to the B.C. divi- non, became the bride of John

to indoor plumbing. And as for living-out-of-a-suitcase . . . pooh, I say. Still, I'm loking forward to mine. We never learn, and they're always fun-while they

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 26, 1918

Prairie markets are absorbing all the fruit and vegetables which can be shipped from the Okanagan. B.C. apricots have arrived in Calgary and are selling for \$2.75 per peach box, wholesale. First Alexander peaches have been shipped and wholesale at \$2.50 against the Triumphs from Wenatchee, which bring \$2.25, Last of the heaviest crop of cherries ever produced by Summerland has been shipped.

Results of the entrance exams state that the entire entrance class passed, being: Ruth Graham, Ronald White, Minnie Ritchie, May Harrison Muriel Wilson, Laurence Beavis, Jennie Love, Wilson Morfitt, Margaret Robinson, Bertha Barnes. Roland Reid and Richard Turner.

Development of the mine on the lakeshore between Naramata and Penticton is going along nicely and last Tuesday a carload of ore was shipped to the Greenwood smelter, D. C. Thompson has been pro-

moted to orderly sergeant at Camp Scaford in England.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 27, 1928

Garnet Valley residents have objected to the council the proposal to establish a mill near the dam, on the grounds that the water, used for drinking purposes, would be contaminated. The council has expressed its agreement with the delegation.

Delegates from Kelowna, Westbank, Penchland, Summerland and Pentleton met at Kelowna recently to discuss the question of road lucation in the Okanagan, and came to the conclusion that they should concentrate their efforts on obtaining a first-class west-side road before pushing for the building of an east-side high-way between Naramata and Okanagan Mission, J. L. Logie, P. Thornber and W. A. Caldwell, represented Summerland Board of Trade,

A wedding of local interest took place on Wednesday, July 18, at St. Andrew's United church when Miss Jean L. Baillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baillie, Vor-Towgood ,

Irrigation Has Needed **Chemicals**

Farmers in some parts of Canada, either because it is essential, or because it is extra profitable for some crops, irrigate their land. Their chief purpose naturally is to supply water to the thirsty soil during the dry months of the year. Actually a second purpose may be achieved, for the water contains minerals in solution that have the same value as fertilizers.

The irrigation water used in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia for example, has been the subject of investigation for its fertility value at the Dominion Experimental station, Summerland, B.C. says Dr. J. C. Wilcox who is in charge of the plant nutrition laboratory. Of the three nutrient elements tested so far, phosphorus, potassium and calcium, the last two are present in the water in appreciable amounts.

tities only. In samples of water obtained from all the chief irrigation systems in the Okanagan, the amounts of phosphorus were equivalent to only 0.1 to 3.0 pounds of 18 percent superphosphate per acre foot of water. The average was around 0.5 pound. This would mean that if three feet of water were. applied to the land each year, it would be the equivalent of only about 1:5 pounds of superphosphate an acre.

With potassium if is somewhat different. The amounts found were equivalent to 5 to 26 pounds of muriate of potash per acre foot of water. The average was around 10 pounds. A grower using three feet of water a year would thus apply. enough potash to equal about 30 pounds per acre annually. This should be a distinct help in maintaining the potassium content of the soil.

The story with calcium is even better. The lime content of the water ranged from 37 to 366 pounds per'acre foot, with an average of around 200 pounds. Thus a grower using three feet of water would apply about 600 pounds of lime annually. Under such circumstances there is little likelihood of his soil ever running short of calcium as a

Phosphorus occurs in small quan- | plant nutrient.

WHAT'S MISSING



industrial agent, Canad'an National Railways, B.C. district, Vancouver, since September, 1945, has been transferred to Kelowna as assistant superintendent, according to announcement by R. H. Robertson, superintendent, CNR Kamloops division. . Mr. Wyman's jurisdiction extends over Okanagan-Lumby subdivisions, including rail lines and the company's Okanagan lake barge and ferry operations between Kelowna and Penticton.

Connected with the militia since 1921, he took leave of absence in November, 1939, to go on active service with the Royal Canadian Artillery. During the war he filled important posts in Canada and overseas and reached the high rank of Brigadier. Field Mar-shall Montgomery, when planning the invasion of France, person-ally requested that Brigadier Wyman be given command of the 2nd Armoured Brigade. Following the invasion, Brigadier Wyman was badly wounded and returned to Canada for hospitalization.

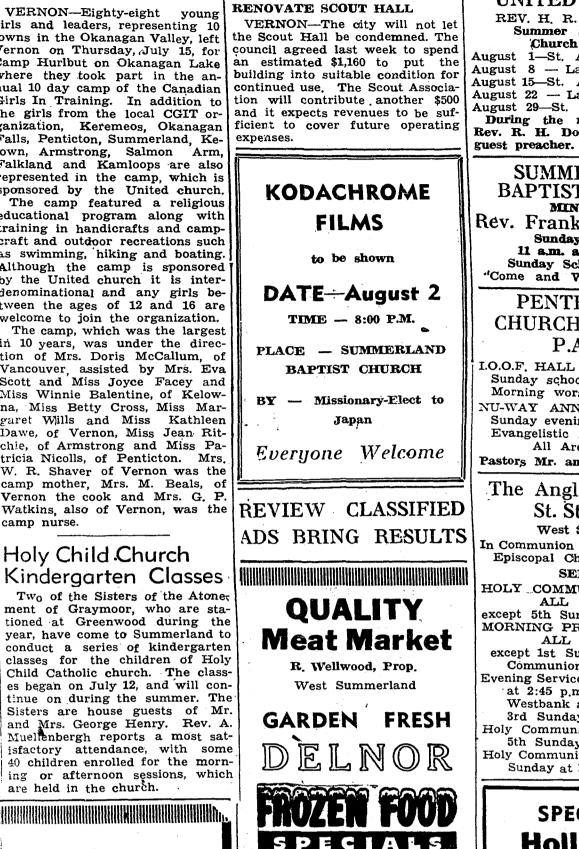
Kamloops Girls Would be 'Miss PNE'

KAMLOOPS-Kamloops girls are to get the chance to be chosen "Miss P.N.E." and to win an allexpense-paid four-day visit, by airplane, to cinemaland.

A contest to select "Miss Kamloops" to compete in the "Miss! Muellenbergh reports a most sat-P.N.E. 1948" contest at Vancou- isfactory attendance, with some ver's Exhibition park August 25 40 children enrolled for the mornwill be staged in the Capitol thea- ing or afternoon sessions, which tre on Monday night, August 16. are held in the church.

Local Girls **Attend 10-Day** Camp at Vernon

VERNON-Eighty-eight young girls and leaders, representing 10 towns in the Okanagan Valley, left Vernon on Thursday, July 15, for Camp Hurlbut on Okanagan Lake where they took part in the annual 10 day camp of the Canadian Girls In Training. In addition to the girls from the local CGIT organization, Keremeos, Okanagan Falls, Penticton, Summerland, Ke lown, Armstrong, Salmon Arm, Falkland and Kamloops are also represented in the camp, which is sponsored by the United church. The camp featured a religious educational program along with training in handicrafts and campcraft and outdoor recreations such as swimming, hiking and boating. Although the camp is sponsored by the United church it is interdenominational and any girls between the ages of 12 and 16 are welcome to join the organization. The camp, which was the largest in 10 years, was under the direction of Mrs. Doris McCallum, of Vancouver, assisted by Mrs. Eva Scott and Miss Joyce Facey and Miss Winnie Balentine, of Kelowna, Miss Betty Cross, Miss Margaret Wills and Miss Kathleen Dawe, of Vernon, Miss Jean Ritchie, of Armstrong and Miss Patricia Nicolls, of Penticton. Mrs. W. R. Shaver of Vernon was the camp mother, Mrs. M. Beals, of Vernon the cook and Mrs. G. P. Watkins, also of Vernon, was the camp nurse.



ADJUST PARKING AREA

Greyhound parking area on Gran-

ville street has been adjusted to

allow for some parking in front

of the A. K. Elliott store. Roads

Engineer D. M. Wright reported to the council on Tuesday. Reeve Johnston stated that he could not

meet the retail merchants and dis-

cuss Greyhound parking until Sep-

tember, as the association is in

summer recess.

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SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER: Rev. Frank W. Haskins Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. "Come and Worship With Us" PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SERVICES **P.A.O.C.** I.O.O.F. HALL Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. NU-WAY ANNEX: Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. All Are Welcome Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes The Anglican Church St. Stephen's West Summerland In Communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S. SERVICES HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS except 5th Sunday of the month MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m. Evening Services are at: Peachland at 2:45 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sun. Westbank at 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday. Holy Communion at Peachland 5th Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion at Westbank 5th Sunday at 11 a.m. SPECIAL!! Hollywood



GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT ONE 41 GRANVILLE ST.

A Message From Your

Summerland Bakers

In the past few weeks various attempts have been made by out-of-town Bakeries to merchandise their products in this community-

We are highly gratified that none of the West Summerland Merchants has seen fit to stock these outside products ...

It is commendable that this spirit of loyalty to our own Home-Town industries has been manifested in this manner . . .

We believe — and our many satisfied customers tell us we are right-that we are producing the best quality bread it is possible to manufacture . . . We know that the finest ingredients go into every loaf . . . We are equipped with modern machinery to bring a top-grade product to your home.

WE THANK OUR MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR LOYALTY

We look forward to many years of continued association with the householders" of this community.



The Cake Box Clough's Bakery

Granville Street

West Summerland, B.C.

OWNED IN SUMMERLAND - EMPLOYING SUMMERLAND CITIZENS DEVELOPING SUMMERLAND PAYROLLS



PAGE FOUR

VISITING HERE

... were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Mission, who stopped off to visit the Harold Short's last Thursday and Friday while on a motor trip through the Okanagan.

... over last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden was Mrs. J. Munson, of Montreal. Mrs. Munson was soloist at the Sun- better broken than kept.

lelelelelelelelele

day morning service at Lakeside

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Fred David-

son of Montreal, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright, Pend-

A bad custom is like a good cake,

United church.

er St.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29 TO AUGUST 5 INCLUSIVE
Pork & Beans, Garden Gate 2 for 29c
Keta ^s almon, Emblem 1's tin 35c
Salmon, Fancy Red Sockeye, delicious for lunches small tin, 2 for 43c
Peanut Butter, Malkin's Best, 16-oz jar 39c
Peanut Butter, Malkin's Best, 24-oz jar 59c

Sandwich	Spread, Kreme Wip,	-
8-oz.	jar 25c	;
16-oz	. jar	;

Wheat Puffs, 50 pint size 39c



1

Canning Needs

We now have a big stock of Fruit Jars, Fittings, Pickling Spices, Parowax and Certo

Now in Stock

Gem Fruit Jars, pints Doz. 1.35 Best Fruit Jars, pints Doz. 1.55

Want Reports On Damage by Flood at Once

Saturday, July 31, is the dead-line set by the Summerland Board of Trade for the return of questionnaires on flood damage to Trout Creek, lower town, Peach Orchard beach area and Crescent Beach.

These questionnaires have been sent out to determine the amount of flood damage in this municipality, at the request of Dominion Government engineers in New Westminster.

claims, but for information purposes only.

On Tuesday, Councillor Eric Tait asked that the municipal expense in connection with the spring and summer floods should be comto the Dominion authorities.

From Kelowna comes a report that Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games and Ald. J. H. Horn interviewed Premier Byron Johnson in Victoria last week. Mayor Hughes-Games is quoted as stating that the provincial government would assist in reimbursing Kelowna for fighting the floods, over and above the cost of city equipment and labor of city employees.

He also stated that private individuals who suffered loss will be reimbursed on the same basis as Fraser Valley farmers, not including damage to private property.

"The premier gave us a sympathetic hearing and we are quite satisfied with the results," Mayor Hughes-Games declared.

Council to Urge Radio Inspector For Okanagan

Last wek, Radio Inspector Irwin accompanied Stewart Sanborn on a tour of the municipality, checking radio interference, and was able to locate and correct a number of disturbances, Councillor F. E. Atkinson reported to the council on Tuesday. However, it was intimated that the inspector's visit was too short to make a complete survey of the

district. As a result the Summerland council is framing a resolution to

Southern Albertans Gather at Home of Mr. And Mrs. G. Woitte

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 29, 1948

Albertans past and present got together on Sunday, July 25, when a group gathered for a basket picnic on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woitte in Peach Orchard.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Harris, formerly of Milk River, and now living in Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler and her sons, all former residents of Warner, Alberta, and also now living in Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roloff, Miss Joan Christiansen, Miss LaRine Nelson, who are visiting in Kelowna from Wrintham Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummel of Milk River, Alberta, who are also holidaying in Kelowna; Mr. Dan Wurzer and Mr. Chas. Woitte of Peachland; It has been stated that these Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henderson, returns will not be considered as who formerly lived in Foremost, claims, but for information pur- Alberta, and now make their home in Summerland; Mrs. Henderson's two daughters, Mrs. Hadlington and Mrs. Sergeant, and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woitte, Mr. piled and included in the returns and Mrs. Vern Charles, all of Summerland; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Liebelt and family who have come from Warner, Alta., to visit Mrs. Liebelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woitte. Old-times in southern Alberta

brought back many pleasant memories to the gathering. The young people enjoyed swimming, with a picnic lunch and weiner roast in the evening being served.

Three Hostesses At Farewell Party

By way of farewell to Mrs. Roy Henderson who, with Mr. Henderson and their small son, is moving to Kelowna at the end of this month, three hostesses combined at a pleasant evening on July 12 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wilkin. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Mrs. Roy Wellwood, and guests were Mrs. F. W. Haskins, Mrs. T. Racicot, Mrs. A. Nicholson, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Lorne Perry, Mrs. L. Desrosier, Mrs. Blake Milne, Mrs. H. Milne, Mrs. C. Nesbitt, Mrs. T. Manning, Mrs. I. Richmond, Miss Mabel Henderson, Miss Ruth Dale, Mrs. C. A. Gayton, Mrs. Mel Monro, Miss Barbara Braun, Mrs. I. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Krause.

The ladies made Mrs. Henderson a presentation of a china cake plate.

80th BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

On Monday evening, July 19, Mrs. Robin Russel entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. F. A. Mil-

HOME AGAIN-

. . is Mrs. Henry Kuhar, who returned on Saturday, July 24 after a two weeks' holiday at the coast.

are Mr. G. E. Woolliams and Mr. David McIntosh of the plant pathology laboratory, who wound up their seed inspection tour of north Okanagan and Lillooet by attending a vegetable growers' meeting in Armstrong on Wednesday, July 28, returning to Summerland today.

are Dr. Cyril Woodbridge and

Mr. Alec Watt, who returned from Farragut, Idaho, on Saturday last, after attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Association

of Horticulturists, Entomologists and Pathologists. Dr. H. R. Mc-Larty, who accompanied them to Cariboo.

Farragut, continued on to Creston, and thence to Grand Forks, where he attended the Agricultural Field Day held there on Wednesday July 28. Dr. McLarty is expected home today.

NEW ARRIVALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Hedley, at the Summerland hospital, a daughter on Wednesday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mayert became the parents of a baby girl who arrived at the Summerland hospital" on Wednesday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Muirhead and son Kit returned on Friday · last from a holiday trip through the



These are but a few of the many departments available to you at this Big West Summerland Store





The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 29, 1948 PAGE FIVE .at the experimental station VISITING ABROAD-. . with Mr., and Mrs. J. Darke (VISITING HEREand at the home of Dr. and Mrs. last week and this are their son-. are Miss Elizabeth Theed, . for a day with Mrs. H. A. R. C. Palmer, were Mr. J. C. Bodin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Insulate Now! Mrs. Ted Beech and Miss Gwynneth Solly last week were Mrs. Arthur Solly and her daughter Mrs. O. der and his nephew Charles Bod-G. E. Tedder who, with daughters Atkinson, who left on Monday. der, who came from Del Monte, Marilyn and Marjorie, came from July 26 for a week's visit at Banff. DeBou, of Ottawa. California on Friday, July 23. Mr. Kamloops for a holiday. ¥ Bodder is manager and senior par-. were Mrs. Mona Thompson . . . with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Montner of the largest seed-growing ... are Mrs. F. L. Simpson and her two children, and Mr. and KEEP COOL IN SUMMER firm in the United States, and and Mrs. Ina Atkinson, who went ro and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Desto Oliver on Monday last to atwas naturally greatly interested in rosier were Mr. Robert Monro and Mrs. J. Stewart Burton, with their tend the installation of the offi-cers of Golden Heart Rebekah the work being done at the stason Ray from Seattle. The visitors, four children. They came from Save 30% in Fuel Next Season who are son and grandson of Mrs. R. S. Monro, left on Saturday, tion. Vancouver last week to spend a lodge No. 60. few weeks' holiday with Mrs. Simp-July 24, after a week's visit here. son's and Mrs. Burton's parents, . from St. Joseph, Missouri, **ROCK WOOL INSULATION** . was Mr. E. H. Bennett, who came Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett. to spend several days with Mrs. went down to Vancouver on July . . . last week were Mr. and Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. S. Angove. They 23rd. Pneumatically Installed by Latest Method and Skilled Workmen Peter Ronald, who left for their . . with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales left for the coast on July 26. home in Seattle on Monday, July are Mrs. Jack Hill and son John, . . was Mrs. Bertha Gillis, who 26, after a week's visit with Mr. from West Vancouver. They are LET US ESTIMATE YOUR REQUIREMENTS last week paid a flying visit to is Mrs. S. Hogge, who came and Mrs. John Ritchie. Mr. Ronleaving for the coast tonight af-NO OBLIGATION all the way from Santiago, Chile, Edmonton. She returned at the ald is Mrs. Ritchie's brother. ter a three weeks' visit in Summerto spend several months with her weekend. land. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and on Monday, July 26, was Mr. **Insulating Side-Walls** Mrs. C. P. Rippin. . . were , Mr. and Mrs. Walter, W. H. Durick, who has joined the . are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nield high school staff here. Mr. Durick Greber, who spent the past weekwho, with their two children, came ... with Mr. and Mrs. H. Penketh will bring his wife and daughter to from Calgary to spend two weeks end visiting friends in Vernon. is Mrs. T. Carruthers and her with Mr. Nield's parents, Mr. and **B.C. Insulation Ltd.** Summerland from their home in small son, who came from Van-. . . are Mr. and Mrs. V. Parker, Saskatoon at the beginning of the Mrs. W. S. Neild. They will leave couver on Monday, July 26 to who are spending several weeks spend a month with Mrs. Car- visiting relatives in Moosejaw. of the school term. on Friday, July 23, for their home. ruthers' parents. PHONE MR. B. JAMES AT 135 . . were Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay, who with daughter Marilyn motor-. over the past weekend were Just Arrived! ed to Trail over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wiginton, who came from Vancouver to visit Mr. . . are Jack Lawler, Wally Day, and Mrs. Frank Pollock. Denny Hack and Murray Elliott, who left on Monday, July 26 to were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dodmotor to Vancouver via the Unit-Your Car well, who went back to Vancouver ed States. on July 25 after a holiday at Cres-AWNINGcent Beach with Mr. Dodwell's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. . this coming weekend will be Mr. N. O. Solly, Mr. George Fudge, Radiator P. G. Dodwell. Mr. Don Wright, Mr. David Snow, Mr. David McIntosh and Mr. Da-STRIPE are Mr. and Mrs. W. Toevs vid Collins. The sextette will go to and family of Oasis, B.C., who are Vernon to compete for the Han-MUST BE KEPT FREE OF spending this week with Mr. and key cup for men's tennis doubles, Mrs. T. McKay at their Station playing on Saturday and Sunday. DIRT AND OTHER PAR-Road home. TICLES IF YOU WISH . . is Mr. W. White, who left on with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monday, July 26, with his sister, CARE-FREE DRIVING Thornber are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. G. Innes to visit her home Stacey and daughter, who have in Moncton, N.B. come to spend a couple of weeks in Summerland. Mr. Stacey, who IN BRIGHT, SUMMER COLORS WE OPERATE THE ONLY COMPLETE RADIATOR . . are Miss Phyllis Hill and Mrs. Donald Orr, who flew to Van-couver on Monday, July 26. They is district manager of Packard Electric Company in Vancouver, CLEANING AND REPAIR SERVICE DEPOT JUST THE THINGEOR YOUR HOME IN SUMMERLAND will spend a few days in the Kooplan to take the West Coast trip on the SS "Maquinna", leaving WINDOWS, DECK CHAIRS OR OUTSIDE CANOPIES tenays on business. Radiators Cleaned — Repaired — Re-cored 30-inch width Vancouver on Tuesday. . Dr. Helen Zeman, director of Okanagan Health Unit, spent the Discount Allowed to the Trade .. were Mr. and Mrs. John Bepast weekend visiting at the home Also-8 and 10-ounce White Canvas Duck tuzzi and daughter Linda, who of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thornber. drove to Kamloops on Saturday, **NESBITT MOTORS** THERE IS A WIDE VARIETY OF USES FOR THIS TYPE OF taking with them Mrs. Jenny Biollast weekend at the home of lo and her children, who had been CANVAS - CALL IN AND DISCUSS YOUR REQUIREMENTS Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann was Mr. Sheldon Buckles of Calvisiting her brother and sister-in-Dodge and Desoto Cars -- Dodge Trucks WITH US. law here. They returned to Sumgary, manager of the Manufacturmerland on Tuesday, July 27. ANDERSON-MILLER SPRINKLER SYSTEMS ers Life branch in that city. CASE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawes are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spending a month with relatives Hastings & Granville Phone 49 T. A. Walden are their two sons and friends at Biggar and points and families, who will spend their around North Battleford, Saskatsummer holidays in Summerland chewan The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR Frank Walden and son Donald of New Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Walden and two daughters of Grand Prairie, Alta.



Registration For B.C. Hospital Insurance Plan Starts in August

In August, registration for the new provincial hospital insurance plan will begin, Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of health and welfare, has announced from Victoria.

Three groups have been established, the maximum premium being \$30 per year for the head of a family with more than one dependent. The head of a family with only one dependent will pay \$24 per year and single persons 16 years of age or over will pay \$15 per year, if they support themselves financially.

Benefits from this insurance plan, which is on a compulsory basis for all persons not covered by a sufficiently-broad scheme or do not belong to the Christian Sci-

Survey West Bench Area For Dam Site

PENTICTON — Development of Penticton's "west bench" lands, moved a step closer last week. Dominion government engineers have commenced investigation of sources of irrigation water for the area.

F. McCallum, regional engineer for the Dominion government, stationed at Kamloops, and his assistant, R. W. Ormiston, visited Penticton to make preliminary arrangements for the survey. Last week work was commenced by Mr. Ormiston, who will be in charge here, J. L. Smith, assistant instrument man, and M. Barzal, of Osoyoos, who is roadman for the group.

At the present time the crew is surveying a possible catchment at the confluence of Shingle and Sheep creeks, where there is a large basin. This preliminary survey will cover this, and other storage items included in the Groves report.

The damsite survey will take approximately a month. Later Mr. Ormiston and his crew will move on to the west benches themselves, and plot these out into fruit lots, and also make a general survey of the area at the same time. The bench-lands survey will take considerably longer than the survey of the damsite.

Meanwhile a soil-survey of the bench land is to be undertaken, and the plotting of fruit lands will cover areas approved in this.

When the preliminaries ha

ence faith, cover all necessary general hospital services on a public-ward basis, according t_0 the standard ward rate established by the hospital in question.

Operating room, approved drugs, X-ray and available laboratory service usually provided are included in the hospitalization plan, as well as maternity care.

Those who wish to obtain private rooms or other extra amenities will pay the difference between basic public ward care and the rate for a private room, it is explained.

This new plan requires everyone resident in B.C. for at least six months to participate and become insurable by January 1.

Registration is compulsory and will start early in August, with collection of premiums commencing in October.

Hon. Mr. Pearson also states that health insurance agencies will be terrible condition of our highallowed to combine with the health insurance service to give individual coverage. States Mr. Pearson:

"Where insurance plan of health insurance agencies are in operation providing a combination of benefits, including hospital care, arrangements may be made with the government insurance scheme whereby its services may be substituted for hospital services provided in the combination plan.

"Thus, customers will be able to get wider health coverage than the government offers but rates for the hospitalization part can be cut down to the government rate. This does not alter arrangements for registration," he declares.

Says Ottawa Spends More Money in B.C. Than is Collected

VERNON-The Union of B.C. Municipalities does not feel it can endorse Vernon city council's urging that the province attempt to secure a better tax deal with the Dominion. This was the decision of the UBCM executive read at last week's council meeting. Reference was to the fact that B.C. did not get an equitable return on its agreement with the Dominion not to enter the income tax field. The UBCM letter quoted Robt. W. Mayhew, MP for Victoria, to the effect that the Dominion spent more in B.C. than it received from taxation in the province.

"I very seriously doubt whether there isn't a little politics in Mr. Mayhew's remarks," said Alder-man E. B. Cousins. "I doubt if they are accurate within 20 per

Cranbrook Protests Highway Conditions

CRANBROOK - Indignant at provincial public works depart-

ment's alleged dilatory action on district road repairing, Cranbrock Board of Trade added to other protests made recently, a 300-word telegram to the department under date of July 2nd, setting forth the unsafe condition of the highways and the losses in tourist business resulting from what the board terms indifference in an "emergent" situation.

The wire stated in part, after describing road conditions in detail: "The businessmen of Cranbrook have modernized their restaurants, hotels and tourist camps; the board of trade has spent four hundred dollars in advertising this year and printed ten thousand folders which are being mailed all over North America . . . and have opened up a tourist information booth on the main street in Cranbrook, but these efforts to attract tourists have all been nullified by the

way.

B.C. GROWN BULBS TO BE INSPECTED AND CERTIFIED

At the request of the B.C. Bulb Federation, an inspec-Growers' tion and certification service for B.C. grown bulbs was inaugurated this season by the division of plant protection, Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is hoped that the new service will do much to improve the general quality and standards of B. C. bulbs. At the present time, tulips, narcissi, iris and hyacinths are being inspected

under this certification scheme. The service is given only at the request of individual growers and operators in a similar manner to the potato certification service. A grower who wishes to apply for certification must first meet

certain requirements before his planting is eligible for inspection. The main requirements are: 1. He must have a definite block

of flowering stock. 2. He must cut no flowers. 3. The stock shall not have been

forced the previous season. Fields which qualify for inspec-

tion are given two or more field

inspections. Tolerances have been Vernon Alderman set for rogues and defects caused by treatment, insects and diseases. In addition, the general vigor must be good and the planting maintained in a good state of cultivation.

If the field meets the requirements from the standpoint of pests and diseases and defects, it is classified as foundation or certified or planting, in accordance with tolerances established

After harvest a further dry bulb inspection is given. If the dry, bulbs are sufficiently free of defects, they may be graded and sold as certified or foundation or planting stock for which the Dominion Department of Agriculture issues tags for each container. Each tag states the class and grad of bulb variety and bears the field inspection report number and date of dry bulb inspection.

GOES TO BURNABY

T1111 1 1A Mr. J. T. (Jock) Smith, a member of this year's high school staff, writes from his Vancouver home that he has accepted a post with the Burnaby high school. As he is a hockey player of note, he will probably be heard from in Van-

Seeks Lost Trees

VERNON-"I have lost four trees on 32nd Street. Does anybody know what became of them?" asked Alderman D. D. Harris, chairman of parks and boulevard committee, at the Monday night council meeting.

"Oh yes, they fell down," replied City Engineer F. G. deWolf.

"I had quite a fight last year to retain those trees and then they vanished," concluded Alderman Harris.

The trees referred to were on the east side of 32nd Street south of 28th Avenue. They were removed while the new water main was being laid past them. last week.

WEATHER

Max. Min. Sun Rain

No	te:	Precipitation	rec	orded	next
July			57	13.4	13
July	19	79	58	9.1	.04
July	18	76	60	1.3	
July	17	89	59	7.8	
July	16	86	55`	14.1	
July	15			14.4	
July	7.4	01	J9	19.0	

A STAB IS

COMING

couver hockey circles this winter. 8:30 a.m. for preceding 24 hrs.



been completed, the authorities will cent." decide whether sprinkler, or furrow irrigation will be the best method for the new area. If sprinkler systems are approved, then the duct conveying water from the storage basin or any reservoir used, will have to be an enclosed one, but if open furrow irrigation is suggested, then an open ditch can be used.

Local veterans are watching the moves with considerable interest, many being hopeful of locating on the new area.

APPOINTED MANAGER

Mr. John Theed, who is presently stationed with the Bank of Montreal at Osoyoos, has been appointed as branch manager of a new branch of that bank being opened this month at Gibson's Landing. He will leave this weekend to take up his new duties.



RADIO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS Granville St. Phone 148

WINS PROVINCIAL ELECTION Mr. J. Denike, well-known to many Summerland residents and who lived for many years here, was successful in the recent Saskatchewan elections. In Torch River constituency, as a CCF candidate, his majority was more than 500 above the nearest candidate, Mr. Guloien, Liberal.

Ask For Jimmy Cones THE CONE COATED WITH CHOCOLATE SHOT AND AT THE OLD PRICE 5**C**

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TIME is getting short . . . make sure that you get your entries for all divisions forwarded well in advance. Details of prize lists and closing dates are available from Exhibition Park Vancouver, B.C.

EXHIBITION PARK · VANCOUVER · AUGUST 25 TO SEPT 6

H-M-KING PLANK

V. BEN WILLIAMS General Monager.

Tips on Freezing Vegetables And Fruits Given by Strachan

It was about twenty years ago that frozen foods first appeared on the market. Since then they have been accepted, not as mere luxuries but as basic foods. This acceptance has been due in part to improved production methods. Expansion of the industry will depend on advancements in development of uniform high quality fruits and vegetables, says Dr. C. C. Strachan, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., writing for Farm News in Ottawa.

Freezing makes seasonal foods available the year round in their garden-fresh condition. A piece of strawberry shortcake in midwinter with the appearance and flavor of fresh strawberries has great appeal. However, unless proper care is taken in selecting the fruit or vegetable for freezing and it is properly prepared and frozen, a poor quality product will result.

Investigations have shown that not all fruits and vegetables are suitable for freezing. It has been found too, that particular varieties retain their flavor and quality better than other varieties, and that certain varieties can be grown be practically moisture proof. more satisfactorily in particular Heavy waxed cartons, cellophane on Saturday, July 17.

areas. Breeding studies are being made to develop improved varieties for freezing.

Experiments have shown that it is extremely important to use only high quality fresh raw material, harvested carefully and at correct maturity. A blanching or precooking treatment of vegetables in hot water or steam prior to freezing is essential for quality in frozen product, and this treatment must be carefully controlled for each product. Recently new electronic methods have been studied which may be an improvement on present procedures.

The use of antioxidants, particularly ascorbic acid (vitamin C), to prevent browning and offflavors developing in certain frozen fruits such as peaches or apricots, has resulted in much better quality packs.

Marked advances have been made in equipment and methods of freezing and in suitable packages in which to place the product. To retain quality, these packages must

and certain other materials have proved adequate. It is necessary to keep the product continuously frozen at zero or lower.

Research has indicated the maximum storage periods for foods in order to retain their best flavor and quality. With few exceptions, the frozen product should be used up in 10 to 12 months and not carried over to another season.

Finally, research has shown that nutritive values are exceedingly well retained in the frozen product, provided all steps in the process have been correctly performed. Further advances in enhancing the quality of frozen fruits and vegetables may be expected with continued research.

Recce Regt. Men Return From Camp

Four Summerland members of C Squadron, 9 Recce Regt., (BCD) returned to their homes on Tuesday, July 20, following the annual two weeks' summer camp, held this year at Wainwright, Alta. There were 19 members of C Squadron present at this camp.

Summerland men consisted of Cpl. Hugh McLarty and Troopers Y. Yamamoto, A. Morgan and D. W. Thomas.

•The recce group left by train on Saturday, July 3, and broke camp

1299 Delegates to Liberal Convention August 5-7 Will Choose New Leader, Build New Party Platform

OTTAWA—To elect a new Leader of the Liberal Party, and to build a new party platform, 1299 dele-gates with 840 alternates will come

gates with 840 alternates will come here from all over Canada for the third national Liberal convention to be held August 5-7. The delegates who vote on ques-tions put to the floor will, in a sense, represent the twelve millions of people of the Dominion. The delegation which will vote will delegation which will vote will comprise all Liberal M.P.'s and men and women who were Liberal candidates of the last federal election. There will be 735 delegates proper from the constituencies in the nine provinces, and 735 alter-nates. The Senate will be represented by 62; provincial represen-tatives will total 140; there will be 12 national and provincial Liberal association presidents. Representation of provincial Liberal associations will be impressive. There will be 27 from women's associations; 27 from young Liberal associations; 51 from university Liberal clubs.

Public and party interest, of course, will center upon selection of the man who will follow Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as Leader of the Liberal Party and as next Prime Minister of Canada. That election will be an out-in-theopen affair. Nominations will be thrown open and there will be no restriction as to the number of people who may be proposed and seconded for the balloting. The balloting itself will take place on the last day of the convention and will be accompanied by every known device to insure that the votes truly express the free will of the delegates. The ballot forms were printed two weeks ago; and upon their arrival were stored in a safety vault by a group of offi-cials of the National Convention Committee. Just before the balloting is due at the convention, these ballots will be taken from the vault -again by several officials of the Convention Committee-and

Watering stock requires 15-25

gallons per cow or horse.



THESE BALLOT PAPERS, being printed for the National Liberal Convention to be held in Ottawa, August 5-7, will decide who shall succeed Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as Leader of the Liberal Party. The printing, collating and stitching of these ballot papers necessitated special measures to insure protection of the documents, which later were transported to a safety vault in Ottawa, there to remain until taken under guard to the floor of the Convention for use by 1299 delegates.

transported under guard to the Coliseum. There, under the eye of officially appointed returning officers and scrutineers, the ballots will be opened and distributed to the voting delegates. After each vote, the counting will be done also under the eyes of scrutineers.

The Convention, the third which the Liberal Party has held since Confederation, will bring to Ottawa more than 3,000 Party members. At the Coliseum, where sessions will take place, there will be ample accommodation for the public in addition to delegates.

The official programme follows: August 4—Registration.

August 5-Registration; Convention opens; official address of welcome; election of Convention officials; appointment of committees; adoption of rules of procedure; speeches by representative

Liberals; committee sessions. August 6—Reports from committees; speeches by representative Liberals; general business; election of scrutimeers and tellers. August 7—Reports from committees; speeches by representa-tive Liberals; reading of rules governing voting procedure; reporting of nominations of candidates for Party leadership; election of Liberal leader.

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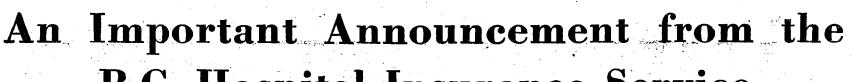
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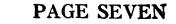
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B.C. Hospital Insurance Service To All Residents of British Columbia

It is the aim of the Provincial Government, through the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, to provide British Columbia citizens with necessary general hospital care at premium rates which everybody will be able to afford. The Plan also provides for the establishment of hospitals on a sound financial basis and is the first step towards creating better health facilities for British Columbia. The Hospital Insurance Act states that all residents of British Columbia will participate in the Government-sponsored plan.

TIME OF REGISTRATION

Registration is compulsory and will begin early in August.

PREMIUMS

\$15.00 per annum for single persons 16 years of age and over who are supporting themselves financially.

\$24.00 per annum for Head of a family with one dependent.

\$30.00 per annum for J'ad of a family with more than one dependent.

Dependents-A wife, and children under 16 years of age or other members of a family group living with or apart from the Head of a family for whom he is financially responsible. Further details are provided with registration forms.

BENEFITS

Public Ward Accommodation, Meals and Special Diets, Ward Nursing Care, Operating Room Facilities, Surgical Dressings and Casts, Available X-ray Service, Available Laboratory Service, Available Physio-Therapy, Approved Drugs.

Hospital Maternity Care without a waiting period.

No restrictions on the number of times or extent of time that may he spent in hospital, so long as hospitalization is necessary.

Hospital Beuefits will be available in the case of illness pre-existing the date when the Plan comes into effect.

Payment to Hospitals will be based on Hospital costs of public ward accommodation and services.

REGISTRATION AND PREMIUM PAYMENTS

Registration and payment of premiums may be carried out:

- (a) by individuals,
- (b) as a group,
- (c) with the co-operation of Management.

Arrangements will be made for registration and payment of premiums under group plans, sponsored by either employees themselves or with the assistance of Management.

METHOD OF PAYMENTS

Payment may be made by one of the following WAYS:

(a) Payment in full; (b) equal monthly installments between October and March for . coverage for the full year 1949. This is intended to help those persons who cannot pay the premiums at one time.

EXEMPTIONS

All Insurance Companies, Associations and Societies providing Hospital Insurance coverage in British Columbia and persons subscribing to such plans are advised that under Section 8 subsection 1 of the Hospital Insurance Act, persons may be exempt from payment of premiums by the Commissioner, only where benefits to Beneficiaries and payments to hospitals are at least equivalent to those provided under the Act.

Unless specifically exempted by the Commissioner, persons subscribing to other Hospital Insurance Plans will still be required to pay premiums under the Government Plan. To avoid such a possibility subscribers to other plans should obtain assurance from their particular Company or Association that the conditions providing for exemptions under the Government Plan will be met. Insurance Companies, Associations and Societies intending to meet the above conditions are invited to submit all necessary details to the Commissioner, Hospital Insurance Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Exemptions other than that outlined above are as follows:

(a) Residents of an area where provision of general hospital service is not practicable.

(b) Adherents or members in good standing of the Christian Science Church.

> J. M. HERSHEY, M.D., Commissioner.

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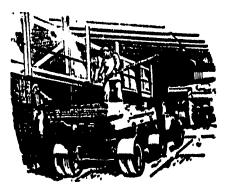
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PAGE EIGHT

"Jock" Stirling Tells **History of Attempts to Establish Central Sales**

Just so long as we keep these organizations (fruit and vegetable marketing groups) democratic in makeup-one producer, one vote-just so long will they remain 100 percent efficient and a guiding influence in the marketing of primary products, and thus control to a great extent the destiny of the man on the land, declared J. R. J. Stirling, BCFGA president, at a recent meeting of the Armstrong Board of Trade.

The following is a detailed ac-, count of Mr. Stirling's interesting percentage of the crop within the topic-a brief history of the fruit area to obtain the standardization British Columbia:

"The farmer's problem, whether he be growing cereals, or is fundamentally the same. The problem is how to get the greatest proportion of the consumer's dollar back to the man on the land, always remembering that the consumer is the ultimate ruler. Therefore, quality of product is the only medium that will obtain distribution in other than abnormal times."

History of B.C. Tree Fruits "Up until the year 1909 the tree fruit production of the area now covered by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited did not produce sufficient fruit to supply the population between Winnipeg and Vancou-ver, but in those days the orchardist sold his apples on a per pound basis.

"The year 1909-1910 saw this situation changing, the population between Winnipeg and Vancouver could not consume all the fruit grown. Thus, in the year 1909 we have a record of the first attempt at co-operative packing and selling, and the principle of co-operative selling was established in the area.

"The underlying principle of the co-operative was that if the operation was economical the grower would receive the greatest proportion of the consumer's dollar possible. This organization operated for four years but the results were not those hoped for as the organization did not have sufficient tonnage to carry on in a reasonably economical way.

"So, in the year 1913 a number of the larger producers got together with the idea of establishing local co-operative units throughout the area and after financial arrangements were made an organization consisting of these local organizations was formed known as the Okanagan United Growers.

"This was the first attempt at

industry in the area covered by of pack and produce a wider disthe B.C. Tree Fruits Limited of tribution of the fruit. Sales for 1913 amounted to \$448,292, but by 1919 sales had reached the figure of \$2,500,000, and by the year 1946 raising livestock, or growing fruit this figure was \$25,000,000. So, you can readily realize how the fruit industry has expanded in British Columbia.

> "It should be mentioned that all the local associations were self governed and in turn controlled the marketing organization. This organization functioned with varying success from 1913 to 1922. Conditions were such that in many instances debits were received instead of credits by the producers. This, naturally, caused unrest and dissatisfaction with the methods in vogue at that time and in consequence a movement became general among the growers to improve the situation, particularly along

Tempting

Every Day

Year . . .

Our Frozen Food Lockers are

meals every day in the year.

Front Quarters

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Meals

of the

The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 29, 1948

methods. "At a general meeting held in December, 1922. (growers from every fruit growing district within the area attending) a resolution was moved that a committee be appointed under the auspices of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. This committee carried on until the spring of 1923 and succeeded in bringing into the co-operative organization 85% on the tonnage from the tree, fruit area.

"It was then decided that it would be necessary to replace the Okanagan United Growers Limited by a marketing organization. At the same time arrangements were made to take over the operations of practically all the privately owned shipping houses in the area, and thus came into being the Associated Growers of B.C.

Cent a Pound

"Between the years of 1923 and 1933 the growers once again re-ceived for their fruit less than cost of production. This was occasioned by certain growers feeling that if 85% would hold an umbrella then, if they were in the lucky 15% outside, they would at all times receive an edge in price. In 1933 things reached a condition where it was decided by the 85% to shut the umbrella and the famous slogan "a cent a pound or on the ground" was coined.

"The outcome of this demonstration was a campaign by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association for a Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act. Such act was proclaimed at Ottawa in 1934. "As the years rolled by, the

FOOD LOC

ed on the statute books in 1937 the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act, under which act the British Columbia Fruit Board now functions, and the right was granted to the growers to designate a sales agency. Thus, we have B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, a sales agency which function today.

"The course taken by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association stimulated other branches of primary producers such as the vegetable growers. So, today, we have established and functioning under the same Act the Interior and Coast Vegetable Marketing Boards. One shudders to think what shape our fruit industry would be in today if it were not for the orderly marketing system which we ourselves, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, have evolved to save ourselves from economic destruction.

"It is well also to remember that the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association was the prime mover in the development of the Federation of Agriculture conceived back in 1933. Today we have a membership in British Columbia of approximately 15,000 and in Canada a membership of 300,000 prim-



al Federation of Agricultural Producers).

R. J. POLLOCK

Phone 441L3

"During the last three years two meetings of the International Federation have been held in Europe, | concluded.

Summerland Funeral Home

Operated by

Penticton Funeral Chapel

Phone 280

Penticton, B.C.

SUMMERLAND PHONE 1346

POLLOCK MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE

SALES and SERVICE

Allis - Chalmers

SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

24-HOUR SERVICE

Phone 740

be honored by a visit from the national organization at which convention representatives of 22 na-tions will be in attendance," he

A. SCHOENING

Phone 280R1

WEST SUMMERLAND

PENTICTON

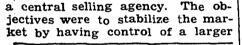
CAMPBELL, IMRIE

& SHANKLAND

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

P.O. Box 1352 Phone 836

618 Main St., Penticton, B.C.



SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE SOUGHT

VERNON-Despite slow progress in its month-old campaign to get Sunday train service in the Okanagan, Vernon city council intends to press the matter among boards of trade and other municipalities affected. Favorable reaction already has been noted to letters sent to Kelowna and Armstrong councils.

> **BOYLE & AIKINS** Barristers and Solicitors Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. MONRO BLDG. West Summerland, B.C.

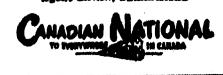


It's easy to go to Vancouver when you travel C.N.R. Just board the train in Kelowna* -retire when you pleasesleep in restful air-conditioned cars-enjoy attractive meals on the train and arrive refreshed at the Gateway to the Pacific. Travelling C.N.R. between Kelowna, Vernon and Vancouver, you don't have to change sleeping cars.

*Convenient bus connection to Kelowns,

LV. KIELOWNA - 4:45 P.M. Dally except Sunday. Standard Time

> For information: W. G. GILLARD Agent C.N.R., Summeriand







PAGE NINE

SWIM ACROSS LAKE

July 11, was a great day for the swimming Scantlands. Both Cecile Scantland, 17, and Jimmy Scantland, 13. swam across Okanagan Lake, covering the distance from the Aquatic to the nearest point across the lake in 271/2 minutes.

Eating Out Is Fun!

And eating out is especially pleasing when you can enjoy your meal in such quiet surroundings as are provided in our

MODERN		
DINING - ROOM		
START TODAY AT THE		
NU-WAY		
CAFE AND HOTEL		
Phone 135 Allan Holmes		



لعرادر لعراد العراد العراد

INTERIOR LEAGUE SUNDAY **AUG.** 1 2:30 p.m. LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

KEN BLAGBORNE KELOWNA-Sunday morning, SCORES POSSIBLE

Ken Blagborne hit the top spot in the weekly trap shoot at the local range last Sunday when he scored a possible 25. Four Kelowna sportsmen visited the club on Sunday to compete with the local crack shots.

Other scores were: F. Pollock and Dr. Lloyd Day 24, Bob Hal-dane of Kelowna and Bill Laidlaw 23, D. L. Sanborn and John Khalembach 22, Phil LeBrun 21.

INVITE KENNEY TO SILVER STAR

'Λəuuən 'L 'H 'uon — NONHHA minister of lands, has been invited by the Silver Star park advisory board to take a trip to the summit of the mountain possibly towards the end of July. The invitation was made in a letter from the board requesting a survey of a scenic road to the top of Silver Star.

A further suggestion was made to the minister that a better grade would be needed if the road were to take scenic buses and the lower slopes of the mountain particularly would need regrading.

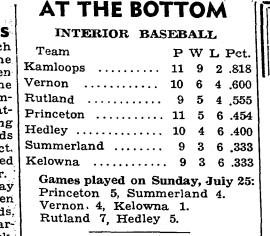
Vernon Reports No Change in Pheasant's VERNON-"There is not much difference this year," said Game Warden J. P. C. Atwood, when asked for a comparison of the

pheasant crop this year as compared with last. Mr. Atwood stated he had seen brood numbering anywhere from three to ten birds in various parts of the district. The wet weather has not seemed to hit the birds too hard, either. It is believed that D.D.T. spray used in the orchards has been bringing death to a lot of birds, but this is only in the orchard areas. The game warden has picked up some carcasses and these have been forwarded to the coast for definite examination as to cause of death.

RED SOX WALLOP OSOYOOS 22 TO 0

It was a slaughter at the Summerland Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon as the local Red Sox, junior league contenders, walloped Osoyoos by a 22-0 count.

Pratt was the luckless Osoyoos hurler, who could do nothing with the heavy stick Red Sox, led by Jack Dunham who pounded out a homer and a triple getting 3



RED SOX WIN AGAIN

Playing at Peachland on Wednesday evening, July 21, Summerland Red Sox defeated the Peachland intermediates by a score of 7-1. Allan Gould was the winning pitcher.

for 5 in the afternoon. Gil Jacobs was in the box for the winners and had an easy day. Next Sunday the juniors play a

return game at Osoyoos. Following this game and a postponed contest with Naramata, playoffs commence. Score by innings:

Summerland2 5 4 5 6 x-22



Log Rollers, World Champions

Tuesday Night

LADY OF THE LAKE PAGEANT AND AQUACADE

Away to "Wilds" of Kamloops Country

The following is reprinted verbatim from the July 13 edition of the Gazette, published at Berkeley, Cal.

At least five Berkeley dentists will say goodbye to molars and electric drills in September and take a hunting-fishing trip into the Canadian wilds. They are part of a group of

20, including 14 from the Bay Area and six from Los Angeles who have signed up with "Canadian Rainbows Unlimited" for a two-week jaunt into one of the wildest regions in North America, the Kamloops "country".

Flying into the area from Vancouver the adventurers plan to combine moose-hunting with trout-fishing. Camp sites have been established along a series of lakes north of the town of Kamloops, which will be used as bases of operations. Every two members of the party will be furnished with a guide.

Head of the expedition, Robert Sterns, former San Matoeengineer who organized the group several years ago, claims few white men have visited the region.

Local dentists who have signed up include Dr. George Hahn, Dr. Keith Sleeper, Dr. Bruce Hammond, Dr. Howard Johnston and Dr. Chester W. Cusik.

Basil Thornthwaite Chosen President Of Canoe Club

The Summerland War Canoe club held a meeting last Thursday to elect officers. Basil Thornthwaite was chosen as president, Marian Harvey as secretary, and Gerry Howis as captain of the paddling crew. Membership cards and crests have been ordered for each crew member.

Since the Summerland canoe is too heavy and is in poor condition to compete with other centers, the local crew is forced to borrow canoes for the Regattas. In this way they were able to enter races on Wednesday afternoon in Penticton and on the following week the Regatta races in Kelowna.

The crew members have been practising three nights a week in order to compete with these other towns

Nipponese Lose **Two Ball Games** To Kelowna Nines

Sumerland Japanese baseball and softball teams dropped two close contests on the local diamonds last Sunday afternoon, Kelowna teams conquering in both cases.

In a double-header at the athletic park, along with the Red Sox game, the local Nipponese held Kelowna to a 6-all draw going into the last frame, but lost out by an 8-6 count.

The girls' softball contest was even closer, as the Kelowna visitors only managed to eke out a 10-9 decision.

E. Jomori was on the mound for Summerland in the boys' game, but he was replaced in the fourth by K. Furuya. In the last inning, George Uzawa replaced Furuya, but was pounded for the two winning runs.

Margaret Jomori pounded out a homer in the girls' softball game to assist Marjorie Yamabe, the local hurler, but even this clout was not enough to bring across a victory.

The girls' team was composed of the following: Marjorie Yamabe p, H. Kawasaki c, Ruth Nakemura 1b, G. Furuya 2b, Irene Uegama 3b, M. Jomori ss, M. Tada lf, M. Uegama cf, Y. Jomori rf.

Score by innings of the boys' game:

020 202 002-8 Kelowna 102 020 016-6 Summerland Summerland: I. Tada 1b, S. Jomori ss, H. Furuya 3b, G. Uzawa cf, p, M. Kita c, Ed Kita 2b, B. Obara lf, E. Jomori p, rf, K. Furuya rf, p.

KELOWNA FERRY RESCUES SALLOR

KELOWNA-The 6:30 p.m. ferry out of Westside on Tuesday, July 13, made an unscheduled sweep south to near Siwash Point to rescue a stranded sailboat skipper.

Shivering but cheerful Clare Atkinson, 570 Leon Ave., was brought to the Kelowna ferry wharf. After a quick change into dry clothing, he went back out and brought in his flattie.

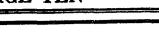
Atkinson reported he lost his rudder and the flattie overturned, spilling him into the lake. Ken Bostock, in a similar craft, sailed for the Aquatic to send a boat to the rescue.

Meanwhile word of Atkinson's plight got to Captain Bob Williams and he steered the ferry off course to pick up Atkinson who was astride the partially capsized flattie.



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AUTO PAINTING

Chlorination Plant Has Been Shipped

Summerland's municipal

chlorination plant was shipped

from Toronto on July 16, the

council learned on Tuesday.

"It should be in soon", was

Reeve Johnston's reaction, as he did some rapid mental cal-

culation. He is an authority

on freight shipments, in his

capacity as station agent of the

Rialto

Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND

THURS., FRI., SAT.

July 29, 30, 31

Randolph Scott, Barbara

Britton, Gabby Hayes in

"Albuquerque"

in Technicolor

Thur., 2 shows: 7-9

Fri. 1 show: 8 p.m.

Sat., 2 shows: 7-9 p.m.

MATINEE 2 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY

August 2 and 3

Bob Hope, Signe Hasso,

William Bendix in

"Where There's

Life"

Plus

Joe Louis Fight

2 Shows Each Night, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

August 4 and 5

Louis Hayward - Joan Leslie

and Richard Basehart, in

"Repeat

Performance"

One Show Each Night

Western

CPR at West Summerland.

Our shop is always busy, (Come hear the merry din)! But when you want a paint iob

We still can crowd you in.

B&BBODY And Fender Repair Shop Bill Nicholson HASTINGS STREET



Available under The National Housing Act or a Mutual Life of Canada Monthly Mortgage.

INQUIRIES INVITED

O'Brian & Oxley Barristers & Solicitors Credit Union Bldg. West Summerland

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS Bv "THE HOUSE OF STONE" Gaberdines, Worsteds, Coverts and Tweeds. The most complete range of samples ever shown. Suits, extra trousers, sport slacks, and sport jackets.

Smarter Styles-Better Fit

Laidlaw & Co.



The Summerland Review, Thursday, July 29, 1948

George Dunsdon Is **Back on Top Again**

George Dunsdon climbed back on the top rung of the Summerland Rifle Club weekly shoot last Sunday morning, scoring 98 out of a possible 105, as the marksmen practiced for the big Central B.C. shoot at Vernon this weekend.

Other scores follow: A. R. Dunsdon 96, Ed Gould 95, D. Price 93, F. W. Dunsdon 89, P. S. Dunsdon 88, G. M. Forster, D. Taylor and Len Shannon 87, Bert Simpson 86, Jack Dunsdon and A. W. Moyls 85. M. Riha 84, Les Gould, D. Weitzel and B. T. Washington 83, Ray Fredrickson 80, F. G. Anderson 79, Ted Dunsdon 75, W. C. W. Fosbery 67.

Open Offices Here A new firm is making its debut in Summerland this week with the announcement by Mr. Robert S. Oxley, formerly of the Nova Scotia bar, that he has opened offices in the Credit Union building on Granville St.

O'Brian & Oxley

Mr. Oxley is associated with Mr. P. D. O'Brian, well-known Penticton lawyer who this year is president of the Penticton Board of Trade. The new firm of barristers, solicitors and notaries is known as O'Brian & Oxley.

As soon as he can obtain proper living accommodation, Mr. Oxley intends to move his family to

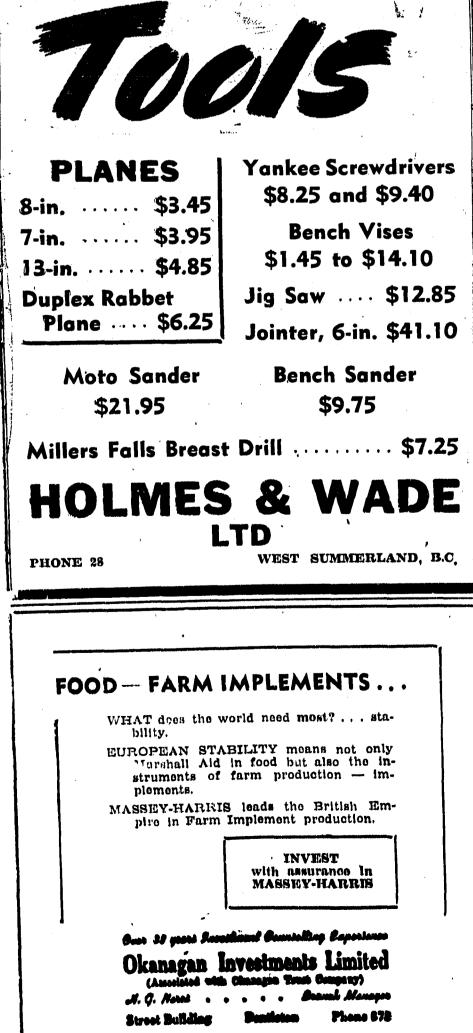
Summerland to reside.



Minimum charge, 25 cents first insertion, per word, 2 cents; subsequent insertions, per word, 1 cent; Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 50 cents per insertion; readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

ery 67. Summerland to reside.	
BOARD OF TRADE	CHIMNEY SWEEPING, PHONE STRIDER AND INVICTUS 119. Summerland Sheet Metal dress shoes at the Family Shoe and Plumbing Works. 9-1-c Store. 30-1-c
Flood Damage Questionnaire	FOR ELECTROLUX SUPPLIES and equipment or any informa- tion see J. P. Sedlar, Sedlar's Repair Shop. Ph. 123. 11-15-pFOR SALE — HALF THE CROP from 8 acres oats and 1 acre wheat for harvesting. 3 miles out of West Summerland, on main
E. TAITTrout Creek F. SCHUMANNLower Town H. POLHMANN Peach Orchard J. MITCHELL Crescent Beach or	13-tf-cFOR SALE—EIGHT WHITE AN- gora rabbits and hutches. Also one black and white male pup- py three months old. Apply Box 230, Review.13-tf-c22-tf-c
L. G. PERRY Please Complete and Return to Any of	FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN house, good garden, reasonably priced. J. Simpson, Station road. 22-tf-c
the above by SATURDAY; JULY 31st	PLEASE NOTICE — SEDLAR'S Repair Shop is open all day Wed- nesday and closed all day Sat- urday. 23-8-c CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend to our many friends and neighbors our sincere thanks for their many acts of kind- ness during the recent illness and
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE For A Good Name	WE REPAIRWASHINGMA- death of our beloved mother, Isa- bella Logie; with special thanks to Dr. Vanderburgh and the Rev. Mr.chrines, sewing machines, bicycles, carriages, and miscellaneous ar- ticles. Keys cut, new rubber put on wagons, tricycles, buggy wheels. Phone 123, Sedlar's Re- pair Shop.death of our beloved mother, Isa- bella Logie; with special thanks to Dr. Vanderburgh and the Rev. Mr. Stobie. The Family.WE REPAIR bella Logie; with special thanks to Dr. Vanderburgh and the Rev. Mr. Stobie.I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for the acts
WASHING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS C.G.E., Thor and C.G.E. and Hoover Maxwell REFRIGERATORS C.G.E. and Hoover RANGES McClarys'	FOR SALE—FRUIT TREES FOR fall or spring delivery. Write Bruce Collen, Oliver, B.C. 27-6-C YOU HAVE A DATE! SATUR- day, July 31, annual Legion Street Carnival. Better than discret for the summerland hospital. Mr. W. White, 30-1-C
C.G.E. and McClarys' SUNBEAM RAZOR MIX-MASTER Sunbeam Appliances BEDS - SPRINGS - MATRESSES ETC. Simmons PAINTS Sharwin Williams and Sharwin Sharwin	ever. 27-1-c PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR- ing. P. W. Luboff, Phone 343Y1 363 Lake Shore Lane, Penticton. 28-4-p RUBY, BLUE AND CLEAR SIL- ver deposit bonbon dishes, in various shapes and sizes are on display at The Gift Shop, Fred and Hazel Schwass 28-1c
Sherwin Williams and Pratt & LambertBABY CARRIAGESOUR PRICES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LINES EQUAL VANCOUVER.BABY CARRIAGESOUR PRICES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LINES EQUAL vancouver. plus a courtesy service when required	FOR SALE—1937 GRAHAM SE- dan, in lovely condition. Phone 336. 30-1-p FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, 1942 Harley Davidson, 45 inches; very good condition, good paint, tires





good condition, good paint, tires || Modern House, gone 20,000 miles. Jan Matkiewicz, č/o J. Glaser, RR Summer-30-1-p WANTED-HOUSE TO RENT for month of August only. Ap-FOR SALE-31 DODGE SEDAN. steel body, in excellent shape. Apply after 6 p.m., H. J. Wright, Pender St. 30-tf-c FLOWER LOVERS - HORTIcultural Society supper picnic, Experimental Station, Aug. 4. 30-1-c MONTHLY MEETING OF SUMmerland Fish and Game Assn., Monday, Aug. 2, IOOF hall, 8 30-1-c Les Gould wishes to thank the baseball fans for spending the whole afternoon on Sunday waiting for the unexpectedly postponed Red Sox game to begin. **30-1-**n WAR ASSETS SUN GLASSES, gold-filled, ground lens, 4 only, \$4.10 each. A real special at The Sports Centre. 30-1-c HUNTING SEASON IS AP-proaching-Drop in and see our stock of shotgun and rifle ammunition and supplies. The Sports Centre, Hastings St. 30-1-c FOR SALE - COUNTER AND glass show case, Phone 175, Maywood Photo Finishers, 30-1-c SISMAN ORCHARD BOOTS FOR real value-at the Family Shoe 30-1-c O. L. JONES TALKS TO CCF PICNIC Mr. O. L. Jones, MP for . Yale, gave an interesting account of his first impressions of Ottawa and his experiences in the New Brunswick election to the annual plonicrally of South Okanagan COF clubs at Peach Orchard park on Sunday, July 25, Most of the eight clubs in this district were represented, besides a number of visitors. The weathor was ideal for such a pienic and no mosquitoes bothered the nionickers, who remarked on the beauties of Peach Orchard park. Summerland COF club social committee provided tea and coffee for suppor and a large quantity of orange drinks and lemon-ade for the children, Irvine T. Dodman pleaded guilty in Summerland police court on

Four Acres, Lake View

This property has 21/2 acres of good soft fruit orchard, peaches, apricots, cherries, prunes and Bartlett pears. Modern 5-room house with basement. Quite close in with wonderful view of Okanagan Lake. Crop included.

\$8,000

Good House, Five Acres, Garden Land

This house is in good repair and situated on five acres of garden or hay land. Good frontage on main road and just a few minutes walk from town, Down payment of \$4,000.

\$6,000

Seven Acre Orchard, 25 Acres Land, Good House

This is a real bargain and won't be available very long. Seven acres good mixed orchard, with this year's crop. House is in good repair. Just think, a 5-room house, plus 7 acres of orchard with crop, plus 18 acres hay and range land for only \$7,500

Five Acres - New 5-Room House

This house is only one year old and attractively finished, has a fireplace. Large garage and workshop. Five acres of apples, pears and peaches. Including crop.

\$8,000

Contact ALF MOLACHLAN Salesman for

REAL ESTATE Phone 128 All Forms of Insurance Sold