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Now is the hour.

Elsewhere in this issue is an urgent announcement from the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund which has swung into action throughout the province to raise financial relief for our distressed fellow citizens in flood areas. The urgency of this special message commands your immediate atten-

The Review is only too happy to join with other newspapers in B.C. in placing its columns at the disposal of the fund to bring this urgent message. Hundreds of citizens in the distressed areas, and particularly our farmers, have lost their life's work in the rampaging waters. Many are homeless. Dire need is theirs, not next week or next month, but now. The flood situation has reached the proportions of a national calamity. Those of us who are spared the distress, the anxiety and the loss of life's possessions, have a real obligation, at this hour, to come to the aid of those who have been hit, and hit very seriously, by this catastrophe.

In the name of suffering humanity, we urge every reader to open his heart and pocketbook to this urgent appeal. Let your conscience be your guide, but please do not leave it until tomorrow. owna, Give just as generously as you can, NOW.

# **Reeve Johnston Heads B.C.** Emergency Flood Relief Fund Drive Here

tribute generously to the flood emergency committee fund, which has been set up in this province with the sanction of the government. One million dollars, at least, is the objective of this fund. Already the provincial government has contributed \$100,000 and the City of Vancouver \$25,000.

This provincial committee is under the chairmanship of C. Austin Taylor, with E. E. W. Rhodes, care of the Royal Trust Co., Vancou-

Summerland has taken immediate steps to assist in the drive and on Tuesday evening a campaign committee selected Reeve Reid A. Johnston as chairman. Lorne G. Perry as secretary and James Muirhead treasurer. J. R. Armstrong heads the publicity committee and a canvass committee of Jack Dunsdon, Les Rumball and Mel Ducommun has been selected.

A house-to-house canvass has been instituted and official canvassers are expected to start on their tour of the entire Summerland district before the weekend.

Start Canvass summoned to the council chambers of trade, in response to an appeal from Vancouver that an emergency in Summerland.

With characteristic promptness, the Summerland citizens have responded. The canvassers who were instrumental in putting Summerland "over the top" in the Red Cross drive are being pressed into service once more.

It was considered on Tuesday that a house to house canvass is essential to reach the objective in this community. On the basis of a million dollars, Summerland will be expected to subscribe at least \$5,000 if every community is to do its part in extending a helping hand to suffering humanity.

Facilities of the Red Cross are already at work in the stricken flood areas of the Fraser Valley but this extra fund will be sorely needed to augment Red Cross funds. The loss in the Fraser Valley alone is estimated at between \$25 and \$30 millions, while other areas of the province have suffered severe losses.

In this area, the loss has been comparatively nil, although considerable expense was involved in keeping Trout Creek within its banks and saving several hundred acres of valuable land on Trout Creek Point.

It is stated that a meeting of Trout Creek Point residents is being held this evening to decide what property owners in that area can do towards reimbursing those who volunteered valuable equipment to aid in the flood control.

At Tuesday's meeting, it was decided that contributions may be left for the B.C. emergency fund at the Bank of Montreal, Butler & Walden's store, the Summerland and West Summerland post offices, the municipal office and the Trout Creek Service Station.

These depots are opened to receive contributions apart from the house to house canvass.

Wooklies Assist

All weekly newspapers of the province have joined in the campaign to raise one million dollars and on the suggestion of the B.C. Division CWNA president, Irving Wilson of Port Alberni, are contributing many columns of advertising space and editorial comment

in the emergency. Those present at the Tuesday meeting were: F. W. Schumann and J. E. O'Mahony, board of trade; L. G. Perry, board of trade and Legion; Reeve Reid A. Johnston and Councillor Eric Tait; Roy F. Angus, Rotary club; Mrs. A. K. Macleod and Mrs. R. F. Angus, Women's Institute; Mrs. A, K Elliott, Red Cross and Legion W.A.; Gordon Beggs, AOTS; Les Ross McLachlan, Canadian Legion; Rumball and Mel Ducommun, Re- Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony and J. R. gail Merchants; Alan Calvert and Armstrong.

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# Fitzpatrick Is Re-elected Head Fruit Shippers

F. L. Fitzpatrick of Kelowna was again selected as president of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Assn. at the annual meeting held in Kelowna on Thursday, May 27. Mr. K. W. Kinnard of Vernon is the vice-president and L. R. Stephens, Kelowna, is again secretary-treasurer.

Other directors named at this annual session are E. J. Chambers, Penticton; P. S. Sterling, Vernon; F. McDonald, Penticton; E. J. Finch, Oliver; George Clarke, Kel-

organization represents packing houses from Creston to Lilloet and the attendance was extremely good, even including delegates from Creston, who flew in for the meeting.

Chief discussion centered about recommendations of the Better Fruit Committee. A meeting of that organization has been called for Wednesday, June 9, to consider suggestions made by the packing house men.

### **Dunsdon and Gould** Tied in Rifle Shoot

G. M. Dunsdon continued his winning ways at the Summerland Rifle club range last Sunday with a score of 99, but he had to be content to share top honors with Ed Gould, while P. S. Dunsdon was only one behind with 98. After that the scoring dropped down to H. Snider 86, A. W. Moyls 85, A. R. Dunsdon 84, Jack Dunsdon 72, Bert Simpson 71, Len Shannon 69, H. Dunsdon and W. C. W. Fosbery

### Representatives of many leading Avert Flood Danger By Trout Creek on Tuesday evening by Fred W. Through Efforts Of Volunteers From Schumann, president of the board from Vancouver that an emergency flood relief fund drive be organized All Parts Of Summerland District

Thousands of sandbags, hours upon hours of volunteer help, the diligence and community co-operation of Summerland residents, saved several hundred acres of farm and residential property in the Trout Creek Point area by damming the swollen waters of Trout Creek and keeping it confined within the temporary dykes.

From Sunday, May 23, until Thursday night, the volunteer workers came mainly from Trout Creek area.

Early Friday morning the creek started to rise. Startled workers sent out an urgent call for more help and more bags. The response was terrific. Dozens of men from all parts of the community dropped their work and hastened to Trout Creek,

Small bulldozers, tractors and trucks appeared from every quarter to lend a hand. After work closed down the number of workers increased in volume and a small army toiled until nightfall. Recede on Sunday

The creek had stopped rising by midafternoon and by Saturday afternoon it weceded somewhat. By Sunday evening, it had gone down to such an extent that the Wilson orchard to the north of the highway bridge was practically

free of water. The Red Cross came to the fore in no uncertain terms on Friday on a 24-hour basis and supplying guard on the dykes throughout

Friday night. So tired were property owners of Trout Creek area on Friday that medical doctors ordered a number of them to bed. One man collapsed and had to be taken to hospital, where he is now recuperating. Another man suffered a slight heart

attack but has since recovered. But the main thing was that the waters were confined, more or less, to the main bed of the creek. Sandbag embankments five feet high in places were needed to stem

the rising waters. For a time on Friday morning and afternoon it was considered a hopeless task, but the volunteers were able to beat the rising flood.

Cost of sandbags and supplies for the trucks and tractors is estimated to run close to \$1,000 but there was little actual property

damage. Trouble Elsewhere Elsewhere in the province, the situation is different. The Simil-Continued on Page 4

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of high school. They are touring the anagan, it is expected.

**Education Minister** 

Is Visitor Here

education, and Mrs. Straith, were Okanagan. visitors for a brief time Tuesday afternoon, meeting a number of the new school trustees at the interior by car and will spend until the end of the week in the Ok-

### **Boil Drinking Water Advises Public** Health Nurse

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All drinking water during this period of extreme flood water should be boiled, Miss M. Cammaert, public health nurse, informed The Review yesterday. Besides the flood waters, there is a considerable drainage from surrounding waters which causes further chances of infecting the water, she points out.

All students in Summerland schools received slips this week for parents' signatures authorizing typhoid inoculations.

Parents should keep their children's activities curtailed for 24 hours after the typhoid inoculations are administered, Miss Cammaert advises. slight fever may be expected during this period but there will be nothing to sause alarm, she assures.

Inoculations at the Summerland schools commence on Fri-

# **Junior Ball** Team Swamps

By a basketball score of 28-2. Summerland Red Sox, the new local entry in the South Okanagan junior baseball league, swamped Naramata on Wednesday, May 26. This was the opening game for the Red Sox in the South Okanagan league which involves teams from Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, Penticton Skaha Lake, Oliver and

Next Wednesday evening, the juniors play Penticton Skaha Lake Cubs at the local Living Memorial athletic park. This game was to have been played next Sunday as part of a double-header but is being postponed to Wednesday.

On Sunday, the double-header here will commence at 1:30 with Vernon and Summerland Japanese nines competing in the recentlyformed Japanese loop. At 3:30 the Interior league senior contest will get underway with Princeton appearing against Summerland Mer-

This game was to have been played in Princeton but that town's diamond is cut off because of the loss of a bridge so the Similkameen team is coming back to the

Members of the Summerland Red Sox team which swamped Naramata were: F. Gould 1b, Cristante cf, S. Jomori 3b, Kato 2b, Nesbitt If, Kita If, D. Weitzel rf, Elliott rf, Brawner ss, B. Weitzel c, Jacobs p, A. Gould.

# **Expenditure Of \$104,350 On Schools Approved By Council And Trustees**

Trustees of School District No. 77 (Summerland) meeting for the first time at the local high school Thursday night, approved the extraordinary expenditure of \$104,350 to renovate the elementary school, purchase the W. C. Kelley property on Granville street for the propos- rural trustee, declared. He also ed junior-senior high school and stated that the old Meadow Valley to provide equipment for the elementary school,

Last week's figures issued by Inspector J. N. Burnett did not include \$1,150 for the new equipment necessary in the schools.

Fifty percent of this amount will be borne by the government through grants, while the balance and Saturday, operating a canteen is to be raised by money bylaw in the municipality and from the coffee, sandwiches, cake and pie to the workers. Watchmen stood guard on the dykes throughout the industrial area. Including costs of submitting the bylaw, Summerland municipality's share will be approximately \$49,000 and the rural area \$8,800.

On Friday, the municipal counoil met and approved the estimates and set in motion the legal machinery needed to present the bylaw to the taxpayers. Dodwell is Chairman

G. Dodwell, veteran school board member, was chosen chairman of District 77 at the first meeting of trustoes last Thursday. Dr. James Marshall was proposed but withdrew in favor of Mr. Dod-

Finance chairman will be C. J. Bleasdale, while Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh will Wead a committee on health and teacher appointments.

No applications for the post of secretary-treasurer were received by the board but it is hoped that further response will be obtained for this important post, Rutherford, Basett & Co., Kelow-

na, are the board auditors. Mr. A. K. Macleod, school principal, warned that a net increase of 20 in high school enrollment next fall is expected. The enrollment this term stands at 180.

Some of the dificulties which will face the new board were outlined on Thursday, Transportation for children from Meadow Valley to Faulder will be requested by parents in that area, Mr. Aubrey King, school should be kept in repair preparatory to its re-opening, as there is a prospect of eleven pupils in Meadow Valley needing school accommodation in the near future. New Pupils

It was also stated that children at the top end of Garnet Valley are nearing school age and there will be a request soon for extension of bus transportation.

Trustees pointed out that Mrs. G. Haddrell is now travelling 44 miles each day in her own motor vehicle to transport her children from Meadow Valley to the Summerland schools.

A notation from the department of education announced that a sum of \$3,162,48 will be paid the Muncipality of Summerland in compensation for tax levies lost this year because of the elimination of improvements levies on fruit orchards of five acres or more.

The council had already discussed this announcement and stated that this sum would be applied towards school costs in 1949. Three resignations from

high school staff have been received and applications from new teachers are being dealt with by Mrs. Vanderburgh and Inspector Burnett, in co-operation with the principal.

Chairman Dodwell was named Summerland representative on the executive of the newly-organized branch of the B.C. School Trustees Assn. which embraces territory from Revelstoke south to Osoyoos and west to Princeton.

Meetings of the board will be held on the second and fourth | Mondays in each month.

# Jones Scores Great Victory For C.C.F. In Yale By-election

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are more than sufficient to show that O. L. Jones, CCF candidate, has obtained the biggest majority ever recorded in this riding, to be given the mandate of the people to represent Yale federal riding as Member of Parliament. Mr. Jones' victory was conceded early on Monday evening, May 31, after half the results of the voting were announced. He recorded an unofficial majority of approximately 4,500 votes over his nearest opponent, W. A. C. Bennett, ex-MLA for South Okanagan, the Progressive-Conservative candidate.

This Conservative stronghold, which was held by Hon. Grote Stirling for 25 years, went over to the CCF party for the first time in history after a hard-fought three-way battle. The third party candidate, representing the present government interests, E. J. Chambers, Penticton, was the Liberal candidate.

Cabinet ministers and two dominion party leaders came to Yale in the past two weeks to assist their candidates. All the persuasive powers of three major parties in Canada were thrown into the by-elec-

An unofficial count has shown that more than 27,000 votes were cast in Yale riding on Monday, which is approximately 3,000 more than were recorded in the last federal election in 1945.

Mr. Jones polled approximately 12,500 votes, Mr. Bennett's total was just over 8,000 and Mr. Chambers amassed 7,500. These are only approximate figures as due to flood conditions and halting of mail deliveries in many parts of the riding, Mr. C. H. Jackson, returning officer, Kelowna, has not been able to compile complete records.

These figures are interesting in the light of the 1945 results, as follows: CCF, Mr. Jones candidate, 7,713; Conservatives, Hon. Grote Stirling, 9,625; Liberals, A. W. Gray, 4,705; Social Credit, 1,685; LPP, 820. Hon. Mr. Stirling had a majority in 1945 over Mr. Jones of

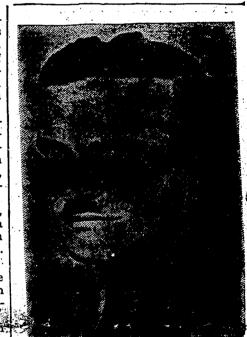
Only 16 Points

In Summerland, one of the closest races in this municipality's history was recorded on Monday. Mr. Jones received a majority of 16 votes, scoring his biggest ma-jority in the polling divisions held at the Lakeside United church basement, lower town.

In West Summerland area, centered on the IOOF hall, Mr. Bennett was accorded a small majority, due mainly to the vote in Summerland North division No. 99, which had a majority for the Progressive-Conservative of 49. In Summerland's nine divisions.

Mr. Chambers failed to obtain a majority in any one, and only in Summerland West did he head Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett was ahead in three

divisions, tied with Mr. Jones in one, while Mr. Jones had a majority in five divisions.
In total, 1549 votes recorded in Sumerland, there being sixteen rejected and spoiled ballots. 5 Mr. Continued on Page 4



O. L. JONES New Yale Member

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# EDITORIAL



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### Two Years Old

ITH THIS ISSUE, The Review has completed two years of publication, having commenced issuing a weekly newspaper to the Summerland district on June 6, 1946.

In that time, we believe we have accomplishmany alterations for the betterment of the publication. We have purchased new faces of heading type, we have improved our fonts of newstype, we have added several features to the weekly pages and have endeavored, to the best of our financial ability. to give coverage to local news features with pictorial records of events.

Since the first of the year, The Review has

also been larger in size. Whereas eight pages were formerly the usual run, ten and twelve page papers have become more usual. We climaxed the two years of publication with our 18-page Spring Fair edition. We were happy to receive many verbal comments of appreciation on this particular issue, which was only produced after many hours of over-

To produce a better quality newspaper one must have the co-operation of all members of the staff. Such co-operation has always been forthcoming and the editor would like to stop and say "Thank You" to the staff of this paper for a job which we feel has been "well done."

## That Grand Spirit

T WAS A revelation last Friday to see what man will do for his fellow creatures. The call went out on Friday for all able-bodied persons to help stem the raging torrent which was then Trout Creek. Thousands of sacks were needed to dyke the north bank and keep the creek, then swollen to river-like proportions, onto its course.

Hundreds of men knocked off work, whether it was clerking in a store, digging a ditch, or helping prepare orchard land, and went to Trout Creek Point. There was no thought of remuneration. The only thought was to keep the creek in bounds and save the property of fellow residents from the devastation of the waters.

The result was that the sandbags were raised to such a level that the land was saved. Those who pitched in so nobly could feel a pride in their endeavors and see the results of their long hours of toil.

It was unfortunate that the perilous situation had not been brought home more forcibly to the people. Help would have been available sooner than it was and those weary citizens of Trout Creek Point and surrounding district might have been saved some of their hours of stress.

But when the danger was brought home to the people, they responded generously and well.

Those who had tractors and bulldozers operated their machines for hour after hour, in most cases supplying their own fuel.

As always, the Red Cross responded to the emergency. Not only were hundreds of sacks obtained through Red Cross provincial headquarters, but a canteen was established and hot drinks and food were supplied to all the workers.

Probably the section of the community, apart from Trout Creek area itself, which showed its aptitude for hard work and results more than any other part were the Japanese. Not only did every available Japanese resident here turn out to work but they brought along their vehicles.

And before closing, we must also give a pat on the back to the young lads of the high school. Older people need no longer shake their heads over the antics of the 'teen-agers when they are shown practical proof of the young people's communitymindedness and ability for hard, manual labor.

It was a grand show. Trout Creek Point was saved. And many of us benefitted from the exercise.

# Sweeping C.C.F. Victory

TAID OLD YALE has changed its hue. tics the swing has been to the left and there is a shade of pink tinging the political hue of this rid-

There are several observations which can be made regarding the result of Monday's by-election in Yale which found O. L. Jones elected on his third try. Mr. Jones had an overwhelming victory, a victory which was well earned as his party has been campaigning steadily and hard for many monthsin fact, ever since 1945 when Hon. Grote Stirling defeated Mr. Jones and was returned to Ottawa.

The CCF victory in Yale represents the vote of 40 percent of the electors, which is a fine majority in a three-way battle. In a three-way fight, anything is liable to happen, and in many cases, generally does. And this is also more particularly true in a by-election.

In Monday's election, two old-line party candidates were contesting the seat against the representative of those who advocate a socialistic form of government, with the nationalization of all possible natural resources under direct government supervision as one of the main platforms.

Those who still favor free enterprise divided their votes between the Tory and Grit candidates. As a result, the CCF candidate swept in between, There were many who believed that this would be the result but few, indeed, would have been brash enough to concede such an overwhelming victory.

The Liberals trotted out their strongest can-

didate, a man who has been a power in the fruit industry for many years. The Progressive-Conservatives' candidate was a man who had served South Okanagan for seven years in the provincial legislature in Victoria.

Their combined votes, if devoted to a rightwing candidate, would have been sufficient to defeat the CCF. But even if a candidate in name only had been brought forward by the Liberals, he would have swung enough votes away from Mr. Bennett to defeat him on the Monday vote.

Sixty percent of the voters still favor rightwing politics, according to the vote on May 31. But that is not enough to keep the socialists out of the seat.

Another, aspect which can be taken from Monday's results is that the people do not see eye to eye with the present administration in Ottawa. In part, it can be considered a protest vote against the continued high cost of living and the decision of the Liberal administration to keep taxes at a high level.

That there is dissatisfaction in the land i quite evident for everyone to see. If the free enterprise system of government is to continue in the next dominion election, which will probably be held in 1949, then the old-line parties must take drastic action, at least as far as the west is concerned.

The handwriting is on the wall. Monday's decisive poll for O. L. Jones in the former Conservative stronghold of Yale is a very good indication of the feeling of a big section of the people.

# The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

The experimental station has a very definite interest in the efforts which were made last week to prevent the flooding of Trout Creek Point, as many of the employees of the station have their homes in this area. Accordingly, it was not surprising that the station co-operated actively in efforts to prevent the waters of Trout Creek from inundating homes located on the lowlands between Trout Creek bridge and the lake. Diversion of a portion of the creek flow into the experimental station pastures materially relieved the pressure on the sand-bag dyke built to prevent water from flowing over the opposite bank of the creek,

An emergency of this kind reveals the stuff of which men are made. People journeyed to the troubled area for a great variety of reasons. There were those who came merely to satisfy their curiosity as to what was going on. There were ardent photographers, both still and movie, who busied themselves in making permanent records of the flood conditions and the valiant efforts made to minimize property damage. There were those who, at least in the early stages of the battle, actually enjoyed the excitement. For example, to some men

a box of stumping powder is like a toy pistol to a small boy-they just must keep on firing it whether or not this action does any good.

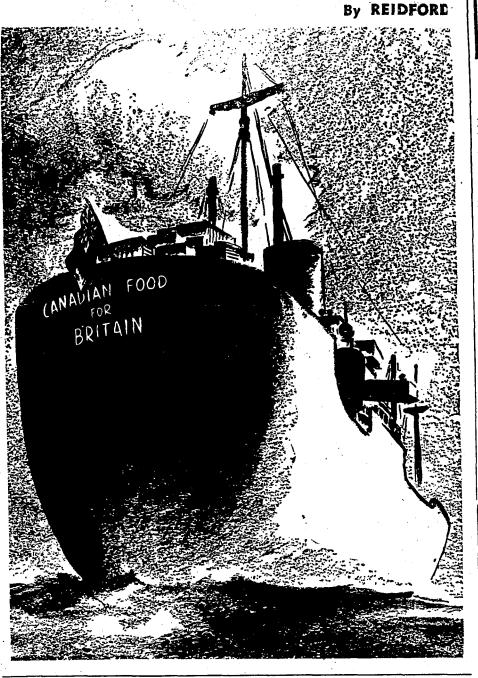
Then there was the opportunist who occupied himself and his orchard labor crew in salvaging logs from the lake, and sawing these up to provide a winter's supply of firewood.

There were those who saw in the tremendous power of the flood waters an opportunity to straighten the creek. In this connection it is noteworthy that efforts to straighten the creek always involve cutting off a slice of experimental station property, usually to the benefit of the private owner located immediately opposite.

The generosity of Summerland citizens as a whole was demonstrated by the fact that tractors, labor and sacks were donated freely by many who had no personal interest in property located on Trout Creek Point.

But it is to those tireless workers who throughout the long days and far into the night filled, carried and placed sandbags that I take off

# Our Common Interest, Our Common Wealth





# **Penny Wise**

Don't you think there should be a law enforcing a public holiday EVERY month? seems to make all the difference in the world—that one day. Of course, all that sun on the giorious 24th may have had something to do with it. Hope you didn't get too much of it.

If you can't afford to have your chesterfield re-covered at least put new, bright covers on all your cushions. It'll do wonders. Don't make 'em so fancy that hubby can't put his head (and maybe his shoe-less feet) on them. A man deserves that much comfort in his own

Should you be lucky enough to be building a new home, watch the plumber like a hawk. He'll put your sink too low, likewise your washtubs. And the cabinet maker will put the cupboards too high And the electrician will put the inlets (AND the outlets) in the wrong places. Ah, men!

I'm seeing green these days. Grass finally starting to show, even after all that soaking. Neighborhood dogs are doing their darndest to jinx the whole effort, how-

Just because your youngest is a boy doesn't mean he won't enjoy a session in the kitchen

with you. Give him some shortening and sugar and he'll whip it up "just like ice cream." Then he can bounce the egg around, and make cookies that he and his little playfellows will gobble up even before they're cool.

One of my fondest hopes is that someone, somewhere, someday will invent a toilet that will be EASY to clean around. Gosh, the things we have now ... you have to be double-jointed to get at every inch

hed looking so beautiful . . . nighties unwrinkled, hair perfect, lipstick just so, blanket satin-smooth, pillows flawless. You know the girls . . . the ones in the ads.

Try to save enough do-rame out of your housekeeping money (what a hope!) to buy a lovely new pot. They're so smart these days they make you feel like cooking. Honest 'n' true.

Encourage your small ones to help themselves by placing a couple of narrow-shelves low-down in the bathroom, holding their very own toothbrushes, their very own toothpaste, a glass, their soap, et

# Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 24, 1918

W. J. Bowser, leader of the opposition in the legislature, was a visitor to Summerland for a day last week.

Nearly 200 persons enjoyed one of the best dances of the season. cabaret style, and the Red Cross funds were augmented by 70. Three young ladies of the Summerland Fruit Union staff, Misses Warne, Sutherland and Blair, were the organizers of the dance.

Final returns to the Red Triangle fund show \$2,148 collected, J. L. Hilborn, chairman, reports.

The Land Settlement Board has presented to the provincial government a proposal that the Coldstream ranch be purchased and divided into small holdings for the purchase by returned soldiers. Purchase price is reported at \$900,-000 for the 12,000 acres involved. including 899 acres of full-bearing orchard.

Friends in Summerland have received a card indicating that Jack Kennedy is a prisoner of war in Germany.

May 31, 1918

Cyril Evan Sharpe, eldest son of A. E. Sharpe, CPR agent here, lost his life Sunday morning when he fell into the water from Capt. Roe's. ferry boat "Skookum", which was proceeding to Paradise ranch. His body was not recovered until Tues-

Any male persons unmarried and 19 years of age must register for

military service by June 1. Rev. A. Henderson of the Methodist church here has been super-

Management of the Rialto theatre passed this week from H. B. Young to Scott Darkis. Mr. Young is returning to Great Northern. railway work.

One of the worst frosts in the valley history struck on Thursday evening. Garnet Valley was hit the worst in Summerland area. Thousands of tomato plants were

Reg Verrier, who lost an arm in France, has returned to Summerland district.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO May 25, 1928

Reduction of the lake minimum level by 18 inches, provision in the proposed new dam at the mouth of the river for a more rapid runoff at the lower lake level and the improvement of Okanagan river between Okanagan and Skaha. lakes by dredging were recommended at a meeting of Kelowna, Penticton, Okanagan Falls and Oliver interests at a meeting in Don't they slay you? Those Penticton. Such recommendations were made in the lace of a 11000 menace with the present lake level being 103.65, more than a foot above the level provided for in the control table.

Waters of Upper Trout Creek are. rising rapidly and debris has jammed the creek bed in several places, endangering KVR tracks and

The old grandstand is being taken down at Crescent Beach.

June 1, 1928 The annual Chautauqua came to Summerland last week-end and although the programs pleased the audiences, the local committee

faces a financial loss. The experimental station annual picnic, scheduled for June 4, has been cancelled owing to the road conditions in the valley.

Officers elected by the WCTU are: President, Mrs. T. A. McAlpine; vice-presidents, Mrs. G. J. C. White, and Mrs. Conway; secretaries, Mrs. C. H. Gayton and Mrs. J. R. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Milne. With Les Gould pitching wond-

erful ball and two new recruits Gerry Laidlaw and Yolland playing senior ball for the first time at second base and right field respectively, Summerland defeated Peachland 6-1.

One of the first settlers in Peachland, A. W. Miller, passed away in the Vernon hospital on Sunday afternoon. He came to Peachland in 1898.

Kate, saying it would take a day or two to get her trousseau ready, took the Giant to her parents. They had been won by the presents of rare furs so they were quite agreeable to the plans of the love-sick pair. A message was sent to the preacher and the house was decorated with buttercups for the ceremony.

And there, with the towering peaks of the Rockies on one hand and on the other, the flat plain strewn with buffalo bones, Kate became Mrs. Giant of Giant's

The wedding feast of buffalo meat and saskatoon berries was beyond power of pen to describe. It lasted for seven days and was a revelation in luxurious living to the Giant and his men,

But the Giant's thoughts soon turned towards home. He visualized the placid waters of Okanagan Lake glimmering in the sunshine, the cool depths of his favorite swimming pool, the log fire burning in his cave neath the

Head. Bidding good-bye to the prairie giants, our Giant picked up his newly-won bride, and with her beautiful golden head resting on his shoulder, he started back to Giant's Head.

# The Giant of Grant's Head

VII—Love in the Foothills One date with Kate, the record's state.

He lost the strength of ten; The Giant fell' neath woman's

The same as lesser men. The tragic ending of his short romance with his Redwood bride cast a gloom over the life of the Giant of Giant's Head. For a couple of years he brooded, but again came springtime and he began to take an interest in the other sex. Giants, after all, were closely related to homo sapiens

and the male of that genus-well,

you don't have to be told. Report had reached the Giant's ears that in the foothills, beyond the great mountains to the east, there lived a giantess of outstanding beauty and attainments, named Calgary Kate. She was noted for her cooking and the odors of her stews would make any stomach rumble and churn in anticipa- giantess. "Are you Kate?" asked tion. Her hair was the color of our Giant. "I sure am, brother!" ripened wheat and the bloom on her cheek rivalled that of the wild rose. She was forty-seven, an age

Giant became resiless and moody. He quarreled with his advisers. He too. (It was a large river.) became irritable and demanding

which combined youthful fire with

adult judgment.

master with this message;

and his happy nature seemed submerged in discontent. Life was unpleasant for anyone near him. The Giant's magician, who still

"O sire, in a vision, I saw in the sky a flaming arrow, the tip was pointed east and the other end was one.

covered with streaming yellow hair. My interpretation is that to-ward the rising sun you will find a blonde worthy of a king."

"I'm on my way!" shouted the Giant joyfully. "A blonde head will harmonize with the color scheme in my cave. I won't even have to re-decorate." The Giant detailed ten of his

tallest men to act as bodyguard, selected some of his choicest furs for a gift and, disregarding Horace Greeley's famous words of advice, went east. Over wooded hills, through tumbling rivers, into deep ravines

they travelled. Finally, after scal-

ing the highest peaks of the great

mountains, they saw the prairies spread out before them—miles upon miles of level grassy plain, Soon after emerging from the mountains, the party came to a river and there, dangling her feet in the water was, a fair-haired

was inferior to her beauty.) Kate pointed out her home nearby so the Giant sent his men ahead with the gift of furs while As the season advanced, the he sat down, took off his shoes, and dipped his feet in the water,

was the answer. (Her grammar

The birds were singing, the leaves of the poplars were whispering, the river was gurgling-a perfect setting for young love.

The Giant got down to business. remembered his own youth, knew He recited poetry from Omar the cause of the royal discontent Khayyam, he sang Irving Berlin -and the cure. So he went to his love songs and taught Kate how to play cat's cradle. Soon, very soon, under such romantic conditions, two hearts were beating as

# Dr. R. C. Palmer Survey 400,000 ACRES OF B.C. LAND Chosen Member

of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland has been chosen one of fifteen members of the senate of the University of B.C., the university announced on Thursday, May 27,

He will serve a three-year term from 1948 to 1951. Eleven past members of the Senate were reelected and four new members were added, as follows: Dr. Palmer, Summerland; Dr. R. E. Foerster, Nanaimo; Mr. E. D. Fulton, Mrs. Sally Murphy Creighton, Dr. MP. Kamloops; Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Vancouver.

the only other interior member and Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. A. M. Schinthe other ten re-elected, all from bein, OBE, Dr. Frank Turnbull, Vancouver, are: Mr. Kenneth P. Dr. Harry V. Warren.

400,000 acres of land will come under survey of the land utiliza-tion research and survey division of the department of lands and forests this season, states the minister of lands and forests. Field parties have been sent out and arenow busily engaged classifying the best value and use of the lands to be examined.

Lands of obvious agricultural value close to existing settlements are being dealt with first because of the need for more settlement,

The acreage to be surveyed this year lies in the Peace River district and in the east and southeastern parts of the province. Three parties in all are undertaking the

Caple, formerly of Summerland, A. E. Grauer, Brigadier Sherwood Lett, CBE, DSO, MC, ED, Mr. A. Dr. C. A. H. Wright, Trail, is E. Lord, Dr. M. Dorothy Mawdsley,

# UBC Alumni Dance To Raise

Announcement of the 1948 winner of the Summerland Scholarship Fund award will probably be made at the Summerland high school graduation exercises tentatively scheduled for Friday, June 25, Mr. A. K. Macleod informs The Review

First winner of this award in 1946 was Joan Bennett and in 1947 Shirley Harvey was the choice of the selection committee consisting of the reeve and principals of the elementary and high schools. This award is based on scholastic standing and participation in

Summerland was one of the first communities to institute such a scholarship plan and it was mainly through the efforts of Judge W. Kelley, K.C., Dr. F. Andrew and members of the UBC Alumni Assn. in Summerland that the fund was

such qualities as indicate general

ability and leadership.

Further funds are required to complete this fund and provide a permanent bursary. With a view to augmenting the fund, the Alumni group is staging its third annual dance at Ellison hall tomorrow night, Friday, June 4.

### PEAR VARIETIES NOT COMPATIBLE SAYS STATION

(Experimental Farm Nows) Studies undertaken at the Dominion Experimental station, Saanichton, B.C., in 1929 have shown that a marked degree of self-incompatibility exists in pear varieties. Of 55 varieties studied 20 were completely self-sterile and in 15 other varieties less than one per cent of the flowers matured into fruit following self-pollination.

This means that over one half of varieties tested were completely or almost entirely self-sterile. These groups include such well known varieties as Anjou, Barry, Clapp's Favourite, Comice, Crocker, Bartlett, Easter Beurre, Passe Crassane, Pitmaston, Winter, Nellis, Bosc, Clairgeau, Conference, Hardy, Louise bonne de Jersey, Seckel and Winter Bartlett.

Self-pollinations over all varieties have given an average set of 1.5 per cent while corresponding uncontrolled open-pollinations gave school government, athletics and a 5.6 per cent set. It has been noted that in trees normally full of bloom about 4.0 per cent of the flowers should mature into fruit to obtain a satisfactory yield.

Controlled cross-pollination studies show that Bartlett, Conference and Anjou are good pollinizers for most varieties. The evidence shows, too, that when pear varieties are grown together satisfactory

yields can be expected. In commercial plantings it is estimated that at least one tree in six should be a good pollinizer for the main variety planted. Conference, Bosc and Anjou, in the order named are good pollinizers for

# W.I. Planned **Convention At**

Women from all parts of the province were due to head for Vancouver and the University of B.C. this week to attend the ninth biennial convention of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, June , 2 and 3.

Transportation difficulties have prevented a great number of delegates from attending, but Summerland is represented by Mrs. Gordon Ritchie and Mrs. E. L. Frechon, who were in Vancouver prior to the flood conditions which have created a state of emergency throughout the province.

The twelve districts from which delegates could have been sent are the Peace River, central interior. Bulkley-Tweedsmuir, Cariboo, Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, north and south Okanagan, Salmon Arm, Similkameen, north and south Fraser and north and south Vancouver

Dr. J. B. Munro, MBE, deputy minister of agriculture, was to extend greetings from the provincial department of agriculture, while Dr. Gordon Shrum was the official representative of the university. Mrs. E. Glover, president of the South Vancouver Island dis-

trict board was scheduled to reply. Scheduled guest speaker on June 1 afternoon was Dr. J. F. Booth, associate director of marketing of the department of agricultural economics and president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. His talk was on world food problems. Discussion was to be led by Mrs. R. Doe, Salmon Arm, provincial convenor. Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of girls' and boys' clubs told of her work.

Other speakers scheduled were Miss Charlotte Black, UBC department of home economics; Mrs. E. Greer, provincial convenor of home economics; Miss Amy Leigh, provincial director of social welfare; Mr. H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of education; Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, provincial convenor of handicrafts and industries; Mrs. S. E. Gummow. W.I. superintendent; Mrs. A. S. Dennis, president of the provincial board; Mrs. E. Tyron, vice-president, of Parksville; Mrs. J. H. East, Keremeos; Mrs. R. W. Chalmers, Thrums.



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Announcement of the awards in the better farm house competition was to be made by Professor R. Young of the rural housing advisory committee. The prizes were given out by Mr. A. Jones of the Central Mortgage and Housing

On Tuesday evening, all delegates were the guests of the provincial government at a dinner in the Brock Hall lounge when Mr. Frank Putnam, minister of agriculture was guest speaker. Mrs. A. Watt, honorary president of the Associated Country women of the World was also present.

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train connects with the east-bound

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Last weekend, four trains were

stalled between Osprey Lake and

Coalmont. Passengers from Thurs-

day's KVR train out of Vancouver

reached the Okanagan at midnight

Hundreds of main-line passeng-

ers heading west were re-routed

to the Okanagan as far south as

Kelowna. They were transport-

ed by bus and taxi to Penticton

where CPA and Trans-Canada Air-

lines planes operated a shuttle ser-

The Penticton airport hás never

seen so much air travel as has

been operating since Sunday. It

is expected that all the mainline

passengers will reach the coast to-

Mail by Plane

down and the snow has disappear-

of the watershed. No further

Eneas Creek in Peach Orchard

has done some damage, and has

caused the temporary closing of

the highway in that sector, because

of the cave-in of a culvert and

No direct train service with the

coast is expected for many days

yet. Some persons are predicting

that it will be near the end of June

before rail connections with the

coast are opened by direct route,

because of the disastrous floods which have created a state of em-

ergency in the Fraser Valley.

There, the worst flood conditions

in the valley's history have caused

damage estimated between \$25 and

\$30 millions. Thousands are home-

less. Evacuation of towns of 2,000

population has been necessary.

All three armed services have been

taking an active part in flood control, along with thousands of civi-

lians trying to hold the dykes.

the erosion to the roadbed.

trouble is anticipated.

on Saturday.

vice to the coast.

KVR has now been established.

# Three Hundred Attend Opening Of Trap Club

Entries from Lumby, Kelowna Peachland and Penticton joined with local sportsmen for the official opening day of the Summerland Trap Club on Sunday morning, May 30, with Kelowna marksmen capturing a goodly porportion of the prize money.

Chief attraction of the day was the official opening of the new log clubhouse which the club has built by volunteer labor.

Reeve Reid Johnston was introduced by the trap club president, Dr. Lloyd Day, at approximately 10 o'clock Sunday morning and His Worship extended his congratu-

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### **GRAHAM MUNN BREAKS RECORD**

Graham Munn, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, has made a name for himself in track and field circles in Vancouver schools. Competing in St. George's school annual sports day, Graham broke four records in intermediate events and captured five first places. His records were established in the intermediate division high jump, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

lations to the club on its progress before striding forward and cutting the ribbon placed across the clubhouse door.

There were more than 300 persons either competing or visiting the club premises at the top of Prairie Valley on Sunday and they all agreed that the trap club had made progressive strides in the short time it has been in existence. The clubhouse is a well-constructed log structure which is attractive in appearance and substantial in size and design.

Wives of club members served hot dogs, coffee, sandwiches and soft drinks to visitors during the

First three events were 25 singles with the winner of most points being awarded the aggregate \$25 prize. Game Warden W. R. Maxson of Kelowna was the recipient of this award, having scored 71 out of a possible 75. Mr. Maxson also captured the turkey shoot.

Ken Blagborne was winner of the fourth event, a double shoot, while C. Thompson of Kelowna took the miss and out event. There were 21 ham shoots operated at the No. 2 trap while the scheduled competitive events were being run off at the new No. 1 trap.

Result of the single shoots fol-

No. 1 event-Frank Pollock and C. Thompson 24, Alf Johnston and W. R. Maxson 23, Ken Blagborne, Gordon Finch, Kelowna, G. A. Laidlaw and Jack Long, Peachland, 22 each.

No. 2 event—Alf Johnston and Cecil Wills, Lumby, 24 each; Ken Blagborne, Gerry Nelson, W. R. Maxson, Ted' Topham, Peachland and H. A. Kennedy, Kelowna, 23 each; Frank Pollock, Dr. Lloyd Day, G. James and A. Wilson, Lumby and C. Thompson, Kelowna, 22 each.

No. 3 event—W. R. Maxson, Kelowna, 25; Cecil Wills, C. K. Christien, Lumby and Gerry Nelson 23; Gordon Finch and C. Thompson, Kelowna, 22.

kameen was closed to all traffic from Friday to Tuesday and only light traffic is allowed over the main highway.

Bridges were out south of Penticton and traffic had to be rerouted by White Lake. Bus travel to Osoyoos and east to Trail was started again on Wednesday morning, it is reported.

able property damage.

Penticton creek was kept within its channel except for some seepage on Friday which created a large pool at the corner of Westminster avenue and Main street. Some basements were flooded but little damage was reported. The bridge on Ellis street was partly dismantled at the high level in the creek's activities.

### PENTICTON WINS 5-2 OVER LOCALS

Summerland was defeated 5-2 in seven innings at the Living Memorial Athletic park by Penticton men walked in the second.

Bill Evans went into the mound in the fifth and yielded two more runs, three hits and an error in the sixth, with two down doing the

Taylor and Thompson scampered across in the fourth for Summerland's only runs, Vanderburgh scoring the latter.

The local ball boys hope to bring the donkey baseball team to Summerland on June 7, but no official

Score by innings: Penticton

000 200 0-2 Summerland N. Drossos, Ryan and S. Drossos: 'Gould, Evans and McCargar.

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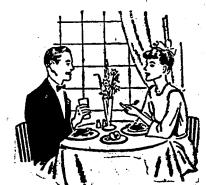
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At Kelowna, the KLO bridge went out and Mission Creek was on the rampage, doing consider-

Mail service has been badly disrupted. All first-class coast mail is travelling by air, while emerlast night. Les Gould went the gency express is being transported first four frames and was nicked in the same manner. Only a few for two hits. He gave up three daily newspapers have been reruns as his infield played sloppy ceived, the first being delivered ball in the first inning, and three here on Tuesday evening. But locally, the flood menace has

word was forthcoming at presstime

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Sunday, June 6 IN OUR

DINING - ROOM

### No Kettle Valley railway ser- JONES SCORESvice has been operating since Thursday evening. This morning,

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Jones received 603 votes, 16 ahead of Mr. Bennett's 587 and 260 in front of Mr. Chambers, who polled 343.

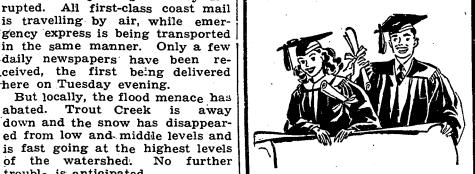
According to the official lists announced by Mr. Jackson, Summerland's polling divisions allowed 2,083 votes to be recorded, after the court of revision eliminated some duplications.

All three parties worked diligently in getting out the vote, which was 300 votes more than

### Conceded Election

It was announced at approximately 7:45 o'clock that Mr. Bennett had conceded the election to Mr. Jones, as results from many parts of the riding indicated the overwhelming majority being rung up by the CCF. Mr. Chambers con-

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ceded at about 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

In a speech over Radio Station CKOV Monday evening, Mr. Jones. declared: "This is a Red Leter day for the CCF. I shall do my utmost to serve you, regardless of party...it has been a good, clean fight." He promised to take up at Ottawa the matter of flood control in the Okanagan.

Mr. Jones visited Summerland and was congratulated by many of his supporters here on Tuesday afternoon as he was on his way to address a service club session in Penticton.

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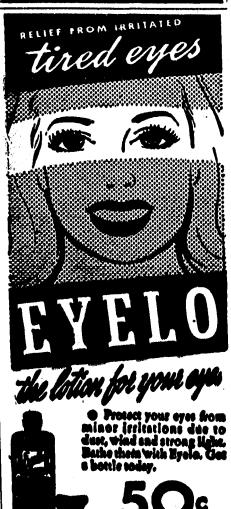


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# Socially Speaking

Home Again—
... are Mr. Tom Hickey and Mr.
Ross McLachlan, who flew back from Vancouver on Sunday last, after attending the Postmasters convention for B.C. held in that city last week.

. . is Mr. George Gould, who went back to London, Ontario, last weekend after a month's visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould.

... is Mr. F. E. Atkinson, who came back from his trip to Ottawa and New Brunswick on Tuesday morning.

... is Mrs. W. J. May, who has . spent two weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. Gordon McDonald, hospitalized by an operation in Rossland hospital. Her son James motored to Rossland last Friday, bringing Mrs. May and granddaughter Leslie back home on Sunday last.

.. is Mr. B. H. Robson, who has been discharged from Vancouver General hospital, and was expected to reach his home today.

. . . are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston, who have been on a month's trip to Oshawa and Detroit, returning via the southern states. They arrived home on Monday

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.. is Dr. D. V. Fisher, of the experimental station staff, who returned via main line train on Tuesday, following a conference at Ot-

.. is D. C. Thompson, who was one of the passengers on Thursday night's KVR train out of Vancouver. Mr. Thompson eventually arrived home shortly after midnight on Sunday morning. He witnessed the lighting of a bridge leading from Princeton to Copper Mountain and Allenby, when it was feared that the structure would fall into the swollen creek and add further flood trouble. Gasoline was sprayed on the bridge and then ignited.

### Visiting at Home—

. is Mr. Alex Yeats from Trail, who stopped in briefly over the weekend to stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hannah. Mr. Yeats, who formerly worked with the Summerland Review went on Tuesday to Salmon Arm to visit other former "Reviewers", Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kerr, returning yesterday to spend until Friday with the Han-

. . is Miss Ada Cochrane of Vancouver, who will spend the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day.

. is Mrs. K. E. Keeler of West Vancouver, who will spend six or more weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales.

.. for the vacation between sessions at University of Toronto, is Miss Jean Angus. She arrived home on May 18 to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angus.

Kamloops beat Kelowna Cubs 3-1 last unday  $t_0$  continue their undefeated win streak in the Interior Baseball league.

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### Visiting Abroad—

... is Mr. Percy Thornber, who left for a trip to Calgary on Monday last.

.. were Mrs. Herb Lemke and Mrs. R. Huff, who caught the last KVR train to get through to Vancouver on Thursday, May 27. The travellers returned last Sunday night by CPA.

are Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. H. A. Solly, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. F. V. Harrison and Mrs. E. Hack. The group left by motor for Armstrong, to attend the Kootenay Okanagan Diocesan Women's Auxiliary convention, which was held on June 1, 2 and 3.

. . is Rev. F. W. Haskins, who left Penticton by plane on Saturday last for Victoria, where he preached the morning service at the First Baptist church. Mr. Haskins is attending the Baptist Church convention in Vancouver Alta.; Mrs. John Kessler, Tomaall this week.

are Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, who started out on Monday to motor to Calgary and Edmon-

.. if road conditions permit, are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden and Mrs. T. McDonald. They hope to start Sunday for Victoria to attend the Grand Lodge of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., which is scheduled to meet there on June 8 to 10. Mrs. McDonald is the official delegate of Faith Rebekah Lodge to the Grand Lodge.

. . is Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, who has been attending a short course in weaving at the University of B.C. for the past two weeks. Because of travel conditions, Mrs. Ritchie has been asked to replace Mrs. A. K. Macleod as delegate to the Women's Institute convention held at UBC this week, since Mrs. Ritchie is "on the spot" and Mrs. Macleod would be hard put to find her way to the coast at this time.

### Church Notes—

Lakeside Church WMS will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore this evening.

Mrs. George Woitte will be hostess to St. Andrew's Jr. W.A. this evening at her home in Peach Or-

The tenth and last for this season of the monthly films shown at the Baptist church here will be on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The American film "The Power of God" is the main feature, with a further showing of the life of the hymn writer, Fanny Crosby.

Canon F. V. Harrison motored to Vernon on Monday last to attend a meeting with Bishop Adams.

proposed Okanogan Car boo Alaska Highway Assn caravan tour from Wenatchee has been cancelled because of flod condi-

### **Prairie Pioneer To** Go To Last Rest Here Tomorrow

The death occurred on Sunday morning, May 30, of Harry Leslie Steeves, a resident here for the past year and prior to that a pioneer of Edmonton, Alta. He was 73 years of age.

Born in Albert County, N.B., the late Mr. Steeves moved to the United States at an early age but came to Alberta in 1900, settling in the Edmonton district. He retired to Summerland a year ago.

Funeral services are being held tomorrow, Friday, at 3 o'clock from the Free Methodist church, Brother Grimes of the Church of Pentecost officiating.

Besides his wife, in Summerland, he leaves seven daughters, Mrs. Harvey Howatt, Glendon, Alta.; Mrs. Eva Besse, Princeton, B.C.; Mrs. Ralph Perrin, Aylmer, Ont.; Mrs. Elmer Gray, Glendon, hawk, Alta.; and Mrs. Lawrence Slack and Mrs. Robert Lamb, Summerland; one son, Harry L., ih Summerland; 39 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren, and his aged mother, 6 brothers and 3 sisters.

### HEAR REPORT ON PRESBYTERIAL

Forty-five members turned out for a near-record attendance of the United Church Women's Federation meeting held on May 27 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Powell in Prairie Valley.

The highlight of the afternoon was Mrs. T. Wallace Boothe's report on the recent Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial held in Penticton. This she presented in the form of a panel discussion, with Mrs. T. A. Walden, Mrs. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Bert Stent, Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. W. R. Powell making up the interlocutory panel.

Mrs. Ken Boothe sang the solo 'Bless this House", and following the business of the meeting tea was enjoyed in the lovely garden of Mrs. Powell's home.

### Charter Plane For Princeton Trip

Frank and Cliff Carey chartered a plane from Penticton on Saturday evening and flew to Princeton, returning on Sunday. While in the air they witnessed sandbags being dropped from another plane at Keremeos, to assist those endeavoring to stem the rising flood waters of Similkameen river.

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### Sunday School Supervisor Sought

Fifteen of the 17 teachers of St. Andrew's Sunday school turned out for the Menday evening meeting in the Sunday school rooms, with Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, superintendent, presiding.

The principal business of the meeting was the appointment of an interim superintendent to replace Mrs. Atkinson during the next yea,r when Rebekah assembly business will keep her away from home a great deal of the time. No decision was reached, although several suggestions were made for Rev.

### MISS JEAN ANGUS IS GUEST SPEAKER

At a special meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, June 2, in St. Andrew's United church, the CGIT were hostesses to the members of the Women's Federation and St. Andrew's Service club.

Miss Jean Angus was the special speaker, when she told of work done and observed by her last summer when she worked in the Georgian Bay area mission field in Ontario.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Five little friends sang "Happy Birthday to you" to young Douglas Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, when he blew out the five candles on his birthday cake last Saturday, May 29. Douglas' co-celebrants were Donnie Robson, Douglas Rumball, Kennie Butler, Lennie Hill and Russell Bleasdale.

Mr. Whitmore's consideration. Other business of the meeting included laying plans for the annual Sunday school picnic to be held at Powell Beach on July 29. Arrangements are to be made for those children whose parents cannot take them to the beach to meet at the church for transportation to the picnic, Mrs. E. H. Bennett was appointed convenor for the prizes committee, and Mrs. A. F. Crawford is to convene the

Miss Magda Fenwick as treasurer disclosed a favorable credit balance at the close of May, and Mr. Alan McKenzie, secretary, was instructed to order papers to be sent to the pupils during the summer holiday session.

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## Nine Records Fall At Annual **High School Track Meet Here**

Nine local high school records fell at the Summerland high school annual track meet on Wednesday, May 26, Jack Dunham contributing three and Denny Hack a couple, while Ruth Klix amassed a high number of points for her team. Donnis Johnson cracked two broad jump records to complete a great day for the cinder stars.

House No. 1 amassed 1751/2 points to House No. 2's 1921/2 points.

With a heave of 93 feet, Jack Dunham broke the mark for the discus throw and then went on to leap 19 feet one inch in the broad jump and climaxed a perfect day with a fast 243/5 seconds for the 220 yards, run over a surface which was not conducive to breaking records. He scored another win in the 100 yards, making that distance in eleven seconds.

Jack Dunham led the boys 18 and under with a total of 22 points and was equalled in this performance by Ruth Klix, who captured first places in the girls 16 and under events in the softball throw, low hurdles, high jump for both 16 and under and 18 under divisions.

Bev Fleming failed to win any events but she rolled up 8 points to lead the girls 18 and under class.

Denny Hack jumped 5 feet 2 inches to break the record in the 16 and under high jump and then leaped to 5 feet 21/2 inches to set a new mark in the senior division high jump.

David Wright leaped 16 feet 8 inches to set a new mark for the boys 16 and under broad jump. Donnis Johnson had leaps of 14

feet 1 inch and 14 feet 9 inches to set two new records in the broad jumps for junior and senior divi-

The ninth record was set up for the boys 880 yard relay team, consisting of Jim Birtles, Ernie Jomori, Denny Hack and Jack Dunham. The new time was 1:463/5. Detailed results follow:

Hurdles, boys 16 and under: 1, D. Hack; 2, K. Haskins; 173/5 sec. Hurdles, boys 18 and under: 1 E. Kita; 2, E. Jomori; 174/5 sec.

### **Aerial Photographic** Surveys to Start

Two aerial photographic detachments and 12 survey parties of the surveys branch will commence field work to relatively unknown parts of British Columbia early in June. states Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests.

Flying operations, under the direction of G. S. Andrews, chief air surveys engineer, will be based at Kamloops, Dog Creek, Comox, Port Hardy, Smithers, Whitehorse and Teslin at various periods during the season which extends until late September.

Two aircraft specially fitted for vertical and tri-camera photography will be used.

A. G. Slocomb will be in charge of mapping on the West Coast of Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Brooks Peninsula. It is expected he will complete the mapping along the west coast this year.

ALCOHOL COURSE

Teacher training courses in British Columbia's alcohol education program will be held this summer at the University of British Columbia and Victoria College, Possibility of setting up a program for adults will be discussed by the advisory council.

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Hurdles, girls 18 and under: 1, S. Wilson; 2, M. Richards; 3, M Ward; 12 sec.

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B. Weitzel; 3, D. Adams; 6:5. Softball throw, girls: 1, R. Klix; 2, E. Heichert; 3, J. Howard; 138 ft. 7 in.

75 yards, girls 16 and under: 1, H. Kean; 2, B. Metters; 3, E. Heichert; 10 sec.

100 yards, boys 16 and under: 1 D. Wright; 2, L. Nesbitt; 3, B. Weitzel; 113/5 sec.

100 yards, girls 18 and under: 1, H. Kean; 2, B. Metters; 3, J. Hack; 13 2/5 sec.

100 yards, boys 18 and under: 1, J. Dunham; 2, E. Kita; 3, L. Nesbitt; 11 sec.

High jump, girls 16 and under: 1, Ruth Klix; 2, K. Trofimenkoff; 3, H. Kean; 4 ft. 2% in. High jump, girls 18 and under:

1, R. Klix; 2, K. Trofimenkoff; 3, E. Heichert; 4 ft. 1 in. High jump, boys 16 and under: 1, D. Hack; 2, B. Green, R. Ma-

crae (tied); 5 ft. 2 in. High jump boys 18 and under: 1, D. Hack; 2, W. Day; 3, D. Woodbridge; 5 ft. 21/2 in.

880 yards, boys 18 and under: 1. M. Bolton; 2, B. Weitzel; 3, K. Haskins; 2:41 2/5.

Discus throw open: 1, J. Dunham; 2, D. Nesbitt; 3, J. Towgood;

220 yards, boys 16 and under: 1 . Birtles; 2, D. Adams; 3, L. Nesbitt; 28 2/5 sec.

220 yards boys 18 and under: 1, J. Dunham; 2, M. Bolton; 3, E Jomori; 243/5 sec.

Broad jump girls, 16 and under: 1, D. Johnson; 2, B. Fleming; 3, E. Heichert; 14 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump girls, 18 and under: 1, D. Johnson; 2, E. Heichert 3, B. Fleming; 14 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump boys, 16 and under: D. Wright; 2, K. Holmes; 3, J. Birtles; 16 ft. 8 in. Broad jump, boys 18 and under:

1, J. Dunham; 2, E. Kita; 3, D. Cruickshank; 19 ft. 1 in. Bicycle race open; 1, D. Cruickshank; 2, K. Haskins; 3, E. Kita;

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The Trans-Canada highway is now the central route of which the Big Bend highway is a part. It was so designated by both provincial and dominion governments over 15 years ago.

At a dinner in the Civic Centre attended by over 60 persons, 18 of them from Golden, speakers referred to the propaganda which is emanating from the south in an attempt to establish priority for the southern road.

Thomas King, MLA, Columbia, told the meeting he had received an invitation to attend the meeting at Nelson last week when a caravan from the prairie was to for the southern trans-provincial highway.

Mr. King said he had replied to the invitation, expressing interest in the efforts of the southern boards, but taking exception to their attempts to obtain priority for their route over others. He said he had no quarrel to find with a city or district striving to improve its facilities but he did object to attempts to obtain priority to the disadvantage of others.

"I told them," he said, "that if they gained any advantages as a result of their caravan over the Trans-Canada, which we now have and intend to hold, we'll organize a caravan from Halifax to Victoria to make theirs look small by comparison."

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# Life of Pacific Salmon Told

Some forty-five members of the Summerland AOTS club assembled in the Lakeside church hall on May 27 heard the fascinating story of the life and migration of the Pacific salmon, ably told by Bill Snow. The number of questions asked showed that either Bill or old Isaac Walton had a powerful hold on many an otherwise-sound AOTS man.

After nearly two years of trying baseball uniforms for the AOTS boys' baseball team have finally been obtained, and the bill for them was presented, to be paid end up there in a publicity stunt | from the proceeds of the AOTS request concert last March.

The boys have already played and won their first game of this season, and Vern Charles remarked that it was a pleasure to drive the boys anywhere and to watch them play. Pete Adams announced that girls' softball was going

Bert Whitmore, pinch-hitting for George Washington who was unavoidably absent, announced that ticket sales and entries for the Hobby Fair look promising, but more exhibits of adult hobby work

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are needed. He appealed to the members, each to arrange one exhibit to be brought to the fair.

Don Blagborne sugggested that as the AOTS had sponsored more boys' than girls' work so far he thought help might be given the Girl Guides. Ken Boothe moved that the club look into this, and president Gordon Beggs appointed a committee.

Several members favored the idea of the AOTS doing a little organized visiting of patients in the local hospital, and after some discussion Bert Whitmore and Vern Charles were appointed as a committee to find out when AOTS members and friends were in hospital and advise the rest of the club accordingly.

The meeting adjourned, early to drive down to Trout Creek to see if the men could help in the fight against the flood.

### School Cadets to Be Inspected On Friday Afternoon

Annual inspection of the Summerland High School Cadet Corps No. 1677 was postponed last Friday afternoon, as members of the corps responded to the call for assistance at Trout Creek.

This inspection will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 4, at 2:15 o'clock with Capt. C. E. Bentley (ret) as the inspecting officer. He will be accompanied by Cadet Capt. Don Nesbitt, officer commanding No. 1677; Lieut A. Stoppa, area cadet officer, and Capt. A. K. Macleod, instructor.

Officers and NCOs of the corps this year are, in addition to Captain Nesbitt, Lieut R. C. Palmer 2 i/c, Lieut G. Adams, Lieut G. Jacobs, CSM B. Thornthwaite, Sgts. A. Towgood and J. Dunham.

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### Evans Walloped Hard As Princeton Wins 12-4

Playing errorless ball and showing a hitting strength which was | field for his first hit of the season. too much for the local squad to cope with, Princeton ball players provided the only disappointing local feature to the opening of Summerland's Living Memorial athletic park on Empire Day afternoon before a crowd estimated at more than a thousand persons.

Princeton won by a 12-4 count and the issue was never in doubt after the fifth inning, as Bill Evans had a decidedly off day. Big Bill was nicked for sixteen hits in seven innings and just couldn't control the horsehide.

It was a free-hitting contest which packed plenty of action and was featured by some bang-up play on both sides. However, the visitors outshone Summerland in infield play with L. Currie at third base playing sensational ball to nip half a dozen rallies.

Princeton took the offensive in the first frame when George Currie drew a pass to first and scored on Nishahara's single and a miscue in right field. In the second, two walks and four smashes through the infield resulted in four more runs scampering across to give Princeton a 5-0 lead.

In the last of the fourth Summerland really came to life when three runs crossed over and the locals drew the score closer at Jackie Walsh started the rally with a clean single, went to second on Taylor's bunt and scored on Jimmy Thompson's clout to the outfield

Clark was struck out but Vanderburgh came through with a single to score Thompson and came across himself when Wally Day knocked the pill into the out-

### CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for supplying and installing two 15,000 horsepower generators at the Whatshan hydro-electric development was awarded to the Canadian General Electric Company at a price of \$345,535 including spare parts.

### HIGHWAY ACTION

In an effort to minimize the defacement of highway scenery by objectionable and view-obscuring signboards, the provincial government has passed an order-in-council prohibiting the placing of signs, signboards, notices, or any advertising device within 1,000 feet of any highway, it is announced by Hon. E. C. Carson.

But Summerland's lifted hopes were completely shattered in the fifth when Princeton went on another batting spree and clouted Evans all over the lot to bring the count to 10-3. Two errors cost two runs but the other three runs were earned on clean hits.

Kuroda added Summerland's last run in the fifth when he drew a walk and scored on Taylor's lone hit of the day.

From then on, although the locals threatened, they could do nothing with the Princeton airtight infield.

Evans was replaced in the eighth by the old war-horse, Les Gould, who threw some curves which had the mining lads breaking their necks. He showed that despite his advancing years he still has some great stuff left for a short period.

ı	Box Score			
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Į	Walsh, ss 4				2	0
,	Taylor, cf 3	0	1	2	0	0
١	Thompson, rf3				0	1
١	Clark, c 2	0	Ō	3	1	0
	Vanderburgh, 1b 4	· 1	1	9	0	1
	Day, 3b 4	0	1	1	0	1
	Evans, p 2	0	0	2	3	0
	Gould, p 2	0	0	0	.1	0
	Scriver, rf 1	0	0.	1	Ō	0
	Imayoshi, 2b 0	0	0	0	1	, 0

Summary: Stolen bases, Thompson; sacrifice hits, Taylor, G. Currie; two-base hit, Kuroda; threebase hit, Ingram; bases on balls, off Evans 3, off Ingram 3; struck out by Evans 2, by Gould 1, by Ingram 4; double-plays, Ingram to Mullen, G. Currie to Kovich to Mullen, Walsh to McCargar Vanderburgh; passed balls, Mc-Cargar 1, Schulli 1; hit by pitcher, Kuroda, Imayoshi by Ingram, Liberatore by Evans; umpires, E. Smith and S. Baillie

### Premier Johnson **Acts To Assist** Flooded Districts

Premier Byron I. Johnson announced last week the appointment of three persons to represent the provincial government in the Fraser Valley flood area. They are: Mr. W. H. Hicks, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, who will act for the government in that area; Mr. Rex Cox who will take charge in the Dewdney district; and Mr. W. L. Macken who will act for the government in the Chilliwack - Sumas area.

The officers have been given full authority to act on behalf of the government in proceeding with evacuation and disaster relief and have been empowered to take whatever steps they think neces-

The premier also announced that he had made arrangements with the federal minister of trade and commerce, Hon. C. D. Howe, to hold in Vancouver all grain supplies which normally would go for export. These supplies will be made available to feed stock which may be evacuated from the Fraser Valley flood area.

### Dr. J. M. Hershey **New Commissioner** Of Insurance Act

Dr. J. M. Hershey, assistant provincial health officer, has been appointed by the provincial cabinet as commissioner in charge of administering the province's compulsory hospitalization insurance plan, it is announced by Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of health and

Premium payments for the plan are expected to start October 1 and the government hopes to have benefits available to the public January 1, the minister indicated.

Every person in the province must register under the new Hospital Insurance Act, whether heis to become a beneficiary or not, Mr. Pearson explained. Registration forms will probably be available in July.

### P.G.E Boosts Its Freight Rates

The provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway will boost its freight rates by 21 per cent immediately, it was announced last week by Mr. John Hart, president of the railway.

The decision to increase the freight rates in line with increases awarded the national railways by the Board of Transport Commissioners was reached at a meeting Wednesday of the railway di-

Mr. Hart said the increase was necessary because the railway needs more revenues and the exsting freight rates are low is. Operating expenses are climbing all along the line and a considerable amount of new equipment has been ordered.

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received prizes donated by the merchants, as follows: Joan Barnes, 317,530 votes, pyjamas, from the Peter Pan Toggery;

Dianne Hannah, 204,150 votes, blouse and sox, presented by the Westland Bar; Louise Walton, 153,-315 votes, pair of running shoes, donated by Verrier's Meat Market; Elsie Glaser, 144,895 votes, mystery prize, from the Groceteria.

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### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Summerland, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Belva Catherine, to Frank D. Mc-Dougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McDougall, Oliver, B.C. The wedding will take place in the near

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard of West Summerland announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Mr. Alister McIntosh of Penticton. The wedding to take place in St. Andrew's United church, West Summerland, on June 30, 1948, at 4 p.m., Rev. H. R. Whitmore of-22-1-c ficiating.

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# Iron Rod Used In Tragic Death Of Mother And Two Sons In Kaleden Slaying

Stark tragedy struck Kaleden early Wednesday morning, when the battered and partly charred bodies of Mrs. Nora Mutch and her two sons, Robert and Grant were found by neighbors in their partiallyburned bedroom. A daughter is in hospital and has a 50-50 chance of recovery, doctors state.

Police are still searching for the husband and father of the deceased family, R. D. Mutch, aged about 52.

An appeal went out from B.C. Police headquarters in Penticton for everyone to be on the lookout for a 1939 dark blue Studebaker sedan carrying B.C. licence No. 47-352. This car was found late Wednesday abandoned in an orchard in the Kaleden area.

Mr. Mutch, who has not been seen in the Kaleden neighborhood since Tuesday evening, is described as a man of about five feet seven inches in height, having an oval face with a brown, clipped moustache.

A coroner's inquest was conducted by Dr. F. W. Andrew, Summerland coroner, on Wednesday afternoon but has been adjourned eight days, to Thursday, June 17, Dr. Andrew is conducting the inquest in the absence of Dr. R. B. White at the coast.

According to evidence revealed 4at the inquest, neighbors, shortly found in the yard and has been after five o'clock Wednesday identified as the murder weapon. apparent fire at the Mutch home at Kaleden.

On investigation, the bodies of the three victims were discovered in the Mutch bedrooms and were removed to the house garden. Provincial police and Dr. Hugo Emanuele were summoned, arriving about 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. Emanuele informed the coroner's jury on Wednesday afternoon that when he saw the bodies at 5:30 o'clock that morning, he estimated that death had occurred not more than an hour pre-

Extensive fractures of the skull on the right side caused the death of Mrs. Mutch and her two sons, he stated. A heavy iron rod was

### Town Planner is **Delayed by Floods**

A. G. Graham, of the regional planning commissioner's office, started out last week to visit Summerland and assist in providing this community with a zoning bylaw. However, he was denied access to Washington because of the poor road conditions.

When he returned to Vancouver, Mr. Graham was pressed into service on flood emergency relief and so will be unable to come to Summerland for some time yet, the council was informed by letter last

Attempts had been made to set Attempts had been made to set fire to the bedrooms containing the Session As Tempers Flare For Short ill-fated Mutch family and the bodies were partially-burned on one side. However, the fire was extinguished by neighbors before it could consume the entire house.

The late Mrs. Mutch is believed to be about 50 years of age, while her sons Robert and Grant were 18 and 15 respectively, the inquest was informed.

Evonne, aged 20, is in Penticton hospital, suffering from severe fractures. The coroner's jury was informed on Wednesday that she has an even chance of recovery and the inquest was adjourned until next Thursday, in order to see if she will be able to throw any light on the tragedy.

Mr. Mutch has been known to have been depressed and in a worried state for some time. He has operated a fruit orchard in the Kaleden area for many years and is well known in Okanagan fruit circles. He is vice-president of the Kaleden Co-operative Growers' Assn, and for many years was a operation of the road department, delegate from Kaleden to the annual convention of the BCFGA.

The Mutch car is said to have been seen leaving the family home at an early hour yesterday morning. The car was found late yesterday but no trace of Mr. Mutch has been found, it is stated by police.

## May be Able to Proceed with Plan To Extend Domestic Water North

For the first time, the Summerland council can see daylight ahead in its plan to extend domestic wa- ment for well over a year, but no ter service to the north bench and action has been taken by the coun-Crescent Beach.

Three quotations on four-inch pipe were received by the council on Tuesday, one firm offering delivery about August 15.

As a consequence, the council is requesting Engineer R. A. Barton of Penticton to revise his original estimates so that a bylaw can be prepared for submission to the tax-

The original estimate was boosted ten percent to allow for everrising prices and the last figure received was in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Reeve Johnston, on Tuesday, suggested that, to play safe, another five percent should he added for bylaw purposes, which would bring the total figure to

more than \$26,000. This improvement plan would provide domestic water service to a large area north of West Summerland business district and would also provide service to the residential meotion at Crescent

The plan has been under advisecil because of the extreme shortage of domestic water pipe for the

The three firms quoted 07 cents and \$1.04 per foot, fob Summerland and \$1 cents per foot fob Vancous and 91 cents per foot fob Vancouver. One firm guaranteed delivery by August 15 and another belleved it could deliver in six to eight months, which would allow the municipality to proceed in the early spring. The third firm did not quote delivery dates.

### Rural Route Mail Contract Awarded

Mr. G. G. Mayort has received the contract for rural mail delivery in Summerland district. He commenced his duties on June 1. This position was held by the late Gordon McDougald, who passed away suddenly some months ago-A large number of applications were received for the position, it is understood, with Mr. Mayert's tender being successful.

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Although there were two offers of resignation at Tuesday's council session, which were not accepted, yet an official resignation was received when Mr. Roy Angus appeared before the council and asked that he be allowed to resign as municipal assessor.

His resignation has been accepted and the council is advertising for another man to take Mr. Angus' role in municipal affairs.

Mr. Angus was municipal assessor of the 1946 and 1947 rolls and declares that it is "not an agree-able job to me." He declared that the salary of \$500 per year does not recompense him for the number of hours he has been forced to

The rate of pay works out at 40 cents per hour and he has to hire men for his orchard at 65 cents per hour, he pointed out.

Position of municipal assessor in Summerland is a six months job, he considered.

That evening, the council decided to accept Mr. Angus' resignation, to write him a letter of thanks for his work in the past two years, and to pay him \$150 for extra work done on assessments in 1947 and again this year.

His resignation as assessor becomes effective this month, and the council will seek a successor as soon as possible in order to have an early start made on the 1948 assessments.

Applications must be turned in for this position by Monday, June 21, it was decided.

Mr. Angus expressed his desire ner who had clouted the ball. to continue as building inspector and no change in his status in this regard has been made.

A new position of electrical inspector has not been filled yet but it is believed that Mr. Angus will because of his knowledge as an Beavers electrical engineer. electrical engineer.

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Fish Hatchery

Mr. A. B. Higgs, new caretaker

of the provincial government fish

hatchery which is fast approaching

completion on Okanagan lake front

in lower town, arrived in Summer-

land on Wednesday morning to

Mr. Higgs has been in charge of

the provincial hatchery at Quali-

cum Beach since 1935 and prior

to that he was with the biological

hoard at Taft, and with fish and

game conservation interests at

Mrs. Higgs and family will ar-

take up his new duties,

to take up residence.

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was exaggerated.

Heat Wave Seems To Afflict Council

It may have been the extreme heat of Tuesday afternoon; and

Councillor C. E. Bentley was the target for two attacks and

However, smiles were the order of the day as the sun began to

These municipal officials may have hasty tempers but it would

then, it may have been a combination of circumstances. But whatever

it was, Tuesday's council session was one of the liveliest affairs the old

nearly landed up as municipal engineer, as he was offered the posts

of road committee head and municipal water foreman before the heat

appear that they do not hold grudges or grievances for any length of

Time, But Gripes Are Soon Over

council chambers have witnessed for many a day.

wane and the evening breeze started to take effect.

### **Public Works Make** Plans for Trout Creek Bridge

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The rampaging flood waters of Trout Creek have convinced provincial department of public works officials that a threeculvert type bridge will not be suitable to replace the narrow bridge across the creek as a connecting link on Okanagan highway.

Council on Tuesday received a letter from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, stating that the assistant chief engineer had visited Summerland while the flood was in progress and had come to the same decision as the council expressed two weeks ago.

As a consequence, the new bridge construction is under consideration once more and it was intimated by Hon. Mr. Carson that a new style of bridge will be planned.

### Oakland Beavers **Show Local Boys** How to Play Ball

Oakland Beavers, colored negro ball team, displayed the stuff which makes them professional when they appeared at the athletic park diamond on Monday evening and played rings around the local baseball team to wind up in front by a 16-5 count.

This touring group handled the ball with an ease which made the spectators gasp and showed a perfection of play not often seen in this circuit.

One of the visitors' fastest plays involved the short stop picking up a grounder, twirling it to third, who relayed to second and then to first in time to put out the run-

Bob Scriver started the contest, but Evans went the second, third and fourth frames, the former pitcher going back on the mound for the last five frames. Thomas did the twirling for the Beavers.

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# Huge Clay Bank Blocks Highway To Trout Creek Point, Disrupting Traffic

Thousands of tons of clay poured down the steep hillside to block Okanagan highway between Evans Point and Trout Creek Point late Tuesday afternoon, adding another major factor in the disruption of traffic in the interior. A section of road a hundred yards long is covered with tons of clay from the high cliff which towers above. No orchard trees were disrupted by the slide.

Peach Orchard section of Okanagan highway is still closed to major traffic as the culvert part way down the hill has collapsed with

the flood waters, thus rendering the highway unsafe. Trout Creek has now gone down to a point where it no longer creates any hazard to the surrounding orchard and residential pro-

It is not expected that any further damage from flood waters will occur in this district.

Elsewhere in the province however, the picture is still grim. The Fraser Valley continues to be inundated and thousands of workers are still battling the mighty Fraser. At Trail, the Columbia is still rampaging. At Creston, nearly 8,000 acres of farm and orchard land have been covered with flood waters which broke the dykes holding back the Kootenay and Goat rivers.

Train and bus service connections are now being made between the interior and coast points. Main line and KVR trains are now operating to Hope, where buses pick up passengers, mail and express and transport them to Vancouver.

Shuswap lake, on Monday, was flooding CPR tracks between Salmon Arm and Sicamous to a depth of 22 inches, forcing discontinunance of the Sicamous-Kelowna train. Passengers are being trans; ported part way by bus.

With the opening of partial service by the main line railroads, the congestion of traffic through the Okanagan has eased. Facilities of CP Airlines from Penticton to the coast are not being called upon to carry such an extreme load as was the case last week.

Municipal officials have investigated all dams in the headwater system west of Summerland and report that conditions are good and there is no cause for any alarm regarding the condition of these dams. Snow only remains at the highest levels.

### Huge Slide

Biggest slide in the history of this district occurred late Tuesday afternoon, blocking Oganagan Biggest slide in the history of highway completely.

A huge section of clay hillside slid down gradually on Tuesday to cover the road a distance of one hundred yards and moved a short distance out into the lake, On the inside of the road, the clay is piled up to a height of fifteen feet in most places.

A rough estimate of the deposit of clay on the roadbed itself has been placed between rifteen and twenty thousand tons.

It will be a tremendous task to move this amount of clay from the roadbed and it is possible that the road will be relocated over the deposit.

Small sections of the hillside started to come down in the late morning, but the main volume of the slide was precipitated in the late afternoon. Other sections of the high cliffs in that vicinity appear, to the casual observer to be ready to follow the downward movement.

On Wednesday several charges of dynamite were used by public works crews in an endeavor to slide more portions of the cliff into the lake at this point and thus eliminate some of the hazard.

All traffic north and south is now re-routed by way of Giant's Head and Sand Hill roads.

### Lake Still Rises

Only water menace in the valley is from Okanagan Lake, which has been rising steadily. for the past three weeks. Yesterday the 1942 level was reached but that is still about eight inches below

the high water mark set in 1928. On Tuesday and Wednesday the water only rose an inch a day, which was considerably less than in the previous days. It is hoped by residents along the lakefront that the worst of the lake men-

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# To Dedicate

Councillor Eric Tait made a. start at Tuesday's council session to have Peach Orchard park and Powell Beach dedicated, so that these areas can be retained for park purposes for years to come.

As a result, the council will take action towards obtaining foreshore rights along the entire length of municipal area from north of Crescent Beach to Powell Beach. A distance out in the lake some 300 feet will be sought, and the extent of the foreshore is approximately seven miles.

The municipal solicitors, Boyle & Aikins, will be asked to start proceedings so that the council-can lease the foreshore. This will be necessary before any steps are taken to dedicate Powell Beach, it was considered.

Councillor Tait also asked for some regulations in the Peach Orchard park, regarding camping for persons for indefinite periods. A government crew has been making this park its headquarters for

It was decided that bona fide tourists could remain camped in the park for seven days, but there would be no commercial parking there. Mr. Frank Tilbe has again been appointed caretaker of Peach Orchard park.

### Flood Fund Finds Ready Response Locally

Canvassers have commenced their house-to-house drive of this district to raise money for the B.C. Flood Emergency

Already more than \$500 has been subscribed, but only a few of the canvassers have reported the results of their ef-The campaign committee is

anxious to wind up this drive as soon as possible and is urging all canvassers to make a special effort to complete their districts by this weekend.

More than half the objective of \$1,000,000 has been received at provincial headquarters at Vancouver, apart from the premised \$100,000 from the provinelal government.

All organizations in this district have been asked to assist with monetary contributions and also to urge their members to swell the local fund, which will be despatch-

nd to the coast, Interim receipts are being issued to denors, while official receipts which will be available for income tax purposes are expected to he received at

a later date.

### B.C. BONDS SOLD TO B.C SYNDICATE It is announced by Finance Min-

ister Herbert Anscomb that the province had sold \$5,000,000 worth of par value 24 % 8-year bonds at an average price of \$98,850 per \$100. These debentures, dated June 15, 1948 and maturing June 14, 1950, will be used for refunding purposes. Five syndicates, representing thirty-one financial houses submitted bids and they wore sold to a syndicate composed of Odlum Brown Investments Ltd., R. A. Daly Company Ltd., Mathews & Company, Gairdner & Company Ltd., Bankers Bond Corpora-tion Ltd., Fry & Company, Bank of Toronto and Bartlett Cayley & Co, Ltd.

### Seek Explanation From Inspector

At the instigation of Councillor F. E. Atkinson, the municipal council has decided to enquire why the government radio inspector has not come to this district as he promised to in May. The subject of another inspector to be appointed for the Okanagan to keep a closer check on radio interference will also be pressed by the council. Support will be given the Summorland Board of Trade in its presentations to Ottawa on the subject through the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern

### Roads Under File The fun commenced early on Tuesday afternoon when CouncilTuesday afternoon when CouncilTuesday Wilson started to talk The Harvey Wilson started to talk tion that a mixing strip for hard Residents Want surface patching be established at This brought forth criticism from Councillor Bentley regarding which has been nursing along the old municipal grader as carefully as an eggshell for fear it will break down before the new grader

Trout Creek Point residents, at a meeting in the Lakeside United church basement last Thursday evening, came to the decision that a permanent solution to the flood control problem must be reached to prevent recurrence of the near-

officials are to be asked to confer with Trout Creek residents and representatives of the municipal council in an effort to obtain a permanent solution to the task of keeping Trout Creek within its

ed in that area to a large extent and it is the intention of Trout Creek residents to point out this

and with the high water prevailing, the menace this year is expected to be bad.

The mosquito control committee appointed in 1946 was empowered to act again and a levy of \$2 per member is being sought this year to meet control expenses. The municipal council will be asked to assist in this control work from a financial standpoint.

Another main point discussed at last Thursday's meeting was the remuneration of persons for outof-pocket expenses in the operation of machinery and the purchase of sandbags to prevent the overflow of Trout Creak,

A committee, with Councillor Eric Tait as chairman, was formrive in Summerland in late August | ed to ondeavor to arrive at an ap-Continued on Page 4

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banks. Government property is affect-

fact to government officials. Coupled with control of creek waters is that of mosquito control

# EDITORIAL



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### Two More CCF Victories

FF YALE'S CCF victory did not quite convince the old-line parties that their policies and tactics need a good renovating, then Tuesday's decisive wins in Ontario and Vancouver Centre, Liberal strongholds, should surely shake the old boys in their rockers.

Prime Minister King's about-face regarding the Fraser Valley flood situation was one indication that the CCF upsurge has had some effect.

There is no doubt in anybody's mind now, that the people are protesting the present-day conditions, where the high cost of living has gone beyond the means of the average wage-earner, and he has not even had any relief from taxation.

But we are still not convinced that this country wishes to become a nationalized state, wherein the government regulates all, and private initiative is at a minimum.

Although in Yale, more than forty percent of the voters sided with the up and coming Co-operative Commonwealth Federation representative, Mr. O. L. Jones, it does not follow that all those voters believe in a nationalized state. We venture to say that a proportion of the May 31 CCF supporters, would groan loud and long if they were restricted by government regulation to the full extent of most CCF leaders' wishes.

We are still inclined to the belief that the people were protesting, first of all the high cost of living and the government's inability to cope with the ever-spiralling price structure, and the lack of a forthright leadership at the top of the Progressive-Conservative party.

It was a split vote in Yale, just as it was in Ontario and Vancouver this week, and the CCF crept in between, with decisive majorities over their two opponents.

Within 18 months, at the outside, there will be a general election in Canada. Prime Minister King will have retired from the leadership of the Liberal government. The present administration will also lose, from present indications, one of its leading cabinet ministers, Hon. J. L. Ilsley.

The Liberals will not be presenting as strong a front in the next general election.

And if the Progressive-Conservatives do not act quickly and replace Mr. Bracken with a younger and more forceful leader, that party is doomed to take at least third place in Canadian political en de la composición Composición de la co circles.

Mr. Bracken is an honest and sincere Manitoba farmer, but he has not captured the imagination of the Canadian people as a leader of this country. There are two prospects in sight. One is Premier George Drew who, although defeated in his own constituency will again lead the Tory government in Ontario. The other is John Diefenbaker, who has been outstanding in the opposition ranks at Ottawa and would be far more popular in the Canadian west.

There is a strong trend prevalent throughout this part of the country regarding a coalition of the two right-wing parties. Many staunch partisans from both old parties are favoring an amalgamation of interests to ensure that Canada does not swing to the left and become a socialized state, backed by the small minority who indicate a preference for Communism.

There is a good deal of soul-searching going on among the old-line party followers these days, and rightly so, after the CCF victories in the recent by-elections.

# Their Need Is Great

those in the Fraser Valley who have lost their homes, their crops and their cattle in the greatest disaster which has ever visited this province.

The need to raise at least one million dollars to assist these homeless persons is recognized by all. Summerland has taken quick action to do its part in this province-wide appeal and canvassers have been busy in all sections making a house-tohouse canvass.

Summerland residents are responding generously, according to their means, to assist those who are in less fortunate circumstances. Here, we had a slight flood scare in one portion of the community, but the danger to the district at large was never grea. We in Summerland are indeed fortun-

Now, it has been revealed how this million dollars is to be utilized to the best advantage.

The provincial committee, headed by Austin C. Taylor, states that the ultimate aim of the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund-objective \$1,000,000-is to restore stricken families by the quickest possible means to a normal condition of life.

Victims of the raging flood waters are be-

TOBODY HAS questioned the dire need of ing succored by the Red Cross, which always stands ready for any emergency. The public fund now being raised will be expended in close co-operation with the Red Cross, but it is not itself a Red

> This money will be used for a number of urgent purposes in the interim between conclusion of the immediate Red Cross aid and assumption by the government of major rehabilitation costs.

> In that interim, destitute families returning to flood-ravaged homes, will be financially unable to do anything to help themselves.

They will need funds and equipment to clear away debris, to make repairs to homes and farm buildings, to restore pure water systems, to house and feed livestock and endeavor to restore gardens.

Parents will need money for clothes for themselves and for their children. They will need blankets and mattresses and money to repair or replace furniture and other household effects.

Their need, multiplied by the needs of hundreds of families whose homes in various parts of British Columbia have been overswept by raging flood water, will be very great.

For them, we urge you to make every possible contribution to this emergency fund. Be as generous as your individual means will allow.

# The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

When I was a small boy my father taught me the old adage,

"A woman, a dog and a walnut tree The more you beat them, the better they'll be."

I never had much faith in this saying, but evidently the staff at the Summerland experimental station must think it has some truth in it, for on my visit there this week I found Donald Strachan and his crew busy belaboring apricot trees with sticks. On inquiry I found that this procedure was designed to reduce rather than to increase the amount of fruit on the trees. In fact, it is a method of thinning apricots which shows great commercial promise. The sticks used are made from old broom or hos handles. They are about 21/2 feet in length with a sleeve of rubber hose at the end. A bevelled tip is cut in this hose. It is with this rubber tip that the thinner strikes the small branches and twigs causing them to shed some of the fruit. An experienced thinner

As I watched the thinners at work I learned that Stan Porritt, Gordon Faweus and Alan Shadbolt had all become quite dexterous with the thin-

can strike off individual apricots with great accu-

ning sticks although they had been on the job for only one day.

According to Donald Strachan, use of the thinning stick with apricots saves a great deal of time and labor. It is important to do the job at the right stage; this is when the fruits are a little larger than marbles. This year it took the apricots about six weeks from blossom to reach this size, In normal years, however, they reach the proper thinning stage about a month from blossoming.

It has been found that the Royal, Blenheim, Moorpark and Wenatchee Moorpark varieties can he thinned very satisfactorily by the stick method. On the other hand, Kaleden and Perfection are more firmly attached to the twigs, which makes it difficult to thin them by the stick method.

Accurate spacing of apricots so many inches apart at thinning time is not necessary, as this fruit sizes well even when two or more specimens are touching, provided there are plenty of good healthy leaves near to them. What is needed with apricots is to break up the clusters. On the other hand, stick thinning has not proved suitable for peaches, which should be spaced about eight inches

No Sanctuary



# **Penny Wise**

O! to be young enough to wear one of those luring drop-shoulder blouses. I find they are equally entrancing on the very plump and the almost-scrawny. But if you're a day over 25 give the whole idea the go-by. Invest in a Gibson Girl instead.

One mother I know has put, a now-disused crib mattress to good use. She re-covered it, and uses it for a seat-and-back cushion on a wooden garden chair. It's so soft she can hardly stay awake to catch up with her darning.

It's more fun than a weiner roast—shopping in the store that has escallators UP and DOWN Every building should have them even unto the 60th floor. They've elevators beaten by a couple of miles. I, for one, object to being jammed up against my fellow man -or woman.

"Lily-of-the-valley! My favorite flower." That's what I heard a woman exclaim the other day. So I tried to figure out which was my best-loved among the thousands there are. I finally decided it was hyacinths—in the spring. Or could it be violets? Or double narcissi? Then in the summer one-faced pansies most? Or the anyone have a favorite flower?

Must mean something — the fact that you see the smartest dressed women hovering around the pattern books in the stores. Their clothes are definitely different, yet don't have that tell-tale home-made look. Experience does it, but it takes time AND patience. One gal I know whipped up the trickiest grey silk jersey dress for \$4.77. She belted it with purple velvet, and we women all look again as she goes by. As for the men . . . la!

Some pesky, tiny ants have been tottling around my kitchen window sill these days, and when I wearied of being a one-woman killer. I mixed some icing sugar with some borax, and that did the trick. They toted it off, ate it, and died. Painlessly, I hope.

A remnant counter will always find me lurking at its edges, fingering this, sizing up that, pricing the other, and hardly ever buying anything. There never seems to be quite enough for a blouse. Should start wearing dickies, I guess.

Ever notice how nice the other woman's powder smells if you borit was roses! Or did I enjoy the row a puff-full? The reason you don't smell your own after the gorgeous azaelias? Then came fall first couple of times you use it is with those magnificent 'mums, that you're accustomed to it. those brilliant zinnias. How can Other people like yours, however, so it works both ways.

## What Is 100?

"How many beans make five?" but actually it's a very important | the cost of living after the inevitable subject of the current weather has been disposed of, but very few are sure what the figure 100 stands for in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' monthly costof-living index,

Before explaining how the Ottawa statisticians arrived at their base of 100, it might be well to make one point clear. The Canadian index measures the change in the cost of a fixed standard of living, or, more simply, it measures changing costs of living and not changing standards of living.

The basis of the index --- the figure 100- is the average of the prices prevailing during the fiveyear period from 1935 to 1939 inclusive, for those products which entered into the cost of living of an "average" Canadian family.

How did the D.B.S. arrive at an "average" Canadian family? The Bureau made a survey of some 45,000 homes in 12 cities across Canada and from this

The title of this piece may a year. Then it helped each of sound like the juvenile riddle, these families prepare a careful record of living expenses from October 1, 1937, until September 30, question. Plenty of people these | 1928. The result was an "average" days carry on conversations with family containing 4.6 people and casual acquaintances by discussing an annual income of \$1,453, of which amount \$1,414 was spent on items which could be included in the actual cost of living. Thus the Bureau knew what items to figure on and what importance or "weight" to give them,

> The next step was the collection of regular reports on prices in different parts of the country. Here problems arose because of seasonal changes in prices and rates of consumption. Therefore 47 food items were selected to form the basis for the food figure.

In the case of clothing, a group complicated by style and season changes and consequent sudden changes in price - witness the price nose-dive at a millinery sale!—the Bureau selected a small list of 81 items of standard clothing on which to base its figures.

There were many other, problems besides food and clothing but altogether they helped make up the "100" with which the monthly cost-of-living figures are compicked 1,489 typical families with pared.—(Reprinted from "Indusearnings between \$600 and \$2,500 try," CMA publication.)

# Proneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1918 Teachers of the public and high schools have requested an overall increase of 15 percent in salaries. The request will be considered at a special meeting.

In order to rectify as far as possible, the adverse balance of trade between Canada and the United States, Ottawa has announced an order prohibiting importation of sports goods, works of art, jewellery, toilet preparations and certain fruit and vegetables.

While driving down the hill at J. L. Hilborn's, a car driven by Miss May Baldock of Penticton turned over and landed on its top. Passenger Alfred Morfitt suffered a crushed chest and those suffering from cuts and bruises are Miss Verda Morfitt of Summerland and Misses Dorothy and Eva Collins, of Penticton.

One of Summerland's pioneer citizens, Mr. R. W. Nelson, passed away at the age of 64 on Thurs-

The new irrigation plant at Trout Creek Point is now working every

It is expected that early varieties of cherries will be coming in from the orchards next week. Jack Lawler has been in Washington the past week, buying tomato plants.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO June 8, 1928

As the road between Summerland and Peachland will be out of commission for three months, Penticton Board of Trade has requested that the upper road be put in shape. It also requests consideration to the building of the proposed east-side road from Naramata to Kelowna.

High school students went north by the Pentowna last Saturday and held a picnic at Wilson's Landing. Insofar as the present government is concerned, the anti-dump-

ing duties are definitely gone. One of the early Summerland organizations, the civilian rifle association, has disbanded and the funds, about \$175 will go to the hospital to purchase new X-ray equipment.

A car driven by W. D. Laidlaw and containing Gerry and Isabelle, along with Tommy Harris and Harry Yolland, went off the road and landed on its side in the creek near the switchback on the Gulch road. None of the car passengers was injured

On Tuesday, a carload of twenty purebred heifers arrived from Brampton, Ont., for the Summerland Jersey Cattle club. Value of the animals was set at \$6,000.

### The Mail Box

INTERNATIONAL HELP Omak, Washington, June 2, 1948 Editor, The Review:

As official spokesman for the City of Omak, by reason of my office as Mayor, I wish to express to the people of Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna, the officials of the municipalities and the provincial and dominion governments, as well as the people of all other affected areas and communities, the appreciation of the citizens of Omak for the very great aid rendered by reducing to a minimum the outflow from Okanagan Lake during the disastrous flood now receding.

It is impossible to calculate the added damage that would have ensued if the flood waters of Okanagan Lake had been released when the Similkameen flood was at its peak. Not only this city but all the other communities and farming areas of the Okanogan Valley would have been more seriously damaged, had not this voluntary control been exercised at a considerable sacrifice by many of your citizens. Please convey to all the previously mentioned officials and people, and especially those citizens who suffered losses by reason of this aid to us, the most sincere appreciation of this community.

This example of sincere and wholehearted international co-oneration should be an inspiration to every member of the United Nations.

Sincerely yours, R. P. HAMPTON, Mayor of the City of Omak

SUGGESTED CORRECT FOODS Daily diet should include the following foods for correct eating. according to advice from the provincial department of health:

1. Milk—adults, 1/4 to 1 pint. Children, 11/2 pints to 1 quart, 2. Fruit-One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices;

and one serving of other fruit. 3. Vegetables—At least one serving of potatoes; at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, and fraquently raw.

4. Cereals and Bread-One serving ... of a whole-grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada Approved Vitamin B bread (wholewheat, brown or white) with but-

5. Meat and Fish-One surving of meat, fish, poultry or meat alternates such as beans, peas, nuts, eggs or cheese. Also use eggs and cheese at least three times a week each, and liver frequently.

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### Kingston Escapee Captured



NICHOLAS MINILLE, right, identified by fingerprints as an escapee from Kingston penitentiary, is being held in Oakland, California, after his arrest by PATROLMAN GLENN SPROTT, left, who said he caught Minille trying to break into a drugstore. The \$1,000 reward offered for Minille's capture will go to Sprott.

### OF CONTENTS IN FERTILIZER BAG

When a dealer quotes a fertilizer, designated as 4-8-10, what does it mean? The 4-8-10 is the guaranteed percentage of the three main plant foods present, namely, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

It means 4 percent nitrogen, 8 percent available phosphoric 'ac'd and 10 percent potash by weight represented by the symbols: N, P2O5 and K2O respectively and always in the same sequence.

The same explanation applies to mixed fertilizers of any other analyses, says G. W. Michael, associate chief, plant products di-

GIVES DESCRIPTION | vision, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

> A 4-8-10 fertilizer contains only 22 percent of plant food. What is the balance or the other 78 percent of the fertilizer? The other 78 percent consists of the elements which are combined chemically with the 22 percent of plant food in the materials used in the mixture.

Mixed fertilizers are made up from a number of materials that vary in amount of plant food which they contain. For instance, the amount of plant food contained in the following materials is: Nitrate of soda, 16 percent N; Sulphate of ammonia, 20 percent N; Ammonium nitrate, 33.5 percent N; Superphosphate, 20 percent P2O5; Ammonium phosphate, 11 percent nitrogen and 48 percent phosphoric acid; and muriate of potash 50 percent to 60 percent

Manufacturers use several fertilizer materials in making their mixtures. The nitrogen is usually provided in the form of sulphate of ammonia, ammonium nitrate, and cyanamid blended together: the phosphoric acid as superphosphate or ammonium phosphate, and the potash as muriate or sulphate, or a combination of both.

A manufacturer could use a simple formula as follows for mak-

### Complete List Of Winners at AOTS **Hobby Show**

Winners of various competitive events in the third annual AOTS Club Hobby Show were detailed as follows:

Gas model planes-1, Alfred

Letts.
Model planes—1, Norm Holmes; 2, Wally Day. Models—1, Harold Down, Air-

craft Carrier; 2, Alfred Keibel, stagecoach; 3, Don Blacklock, chest Stamp display-1, John Birch; 2,

Barry Wilson; 3, Geoff. Solly. Stamp album-1, Richard Lewis. Bird houses-1, Gerald Washing-

ton; 2, Keith Haskins; 3, Ken. Carving-1, Richard Blewett; 2,

Richard Lewis; 3, Darvin Har-Woodwork-1, Gerald Washington; 2, Robt. Keibel; 3, Don Black-

Drawing—1, Marjorie Yamabe; 2, John Birch; 3, Louise Glynn. Painting—1, Allan Birtles; 2, John Birch; 3, Mary Marshall.

Posters - 1, Ken Brawner; 2 John Birch; 3. Don Blacklock. Photography, public school - 1 Gerald Washington; 2, Andy Johanson.

Embroidery-1, Laura Mott; 2, Lona Deringer; 3, Carol Persson. Sewing-1, Jean Imayoshi; 2, Maybelle Parker; 3, Ellen Brand-

Knitting-1, Jean Imayoshi; 2, Evelyn Washington; 3, Glen Manning.

Planet Books-1, Frances Atkinson; 2. Shirley Clarke; 3, Kathleen Yamabe.

Bird Books-1, Kathleen Yamabe; 2, Margaret Lauer; 3, Shirley Clarke. Scrap Books-1, Kathleen Ya-

mabe; 2, Joan Hong; 3, Ella Wileman. Dressed Dolls-1, Frances Atkinson; 2, Maryln Washington; 3, Evelyn Bradford.

Any other hobby - 1, Karst Brandsma; 2, Jean Johnston; 3 Joan Brandsma. Special-1, Alfred Keibel; 2, Don-

ald Allison. Collections-1, Walter Thompson 2, Andy Johanson; 3, Marjorie Ya

South America-1, Kathleen Yamabe.

Special class, CGIT-1, Hong; 2, Anna Brlekovich.

ing a 4-8-10 fertilizer:-

20 Sulphate of ammonia... 20 Superphosphate ...... 50 Muriate of potash..... 20 Dolomite limestone or · other filler.....

Total..... 100 Mixed fertilizers have to, be the farmer or they will be hard before the farmer uses them or become hard in storage. When properly cured, however, and then re-ground, there is little danger that the fertilizer will go hard again.

### UNITED CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S-

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Pre-school children of the Sunday School will meet in the church hall at 11 a.m. Other Sunday School departments will meet at 10 a.m. as usual.

Church Service 11:00 a.m. LAKESIDE-

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Church Service 7:30 p.m. All Services on Daylight Saving Time

Rev. R. M. Warne of Keremeos exchange preacher for both ser-

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P.A.O.C. I.O.O.F. HALL Sunday school, 10 a.m. " Morning worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

ELLISON HALL: Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. "Evangelistic".

We welcome you to worship with us Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes

### NAME CHAIRMAN

Word has been received in the Okanagan that J. S. Farr, of Victoria, will be chairman of the conciliation board in the Okanagan Valley fruit labor wage dispute. Mr. Farr has sat on a number of such cases previously.

No date for the sitting, at which the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions' request for a 25 percent increase in wages will be heard, has so far been

Prewar: The customer is ways right. Wartime: The customer

often left. Postwar: Unless you treat customers right, you won't have any

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of the cost of the

### FLOOD CONTROL WORK ON THE CREEK

To those who contributed their labor with no thought of recompense we accept in the spirit it was given; to those who used their equipment with much out-of-pocket cost to themselves, we request that you place a bill with us for that expense.

We plan to raise a fund to take care of this expense, so be fair to yourselves and make our task easier by responding promptly. Those who supplied large quantities of sacks, please let us know the quantities, as little or no record was kept of them.

> (Signed) ERIC M. TAIT, Chairman.



Three cars of lump coal are arriving this week-Fill your bins now while there is a plentiful supply.

REMEMBER - THE MINES WILL NOT GUARANTEE DE-LIVERY THIS WINTER IF YOU WAIT - PLAY SAFE -ORDER NOW

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### **Baby Immigrants From Shetlands**



They're cute, but don't get any ideas about playing with them: they have a mother with a keen eye and a quick leg. These two baby Shetland ponies arrived in Montreal recently aboard the Cunard freighter Dorelian, as part of a group of 50 ponies bound for a Toronto ranch home. They are the first group to arrive from Scotland in several years. Fearing the worst when a photographer got close to the little ponies, the mother Shetland kicked and narrowly missed the face of a handler.

GOVERNMENT WILL

Because of the washout of the

culvert on Peach Orchard hill, an' electric light pole needs to be

moved, Mr. P. Thornber, electrical

foreman, informed the council on

believes that the expense of this

move should be borne by the pro-

PAY FOR POLE

ing the pole is \$50.

Jack Dunham Is

Annual Inspection

member of the Summerland High

School cadet corps No. 167, was

awarded a silver spoon, complete

with the Royal Canadian Army

Cadets crest, as being the best

cadet on parade during the an-

nual inspection carried out on the

the school cadets on the valuable

training they receive in the corps.

Lieut A. Stoppa, area cadet of-

As all the members of the corps

had received an inoculation against

typhoid that day, they were not

P. Thornber, electrical foreman,

approached the council on Tues-

day on behalf of Stewart San-

born, electric department employ-

ee, who has now received his

"card" from the union delegating

he had already informed Mr. San-

born that when the latter can

produce credentials that he has

worked for three years as an ap-

prentice lineman, then the contract

between the municipality and the

him as a journeyman linesman. Reeve Johnston pointed out that

required to carry rifles.

Raised His Status

Best Cadet At

### Ottawa - Victoria Take Steps to Help **B.C. Flood Areas**

A Fraser River rehabilitation and relief commission has been established jointly by the dominion and provincial governments following discussions between Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Premier Byron Johnson on long distance telephone and after Premier Johnson had taken all steps necessary to combat the flood menace.

The commission consists of Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver, who will represent the federal government and Hon. Eric W. Hamber, CMG, former Lieutenant-Governor, who will represent the provincial government.

All measures necessary to bring about the restoration of dykes, rehabilitation of farm land and reestablishment of farmers will be directed by this commission with the assistance of competent advi-

school grounds last Friday after-For the purpose of expediting the joint arrangement, Premier John- noon. son left for the east on Saturday to confer with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other federal ministers with a view to asminion government will share in ficer, was also present and assistcertaining to what extent the doed in the inspection of the cadet the responsibilities of rehabilitation in all flood areas throughout the province. Insofar as it is possible the premier has endeavored to gather all available information that will contribute to a preliminary although somewhat rough estimate of the acreage under wa- Says Union Has ter, the houses that have been damaged and the livestock that has been lost and other essential information necessary for arriving at a conclusion.

### FISHING IS GOOD IN MOST LAKES

Fishing in Okanagan lake and most other lakes in the district have been yielding some fine catches in the past couple weeks.

Eastern Brook trout are being captured in fair supply from Garnet Valley dam and Fish lake, with some Kamloops also taking the fly.

Munro, Eneas, Glen and other similar lakes are open and some good catches are reported, although prospective fishermen are warned to take mosquito oil or some type of preventative, as the insects are quite numerous.

Agur lake did not respond last Sunday although there was a large group of fishermen attempting to lure the fish.

Average catch from Okanagan lake is three pounds of fine Kamloops trout, with the biggest being a 17-pounder hooked recently.

### WEATHER

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June	15	86	53	14.9	
June	6	90	56	15.3	
June	7	92	61	18.3	
June	8	91	60	14.5	•

### CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Applications are invited for the position of ASSES-SOR for the Municipality of Summerland. Applications to state qualifications, and remuneration expected and to be forwarded to the undersigned by Noon on Monday, 21st inst., endorsed "Asses-

> F. J. Nixon. Municipal Clerk.

### HEAT WAVE-

Continued from Page 1 machine when the new one gets

here," replied Councillor Wilson. However, the climax of this discussion came when Councillor Bentley thought it 'silly" that the grader is not being used more often.

At this juncture, Councillor Wilson had been goaded far enough and he offered to resign the roads committee and hand over the task to Councillor Bentley if the latter thought the operation was "so sil-

However, nobody took Councillor Wilson's outburst very seriously, and certainly Councillor Bentley did not accept. So the council went on to other matters less ticklish than the road situation.

Water Draws Fire But another subject which generally draws more fire than even the roads is the water situation,

or generally the lack of water. Tuesday afternoon was no exception when Frank Haddrell appeared before the council and offered a complaint about not receiving sufficient water for the amount he paid and offering suggestions as to a method of siphoning the water into his supply sys

The air was quite peaceful up to that point, but at the finish of his talk Mr. Haddrell intimated that he had been suffering long enough, that he hadn't been getting a square deal and he was prepared to fight to the last ditch even into the courts, to see that justice is done.

At this point, the peaceful atmosphere was shattered to an alarming degree by Water Foreman "Ace' Kercher, who denied, in quite unparliamentary language, Mr. Haddrell's statements regard-

Tuesday. However, the council ing his supply line. In fact, Mr. Kercher doubted the veracity of Mr. Haddrell and was vincial public works department and has instructed Mr. Thornber not loathe to let the council know his views. In return, Mr. Haddrell to proceed along that line. A also questioned Mr. Kercher's rough estimate of the cost of mov- memory concerning some matters.

Bentley In the Play But Councillor Bentley, who had been quiet during the whole scene. came into the play with no move on his part. Mr. Haddrell quoted a statement purportedly made by Mr. Bentley concerning the Had-Sgt. Jack Dunham, popular drell supply system.

At this, Mr. Kercher became increasingly annoyed and replied that "if Bentley said that ,let him take my position. You (the council) would be fools to employ me as water foreman if he knows so much about it."

Councillor Bentley made suitable explanation and Mr. Kercher was Capt. (ret) C. E. Bentley was appeased. He did not offer his job inspecting officer and addressed again to Councillor Bentley nor did the latter attempt to accept at any time.

Councillor Tait entered the fray with a suggestion that the water committee of Councillors Bentley and Wilson, along with Foreman Kercher, investigate the complaint and find a solution.

However, Foreman Kercher promised that Mr. Haddrell would receive the amount of water he pays for and Mr. Haddrell declared that "as long as I get my eight acres I won't be in again."

So, with that Mr. Haddrell re-

### Amount of School **Bylaw Approved**

B. C. Bracewell's approval of the amount involved in the proposed \$104,350 school expenditure bylaw which will be submitted to the taxpayers for approval in the near future has been received by the local council. The bylaw will now be drawn up, given two readings and sent to Mr. Bracewell for approval. Then it will be submitted to the taxpayers and if given the latters' blessing, it will be finally approved by the council and the debentures printed.

### IMPOSE TAX

.The provincial sales tax, which is expected to be imposed by July 1, will be applicable to sales of elec trical energy by the municipality, the municipal council was informed by the provincial finance department on Tuesday following a questionnaire which had been despatched by Municipal Clerk F. J.

### TROUT CREEK-

Continued from page 1

proximate cost of this voluntary effort, so that an objective can be set when a drive for funds from Trout Creek property holders is

It is the intention of the Trout Creek district to reimburse those whose machinery broke down and for their operating expenses while endeavoring to stem the flood wa-

There is no question of paying for hours of work, as those who put in their time did so on a voluntary basis without thought of remuneration.

The meeting was given to understand that there would be a municipal contribution and on Tuesday the council agreed that it should co-operate in every way with the Trout Creek committee.

The council, at the instigation of Councillor Bentley, also expressed its appreciation of the community effort revealed at Trout Creek. with special mention of the women who provided refreshments for the weary workers prior to the Red Cross taking over this important task.

Reeve Reid Johnston agreed that the council has a moral obligation to assist in the remuneration of those who supplied machinery and equipment for this work.

Councillor Eric Tait has summed up the feeling of last Thursday's meeting, as follows: "Much expensive equipment was used, with no thought of recompense and those whose homes were endangered by the flood would feel better about the whole affair if they were permitted to meet at least some part of the expense in-'volvd.'

The meeting also made it clear that the raising of this fund would in no way interfere with the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund which has commenced in the municipality.

tired, the council heaved a sigh, and went on with other work. It: was only a matter of minutes before all persons present were in an equitable frame of mind once more.

### Huge Clay Bank— Continued from Page 1

ace has been concluded. Properties along Summerland's seven-mile stretch of lakefront have been in constant danger from lake waters for the past week and despite efforts to sandbag many gardens have been ruined and basements flooded.

The Kelowna Board of. Trade has issued an appeal to all civic bodies in the Okanagan to band together and urge on Ottawa implementation of the findings of the 1946 international joint commission on Okanagan Lake and river flood conditions.

Last attempt made to interest Ottawa was met by Kelowna city council with a question as to what extent the Kelowna municipal authorities were prepared to participate financially in controlling flood waters.

When a session is held of Okland will be represented by Coun- 1 night.

cillors Eric Tait and C. E. Bentley. In Summerland's watersheds, only menace is from beaver dams, which sometimes help to hold back water in dry years but in these times endanger storage dams. Water Foreman E. Kercher informed the council on Tuesday that beavers were backing up the water to a height of eight inches: over the spillway of No. 2 dam, thus creating a danger.

The local council has decided

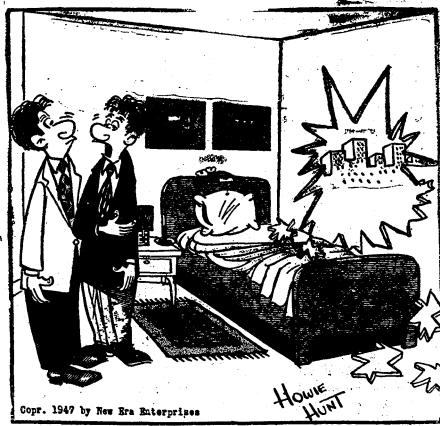
to ask the game, commission to remove these beavers from the watershed area, to mitigate the danger to storage dams.

Municipal employees cleaned out the ditch from No. 4 to No. 3 dam thus allowing a run-off. Level of the runoff over the spillways on dams on Trout Creek dropped noticeably in the past week and on Sunday last only three inches of water was going over.

G. W. Pennington went in to Canyon Creek dam this week and reported favorable conditions to anagan representatives, Summer- Foreman Kercher on Tuesday

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# Socially Speaking

### Newly Arrived—

. is baby boy Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andrews, who arrived at Summerland hospital on Friday, May 28.

. on Monday, June 7, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

. . is young Master Stevenson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Summerland hospital on June 7.

is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, who made his appearance at Summerland hospital on June 7.

at the Penticton hospital on Wednesday, June 2, is a son, Lionel, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux, of West Summerland.

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### Visiting at Home—

. are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattern of Wauseon, Ohio, who arrived in Summerland by car on Monday last to spend a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Underwood.

. were /Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leonard Stevenson. He arrived at Bundy, who spent the weekend with Mrs. Bundy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald. They left for their home in Port Moody by plane from Penticton on Monday after-

> are Mr. and Mrs. J. Linklater and Mr. and Mrs. V. Turner, who motored down from Dawson Creek to visit Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mc-Larty. Mrs. Linklater is the former Beryl Gething, Dr. McLarty's niece, and is well known to Summerland. The party left on their northern trip on Tuesday, after a four-day visit here.

. were Mr. and Mrs. Don Munro of Montreal, who came to visit Mr. Munro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Munro of Meadow Valley. The Munro's left on Sunday for Vancouver, taking Mrs. Munro Senior with them, and will return to Summerland later in the month for a few days further visit before journeying back to Mon-



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MEN'S WEAR

Home Again—

. . is Rev. F. W. Haskins, who flew back from Vancouver last Saturday after spending a week in attendance at the convention of Baptist churches of B.C. Mr. Haskins, who has been acting president for some time, was elected president of the convention, while another Okanagan minister, Rev. T. T. Gibson of Vernon, was appointed secretary.

. . . is Mrs. M. V. Dale, who has been a patient in Summerland hospital for two weeks preceding her discharge on Friday last.

. is Mr. James Charity, who brought his bride, the former Cora Mary Boudreau of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to visit for some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Charity. Mr. Charity is on leave from Navy duty in Dartmouth, prior to transfer to the west coast, and will be at home for several weeks before proceeding to his new station. The wedding took place in Dartmouth on May

are Mr. and Mrs. C. Elsey, who motored to Winnipeg, accompanied by Mr. Elsey's brother-inlaw and sister from Vancouver. They planned to stay longer at Banff on their return trip but because of the uncertain condition of the roads they cut their holiday

is Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, who brought back a report on the Women's Institute convention held in Vancouver the first three days of June, and to which she was official delegate for Summerland. Mrs. Ritchie brought back the good word that Summerland's Institute had placed 5th out of 70 entries in the "model farm home" contest sponsored by the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation. The plans, drawn by Mrs. J. J. Blewett, accompanied by a questionnaire on the features desired in a farm home, enriched

is Mrs. I. Mowatt with her grandaughter Mary Bleasdale, after more than a month's visit in Brandon Manitoba. They arrived home on Saturday night.

Summerland's W.I. by \$25.00.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, after a ten-day motor trip to and about Vancouver Island. They arrived back over the weekend, and brought with them Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. J. M. Montague of Victoria, who will visit here for the summer.

. is Mr. Alex "Sandy" Yeats who returned to his home in Trail after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Han-

### Birthday Parties—

Lynn Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe, celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday, June 3, when she invited six little friends to a party at the home of her parents. Those invited were Lynn Bleasdale, Ilana Steuart, Barbara Fudge, Lorna Charles, Barbara Tait and Joanne Hill.

A mutual birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Betuzzi on Monday, June 7, to honor the birthdays of daughters Judy and Linda, whose third and fifth birthdays fall within three days of each other. Those invited to help the children consume their birthday cake were Richie Blagbourne and Sally Soderburg, Max and Joanne Ongaro, Daryl and Gregory Scriver, and Cecily Givins.

### SHOWER ATTRACTS MANY FRIENDS

To honor Miss Belva Jacobs, whose marriage to Mr. Frank D. McDougall is scheduled for June 22, Mrs. R. M. Gilbert entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her

home on Tuesday evening, June 8.

Two little five-year-olds, Joanne
Ongara and Keith Skinner, were dressed as bride and groom to bring the heaped and decorated wagon load of gifts to the bride-

Those gathering in the stream-er-and-peony bedecked home to fete Miss Jacobs were: Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. G. A. McDougall of Oliver, Mrs. Walter Taylor of Penticton, Mesdames J. Menu, A. Menu, J. Betuzzi, K. Ongara, E. Menu, J. Betuzzi, K. Ongara, E. Skinner, C. Unrau, S. Dickinson, J. Germon, R. Scriver, L. Mountsford, H. Pohlmann, I. Nielson, J. Cristante, and Misses Jean Gould, Bertha Bristow, T. Guidi, and Ethel Gilbert.

# Baseball

SUN., JUNE 13

1:30

Summerland Red Sox

Skaha Lake Cubs

### Complete Classes At Schools Given Typhoid Inoculation

Some 529 Summerland school children, the complete enrollment through all grades in both elementary and high schools, went around last Friday comparing notes on sore arms, and telling tall tales of reactions felt to the typhoid innoculation shots occasioning the soreness. "Those shots sure packed a wallop," stated one of Teen Town's officials, "kids were keeling over all over the place.'

Miss Margaret Cammaert, public health nurse, was professionally assisted by Miss N. Carruthers, public health nurse from Penticton, in administering the 529 shots. The nurses were well pleased with the smoothness and speed with which the mass innoculation went. Swabbing arms ready for the punch, and helping to keep the children moving along quickly were volunteer workers Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Mrs. S. W.

Second and third doses of antityphoid toxine will be administered tomorrow and next Friday.

### Visit**ing** Abroad—

. were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Butler, who spent the long weekend visiting Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers, at Tappen,

. is Mr. N. O. Solly, who left on Saturday last to motor to San Francisco with Mr. Bill Theed of Osoyoos. Mrs. Solly and the children drove him as far as Osoyoos, where he joined Mr. Theed for the southern journey. He expects to be back in Summerland by the early part of next week.

. . is Mrs. J. B. Kellogg, who will spend the next month in Calgary visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Len Hill drove Mrs. Hill's mother to Kelowna on Sunday last, from where she entrained for Calgary on Monday. '-

. . are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan, who flew to Vancouver on Thursday for a week's visit.

. . is Mrs. J. McPherson, who left on Monday for an indefinite period in Toronto, where she will stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len Var-

. is Dr. H. R. McLarty, who left on Tuesday night for Victoria to attend a conference called by the director of science service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to organize the work of this branch in B.C. While at the coast Dr. McLarty will also attend meetings of the Royal Society of

... over the past weekend was Mrs. O. A. Dunbar, who travelled to Enderby to visit her husband, who is relieving the bakers in that city during the holiday sea-

.. was Mr. J. W. Bennison, who drove to Enderby and Salmon Arm last weekend for a short

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### Church Notes—

When the Mission Circle met at the Baptist church on Tuesday last, Mrs. Carrie M. Elsey gave a report on the convention of Baptist churches in B.C., held in Vancouver from May 29 to June 5.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore will go to Keremeos on Sunday to take the United church services there, while Rev. R. M. Warne of that town will preach both services in exchange in Summerland.

The C.G.I.T. held a mother-anddaughter basket banquet in St. Andrew's church hall on Wednesday night, when an estimated 70 girls and mothers gathered to hear Mrs. T. F. McWilliams of Kelowna speak on the aims and duties of a Canadian Girl in Training. The girls put on a short skit entitled "Mellerdrama" for the entertainment of their mothers, and the whole group joined in a "sing-song."

The Catholic Women's league held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Menu on June 2.

### James Strachan Goes Back to Army

James Strachan has rejoined the Canadian Army and has been posted to Jericho as a cook in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. He will be stationed there for three years, he anticipates. Mrs. Strachan accompanied her husband to the coast but returned by plane last week to continue residence here until train service allows her and their baby to go to Vancouver.

### THANKS SUMMERLAND

Major Letson, aide-de-camp to Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-general of Canada, has written Reeve Reid A. Johnston thanking him on behalf of the municipality for the hospitality shown the vice-regal party on its visit to this district in May.

It's better to tell your friends how to get on than where to get

### Birthday Session Of WMS Held at United Church Manse

The hospitable doors of the United Church manse welcomed the annual birthday meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Lakeside church on the afternoon of Thursday, June 3.

Mrs. W. A. Caldwell presided, and the devotional period was led by Mrs. George Woitte and Mrs. Smith. The treasurer reported \$148.50 raised for their missionary work, and this was augmented by the birthday bag collection of \$13.

Mrs. F. Pollock Sr., supply secretary, read a warm letter of thanks for the five large cartons of clothing sent for European relief. She also reported a large quilt completed for the Alberni Boys' school. The members were asked to collect used clothing during the summer for relief parcels to be sent in September. to Europe.

Five-minute talks were given by Mrs. H. C. Mellor, on Christian stewardship, and by Mrs. R. Arnott on temperance. Mrs. Caldwell gave a very interesting summary of a chapter from the study book on the first translation of the Bible into the Indian language, work done by the famous Pilgrim Father, John Elliott.

Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, assisted by the social committee.

### DIVERT FUNDS TO FLOOD RELIEF

In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, and the vicepresident, Mrs. L. Thompson, the regular monthly meeting of the Legion W. A., held on Tuesday afternoon at the Legion Hall, was presided over by the past-president, Mrs. A. Lamacraft.

The last meeting until September, it found only a handful of members in attendance. It was decided by those present to accept Mrs. W. Borton's suggestion that the funds to have been used in sending her as official delegate to the B.C. Legion W. A. convention being held in Nanaimo on June 13 to 16, would be better expended as a donation to the flood relief fund,

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### Red Cross Appreciates Generous Response Of Summerland District

B.C.'s contribution of the Canadian Red Cross appeal early in the year was oversubscribed by more than 50 percent of the \$300,-000 objective. Summerland contributed nearly \$3,000 on an objective of \$1,800

E. W. Hamber, provincial chairman, has forwarded the following letter to Mr. Jack Dunsdon, campaign chairman of the Summerland drive:

"The 1948 Canadian Red Cross Campaign has now been brought to a successful conclusion. The Province of British Columbia was assigned a quota of \$300,000.00 of the \$30,000,000.00 Dominion-wide appeal. To date the total is \$470,-000.00 or 56.66 percent in excess of our objective. This wonderful showing, I fully realise, was only made possible by the loyal and active co-operation of all branches and the campaign committees.

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"The returns which have been received from Summerland reflects a very generous spirit on the part of the community and, it is felt, an endorsation and appreciation of the peace-time work of the Canadian Red Cross Society as well as its expenditures of vast sums on relief to the United Kingdom, Europe and Asia.

"I am very conscious that only by the effort put forth by yourself and your loyal workers was such a splendid result made possible in Summerland. The Provincial Campaign Committee and myself wish to thank you and all those who so willingly co-operated with you, for their help and continued confidence in Red

The Review editor has also received an official letter from C. F. Johnston, director of the national publicity department of the Red Cross Society.

"May I once again express grateful thanks to you for presenting the story of Red Cross to the public this year.

"When I wrote you personally some time ago pointing out the importance of this particular campaign, I felt sure, as far as possible, you would do your best for us as you have so generously done in the past. The outstanding support and co-operation given by the weekly press of Canada are greatly appreciated.

"For your personal support, may I, on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society say, once again, many thanks for your help."

# **Building Only** Half Last Year Figures May 31

Building permits in Summerland are only half the total for 1947, Roy F. Angus, building inspector revealed this week in his report for the first five months of 1948. The total for that period this year is \$68,800 while in 1947 \$140,900 worth of permits had been issued.

The month of May saw four dwellings permitted at a cost of \$3,900, one commercial building altered at a cost of \$1,500 and three alterations and additions to homes at a cost of \$230, thus making a total of eight permits valued at

In May, 1947, 22 permits had been issued for a value of \$24,600, Mr. Angus' statement shows. The rainy, unseasonable weather in May partly accounts for the lack of building in that month, while June has shown an upswing, he declares.

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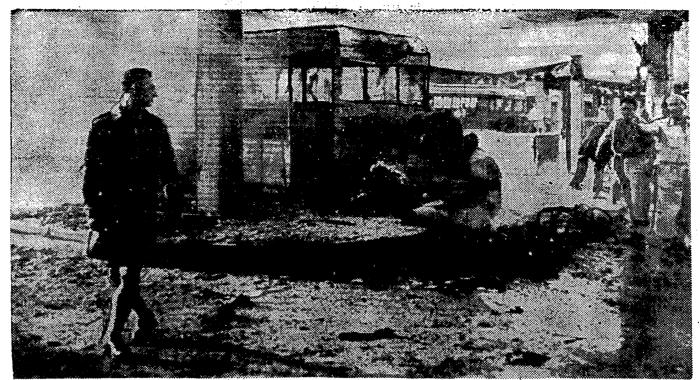
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Rubble lies in the bus station at Tel Aviv after a bombing attack recently in which Jewish sources said 40 persons were killed and 60 others injured. Man at right motions to another man (left foreground). A bus smoulders in one of the bays.

### NEW BOUNTIES ARE SWIM CLASS **B C. PREDATORS**

A new schedule of bounties maintaining the \$20 payment for cougars, but adjusting upwards the bounties for timber woles and coyotes has been approved. \$40 each will be paid in the electoral districts of Kamloops, Cariboo and Lillooet for timber wolves and \$25 each through the remainder of the province.

For coyotes shot between April and October 31 the new bounty is \$4. The whole pelt of the cougar must be produced when application for a bounty is made. The officer will punch a hole in the left ear before issuing the bounty. In the electoral districts of Kamloops. Cariboo and Lillooet the whole pelt and the right foreleg pad of wolves must be produced for the bounty. The officer wil lcut off the pad and destroy it,

For coyotes, only the scalp and right foreleg pad ned be produced. The officer will destroy this.

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# Registrations

Registration forms for the free swim classes of the Summerland Board of Trade, to commence at Powell Beach on Wednesday, July 7, have now gone out to every householder in the district.

These forms can be turned in to the Cake Box, Family Shoe Store or Lakeside Inn by Monday, June 21, in order to give the committee time to arrange for instructors and divide the pupils into classes. Bus transportation is being provided, the Smith & Henry and White & Thornthwaite school buses being used for this purpose. A charge of one dollar per pupil is being made to cover these transportation costs.

This is one of the two main projects of the board of trade during the year, the other being the annual Spring Fair.

It is anticipated that the registration this year will exceed last year's record or just over 200 pu-

Arrangements are being made by the trade board swim class committee to tie together the rafts at Powell Beach by means of heavy leather hinges, which will keep the rafts from drifting and elimnate the danger of small tots be-

ing caught between the sections. When the prospective students are notified by the committee of the time for their classes, strict

### CLAMP DOWN

VERNON - "People are more careful of what they do on Sunday," since the recent council request that Provincial Police prosecute infractions of the Lord's Day Act, Alderman Fred Harwood informed the council last week. The movement to curb trucking and construction work "has had its desired effect." he advised. No prosecutions are known to

have been made. They must first be sanctioned by the Attorney-General.

### POISE NOT NOISE .

A modern definition of poise is as follows: "The art of raising the eyebrows . . . instead of the roof."

observance of this schedule is to be given, the committee warns. Once the class is completed, the children will gather at the buses and will be transported back to their starting point.

Two serries of lessons will be given each Wednesday afternoon during the summer months, in order to handle the large number of pupils who are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to learn the rudiments of water safe-

At the end of the classes, tests will be provided according to the specifications of the Red Cross water safety plan. These are standard tests and grades according to ages are set up.

Cecil Wade and Mel Ducommun are two of the chief members of this large board of trade commitmittee, along with Bert Berry, who has charge of the beach equipment. Many other board members are being pressed into service to assist in the smooth functioning of this annual event which is a boon people.

# Donkeys Will Prance On Ball Diamond Here

At the Living Memorial athletic park on Monday, June 21, fifteen world-famous, trained, circus donkeys will perform in an exhibition baseball game between Summerland and Penticton clubs.

This week, the baseball club signed an agreement with Capt. Jack Bartlett, owner of the prancing mules, whereby Summerland and Penticton ball clubs will do their best to give a baseball exhibition in spite of the donkeys.

These bucking, braying beasts have performed for Hollywood and have won the gold award on four different occasions presented by the Association of American Showmen. They were also flown to combat areas throughout the world to entertain U.S. troops.

Hilarious moments will be a dime a dozen on June 21, when these animals perform for the Summerland crowd. They do not respond to the commands of the persons on their backs but have been trained to respond to the public address system.

Arrangements are being made by Councillor F. E. Atkinson, chairman of the council electric light committee, to have a line strung to the park. Capt. Bartlett will supply flood lights and a loud speaker system for the event.

This troop of donkeys has been performing in many parts of Canada and the United States for the past ten years and provides circus entertainment for all members of the family.

A popular definition of an expert is "An ordinary chap fifty miles from home." A new slang definition has appeared — "The in the summer life of the young chap who can make a bull's-eye without shooting the bull."



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### Youngsters' Races First Event In Opening of Park

The youngsters had a grand time at the Living Memorial ath-letic park Empire Day, May 24, as the board of trade annual races were conducted by Gordon Beggs and an energetic committee. Races for boys and girls from four and under to 18 and under were run off as the first event in the opening ceremonies. Following are the results:

4 and under-Boys: 1st race-Freddie Metters, Jimmy Sheeley, Jimmy Jomori; 2nd race—Jimmy Sheeley, Freddie Metters, Wayne Barnes, Girls: Carol Anderson, Audrey Begs, Gail Barnes.

6 and under-Boys: 1st race-Doug Holmes, Eddie Menu, Donald Graham; 2nd race—Denny Beeman, Lennie Hill, Alan Smith. Phyllis Young, Carol Anderson.

8 and under-Boys: Gary Steuart, John Menu, Joe Brlekovich. Girls: Judy Smith, Joan Beggs, Anne Macleod.

10 and under—Boys: Billy Ward, Bob Metters, Gary Steuart. Girls: Mary Brlekovich, Marilyn Wade, Loretta Inglis.

12 and under-Boys: Billy Ward, Jack Pohlmann, David Doumont. Girls: Irene Menu, Evelyn Washington, Anna Brlekovich. 15 and under-Boys: Leighton

Nesbitt, Gerald Washington, Roger Smith. Girls: Helen Kean, Barbara Metters, Evelyn Heichert.

18 and under-Boys: Jack Dunham, Ernie Jomori, Leighton Nesbitt. Girls: Helen Kean, Barbara Metters, Evelyn Heichert.

As a finale, a men's race brought out a speedy group, with Gordon Beggs capturing first place, followed by Len Hill and Walter Bleasdale. Fred Dunsdon Girls: 1st race, Barbara Fudge, tripped and fell just before the Emily Kawasaki, Vickie Cuthbert; finish and Francis Steuart had to 2nd race—Betty Lynn Boothe, change to a hurdle race to avoid going head-first.

# Peach Leaf Curl-Is Prevalent Throughout Area, Says News Letter Soon as Bloom Over

"Since our last report the weather has settled down somewhat. I have set a heavy crop. The early part of the period reported was characterized by several very heavy rains. The past two days have been quite hot with warmer night temperatures prevailing."

This is the statement for Sum. merland, Peachland, Westbank district contained in the latest Horticultural News letter issued by the provincial department of agriculture on June 5.

"Trout Creek which had been rising steadily for the past two weeks reached a peak on May 28. Very hard work on the part of the community succeeded in dyking the creek from its entrance on to the Trout Creek Point to the shore of Okanagan Lake preventing what might have been a serious disaster to crops and property in that area.

All creeks throughout the district are now going down but Okanagan lake is still rising. So far there has beeen no damage to ground crops in the low lying ar-

"Crop prospects for the district are good, considering the unusually cool wet weather experienced during the blossoming period. Broadly speaking, apricots have set a good crop. Moorparks are spotty in places but the general outlook is average to better than average, Tiltons, Blenheims and other cannery varieties appear to

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Cherries have set a below average crop, although the outlook is not as bad as has been generally feared.

Peaches have set a good crop and should exceed the 1947 tonnage due to the large number of young trees just coming into bearing. Here and there bad infestations of peach leaf curl may cut individual tonnages.

There was an extremely heavy bloom on all pears, but Bartletts have dropped a large percentage of this leaving them rather thinly set. There will not be much thinning needed on this variety. Flemish have set heavily. The outlook for apples is still not absolutely clear but to date the set appears good.

The moist spring has aided cover crop growth. Fall rye in some places reached the height of a man. Irrigation is still not necessary in most orchards.

"Vegetable plantings throughout the district are up over last year. Leafy vegetables and early potatoes have made excellent growth after a slow start. Tomatoes have suffered from the cool weather but are coming along now.

"During the past week alternating warm temperatures and rain showers have favored the spread of powdery mildew in apples and most orchards are heavily infested. The extremely wet spring has also given rise to a phenomenal infestation of peach leaf curl. Growers who applied dormant or 'pink" sprays of lime sulphur have comparatively clean orchards. The disease is very serious in most unsprayed peach or-

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### Stresses Need of **Pruning Lilacs As**

(Experimental Farm News Spring and summer flowering shrubs should be pruned as soon as the bloom begins to fade and before seed pods develop. When pruned at this time seed production is reduced and new growth is not interfered with. The removal of old and unthrifty wood will leave more room for the new growth. If some shrubs such as lilacs are allowed to produce seed, it may reduce the size of next year's blooms, says F. V. Hutton, experimental farms service, dominion department of agriculture.

Commonly grown shrubs which should be summer-pruned after blooming are all lilacs and most spiraea. They will require little pruning other than the removal of dead or unthrifty wood until they have been growing in one location for two or three years, however. After this the stems may become crowded and the size and quality of the flowers may deteriorate.

To keep the bush in good condition when they commence to crowd, about one-third of the old stems should be removed after blooming and an equal number of vigorous young shoots, properly spaced, be allowed to take their place. All small, weak and poorly spaced, stems should be removed at this time.

In removing stems they should be cut off close to the ground or a main stem near the ground. Do not tip prune excepting to remove dead or injured wood. With lilacs which may produce abundant seed and weaken the plant, all blooms which are not removed when pruning should be cut off just above the first leaves.

Shrubby roses, mockorange and many other flowering shrubs require little pruning and the removal of dead or injured wood will keep them in good conditon.

### PLAN PULP MILL

A forest management licence will be granted to the Canadian Western Timber Company, Limited, which plans a \$25,000,000 pulp mill at Duncan Bay, north of Campbell River. It will cover 57,000 to 75,-000 acres, and is the first ever granted on Vancouver Island and the second in the province.

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### Two More Power **Projects Approved**

Two important power projects have been authorized by the government on the recommendation of the B.C. Power Commission, it is announced by Premier Byron I. Johnson. The cost involves a total of more than \$200,000.

The major project is at Silver Creek, B.C., where construction and installation of a hydro-electric power plant will be carried out to supply electrical power for the village of Hope and the area adjacent thereto. The cost of this project is \$180,000.

habilitation and, improvement of the hydro-electric power plant at Nakusp for the purpose of improving the availability of electrical power supplied to the Village of Nakusp and adjacent area. The estimated cost of this project is

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# Third Hobby Show By A.O.T.S. Club Draws Big **Crowd To See Exhibits**

mission at the IOOF hall on Sat- | were on show by Mrs. F. Plunkett, urday, June 5, to attend the third annual AOTS Hobby Exhibition which attracted competitive-entries of all descriptions, besides many

outstanding displays.

Although the number of entries may not have been as large as in the two previous years, the arrangement of displays and the attractiveness and quality of the exhibits left little to be desired. From two o'clock Saturday afternoon until after nine o'clock in the evening, a constant throng of visitors marvelled at the variety of

hobbies of which little is known in the ordinary way. Not only among the younger set could these hobbies be found, but it was evident that a large cross-section of the adult portion of the community have found val-

uable use for their spare time. Model Home Centre of the adult displays was that of Mrs. Francis Steuart, which was a model home, complete with tiny furniture for every room, drapes, carpets and every item imaginable. It even had lighting service, landscaped grounds and

driveways. Don Johnston's collection of Indian curios, gathered while he was in service in that far country, was one of the quality exhibits of the show. It was placed next to a group of special articles manufactured from wood by pupils of the schools' manual training class-

Another group of excellent wood turned and carved exhibits was placed on exhibit by Les Rumball and Les Gould and showed an excellent quality of workmanship.

One of the largest single exhibits was that of Mrs. George Woitte, who displayed fancy work of all descriptions. There were excellent examples of tatting needlework, crocheting and many other types of fancy work.

illuminated Kay Dunsdon's manuscript on vellum evoked a great deal of interest, being the centre of her display of handpainted furniture.

Individual pieces of fancy work

Mrs. L. Michalsen and Mrs. A. Holmes.

Life Drawings

. In another field of art, Talmadge McDonald's life drawings and paintings were again a prominent feature, indicating the progress this young artist has made at the Calgary art school.

Enlargements of black white and colored snaps taken by Mr. R. A. York proved an interesting study in contrast.

In the displays, the collection of "jugs" of all descriptions, entered by Miss Doreen Tait, was an interesting collectors' group. Marilyn Washington entered another colorful collection of plastic motor toys which would delight kiddies' hearts.

Radio Amateurs

The Summerland Amateur Radio Club had many of its members' receiving and transmitting sets on display, backed by a colorful showing of "Ham" cards received from all parts of the globe.

Alfred Keibel's motor scooter showed many months of arduous endeavor plus a skill in mechanical ability envied by many. In the same group was a radio receiver fashioned by Donald Alli-

In the same corner was another work of art, a hand-made Chinese table cover, displayed by Mrs. J. M. Beggs.

From the elementary schools came a fine collection of work turned out by the various grades | familiar with her.

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and topped by a series of murals LIGHTNING CAUSE depicting early life in B.C., other parts of Canada and some other countries. These murals were created on brown wrapping paper with colored chalks being used. The result was colorful and im-

Pen and ink drawings, needlework, stamp collections, Indian arrowheads, bird pictures, bird houses, scrap books, albums and many other types of handiwork were on display.

Two poster contests recently undertaken at the elementary school carried the themes of National Boy Scout. Week and Keep Summerland Clean.

In competitive classes, the moture and attracted the interest of in the afternoon. young and old.

Members of the AOTS Club state that they are highly pleased with the results of this third annual hobby show. They believe that it has served two useful purposes, that of allowing those with useful hobbies an opportunity to show the people of the district the result of their months of painstaking labors, and to raise funds which will be devoted to the promotion of sports endeavors by junior teams in this area.

George Washington was convenor of the show and was assisted by Rev. H. R. Whitmore, Bert Stent, Pete Adams, E. H. Bennett, Bill Snow, Blair Underwood, George Woitte and many others.

On Saturday evening, a pet in the form of a live bear cub appeared outside the Hobby Show headquarters. The animal was brought from Penticton to advertise the Penticton Sportsmen's day on June 7, escort being Cyril Too-

"I was struck by the beauty of this town," said the visitor.

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# OF POWER BREAK

Just as The Review presses were rolling out last week's issue on Thursday, May 27, the electric light and power service gave out about 2:30 o'clock and power did not return until 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. J. D. McMynn, West Kooenay manages in Penticton, states that a lightning storm between Greenwood and Trail damaged an insulator on Wednesday, May 26. The West Kootenay crew is restringing lines in this area and the line affected was not turned on until Thursday. The pole affected by the damaged insulator caught on fire and burned slowly, so that del airplanes were again a fea- a break did not result until early

> The crew making the changeover in lines had to rush its work to get the line back in service while another crew was rushed to find the break and make the necessary repairs.

> At first, electrical supply was obtained for some rural points and for three lines in Penticton, the hospital, airport and the Penticiton Herald circuits. Kelowna was not cut in at all as the amount of energy available from the B.C. Power Commission lines at the north end of the Okanagan was not sufficient to supply all the demand. As the load lessened towards the close of the day's business, Summerland was cut in to the northern supply.

By 6:30 o'clock the West Kootenay lines were repaired and resumption of power supply from the east was affected.

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### **Technical Graduates** Being Kept in B.C. For Local Research

The continuing exodus of British Columbia's best technical graduates constitutes a serious threat to the province's industrial development, states a recent release from the B.C. Research Council.

The cause is not merely higher pay; it is the greater scope else-where for original research and development work. Through the provision of grants-in-aid for outstanding research students, the British Columbia Research Coun-cil is helping to retain these students within the province for a period of graduate training.

As a result, many will remain here and their technical abilities will continue to be utilized for the benefit of local industry.

Ten grants to support student research projects have been made by the British Columbia Research Council during the past year. Students working on research projects supported by these grants include:

J. B. D. Derrick, the effects of selenium poisoning in animals; Howard Lingfield and G. Miltimore, study of rhinitis disease in hogs; Joyce King, the production of ketogluconic acid from glucose; Neil Tomlinson, the production of citric acid from milk by-products; J. E. Oldfield, protein requirements of mink; David Carter, beta ray spectrometer investigation; D. H. Archer, vacuum spectrography of materials with short wave length ultra violet; A. Greenius, physical properties of high purity iron and cobalt; M. Mitchner, T. H. Edwards and E. de L. Rogers, infra red spectrometer studies.

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the salt, cover and simmer until grees F. tender allowing about one hour per pound. When done, trim and Lima beans remove skin.

This is particularly appealing when served in individual casseroles and this recipe makes enough Coffee

for four persons. In each casserole place 3 slices of tongue and cover 1 fresh or smoked tongue, 2 tea- with the onions, carrots and green

liquid in which tongue cooked, 4 thickened with the flour and seatablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, soned with the salt and pepper. Pour it over meat and vegetables. Cover tongue with water, add Cover and bake 1 hour at 325 de-

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# Last Inning Rally Turns Back Princeton 7-6 In **Thrilled-Packed Contest**

Still smarting from their May 24\* defeat, Summerland Merchants snarled back at Princeton last Sunday, to eke out a narrow 7-6 victory in the last half of the ninth to win an Interior league fixture which was packed with thrills from start to finish.

Going into the final canto one run behind, Summerland smacked home the tieing run and then, with the bases loaded, and one away, Vanderburgh tried to bunt in Forsytne from third. It was a low-pitched ball which Liberator failed to hold. It went as a passed ball and Forsythe came lumbering home with the winning counter.

Both teams used two pitchers apiece; Les Gould handing over a 4-1 lead to Bill Evans at the start of the fifth. But Bill's infield got a little jittery and the li scored, to bring Princeton withlead soon melted away.

Dan Currie started on the mound for the miners but he was smacked out of the box in the fourth, to be relieved by Nishihara, veteran Japanese hurler.

### Thompson Stars

It was a big day for the outfield, with Jimmy Thompson playing his best game in two seasons in right field. Jimmy gave Summerland a big psychological advantage when, on the dead run, he speared a short one into right field with one hand to make the first put out of the

Summerland took the lead in the second frame when, with two down, Vanderburgh collected the locals' first hit and Gould and

Wally Day drove him around.

Princeton knotted the count in the third when Murphy walked and scored on a fly to left field after Gould made a bad throw to

Summerland batted Currie out of the game in the fourth when Walsh, Vanderburgh and Gould singled and the bags were cleared by Jimmy Thompson's solid clout to left centre, which went for three bases. It would have been a home run if a car had not been in the

### Two Visiting Runs

Gould was relieved by Evans, who got slim support in the fifth frame. Mitchell walked and was safe on second when Schulli's grounder to Braddick was booted. G. Currie laid one down to advance the runners to scoring position at third and second while Liberator retired at first but scored Mitchell. Nishihara sent one down to Walsh, who fumbled and Schulin one run, 4 to 3.

The seventh was a bad frame for pick up a sacrifice bunt. G. Currie beat out a bunt and the bases were loaded with none down. Liberator's grounder was not picked late. up by Imayoshi, who had replaced off Mitchell at the plate. The same situation arose when Nishihara's grounder to Walsh did not get back to the plate in time. Two runs had been scored and Prince

ton was out in front 5-4. Evans bore down on Thomas and fanned him but Ingram's grounder to Imayoshi scored G. Currie. It could have been a double play, second to first but Imay-

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oshi made a motion to throw home and, when he saw it was too late, only had time left to nip the runner at first.

### **Expensive Miss**

Singles by Thompson and Mc-Cargar placed the winning runs on the path in the last of the seventh, but with two away it looked like the finish when Walsh's easy pop fly went up. Ingram, who had been playing grand ball, let the ball dribble out of his mit and Thompson scored to bring Summerland up another run, and leave the locals trailing 6 to 5.

Princeton tried hard in the next two frames but didn't have enough punch.

Then came the fateful ninth, last half and McCargar smacked out a single. Don Forsythe, biggest man on the team, tried twice to bunt McCargar, c .... 5 1 2

left field, McCargar scampering

home for the tieing run. Next pinch-hitter, Bob Scriver, nearly as big as Forsythe, drew a walk and the sacks were full when Day, 3b ...... 4 0 Frank Kuroda drove out his first single to left field. Walsh was fanned but Vanderburgh tried to

the ball game was over. Forsythe is a new acquisition to Summerland baseball ranks, having played basketball last winter with UBC Thunderbirds.

### Down Vernon Japs

In the first game of Sunday's double-header, George Uzawa and his Summerland Japanese proved the locals. Mitchell started things much too strong for Vernon Japagain when he singled and Schulli anese and walked away with a 9-4 was safe when Evans failed to victory. Vernon never threatened until the seventh when they pushed across their only four runs, but the rally was too little and too

The baseball club's drawing for Braddick at second, in time to cut a combination trilight and radio was won by Mrs. A. K. Elliott, with Ticket No. 271. The lucky ticket was drawn by Mrs. M. Le-

# **Be Staged Here**

An international "Ham" conference is scheduled for Summerland on Sunday, June 20, Mr. Doug Price, local president of the Summerland Amateur Radio club announces this week.

Radio amateurs from many parts of the interior, and from the states of Washington and Idaho are expected to converge on Summerland for a day's discussion on the trials and troubles of the "Ham" world, as well as making plans for improvement of broadcasts and

Amateur radio clubs in Vernon, Penticton and Oliver are co-operating with the Summerland club in planning suitable arrangements for this one-day confer-

Location of the get-together expected to be announced early pitcher, Sato by Uzawa; umpires, next week.

### **BOX SCORES**

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Princeton	AΒ	$\mathbf{R}$	H	PO	A	E
Schulli, If	4	2	0	3	0	0
G. Currie, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Stocker, c	3	0	0		0	0,
Liberator, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Nishihara, rf, p	4	0	1		0	O.
Thomas, cf	5	0	0	1	O	0
Ingram, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	. 2
Kovich, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Murphy, 1b	. 3	1	0	8	0	O.
D. Currie, p	. 1·	0	0	1	0	Ð
Mitchell, rf	.1	2	1	0	0	, O
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Summerland but fouled both. Then he swung Braddick, 2b .... 2 0 0 and a grass-cutter went out into Taylor, cf .....4 0 0 Kuroda, If ..... 4 0 1
Walsh, ss ..... 5 1 1
Vanderburgh, 1b 4 2 2
Gould, p ..... 2 1 2 Thompson, rf ... 4 1 Imayoshi, 2b .... 1 0 Evans, p ..... 2 0 0 lay one down, the ball got away x Forsythe .... 1 1 1 0 0 0 from the Princeton catcher, and | xx Scriver ..., 0 0 0 0 0

38 7 12 27 12 7

x-Batted for Imayoshi in 9th. xx-Batted for Taylor in 9th. Score by innings:

001 020 300-6 Princeton Summerland 010 300 102-7

Summary: Stolen bases, McCargar, Nishihara, Ingram; sacrifice hits, Schulli, G. Currie 2, Nishi-hara; three-base hit, Thompson; bases on balls, off Evans 2, off Gould 1, off Currie 3; struck out, by Evans 4, by Gould 2, by Nishihara 2, by Currie 5; passed balls, Liberator 1, Stocker 1; hit by pitcher, Mitchell by Evans; umpires, J. Sheeley, N. Holmes.

Vernon Japanese AB R H PO A E Kawaguchi, ss . 4 0 0 0 1 3 Sugiyama, cf .... 3 0 0 0 Hayashi, c ..... 3 1 1 7 2 0 Asai, rf ...... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Hamakawa, 2b .. 1 0 0 4 0 1 Nishihato, lf .... 2 1 0 2 0 1 S. Fukuyama, 1b 3 0 0 3 0 1 G. Fukuyama, p, lf, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Isobe, lf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kawamoto, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summerland Japanese:

F. Kuroda, lf .... 2 2 0 S. Jomori, ss . . 4 0 0 0 Furuya, cf, lf . . 2 2 0 0 Kato, 2b . . . . 2 1 0 2 H. Furuya, c .. 4 2 3 Tada, 1b, rf .... 3 1 1 3 Uzawa, p ..... 3 0 1 1 Kita, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 F. Jomori, 3b .... 2 1 0 2 1 2 R. Kuroda, 1b .. 1 0 0 2 0 0

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Summary: Stolen bases, H. Fu-S. Fukuyama; three-base kawa. hit, H. Furuya; bases on balls, off Uzawa 3, off Fukuyama 6, off Kawamoto 3; struck out, by Uzawa 4, by Fukuyama 6, by Kawamoto has not been settled yet but is 1; passed ball, Furuya 1; hit by B. Thornthwaite and M. Elliott.

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### FIRE SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN JULY

Summerland's volunteer fire brigade will be given some free lessons on the proper methods of handling fires when the travelling instructional unit will hold lectures and demonstrations on fire fighting and fire protection in Summerland on July 2, 3 and 4.

This announcement was made to Tuesday's council session in a letter from W. A. Walker, provincial fire marshall.

Representatives of fire brigades in coast centres will comprise the members of this unit, it is under-

This travelling unit makes a visit to interior centres each year but has never before included Summerland in its itinerary.

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### Red Sox Turn **Back Skaha Lake**

Summerland Red Sox scored their second straight victory in the South Okanagan junior baseball league last night when they humbled Skaha Lake Pirates from Penticton by a 10-4 count. Four runs in the third and six in the sixth frame spelled ruin for the visitors, who had taken an early lead with two runs in the initial frame and another in the third.

### SEES CAR GO **OVER STEEP BANK**

Last Friday, Mrs. J. J. Green with her small child, had the unhappy experience of seeing their small automobile slide slowly over a bank and roll down the hillside, in the vicinity of the Prairie Valley nuisance ground.

Mrs. Green had just left the car, accompanied by her child, when the acident occurred. The brakes failed to hold and the car went over the hillside completely smashing the body of the vehicle.

### SCHOOL SOFTBALL TEAMS IN FINALS

Summerland high school softball teams handed Penticton decisive defeats in the South Okanagan playoffs last weekend and will travel to Kelowna this Saturday to play Rutland for the Okanagan championships.

The Summerland girls' team defeated Penticton 18 to 6, while the boys' team whitewashed their opponents from the larger centre by a 19-0 count.

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Girls, a higher education pays off. Here MISS MARGARET MONTGOMERY, Winnipeg student doing post-graduate work at McGill University in Montreal, boards a North Star aircraft at Montreal Airport recently for an 8,000-mile tour of the Arctic—the only girl in a party of more than 20 men. The group, composed of scientists and technical experts are on a fact-finding tour. The name of the operation is "Cariberg," derived from the two main reasons for the trip—the counting of caribou herds and the observation of ice conditions in Hudson Bay. AIR COMMODORE J. G. BRYANS, shown with Miss Montgomery, says this will mark the first time a woman has ever flown across Hudson Bay from east to west.

### **GEORGE DUNSDON** SCORES AGAIN

For another week, George M. Dunsdon leads the Summerland Rifle Club, this time with 99 out of a possible 105, scored last Sunday morning at the rifle club shoot at Garnet Valley. George has led the club on each weekly shoot since the season commenced.

P. S. Dunsdon was second with 96, A. R. Dunsdon had 94, D. Tay lor and H. Snider 92 each, R. A. Fredrickson 90, A. W. Moyls 88. Len Shannon 82, Ed Gould 81, Bert Simpson 80, W. C. W. Fosbery 78. Jack Dunsdon 64.

BIDS SUBMITTED

The lowest of three tenders for construction of a 100-bed unit at New Westminster Mental Hospital was submitted by the Bennett and White Construction Co. Ltd. with a bid of \$262,795.

### PARK BUSES PARALLEL

Signs have now been moved and a 75-foot space has been marked off for parking of Greyhound buses on Granville street in front of Mac's Cafe. This procedure went into effect June 1, but the signs were not moved until June 8.

### RE-ROUTE MAINTAINER

An attempt is being made to have the new municipal road maintainer re-routed direct to Sumrather than to Vancouver because of the flood tieup of train service. This machine is being purchased through Pollock Motors Ltd. and is being shipped from Allis-Chalmers plant in the U.S.

### WON'T SELL LAND

Because the roadway might be interfered with if the gravel pit and machinery should be moved in the future, the council voted on Tuesday to retain the whole of the gravel pit area. J. Morrow had endeavored to purchase part of Lot 21, D.L. 2543.

NEW APPROACH

A few years ago an advertisement in a New York newspaper ran: "Millionaire, young, good-looking, wishes to meet, with a view to marriage, a girl like the heroine of M . . . 's novel." Within 24 hours, the novel in question was sold out. (Kermit Rayborn in Coronet.)

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### BETTER LETTERS

From "Cats," house organ of the Clark-Sprague Printing Co., Saint Louis, Missouri, comes history's shortest letter. It was sent by a New York tenant in response to his landlord's demand to vacate. Aware of his rights, the tenant wrote:

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ceiped by the municipal council for the position of poundkeeper in Garnet Valley, so the council on Tuesday could take no action

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LADIES - REPRESENTATIVE for Carroll Gwynne cosmetics will be at the Gift Shop on Friday, June 11. Come in to receive free advice on your facial problems. This will be her last visit for this summer.

FOR SALE - SMALL HOUSE with one-half acre at Trout Creek, \$1,000 down, monthly payments. Full price \$1,600. See Alf McLachlan, salesman for 23-1-c

FOR SALE - MODERN FIVEroom house, five acres land, suitable for a subdivision, close to town. \$4,000 down. Full price \$6,000. See Alf McLachlan, salesman for Lorne Perry. 23-1-c

### FOR SALE — CLAIR JEWELL kitchen range all white enamel, practically new. One 1934 Dodge coach bumper lights and heater, good condition throughout. Phone 635, Fred Milligan. 23-1-p

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE FRIDAY 2:30 p.m., at the Parish hall, will hear a report by delegates to the B.C. convention; also the new citizens' party plans will be presented. Interesting floral arrangements will be shown. 23-1-c

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thanks and appreciation for the kindness, letters and cards of sympathy, also beautiful floral offerings received during our sad bereavement in the passing of our dear sister; especially Dr. Munn, Rev. H. R. Whitmore and Nurse Gillis. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell and family.

We wish to thank the neighbors, friends and strangers from all parts of the district who assisted us when our property was in danger of being flooded; with special thanks to municipal officials. Mr. and Mrs. M. McKechnie.

### "NO PARKING" FOR ONE SIDE STREET

If the council proceeded with its plan to install a sidewalk opposite the Occidental Fruit Co, building, then some lilac, bushes and some apple trees would have to be trimmed severely or taken out, Foreman E. Kerchor stated on Tuesday to the council. Rather than place a sidewalk there, the council will make this portion a "No Parking" area, so that children may proceed along that side in safety without having to walk out on the roadway.

FLORAL DISCUSSION

When the Women's Institute meets tomorrow afternoon at the Parish hall, the accent will be on matters horticultural. Mrs. E. H. Bennett, who is noted for her talent on these lines, will show a number of floral arrangements, and Mrs. E. C. Bingham will speak on gardens and related matters. In addition, Mrs. Gordon Ritchio will give a report on the convention to which she was delegate, held in Vancouver on June 1, 2 and 3.

### MAKE DEAL WITH B.C. PUBLIC WORKS

The municipal road department has made an agreement with the provincial public works department that it will purchase 50 yards of hard surface mix for patching lo-cal blacktop roads, at \$7 per yard. the mixing plant.

### U.B.C. RESULTS

A partial list of results of examinations at UBC reveal that Summerland students have made a remarkably good showing throughout. The following is the list compiled to date by The Review: Arts Shirley P. Harvey, 1st year, 2nd

class honors. John A. Broderick, 1st year, pass

ed with one supp, Richard N. Yamabe, 2nd year, 1st class honors. Katsumi Imayoshi, 2nd year, 2nd class honors.

Donna Haskins, 2nd year, 2nd class honors, Gerhart Huva, 3rd year, 2nd class honors,

Roos K. Powell, 3rd year, 2nd class honors. John J. Amm, 3rd year, passed with two supps.

Home Economics-Joan C. Bennett, 2nd year, 1st class honors. Commerce-2nd year-Donald R Johnston, pass; the late Alfred Kita, 2nd class honors. Applied Science-2nd year-Wil-

liam F. Amm, 2nd class honors. Bruce Haskins, who is attending Brandon College, has passed his first year Arts.

### POSTPONE MEET The municipal officers' confer-

once planned for the coast last week has been cancelled, due to the flood conditions and restriction of travel in this province. It may be held in September according to a letter from B. C. Bracowell, deputy minister of municipal In 'return, the local oil tank truck affairs, read at Tuesday's council will be used at \$30.50 per day to meeting. Gordon Smith, municipal haul oil from the local station to collector, was to have attended this conforence,

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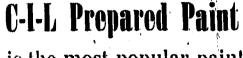
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# Okanagan Lake Continuation To Rise, Creating Grave Situation In This Area

Okanagan Lake waters are still rising, although not so rapidly as in past weeks. However, a grave danger of septic tank overflow and lack of proper drainage in the Trout Creek and Crescent Beach areas, also in many places along the lakefront in lower town has created a hazard which has been stressed by public health authorities.

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Helen Zeman, public health director of the Okanagan Health Unit, Kelowna, paid a visit to Summerland

and inspected conditions along the lakefront.

At Crescent Beach, most summer homes are surrounded by water. Many homes in the Trout Creek area are also in danger of being completely isolated by the seepage from ever-rising Okanagan

Dr. Zeman has issued instructions to all home owners thus affected that septic tanks should not be operated.

Municipal authorities have co-operated by instituting a collection service for sewage only. Regular trips will be undertaken on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing tomorrow, Friday, June 18. Innoculation of all residents of Trout Creek and Crescent

Beach is being sought by the medical health authorities. School children have already been given two shots against typhoid but pre-school children and adults are asked to gather at the elementary school tomorrow evening to be innoculated against this dread disease. All swimming in Okanagan lake, in any proximity to populated

areas is being forbidden by the health unit. The swim classes, arranged annually by the board of trade, will probably have to be postponed until later in the summer, when

### Septic Tanks Endangered

As flood waters recede in other | keep the children out of the waparts of the province, another ter. danger arises in the Okanagan, caused by the steady rise of Oka-

This danger is not confined to the two main beach areas in Summerland, but exists to an even greater extent in Kelowna and Okanagan Mission, while flooding of low-lying lands is prevalent in

some portions of Penticton. With high water lying in pools over large areas in proximity of the lake, septic tanks are a danger to the health of the community, the health authorities point out, and their use should be discontinued wherever possible.

Residents of these areas are being asked to equip themselves with tightly-lidded containers to facilitate collection and disposal of

Residents in the lake flood areas are warned that drinking water should be boiled or, better still, that chlorine tablets should be used to sterilize the water. Persons obtaining their drinking water from the lake should use special caution, it is stated.

No swimming should be undertaken along the lake front in Sum-

Mel Ducommun, head of the board of trade swim classes, stated yesterday he was afraid the swim classes would have to be cancelled entirely this summer, although if the situation is clarified in time, a modification of the usual program may be possible.

Owners of lakefront property in lower town and at Crescent Beach have been working for many days, sandbagging their shorelines and gardens in an effort to keep back

the rising waters. The road to Crescent Beach is only a few inches above the water farther.

Through traffic on Okanagan highway is still closed between Trout Creek and Evans' point, due to the huge clay slide which fell last week. B.C. government work crews have been operating on the slide for the past week and have blasted some of the danger points on the cliff overhead, but it will be some time before the highway can be cleared for traffic.

The municipal grader improved the condition of the Sand Hill road merland, Dr. Zeman warns, be- to some extent last Saturday, as cause of the bacteria content of sisting motorists who have to use the water. Parents are warned to this road as a detour.

### Menace of Mosquitoes

high water is growing daily. The mosquito control association at Trout Creek, headed by Magnus Tait endeavored to bring in a helicopter this week to spray the breeding grounds, but the machine had to be taken to the coast. It will not be available for a week.

Mr. Tait explained to The Review that the time has gone by to treat the flooded areas with hand sprays, as the mosquitoes have now hatched, and are in the orchards and long grass. Only a DDT dust spray over a large area would serve to cope with the situation now, he believes.

Mr. Tait is keeping in touch their homes.

Menace of mosquitoes due to the with Okanagan Air Services in an endeavor to have the machine re turn to this area and carry out its experimental dust spray.

Okanagan Lake level reached 104.57 on Wednesday, which is said to be in excess of the previous high mark of 1928, when the lake reached a high of 104.45 on June 8.

In other parts of the province, flood dangers are about over, but the danger of disease from the flooded areas is far from past. Parts of the Fraser Valley are being kept evacuated until health units are satisfied that it is safe for property owners to return to

rus fruits and some vegetables,

apart from gasoline. Some ship-

ments of sugar from Raymond,

Alta., relieved the situation here

last weekend.

### Train Service to Coast

Train service was commenced the past two weeks have been citfrom Vancouver last night over Kettle Valley Railway lines for the first time in three weeks.

No. 11, westbound, went through to Vancouver last night, while No. 12 left Vancouver and was due to pass through Summerland at 4:20 a.m. standard time this morning. It reached Summerland at 8:40 PDT this morning.

No. 45, westbound and No. 46 eastbound locals serving Vancouver to Penticton points only, are discontinued for the time being. Main line trains No. 2 and No. 1 are also cancelled but other main line transcontinental schedules

commenced operating yesterday. KVR officials report the only bridges still out are beyond Merritt on the Spences Bridge line and the connecting link to Copper

Mountain, Freight shipments from coast points are expected by the weekand, relieving a shortage in many esential items which threatened to inconvenience, to some degree, in-

terior residents. Main items in short supply for quietest weeks of the year.

### tial use for gasoline have been allowed permits to purchase the precious fluid in Okanagan points since last Friday. Those desiring gasoline had to obtain permits from the B.C. Police before obtaining small supplies

at gas pumps. B.C. Police Constable Thorsteinson has stated that Summerland motorists took the rationing in a good spirit of co-operation and there was little unnecessary travel

in the district. Most valley traffic came to a standstill last weekend, and only a few cars were seen on the highway. This rationing also had a detrimental effect on retail business houses, who report one of the

### CAMPBELL' TRIP NOW POSTPONED

Sir Malcolm Campbell will not bring his jet-propelled Bluebird II speedboat to Okanagan lake this year, a statement issued from Kelowna by Board of Trade President T. Greenwood on Monday stated. Owing to B.C. flood conditions and the tleup of transportation facilities, it was thought bost to postpone the visit until next year. Curtailment of tourist travel and the prospect of not being able to draw sufficient visitors for the trials, combined with the flood and health conditions forced the decision.

Mr. W. G. Rempel, plant superintendent, announced this week that the name of the former co- Co. Ltd.

### OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS RELEASED

Official election returns for Yale federal riding by-election held on May 31 have been released by Returning Officer C. II. Jackson, Kolowna. They show the following results:

O. L. Jones, Kelowns, COF, elected, 12,888. W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna, Progressive-Conservative, 7,058. E. J. Chambers, Penticton,

Liboral, 7,405. A total vote of 28,485 was recorded, with 140 spelled ballots. Total possible vote was

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# Over Eight **Recorded**

Already this month, two inches of rainfall have been recorded and the total for the year is over eight inches, which makes 1948 just about the wettest spring on re-

Average annual rainfall and snowfall here over the past 32 years has been 10.507 inches.

Of this year's precipitation, only 1.17 inches are made up of snowfall.

Total for this year up to this morning is 8.21 inches, compared with 3.14 inches at the same time

On Sunday, a sudden cloudburst carried with it a quantity of hail, but no damage is reported in this district. On Tuesday afternoon, another cloudburst threatened, and it has been raining intermittently ever since.

By month, precipitation has been as follows:

January	0.33 in	nches
February	1.02 ii	nches
March	0.48 ir	nches
April	2.23 in	iches
May	1.82 in	nches
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April was the wett		
ever recorded here, the		
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### Dog Nuisance Is Causing Many Complaints

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Dogs are becoming a nuisance in Summerland district. Many complaints have been voiced to The Review concerning dogs which are roaming at large, without collars or licence tags.

On Monday, Principal S. A. MacDonald informed the school board concerning the dog menace on the school grounds. At one time, he had counted 16

dogs on the playground. "No one has been bitten yet but I have been afraid of it happening," MacDonald. explained

The council is to be asked to take action on this subject, as it collects a dog licence from as many dog owners as see fit to obey the regulation. There has been no attempt this year on the part of municipal authorities to enforce this bylaw other than give a warning when the licence was due, it is stated.

### LET GEORGE DO IT!

Once more George Dunsdon proved his shooting prowess at the rifle range on Sunday morning, scoring top honors with 95. He was chased closely by Ed Gould and Phil Dunsdon, both with 94s. A. R. Dunsdon scored 93, R. A. Fredrickson 92, H. Snider 85, F. W. and Jack Dunsdon 84, H. (Pop) Dunsdon 83. Bert Simpson 76.

## line now and will have to be closed to traffic if the lake rises much Another Classroom Needed For Schools Next September; Increase In Bus Routes Another Difficulty

Need for further accommodation in the Summerland schools was one of the main items under discussion at the Monday evening meeting of the new School District No. 77 (Summerland).

Principals A. K. Macleod and S. A. MacDonald have reported anticipated increases in school enrollment next September, with the high school anticipating 155 registrations and the elementary school 534. The present elementary school net enrollment in 506.

Using all the rooms, including basement, and the United church hall, the elementary school could accommodate its expected enrollment, but the high school needs another classroom.

Use Extra Hall

In order to meet this need, it was suggested that the extra high school room be located in the elementary school, and that another hall in the town area be pressed into service. It was stated that the parish hall would be best suited for this purpose and the school principals were asked to make the necessary inquiries concerning this suggestion.

Four resignations from the high school have been received, including Miss I. Wilson, Miss D. E. Moore, Miss M. R. Huston and Mr. J. T. Smith. Three of these posi-Continued on Page 4

### Suggests Fruit Gasoline was rationed from last Friday and is still in scarce supply, although by next week-end the Stands At Many situation should be eased. Only those who could prove an essen-

Suggestions for new industries for Summerland at the board of trade meeting in the IOOF hall last Thursday, brought forth an idea emanating from Councillor F. H. Atkinson, that refreshment stands featuring fruits in season and taking one particular shape at all points, be instituted throughout the Okanagan.

Councillor Atkinson could not be present at the meeting but his idea was promoted by Mr. L. H.

Such a plan would follow similar ideas promoted in California, it was stated, where refreshment stands in the shape of oranges or lemons attract widespread atten-

The board was asked to considor promoting this plan on a business-like basis, employing disabled veterans or university students for three summer months.

If such an experimental stand could be started in Summerland, and proved successful, then the plan could be promoted in other sections of the Okanagan, probably with board of trade backing in each area.

Connected with this ninn, it was suggested that school students could be posted at these refreshment stands and act as guides for tour ists who wish to be shown the main points of interest in each centre.

### OLD-TIME DANCE **CLUB CONTRIBUTES** TO MANY GROUPS More than \$400 has been ear-

marked for distribution from funds accumulated by the Old-Time Dance club, following the winding up of its extremely successful dance season at the Ellison hall last Friday night, June 11.

This energetic group has held a series of dances every two weeks since early last fall and, as has been the custom in the past two years, has decided to distribute its profits to organizations in this community.

Some of the contributions have already been received by the organizations selected, while others will receive their grants in the course of the next few days, Mr. W. S. "Scotty" Ritchie, one of the organizers of the club, states. Prominent in this list of dona-

tions is \$50 for B.C. Flood Emergency Relief.

Other groups receiving \$50 donations each are the newly-formed Girl Guide association, the Conquer Cancer campaign, and Red Cross. The Salvation Army Red Shield drive is receiving \$10 and the March of Dimes fund for crippled children was given \$5. The local Teen Town was also granted \$25 from the profits of the dances.

One of the most popular dances of the season was that provided by the Old-Time club with all proceeds being devoted to the Summerland hospital. From this effort, \$175 was provided for hospital

With this donation included, the club has provided \$415 to local organizations and nation-wide drives.

# **Over \$2,000 Is**

At presstime, Mr. James Muir-Review that Summerland persons and organizations had subscribed a total of \$1,788 for the relief of victims of flood-rayaged areas in the Praser Valley and Kootenay areas, mainly.

It is known that a number of canvassers are still to be heard from and that contributions will go twell over the \$2,000 mark.

The fund, which commenced with a minimum objective of \$1,-000,000 is now approaching the million and a half dollar mark and every cent will be needed to assist in rehabilitating flood victims, officials state.

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# **Automatic Dial Telephone** System Projected Locally For Summer Of 1949

By mid-summer in 1949, the Okanagan Telephone Co. expects to make a start towards instituting an automatic, dial telephone system in Summerland, Mr. R. W. Ley, superintendent of this utilities system informed The Review on Wednesday afternoon.

Approval of the directors was obtained within the past week and engineers are now planning the new system for this community. It is estimated that cost of installing the dial system will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and will probably involve a greater sum when some auxiliary expenses are considered.

Within the next two weeks, the Okanagan Telephone Co. expects to know the probable delivery date of the system, which the directors hope will be here in time for the rush fruit season in the early

Work is already well ahead towards providing a similar-type system for Westbank and Peachland, the company having made this announcement last year.

# Baseball Is

Rain and transportation tie-ups have played havoc with baseball schedules throughout the interior this spring.

Last Sunday, at the Living Memorial athletic park, Penticton Skaha Lake Cubs were playing to a four-all tie with Summerland Red Sox in the South Okanagan junior league when the rain descended in buckets and washed out the con-

Allan Gould was the starting pitcher for Summerland and was being relieved in the fourth by Jack Dunham when the rains came. It was called no-game.

Last Friday, the Summerland Merchants' senior team was due to play Pettister If an Donkey Baseball game but the rain washed that contest out, as well. The Donkey baseball game scheduled for Summerland next Monday, June 21, has also been cancelled because of gas shortage and lack of

Next Sunday, Summerland Merchants travel to Kelowna for an Interior league fixture, while the Summerland Red Sox entertain Penticton Pirates in a junior league game at the athletic park here.

Last Sunday, while the Merchants had a day off, Rutland defeated Vernon and Princeton wal- set for installation, the telephone loped Kelowna Cubs. The result crews will commence their work in of the Kamloops-Hedley contest the district installing new lines

was not known here at presstime. If Kamloops was victorious, then Summerland retains second spot in the Interior league standing, otherwise, Kamloops and Summerland would be tied for top position with one loss each.

### Spring Fair Has Profit of Over \$650

Announcement by Len Hill that the annual Spring Fair will probably show a net profit of more than \$650 was greeted with applause by the board of trade June meeting at the IOOF hall Thursday night. A complete statement was not forthcoming, Mr. Hill stated, as all expenses had not been tabulated. Mr. J. E. O'Mahony, board vice-president, who was chairman of the meeting, declared that the Spring Fair was a "wondorful show."

Special mention was made on Thursday by Mr. Hill of the co-operation given his committee by Mr. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., where een Hills, who is a graduate of the show was held.

St. Paul's hospital in Vancouver.

One of the features of this announcement is that the telephone company directors believe they will have to dispose of the present building on Granville street. This building is not suitable in size to install this new equipment and another site and building are proposed.

If this plan goes through, then the company will offer for sale the valuable corner property which houses the present exchange. This property has been looked upon for some time as a valuable site for retail business.

The company plans to erect a building suitable for the automatic system at the rear of the present exchange on Granville street.

Mr. Ley explains that the present telephone system operating here is a harmonic ring type which is not possible of attainment now. The new system will mean that users will have to adjust themselves to new tone modulations, which will probably cause

some concern for the first month. The new system will not give quite the privacy for party lines obtainable now, but the old-style equipment is not possible of attainment as it is not being manufactured anywhere.

Howevery there will be jo more than four telephones to any line, Mr. Ley declares, two on "each side", so that the inconvenience of having someone pickup a party phone and hear a small portion of conversation will not be greatly inconvenient, he points out.

There will be no interference on the single phone connections. Mr. Ley also states that the capacity of the local exchange will be more than doubled, as more than 350 lines will be installed. The

present capacity, which is taxed to

the utmost, is 180 lines. As soon as the engineers' plans are available and a tentative dateand improving facilities on existing lines, in readiness for the new

# Final Payment On Apple Crop

Today and tomorrow, the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. is mailing cheques to its grower members for a total of \$102,000, being the final payment on the 1947 apple crop. This represents a substantial payment to all growers.

From last year's operations, only the rebates from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and the Associated Growers, plus cull payments, are still to be received, Miss B. Bristow, co-op secretary, states.

Coming from Mission on Monday last to join the staff of Sum-C. H. Elsey and his staff at the merland hospital, was Miss Dor-

## head, treasurer of the B.C. Flood Many Novel Events Feature Initial Emergency Fund, informed The Many Novel Events Feature Initial Field Day By Fish And Game Club

First Field Day over staged by the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. is set for next Wednesday, June 28, at Powell Beach, Joe McLachlan, in charge of the affair, states today.

Many novel features have been included in the day's program which commences at 10 o'clock with retriever trials. Each dog will be given 25 points and the judges will deduct marks for each error committed. Two retrievon will be allowed, one on land

and one from the water. In the afternoon, besides a trap shoot, one of the big features will be the rowbeat race, which starts from the OPR wharf at 8 o'clock. Each entry will consist of one rowboat, two occupants and one set of oars. Prizes are being awarded

for the winning boat, In connection with this race, the inced in the day's proceedings.

sportsmen's club is issuing tickets with prizes for those who guess the nearest-to-the-correct time taken by the winning boat, to complete the course, which is about three miles in length,

Finish line has been set up at Powell Beach.

Fly and bait casting competitions are also being held, while for those not interested in actual competition, motorboat rides are being

Arrangements are also being

completed for a scaplane to be

anchored off Powell Beach and rides are being arranged on this flying boat.

This type of entertainment is a novelty for this community and a great deal of interest is being ev-

# EDITORIAL



### Summerland Review

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### Summerland's New Band

UMMERLAND has welcomed a new organization which will fill a valuable place in the life of the community.

We refer to the newly-formed Summerland band, which opened its career at the Summerland Spring Fair and the Empire Day inauguration of the Living Memorial Athletic park.

Penticton musicians have assisted Summerland in getting underway and the local artists are appreciative of this help.

A band provides a group which citizens can look upon with pride, especially if the artists are blended together in such a manner that the results of their efforts are pleasing.

Summerland's new band played together like veterans on the first appearance and they received many well-earned plaudits for their enterprise. A band of 35 pieces, at least, is the goal of this organization and if successful Summerland can continue to take pride in its musical artists.

Young people will also be given an opportunity to fit into this band and another cultural forward step will result.

There is no reason why this goal cannot be achieved, with hard work and plenty of encouragement. The band's task will be lightened in ratio to the support it receives from the community.

### Opposition To Parking Bylaw

HERE WAS NO denying the opinion of practically everyone attending last Thursday's board of trade session that they opposed and strongly too, the council's one-hour parking bylaw.

There are not many occasions when the board differs so strongly from the council viewpoint, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind at last Thursday's meeting that the council has aroused the indignation of one portion of the community, at least.

The Review feels that the main point in this issue was missed in Thursday's discussion. And that is the point of how this regulation is to be enforced.

We have in Summerland one police constable who, besides his ordinary run of clerical duties, must police Summerland, Peachland and a good deal of surrounding rural, unorganized area. He has little time to cover this big district now, without calling upon him to enforce a one-hour parking bylaw for two streets in West Summerland.

If the local merchants and their clerks would co-operate by leaving their vehicles off these two main business streets during the busy shopping hours, and if the council would repair and renovate the lanes behind these two streets and legislate to keep trucks off the main thoroughfares, then there would be no need for a one-hour parking bylaw.

Summerland is growing up fast and is a busy little commercial centre, but it has not progressed to the point where one-hour parking is essential.

### Detriment To New Industries

RITISH COLUMBIA'S government is worried. At least, that is the assumption we gain from the flood of government-originated pamphlets which were distributed through the mails at the first of the week, explaining the functioning of the proposed sales tax and endeavoring to win back the many friends the coalition lost when they insisted on shoving through the legislature an act which they knew would be very unpopular with the voters.

Yale riding went CCF. Vancouver Centre went OCF. And now the government is facing a by-election in South Okanagan, probably in October. The coalition cannot afford to lose South Okanagan to the CCF and is endeavoring to explain away its unpopular sales tax to the people.

British Columbia is proud of its social assistance and British Columbians know that they must pay for this high standard. And they also know that the government had to find additional revenue to meet the ever-rising cost of government.

But to our way of thinking, the sales tax was not the answer. A nuisance tax which will be difficult to collect, which will impose a hardship on those operating businesses, is not our idea of same legislation.

It would have been far better for the B.C. government to have gone to Ottawa and demanded a re-opening of the deal between the B.C. and federal governments which at this time only brings in to this province \$23,000,000 from the income tax and corporation tax fields.

Ottawa reaps a harvest of more than \$140,-

000,000 from this province and hands back only a small proportion.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King should have been forced by Premier Johnson to alter the deal for B.C. and provide this province with a sufficient proportion of the federal haul so that a sales tax would not have been necessary.

digest is the government statement that ". . . big | at first glance it may seem tha business will pay the greater share of the social security tax. It is the little fellow who will get the big benefit."

We are certainly in accord with the "little fellow" getting as big a benefit as possible, but why business should be hampered by this nuisance tax is rather hard to understand.

The B.C. government has been spending thousands on promotion work to bring new industries to this province. And B.C., despite her adverse freight rate, has become fairly attractive to many American and eastern Canadian industries who have established main plants or branch plants.

British Columbia needs bigger payrolls and more industries, and yet we have the anomaly of the B.C. government practically boasting that "an industry establishing itself in this province with a \$20,000,000 investment in its plant—and there are such industries now in course of erection—will have to pay through this tax as much as \$600,000 for establishment equipment."

Certainly the government is not offering much inducement to industries from other parts of the country or other lands when it makes such state-

# The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

When I dropped in to the fruit and vegetable processing laboratory I found another school in progress. This time it was a mould count school, the instructors being Marion A. Hoy and Peggy Burton. Marion Hoy is from the research division of the American Can Company at Maywood, Illi-

The students attending the school included Mrs. Sophie Kronbauer of Bulmans Ltd., Vernon; Gretchen Mathers, Westminster Canners Ltd., New Westminster; Frank Skelly and David Thompson of the Skelly Tomato Packing Co., Kamloops; Bob Kelly and Fred Coe of the Roweliffe Canning Co., Ltd., Kelowna, and Paul Walrod of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., Kelowna.

The purpose of the school is to train operators in the detection of mould filaments in tomato products. This involves careful work with a high powered microscope, as it is quite difficult to distinguish between mould filaments and healthy tomato filaments.

Of course the sterilization process to which tomato products are subjected kills any moulds present in the product. However, the presence of mould filaments is an indicator of the degree of cleanliness practiced in the factory. For this reason Canadian standards require a low mould count

and any products in which the content of mould filaments exceeds the tolerance are placed under detention and kept off the market.

Dominion inspectors collect samples of tomato products at frequent intervals from the factories while processing operations are in progress. These samples are sent to the Summerland fruit and vegetable processing laboratory where the content of mould filaments is checked by experienced operators. However, even when this work is done as rapidly as possible, it is usually several days before the processor learns the results of the test. It is obviously desirable that there be in each factory at least two operators trained in making mould counts, so that whenever a product shows a high mould count steps can be taken immediately to ascertain the cause of the trouble and institute remedial measures. This may be failure of the sorters and cutters to remove rots from the fresh tomatoes beford they are processed. High mould counts may also be due to contaminated pipe lines or dirty equipment.

This is the third year that a mould count school has been conducted at the Summerland station. In past years a great improvement has been noted in the quality of tomato products processed by those factories sending representatives to the school.

KEEP OFF THIS 'HIT' PARABE





My hope for the week: that too! many of you haven't lost too much in this dreadful flood, and that those of you who have suffered may find yourselves back on a firm footing before too long.

Of this you may be sure, that we city dwellers are as full of sympathy for you as we were for our British friends. who "lost all" during the Blitz.

We're also doing what we car One other point which we find rather hard to to help set things right, though it's a losing race

> Take your shoes and stockings off some sunny aft, and walk barefoot on the lawn. There's no more satisfying footing for your tootsies, I think.

I trust you've the kind of family who doesn't look upon salad as "rabbits food." A man who insists on hot meat and vegetables every single day in the week should be made to stand and cook it. Just one! He'd soon settle for lettuce, tomatoes, grated carrots and cabbage, onions, and all the goodies that go into a dress will do the trick.

Try to have some flowers in the house all the time, now that there are so many out in the gardens. A friend of mine even got a good effect with a low black bowlful of-dandelions! didn't last very long though. I've often put big purple clovers in a vase, and had them admired by people who think orchids are tops in the floral world.

While rhubarb's still plentiful and cheap, make a batch of preserve that you'll love to open in the winter months that are bound to come. A can of crushed pineapple put into it helps no end, likewise a few broken walnuts.

Put a card table out on the lawn some of these balmy evenings, and have dinner al fresco. The few nosey flies won't bother you too much, and it'll be as good as a picnic—sans sand, badly aimed beach balls, and juicy butter.

# **Penny Wise**

Whatever else you do this summer, wear lots of white. I know it needs washing time after time, but it looks so cool, makes you look cool, makes you look clean too, and gives your tan a boost in the right direction. A huge white pique collar on a colored

# The Grant of Grant's Head

Would you like to see a fairy Planting flowers on the range? Then you must arise at daybreak,

Try it sometime—for a change. The year following the marriage of Kate and the Giant was forever known as the "Utopian Year" in giant historical records. All was peace and harmony in the realm. No war or famine disturbed the even current of life. Even the Ogopogos basked in placid content-

And then it happened. One day task of painting the celling of their cave. From the top of a tall ladder the Giant was reaching to clear away a cobweb when he slipped and crashed to the floor many feet below. When picked up he was found to be suffering from shock and a broken leg.

All the Giant's subjects were stunned when they heard of the accident for the king was beloved by all. A hush fell over the land as all waited hopefully for an early recovery.

But fever laid its hands on the Giant's huge body and he wasted to a skeleton. His leg refused to heal and it was feared he would die with no son to succeed him,

There were no doctors among the giants but the King's magician had the greatest knowledge of herbs, salves and love potions. But, looking at the invalid, the magician wept, for he knew of no remedy for such a condition. There remained only one hope—to call on the fairless of Okanagan Falls

The fairles lived in a high waterfall and were ruled by a queen, their efficient treatment and the

VIII-The Fairles to the Rescue There was little contact between the giants and fairies for it can be said that the rule of the Giant did not extend over these "little people."

The fairies were beautiful creatures that did many things to make the world more pleasant. In spring they planted the buttercups, rock roses and other flowers that dotted the landscape. In autumn they painted the leaves in beautiful yellow or orange stints. They taught the birds to sing, the sunbeams to dance and many the Giant's wife had given him the other acts of goodwill could be credited to their account.

> In special cases the fairies would nurse the giant sick. Their methods were very effective for they had a wonder drug made from a mould base which worked amazing cure in case of blood infection.

As the illness of the Giant became more critical, a messenger was sent to the Falls to beg for help. As the Fairy Queen knew and respected our Giant, she recalled two fairies that were planting bluebells and sent them to treat the sufferer.

Although the fairles had many modes of travel, the one they liked best was by means of their P-38s as they called them. They had a flock of S8 trained pelicans and when they wished to make a journey, they would summon a pelican, step into his beak, and be swiftly carried to any desired destination.

The fairy nurses flew to the cave in the Head, shoond Mrs. Giant out of the sick-room and

# Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1918

The pumping plant at Trout Creek is now working satisfactorily, and as the soil is quite dry the pump will be kept operating continuously for some days.

Mayor S. A. Shatford of Vernon has been assigned the task of organizing the Okanagan, Similkameen and boundary districts for the registration of all residents, male and female, citizen or allen, 16 years or over. Registration date is June 22.

Green apples are not on the list of luxuries banned from import by the federal government's recent restriction order.

C. H. Tate is the representative of Summerland Farmer's Institute on the central board. Farmers' Institutes are now divided into nine districts in the province, the Okanagan zone being from Salmon Arm to Keremeos. Dr. Buchanan represents Peachland. L. E. Taylor represents the district on the provincial board.

Fruit Pests Inspector J. Tait states that the prompt and energetic efforts in several Westbank orchards to eliminate codling moth appear to have been totally successful, although the situation is being watched closely.

Charles E. Oliver, son of Premier Oliver, has invented a compartment gasoline tank for use in air-

The hotel in Peachland has been re-decorated and re-opened by Mrs. Clarence, who has also changed its name to the Edgewater Inn.

First shipment of cherries from the district left the Fruit Union for Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie have received the welcome news that their soldier son, Ted, has landed on Canadian soil and will be home on

### TWENTY YEARS AGO June 15, 1928

E. J. Chambers has again been chosen as president and general manager of the Associated Growers of B.C., with Capt. D. M. Rattray, Salmon Arm, as vice-president and K. W. Kinnard, Vernon, secretary-treasurer, replacing G. A. Barrat, Kelowna.

Some 245,000 Kamloops trout eggs have been placed in the trays They at the Summerland fish hatchery, by G. N. Gartrell and G. Morgan

> Members of the Women's Institute here heard an address this week by School Inspector T. R. Hall on the subject of the junior high school system.

> One of the first settlers in Summerland, Mrs. Annie Beatrice Stevens Dunsdon, wife of Mr. Harry Dunsdon, passed away here last Saturday.

Councillor J. R. Campbell expressed indigation at this week's council meeting that no definite road policy has been laid down by the council. As a result, the council will meet as a committee of the whole on road matters, on Friday.

Second annual flower show of the Summerland Horticultural Society proved a decided success on Friday last.

### **GUIDE NEWS**

The regular weekly meeting of the Girl Guides was held on Friday, June 11.

We opened with the inspection of each patrol. After the marking of the attendance and collecting of fees we divided into groups for bedmaking, first aid, semaphore and knots.

After we had campfire, at which it was decided that eleven girls would go to Mrs. Blagborne's home and eleven to Mrs. MacIntosh's, we sang and learned songs.

We closed the meeting with Guide prayer, and taps.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m., three girls to be enrolled. Please look on school notice

board for notices,

use of their score; medicine, the Giant was soon well enough to sit at the door of his cave and enjoy the sunshine.

Now that the recovery of the Giant was assured there was great rejoicing in Giantland, Bonfires were lighted on the hills by the giants to show their relief. that the menacing, spectre of death had been put to flight,

When the two fairles stepped into their Pelican-38s to return home, the Giant gave them this message: "Tell your Queen that my people and I are grateful. Tell her that if the Dragons of Rock Crook ever threaten her again, every giant and every war-club in took charge of the patient. Due to | my kingdom is freely at her dis-

# Full Hospital Services Will Be Covered By Plan

The government has purchased the Canadian Legion building on Burrard Street, Vancouver, for \$113,000 as headquarters for the compulsory, contributary hospitalization scheme which comes into effect early next year, it is announced by Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of health and welfare this week.

Also announced by Mr. Pearson were the following appointments: A. W. E. Pitkethley, chief accountant in the department of public works, executive director under Dr. J. M. Hershey, commissioner; Y. J. Lyle, assistant to Mr. Pit- \$84.

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kethley; Ken Wiper, provincial registrar of voters in Victoria, to take charge of registrations and collections; Renny Englebert, free lance executive assistant to Dr.

That the hospitalization scheme will cover full necessary hospital services on a public ward level, operating room, X-ray and special diagnostic services that are usually provided as part of hospitalization, and that old age pensioners and others receiving social allowances will have their premiums paid by the welfare department, was also announced by the Min-

Premier Byron Johnson and Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson this week stated that mothers' allowances and social allowances will be increased by approximately 15% on July 1. The maximum amount paid to a single person will be increased from \$30 to \$35 a month, for man and wife or parent and one child from \$'3.50 to \$50, for a family of five from \$65 to \$75.50 and the maximum payment from \$75.50 to

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# Gladioli Will For Festival

E. H. Bennett's gladioli, famous throughout Canada, will feature the Summerland Board of Trade float in the big Penticton and District Peach Festival parade, the board was informed on Thursday

Mr. Roy Wellwood, chairman of the tourist and publicity committee, is in charge of this endeavor. It was suggested at the meeting that the Spring Fair queen and her attendants be grouped on this

Mr. Wellwood also reported that he wishes any persons planning a holiday trip to take with them tourist folders of Summerland and the Okanagan and distribute them on their travels. Mr. Wellwood had a quantity of such brochures

Progress on the sign projected by the tourist committee chair-

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for distribution.

for the CPR station was reported

## SCOUT NEWS

The last two Scout meetings have suffered in attendance owing to stiff arms from typhoid innoculations, but it is hoped that by this Friday most of the boys will have toughened up enough so that the third shot won't bother them. Even with reduced attendance the last two meetings have been good for instruction of small groups in first aid and signalling .

Those boys who wish to pass first aid on Friday bring your own triangular bandage 36 x 40 inches.

At last meeting P/L Lewis was presented with his first class badge, Secretary Blacklock received his artist's badge and P/L Rempel his church and life badge. P/L Rempel hopes to have passed his first class badge by Friday. Darwin Harbicht passed his tend-erfoot tests and will be invested on Friday. Robson was admitted as a recruit to the Beaver patrol.

Two recruits are needed for the roop at this time to fill out the troop strength before camp.

Point scores now stand at Beavers 1058, Hawks 1048, Buffaloes 862 and Eagles 837. The Sharman cup will change hands at Friday's

quested for Friday, June 18, meeting to discuss plans for camp which will probably be held the first week of July. Duty patrol, Buffaloes.

### MINES PRODUCTION

Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of mines, announces that value of mines production in British Columbia mines last year was \$113,-000,000, which is a record high for any twelve-month period. highest previous value was \$78,-500,000 in 1941.

# Baseball

Junior League

SUN., JUNE 20

2:30 P.M.

LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

Summerland **Red Sox** 

**Penticton Pirates** 

### Whizzbangs Mark 40th Anniversay

Whizzbangs Association marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, B.C. Horse, at the Interior branch's annual meeting and dinner held in Salmon Arm on Sunday, June 6. During the past war the historic fighting unit was known as the B.C. Dragoons.
Over 80 members of the asso-

ciation gathered on Sunday from points between Penticton and Notch Hill. C. C. Barker, of Salmon Arm, was chairman. Offi-cers elected for 1948 were: president, W. T. Fleet, Penticton; first vice-president, Eric Waldron, Kelowna; second vice-president, M. V. Maguire, Coldstream; secretarytreasurer, T. N. Midgley, Penticton; district representatives: Armstrong and north, Reg Sewell and C. C. Barker; Vernon and district, R. W. Hodgson and G. Hill; Kelowna and district, A. Crawford and J. I. Monteith; Penticton and south, Peter Adams and Warrock Arnott.

The association adopted as an official beret one in black, with a patch of French gray and the badge of the B.C. Horse, or the B.C. Dragoons. A memorial service was held at the Salmon Arm cenotaph and business sessions were conducted in the afternoon Notices: A full attendance is re- | and evening. The next re-union of the Interior Whizzbangs will be held during the first week of June, 1949, at Penticton.

### EXAMS IN FLOOD AREAS

Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., minister of education, has announced that students in flood areas who have missed school should write their exams if possible and their cases will be given attention by a special adjudication committee.

### TENDER SUBMITTED

The only tender submitted for construction of a nurses' home and an addition to the farm boarding house at Tranquille Sanitarium was submitted by Marwell Construction Company with a bid of \$152, 843, Hon. E. C. Carson states.

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Church Service 11:00 a.m. LAKESIDE-

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

All Services on Daylight Saving Time REV. H. R. WHITMORE

### **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".

We welcome you to worship with us Pastors Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes

RITHMETIC IS KING

The four hundred and thirtyseventh meeting of the American Mathematical Society will be held at the University of British Columbia on Saturday, June 19. The society has flourished since its inception in 1888 and has maintained and encouraged an active interest in mathematical research.

# Please!

The people of Summerland have a lot of extra milk bottles which are really the property of the Westland Dairy

WE ARE MAKING A SPE-CIAL REQUEST THAT YOU RETURN THESE MILK BOTTLES AS THERE IS AN ACUTE SHORTAGE OF THEM NOW.

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# FIELD DAY

SPONSORED BY THE SUMMERLAND FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

# Powell Beach, Summerland Wed., June 23

AFTERNOON EVENTS

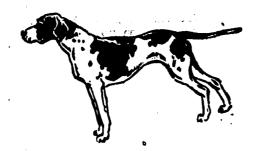
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## Another Gassroom— Continued from Page 1

tions are being filled, the letters of acceptance having been signed

on Monday. Three resignations have been received from the elementary staff, these being Mrs. E. Joslin, Miss E. Bartlett and Miss M. Gall. Their positions have not yet been filled.

New Bus Runs

Increased bus accommodation will be needed next term, and application to the provincial department of education is to be made for a new bus contract with White & Thornthwaite which would allow that firm to purchase a new 55-pupil bus in place of the one smaller bus now in use.

Expected bus pickups next fall were outlined by Mr. MacDonald, as follows: Trout Creek, 80; Lower Town, Peach Orchard and Hospital hill 100; these two districts would mean two trips each for the two White & Thornthwaite buses.

Garnet Valley and Jones Flat, 59; Prairie Valley, 69; Station road and Giant's Head, 67; Smith & Henry's large bus would make its first trip to the top of Prairie Valley and the second trip would pick up the balance of that route, plus a complete pickup of Station road and Giant's Head; the smaller Smith & Henry bus would pickup Garnet Valley pupils and then make a second trip to pickup the Jones Flat children.

It was considered that the Garnet Valley route would have to be extended so that the bus would make a pickup at the fork in the road leading off to the rifle range. The municipal council will be askso that the bus can turn around. ed to widen the road at this point Grade 13 Pupils

Another transportation problem will be that of the Grade 13 pupils to Penticton; if District 15 can accommodate the five prospective students next September. Tuition fee of approximately \$110 will probably be charged and transportation costs about \$1,400, of which the local district board pays about \$560.

No decision as to whether the tuition fee would be charged back to the pupils was made on Monday.

Nine applications for the position of secretary-treasurer were narrowed down to three, who were requested to meet at the school yesterday afternoon to be interviewed by the board's auditor.

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was appointed the board's representative on the Okanagan Valley Health Unit and the Okanagan Union Library boards.

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# Warns About Communism In This Country

member of the experimental station staff, took time off from his close study of fruit research to give board of trade members a review of Igor Gouzenko's wellknown book, "This Was My Choice", at the board monthly meeting last Thursday evening.

In reviewing this book's contents, Dr. Fisher gave the writer's word picture of conditions as he knew them in Russia.

"The Russian people are brought up to spy on everybody, even on members of their own families," explained Dr. Fisher. whole training is unethical according to the Christian world as we know it."

Food is a weapon in Russia, he continued, as Russians believe that by withholding food they can bring the people into submission. Housing conditions were described, "extra fine living quarters" according to Russian standards being equivalent to the worst slums in this

Secret Police

The secret police, NKVD, permeate every phase of Russian national life, and members are even heads of labor unions, Dr. Fisher continued, giving one instance where three workers in an automobile factory struck and all employees were executed as an ex-

Jews are as unwelcome in Russia as they were in Germany, but the Russians try to hide this fact in Canada.

all the materials you require.

### JURY VERDICTS IN **MUTCH DEATHS**

This morning, a coroner's inquest, under the charge of Coroner F. W. Andrew, Summerland, returned a verdict that Mrs. Nora J. Mutch and her two sons, Robert and Grant, of Kaleden, came to their death by violence that was caused by Robert Douglas Mutch, their husband and father, while he was in a state of great mental in-

On June 14, an inquest in to the death of R. D. Mutch decided that death was due to drowning in Skaha lake near Kaleden, circumstantial evidence leading the jury to believe death to be suicidal while deceased was in a state of emo-

from the rest of the world, he claimed.

Dissolution of the Comintern was a mere ruse, quoted Dr. Fisher from Gouzenko's book, as the foreign embassies took over where the Comintern left off.

For a time, the propaganda fed the Russians about the western world was given consideration by the speaker. Russians were told of the horrible conditions of slavery, of the deplorable conditions of jails and dundgeons in America, and of workers dying at their jobs to mass produce for the capitalists.

Dr. Fisher considered that people in Canada have a duty to perform in telling the truth about Russian propaganda. He deplored the advent of Russian thought in this country and declared that the Labor Progressive Party is not just another Canadian political party but the official organization

for Communist Russia. "The loyalties of the LPP are to Russia and not to Canada," he emphasized in conclusion, stress ing that most LPP leaders have been through the schools for sabotage in Russia and are endeavoring to stir up strife and anarchy

## Plenty of Fun and Games As W.I. Plays Hostess

It was not without some feeling of hesitancy that Summerland's W.I. undertook to invite "new citizens" to a get-together. There is always the feeling among the well settled and well acquainted that they may be infringing upon the strangers' privacy—"It isn't that you and I are unfriendly, but perhaps she doesn't want to be"—in effect. Nevertheless the W.I. members rallied at the Parish hall and to a woman they felt the effort well justified by the time the big affair drew to its close on Tuesday evening.

The attendance was better than even the most optimistic had forecast. In spite of the weather man, seventy ladies—27 of them guests of the Institute-packed into the Parish hall to play games and enjoy a social evening.

One bona-fide non-native newcomer to this district present on Tuesday was Mrs. Elizabeth Blunt. Elizabeth is a Dutch girl from Nymegen, who left five older sisters and four older brothers behind her when she came to Can-ada as Ernie Blunt's bride two years ago. The baby of that large family, and having little English as yet, this very pretty young blonde girl has been homesick. Because the CPR moves its dispatchers hither and yon with great abandon during their first years with the company, Elizabeth has already lived all over B.C. without ever having had a chance to put down any roots. Aside from the natural homesickness, she thinks B.C. is wonderful—but, and take it to heart, you old timers, Summerland isn't as friendly as have been some other places, she declares.

For this night, however, Summerland's women were out to show how friendly they could be, and all

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joined in the fun, newcomers and oldtimers alike. To get things going party convenors Mrs. H. B. Mair and Mrs. H. R. McLarty had devised a modification of a Grand March, with a bit of Paul Jones thrown in, and the whole spiced up with a dash of musical chairs. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh officiated nobly at the piano, and the ice was well broken for the games to fol-

Mrs. Lorne Perry, herself a Welsh girl of less than a year's residence in this country, and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, were the guiding spirits throughout the riotously-successful games played before Mrs. A. K. Macleod gathered her coterie together for charades. This picture of Mrs. McLarty and Mrs. Perry rooting down the lines for their respective teams of "Indians" and "Palefaces" is one to file in memories album. (Mrs. McLarty's Indians won—maybe Mrs. Perry needs more practice in cheer leading).

Mrs. Macleod had not only prepared a number of clever charades, but she had astutely picked a group of the best actresses to present them. Mrs. N. O. Solly and Setterlund has also been a stu-Miss Marian Cartwright outshone themselves over and over again with their hilarious pantomime and clever ad-libbing. And when Mrs. J. Y. Towgood made her final appearance garbed in a perfectly frightful cloak, flitting

# HAIL SEASON!

bursts of heat then black clouds

WITH HAIL

hail insurance agent for Summerland is Walter M. Wright about uttering plaintive "tweet, tweets", everyone thought the house was coming down. The quip that very nearly did bring the roof down, however, was the charade containing the Goldilock's story.
When Mrs. R. C. Palmer with all

the innocence extant, queried whether the baby bear's chair had a hole in it, the very rafters shook. Guests of the Institute at this first and very successful get-acquainted party were: Mesdames C. B. Hankins, R. Biech, Frank Young, J. Slater, E. Blunt, James Mitchell, E. Martin, J. Smith, Emily Fetterer, E. Walker, W. Milne,

M. A. Metropolit, Betty Fisher, Alec Graff, Ivy Mason, G. A. Fisher, Sedlar, Hooker, Barbour, Christie, Adams, Beech and Rein-

### Dr. C. G. Woodbridge Returns With Bride

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge of the division of chemistry, science service, returned to Summerland on Monday after spending two years at State College in Pullman, Wash., where he recently received the degree of Ph. D. in chemistry. He will be associated here with Dr. H. R. McLarty.

Dr. Woodbridge brought with him his bride of two weeks, who was until their May 21 wedding, Miss Marian C. Setterlund of Belfrey, Montana. The former Miss dent at State College, and this year received her degree as Master of Science in chemistry.

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# Socially Speaking

Visiting Abroad—
...are Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton, with their three children, who arrived in Summerland from their Bangor, Sask, home on Monday to visit Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr.

. . . is Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station, who is attending a series of conferences at Vancouver. From June 19 to 22 he will attend the plant breeders' conference, followed by a three-day convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Assn. Today and tomorrow, Dr. Palmer is attending the B.C. Research Council conference.

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are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball who left on Thursday for a motor vacation to Pacific Palisades, Cal. They were accompanied south from Seattle by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rumball, of Vancouver.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, who left by motor on Sunday morning last for Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and wherever else their fancy takes them within the two weeks before they plan to return to Summerland.

. .are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden, who finally got away on their longplanned trip to coastal points on

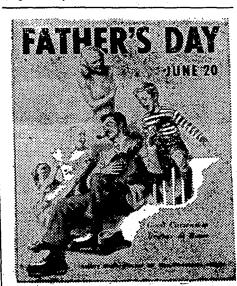
. . is Dr. James Marshall, who left on June 9 for Victoria and Vancouver. While at the coast Dr. Marshall attended the meeting called by the director of science service in Victoria.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Cutcheon, who left on Saturday last for a motor trip to Vancouver and coast points.

... are Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, who with children Gerald and Marilyn left on June 12 for Vancouver, where they expect to stay about a week.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson who, accompanied by Mrs. F. Stark, left on Saturday to motor to Victoria, where they plan to attend the meeting of the Eastern Star Grand Chapter.

. . . are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young who left on Saturday to motor to



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BOYS' WEAR

### . . are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Laid law, who left on Wednesday morning for points south and west. They hope to go as far as Seattle and Vancouver, depending upon the gas situation, and will be away for ten days or more.

. is Mr. David Turnbull, who left by plane for the coast, where he plans to join the Royal Canadian Navy.

### Church Notes—

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh was hostess on Monday. June 14, to the Evening Auxiliary of the Baptist church, when the members of the auxiliary gathered to enjoy a musical program and partake of a delightful tea. Pouring for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Nesbitt and Mrs. F. W. Haskins.

St. Andrew's Women's Federation is holding its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3

Flood conditions have thrown the church camps' plans asunder. Camp Sorek at the Farm beach will have to be cancelled for this season, though tentative plans are underway to use Camp Hurlburt near Vernon for the CGIT girls ther, Mr. Bill Evans. and for the usual boys' summer

Summerland and Keremeos plan- several days with her father and ned for last Sunday had to be mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gould. called off because of gas short-

### Home Again—

... are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, who flew to Vancouver for a week's holiday, returning by car via Washington.

. . is Mrs. Gordon Blewett, who returned home last week from Fort St. James where she has been visiting for two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tyacke, and making the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, little six-weeks-old Jeanette Patricia. Mrs. Blewett flew out from the "Fort" by way of Paul Lake, being piloted by the well known "bush pilot" Pat Car-

. . are Mr. and Mrs. A. Menu, who spent last week end visiting Towgood. friends in Vernon.

. . is Dr. H. R. McLarty, who arrived back from the coast this

.. is Mr. N. O. Solly, who made his\_trip to San Francisco and back with Mr. John Theed of Oliver on schedule, arriving back in Summerland on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boomfield are the parents of a baby boy who ar-June 9.

## Arranging of Decorative Bouquets is Told to W.I.

If one is really stuck for a decorative bouquet for the dining room table—and if your fingers are as deft as Mrs. E. H. Bennett's-just pick a bunch of vegetables, arrange them in a decorative bowl, and there you are.

It is a good trick if you can do it, and Mrs. Bennett showed members of the Women's Institute how it is accomplished on Friday afternoon, June 11. She didn't confine herself to the chives and asparagus, however, but also showed the ladies how to arrange beautifully and tastefully a wide variety of lovely blooms, from the tiny violas to the majestic peonies.

It was a well attended and lively meeting, with 50 members and visitors turning out to hear a wide-

### Visiting Here—

. over the weekend was Dr. W. F. Evans, of Vancouver. He returned to his coast practice on Monday, accompanied by his bro-

. was Mrs. A. Barton and her daughter Edna Mae, who came up The exchange of pastors between from Oliver on Tuesday to spend

> . for this week end will be Mr. W. J. (Bill) Andrews. He is driving up from Vancouver with friends, and will spend a few days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrews.

> . will be, from Saturday for four or five days, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tisdale, who are coming from Toronto to visit Mrs. Tisdale's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd

.. were Mr. and Mrs. H. Minion, who stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Muirhead while motoring through Summerland en route from Kamloops south last weekend.

... were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood of Oyama who spent a long weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y.

. . this coming weekend, will be Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Lochhead of Ottawt. Dr. Lochhead, who is head of the bacteriology department at the Capitol, will arrive on Saturday to pay a visit to the bacteriological division of the fruit and vegetable products, laboratory at the experimental station, where he will discuss work that is being conducted there, especially on tomato products. He and Mrs. Lochhead will leave on Monday for rived at Summerland hospital on Kamloops before going on to Ot-

ly varied assortment of reports chief of which was Mrs. Gordon Ritchie's report of her three days as Summerland's delegate to the W.I. biennial convention at Vancouver. Mrs. Ritchie wasted none of her hours as delegate, bringing back a full and enthusiastic report of business done and targets set up for W.I.'s future work throughout the province.

The meeting was pleased to learn that their resolution submitted on behalf of Canada's senior citizens had been adopted into the B.C. convention agenda, but the big news was the winning of an award for the better farm homes entry submitted by this Institute.

Saying: "I was really sorry that" the ladies who had worked so hard on the competition had not been there, but I was really very proud indeed to bring back to Summerland the honorable mention award, a cheque for \$25.00," Mrs. Ritchie handed the cheque over to Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh as guiding genious of the effort.

Mrs. Vanderburgh promptly handed it over to Mrs. J. J. Blewett, whose accompanying house plan had contributed so greatly to the submission; and Mrs. Blewett, in her turn, just as promptly handed the award back to Mrs. E. M. Collas as part of Summerland Women's Institute's contribution to the Flood Emergency fund.
When Miss Marion Cartwright

rose to move a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ritchie for her excellent report, she stressed the thought that it was a fine thing for the Institute to have had a new member as delegate. "As a past delegate of several sessions," she said, "I know what a lift of enthusiasm one gets from these conventions; and I am glad we had a delegate who was so well able to give to us all that feeling of enthusiasm."

At the motion of Mrs. A. K. Macleod, who made an excellent impromptu appeal on behalf of flood victims, it was decided to add another \$25.00 to the award cheque, making the Institute's contribution one of \$50. In addition to this donation, the Institutes throughout the province that were unharmed by the flood conditions are to be asked to contribute toward building up again those Institutes which have lost equipment and suffered property damage.

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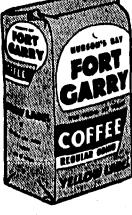
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## Council's One-Hour Parking Bylaw Given Rough Ride By Trade Board

Summerland council's proposed one-hour parking bylaw for Granville and Hastings streets met with a decided negative vote at the Summerland Board of Trade monthly meeting in the IOOF hall on Thursday evening.

Not a voice spoke in favor of the bylaw, which would limit parking to one hour on these streets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekly shopping days. One board member supported the proposal and the other fifty members present voted against the bylaw.

Speakers against the proposal were emphatic in their condemnation of the council's bylaw.

George Graham stated that the Summerland Retail Merchant's Assn. feels the one-hour parking is not long enough, as when people come to town to do business they want a longer period for parking

George Perry labelled the bylaw as "ridiculous", declaring that the only parking congestion occurs on

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Saturday nights and the bylaw would not cover this period. With one-hour parking, Summerland would look like a ghost town, he thought.

Roy Angus thought the bylaw "a He had never seen the time when he had had to walk more than three-quarters of a block from his car to the place of business he sought.

T. B. Young placed the blame for any lack of parking space on the merchants. If they would not park their cars all day on the main streets then there would be no parking problem, he consider-

Walter M. Wright, who had introduced the subject at the May board meeting, considered that this legislation could have been avoided. He felt it would stir up discord between the merchants and their customers.

"The best advertisement for Summerland is a well-filled business section," Mr.Wright consid-

At this juncture, Mr. Perry Price Mention On moved that the municipal council be informed the board of trade is not in favor of the proposed parking bylaw. Mr. Mel Ducommun seconded the motion and it was passed with only one contrary vote.

### FLOOD RELIEF

Summerland Board of Trade has donated \$25 to the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund. A similar amount was voted by the Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, at its meeting on Wednesday night of last week.

### **CNR APPLICATION** GIVEN APPROVAL

Provided that local hauling firms are utilized to handle pickup and delivery service within the municipality, the Summerland Board of Trade has approved the Canadian National Railways application to the motor transport board for permission to operate trucks from Kamloops to the Okanagan for freight originating in Vancouver and other coast points.

This approval was given by the local board to the Canadian Pacific Railway when it sought a franchise to operate in the Oka-

The White Transport Co., CNR subsidiary, would move the freight south from Kamloops, if the application is approved.

### SUMMER RECESS FOR TRADE BOARD

Summerland Board of Trade is recessing for the summer months and no regular monthly meetings will be held in July and August, the June meeting at the IOOF hall on Thursday night decided. The executive has been empowered to transact board business in the recess period.

# Radio Given Trial

For a six months' trial period, commencing September 1, price mention will be allowed over Canadian radio stations, the board of governors of the CBC decided recently. If it is found that price mention is lowering the standard of Canadian radio, then it will be discontinued at the end of the trial period, the local board of trade has been informed.

At the May meeting of the board. a negative vote was recorded on this subject.

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# **Future Of Old** Wharf Cause

Condition of the old government wharf in lower town is causing the Summerland Board of Trade some The wharf planking, anguish. tops of the piles, and the stringers are in a rotten condition, and are unsafe for any traffic, the board was told on Thursday evening at the IOOF hall.

Mr. E. R. Butler, who heads a committee of investigation for the board, stated that his group has considered burning the top part of the wharf and then using dynamite for the pile removal.

However, this is an expensive proposition and Mr. George Perry

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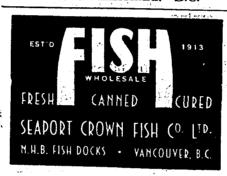
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declared that it would cost about \$400 to dynamite the 700 piles involved in this wharf.

It was decided to seek legal advise as to the board's responsibility in this matter. The wharf is alleged to have been sold to the old canoe club for one dollar and later it was turned over to the board for the same amount.

This wharf has been a great asset for swimmers and divers in the lower town area and will be greatly missed. However, the board committee declares that the wharf has outlived its usefulness and now presents a grave menace to safety of any persons who use it. Large holes in the top planking render travel unsafe.

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to its once-familiar routine of an army centre for the two-week period from July 4 to 18 as some 400 men from the reserve army inhabit the military camp on Mission Hill for their annual summer training routine. Men from four main B.C. reserve units and from other smaller units will be stationed in the huts used during the Exposition.

At the same time, some 25 soldiers of all ranks from the local Squadron, 9th Recce. Regt. B.C. Dragoons, will entrain with members of "B" Squadron, from Kelowna, and "C" Squadron, from Penticton, for the armored corps directed by men from the Lord

winter use.

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camp to be held at Wainwright,

Many famous army units will be Various smaller units will also send men for the summer training: the RCEME, the RCASC and RCAMC, the RC Dental Corps and the Canadian Provost Corps.

The Commanding officer probably will be one of the reserve unit C.O.'s He has not been named as yet.

The BCD's will camp with all armored units from Western Command at Wainwright during the same two week period. Col. D. F. B. Kinloch will command the unit going to this camp. The only other reserve army unit from B.C. going to the Alberta training ground is the 13th Armored, DC-OR's from Vancouver. Alberta and Saskatchewan units will comprise most of the strength.

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## Canadian Achievements Lauded By Rotary Speaker In Describing How Northwest Staging Route Developed

Stressing that Canada and Canadians can do their part in major strips must be constructed from construction work as well as anybody else, H. J. Wells, formerly employed by the department of transport, and new a Summerland fruit grower, gave members of the Rotary Club of Summerland a word picture of Canada's part in construction of the northwest staging route, at the club's Friday supper meeting at the Nu-Way

Mr. Wells declared that Canada is reluctant to tell even her own people of her achievements and described some of the difficulties which were surmounted by Canadiáns in building airports into the north country.

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plies and equipment in to Fort Nelson was by the McKenzie and Nelson rivers, or by small planes landing on the river. From Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, a winter highway 360 miles long, was constructed and a year's supply of equipment rushed over the frozen surface in one month.

Fort Nelson was ready and then Watson lake was tackled, supplies moving in by boat and truck portages from Telegraph Creek north. The Liard river was used for this purpose, and it was only navigable for the month of June.

As one strip had already been constructed at Whitehorse, there was no particular difficulty in adding another strip at that point,

Then, in the spring of 1942, the Airstrip Important

ful job of getting in machinery and supplies to work north and south, but throughout the highway was secondary in importance to the airports and the airstrips had already been provided by Canada."

Edmonton north, Grand Prairie, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson The only means of taking sup-

Mr. Wells told of the huge quantities of supplies moved in on this new winter road construction. By the fall of 1941 the airport at

Mr. Wells continued.

Alaskan highway was commenced. "The Americans did a wonder-

NEWEST PASSENGER LINER ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Prince George, built for the Canadian National Steamships regular passenger and tourist service between Vancouver and Skagway, Alaska. The new ship has just finished her trials and will make her first sailing north from Vancouver June 10 with a passenger list made up of members of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

highway as stating: "We could ment, and Mr. Wells gave details never build the highway if the airports were not already there."

"I do not mean to minimize the fine work done by the Americans," continued Mr. Wells, but he pointed out that 90 percent of the camps were Canadian operated and Canadian engineers and companies predominated in the work.

"Canada played a big part in the building of the highway and also paid her share of the cost."

Once the main portion of the He quoted Gen Hogg, first Am- highway work was finished, the

erican boss of construction of the demand was for airport enlargeof the immensity of this task in certain areas. Secondary airports were also constructed as far north as Snag, and the permanent frost presented difficulties in most places.

"Canada and Canadians can do their part as well as anybody else," concluded the speaker, giving special praise to the airlines' inspectors and the engineers. Canadian engineers are second to none in the world, he believed.

"We have a great Dominion of Canada and we have great men in it. We should be proud of our country and our people."

Retires This Month

VERNON-S. D. H. Hope, for two years in Vernon as assistant

district engineer of the provincial

department of public works, has

been promoted to the post of dis-

trict engineer, with headquarters

at Kamloops, the transfer to take

place about June 18. He will suc-

ceed William Ramsay, who is re-

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# School Ball Teams Turn

Summerland high school softball teams showed their superiority in no uncertain terms last Saturday afternoon at Penticton when they defeated two Princeton teams in the South Okanagan-Similkameen zone playoffs.

Rutland was to have played in this tournament as a round-robin for the Okanagan championship, but could not make the trip, at the last minute.

As a result, Summerland teams are travelling to Kelowna this afternoon to play Kelowna for the Okanagan titles.

Two handsome cups, both won last year by Princeton, now grace the honors' shelf at the local high school following last Saturday's

Les Howard pitched a masterly game for Summerland in the boys' contest, which was won by a 10-4 Summerland took a big



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### **Discussion Centers** On New Industries At Trade Board

New industries and their importance to this district proved a popular topic of discussion at last Thursday's monthly board of trade meeting. Some speakers intimated that Summerland does nothing to encourage new industries to come here and that the municipal council should take a more active interest in the welfare of indus-

T. B. Young, chairman of the new industries committee, started the discussion by introducing the subject of bees.

Bill Barkwill, who was one of the proponents of this district becoming more interested in its industries, advanced the idea that bees could be raised here for rental to fruit growers for pollinization purposes.

Mr. Barkwill did not favor the council attitude on power rates, claiming that they are higher than

edge early in the game and was never headed. Wally Day's homer was a contributing factor tò the Summerland victory.

It was a complete walk-over for Summerland girls, as they waltzed home to victory by a 34-4 count. Joan Howard was the winning of the big Summerland offensive. ing.

domestic light rates, thus not encouraging industry to come here.

Mr. Harry Beeman, another industrialist here, complained of the lack of housing, as a detriment to new industry being encouraged to come here.

, It was decided that the subject of bee rental should be studied by the agricultural committee of the board.

Mr. Young also asked the board to endorse a plan whereby a small secondary industry interested in manufacturing signs for farmers' properties so that they could be easily distinguished by visitors, could be started. He declared that Talmadge McDonald, if given encouragement, would start this business here.

It was decided to write Mr. Mc-Donald urging him to institute this sign writing business here.

Councillor C. E. Bentley entered the discussion to defend the municipal council against some speakers. He pointed out that the lack of interest by the people as a whole had hindered many schemes here. He believed that the people are responsible, not the council alone, for lack of response to some industries.

### MEET IN PENTICTON

Annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior will be held in Penpitcher and Evelyn Heichert's Licton next Tuesday June 22. Sumfour-base clout with the bases merland board is planning to send loaded was one of the highlights a dozen members to this gather-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, West Summerland, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Douglas Denny, only son of Mrs. D. G. Denny of Vancouver and the late Mr. Denny; the wedding to take place on July 3 in St. Stephen's church, West Summerland.

Major and Mrs. A. M. Temple, Summerland, B.C., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Eleanor Doreen (Nellie) to Mr. John Fryer, Hull Farm, Ardleigh, Essex, England, son of Mrs. Fryer and the late Col. H. D. Fryer. The marriage will take place shortly in England. 24-1-p

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Strachan, West Summerland, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Janet Ann, to Mr. John Bernard Duxbury, West Summerland son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duxbury, Elkhorn, Man.; the wedding to take place at 3 o'clock on July 14, 1948, at St. Andrew's United

### LEGALS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A VETERANS' CLUB LICENCE

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July next, the Summerland Branch 22 Canadian Legion, BESL intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Veterans' Club Licence in respect of premises on Okanagan Highway at West Summerland, B.C., upon lands described as Lot 4 Pt., Blk 19, D.L. 473, Map B1806, Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, authorizing the said Veterans' Club to purchase beer from a Vendor, and to sell by the glass or open bottle the beer so purchased to any bona-fide member thereof for consumption on the licensed premises, in accordance with the terms of the Licence and the provisions of the 'Government Liquor Act" and regulations promulgated thereunder. Dated this 14th day of June, 1948.

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# Okanagan Lake Rise 1s Halted; Kelowna Homes Flooded; Fear For Road

Okanagan lake level dropped slightly today to a point of 104.79 feet from the high point of Wednesday but it is still not certain if the situation is temporary or whether the lake will still climb. A great deal depends on the continuation of rain fall.

Despite the check in the rise, Okanagan lake still presents a formidable menace to all lakeshore property in the Okanagan and homes built along the beaches on Summerland's seven-mile stretch of lakefront are no exception.

Hardest hit area, however, is the Kelowna residential district where the lake waters have risen to such an extent that properties three blocks away from the lakefront have flooded basements and some of

their gardens under water. Severe rainstorms amounting to cloudburst proportions in many areas caused creeks to rise suddenly on Sunday and Monday, pouring still more water into Okanagan lake and aggravating an already-crit-

Sunday afternoon's rainstorm here was of cloudburst proportions, while Penticton escaped with no rain until early evening and then it was only a drizzle.

Trout Creek rose somewhat because of this rainfall but has subsided again. Deep Creek near Peachland was reported to have risen to the highest level this year due to this sudden downpour in the

In many parts of the Okanagan, the weekend rain added another 38 inches to an already soggy landscape. In Summerland the measurement for this period was only .11 inches.

Last Thursday, Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna laid the blame for flood conditions from Okanagan lake on the doorstep of the provincial and dominion governments, claiming that the 1946 report of the engineers investigating Okanagan flood conditions provided

At the weekend, the highway leading north out of Penticton was heavily sandbagged to prevent it being washed entirely away. The thin board planking which holds the western extremity of the dam was reinforced with tons of shale and sand to prevent the flimsy structure collapsing and allowing the waters to sweep down Okanagan river.

Highway In Danger Parts of the highway near Peachland have washed away because of the high lake level. The low spots between Trepanier and Peachland and between the Antlers and Peachland have been sandbagged and filled to prevent further

# Joe Sheeley **Only Applicant** As Assessor

Only one application, that of Joe Sheeley, was received by the municipal council for the position of municipal assessor, a post vastated that the writer would be Mr. Sheeley has asked for a salary of \$700 per year.

The council, in committee, will interview Mr. Sheeley tomorrow evening before deciding on the ap-

Another letter regarding the vacancy was received but no signature was attached. The letter tsated that the writer would be interested in discussing the position with the council, provided a suitable applicant did not appear.

council Tuesday night that the letter had been written by A. E. Smith, who had forgotten to append his signature.

# Electric Use Up One Quarter

Summerland home owners and industries are using one-quarter more electrical energy this year than was consumed in 1947, Councillor F. E. Atkinson informed the council on Tuesday.

A checkup on consumption to May 31 reveals that 177,000 watts Faulkner stresses. more juice was used than for the same period in 1947.

out the year, the municipality will have purchased about two and a morning was rated at 1,330 cubic half million watts instead of 1,- feet per second, an increase from 900,000 as was the case in 1947. last Sunday's flow of 1,236 cfs.

erosion and complete loss of the new blacktop surface. The long approach to Penticton

now resembles a walled line of defence as the provincial government works to protect its northern entry into Penticton.

Here in Summerland the beach front properties are becoming quite waterlogged. Septic tanks in many places have been rendered useless and the Okanagan Valley Health Unit is repeating its warning that septic tanks at Trout Creek and Crescent Beach should not be use**d**.

a sewage collection service on a tri-weekly basis but on Friday, Monday and Wednesday there were no calls to the municipal office seeking such a service.

Crescent Beach road has been saved and will not be washed out except through a violent lake storm, it is expected. Six trucks and a loader have been employed for two weeks hauling shale and gravel to this location. Train Service

Passenger and mail train service is now proceeding on the KVR with only minor delays and there have been no fresh mishaps in the past week. There are still no freight trains arriving from the coast, as the CNR is using the CPR main line from Vancouver to Hope, thus causing a congestion of traf-

The CPR line from Kelowna to Councillor Eric Tait informed the Sicamous was re-opened yesterday after being closed because of flood waters enveloping the tracks.

Speaking to C. F. P. Faulkner, Dominion public works engineer in Penticton this morning, The Review was informed that the road leading into Penticton is now act-

'This is a very important section." stressed Mr. Faulkner, who has charge of Okanagan lake control. He urges all motorists to pay attention to the 15 mph speed limit along this stretch, as the road is saturated and any leak developing there could well prove disastrous.

Not only would the road be washed out but control would be gone and the south country inundated, once the lake broke through the highway along the dyked area, Mr.

"Traffic has not been behaving as well as it should do under the If this rate continues through- circumstances," he declared.

Discharge from the lake

## Japanese Boat Crew Wins First Field Day Feature

Chief attraction at the first annual Field Day, staged by the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. at Powell Beach on Wednesday proved to be the boat race, which started at the CPR wharf and finished in front of the floats at the

Six boats entered this three-mile race, with four finishing. The Japanese crew of Sam Imayoshi and Frank Kuroda captured this

classic in 87 minutes, 14 seconds. Second boat was Lawrence Charles and Gerry Howis, while third place boat was A. B. Higgs and Granville Morgan.

Prizes were won by ticket holders who guessed the nearest correct time of the boat race. Tickets held by B. Gould and H. McCutcheon, with time of 87 minutes 10 seconds each, won this draw. They split first and second prize money, while tion for young and old. third winning ticket was held by Miss Margaret Smith, who guessed

87 minutes 20 seconds. In the morning, the Field Day commenced with retriever trials prohibited for the present at Pow-Seven dogs were entered and the winning canine was C. H. Illsey's | many persons not turning out who black Labrador, with 40 points out | would otherwise have enjoyed the of 50 maximum. Second place outing,

went to Sandy Munn's golden Labrador with 37 points and third prize was won by Charles Nesbitt's black Labrador with 35 points.

First competition in the afternoon was fly casting, with five ontries. Charles Nesbitt captured this contest with 15 points out of 30 possible. Allan Elsey placed second with 8 points and W. Snow placed third with 6 points.

No entries were received for bait casting. Horse shoe pitching was enjoyed by many while trap shooting occupied a prominent spot for many marksmen off the point at Powell Beach.

Motor boats were on hand to take visitors for rides while a Stinson scaplane, owned by L & M Airways, Vernon, and piloted by Peter Dyoke of Lumby was a big attrac-

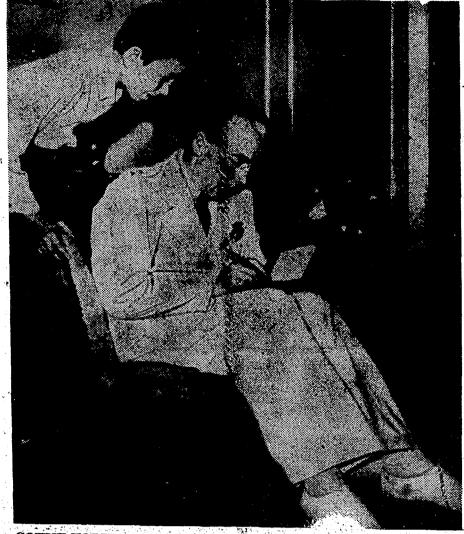
Refreshment hooths and other novelties rounded out a day which attracted a large crowd. High water and the fact that bathing is all Beach were responsible for

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### U.N. Mediator For Palestine



COUNT FOLKE BERNADOTTE, United Nations mediator for Palestine, signs his autograph for the young son of Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, at Cairo, Egypt. Count Bernadotte stopped in Cairo to meet with the Arab official while en route to Palestine.

## D. M. Wright, Engineer, Accepts Post The municipality arranged for From Municipality To Take Charge Of Road Program For Three Months

Decision to employ D. M. Wright, an engineer, to take complete charge of the municipal road program for the three months of July, August and September, was reached by the municipal council on Tuesday afternoon, following a proposal submitted to Reeve Reid A. Johnston, and approved by chairman of the roads committee, Councillor Harvey Wilson. Mr. Wright will commence his duties next week at a salary of \$400 per month.

Thompson on Crew

Other changes in the road department were announced by the council on Tuesday, John Newmunicipality and P. H. Thompson replaced him, starting work as truck driver and grader operator on Wednesday morning. Mr. Thompson's salary will be 82 cents per hour for truck work and 90 cents per hour for maintainer operation, it was agreed.

Work of filling in the pot holes on Granville street commenced yesterday morning while other hard surfaced roads will be patched this week, the mixing material being obtained from the provincial gov-

In repayment, the local public works men are hauling oil from a tank car which arrived here this week to the government mixing plant north of town.

The new maintainer, an Allis-Chalmers AD3 is expected to arrive in Vancouver the middle of freight train as soon as possible,

The council was offered the two models.

### Crescent Beach Road

ed, has been busy for the past two weeks hauling shale and gravel to the Crescent Beach road in an endeavor to keep ahead of steadilyrising Okanagan lake.

Six trucks and a loader have been employed on this job, which was completed yesterday, Councillor Harvey Wilson stated to the counoil on Tuesday. It was an expenwas necessary if the road was to

Councillor Wilson told the story of the old grader, which he has been stating for weeks is not in condition to handle any heavy work. It was used to grade the sandhill, but the following day, it broke down when work was started on grading the Guich road.

"The old grader can only be used on light work," Councillor in a shorter length of time. Wilson repeated.

But Councillor Bentley, who has opposed the idea of "nursing" the grader despite the consequences, again asked what would happen to the rest of the roads,

"The fresh fruit season will soon be on us and we must get the roads in shape," he declared. Answering a query of Councillor Wilson, who quoted mechanics as saying the grader could not operate without fear of breakdown. Councillor Bentley replied that he had looked into the mechanics of the old grader and considered it should run until it breaks down complete-

"Then I still think you should take over the reads departcame back Councillor mont" Wilson, "As far as I'm con-Continued on Page 4

# Approval of School Bylaw

Summerland's school bylaw took another step nearer to completion on Tuesday afternoon when the draft bylaw received two readings by the municipal council. This draft will be presented to Mr. B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs for approval, following which a third reading by the council will be necessary before submission to the taxpayers.

Summerland municipality's share of this bylaw, which calls for an next week. It will be driven here expenditure of \$104,350, will be or brought to the interior by \$49,500, including cost of bylaw submission. The rural portion is \$3,000, also including bylaw costs. choice of an ADS or AD4 machine Balance of the amount will come but decided on the smaller of the in the form of a grant from the provincial department of education.

This bylaw calls for an expendi-The road crew, greatly augment- ture of \$88,000 on renovation of the elementary school, \$10,000 for the purchase of the W. C. Kelley property for future high school expansion, \$1,150 for purchase of equipment and supplies for the schools, and \$5,200 in architects' fees.

C. J. Bleasdale, school board finance chairman and Inspector J. N. Burnett obtained council approval of an agreement whereby the sive undertaking, he stated, but school board will raise the \$3,000 rural portion by sale of debentures to McMahon & Burns at 31/2 percent interest, this sum to be retired in six years.

> Provision for the retirement of this loan is included in the bylaw, which, for municipal purposes, will extend over 20 years. It was considered that as the rural portion is so small in relation to the bigger issue, that it should be retired

### Commend Constable On Gas Rationing

Provincial Constable T. Thorsteinson is being commended by the Summerland council for the officient manner in which he handled the gas rationing situation.

Reeve Reid Johnston asked the council on Tuesday to send a letter of commendation to Constable Thorsteinson and Staff/Sgt. Hal-orow in Penticton for his efforts during the recent gas rationing

Gas was rationed for more than a last Friday after Reeve Johnston conferred with gas company officials and local retailers.

# Mobile Spray Equipment **Now Under Test Likely To Revolutionize Industry**

Mobile spray equipment, which can eject a spray mixture five to ten times as potent as that mixed in ordinary hand sprayers as it covers five to ten times the area, is fast becoming a reality for the fruit growers of the Okanagan.

This equipment is still in the experimental stage, but is the result of more than two years' experimental work by provincial, dominion and defence research employees with Dr. James Marshall, chief of the entomological lab in Summerland playing the leading role.

At Trout Creek Point, at the new laboratory now rapidly nearing completion, tests are being conducted by Dr. Marshall and his assistants in an endeavor to finalize a type of mobile spray equipment, which will accomplish the tedious task of spraying fruit orchards in a minimum of time and with a minimum of labor.

To this end, compact equipment has been designed to do the job and it is hoped that this new machinery will be turned out commercially in time for next season's spray season.

Mr. W. A. Ross, chief of the insecticides and fruit insect investigations for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, visited Summerland last Saturday and expressed keen interest in the experimental operation.

To The Review and to interested orchard owners and research men he conveyed the idea that "Jim Marshall has something there." Expert orchardists have expressed the opinion that if the new equipment carries through its present promise that the entire spray procedure in Okanagan orchards will be revolutionized. They can see a great saving in time and effort and the cutting down of day to day

orchard expenditures, once the initial outlay for this equipment has

been expended. Growers Impressed Various areas of the Okanagan have been privileged to witness the experimental spray equipment in operation and orchardists on all sides have been impressed with

its mobile qualities. The final test of the equipment will come next fall when the results of the experimental plots have been analyzed and compared with plots which have undergone spraying by the orthodox handsprayer method.

Although the equipment occupies only a small space on an ordinary trailer about seven feet square, two types of spray ejections are being tested.

At the front end of the trailer is a Bes-Kil generator which generates steam to mix with the insecticide, also contained in the compact unit.

At the rear of the trailer is the Buffalo turbine which blows the insecticide by air pres-

Both types utilize the most imequipment "fish-tail" which is equipped with air jets and steam jets. This peculiarly-shaped piece of equip-

Dr. Marshall is careful to point out that credit should be given provincial government employees, as well as the Dominion department men who have assisted in bringing this mobile spray equipment to its present stage of nearcompletion. Also the defence research station at Suffield, Alta, had a big hand in the construction of the equipment.

ment has been designed by Dr. Marshall and his co-operators to be propelled under the trees and eject a stream of insecticide over an entire half of a tree of any ordinary proportion.

If steam is being used, the insecticide is pumped through the steam jets and is propelled by the air stream.

The resultant spray is extremely fine and there is no drip from the leaves.

If hydraulic pressure alone is used, the insecticide is pumped from a tank into a series of small nozzles, is caught in the air stream and driven onto the tree.

This stream is not as fine as the steam spray and causes slight

Wait Until Fall

He wishes to wait until adequate Continued on Page 4

# Prepare Bylaw

Elaborate plans for the addition of a stage and orchestra pit to the proposed community hall on the Living Memorial park-playground were submitted to the council on Tuesday by Roy F. Angus, president of the Summerland Singers and Players Club.

The original community hall plans called for an expenditure of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 and a ratepayers' meeting called for a bylaw to be submitted by the council for approval of the taxpayers for an expenditure of \$20,-000 for a community hall.

.This proposed building provided a hall surface of more than forty feet by sixty feet, with provisions for cloak room, meeting room, kitchen, rest rooms and other space. The hall could be used for roller skating and dancing and for meetings of a community nature, it was pointed out.

Provision was also made for use of the main hall or the committee room by 'teen-aged groups.

Following the ratepayers' meeting the suggestion was made that a proper stage be incorporated into the building and to this end the Singers & Players were asked to submit plans and specifications.

Plans submitted show that the stage would add a third to the size of the building and rough esti-mates indicated that the cost would be increased anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The council debated for some

time whether it would be better to scrap the idea of a stage entirely and proceed on the original plan of a straight community hall.

The upshot of the discussion was that Councillor, F. E. Atkinson was requested to obtain an estimate on the additional cost of the stage and complementary fittings.

In the meantime, Acting Clerk Dr. Marshall will not commit Gordon Smith was requested to himself as to the two methods. draw up the rough bylaw in readiness for the next council session, when two readings could be given.

## Lay Cable in Preparation For **New Street Lighting System Here**

Before any permanent road surface is placed on Granville street in West Summerland, the electrical department intends to lay the cable and conduit for a permanent street lighting system.

Plans for this work were laid before the council on Tuesday afternoon by Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber and Jim Purvis, Canadian General Electric interior representative, Kelowna.

The street lighting system calls for twelve standards to be placed along Granville and Hastings streets from the Bank of Montreal to Capitol Motors. A 5kva transformer would be placed near the park-playground opposite the southern extension of Pender street and the standards taken off the present series transformer.

Concrete curbs for the standards will have to be laid along the sideweek here and the ban was lifted | walks to form the standards' base and also to hold the cable ends. The cable will be laid in conduit where it orosses the streets.

An order was given Mr. Purvis for the cable and conduit, which will be delivered within six weeks, he reported.

### Flood Fund Nears \$4,000 Mark Today

This morning, the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund in Summerland district was approaching the \$4,000 mark and Treasurer James Mulrhead expressed every confidence that this sum will be exceeded.

Officials in charge of this fund collection hoped that the Red Cross total this year would be equaled if not bettered but the response has been even better than that.

The total received up to this morning was \$3,709.05 and still more canvassers to hear from.

# EDITORIAL



### Suffmerland Review

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### Revolution In Spraying

N SUMMERLAND there is a revolution in progress. But unlike most revolutions there has been little publicity.

Down on Trout Creek Point, recently threatened with flood waters, we witnessed on Saturday a demonstration of new spray equipment which will likely revolutionize the highly-important business of spraying fruit orchards.

For two years, Dr. James Marshall and his entomological staff have been experimenting with mobile spray equipment designed to take most of the drudgery out of one portion of fruit production.

Fruit ranchers have lived in dread of the spring and summer season when they must tote hand spray equipment through the orchards, drenching the trees and themselves with the foul smelling chemicals which they earnestly hoped would exterminate the insects and virus which depradated their fruit trees and the fruit.

It was always tedious and onerous work. To spray an ordinary ten or twelve acre orchard with hand spray equipment took most of a week. The farmers were drenched with spray and their wives took a dim view of their condition on arriving back at the house.

Now, a new era is in sight. If the new mobile spray equipment which Dr. Jim Marshall and his cohorts have designed is half as good as they modestly believe, then it will revolutionize the in-

The new type sprayer, which may be brought to the point where it can be commercially produced next year, takes up a minimum of space. It can be transported behind an ordinary type tractor. It can be maneouvred with ease. It will spray the ten or twelve acre orchard in less than a day. The insecticide is sprayed in such fine streams that it does not drip from the tree leaves, at least not to any great extent.

The fruit rancher is entering an era where

he will not look with loathing on the spraying of his orchard, No longer will his wife and family shun him. He will not be an outcast of society during the spraying season.

There are some other considerations to conjecture in facing this new era.

With mobile spray equipment, plantings in the future will have to be made in such a way that there is a minimum waste of time. Blocks of trees of a similar type will have to be laid out in symmetrical rows. Branches will have to be pruned to make way for the "fish-tail" ejector, so that the clouds of fine spray and water reach all points of the tree. The orchard, to achieve the maximum of effect in spraying, will have to be laid out so that if DDT insecticide is being applied it can cover the entire block without stoppages.

In other words, apples will have their own section, soft fruits which may be burned by the insecticide should be confined to their areas. And there should be no out-of-line gaps to allow for a waste of spray material.

That is the ultimate in fruit planting practice. Few persons will be able to achieve the very best effects, but that will be the goal of the producer who weighs all considerations and drives towards a maximum of efficiency in his spray operations.

The fruit industry has progressed a long way in the past two decades. It would appear that it is on the verge of still more modifications which will tend to lessen the amount of labor needed to produce top quality fruit.

And with the ever-climbing costs of production, the grower should be thankful that there are talented men of the calibre of Jim Marshall' and his ilk who are working tirelessly on their behalf and combining their practical knowledge with that of the laboratory.

### On To Two Million

HAT THE good people of Summerland have contributed more than \$3,000 to the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund to assist in rehabilitating the flood victims of the Fraser Valley, Kootenays and other hard-hit areas is evidence of the benevolent nature of those around us.

We in the Okanagan Valley have suffered to a minor degree from floods but the dangers which beset us for a short time only served to remind us of the grim trials of those less fortunate in their habitation.

From a review of the weekly press of B.C. it is a revelation to observe how wonderfully all persons in the province have rallied to their neighbors' aid. Concerts, sports events, stunts and many other means were employed to raise the necessary contributions so that the flood-ravaged and homeless would suffer to a lesser degree.

The weekly and daily press devoted valuable columns of advertising and editorial space to the emergency with no thought of remuneration. Advertising agencies loaned executives and staff members to the cause of publicizing the need.. Radio I now going on; the money is needed now.

stations gave up much of their crowded air hours to acquaint the listening public with the urgency of the fund. Municipal councils, boards of trade and many other public-spirited organizations pitched in with a will.

It is heartening to witness the willingness of our fellow citizens to help out in time of dire need. It speaks well for the continuation of our way of life that this spirit of co-operation and consideration for the other fellow comes to the surface when the chips are down.

The B.C. Emergency Fund started with an objective of one million dollars. It is now approaching the two million mark. Summerland citizens have contributed more towards this fund than to any other single charity drive in history. And evervone has realized that it is necessarily so.

If there are still some who have not contributed, or who have been neglected in the canvass, we urge them to hurry and make their contribution in order that the campaign can be concluded as speedily as possible. The work of rehabilitation is

# The Inside Story

By AGROLOGIST

Another meeting of the Better Fruit Committee was held at Kelowna on June 10. As usual, there were representatives present from B.C. Tree Fruits. the B.C.F.G.A., the Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the Dominion Fruit Inspection Branch and the Summerland Experimental Station.

The discussion centered around the procedure which should be followed in harvesting, packing and storing this year's apple crop in order to ensure the fruit reaching the consumers in the best possible condition. It was realized by everyone present that the late spring will delay the dates at which apples reach proper harvesting condition. This in turn will shorten the harvesting season, which means that graders, packing house facilities and storage equipment will have to be used to full capacity in order to get the fruit on the market or into cold storage with the minimum of

Bearing the above facts in mind, the committee agreed on the following recommendations:

(1) That McIntosh, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden and Winter Banana should be moved from orchards to packing houses within 24 hours if possible and within 72 hours of harvesting, as a maximum.

(2) That McIntosh and Delicious should be packed and shipped or cold stored (packed or loose) within 72 hours of receipt at the packing

(3) That packing houses should concentrate on the packing of McIntosh for the first 16 packing | danger which can arise from their days after the start-pick date for McIntosh as set by the district horticulturists in the respective areas.

(4) That packing houses should concentrate on packing Jonathan and Delicious for the 19 days following the expiration of the 16-day packing period mentioned for McIntosh, and further, that Jonathans should be given priority handling during those 19 days.

(5) That packing houses should endeavor to complete packing of the following varieties within 57 days from the start-pick date for McIntosh: Mc-Intosh, Jonathan, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, Snow and other

Some members of the committee were in favor of establishing a premium for packing houses who succeed in handling their crops in accordance with the above recommendations. However, it was finally decided that for this year's operation there will be no premium or penalty other than the penalty applied under the local maturity plan which has been in force for several years,

### The Beanstalk and 'Jack'





# **Penny Wise**

You may not be able to see the back of yourself as you meander along, but everybody behind you can. And what are they going to think if your seams aren't straight! Horrors.

Speaking of nether extremities, I wish some bright brain would invent a leg-do that really WON'T come off-especiany on your very, very best petticoat.

When cucumbers do become low enough for us penny-pinching femmes to invest in them, don't forget they're mmmm-good when stewed.

Dare to be daring! Sport a big yellow bow on your old black straw, and tie another to match around your wrist when you hie vourself off on a tea or a spreeshopping, that is. Of course, your dress'll have to be white or yellow or maybe green. And remember to hold your tummy in! Self control is better than all the two or three-way stretches they've invent-

A very young friend of mine just loves to mix his own drinks. I keep a bottle of sweetened lime juice on a low shelf, and when he comes a-visiting he proves an expert at putting just the right amount of it in a glass, then adding the water. True: he sometimes but at that age it doesn't make no any difference, as they say.

Borrow one of your hubby's good, bright ties one day and drape it around your dress for a belt. You'll feel Bohemian enough to give the family raw onion sandwiches for supper, and make them like it.

Be sure to send something useful along to the Sun Shower for Flood Families before the week is out. Edith Adams' cottage is looking after all contributions that range from a packet of needles to a double bed.

Make your little girl's room exclusively her own by painting her name on several items, such as the back of a chair, a drawer of a dresser, or the foot of her bed. When she gets too old for that kind of thing it's a cinch to paint it out and put in hearts entwined, or whatever may be her fancy at the moment.

Ten chances to one he'll say: "Gosh. don't ask me!" but every once in a while ask your good man what he'd like for dinner that night. Makes the brutes feel important, though, as I say, you'll hardly get any better advice than: "Anything you feel like, dear."

If they do manage to think up something, it's usually a budgetbreaking menu like two-inch thick steak that can't gasp for mushturns the hot tap on by mistake, rooms. Send them shopping for it, and they'll come home with sau-

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 21, 1918

Summerland school board has refused a general increase in teachers' salaries but has indicated that it is willing to consider each application separately. Three central school teachers each received a raise of \$5 a month.

Summerland is making a mistake in not having a cannery of its own instead of shipping out its tomatoes to other canneries is the opinion of Mr. J. W. Jones, MLA for South Okanagan, on a recent visit here. He considered Summerland is not growing fast enough and should keep more abreast of her needs.

Summerland teachers have replied to the criticism of the school board that they are engaging in farm work outside school hours. The department of education has urged them to help in production and the department's stand is opposed to the school board statements, they say.

A light motor truck, capable of carrying a ton or more, has been put into commission this week by T. J. Garnett in his fruit shipping business.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO June 22, 1928

A desperate battle in the back seat of a speeding automobile featured the taking of S. D. Roberts, alleged bank holdup man by Provincial Constable R. M. Robertson on Thursday afternoon. The prisoner fired at close quarters, the bullet missing the constable and smashing the window turn handle. The two were on their way from West Summerland to Penticton, Roberts having been arrested on the westbound KVR train and taken off the train here. Mrs. W. Johnston was driving the taxi commandeered to take the prisoner and escort to Penticton lockup. Roberts and another man are wanted for a bank holdup at Ione, Wash.,

Mrs. W. C. Kelley will attend the world conference of Baptists in Toronto next week.

Summerland students successful in passing their Normal school exams are Misses Bessie Caldwell, Lillian Hunt, Jessie Rutherford and Mr. Bernard Taylor.

The Dominion Government has arranged to hold an investigation into the desire to reduce the low level of Okanagan lake from 99.5 to 98. The board of investigation will hold sittings in Kelowna and Penticton late this month,

About 70 acres were affected by the hall storm which swept down Trout Creek canyon, it is estimat-

mouth in various ways with such germs as it may contain, It can be carried by wash from rains or by surface drainage into water supplies. It can be carried for considerable distances by scapage into underground water supplies, or be scattered by the feet of any living animal. It can be carried directly

by flies to food for persons. "Infected water used for washing milk containers or food, or for sprinkling fruits and vegetables Continued on Page 8

# Danger to Health from Septic Tanks in High Water Explained

ter conditions adjacent to Okanagan lake in this district, the Okanagan Valley Health Unit has provided some interesting facts concerning septic tanks and drainage problems, with some views on the use in flood time,

A septic tank can only perform part of the work of sewage disposal, the health unit states. The efficient from these tanks remains foul and dangerous until further treatment in an aerating filter. The filter commonly used in conjunction with the septie tank consists of a number of tile pipes leading away at a slight incline from the tank and under the ground,

There is no disinfectant which it is safe to use in sanitary fittings connected to a septic tank, the health unit advises.

A dose of chloride of lime or a preparation of carbolic acid can put a tank out of commission for several months. The immediate result of passing disinfectants into a tank is the killing of hacteria which are charged with the duty of digesting the sewage solids into a composition which is free from offensiveness.

Where disinfectants are used.

In the light of existing high wa- i the solids putrefy and form slimy substances which clog the filter and make the working of the tank impossible. This can be the source of serious harm. The only thing which can be used in cleansing sanitary fittings to a septic tank is plain water.

> As a water-logged filter is absolutely incapable of doing any purification, residents whose septic tanks and tile beds have been flooded are asked to discontinue using these tanks not only because of possible pollution of surface waters but also because these systems may become clogged and malodorous for a longer period of time,

> Thus, separate containers, with tight lids, should be used for sewage disposal, and the municipality has provided a tri-weakly service on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays so that the container-content can be carted away and disposed of in a sanitary manner.

> At this point, the health unit gives an outline of the danger which can arise from misuse of sentic tanks during flood sensons.

The sanitary disposal of human excreta materially reduces the incidence of intestinal diseases. If human filth is not properly disposed of, it can he carried to the

**Danger To Health** 

with infected water.

man consumption.

their shores.

posal.

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may infect them. Typhoid fever

germs may remain alive for many

days on leafy vegetables sprinkled

"Flies crawl over, feed upon and

breed in human filth and from

here they carry infection to every-

thing they touch. Fingers not

properly washed may carry infec-

tion directly to human mouths, or

to food or drink intended for hu-

the following precautions:

eating establishments.

have absolute quiet.

him-you take it yourself."

"We therefore again emphasize

1. Use only safe milk and water.

2. Observe scrupulous personal

3. Do not bathe in polluted waters. These include any streams

or large bodies of water which

have concentrated populations on

4. Keep flies out of homes and

5. See that you have proper

6. An added protection may be

gained by inoculations against ty-

phoid. These may be obtained free

Doctor: "Your husband must

sleeping powder."
Wife: "When do I give it to

Doctor: "You don't give it to

Check Your Answers to These Questions With the Score Below

1. Q-When is a shopping trip not

A .- When you save time, eteps and money by shopping through EATON'S Mail Order

2. Q-How can a mail arder shopper

A.—By writing to EATON'S, whore everything is sold with

the guarantee - "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded, in-cluding Shipping Charges."

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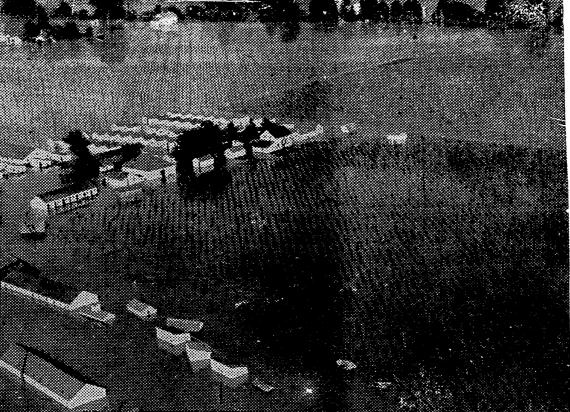
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of charge at your health unit."

sanitary sewage and garbage dis-

### Flood Victims Gaze On Havoc Wrought To Their Farms





A mother comforts her son as they gaze sadly on the flooded fields and buildings they call home. Flood Emergency funds will be sorely needed to help bring back into production fields washed clean of crops, buildings damaged by waters, and homes made nearly unin-

# Workmen's Compensation Act of British Columbia

Notice is hereby given that the industries hereunder set out are covered by Part 1 of the Workmen's Compensation Act and that employers and employees (other than members of the family of the employer) engaged in any of the said industries are subject to the provisions of the Act.

THE INDUSTRIES COVERED ARE:

Lumbering, mining, assaying, quarrying, excavation, diamond-drilling, well drilling or digging, fishing, oyster-cultivation, kelp-collection, manufaturing, wholesaling, printing, construction, building, building-moving, steam-cleaning of buildings, ering installation of machinery or equipment dredging, aerial testing or flying or demonstrating, or aerial transportation and aerial advertising; peat-processing; automobile repairing, servicing, storage, or selling; armature-winding; bridge operation; repairing, or renovating; dental laboratories, industrial testing, distribution and servicing of automatic music-machines, carpet or linoleum laying, silver or electro plating, ice-harvesting, land-surveying, horticultural nurseries or landscape-gardening or other gardening (exclusive of market-gardening); operation of parks, cemeteries, horse-race courses, ice-rinks, roller-rinks, bowling-alleys, billiard-parlours, dance-halls as a business, golf-courses, broadcasting-stations, motionpicture houses or other theatres (excluding in all cases players or artists); operation of retail stores, photo-taking or photo-printing shops, private schools, private clubs, trade-unions, barbershops, hairdressing establishments or beauty parlours, steam baths, auctioneering establishments, stockyards, packing-houses, refrigerating or cold-storage plants, veterinary hospitals, nursing-homes, hospitals, restaurants, beer-parlours, floor polishing or floor-waxing service or janitor service, chimney-cleaning or window-cleaning service; operation of railway or tramways; operation of telegraph or telephone systems; operation of lumber, wood, sawdust, coal or builders' supply yards, or travelling wood-saw; operation of steam-heating plants, power plants, electriclight and electric-power plants or systems, gasworks, water-works, irrigation-works, or sewers; operation of municipalities or municipal boards; operation of docks, wharves, warehouses, freight and passenger elevators, grain-elevators, boats, ships, tugs, ferries, or dredges; navigation, shipping, marine salvage, stevedoring, teaming, trucking, hauling, transfer, messenger service or delivery service, exterminating and fumigating service, funeral undertaking, horse, shoeing, blacksmithing, scavenging, street-cleaning, painting, decorating; laundry, dyeing, cleaning, or pressing service; and, where there are ten or more bedrooms, the operation of hotels or lodging-houses; commercial building, or apartment buildings where rooms, suites, or space is rented to a tenant-

In addition the construction of any building (or the reconstruction, repair, alteration or demolition of any building) for the use or purpose of the owner, where the construction, reconstruction, repairs, alteration or demolition, in the opinion of the Board, has an estimated value or cost of \$2,500,00 or more.

### Notice is further given that:

- (1) Employers are required to register with the Board and file an estimate of their probable payroll for the calendar
- (2) Failure to register as required renders the employer liable for the cost of all accidents which occur prior to registration, in addition to the regular assessments.
- (3) Every employer not at present registered should obtain and complete the necessary registration form and return it to the Board.
- (4) The Act prescribes that no employer shall commence the operation of or operate or carry on any mine, plant, or establishment, or any substantial addition thereto, which has not been in operation for the period of seven months last preceding, and in which power driven machinery is used, until leave therefore as provided in the Act has been obtained from the Board. Failure to apply for and obtain such leave renders an employer liable to a penalty not to exceed \$200,00 for each day of non-compliance.
- (5) All communications and returns should be addressed to The Workmen's Compensation Board, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 14th day of June, 1948.

The Workmen's Compensation Board

# **GUIDE NEWS**

The regular weekly meeting of Girl Guides was held on Friday, June 18. We opened with marking attendance and cellecting fees.

We formed a horseshoe and said our Guide prayer, then sang God Save the King. Groups were then divided for studying second-class

The meeting ended with campfire, where we sang and learned songs.

Next meeting will be held today, Thursday, June 24, for Guide enrollment. Bring your patrol boxes and fees. Members of the local Girl Guide Assn. are invited to attend this enrollment at 7:30.

### SCOUT NEWS

The troop is recovering from Friday afternoon typhoid inoculations and last. Friday 22 Scouts were present. An investiture ceremony was held at which Scouts Brake. Robson and Harbicht were admitted to the troop. These boys will undoubtedly be second class Scouts within two months. The presentation of the Sharman cup won by the Beavers was deferred to this Friday.

Discussion of camp at Fish Lake, which has been temporarily set for July 5 to 11, occupied considerable time. The patrols will camp as units and the patrol leaders will have the responsibility of looking after the camping requirements for their patrols. Patrol leaders should bring lists of utensils and proposed menus to the meeting on

Second class badges were awarded to Scouts Glen Younghusband and Rob. Towgood. Second class badges are on hand and ready to award to Pohlmann, Eyre, Borton, Washington and Wilson, also first class badge to Rempel as soon as these boys complete their tests How about it?

Notices: Meeting on Friday requires full attendance to make final plans for camp. Duty patrol Eagles.

### Refuse to Accept Arbitration Ruling

KELOWNA-City Council has refused to accept the recommendations of the board of arbitration in the wage dispute between the local branch of the B.C. Fire Fighters' Association and the City of Kelowna.

The arbitration board, which sat in Kelowna several weeks ago recommended wage increases ranging from \$25 to \$45 a month.

Aldermen briefly discussed the reporte then referred it to committee. It is understood the whole matter was considered before City Fathers decided to refuse the re commendations of the arbitration

The arbitration board recommended the following wage schedule: probationary firemen, \$150 month; first year, \$160; second year, \$165; third year, \$175; fourth year, \$185. At the present time there are four paid drivers on the brigadetwo second year firemen, one third year and one fourth year.

### **RUTLAND LAD IS** FIFTH IN SEMIS

KELOWNA-Bobby Husch, 15 year-old Rutland high school stu-dent, placed fifth in the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest semi-finals held in Butte, Montana,

last week. The local school student, who had never been out of the Okanagan Valley or travelled on a train until taking part in the B.C. finals which he won in Victoria, tied in fifth position with Don Havens, of Washington, last year's winner,

and Ted Piche, Lewiston, Idaho. Canadians took top honors, William Kingerly, of Calgary, placing ing, and seventh to Jacob Keefer, first, with Dorothy Suse, Yorkton, | Montana.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Pre-school children of the Sunday School will meet in the church hall at 11 a.m. Other Sunday School departments will meet at 10 a.m. as usual.

Church Service 11:00 a.m. LAKESIDE—

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S-

Church Service 7:30 p.m. All Services on Daylight Saving

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Rev. Frank W. Haskins

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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 WANT LIST OF

**BLOOD DONORS** 

Registration immediately of a list of blood donors who would be on emergency call to supply blood in case of extra calls is being sought in Summerland by J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor campaign.

Col. W. H. Swan, chairman of the provincial blood donor committee, has acted following receipt of an indication from the B.C. flood control committee that epidemics and illnesses always follow floods and the medical profession and hospital authorities of the province have confirmed that opinion.

An increase in the list of blood donors in this district to be ready for any emergency call is being sought, in the light of existing conditions throughout this prov-

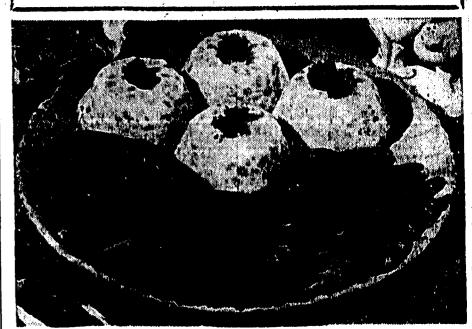
Mr. Towgood will be pleased to accept any further names for his blood donors list and The Review office has also been asked to accept the new list.

"And what is your idea of civilization?" asked the hatchet-faced woman questioner of the candi-

date. "Excellent idea," he replied,
"somebody ought to start it."

The Kelowna Courier used this to fill out a two-line space at the foot of its birth column: "It is better to have tried and made a mistake than never to have tried at

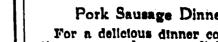
Sask, second; Miss Robin Burns, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, third; and Howard Potter, of Portland, fourth. Sixth place went to Peter Yunger, of Casper, Yyom-



Pork sausages with corn timbales is a tasty combination, quickly cooked and casily served.

Pork Sausage Dinner

For a delicious dinner combination, serve pork sausage links with tasty corn timbales. To cook sausage links with tasty corn timbales. To cook sausage links with tasty corn timbales. To cook sausage links so that the links are the same lin sage links so that they will be juicy and tender, put them in a skillet with a few tablespoons of water, cover, and let cook about five minutes. Uncover and drain off any water. Cook links over low heat, turning often until well browned on all sides. Drain off fat Serve 4.—L.F.B.



# Council Will **Proceed With** Parking Bylaw

Despite objection raised by the Summerland Board of Trade, the municipal council is going ahead with its parking bylaw but is compromising on a two-hour limit instead of one-hour restriction, as originally planned.

On Tuesday, the council carse to this decision after hearing from the trade board that it does not see any need for a parking bylaw for Hastings and Granville streets in West Summerland.

Councillor Harvey Wilson wished to postpone any action until the council could get a plebiscite of the voters and determine their wishes on the matter.

'There is no need for us to keep our necks out and be told it is 'stupid'," was Councillor Wilson's attitude, referring to statements reported from the board of trade

"I think we have discussed this long enough and have come to the opinion that there is a need to keep 'for sale' cars off the streets," was Reeve Johnston's opinion. He referred to cars belonging to commercial firms being parked at lengthy intervals on the main

hour parking from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days would cover the aim of the council in this matter. The council agreed to this plan on the motion of Councillors Atkinson and Bentley, after Councillor Wilson's delaying plan did not receive

"I honestly thought we were doing something to help the people," admitted Councillor Wilson.

At another stage in council proceedings on Tuesday, Bill Barnes and Wally Schimpf, taxi owners, asked the council for space on Granville street to park their taxis. They wish space for two cars each, approximately 16 feet in each case.

However, it was decided that space for one car only be given each taxi stand, and signs depicting these areas are to be erected, on a temporary basis.

When the street is hard surfaced, parking lanes will be clearly defined, and a parking bylaw will be put on the municipal statute books. Ten-minute parking at the post office is also a possibility for that period.

### Mrs. John Menu Is Shower Hostess

One of the many showers given to honor Miss Belva Jacobs, who became the bride of Mr. Frank D. McDougall on Tuesday evening, was that at the home of Mrs. John Menu on the evening of Tuesday, June 15.

Mrs. Menu had decorated her home with streamers and a profusion of roses, and had asked small Georgina Inglis to draw the gaily beribboned wagon-load of miscellaneous gifts to the honoree. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Jacobs, poured for the refreshment hour following a musical evening, and Mrs. T. J. Garnett was asked to pour in place of the groom's mother, Mrs. G. McDougall of Oliver, who was unable to attend.

Others present were Mesdames C. Harvey, W. Keibel, R. Gilbert, H. Schaeffer, F. Daniels, I. Nielson, E. Blewett, L. Wolffer, H. Shannon, A. Menu, E. Inglis, F. Arnusch, F. Menu, R. Fitzpatrick, R. Wignall, C. Menu, J. Wignall and Misses Marguerite, Irene and Pansy Menu. Unable to attend, but represented by gifts in the bride's wagon-load, were Mesdames E. Famchon, R. Harrison, E. Matthon, R. Grant, V. Tellman, C. Snow and Misses M. Wolffer and S. Matthon.

### Greyhound Driver Parked at Angle

Councillor Harvey Wilson informed the council on Tuesday that despite the length of street set aside for Greyhound bus parallel parking, one bus was ob-served to park at an angle last week. All bus drivers were supposed to have been warned to park parallel. Only satisfaction Mr. Wilson could obtain from the bus driver when approached was: "Take your troubles to Bob Lochore." Mr. Lochore is Penticton agent for the Greyhound company.

### JUKE BOXES TO PAY LICENCE

Juke boxes will come under the licence bylaw regulations as soon as a final reading is given the new out by a 10-7 score. bylaw by the municipal council, On Tuesday, three readings of a

the vending of music . . . commonly known as a juke box", were given by the council.

This bylaw calls for a trade's licence of \$7.50 per machine every six months,

DISCARD CRUISE

ties has discarded its plan to hold cruise to Prince Rupert and will notify the municipal council at the convention.

### King George of Rifle Range Fame Has Lost His Crown

King George has fallen—that is, George Dunsdon, of the Summer Rifle Club.

Since the season first started, George has been ruler of the rifle shots. Only once was he tied and never beaten

But now the story is different. George has lost his crown and to an outsider, too, Hilton Snider of Calgary. Not that Hilton can be term-

ed exactly an outsider, as he lived here many years ago and and has been calling Summerland his home for the past two

However, on Sunday morning, at the rifle range in Garnet Valley, Hilton Snider scored a 97 out of a possible 105 while George had to be content with a 94, tied by both Dave Taylor and A. R. Duns-

P. S. Dunsdon was close behind with 93, F. W. Dunsdon had 91, F. G. Anderson 90, R. Fredrickson 84, H. (Pop) Dunsdon 83, A. W. Moyls 82, Jack Dunsdon 81, Len Shannon 79, J. Khalembach 75, H. Simpson 71 and D. Price 66.

# Water Flowed streets. Councillor Atkinson suggested that the compromise plan of two-

Obstructions in the spillway of Deer Lake dam caused the water to flow over the dam crest, creating a danger to the municipality, the council heard on Tuesday following a report received by Water Foreman E. Kercher from Howard Clarke, of Fish Lake.

Such action, if continued under flood conditions, might have caused the dam to break, releasing five hundred acre feet of water. However, the dam held, but some of the downstream fill has been removed.

Eight years have elapsed since this dam was opened and the control gate cannot be operated now. It takes from three to four years for the dam to fill, Mr. Kercher explained.

Elof Bergstrom is being employed to open a jeep road into Deer Lake and his bulldozer will be employed by the municipality to alleviate the situation at the dam.

Foreman Kercher will also inrestigate the situation and nform the council if he believes this dan't should be continued or if it is an unnecessary part of the water supply system.

### BEDFORD TINGLEY SCHOOL SECRETARY

Bedford A. Tingley has been appointed secretary of School District No. 7 (Summerland), at a salary of \$1,000 per year. It is expected that this will be a part-time posi-tion only. Mr. Tingley was selected following an interview of three candidates-by board members and a representative of the auditors, Rutherford, Bazett & Co., on Wednesday afternoon, June 16.

### Council Approves Traffic Warning

Application of the board of trade for council approval of a sign to be erected near the fish hatchery in lower town warning drivers they are approaching the packing bouse and to drive slowly met with favor on Tuesday and the council is passing on this information to the provincial public works department. The council advocated fewer words on the sign and suggested: "Industrial Area—Drive

### **High School Teams** Lose to Rutland In Softball Final

Both Summerland teams lost the Okanagan high school softball championships to Rutland last Thursday afternoon, playing at the northern school's field. Summerland schools had defeated Penticton and Princeton to conquer the southern section of the district and then fell before the superior Rutland crews for the valley cham-

Les Howard was the Summerland pitcher for the boys contest, but he and his teammates could not withstand the heavier hitting of the Rutland squad and bowed

The girls also amassed seven runs against Rutland but that was bylaw geverning a "machine for not enough as the northerners collected fourteen runs to double the count. The Rutland girls' hurling staff was too competent, for the southern team,

GOES TO TRAIL

Miss Margaret Cammaert will hid farewell to Summerland so far The Union of B.C. Municipali- as public health nursing goes when the school term ends this year. She the 1048 convention on a boat is being transferred to the Trail public health unit, where she will be senior nurse for that district. a later date as to the venue of Miss Joan Appleton of Penticton is Summerland's new nurse.

### D. M. WRIGHT-

Continued from Page 1 cerned the grader is only going to do light work."

Councillor Wilson stated at one point that he intended hauling shale onto the principal streets in West Summerland, thus filling up the potholes and bringing them to the grade required for resurfacing. However, later in the day he reported that levels taken on Granville street show that it can be graded to the proper level without hauling any further material.

Councillor Bentley stated that when the new maintainer arrives all municipal roads will need a thorough overhauling and this will probably delay the hard surfacing program.

Grading Plans

Councillor Wilson agreed and stated that Mr. Thompson is being hired to operate the grader and at least two shifts will be worked. A third shift will be operated with the new grader if another driver can be obtained, he promised, assuring the council that he is as anxious as anybody else to get the roads into decent shape.

Just before the council session adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, Councillor Eric Tait asked where the new surfacing program would commence.

He was informed by Councillor Wilson that the West Summerland business streets would be done first and then the Giant's Head road. The oiled portion of Giant's Head would be ripped up, rolled and hard surfacing applied at least to the bottom of the sandhill.

Councillor Bentley suggested that gravel or shale should be hauled now onto the roads, even on the hard surface, to give a better driving surface.

But Councillor Wilson did not agree, claiming that gravel on top of hard surface would be thrown off in three days.

Councillor Bentley called for an 'overall" plan of road work, a progressive policy adopted by the

Tried for Two Years This brought a tirade from Councillor Wilson, who pointed out that he had attempted for the past two years to complete Giant's Head

"Yes, we had a plan last year but when I was away on my holidays the council changed it and hard-surfaced Prairie Valley road. What good is an overall plan when the council won't stick to it?" he queried. "I've been trying to finish the Giant's Head for two years and the council won't let

Earlier in the proceedings, Reeve Johnston announced that D. M. Wright would be willing to accept charge of the road program for three months, at a salary of \$400 per month.

His Worship termed Mr. Wright had charge of road construction, for the mining companies.

The council agreed that this would be a feasible plan and Councillor Wilson declared that Road Foreman Les Gould would then be able to carry out his work without so much interruption.

### Oppose Application For Water Storage

Summerland council will oppose the application of Meadow Valley Water users for permission to store 75 to 100 acres of water from freshets creeks emanating on Baldy Mt, and flowing into Eneas creek, it was decided on Tuesday.

Water Foreman E. Kercher stated that for three years out of five there is no surplus water in Garnet Valley watershed and on dry years the municipal system will need this portion of the water

The application from Meadow Valley users was made by the secretary, Phil Munro.

# Municipal Clerk

Goes to Hospital

F. J. Nixon, municipal clerk, has
been absent from the municipal office, through sickness, since June 9. Mr. Gordon Smith, municipal collector, has been acting clerk and acting treasurer since that time. On Monday, Mr. Nixon was taken to the Summerland hospital for treatment.

# Trade Boards Urge Action on Flood Control

Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior, at their annual meeting in Penticton on Tuesday night, voted to urge on the Dominion government the immediate implementation of the 1946 report by the international joint commission investigating Okanagan flood control.

Cost of implementation of this report is said to be \$1,600,000 but the boards of trade represented on Tuesday wanted the plans implemented and thereby do away with flood conditions which are existing today.

Opening of the customs port at Oroville-Osoyoos for 24-hour service was also advocated by the meeting and chambers of commerce in the Okanogan Valley in Washington are to be asked to give approval to the plan.

This week, this port of entry hours of opening were changed to conform with daylight saving time. The hours are now 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., PDT.

The meeting also decided to join the Okanogan-Cariboo-Alaska Highway association.

Summerland's proposals regarding operation of refreshment and fruit stands will be taken back to member boards for discussion.

Harold Mitchell was re-elected as president for another term, along with P. D. O'Brien, Penticton, as vice-president and W. Whimster, also of Naramata, as secretary.

Next meeting of the associated boards will be held in September at Naramata.

### MOBILE SPRAY-

Continued from Page 1 chemical analyses have been made and the fruit has been checked next fall.

It is stated that the hydraulic type, once perfected, could be purchased at a cost of \$1500 to \$1700, and can be hauled around most orchards behind an ordinary-sized tractor. It would be extremely maneouverable and would cut down spraying time to approximately one-fifth of the time used in hand spraying, as well as eliminating two gun men.

The hydraulic system is made up of parts of many present-day type sprayers and also incorpora conscientious man who was an ates ideas which are entirely new engineer at Bralorne mines and and have emanated from various Provincial and Dominion government men.

On Saturday, the demonstration took place at J. Y. Towgood's orchard, with Dr. Marshall in charge, assisted by George Lewis, in charge of machinery and maintenance at the local entomological laboratory.

Also in operation was a new-type Hardie sprayer, loaned to the entomologists for experimental purposes. This new design is also of the blower type suggested by the local entomologists and covers both sides of a row at one time. However, to utilize older-type spray tanks with the new blower design two tractors had to be used, presenting a formid-able convey working along the also of the blower type suggested able convoy working along the rows of fruit trees.

Mr. Towgood and Mr. Lloyd Gartrell demonstrated this Hardie equipment to the visitors on Sat-

The entomological laboratory is keeping a close check on the Towgood orchard for results of these spray tests. Only DDT insecticide was being used last Saturday but all types of spray material will be utilized in these experiments, it is stated.

Also present were two officials of the Bes-Kil company from Oakland, Cal.

REPAIR SIDEWALK

Repairs to the wooden side-walk and the bridge rail in lower town are to be undertaken by Foreman E. Kercher this week, council was informed on Tuesday.

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### GIRLS' CHOIR TO HAND OVER ALL **CONCERT PROCEEDS**

When Kay Hamilton's Girls Choir checked over their accounts this month, they found they had paid for all their music, their capes and other expenses, and still had \$40 in the kitty. So the girls promptly voted that they pay all the expenses incidental to the recital being given by Miss Hamilton's pupils on the evening of June 29 in IOOF hall, thus releasing every cent of the proceeds for a contribution to the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund.

The recital is being given by Miss Hamilton's senior pupils, and promises to be an excellent program. Besides the singing of the well-known choir there will be dancing by Merle Heavysides, a vocal trio of young men, David Woodbridge, Jack Dunham and Maynard Embree, and a number of two piano numbers.

The duets will be performed by Frances Atkinson and Shirley Clarke, Jean May and Jean Imayoshi, Jane Woolliams and Elsie Hack, Betty McLure and Kay Hamilton, Joyce Schumann and Maureen Prior, Lona Deringer and Evelyn Washington, and Lois Read and Kay Hamilton.

Three pair of hands will perform on two pianos with Kit Muirhead. Ken Brawner and Miss Hamilton as pianists. .

Ruth Nakamura and David Woodbridge, who received high praise for their piano duet at the recent musical festival, will repeat the number they offered at that event.

### Trout Creek Flood Cost Over \$500

Remuneration in lieu of out-ofpocket expenses will total more than \$500, Trout Creek property owners have now determined. The committee headed by Councillor Eric Tait has computed expenses of \$400 arising when the entire district co-operated in keeping the raging waters of Trout Creek within the enlarged channel.

The municipal council has compiled further accounts to a total of \$126.88, up to May 31, these accounts being paid by the municipality and a statement rendered the Trout Creek committee.

The council intends to make a substantial payment towards the entire cost but has not made any statement yet as to the amount.

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### Mosquito Menace Controlled by DDT

Orchardists who spray around their homes with ordinary DDT spray can get relief from mosquitoes, Councillor Eric Tait stated on Tuesday to the council. He sprayed in the neighborhood of his home last- Friday, using doublestrength solution, and no skitters have been bothering his household since then.

However, the main mosquito control plan has been "washed up" with the non-arrival of the helicopter, he stated, and until some such machine can be obtained to dust the high-water area at Trout Creek Point and along the beach front hand-pump methods are useless, he believes.

# In The Swim for **Holiday Time**

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# Socially Speaking

### Visiting Here—

. . . is Mrs. H. Gutteridge, who came from Vancouver on Saturday last for a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

. . was Mrs. J. H. Worsfold of Oliver, who spent several days last week with Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison.

... was Dr. Hilton of the staff of the University of Alberta, who stopped off en route to Vancouver to spend Saturday last visiting the experimental station here.

... were Dr. and Mrs. Grant Lochhead of Ottawa, who on Sunday last were driven south through the Valley to Oliver and Osoyoos by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Their first time in the West, they were greatly impressed with the beauty of the countryside, and on Monday had a further taste of Okanagan beauty when Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Strachan drove them to Salmon Arm, from where they entrained for their Eastern trip.

. last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boult and family of Penticton, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bing-

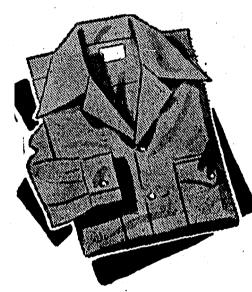
. . at the plant pathology laboratory this week were a number of officials from the east including ist and Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh. research adviser to science service division, both of Ottawa; Dr. W. F. Hanna, of science service, Winnipeg and Lethbridge; and Mr. W. R. Foster, provincial plant pathologist, Victoria.

... is Miss Sue Walton, of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Miss Audrey Grant at her Garnet Valley home. Miss Walton will be returning to the coast on Monday, June 28, to her position with the Workmen's Compensation board.

### Births—

The only new arrival at Summerland hospital in the last week was little Gail Rosalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betuzzi, who made her appearance on Friday, June 18.

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### Home Again—

. . is Miss Joyce Elsey, who has completed her course at Normal School in Vancouver, and who arrived home on Saturday last to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire H. Elsey.

. . is Mrs. F. R. Stark, who returned on Saturday after attending the Eastern Star Grand Lodge held in Victoria last week.

... are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, who were also attending the Victoria meeting of the Eastern Star Grand Lodge, returning Saturday night last.

. . . is Miss Beverley Cousins who, after completing her teacher's training at Vancouver Normal School, returned to Summerland on June 19 to spend the summer with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cousins.

. . is Miss Marion Harvey, another Summerland graduate of Vancouver Normal School, who came home by plane last Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harvey.

. is Andrew Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke, who returned to Summerland on June 7. Formerly A. B. Andrew Clarke, he received his discharge on the first of June after seven years with the Dr. J. H. Craigle, Dominion botan- Royal Canadian Navy, two of which he spent as an electrician on the H.M.C.S. Warrior. Mr. Clarke plans to spend a few weeks at home before going to Ottawa where he will take a course in electrical work.

> .. are Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Campbell, who returned to their home in West Summerland on June 19 after spending the past year in Lennoxville, Quebec, and other eastern points. They spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Drew in Radisson, Sask., besides visiting for several days at Saskatoon and Edmonton.

. are Mrs. Alf Johnston and Jeanie, who have returned from Kelowna, where Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. J. Moffat, has been very ill following a third eve operation. Mrs. Moffat's friends will be interested to hear that she now, and may be able to leave the hospital in about a week.

### Normal Graduates—

have been announced this week to Summerland students. The successful graduates are Beverley Jean Cousins, Edith Joyce Elsey, Marion Bert Harvey and Inez Leora Johnson.

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### Visiting Abroad— . . is Mrs. A. G. Bissett, who left

for Vancouver on Saturday night for a visit with her mother.

. . for an indefinite period is Miss Anna Craig, who is leaving Summerland on June 28 for Montreal, from where she will sail on the Empress of Canada on July 3 for Scotland. Miss Craig, who came to Summerland in 1939 for a "short visit" was caught here by the World War, and so her stay became one of years' residence. Now that travel restrictions are abated, she will return to her home in Scotland, but she will not say she is going for good. "I hope to come back to Summerland some day",

. . are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Day who, with Mrs. Day's sister, Miss Ada Cochrane, and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tisdale of Toronto, motored to Spokane via Coulee Dam, having left yesterday.

. . for a possible six months, at the RCAF station in Churchill, Manitoba, is V. L. Borton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Borton.

. is Mrs. W. L. McPherson, who left on Tuesday for Glensandfield, Ontario, where she was called because of the illness of her mother.

. . are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Milne, who left yesterday for Edmonton, where they will attend the Union Baptist convention being held in that city next week. They plan is Timely Topic to visit relatives in and around Edmonton as well, and Mrs. Milne is going to take a side trip to Peace River to visit her sister while she is in the north country.

. is Rev. F. W. Haskins, who left on Tuesday for Edmonton, where he will attend the Union Baptist convention. He will be away for about a week.

... was Mrs. F. V. Harrison who, as Girl Guide Commissioner, travelled to Oliver on Tuesday to present a patrol shield to the troop

. . were Capt. J. E. Jenkinson and Rev. H. R. Whitmore, who went to Vernon and Armstrong on Tuesday to attend the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery meetings being held there.

. . is Mr. G. E. Woolliams, who left on Saturday night for Vancouver, where he is attending the B.C. Seed Growers' convention in connection with his work on diseasefree seed.

. is Mrs. George Pennington who, with her small son and dauseems to be progressing favorably ghter, left on Wednesday, June pled newspaper in a tree crotch, by 16 for a visit to England.

... are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, who have gone to Vancouver Mr. Dodwell left on Thursday nigh Teaching diplomas to four grad-uates of Vancouver Normal School preceded him there by some weeks.

### Church Notes—

St. Andrew's Service Club held its regular monthly meeting at the church on Monday, June 21.

AOTS club will hold its regular meeting in St. Andrew's church

This months meeting of the United Church mission band was held at the home of Mrs. W. F.

### July Bride-Elect Is Shower Guest

On Saturday, June 19, Miss Margaret Johnston invited a number of friends to the home of her parents, Reeve and Mrs. Reid L. Johnston for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Kathleen Nisbet July 3 bride-elect of Mr. Douglas

Mrs. W. R. Powell and the honoree's mother, Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, were asked to pour at the affair, when guests were: Mrs. June Lamey, Mrs. Allan Walker, Mrs. R. Russel. Mrs. Mac Johnston, Mrs. Doreen Fredrickson, Mrs. Reid Johnston, and Misses Nan Thornthwaite, June Cook, Dorothy Mac-Donald and Jocelyn Boyd.

# Canadian Fashion



Daisies dance on Kerner's pink butcher linen dress with the white facing on sleeves and bodice. The little flowers match the foliage on the round off-the-face hat.

### **Earwig Control** By Mrs. Bingham

On behalf of the agricultural committee of the Women's Institute, Mrs. E. C. Bingham gave a timely talk at the last Institute the ceremony, at which the groom meeting, on the subject of a pest methods to be used in controlling were Mr. Fred Melton and Mr. what she termed a "horrible insect"—the European earwig.

Coastal gardeners are well acquainted with this nasty little brother to a cockroach, as he seems to thrive in the dampness prevalent there. Until recently the earwig has left the interior almost untouched, but Mrs. Bingham has been informed by the department of agriculture and by some local gardeners that this leaf and flower eating pest is showing up in gardens and orchards here.

The 34-inch long, dark, reddishbrown insect is particularly fond of dahlias, 'mums, and other full petalled flowers, hiding among the petals when not busily chewing up the tender young shoots and buds of its host.

Mrs. Bingham advised gardeners to set traps if they notice flowers opening with "scalloped petals" or half-eaten blooms. This is done by placing a piece of crumhanging a sack over a fence, or by filling an inverted flower pot with hay and placing it over a stick among the plants.

If there are any earwigs in the garden they will crawl into the paper, sack, or hay.

The most effective method for controlling the pest once it is identified is by a liberal sprinkling o' DDT powder, 2% or 3% in strength, around the area where the earwigs have been located.

### HOME ECONOMICS SERVE DINNER

The eight Grade 12 members o Summerland high school's home economics class showed their elders what they could do in the way of cooking and serving a full course dinner on Tuesday evening June 15, when they had as guest: Reeve and Mrs. Reid A. Johnston Principal and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, and School Trustees Chairman Mr. P. G. Dodwell, C. J. Bleasdale, with Mrs. Bleasdale, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh and Dr. Vanderburgh.

Miss I. Wilson, home economics teacher, rounded out the guest list and kept a proud eye on the work of her graduating class.

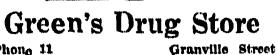
The girls, who did the cooking, table setting, serving and hostessing, were Estelle McDonald, Gwer Lamacraft, Doris Cristante, Jean Bryden, Maureen May, Laurr Mott, Beryl Robertson, and Marjorie Yamabe.

Estelle and Gwen acted as hostesses, receiving the guests and conducting them to their places, while Doris and Jean played the part of waitresses.

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### Local Girl Is Bride at Lovely **Coast Nuptials**

Crosby United Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a very pretty evening wedding on Thursday, June 17, when a former Summerland girl, Mary Valerie Aitken, became the bride of Robert Greer Montgomery of Vancouver. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Aitken of the experimental station, while the groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery of Vancouver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her confirmation veil held to her coiffure by a coronet of lily of the valley. Her lovely floor-length satin gown was distinguished by a cowl neck line and long lilypoint sleeves, and her only ornament was a pendant worn by her mother on her own wedding day. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and stephanotis tied with white velvet ribbon.

Blue was the color chosen by the bride's only attendant, her sister, Miss Christine Aitken, who wore a charming princess-style gown of jersey crepe, with a shoulder-length veil of the same color held in place by a coronet of forget-me-nots, the whole ensemble being highlighted by a colonial nosegay of carnations and sweetpeas.

Rev. H. R. McGill officiated at was supported by his brother, Mr. new to the Okanagan, and the Martin Montgomery, and ushers William Lyon.

> During the signing of the register Miss Bonnie Cave sang, "O, Promise Me."

A reception was held at "Killarney" on Point Grey Road, at which Dr. R. C. Palmer proposed the toast to the bride. Among other out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. Watt of Toronto, an aunt of the groom, Mr. John Aitken of Courtenay, and Mr. Hubert Smith of Victoria.

Before leaving on the motoring honeymoon trip, the bride changed into a powder-blue suit of fine wool, with which she wore a widebrimmed white straw hat and white accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Vancouver.

During Rev. F. W. Haskins absence in Edmonton this coming Sunday, the morning service at the Baptist church will be taken by the Mission Circle. Mr. Robert Birch will conduct the evening Mrs. R. Russel, Mrs. W. R. Boyd, service.

### ST. ANDREW'S SERVICE CLUB HELPS CAUSES

The last meeting of this season for St. Andrew's Service Club was a well attended one, with forty members present, and saw a good deal of business accomplished. Held on Monday evening in the church hall, with president Mrs. J. C. Wilcox in the chair, and with Mrs. Nina McLachlan taking Mrs. Lona Washington's place as secretary, the group heard reports on business concluded and decided upon allocation of funds and work for the summer months.

Treasurer Mrs. Marian Baker reported a favorable bank balance, and Mrs. Olive Thomas reported on the shower held on June 5 in the interests of gathering material for the fall bazaar. In addition to gifts of wool and materials there had been a sum of money donated.

Six members volunteered to place flowers in the church during the summer months, and Miss Dorothy MacDonald was asked to take Miss Bertha Bristow's place on the flower committee for the latter part of the summer, when Miss Bristow will be on holidays. Mrs. Helen Young was appointed to the fancywork committee.

It was unanimously agreed that the club would cater for the dinner to be given to visiting YMCA members when the AOTS entertains that group early in July.

The meeting also decided to contribute the proceeds of its bank bond to the committee canvassing for a new Sunday school building, and passed a donation to the flood committee.

The meeting adjourned following a social hour. The next meeting will not be held until Sept-

### Miss K. Nisbet Is Honored at Shower

Four hostesses combined to honor Miss Kathleen Nisbett at a miscellaneous shower on Friday afternoon last, when Mrs. L. Fudge, Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. A Crawford and Mrs. J. Sheeley invited a large number of the brideelect's friends to pay her tribute,

Held at the home of Mrs. F. Fudge, the many gifts were brought to the honoree in a decorated wagon drawn by little Barbara Fudge and Vicky Cuthbert dressed as bride and groom.

Others present were: Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, Mrs. H. Sharman, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony, Mrs. D. Schoch, Mrs. H. Howis, Mrs. T. Hickey, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. Reid Johnston, Mrs. C. Morgan, Mrs. C. P. Evans, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. A. Walker.

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# Jacobs Strikes Out 17 Batters For Red Sox

Penticton Pirates came and saw but failed to come anywhere near conquering when they tangled with Summerland Red Sox in a South Okanagan junior league baseball contest at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sun-

When the smoke of battle cleared, also the rain, the Red Sox had pounded two Pirate pitchers, Campbell and Evans for a 13-1

This win leaves Summerland on top of the loop with three wins and no losses.

Gilbert Jacobs had the visitors well under control throughout the ame, totalling seventeen strikeouts against the hapless visitors. He allowed but one hit, that by

effrey, the first man to face him. Francis Gould made a name for himself in the fifth scoring Brawner and Jacobs ahead of him. B. Weitzel, Fred Kato and Gould were the strong boys with the hickory.

The game had to be adjourned for a time in the fourth when the rain started, but was recommenced and lasted until the eighth when the rain came down in a cloudburst, after Summerland had scored two runs, with none away.

Score by innings: Penticton

Summerland 300 332 02-13 8 4 Campbell, Evans and O'Connell; Jacobs and B. Weitzel.

### **Products Bureau** Job Study Essay Awards Announced

Every school district in the province was represented in the B.C. Products job study competition, sponsored by the B.C. Products

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of Bureau of the Vancouver Board of education has announced the winners of 57 awards throughout the school districts, amounting to \$2,-150. Entries totalled 9,660 essays.

In each inspectoral district three rizes were awarded of \$75, \$50

In the Kelowna-Penticton inspectoral districts, prize winners were: First prize, Ian G. DesBrissay, Penticton high school, "Orchard Work". Second prize, Peter Romanchuk, Westbank high school, 'Machine Shops, Foundries and Sheet Metal Shops in the Okanagan Valley". Third prize, Doreen Broadhead, Westbank high school, "Fruit Farming in the Okanagan."

Honorable mention went to the following; Jean A. Eraut, Penticton high school, "That Industrial Chemist"; D. Davenport, Penticton high school, "The Fruit Growing Industry"; Patricia Featherstonhaugh Westbank high schol, "That Apple and I'.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer were the recipients of proud news last week when they heard of Dr. E. F. Palmer's honor in being conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto. The brother of Dr. R. C. Palmer, he has contributed greatly to the development of new plants, both flowers and vegetables.

An old car with a new paint job makes quite an impression-especially if it hits you.



PLAYING with a gun, three-year-old Michael Lipe of Pueblo, Colorado, accidentally killed his mother, Mrs. Barbara Lipe, 28. The child found a revolver in a drawer of his grandmother's home and shot his mother as she combed her hair.

### New Brunswick's Minnie and Offspring



Minnie the moose nuzzles her four-day-old child, as yet unnamed, at the Bronx Zoo, New York recently. The young moose, first to be born in captivity at the Bronx Zoo, was born to Minnie and Jerry on June 2. Minnie was presented to the zoo in 1942 by the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and Jerry is a Maine moose who was presented to the zoo in 1947.

# Interest in 9th Recce Regt. (B.C.D.) By Local Men at High Point

That young Summerland men have an active interest in the reserve army is evidenced from a recent nominal roll issued by Capt. T. W. Bryant, OC of C. Squad-ron, 9th Recce Regt. (BCD) RCAC.

There are now fourteen troopers enrolled from Summerland in C squadron and others are believed to be contemplating similar action from this district. Parades are held weekly and army transport is used to take the local men to Penticton armories and return.

Weekly parade night is on Thursday and the squadron is divided into three specialist groups, as

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Summer Camp

Before the annual summer camp, which this year is at Wainwright, Alta., from July 4 to 18, the squadron members in these groups will have passed tests in their training and will take advanced training at the army camp.

Each squadron member receives pay for each weekly parade night and is also paid for his two weeks' summer camp period. Some employers make up the difference in wages between army camp pay and regular earnings for the period of two weeks.

Besides the actual training periods, the squadron members en-joy a good deal of social life at the Penticton armories.
C. Squadron is proud this year

of its having won the coveted Colonel Barber cup for general efficiency within the regiment. This Turnout Praised

During the visit of the Governor-General to Penticton, C Squadon was on parade and received high compliments on its smartness, turnout and drill. Both Vis- than a ton.

count Alexander of Tunis and Major-General R. F. L. Keller expressed their pleasure after the inspec-

On May 23, C Squadron participated in a successful regimental parade, sports' day and smoker held at regimental headquarters at

A Recce scheme, planned for June 5 to 7 in the Kootenays, had to be cancelled because of floods and road conditions.

In Summerland, one of the most active supporters of the regiment is Capt. A. M. Temple, who is a member of the citizens' civilian defense committee for this district, and is also on the executive of the

This latter organization consists of personnel from all units which were affiliated with or became the B.C. Dragoons Regt. Any soldier who saw service for any period with the regiment, or affiliated units, can be a member of this as-

**Annual Smoker** 

The annual get-together and smoker is being arranged by the association in Kelowna armories on July 21. This smoker is designed to foster the spirit of the Okanagan's own regiment and to encourage its continuity in every way possible.

Summerland has always taken a keen interest in the B.C.D's, the 9th Recce Regt. being the continuing reserve army force carrying on the BCD tradition. Lt.-Col. D. F. B. Kinloch, Vernon, is commanding officer.

Following are the Summerland men who form part of C Squadron: Tprs. A. H. Barnett, D. W. Thomas, R. W. Moore, D. W. Nesbitt, B. J. Thornthwaite, H. R. Daniels, award was announced on April 22 | B. J. Hack, R. Ward, D. E. Healy, Y. Yamamoto, L. Miller, D. T. Turnbull, R. D. Cessford and D. J. K. Kean.

An elephant's hide weighs more

### School Principal Winces on Hearing Birth Rate

Thirteen babies came into the Summerland world at the Summerland hospital during the month of May.

Hospital President S. A. Mac-Donald did some quick mental arithmetic while presiding at last week's hospital board meeting and decided that in twelve months, at this rate, there would be 156 babies born during 1948.

thought quickly about the effect this birth rate would have on the elementary school in six years time, as he is also principal of that seat of learning and accommodation problems prove the chief headache to any school principal in this

ad: "Wanted, lady for general office work six days a week."-Nothing wrong with that, except that it appeared under "Pets".

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# Beautiful Rose Display

The remark most often heard at the Horticultural Society's rose show at the Parish hall on Monday evening, June 21, was "So much rain has spoiled our roses."

The statement may have been true so far as the gardeners were concerned; but certainly to the throng of interested beholders the sight was entrancing and the perfume superb.

The show was chiefly non-competitive, with one class of entry only being judged for award. Six single blooms in sindividual containers to a competitor was the entry rule and six contestants displayed 36 beautiful roses.

The rose cup went to Mr. Ken McKay of Naramata, with Society President Mrs. M. E. Collas taking second place. To an amateur eye the other four displays, presented by Mr. W. Snow, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Miss Doreen Tait and Mr. Earle Wilson, all deserved awards too: there was so much beauty in evidence it was hard to pick on one particular set.

Judges were Mr. Ernie Bennett and Mr. R. P. Murray of Penticton. The tables in the hall were covered with varieties of roses. Mr. Nat May of the experimental station had a tablefull of hardy stock roses—the kind, as he termed it "that don't need a hot water bottle at their feet at the first touch of frost." Dr. James Marshall's lovely showing shared Mr. May's table.

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One of the most interesting as well as exquisitely beautiful roses shown was Mr. F. E. Atkinson's display of the rose chosen in 1946 by the American Rose Society. This lovely large creamy pink-tipped bloom is named "Peace", and fittingly so, as it was developed in France during the Occupation, and only introduced to this country since the cessation of hostilities.

Miss Doreen Tait proved that roses don't necessarily deteriorate with old age with her display of several full white and perfect blooms cut from a bush more than forty years old.

Many lovely bowl arrangements were shown; notable were Mrs. Munn's lovely low bowl of varicolored roses set off by giant violas; Mrs. Magnus Tait's deep wine. semi-singles beautifully reflected in their old silver container; and Mrs. Alex Smith's white bowl of many-hued full bloomed roses.

Mr. R. P. Murray had brought from his Penticton garden a magnificent table full of many varieties, and Mr. Ken McKay displayed a lovely table of bloom in addition to his competitive entry.

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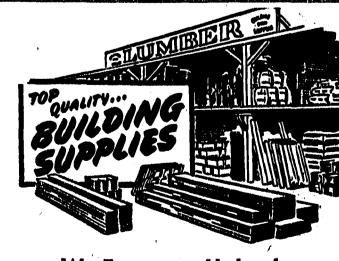
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### **Conciliation Board** Fails in Dispute

No agreement on any points in the dispute between the fruit and vegetable workers' union and the employers could be reached by the conciliation board which sat in Kelowna on Friday, June 11, under the chairmanship of E. S. Farr, of Victoria. Victoria. The board adjourned its sessions on Saturday.

Mr. Franklin Valair of Vernon represented the union and Mr. W. E. Adams of Kelowna represented the employers. Walter S. Owen, KC, of Vancouver acted as counsel for the employers while the union was unrepresented by legal counsel.

Chairman Farr complimented both parties on the excellent manner in which views had been presented and on the high measure of co-operation which appeared to exist between employers and employ-



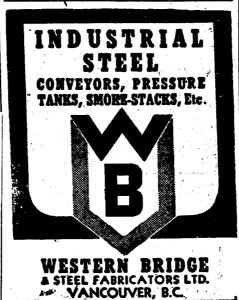
# Lowering Of

VERNON - The international flood control scheme which involves lowering the level of Okanagan Lake was not viewed with favor at first glance by the city council. The Kelowna Board of Trade had appealed to the Vernon council for support in urging implementation of the scheme.

In general, the plan calls for lowering the normal Okanagan Lake level controlled at Penticton, in order for it to act as a reservoir in flood periods. Before this were done, river channels from the lake through Canada and the United States would have to be dredg-, ed and widened to prevent flooding of adjacent areas when a big-ger outflow was allowed. An international group of engineers studied the problems and brought in this recommendation in 1946. Kelowna is urging action on the proposal.

Keep Water Here

Vernon council members admitted they wished more study of the engineers' recommendations, which fill a voluminous text, before making a decision, but preliminary discussion indicated general disap-



Kelowna School **Building Program** 

KELOWNA - Construction of two high schools in Kelowna and Rutland at a total cost of \$744.815 will get underway immediately, with contracts awarded to Smith Brothers and Wilson. Fifty per cent of the costs will be borne by the provincial government.

In making the announcement, G. C. Hume, chairman of the board of trustees, stated cost of the first installment to the Kelowna high school will be \$407,000, while the Rutland high school will cost \$337,-815. Plans for the new high school at Westbank are expected within the next few days, and tenders will be called when plans are submitted.

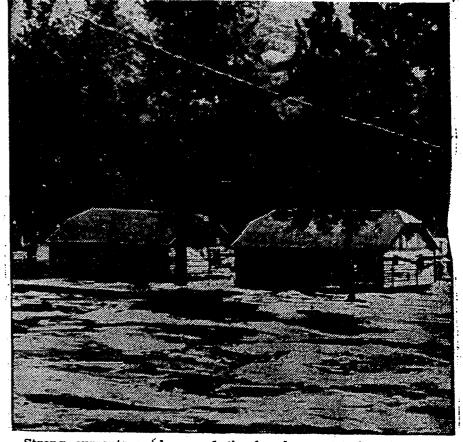
proval. Spokesmen intimated they preferred some scheme which would control run-off in the mountains, boosting water reserves in the Interior, rather than allowing this water to go on down into the United States.

Alderman David Howrie said residents in the Okanagan Landing area "object very much" to lowering the lake level because in winter it would leave much more exposed rocky beach and their domestic water pumps would have to be moved nearer the lake if the water table were allowed to go down.

Alderman D. D. Harris, pointed out that the flood control scheme would be useless if people were allowed to settle on marginal lands added to the lake shore by lowering the level of water.

But main objection was to alowing run-off water to come unchecked from the hills in the Interior and flow on to the United States. One suggestion for storage here was advanced by City Engineer F. G. deWolf. This was an eight to ten foot dyke at the outlet of Swan Lake which he estimated would hold back from 9,000 to 12,000 acre feet. Dams on BX Creek flowing into Swan Lake; on Coldstream Creek flowing into Kalamalka Lake, and on lakes east of Oyama were other suggestions.

Alderman Howrie had attended hearings of the joint board of engineers two or three years ago and he told the council, "I mentioned the fact then the engineers should give study to run-offs in the higher reaches where they could hold some water for the benefit of the residents in the area rather than for storage basins lower in the United States."



Strong currents swirl around the log houses at Grand Forks, British Columbia, as the Kootenay river flooded homes as deep as eight feet. Part of the torrent escaped to flood Idaho areas downstream when a dam broke below the town.

### URGES MOTORISTS | BROWNIE PACK TO PAY ATTENTION ACCEPTS MEMBERS TO ROAD SIGNS

was made by Mr. Herb Pohlmann, chairman of the traffic safety committee, to the monthly board of trade meeting in the IOOF hail on Thursday, June 10.
"We can put up all the signs in

the world but if motorists don't pay attention then they are useless," stated Mr. Pohlmann in declaring that board recommendations on traffic signs on the provincial highway passing through Summerland have been forwarded to the necessary authorities.

Mr. Pohlmann also entered a plea for further consideration of a provincial sub-agency in Summerland to relieve the local police constable of clerical duties so that he can devote more time to traffic and other police duties.

In September, the traffic safety education campaign in the local schools will be continued, declared Mr. Pohlmann. He quoted Principal S. A. MacDonald as stating that a marked improvement in traffic habits have been noted among school children since the board of trade campaign was instituted early this year.

George Henry entered a plea for council action on elimination of grass and weeds which are creating blind corners and also obscuring signs on the roads.

### NAME COMMITTEE.

Executive of the Summerland Board of Trade has been instructed to name a standing committee which will interest itself in the proposed meeting of government and municipal officials on Okanagan Lake flood control. Kelowna Board of Trade has been instrumental in circularizing civic bodies throughout the valley seeking support for this meeting.

"Brownies are the younger mem-Plea for motorists to pay more bers of the Girl Guide movement. attention to traffic safety signs They are children between the ages of 7 and 11, and they meet together in a pack, which consists of about 24 children."

> So says the Guide leaflet, but in the case of Summerland there is a pack and a half. This may bother the statistical experts, but Mrs. F. V. Harrison, Guide commissioner, is perfectly willing to allow 36 little girls to enjoy the privilege of being "Brownies", and quite unwiling to turn away the excess 12.

So popular has been this new movement in Summerland that Brownies have had to be initiated in groups, with the final fifteen lit-tle girls "taking the oath" before Mrs. Harrison on the lawn of the Parish hall on Tuesday, June 15.

Before the big moment, "Tawny Owls" Mrs. R. Thornber and Miss Jocelyn Boyd, and "Brown Owl" Mrs. Lorne Perry led the children through a number of "Brownie" games for the edification of fifteen onlooking mothers.

### HOLE-IN-ONE AT REVELSTOKE COURSE

REVELSTOKE-For the first time in several years the Revelstoke Golf Club added another name to its Hall of Fame when Jack English made a hole-in-one on No. 5.

Jack is a native son of Revelstoke, now employed as a railway mail clerk between Revelstoke and Calgary.

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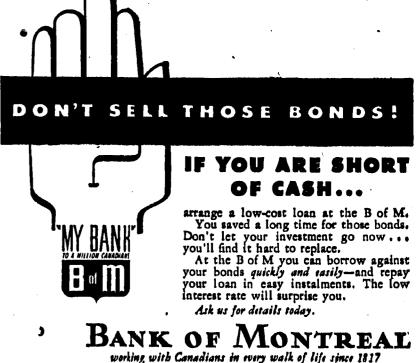
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# New Entomological Lab, Dream Of Eight Years, **Fast Becoming Reality**

Down on Trout Creek Point, just over the bridge on the east side of Okanagan highway, a large, new building has been attracting a secretary, Miss Rosalie Smith. great deal of attention this year.

And well it might, as it houses the new laboratory of the Dominion entomologicial department of the science service division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a most important service in work, will be added. the life of the Okanagan fruit grower.

To Dr. Marshall, chief bug hunter of the Okanagan, this building is the culmination of a dream of many years. He has fought long and hard to realize his ambitiona building which would house, suitably, his clerical staff and his many research workers.

This new laboratory is by no means complete and a few thousands more are needed from Ottawa before it will come anywhere near Dr. Marshall's idea of a properlyequipped laboratory, but it is a big start and the energetic wiry, elongated bug chaser is happier than he has been for years.

Army Hut Style

This new building is created in a similar style to the army hut structures, but is more solidly constructed and has many features which the army never needed. And there the comparison ends.

Across the front of the building, and facing north, are the small, combination offices and laboratories for the main members of the

### NEW PUBLICITY REP

CBC officials recently announced the appointment of W. Gilmour Clark as press and information representative, in charge of publicity for the corporation in the Pacific region. Mr. Clark replaces Patrick C. Keatley, who leaves to take up free-lance press and radio work in the eastern United States and in England. Mr. Clark, a native of British Columbia, taught school at Mission and Penticton before the war.

TALKING OF

staff, plus a well-fitted office for the chief, and a library, plus an office for the efficient laboratory

Two wings extend south from this main portion of the building the chemical wing being located on the east and the entomological wing on the west.

In the future, a lean-to greenhouse for winter experimental

The whole structure is at one end of a three-acre plot which at present is covered with various types of cover crops and also contains orchard trees, contingent on the entomological experiments.

Close Co-operation

Entomology is the science or natural history and description of insects, and as far as this laboratory is concerned, the chief interest is centered on the research into insects and virus which create diseases in fruit trees and cause the grower endless worries and loss of crop and production.

To this end, the entomologists work in close co-operation with the plant pathologists and the experimental station staff, the endeavors of all three units of the Dominion Department of Agriculture being to assist the fruit and vegetable grower.

Thus, the entomologists must plan | Marshall was found in the basetheir experiments in co-operation ment, proudly displaying the new with the other two units. In the furnace with Iron Fireman attachcase of the cover crops, Dr. Mar- ment, the electric hot water heater shall's staff works with Dr. J. C. and the large pump which draws

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and they hope to uncover some supply pure water for the lab. hitherto unknown factors concerning cover crops in relation to fruit tree production.

Fersonnel at Work

The plant pathologists' work is probably more closely allied with the entomologists than the experimental station so Dr. Cyril Woodbridge, whose return to Summerland and the plant pathology laboratory was announced last week, will be given space in this new entomological wing as a pathological

Chemists' experiments are as vital as any other line of researchchemists will probably say they are the most vital part-so a whole wing has been devoted to their

J. R. W. Miles is one of the entomological chemists stationed at the new building in Summerland and he will be joined shortly by J. M. McArthur, who left here a year ago to continue his university stu-

On the entomological lab staff proper, besides Dr. Marshall and Miss Smith, there are C. V. Morgan, in charge of mite research; M. D. Proverbs, stone fruit insects; D. B. Waddell, Little Cherry virus transmission, now operating at Creston in conjunction with Dr. Maurice Welch, of the plant pathologists; and George Lewis, who takes care of equipment and main-

tenance, a most important man. Summer assistants to these experts are two University of B.C. students, both ex-pilots in the air force, Ralph Downing, an ex-RAF type and Ian Carne, ex-RCAF.

Water Problem When The Review reporter investigated this new structure just outside the municipal limits, Dr.

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Wilcox of the experimental station | water from the wells needed to

As the lab is outside municipal limits it does not draw on the municipal system, or from Trout Creek's supply.

The cement basement walls have been waterproofed beyond the depth indicated by previous tests, but the water level rose beyond that this spring and the entomologists had as much trouble as any other person located in that area when Trout Creek went on the rampage.

On ground level, in the entomological wing, on one side are located a special lab and office and the big sprayer laboratory, which is Dr. Marshall's chief pet.

Winter Trials

In this space, he plans to carry out winter experiments on new spray equipment. To do this work properly, he has planned a portion of the outside wall so that it can be moved out temporarily and allow his experimental sprayers to operate, snow or shine.

A further feature of this room will be the mastic floor covering with a drain in the centre. By hinging a portion of the outside walls, the spray can be released outside and experiments continued with no thought to the elements.

Across the hall in this wing are the dark room and the controlled temperature room, the latter being a vital addition to the research efforts.

Across the south portion of the wing is the main entomological laboratory, well lighted with seven windows.

Chemical Wing

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varied features will be installed. Fume closets are one of the main assets to this room where anything is liable to happen as the result of the chemists' potions-and generally does.

Another large main room covers the south portion of the wing and is the main chemical laboratory.

Dr. Marshall considers that when the building is completed and all the necessary equipment installed, the cost of the entire project will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. To date, nearly \$25,000 has been spent.

This building is an important addition to the research field of the Okanagan and provides a decided asset to the community life of this district. It is the culmination of a dream of eight years.

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### FLIES FROM BERLIN

Phillip Freund, novelist, playwright, and scenario write, will fly from Berlin early in July to take over a special class in creative writing at the University of British Columbia, July 12 to August 7. He was born in Vancouver, but received much of his education in the United States.

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Mr. Boothe, prior to coming to Tree Fruits, served as manager of the Canadian Fruit Distributors at Edmonton and Calgary for 13 years. For four years he worked in the traffic department of the CPR, leaving to join the Associated Growers shortly after the association was formed in 1923.

Mr. Boothe is well-known to many local residents. He received part of his early schooling at the old Baptist College here.

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The program will be conducted by Principal A. K. Macleod with the address to the graduates being delivered by W. R. Powell, former reeve of Summer and. Valedictorian is Blair MacRae and the class poem will be delivered by Miss Maureen May.

Presentation of trophies and annual awards will occupy a portion of the program.

One of the features of the afternoon will be the award of the third annual Summerland Scholarship bursary, which was instituted here by the UBC Alumni association and has since been turned over to to the municipal council. A committee consisting of the two school principals, A. K. Macleod and S. A. MacDonald and Reeve R. A. Johnston has selected the student who will be the recipient of a scholarship valued at \$250 for continuation of studies at the Uni ersity of B.C.

Following the graduation ceremony, a tea is to be served and a banquet and dance will wind up a big day for the graduating class.

School prizes and academic awards in the elementary school will be given out to proficient pupils by Principal S. A. MacDonald in a ceremony schedul ed for the final day of school, Wednesday, June 30.

# **Wobbly First Frame Loses Tight** Ball Game 5-4 to Kelowna Cubs

Bill Evans had nobody but himself to blame last Sunday when he walked the first three men to sixth and then knotted the score face him in last Sunday's bali game at the Rutland ball diamond and four runs scampered across in the initial frame, the Kelowna Cubs hanging on to the slim mangin right through to the nint? frame when the score was knotted at 4-all. The northern Japanese nine went on to win 5-4 in the tenth frame, batting in the winning run off Bob Scriver's offerings.

That first frame had all the makings of a free scoring contest as Summerland opened with two runs only to have Kelowna Cubs come

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Summerland scored one in the at 4-all in the first of the ninth.

In every other department Summerland was superior, collecting eleven hits to the Japanese seven, and only making two miscues to the Cubs' five. But the diminutive northern hurler, Mit Koga, kept the Summerland hits well scattered and bore down in the pinches to get out of trouble time and again.

Big First Inning

Most of the game's action was packed into the first inning. With one down, Taylor got the first of his two doubles of the day and was scored by Jimmy Thompson's single. Walsh advanced Thompson, who came home from third on a passed ball for the second

But Evans was plenty wild in the last half of the first, walking the first three men and allowing Hikichi to single, Mit Koga clouted out a one-baser and the second and third runs scampered across. Hikichi added the fourth on a wild pitch from Evans, Taylor threatened in the third

when he tried to come home from third on Walsh's grounder to short, but Matsuba threw him out at home.. In the sixth, Summerland crept

nearer when Walsh singled and came around on Vanderburgh's double, Mende making a poor throw to home plate.

Going into the last scheduled inning, Clark drew a pass to first, but Scriver, who pinch-hitted for Evans struck out. Forsytho was safe when another Koga on third booted the pill, Taylor scored Clark with a single but the two men on bases died there as

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That made the count even at 4-all and no further scoring was recorded until the last of the tenth when Hikichi's clout was mishandled by Wally Day and Kitaura's single drove him home from second.

Taylor played his best game of the year with the hickory, while Summerland's team was augmented by Peachland's John Gummow at third. Gummow hadn't found his batting eye, how-

Big game of the year is scheduled for next Sunday when Kamicops appears at the Living Memorial athletic field. Kamloops is currently heading the Interior league, but Summerland will be out to avenge the one-sided victory of the main line contenders last month,

Box Score

Summerland ABRHPOAE Kuroda, 1f ..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Taylor, cf ..... 5 1 3 Thompson, rf .. 5 1 Walsh, ss ..... 5 Vanderburgh, 1b 5 0 1 11 0 Braddick, 2b .... 2 0 0 Gummow, 3b .... 4 Clark, c ..... 4 1 2 10 Evans, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Forsythe, lf .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 McCargar, 2b .... 3 0 1 0 1 0 Day, 3b ...... 1 0 0 0 Scriver, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0

43 4 11 28 7 2 Kelowna Cubs ABRHPOAE Matsuba, ss .... 4 1 1 S. Koga, c .... 4 1 0 M. Koga, 3b .... 3 1 1 Hikichi, cf, 1b .. 5 Kawahara, 1b .. 2 0 Mit Koga, p .. 4 0 Naka, rf ..... 4 0 1 Naito, lf ..... 4 0 0 Mende, 2b ..... 2 0 1 4 Kitaura, cf .... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Shishido ...... 1 0 0 1 1 W

36 5 7 30 10 5 Summary: Stolen bases, Tayor 2, Clark, Matsuba, Mende: two-base

hits, Taylor 2, Vanderburgh, Naka: bases on balls, off Evans 5, off Mit Koga 1; struck out, by Evans 8, by Mit Koga 8; double plays, Matsuba to Mende to Kawahara. Thompson to Vanderburgh; wild pitch, Evans 1; passed ball, S. Kogn 1; umpires, Bradley and Borton.

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On investigation, it was found that a pigeon had crashed against a large glass window, measuring some 32 inches by 42 inches. The glass from the broken window was scattered over every portion of the room, and waddling about apparently unharmed was the pigeon.

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Summerland, B.C. June 14, 1948.

Editor, The Review:

In commenting on CCF victories in the recent elections you appear anxious to assure your readers that you are "not convinced that the country wishes to become a nationalized state"-that even a number of those who voted for Mr. Jones do not wish this to hap-Well, why should they wish

They voted for a co-operative commonwealth; not for a national-

It maybe that you think of nationalization and socialization as synonomous terms, but in political parlance, they are not; nationalization is understood to mean-government control in the interest of a group-socialization, as government control in the interest of all the people—not just a privileged

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No, Mr. Editor, I do not agree that CCF victories are, to any great extent, due to a protest vote. I believe they are due to the awakening intelligence of the electorate who are beginning to realize that the CCF is the peoples party-that it stands for real democracy—that it is the only democratically organized political party.

The people are anxious to see democracy working; .true, we have the ballot box, but if our democratic political right is not used to obtain social and economic democracy it is like a bird with a broken.

The "loud groaning' that you fear would arise under CCF restrictive measures need not worry us. It will be just the indignant clamour of those who are being pushed off the backs of the work-

It was rather surprising to see an insinuation of Communist support for the CCF appearing again in a Yale newspaper; after the drubbing the palpable lie received during the recent election. Whatever they may assert, the LPP is too wide awake to give support of any kind to the party whose success would spell the defeat of Com-

Would it not be wiser-instead of reiterating a lot of half-baked, mouldy criticism of imaginary CCF policies-would it not be wiser for individuals still "not convinced". to find out what the letters CCF stand for? To forget, for a while, their prejudice, their political affiliations, their denominational convictions, their social labels and face the question as men and woed to such a large number of their men? To investigate with sincerity the claims that have appealcountrymen? Having done so they would be entitled to criticize if they still were "not convinced".

In any case they would probably realize the folly of repeating oft refuted inaccuracies and that any party relying for success on false-hood and slander is not worthy of support.

Lilian V. Plunkett.

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Penticton, B.C., June 16, 1948. Editor, The Review: We would appreciate space in

your paper to clear a misunderstanding which appears to exist in regards to CCF election campaigns. As most people are aware, funds for CCF election campaigns are the donations of private individuals and these funds are used wholly for the distribution of election material and necessary travelling expenses of speakers and officials. During the recent byelection in Vale, as in other elec-

tion campaigns, no person in the

CCF received any remuneration

for his or her service. F. Mossop, Official Agent, Yale Federal Campaign Committee.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A VETERANS' CLUB LICENCE

the 8th day of July next, the Summerland Branch 22 Canadian Legion, BESL intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Veterans' Club Licence in respect of premises on Okanagan Highway at West Summerland, B.C., upon lands described as Lot 4 Pt., Blk 19, D.L. 473, Map B1806, Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, authorizing the said Veterans' Club to purchase beer from a Vendor, and to sell by the glass or open bottle the beer so purchased to any bona-fide member thereof for consumption on the licensed premises, in accordance with the terms of the Licence and the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" and regulations promulgated thereunder. Dated this 14th day of June, 1948, Summerland Branch 22, Canadian

Legion, BESL.

# **Brass Band Needs Fund For** Instruments

Organization meeting of the Summerland Brass Band was held on Wednesday, June 16 at the Nu-Way Hotel Annex with Mr. Henry Schaoffer being chosen president, This band has a membership of 22, at present and hopes that this number will be increased to \$5 when more instruments are avail-

"Experienced bandsmen are waiting to enroll when instruments are provided." explains President Schaeffer. "The new instruments still left from the old band are too ancient and are beyond repair. In order to play for the Spring Fair and the opening of the Living Memorial athletic park, instruments were borrowed from Penticton.

"The band urgently requires funds for the purchase of new instruments," continues Mr. Schnoffer, explaining that a fund of \$2,-000 will be required to equip fully this new musical organization,

Unsolicited donations have already been received from a number of sources to allow the band to start functioning. These included Mr. Granville Morgan, \$25; Rebekah lodge, \$10; IOOF lodge, \$25; Board of Trade, \$25.

Use of the Nu-Way Annex has been donated for the band rehearsals, and the IOOF hall has also been loaned for the same purpose, which has assisted the new band a great deal.

"There is plenty of talent in Summerland and members are only too willing to offer their musical ability and time to provide this community with music which can be brought up to a par with any band in the province," Mr. Schaeffer assures The Review.

"But we cannot perform without the proper instruments and music," he hastily explains. "give us the tools and we will do the job."

Other officials of the new band organization are: Honorary president, Reeve Reid A. Johnston; vice-president, Charles Betuzzi; executive member, James Kean; bandmaster, Herbert Pohlmann; librarian, Norman Holmes; secretary-treasurer, Edward Hannah.

JOINS CANADIAN NAVY Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull have received word that their son, David Jr., has now been enrolled in the Royal Canadian Navy and is stationed at Esquimalt. He expeots to remain at that station for at least the first year of his training period.

CREDIT TO WORKMEN Work undertaken this spring

along the main irrigation flumes is a credit to the workmen employed, declared Councillor C. E. Bentley to the council on Tuesday. This commendation is being passed on to Water Foreman E. Kercher and members of his crew.

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