Start Work Next Week On New Co-op Packing House on Big Lake Fill

An immediate start is planned by the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. on its new packing house and cold storage renovation program on the lakeshore in lower town.

President Eric Tait announced last weekend that the contract for building the packing house and renovating the cold storage had been awarded to Jack Dalrymple, well-known Penticton contractor. Amount involved in this contract or other phases of the building program will not be announced until the annual meeting of the co-op, to be held on April 29, President Tait stated.

Labor Office Re-opens on May First

Growers in the Summerland district will be happy to learn that the labor office will operate again in this area.

Mr. W. J. Beattie, who has had charge of the Dominion-Provincial labor office for many years, received official notification last week that he would operate the office again in 1949.

Operations at this office, which will again be located in the former co-op packing house (the old red building) on Jubilee road, are to commence on May 1.

Last year Mr. Beattie placed 771 persons in orchards, packing houses, canneries and processing plants in the Summerland districts He anticipates as great a demand for workers and a more plentiful supply of labor this season.

Mr. Beattie cautioned, however, that orchardists must be prepared to supply reasonable accommodation to attract the best type of laborers, who will remain throughout the busy harvesting season.

Junior Chamber Organization is Well Underway

Wilf Carter and members of the Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce extension crew met a dozen prospective members of a Jayorganization in Summerland last Friday evening at the NuWay Annex and decided there is sufficient interest here to form a jun ior chamber in Summerland.

Mr. Carter was spokesman for the Penticton visitors, as B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Jaycee movement.

Various angles of junior chamdeal of the work which such an organization can do, for the community, besides bettering their own abilities and fostering a better spirit of fellowship.

Age limit in the junior chamber is flexible but is generally confined to 18 to 35, but can be extended to 40 if necessary, Mr. Carter explained.

It was decided that another meetthe organization proper will proceed.

A temporary organizing committee of Mel Ducommun, Malt Kersey and Don Clarke was selected to promote interest in the

Penticton Jaycees will again be represented on Monday and will some 25 young men will form the nucleus of the Jaycees here.

As the movement was being explained here on Friday another Another managers' session is promotion crew from Penticton scheduled for tomorrow at Penwas busily engaged organizing a ticton and the final meeting will new junior chamber at Princeton be held in Kelowna on Saturday.

Mr. Tait was also pleased that the grant from the Dominion gov-ernment for cold storage requisitions has been approved in Ottawa. This subsidy is based on a figure of approximately 30 percent of the cost of new cold storage require-

VICTORIA

The Canadian Ice & Cold Storage Co, of New Westminster has been awarded the refrigeration contract. an important item in the overall program.

It is expected that Mr. Dalrymple will commence the new packing house construction early next week and work will be pushed ahead rapidly.

This building will be erected on the giant fill which was made on the lakefront in January under a contract with the Highway Con-10,000 yards of material were moved from a municipal pit south of Giant's Head to the lakeshore for this purpose.

The Penticton building contractor has declared that the new packing house will be ready for occupancy in time to handle this sea-

Ready for Cherries

This does not mean that the entire structure will be finished when compressor on which he was work cherries start to roll but it will be far enough ahead that the fruit. can be handled without any loss of time for unnecessary inconvenience, Mr. Tait believes.

This co-op expansion program is one of the major construction programs planned for this district this year and will only be overshadowed by the new junior-senior high school unit, if necessary arrangements can be made for a start in 1949 on this project.

Last December, co-op growers gave their directors authorization by an overwhelming vote to proceed with an expansion plan which would mean an expenditure approaching \$200,000.

The present cold storage and packing house building will be converted almost entirely into one cold storage unit, while the new acking house will be erected on the fill directly east of the present plant. 🦠

Work of renovating the old building has been proceeding ever since the middle of March.

ber work were threshed out and the local young men heard a good th **Arrives For** Conferences

J. B. Lander, who will take over the post of sales manager of B.C. ing will be held in the Nu-Way Tree Fruits Ltd. in June from Annex next Monday evening, when Dave McNair, arrived in the val-the organization proper will protending a series of fruit conferen-

Chief members of the CFD organization also arrived, in Kelowna at the weekend for their annual conference with the sales assist the local group to start the managers' meetings is being held and lovely daughters. organization here. It is hoped that in Oliver with most of the fruit executives present, including a number of CFD men who have not

returned to the prairies.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow From Baptist Church For Mrs. Laura M. Kelley

Mrs. Laura Marie Kelley, well-known pioneer resident of Summerland district for forty years the early days of this district. She and wife of Judge W. C. Kelley, was a school trustee and chair-K.C., passed away quickly and woman of the board for several quietly at her home in West Sum- years, and also interested herself merland early last evening, Wed- in Women's Institute work. nesday, April 6.

Funeral service will be held church, of which she had been a staunch and ardent member for years, on Friday afternoon, April out her life she was an ardent 8, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Robert Birch is being asked to conduct the service.

Eighty Years Old Born near London, Ont., eighty years ago, the late Mrs. Kelley came to Summerland from Brandon in 1009 when her husband contracted tubsroulosis and had to

give up his early law practice. Through the years, she nursed two sisters, Mrs. Fred Simpson in her husband back to health and he Brandon and Mrs. May Tully in was able to take an active inter- Winnipeg; and a nephew, Mr. est in community affairs and es- John Mott in West Summerland. tablish one of the best known law Mr. Mott is visiting in Scattle

interest in community affairs in

WOTU Loader

For years Mrs. Kelley was prefrom the Summerland (Baptist sident of the WCTU in Summerworker for the Baptist church.

> Last night, Mrs. Kelley was preparing to retire, She sat down for a moment in a chair near her husband and passed quietly away from a heart attack,

She had been in poor health, for the past four or five years,

Besides her husband, she leaves

practices in the valley before being and other Washington points at named judge of the County Court, present but is expected to return Mrs. Kelley, herself, took a keen in time for the fungral tomorrow

LIERARY merland Review

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Red Cross rive Goes

Summerland has gone over the top in its Red Cross quota for 1949. Starting with an objective of \$3,000, this amount was exceeded last weekend and yesterday Mr. Jack Dunsdon, campaign chair. man, announced that the total now stands at \$3,235.53.

Mr. Dunsdon has worn a broad smile all this week as it looked doubtful for a time if Summerland district would reach its obiective.

"As campaign chairman and on" behalf of the local Red Cross committee, I am very happy about the splendid work of the canvassers in this campaign," declared Mr. Dunsdon. "They worked hard, struction Co. of Penticton. / About | made a thorough coverage of their district and the results show that their efforts have been crowned with success."

This is a larger amount than has ever been collected in any previous Red Cross drive, as the two previous years showed collections of just over the \$2,000 mark.

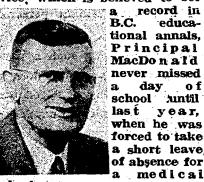
Mr. Dewey Sanborn broke a small bone in his foot last week when a valve blew out of the air ing and struck him.

Thirty Years As Principal of School

School Principal S. A. Mac-Donald has just concluded thirty years in charge of the Summerland elementary school.

In this week's Pioneer Days column may be found reference to Mr. MacDonald's arrival here to take charge of the Central school, replacing Principal Lees.

In all his long years of service, which is believed to set



MacDon ald never missed day of school until last year, when he was forced to take short leave of absence for medical

checkup. Besides serving well and faithfully as principal of the elementary school, Mr. Mac-Donald is the perennial chairman of the Summerland Hospital Society, has taken an active part in board of trade circles, is a member of the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee and is ever present when community service is required.

Jaunty Pirates of Penzance Captures Hearts of 450 Who Thrill to Singers Performance

The rollicking "Pirates" of Penzance," Gilbert & Sullivan's best known and loved light opera came back to Ellison hall, Summerland, on Tuesday night with a dash and fervor which thrilled a packed audience of 450 persons. The delightful tunes of Sullivan cleverly combined with Gilbert's caustic wit brought laughter and spontaneous applause alike as the Summerland Singers' & Players' Club singers' section repeated the success of its presentation which was staged here more than lifteen years ago by the same organization.

The waggish pirates, the lovely chorus of daughters, the somewhat afraid but bound-to-do-tneir-duty policemen, the heroines, the major-general—they were all there in the delightful mixture which enthralled those who knew the plot by heart and those to whom the presentation was something new.

A huge cast of fifty staged this performance. The choruses were especially delightful, while most of the solo performances were outstanding. Costuming and scenery were better than in any previous show staged by this energetic group.

Nearly a thousand persons have witnessed the Summerland presentation to date as the Pirates' 1949 premiere was staged at Penticton on April 1. The third and final presentation will be at Oliver

Most popular of the performers was A. K. Macleod, the "very model of a modern" Major-General. Mrs. Alma Fudge, as Ruth, the Pirate maid of work, Mrs. Ethel McNeill as Mabel, the Major-General's daughter who falls in love with Frederick, the Pirate apprentice, and Mrs. Flora Bergstrome, another of the daughters, carried the main honors in solo work and were heartily applauded.

Of the male soloists, H. C. Howis, the Pirate King and Delmer Dunham, the Sergeant of Police, had lead parts which called for difficult solo work.

Other feature characters were Samuel, (Frank Plunkett) the Pirate King's lieutenant; Mina Milley agency, which concluded last night, and Laura Boothe, two more of Today, the first of a series of the Major-General's twenty fair.

Frederick, the Pirate apprentico, around whom the plot is woven was taken by Ben Newton who, in the 1930's carried the difficult tenor part to perfection and was renowned for his solo work.

Unfortunately, Mr. Newton's voice has lost its rich tone of yore and he also suffered from a sore throat, which added to his misery. Those in the audience who recalled his splendid past perfor- three-column headline regarding mances expressed their sympathy the final passing of Bill 82, as for his plight.

Costumes were excellent in their | become an accomplished fact withcolor and taste and presented a in the next week. picture not soon forgotten. Stage Management

into the manufacture of the scenery and the arrangement of lighting effects. These long hours paid off as the audience was enthralled with the perfection of the stage management.

Apart from the outstanding solo performances, the delightful blending of the voices in the choruses longed discussion. was the highlight of the show and elloited spontaneous admiration from the listeners.

The accompaniment of the wellchosen Penticton Symphony or-chestra was another highlight in the performance which added to the general delight,

Oscars went on Tuesday evening to A. R. Macleod for his outstanding characterisa-tion of the Major-General; to Mrs. Ethel McNelll for her colo work; and to Mrs. Alma Windge for both her seting alility and her vocal charm. And a big special Oscar to the Continued on Page 4

A CORRECTION

Marketing Act

There are two agricultural bills before the House of Commons in Ottawa.

One bill, No. 82, is the Agricultural Products Marketing Act. The other bill, No. 126, is an amendment to the Agricultural

Products Act. Last week, The Review quoted Dillon O'Leary, of the Vancouver Sun, as stating that the agricultural products marketing act had passed third reading and assumed

that this was Bill 82. Such was far from the case, how ever, as it was Bill 126, which gives an extension for one year of a bill providing the formula of Good Friday, at eight o'clock, Mr. T. P. Thornber bill providing the government with powers similar to those provided under the war measures act during the time of hostilities, and emer-

concy. The Review apologizes for its erfor but expresses the hope that its recorded in last week's issue will

Hours of tedious work had gone the fruit industry of this valley ball, Mossrs. Alex Smith and T. for years, was read in the House of Commons on March 14.

The Review understands that second reading to this bill will take place next week at Ottawa. It was actually Bill 126 which received the assent of the House on a vote of 120 to 35, after a pro-

Naramata Solid For Bob Hayman

First indication of any group surpersoring a candidate for the Liberal ticket in Yale riding came out of Naramata this week with the year, 24 permits were issued for to \$8,265 from six permits. announcement that the Liberal as a total value of \$44,945. In the sociation there has unanimously first quarter of 1948, 82 permits is endorsed the name of Bob Hay- sued were valued at \$48,850.

bloc which plumped strongly for class, five permits taken out in some strongly for class and A Liberal candidate is to be Of this amount, three permits were In March, 1948, some 16 permits, named at Pentleton on April 20. for commercial building altera- were issued for a value of \$88,285.

School Board Continues Its Insurance Deal But **Uses Replacement Plan**

Decision to continue its insurance coverage through the insurance brokerage firm of Blane, Fullerton & White, Vancouver, was made by School District No. 77 (Summerland) on Monday evening following representations made by that company and a representative of Robert S. Day, also of Vancouver.

The trustees have ordered an additional \$90,000 insurance coverage on the renovated elementary school building, which is nearly

This will give the school board as near as possible, for the present, replacement insurance on its main building.
School trustees intend to act on a suggestion from the brokerage firm it is dealing with, and have an accurate appraisal of the

Col. Herb Fullerton, representing Blane, Fullerton & White, which is represented locally by J. A. Read, presented his non-board limit hid on the reheal insurance. firm's bid on the school insurance and as it showed a lower rate than

the board firm coverage, the trustees accepted the bid. The board insurance firm of Robert S. Day, Vancouver, was represented by D. A. Finlayson. Walter M. Wright is the local re-

presentative. It is stated that there was a 14 cents spread between the two of-

Mr. Lorne Perry was also present for the meeting and spoke

"We feel it is better business policy for us to be looked after by one insurance brokerage firm, but we felt that local insurance agents should participate in the commissions," de-clared School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, following the

Mr. Bleasdale intimated that the Blane, Fullerton & White company agreed to a split of the commissions, with Mr. Wright and Mr. Perry participating in a portion of the commissions.

It was also agreed that the school board replacement insurance should be on separate policies from other municipal insurance coverage such as municipal hall, hospital and parks.

agreement combining all munici- additional needs. pal buildings under one fire insurance scheme.

Would Not Replace

The school board will not attempt to put replacement insurance on the old high school, library and gymnasium. A depreciated value insurance will be caried on these buildings as if they were burned they would not be replaced as such.

The Summerland Hospital Society was represented at Monday's meeting as the hospital board is interested in replacement insurance on

its buildings. The renovated elementary school is fast nearing completion, with dren's Fund, 407 West Hastings, the two rooms which were located Vancouver. in the parish hall and St. Andrew's church hall now moved back into the central school building.

It is expected the school board will arrange for an open day when the renovation job is completed.

St. Andrew's Choir Prepares Cantata For Good Friday

The thirty-six members of the choir of St. Andrew's church are preparing the sacred cantata, Olivet to Calvary, by J. H. Maunder, for presentation in the church on will be the accompanist.

The cantata recalls simply and reverently some of the scenes which mark the last days of the Saviour's life on earth, and the re-

flections suggested thereby.

Mrs. H. V. Stent, Mrs. K. Boothe,
Mrs. H. Millay and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore are the ladies who will take solo parts Mr. B. Newton, Mr. T. W. Boothe and Mr. R. F. Angus are soloists, also, and there First reading of Bill 82, which is is a mixed quartette, in which the framed along the lines sought by voices of Mrs. Stent, Mrs. L. Rum-W. Boothe, will be heard.

The silver collection which will be taken will be used to buy music their way to Summerland visited for the choir.

building so that its definite value can be obtained in case of a fire loss.

Desire to make life easier and surroundings more congenial for more than 2,000 physically or mentally handicapped children lies behind the annual Easter seal campaign of the Lions Club of B.C., which started on April 1.

Colorful Easter seals are being mailed to every home in B.C. and householders are being asked to send one dollar for the 50 seals enclosed.

Proceeds from this campaign will be devoted to necessities for the Crippled Children's Hospital, Queen Alexandra Solarium (Vancouver Island), St. Christopher's School (North Vancouver), Van-couver Preventorium and the Spas-

tic Paralysis Society of B.C. Facilities of these various agencies are available to handicapped children throughout the province, regardless of race, color or creed.

From the 1948 Easter seal campaign the Lions Club of B.C. realized nearly \$60,000. Of this sum This separation will not affect over \$34,000 has already been dis-the rate on the policies of these tributed to these five agencies and other portions of the original joint further sums are earmarked for

Chairman Frank Bufton says: Operational expenses are only part of the requirements of these facilities to ease the lives and wellbeing of the unfortunate children of our province. Such expenses are met by governmental and other grants. It is the additional and unexpected expenses with which we are concerned—new roofs, new equipment, repairs and other emergencies. British Columbians contributed generously to our past appeals and we are anticipating an even greater response this year".

Easter seal donations should be sent to the Lions' Crippled Chil-

Co-op To Issue Cheques for \$35,000

This week, cheques are going out from the Summerland Co-op office totalling \$35,000 as a second advance on the 1948 apple crop.

This amount includes an advance of thirty cents per box on McIntosh, Jonathan, Newtown, Stayman and Winesap apples, and 20 cents per box on all other varieties of ap-

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RETURNS TO SUMMERLAND Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhardt, former residents, have come back to make their home here. They have been in Hamilton, Ont., and on relatives in Prince George, B.C.

March Building Activity Booms Total Value of Permits Over 1948

After a slow start, building activity boomed in March and has tions at a cost of \$15,750. surpassed last year's record notiv-

In the first three months of the

man, young Kelowna lawyer.

Main building activity was in the current month, the new thought the commercial and institutional co-op packing house will probably blog which plumped strongly for class, five permits taken out in swell the building permit total

Seven new dwellings were contemplated at a cost of \$18,850 while minor alterations amounted In the one month, March saw 18 permits issued for a value of \$41,865.

Notice

EDITORIAL



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Encourage New Industries

E HAD occasion to read recently where some members of the socialist faith in this province referred to the Aluminum Co. of Canada and "other predatory interests".

Such a label on a company which plans to spend millions of dollars in expanding its facilities and in employing hundreds, if not thousands of British Columbians, is hardly within the bounds of decency.

Premier Byron Johnson, in his statement of government policy, declared that if the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, establishes an industrial plant in B.C. it will mean an investment of funds in excess of \$300,000,000 an annual production of \$100,000,000 of aluminum and a payroll annually of \$50,000,000, divided over some 50,000 employees.

British Columbia is a fast-growing province but with the falling off of export markets it must look ahead and plan new industrial ventures. It will be a great feather in the cap of the government if such an industry as the aluminum company can be attracted to this province.

A payroll consisting of 50,000 persons means a new community of a quarter million persons in this province.

Any company which can bring such a payroll into being in our fast-growing province does not deserve to come under the heading of "predatory" It should be given every opportunity to expand. It should be encouraged in its endeavors and offered a welcoming hand.

Look Forward To Improvements

T WILL be a great relief to the businessmen in the West Summerland business section when Granville street paving is completed from curb to curb, proper drainage instituted and the dust menace is removed to a great extent.

Now that the last obstacle on the street has been removed—and we refer to the unsightly old gasoline pumps-Engineer Don Wright can proceed with his plans for a complete surfacing job.

In its present condition, it presents a dirty unkempt appearance to the visitor and we can take

little pride in our showplace, for after all the main business streets are the ones which attract most attention from the visitor.

We can look forward to a job well done this spring as Engineer Wright has proved to date that his work is planned on a lasting basis. The roads which he supervised last year and those which Foreman Les Gould had charge of in previous years have stood the test of the "spring heaving period" remarkably well and are a credit to the munici-

A Suggestion To The Retailers

HIS evening the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn. is holding its monthly meeting. We do not know what President Ken Boothe has on his agenda, but here is a suggestion which might merit some consideration.

In the past week we have toured the rear premises of the business section and find their condition disgraceful. And we looked askance at our own back yard, too, and intend to remedy the condition immediately.

The retailers in their meeting tonight would

be doing the community a worthwhile service if they organized a Cleanup Campaign among their own members. The rear premises of most business blocks are an eyesore and a disgrace to a progressive community.

Let's make next Wlednesday Cleanup Day in the West Summerland business area.

April is the month to burn rubbish as after May 1 a permit to light fires is necessary, from a fire hazard standpoint. Let's do the job now while the danger of fires spreading is at a minimum.

"Mama" And The "Pirates"

HE "PIRATES" besieged us this week and "Mama" is still remembered as the Singers' & Players' Club concludes its appearances here for the spring season. Capacity crowds jammed Ellison hall for both performances and Summerland critics were loud in their praise of the high quality of performance and the terrific amount of "back stage" effort which was expended.

But not only have Summerland audiences been impressed but the name of Summerland has been spread throughout the South Okanagan because of the vigor and talent of this energetic club.

I Remember Mama has been seen here and

in Peachland. Later in the month it will show in Penticton and there is a possibility that Kelowna that I, in the cab, could see the may receive this treat.

of Penzance have delighted Penticton and Summerland audiences and next week will be proceeding to the big new school auditorium in Oliver, where a capacity crowd means some 850 persons.

This community effort has not only brought keen enjoyment to the artists in the production, tect. But not you. and to the listening audiences, but has proved to the surrounding cities and towns what a wealth of Christmas present to hand your talent Summerland can produce.

By RUSTICUS Signifying Nothing

Their performances of "The Pi- of the invisible workers so neces- He could be the giant sea-going rates" are bringing to a triumphant sary to put a production acrossland Singers' & Players' have had ers, stage hands, electricians for sometime. 'I Remember Ma- could not go a little further and ma' was certainly one of the most find a writer and a composer. You ambitious plays, and one of the never know what talents lie hidbest, that the Players have ever den under an orchardist's coats of put on. Likewise 'The Pirates' is a big undertaking for the Singers, place, and being performed well.

of its Singers' & Players' Club. Is ly be something to sing about. it not the only permanent organi- Think of the possibilities of an upzation of its kind in the Okana- standing young fruit grower as gan-oven in the entire interior? hero, a dainty little packer as he-Year after year it keeps rolling roine, and for villians—why not along. It has its ups and downs, the real Okanagan villains, our inof course. One notable 'up' was sect posts? Codling moth, Pacific the lavish production of a series mite, red spider, pear psylla-fine of Gilbert & Sullivan operas in name for a villainess, Pally Paylthe early 'thirties'. Another was la. about ten years ago when the Players were going strong, one in costume-wings, antenna, comyear winning the cup for the best pound eyes, all complete, with one-act play in the South Okanadefinitely 'on, the up' again.

be, in an exalted mood just now, legs; you have to have legs for a covered with laurels and ivy and chorus line, even if it is only the hit in the Valley, and its originalwhat not, and panting for new peaks to conquer, this column would like to offer a suggestion.

Why not an Okanagan opera? Why not go the whole Thespian chiefest villain of them all, direct- lowna Regatta, the next BCFGA hog and not only learn and pro- ing the activities of the smaller in- convention—then on to Vancouver's duce an opera, but write an origi- sects from his lair by Squally Theatre Under the Stars, and who nal one to start with?

already found, not only capable ac- snake do look alike, and nobody | How about it, Singers and Play-

close the best year the Summer- scene painters, prop mon, costumspray and tan in this Summerland

And an original Okanagan oper-Summerland may well be proud etta full of local color would real-

Imagine a dance of the insects maybe a loathsome larva or two gan Drama Festival. Now we're for contrast. No, on second thought, maybe it would be better With the organization, as it must to have all adult insects, with human two instead of an insect's ity might carry it much farther

We'd have to include the Ogopogo somehow. Couldn't he be the Pentiqton Peach Festival, the Ke-Point? Of course, a sea serpent is knows, even the white lights of No reason why a club which has not an insect; but a worm and a er, Victoria? tors and singers, but also a host knows what the Ogopogo really is, ers?

codling-moth all

The costumes and dances-the insects dance, the ladder dance of the pickers, the packing-house dance with hand trucks-would almost carry the thing alone, given a string of plot. And if it is too much to find locally a Jerome Kern or an Oscar Hammerstein to compose songs for it, haven't I heard something of the Gilbert & Sullivan copyrights soon run-ning out? Why shouldn't we pirate the old familiar airs, as many others will, and set our own words to them?

Can't you just picture a fruit inspector's song based on 'I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General?' Or a Tree Fruits tycoon warbling I Polished up the Handle of the Packing-house Door?' How about 'A Wandering Picker I' or 'A Sprayer's Lot is not a Happy One?'

If it were good at ail, the local color could make it a tremendous afield. You can imagine our Okanagan opera being featured at the



One Second from Eternity

A railroad engineer looked back on the moment when his locomotive barely missed crashing into a car at a crossing at Fremont, Neb., and wrote the following open letter to the "youth and his girl" who were passengers in the auto-

It's good advice for those bent on taking chances with trains:

"I don't know who you are, it's true, but 1 do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close young girl (your sweetheart, I The singers in their role of the jolly Pirates front of her face and cringe up presume) throw her hands up in against you in stark horror.

"If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you, fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say you love her, I wonder. Those we love we try to pro-

"Wouldn't that have been a nice." mother—a broken and battered bor government wields a "big body. And how do you think that stick" in its eviction of farmers we in the cab of that engine would from their land if they do not pro- put over last Tuesday, a public feel. We are human beings, too. | duce according to government or-We have young ones waiting home der. I question that statement, for us to return. We, too, could If the wretched conditions a have been killed.

"You and your girl wore one second from eternity, Sunday, son. "I hope you read this and know it means you, and that your girl will, too. Next time you go driving around, stop and look. We don't want to hit you but we are. helpless, as we cannot swerve away from our given rail.



The finicky guest who does not been avoided or overcome in early established when parents use tact ren's growing years.

IT CAN BE CURED Venereal disease can wrock marital happiness. If you are in doubt, see a doctor at once. VD can be cured and a reliable doctor will treat you in complete confidence. Many innocent people suffer from VD. Don't take a

"If I were you, son, and you, too, sis. I'd thank God for that split second He granted you Sunday evening.

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all. "Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still meeting that it would be foolish shaking in your shoes.

"And please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

The letter was written by Cheser E. Beltz, a railway -Reprinted from Council Bluff's Moose Lodge, 262, Magazine.

The Mail Bag

Another Criticism

R.R. Summerland, B.C. April 2, 1949.

Editor, The Review: I wish to endorse M. E. Creese's

letter of challenge to Mr. Rose's grossly unfair criticism and untrue statements of conditions in Britain under the Labor government, in his speech at the recent board of trade banquet. Referring to agriculture he declared, that the La-

If the wretched conditions are such as Mr. Rose has pictured them, how is it they still support their Labor government. The government has not lost a single seat in all the by-elections held since hall by the Women's Institute. The taking office in 1945, and there were over fifty by-elections.

Let us have a look at agricul-ture. W. G. Matters, London cor respondent for the Toronto Star, who should know something of conditions, in a recent statement, says that agriculture in Great Britain has been taken out of the category of "forgotton, industries" and is being expanded under the Labor government's agricultural charter to the tune of \$400,000,000. Britain's farmers are happier than they have eyer been, said Mr. Mat-

Professor H. Sanders from the United Kingdom, here on a speaking tour has told his audiences that Britain's agricultural industries eat this or that or the member of have expanded by leaps and bounds the family who is fussy without since the war. He explains how reason is frequently a social nui- agriculture in Britain is controllsance. This situation might have ed by committees of farmers, Controls in effect simply ensure that years. Good cating habits are the farmer keeps his arable acroage up. What he grows, it is up dation, an edifice which I believe and judgment during their child- to himself. More important than will still be there in its main outanything else to the farmer is the lines long after time has gathered measure of security he receives up those who built it. No other through guaranteed prices and country in the world can boast markets. Under the 1947 Act ac- anything like it." tual prices are fixed 12 to 18 months ahead and minimum prices for livestock and livestock pro- ment has kept its election pledges; ducts two, three or four years ahead.

have now increased by some 15, national recovery drive which is 000 or 17,000. Almost double the the admiration of the world. I chance with your children's hap- number which left the farms every consider it a splendid achievepiness. Clean living is the only year in the period before the war, ment. sure way to avoid VD. Farm laborers have benefitted Farm laborers have benefitted

Pioneer

By REIDFORD

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 4, 1919

Every man available and fifty men from the coast will be put to work at once on the construction work authorized by the ratepayers to be done on the irrigation system in the way of enlarging and improvement. North main ditches will proceed at once. A new tunnel to conduct the water from the reservoir to the north main will be constructed. Municipal Engineer Fawkes intends to rush all construction work. A 24-inch pipe will be required to conduct the water from the dam on the Trout Creek Point system, provided the whole 459 acres on the point is put under the system.

Tenders are being called for the construction of the Kamloops to Kelowna branch line of the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. S. A. MacDonald assumed charge of the Central school on Tuesday, April 1. Teachers and pupils presented ex-Principal Lees with a beautiful silver flower bas-

The Dominion Express Company is establishing an office at the wharf separate from withe CPR freight and passenger office.

Officers of the Okanagan United Growers will be: President, J. T. Mutrie, Vernon; vice-president E. R. Simpson, Summerland; board secretary, T. Powell, Peachland; secretary-treasurer, W. J. McDowall. An increase in volume of business of 50 percent with a decrease in operating expenses of 15 percent was announced for the past

More growers are going into onion production following the successful experiments carried on by the Steuart Fruit Co. last year.

Fred Brind, H. Sculthorpe, James Forsythe and F. N. Ford have landed in Canada from England and are expected home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eckersley and children have arrived from Vancouver and are now settled in the Borton cottage.

Mr. Gordon Robison has been engaged to manage the Steuart Fruit Co. packing house.

RSM Austen Copper has arrived home after four years of service. Pro-tem officers of the proposed GWVA branch here are: President, F. A. C. Wright; vice-president, J. Corner; secretary, C. A. Marshall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Basil Steuart of Summerland has accepted the position of Associated Growers general manager. Fate of the Associated has not been decided but A. T. Howe, its president, told Summerland Co-op general to operate with a smaller percentage than was obtained last year.

Major Hutton, whose "red ink" account with the Summerland Fruit Union, now in liquidation, was to have been made a test case has made full settlement of the

Union's claim, the Summerland Officers of branch of the B.C. Art League are: President, J. W. S. Logie; vice-presidents, Mrs. G. L. Salter, Carroll Aikins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Sutherland; committee, Mrs. Pares, Miss Vicary, Miss Cartwright, Miss Doris Cordy, Mrs. Rounds and W. Simpson and C.

P. Nelson. W. R. Verrier has purchased the

Lakeside Meat Market. With a view to diversified farming, F. R. Gartrell plans to go extensively into dairying and to extend his apiary.

What will go down in history as the greatest community effort ever staged here was successfully holiday declared by Reeve Campbell, when every effort was concentrated on improving Summerland's tourist park. Seventy-five workers were on hand in the morning and at noon were served a splendid luncheon at the Parish number was increased to 150 in the afternoon,

Arnold Gayton has' rented the Loes' property recently purchased by W. L. McPherson.

J. A. McKelvie, MP for Yale made a vigorous speech in the House of Commons advocating the completion of the Kamloops-Okanagan branch line. To finish the job it is estimated \$2,250,000 will be needed.

from wage increases, proportionately more than any other worker except coal miners. Partly for this reason the drift from the land has been halted for the first time in thirty years.

L. F. Easterbrook, a well known ngriculturo expert who confesses that he is opposed to the whole socinlist lexicon said this of Labor's policy, quote: "In the policy which this government has introduced for the land, I see something broad in its conception, solid in its foun-

What has happened in Britain is that, simultaneously, the governhas grappled with unprecedented difficulties at home and uncertain-Regular British farm workers ties abroad; and has directed a

MAGNUS TAIT.

GUIDE NEWS

At the April 1 meeting 24 Guides received their 2nd class badges from Mrs. F. V. Harrison and three tenderfoots, Anne Beggs, Patsy Daniels and Anne Solly were enrolled.

New P/L's are Eileen Birtles, Jean Imayoshi, Jane Wolliams, Elsie Hack, Shirley Schumann and Marina Martin.

The meeting consisted of games and ended with refreshments, highlighted by a large birthday

Remember, Guides, that we're concentrating on knots this week so please brush up on them all. Duty patrol, Bantams.

Public Notice!

The Kelowna-Westbank Ferry Winter Schedule will remain in effect until further notice.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Kelowna, B.C.

founder of the Boy Scou movement, Lord Baden-Powell was by profession a soldier who served in the British army in India, West Africa, the Sudan and Central and South Africa. In practicing the art of soldiering in these rugged and unknown parts of the world he became very acutely aware of how closely native tribes lived with their natural surroundings.

In a life where a man pitted his wits against the over-ruling forces of nature he had to be more than just an ordinary human being to

From the natives, Baden-Powell keen eye for observing the habits wack, besides one brother and of all types of birds and animals. two sisters in Leicester, England. He learned how the tribesmen camouflaged themselves when they advanced on a rival tribe. day the Scout movement encircles He discovered the food value of various plants and animals.

skill of the native tribesmen who vation. That is why Scouting ofacted as scouts for spying on the fers such badges as prospector, enemy. Here men could go off pathfinder photographer, forester, for days at a time with a minimum of equipment, living entirely off the country as they traversed territory. Baden-Powell thought that the type of knowledge of these tribesmen had so much to offer and to appeal to the average modern boy brought up in civilized surroundings, that he started the Boy Scout movement and wrote his famous book, "The Game of Scouting for Boys". To-

Funeral Service In Penticton for Late H. V. Farrow

Funeral service for the late Mr Harold V. Farrow, aged 63, of Summerland, was held on Saturday afternoon, April 2, from the Penticton Funeral Chapel, Penticton, with Rev. W. S. Angell officiating.

Many friends from both Summerland and Penticton attended the burial ceremony.

Interment was in Lakeview cemetery with the following as pall-bearers: H. A. Kenyon, J. McKen-zie, B. T. Washington, T. Whitfield, E. Brighton and D. Thompson.

Besides his wife, Prances, he leaves two sons, Harvey and Terry in Summerland, one sister Mrs. P. F. Collin in Burnaby and one learned tracking and gained a brother, Ernest Farrow in Chilli-

the globe.

Scouting should be, amongst He was very impressed with the other things, a training in obsercamper, bird warden and naturalist. The naturalist's badge, for example, is one that every boy in Summerland could and should earn. The requirements are:

> (a) Explain in his own words, and from his own observations, the life history of an insect or a fresh or salt water fish.

(b) Keep a nature diary, illustrated by sketches of the animals, birds, trees, plants, insects, etc., recorded, this diary to contain the dates and places of

(1) First appearance of 12 spring or autumn migrating

(2) First flowering of 18 wild flowers.

(3) First appearance of six butterflies or description of six animals.

(4) Make a carbon or other impression of 18 leaves of common trees.

Notices: Meeting Friday, Apri 8, 7 p.m. in school gym. Mr. Feltham will examine the rest of the class taking Pathfinders badges. Duty patrol, Eagles.—D. V. Fisher.

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Mrs. E. Wright **Funeral Held** At St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Anglican church was the scene of a largely attended funeral service on Sunday, March 28, with Rev. Canon F. V Harrison officiating, when several hundred friends from all points in the Okanagan gathered to pay their respects to Mrs. Ethel Wright of Penticton and formerly a resident of Summerland.

The late Mrs. Wright, who passed away in the Penticton hospital on Friday, March 25, following a cerebral hemorrhage, was the wife of Mr. Walter Wright, Bank of Montreal.manager in Penticton, who formerly occupied the same post in West Summerland.

Born in Bishop Auckland, Duram, England, in 1889, Mrs. Wright came with her husband to Canada in 1920 and accompanied him to his various posts in B.C. in the service of the Bank of Montreal, including Stewart, Kaslo and Vancouver, besides Summerland and Penticton.

In the past four years, Mrs. Wright had been incapacitated due to a leg injury. She had a large circle of friends in the South Okanagan and was known as a graious hostess.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Miss Sylvia Wright, Vancouver and Mrs. Gordon Cormier, Calgary two grandchildren and two brothers, both resident in England Following the funeral service in Summerland, interment took place in the Lakeview cemetery, Pen-

Pallbearers were C. P. Evans, Ernest Wright, Donald Cory, Capt. A. M. Temple, Thomas Melville and Frank Laird.

Visitor Here Year Ago Passes Away

Word has been received by Mrs. Robert Arnott of the sudden death at Victoria on March 30, of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. E. Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Davey made many

friends while spending some months in Summerland just over year ago. After leaving here they went to Victoria where they ourchased a home.

Mr. Davey was well-known in Saskatchewan and Manitoba in church, community and musical

Inter-City Air Trips For Valley

VERNON-Inter-city trips beand Penticton by air will soon be possible now that the Air Transport Board has approved the granting of a valley charter to the L & M Air Services of Vernon.

Final details have not been ironed out but it is expected that, at first, a daily semi-schedule every morning will be operated from Vernon, leaving each city so that passengers and goods can connect with the east and west-bound CPA planes out of Penticton.

Settlers Can Buy-**Land Across Counter**

The first fifty pieces of farm and in the Peace River district which have undergone land utilization surveys will be placed on the market in a few weeks, announces Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests.

The program of land utilization survey will reduce the time settlers have had to wait in the past before securing property they want. They can now go into a government office and buy the land over the counter.

Mr. Kenney also announced that the government is buying two Anson aircraft for survey work which will be in operation this summer. In addition to air mapping from the specially-equipped aircraft, ground crews will make topographical and land utilization surveys The land utilization surveys will be concentrated this season in central British Columbia and the Peace River district.

NO CHANGE IN INDIAN RIGHTS

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer has advised Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia Indians, that the enfranchisement of native Indians does not in any way affect their aboriginal rights which will remain just as they

The enfranchisement will give additional privileges which the Indians did not have before.

Federal Aid For Highway Re-Location On Hope Highway

Financial assistance to the extent of \$100,000 has been granted towards highway re-location work near Hope, B.C., it was announced by Premier Byron Johnson following receipt of telegraphic advice from Hon. R. W. Mayhew, British Columbia's member in the federal cabinet.

The re-location work is in the nature of a grade separation where at present there are two level crossings at Flood, B.C.,

Cost of the work is estimated at approximately \$250,000 and the federal government has agreed to share 40% of the cost, the premier explained, who also stated that this work will be proceeded with as quickly as possible.

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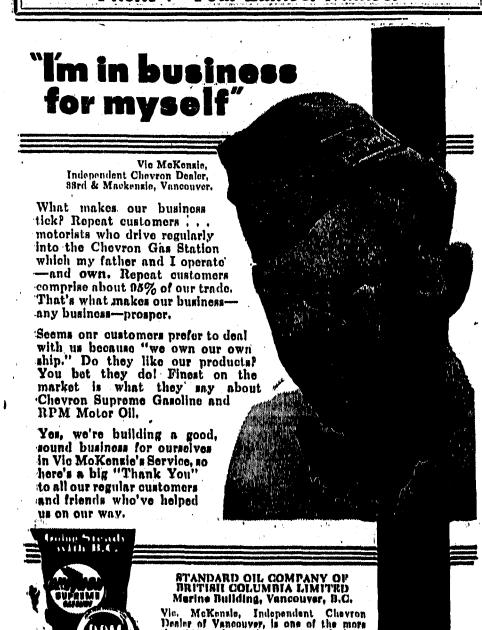


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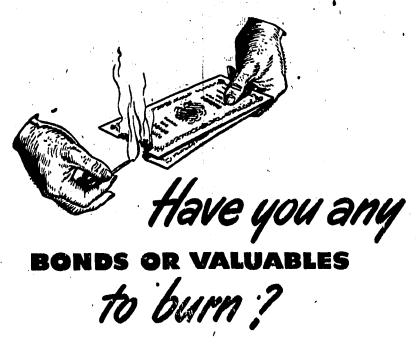
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Leadership School Speaker Talks To Women's Federation

The Easter thank-offering service of the West Summerland St. Andrew's Women's Federation was held in the church hall on Thursday, March 31. A really good attendance was recorded, and reports from various committees

Letters of appreciation were read from people who are ill, and one from the A.O.T.S. expressing thanks for suppers previded for their meetings by the Federation.

Mrs. Alex Smith read an interesting and humorous letter from Rev. D. Davidson, now residing in his native Scotland. He told of a serious illness which will prevent him from using his voice for 18 months, at least. He was minister of the United church in Summerland during the war years, and his many friends wished him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. K. Lott conducted the devotional part of the meeting Mrs. H. R. Whitmore led in prayer, and Mrs. Baker sang a pleasing solo. The guest speaker was Miss Mc-

Mechan of the Naramata Leadership Training School, Miss Mc-Mechan reviewed her life up to the time of entering the school, telling of her desire to learn more in order to become a leader of other young people. An answer to her problem has been found in the fellowship of kindred spirits, lectures and Bible studies and opportunity for service to others, found at the school.

Miss McMechan has been fortunate enough to gain a scholarship which will enable her to attend the United church training school in Toronto to prepare her further for her chosen work. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald thanked

the speaker. A delicious tea was served by Mrs. C. Budd, Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. F. B. Bedford, and Mrs. Wm.

Mission Band of United Church is **Active Organization**

Jenkinson

Some of the younger citizens are being trained in the manner of handling meetings, and accepting responsibilities, and not the least Mission Band of St. Andrew's

Mrs. W. F. Ward is the leader, who is there to help plan and guide. The president is Gordon Underwood, secretary Dwaine Greer, and treasurer Leone Smith. They conducted the thank-offering meeting to which mothers, smail brothers and sisters, were invited on Monday afternoon, April 5, in the church hall.

At this meeting the children bring their special thank-offering envelopes containing money which they give. The collection this year will go to help the children of China.

Mrs. Ward took the topic which was, "Peace Be Unto You."
In the musical part of the pro-

gram Barbara Fudge played a pia-no solo, "Spring Song", Diane Rumball played "Long, long, ago", and Lynn Boothe sang "I want to be a Sunbeam". Mrs. Allison was the accompanist for the songs.

This year the project of the mission band will be to collect good used clothing during the summer, to send to children in Europe.

There were over 50 present, and tea was served by Mrs. S. A. MacDonald.

Season Prizes For Cribbage Party

At the CCF cribbage party at the IOOF hall on Wednesday, March 30, the special prize for largest average score for the season was won by Mrs. M. VanGameron; special lowest average score for the season, Mr. F. R. Ganzeveld; highest score for Wednesday, ladies, Mrs. E. Stewart; men, Mr. H. Lemke; lowest score for Wednesday, ladies, Mrs. G. Lewis; men, Mr. C. Harvey.

When the chairman announced that it was to be the last for the season, there were so many expressions of regret that it was decided by unanimous vote of the players to extend the cribbage partics for a few weeks.

Last night, an organization meeting to form a Kiwanis club in

Baptists See Victoria Film

A reel depicting the Garden Library at Victoria of Mrs. Gertrude McGill, sister of Mr. C. H. Elsey, West Summerland, who has gained national fame for this enterprise, was of great interest to the capacity audience which viewed the films shown at the Baptist church on Saturday evening, April

There is a small library house in the garden, and some 50 to 75 children were seen doing rhythmics and games. They were shown at their story hour and reading. Part of the training is in Christian education, too. All the play-ground equipment has been built to resemble animals, and is a joy to the onlooker as well as the par-

A Hymnalogue was part of the program. Beautiful scenic views were used as a background to congregational singing.

"Portage", was a color picture of Indians building a birch bark canoe, shooting rapids, and going out to the St. Lawrence.

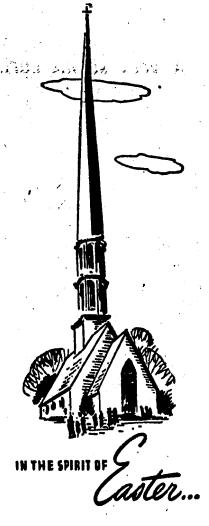
"Trappers of the Deep", also in color showed lobster fishing off the coast of Nova Scotia, and came from the local film library.

As an appropriate introduction to the Easter Story, which was displayed in Kodachrome slides taken from a movie production, Mrs. B. Bergstrome sang a solo. While the slides were projected a scripture commentary was given by Rev. Robert Birch.

Mrs. D. L. Milne Head of WCTU

At the annual meeting of the W.C.T.U., held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Milne on Friday, March 25, the following officers were appointed. President, Mrs. D. L. Milne; vice-presidents, Mrs. How-ard Milne and Mrs. J. E. Sheldrake; secretary, Mrs. R. O. Moore; treauser, Mr. John Mott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Arnott.

Furter plans were made for the Okanagan district convention to be held on April 19-20 in the Baptist church, West Summerland. An of these are the members of the interesting program has been out-Mission Band of St. Andrew's lined, and a committee appointed to arrange for meals, including the banquet Wednesday evening.



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Costumes Excellent

At April 1 Dance There was a good crowd, and there was a good time, for those attending the costume dance held by the Old-Time Dance Club in Ellison Hall on Friday evening,

Some excellent costumes were worn, and aroused favorable comments. Four prizes were awarded. Miss Iris Braddick as a clown, and Miss Decca Konash representing 'Miss Canada' were win-ners among the ladies. Mr. Earle Inglis masquerading as a lady was a prize-winner, and Mr. Max Mc-Kechnie, who did not favor the New Look in night attire, was rewarded also.

MORE ABOUT

April 1.

Continued from page 1 whole cast and stage management for their weeks of strenuous prac-

tice and general perfection. Besides the feature artists, the daughters was composed of the Frank Mossop, who passed away following: Louise Atkinson, Jean on March 1, and who had been a Armour, Hilda Blazeiko, Isabel member of the original Summer-Campbell, Jean Cannings, Mary land Operatic Society. Mr. W. A. Charles, Jean Eddie, Mae Hughes, (Bud) Steuart stepped into the Muriel Holman, Verna Johnson, Margaret Millward, Christina Mair, Audrey Milne, Nan Nixon, Sylvia of Mr. Mossop.

Woolliams and Mary Whitmore. The chorus of pirates and police and creation of the sets was un-comprised Clive Atkinson, Roy dertaken by Stan Gladwell In Makeup Angus, Wallace Boothe, Kenneth Boothe, Jack Barkwill, Charles Bernhardt, Ernest Gardner, William Creese, Wilfred King, Wayne Kropf, Bert Hughes, Howard Milne, Dave Millward, Charlie Rennie, Austen Walden, Clarke Wilkin, Walter Charles and Herb

Pohlmann. Tom Moore was a member of this chorus but could not be present through sickness.

Pianist for the performance was Mrs. Beatrice Ede

Members of the Penticton Symphony Orchestra consisted of W. J. Harris, conductor; L. Wurst, K. Nicolls, Audrey Littau, Miss M. Pallot, Dr. J. R. Parmley and Dr. W. J. Gibson, violins; H. LeRoy, Jr., double bass; Roy Wright, W. Swift clarinets; Ray Cornock, oboe; J. W. Wright, bassoon; J. Kean, saxophone; F. McDonald, J. Betuzzi, trumpets; W. Daly, percussion; Mrs. W. Swift, ATCM, piano.

Musical Director

Musical direction for the play chorus of Major-General Stanley's was originally taken by the late breach and ably carried on the directorship on the sudden demise

Pollock, Margaret Sherwood, Dor- A. K. Macleod was in charge of othy Shelley, Jean Wright, Doris the production while the tremen-

dous task of stage management Stewart Sanborn, assisted by Rodertaken by Stan Gladwell. In this work he received great assistance from Lawrence Hookham, Basil Thornthwaite and Roy An-

Lighting was ably handled by ager was J. C. Barkwill.

Makeup was under the care of Molly Russel, Marian Campbell handled the costumes, while properties were in charge of Clive Atkinson. The able business man-

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Members of the Sunday Evening Club were guests of Miss Jean Wright at her home on April 3. The devotional part of the evening was taken by Miss Dorothy McLeod, and a new member, Miss Wilma Stewart, was welcomed.

The guest speaker was Mr. Nat May, who spoke on horticulture. He gave helpful hints on growing lawns, hedges and lilacs, and told of his life in the old country, very interestingly and amusingly.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Peggy

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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner of Winnipeg arrived on Saturday to spend a month with their son and daughter-in-law. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gardner. Mr. Gardner has been in rather poor health and hopes that a rest and a change of climate will improve this condition.

Mrs. Ryan Lawley and family came just over a week ago to join Mr. Lawley, who is the new manager of the Cornwall Cannery. They are living in the Peach Orchard in the former home of the late Mr. C. A. Walter.

Mr. H. E. Strong, a world traveller at present, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. T. A. Lott. Going from England to South Africa, Mr. Strong spent the war years with a married son there. He has just completed an extensive tour of the United States, and in July will sail for Australia and New Zealand. After visiting these countries he will return by way of India to South Africa.

Mrs. Lundberg of Beaverdell has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hack, this week.

Mrs. R. H. Miller of Vernon came on Monday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mill-

Miss Jessie Gentles, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch at the experimental station left on Sunday's train for her home in Nelson.

Mrs. J. W. Dow of Creston who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, for the past week left on Wednesday night's train for Victoria, where she will spend a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Corsbie, CCF MLA for Peace River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemke while in Summerland last weekend.

Mr. Frank Kerley of Vancouver visited Mr. Gordon Fletcher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamacraft last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Collins of Burnaby, and Mr. Ernest Farrow of Chilliwack came from the coast to attend the funeral of the late Mr. H. V. Farrow, and stayed the

PAYS TO SHOP

VISITING ABROAD— HOME AGAIN—

Miss Irma Arndt is at Edmonton on her holidays paying a there now.

Reeve R. A. Johnston left on Tuesday evening for Vancouver to attend the provincial convention of the B.C. Liberal Assn., being held today and tomorrow.

Mrs. V. Brawner left last weekend for Spokane, Wash., where she will spend a holiday of two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. Morgan.

Mrs. Jas. Muirhead and Miss Elizabeth Theed flew to Vancouver last Wednesday from Penticton airport.

Dr. M. Welsh, who has just returned from Toronto and St. Catharines. Ont., went this week to Creston for his summer's work there, and will be out of town for an indefinite time.

Mr. G. E. Woolliams left on Wednesday for Grand Forks where New Westminster. The wedding he will stay for several days doing work on vegetable diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr went to Victoria the beginning of last week for a holiday of two or three weeks' duration.

NEW ARRIVALS

On Wednesday, March 39, a Summerland hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menu, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark on Sunday, April 3, at Summer-land hospital, a daughter.

Birthday Party on April Fool's Day

To have a birthday on April 1 sometimes means quite a bit of teasing. Louise Shannon celebrated her seventh birthday on that day, when her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, gave a party for her small friends at their home, and no fooling about it! There was a birthday-cake and candles, icecream and candies, games and a good time spent by the little girls and boys present.

Those invited were Bonnie Wilson, Marilyn McKay, Ruth Gronlund Diane Rumball, Joan Beggs, Lynn Boothe, Sheila and Maureen

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, who surprise visit to her sister, Miss drove to California over a month Gerda Arndt, and to her cousin ago returned on March 29. During Miss Wilma Huva, who are living their trip they enjoyed a two their trip they enjoyed a two weeks' stay at Gillman Springs, were a week in San Diego, and a week at Long Beach.

> Constable and Mrs. I. G. Thorsteinson and their small son have returned from their holiday at he coast.

> turned last week from a holiday at Sun Valley, Idaho. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Len Hill, of Penticton, former Summerland

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickson, former Summerland residents, have announced the marriage of their daughter Elma Rose, to Mr. Anton M. Faggerlid, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faggerlid, took place in Vancouver on March 5, and a reception followed at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. S

Large Group of Pre-School Kiddies Obtain Inoculations

Judging by the number of prams outside the Oddfellows' hall on Fuesday afternoon, one would know that most of the youthful population was in town.

Over one hundred and twentyfive mothers, babies, and preschool children were present for inoculations, and to see some colored educational films which Miss Joan Appleton, PHN, had obtained from the department of public

Mr. C. E. Bentley showed the films. The Rotary Club made it possible for tea to be served after the pictures were over, and Miss Marian Cartwright and the newlyformed senior patrol of Girl Guides assisted in serving, and generally being a great help.

Miss Appleton now has a phone

of her own at the elementary school, the number being 146. She will be in her office from 9 to 9:30 each morning except Wednesday and Friday to receive calls and enquiries on health matters.

Diane and Phyllis Young, Louise's younger sister, Darlene, and Gary Bennison, who with Billie Shannon, the brother of Louise, were the only boys pre-

Four Hostesses Arrange Shower For Bride-Elect

At the home of Mrs. Geo. Henry a tea and shower was held on Saturday afternoon, April 2, to honor Miss Margaret Smith, who is to be married in St. Andrew's church on April 19 to Mr. Bert Berry of The Sports' Centre.

Three other ladies, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, Mrs. T. A. Walden, and Miss Bertha Bristow, combinhostesses.

Everyone enjoyed the novel way in which the gifts were presented. a A replica of the Sports Centre had

and fishing-net. of the store.

mother, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. Nicholson, Sr., Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Mrs. B. Newton, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. Basil Steuart, Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, Mrs. T. B. Young, Mrs. Reid Johnston, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. Mc-Clement, Mrs. C. Schwass, Mrs. Mowat, and the Misses Minnie, Jean and Joan Ritchie.

A delicious tea was served by the four hostesses.

SHOWS CANCER FILMS

Mr. Rex C. Mills, executive secretary of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, showed educational films to students at the high school this afternoon. Mr. Mills is accompanied by his wife on a tour of this part of the province, and while in Summerland they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony.

MRS. B. GILLIS ENTERTAINS FOR APRIL BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. B. Gillis entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, March 30, to fete a bride-elect of this month, Miss Margaret Smith.

The guest of honor was presented with an amusing flower-bedecked hat during the evening. ed with Mrs. Henry to be joint Hidden beneath it were gifts of kitchen utensils. For the occasion the supper table was centred with cake having tiny figures of a. bride and groom on the top of it. been made to centre a table, and The cake was embedded in white smaller replicas of items in stock tulle, with forsythia blossoms scatsuch as a boat, tent, sleeping-bag tered here and there. On and fishing-net.

The bride-to-be received quite a Other guests included Mrs. surprise when she entered the liv- Frank Doumont, Mrs. G. A. Laiding-room and observed the replica law, Mrs. S. Feltham, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Johnston. Twenty-four were present, many Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Mrs. K. Heales, of them old friends of the bride's Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. S. E. E. family, and included the bride's Beech, and Miss Phyllis Hill. Beech, and Miss Phyllis Hill.

Six New Brownies Are Enrolled

With daffodils beside the magic pool, Commissioner Mrs. F. V. Harrison, enrolled four Tweenies who were ready to become Brownies on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, in the parish hall. The new Brownies are Wendy Wright, Anne Macleod, M. Jomori, Barbara Thomas, Marilyn McKay and Helen Miller.

Mrs. Harrison also officially en-rolled as Guides, the Brownie leaders, Brown Owl Mrs. Lorne Perry, and Tawny Owl Mrs. Leslie Mai-

Following the ceremony the little girls served tea to the mothers who had come to see their promotion, and to be their guests for the afternoon.

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CCF Member for Peace River Condemns Passage of Bill 66

Criticism of the Coalition government for rushing through Bill ance as to the terms of the agree-66 and claiming such action gives ment to be signed by the Coalithe government carte blanche in tion government and the Alumithe disposition of provincial land num Co. of Canada," he declared. and water power resources, Mr. Joe Corsbie, MLA for Peace River addressed a CCF gathering at the home of Mr. H. Lemke on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Corsbie are on a tour of the Okanagan and both the CCF member and his wife addressed Saturday's meeting.

Bill 66 was rushed through the legislature despite the strenuous efforts of the CCF, Mr. Corsbie explained.

He declared the bill gives the Coalition government "carte blanche" in the disposition of provincial land and water power resources and, under section 4 "ties the hands of any future provincial government in making any is yet to be reached between the company."

Quotes Section Four

He quoted section 4 as follows: "Any agreement made pursuant to this act may from time to time be extended if deemed advisable the lieutenant-governor-incouncil; provided that the subject matter of such amendment or extension could lawfully have been incorporated in the original agreement at the time it was made." "When the legislature prorogued

on March 25 it was still in ignor-

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He quoted Mr. Wismer as stat-

ing that the reason the Aluminum company wants this bill is "to ensure that if any radical government takes office, they can go to Ottawa. They don't want to be at the mercy of such a government. "This bill was introduced at

the demand of the Aluminum Co. to defeat the will of the people of B.C. should they decide to elect a CCF government," Mr. Corsbie emphasized. "This is one of the worst things

that has ever happened in the legislature," he declared. "It is rank disloyalty to the people of B.C. As to the charge of confiscation hurled at the CCF by hysterical Coalition members, it is well changes in the agreement which known that no socialist government takes over any industry ungovernment and the aluminum less it is efficiently run or has become stagnant; then it is in the interests of the people to do so."

Favors Bartering

Mr. Corsbie also dealt with the CCF effort to institute a barter system between Canada and nations who cannot deal with her because of the dollar shortage. He believed that Canada's trade relation with Great Britain could be saved by this method.

Mrs. Corsbie dealt with her impressions of the legislature, gained during her many visits to Victoria. She declared that the attitude of all members towards the business of government had changhad become the official opposition.

which was so marked in former days is practically a thing of the past, she declared.

B. H. ROBSON IMPROVES

Summerland Rotarians heard on Friday evening that their former member, B. H. Robson, has recovered sufficiently to leave the veterans' hospital in Victoria and return to his new home in that

COULD NOT ENTER MEXICO

T. B. Young, who returned last week from a trip to California, told Rotarians on Friday night of his unsuccessful attempt to enter Mexico. Canadians can only cross into Mexico and return if the proper consent is obtained before leaving Canada.



JANE WYMAN who was awarded the Academy Oscar as the best film actress of 1948 for her study of the deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinda."

Box Shook Orders Down, Price is Up

Due to the large carryover of both box shook and made-up boxes from the 1948 season, orders placed with mills by valley packinghouses will be down 20 percentover last year's fruit industry requirements, L. R. Stephens reported to the general meeting of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Assn. last week.

An advance of five percent in the price of apple, pear and to mato shook, effective February 1, 1949, was also announced by the shook mills.

This advance is necessary, the ed noticeably since the CCF party mills state, because of the increase in wages granted in 1948. The indifference and apathy They claim they had absorbed a considerable portion of the increased costs and this advance is absolutely necessary.

This will bring the price of apple boxes to 33.2 cents against the 1936 price of 12.25

The meeting also decided that in view of the loss of export markets, with consequent longer storage period for apples, it will be necessary to use oiled wraps for the protection of McIntosh and later varieties.

B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., suggested and the shippers agreed that a tinted apple wrap positively identifying B.C. apples in all markets would be an asset.

All packing houses in Summerland were represented at this ses-

Sense of Satisfaction in Job Well Done Results From **Community Service---Carter**

Community service is best described as the effort of the individual or group of individuals working towards the betterment of the country in which they live," declared Wilf Carter, B.C. vice-president of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce, Penticton, speaking to the Rotary Club of Summerland on Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex.

Mr. Carter dealt with community service throughout his talk and declared that there must be a body or group working to improve the lot of their fellow citizens or moral stagnation will result.

A town or city cannot stand still, it must move ahead or stagnate, he declared. . If there is no community spirit then a centre will soon become a ghost town, he predicted.

Working for the community also means that one is working for the betterment of the nation, which is most important in this time of social unrest, he felt.

Mr. Carter then expounded on how "I can best serve my com-

Join Groups

He advocated joining and taking an active interest in a service club, a civic organization such as a board of trade or junior chamber of commerce civic government such as municipal counschool, hospital or parks boards.

He dealt at length on the splendid service of each one of these organizations and lauded the Ro-

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tary club and the board of trade here for their splendid record of

community achievement. Mr. Carter also spoke of the criticism which is often levelled at those interested in civic government, stating that the critics seldom different ate between n public servant and a servant of the public.

Another medium which can work towards community betterment and give guidance is the community newspaper, he added. Not only can the newspaper guide a community in community development but it can also be a valuable means of publicizing the community, he believed.

He dealt for a moment with the tourist industry and what it can mean for the community and the nation. The tourist, he reminded, leaves a great deal in the country and takes out nothing but good will if treated in the proper manner.

Other persons who do a great deal to develop the community, especially from a youth standpoint, are the school teachers, youth leaders, fraternal groups, volun-concluded.

teer firemen, Red Cross corps, women's church groups and similar organizations.

"It is amazing how many persons are serving and helping your community," he observed.

Rotary Polio Fund

Mr. Carter lauded the Rotary club's polio fund, which "set a mark difficult to top in service club work anywhere in B.C." He instanced the work of service clubs and civic organizations in Pentic-

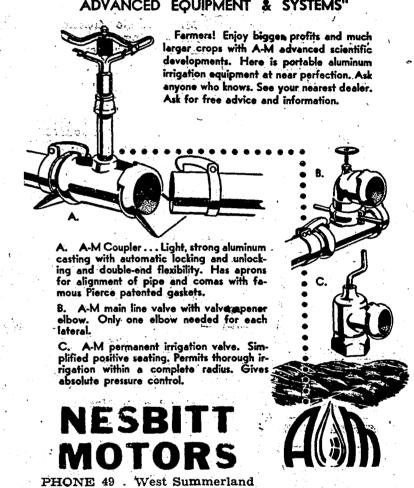
"We all like to see improvements in our town," he noted. "You can sit back and hope for these improvements to come about or by hard work you can mplement your faith."

Such community work is not always spectacular, he warned, as always there are a great number of "Joe Jobs" which must be carried out as improvements. In carrying out work parties, groups and individuals gain a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment, besides gaining needed exercise.

"Why do men work long and tedious hours without compensation on community projects?" he queried, answering that it is because of a desire to help the community to help the less fortunate ones, to help the kids and give them just a little better break than their parents obtained.

"There is a deep sense and feeling of satisfaction when success is finally achieved and you can sit back with the feeling that you have served your community," he

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O. L. Jones' Notes From Parliament Hill

(By O. L. Jones, M.P. for Yale) The North Atlantic Pact was the the U.N. Charter, afford the party only subject for discussion on Monday the 28. The actual treaty was aid and assistance within their not before the house, and will not power. be until after the Washington Conference to be held this month. What we voted upon was the principle involved, and to endorse the sending of delegates to this conference.

The resolution was introduced by the prime minister, who out the words of the prime minister, lined world conditions from a security standpoint, speaking of the progress made since San Francis- tion by the nations of the free co by the United Nations Organi- world, under the leadership of zation, and how this progress has been handicapped and frustrated and France, of an overwhelming by the use of the veto by Russia. The P.M. outlined the history of the last five years, especially the efforts made by the Security Council of the U.N. to maintain world onomic, it must be moral. peace. Their failure to do so, he pointed out, created the conditions that brought about the signing by the United Kingdom, France, and and Mr. Low, the only other House. the Benelux countries, of the Brussels Treaty under which these signatory governments undertook that if any of them should be the object of armed attack in Europe,

with provisions in Article 51 of so attacked all military and other

The present pact is an extension

other nations, particularly the United States and Canada. While the military angle has been stressed, we must not forget that it is an economic pact as well. Again in "The best guarantee of peace today is the creation and preserva-Great Britain, the United States preponderance of force over any adversary or possible combination of adversaries. This force must not be only military, it must be ec-

The agreement of each party to the principle was expressed by Mr. Pearson, Mr. Drew, Mr. Coldwell speakers were four French-Canadians, who placed their attitude before the House.

When the actual pact is agreed its existance. upon at Washington it goes back the others would, in accordance to the various governments for ra- lution, it carried 149 to 2.

Woodsworth Will Not be Candidate

Bruce Woodsworth, CCF candidate in the last South Okanagan by-election, who was named by Summerland CCF supporters last week as the most likely candidate for the coming provincial election, told the Kelowna Courier last week that he would

not be a contestant this year. As the election will probably be held in June, Mr. Woodsworth of the Brussels Pact, including stated he could not afford the time from his school duties. He is principal of the Westbank high

"I think I will drop out of this election," he stated.

tification. Then we shall have a fulldress debate on the various

It must be a treaty of mutual defence without even the suggestion of aggression, in order to get viewed the past year's sales for the the full support of any of the peo- 37 growers attending the annual

There is a genuine fear of the pact, fear that it may lead to war. This doubt has been expressed by several people in this riding. This point of view will be fully discuss; ed when the pact is before the

We in the CCF insist that it be a defensive pact only, and stress the economic and moral basis of

A vote being taken on the reso-

Dave McNair Again Stresses **Need for Top Quality Produce** In 1949 Marketing Season

"With export markets disappearing, with the United States not looking towards our exports with any great favor, and with the prospect of a large crop for the Valley this year, our sales will require fruit to be of really good condition over the longest possible period."

Stressing that the need for top quality was as urgent now as before, David McNair, who resigns from the post of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. sales manager in June, remeeting of the Vernon Fruit Union last week.

Mr. McNair asked the growers to bear in mind that the marketing of the 1948 crop was conducted under unusual conditions for B.C. in that the regulations for conservation of American dollars throughout the entire season left the entire Canadian outlet available to producers.

"This had a very important bearing on the disposition of all crops up to apples.

a whole as the weather upset ev-

that with cherries, great difficulty Canada far exceeds the supply.

faction."

being marketed as number two.

ing top grade is just as important in the future as has been recommended in the past. This season we will be up against importations and seasonal duty."

Pear production was about half a million boxes with the Canadian market sufficient to take care of the entire crop.

"Everyday was way off centre" in predictions concerning the apple crop. Production here was 6,-250,000 boxes, with American production 92,000,000 bushels which was lower than the estimate. This caused a "fairly strong" American market.

At the present time, about 350,-000 boxes of B.C. production are

"It was an awkward season as

ery calculation." Turning to the sales problems for each commodity, Mr. McNair said was had even getting two carloads of number one grade. They were largely marketed number three. Marketing of apricots was comparatively easy as the demand in

Peach Rot Bad "Peaches, for the first year, were afflicted with brown rot or peach rot." This disease has been quite prevalent in Ontario. Rochesters V's and Elbertas damaged to a much lesser degree. "The consumer was very dissatisfied—there were a lot of claims and dissatis-

There was a reasonably normal crop of prunes and here Mr. Mc- further export there. Nair answered protests that no number ones were packed. No sooner was harvesting under way, he declared, than officials noticed an unusual condition of the prunes to shrivel at the stem end. The prunes had to be harvested as quickly as possible and placed on the market. They were graded ples. This market is rather number two.

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not shipped, although 300,000 boxes of these have been sold. The remainder are 25,000 Winesaps and the same number of boxes of Newtowns unsold. No difficulty is anticipated for sale of the Winesaps but Newtowns are not going as

rapidly as officials would like. The small sizes were a real deterrent on this year's market-no one was interested in apples running 180's and smaller. South Africa was the only country that wanted them and it was "not easy" to develop a sales program for small sizes in Canada and the United States.

Distribution saw 248,000 boxes go to Brazil, 26,000 to Malaya, 52,000 to the Hawaiian Islands, 42,000 to South Africa and 58,000 to Hong Kong. These were the only available export markets due to exchange restrictions in other coun-

Barter "Complicated"

Export to Brazil was arranged through a barter deal. Said Mr. McNair: "We have had many sugwere worst hit of all with the three gestions concerning barter—it is very difficult and, even if possible, extremely complicated." South Africa has now applied exchange regulations and an import permit is needed for apples. The speaker indicated this left little chance for

"The North American continent is tied up export-wise entirely due to exchange restrictions. When these will be altered or rectified-one man's guess is as good as another's."

The United States market absorbed some 1,900,000 boxes of apchoosy as to varieties, grades and sizes and thus is nowhere near as good an outlet as the United Kingdom. Some 3,800,000 boxes were sold in Canada.

Higher Amount of Claims

Regarding claims, the figure of \$85,000 is the highest allowances made in any of the B.C. Tree Fruit operations. "I imagine that \$85,-000 in allowances would strike you as a pretty large item. It almost seems as though we are moving in reverse gear regarding quality, but that is not altogether the case."

Breakdown of the claims was apples, \$22,000; pears, \$3,380; cherries, \$14,000, due to unsatisfactory arrival of split grade; peaches, \$22,300, due to brown rot, for which no one can be blamed. The apple breakdown was: McIntosh, \$7,-000; Jonathans \$10,000; Delicious, \$1,500; other, \$2,800.

Allowances for vegetables totalled \$21,000 with \$15,000 of this from tomatoes.

Jonathans, which made up a large part of fruit allowances, on the whole were handled better than heretofore but far more water core was prevalent this year at time of harvesting than was noticed in any previous year. The allowances on Jonathans nowhere represent the loss on this variety in the United States, and last year quality of fruit also suffered. Mr. McNair declared this was destroying confidence the Americans had in the products.

Big Truck Turns Over on Highway The big Noca truck overturned

with its wheels facing the road at the corner just north of the wharf at Summerland on Friday evening. The driver was not injured. and there was no serious damage to the truck. The soft shoulder on the highway was the cause of the accident.

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Trade Unionists Report From Soviet Russia

> A Norwegian trade union delegation which visited Soviet Russia last summer makes the following report:* "It is clear that the ordinary wage is barely sufficient for the purchase of those things which are most necessary for subsistence . . . The average family can hardly live on the income of the husband and . . . the women are driven into the labor market to an extent which is quite unusual among us (Norwegians). Many of them work in road gangs, as unskilled construction workers, as dock workers

"These people undoubtedly get the necessary nourishment in the simple foods such as bread, potatoes and vegetables. But the prices of and in factories. meat, . . . butter, cheese, fish, canned goods, etc., are so high in relation to wages that only a very few are able to add such goods to their daily food. Little is left over for clothing and shoes, and such goods especially are very expensive. This is clearly shown in the appearance of the people everywhere. They seem to be in good condition, with sufficient food, but they are poorly dressed and the footwear is consistently very poor.

"The housing shortage is terrible, so that most of the people have no actual benefits from low rents. . . . Masses of overcrowded, old, halfdilapidated houses, and houses kept in poor repair . . . are seen everywhere." In Stalingrad and Leningrad "important factories . . . have also been rebuilt. . . . Little has been done in building residences. People live in ruins and very primitive temporary houses—sometimes . . . in mere

"The Russian trade union organization cannot carry on any wage fights, since the entire wage basis is regulated by the economic planning dugouts. of the state. . . . The large funds of the trade union organization will therefore to a great extent be centered around social, health and cultural work. . . . The total number of accommodations at the convalescent homes this season was 512,000, in the vacation homes at least 1,000,000, while the number of members of trade union organizations is 25,000,000. ... Places are preferably given to those who are regarded as the most valuable workers -- that is, Stakhanovite workers,* managers and

*Most of this report was published in the Washington Post, February 20, Section II. scientists." estakhanovites are the speed-up men or pace-setters.

> The foregoing is reprinted from a report published in the February issue of the American Federation of Labor's publication, "Labor's Monthly Survey."

Increasingly aware that they don't like the Russian Soviet Socialist system, workers here are entitled to doubt if they want a Canadian Socialist system and all-powerful "economic planning of the state" as urged on trades unionists in Canada by the Socialists.

In this country the state exists to serve the people, not to dominate and regiment them. We can . . . and will . . . carry our Canadian living standards and our individual security under the Freedom System much higher still. Team work of all interests in the community will do it.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore Tells Rotarians Of Newfoundland and its People

Memories of Newfoundland, as handed down to him by his father, a minister on that island 52, years ago, were repeated before the Rotary Club of Summerland on Friday, Mar. 25 at the Nu-Way Hotel Annex by Rev. H. R. Whitmore in a fitting talk on the eve of Newfoundland's entry as the tenth province of Canada. Newfoundland, on April 1, became part of Canada.

When his father arrived at Newfoundland 52 years ago, the main method of travel was by two-masted schooner for most of the year, with snow-shoes and dog team being used in winter.

The ocean travel method is still railroad connects a good portion of the island now.

An interesting point made by Rev. Mr. Whitmore was that New-foundland, in 1925, came into church union and participated in the formation of the United church. There are six presbyteries in the Newfoundland conference and the congregations number some 80,000, with property value of three million dollars.





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pardized.

He traced the rugged coast of the island and declared that the interior consists mainly of a low plateau. The railway is 907 miles long. One-third of the island is covered with water as there are much in vogue by islanders, but a numerous lakes, teeming with salmon and trout.

The climate of Newfoundland is generally milder than that of Can-ada, but the meeting of cold and warm ocean streams causes many On Planting of fog banks. fog banks.

Besides the cod fishing industry, seal hunting draws more than a thousand men from Newfoundland at this time of year. Lumber and pulp mills along with mineral deposits constitute other major

St. John's has a perfect landocked harbor, and Rev. Mr. Whitmore's father was responsible for Summerland. Often the reaction the erection of the church whose beacon light guides in the ships steering their course into the har-

Turning for a moment to Labrador, the speaker reminded Rotarians that the privy council gave that strip on the east coast an extra 112,400 square miles of territory in 1927 when there was a dispute with Quebec over borders.

Power Potential Besides its airport facilities, Labrador has one cataract, larger than Niagara, which would generate half as much power again as the whole of Quebec province. Spruce trees provide an abundant resource besides mineral claims, he explained.

The people of Newfoundland are apt in their operations, and are 'homely" in the Scottish sense. They enjoy family and other types of gatherings. He told of one Newfoundlander who could neither read nor write and yet could estimate the amount of lumber and other requirements necessary to erect a schooner whose lines had never before been revealed to him.

'We're happy to welcome Newfoundland as our sister province on March 31," he concluded. "We don't want to criticize her, but to extend the hand of fellowship so

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STUDENT REACTION — No, it's not an air raid — nor a drill for one. It's just Montreal McGill University's third year engineering one. It's just Montreal McGill University's allegedly "dull stories." The

Keane Advises Young Trees

(Experimental Farm News)

Many young trees, both in gardens and in commercial orchards. die during the first few months after planting, says F. W. L. Keane, Dominion Experimental station, of the, owner is to blame the nurseryman who supplied the stock. Seldom is this justified for trees from a nursery are grown and handled in such a manner as to ensure their reaching the purchaser in good condition.

When the package of trees is received from the nursery it should immediately be placed in a cool spot, out of the wind. As soon as possible it should be opened up and, if the trees and wrappings appear at all dry, the roots may be placed in a barrel of water and left there for several days.

If planting is to be delayed the trees should be heeled in, preferably in a sheltered place, using sufficient water around the roots thoroughly to soak the soil. The roots should never be exposed to the air or sun for any length of

When ready to plant, the holes should be prepared in advance. They should be of ample size and depth for the roots and for planting at least a couple of inches deeper than the tree stood in the nursery.

Where trees are to be planted in the positions from which old trees have recently been removed, it is good practice to haul some fresh. virgin soil from outside the orthat she can become great with chard, and about a dozen shovelfuls of this should be used under

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and over the roots of each tree. In any case only good topsoil should be used around the roots.

Trees should preferably be hauled to the orchard in a barrel of water and kept in water until the time of planting. A small amount of topsoil should be placed in the hole, the roots well spread out on this and then covered with topsoil to within about six inches of the top of hole. The hole should then be filled with water several times until the soil is thoroughly saturated.

If this watering is done thoroughly, the soil will become firmly compacted about the roots and there should be no necessity for tramping the soil or solidifying it by hand. After the water has soaked away, but before the soil in the hole begins to dry, the hole should be filled with loose earth.

If this procedure is conscientiously followed, and good care is given during the growing season, an almost perfect stand of trees may be expected.

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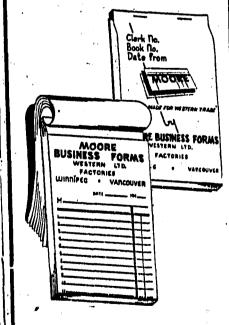
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The speaker traced the early history of Newfoundland and told of the Anglo-French rivalry which was not dispersed until after the Treaty of Utrecht. In 1852, Newfoundland was granted responsible government but refused to enter confederation with Canada mainly because no one would guarantee that her cod fishing industry would not be jeo-

class reacting to one of its professor's allegedly "dull stories." The students thought out a way of getting back at the prof for the "punishment" he was meting out and figured this out. They went to War Assets Corporation, got the masks and a gas rattle. When the opportune time came, one student rang the rattle and on went the masks. The professor took it well.

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SPORTS



Sports Film Library for South Bowling Tourney Will Attract Over Okanagan Away to Good Start 800 to Penticton

PENTICTON - The establish- | In all probability, the library will ment of a sports film library to be housed at the Penticton schools serve the South Okanagan is now and will be available to all schools under way.

Originally the library was intended to serve the schools in Oliinterest has grown to a point where sirous of subscribing to the move-

It is anicipated therefore that of the fields in which films are available.

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and organizations subscribing to the venture.

- A committee comprised of reprever Keremeos, Hedley, Princeton, sentatives from the different areas Summerland and Penticton. Now, has been set up with H. D. Pritchard and M. C. Physick of Penmany outside organizations are de-ticton being named president and secretary-treasurer respectively. To this committee has been added a member of the Penticton Film ultimately the library will contain Council through which the other films on all branches of sport. Fly interested organizations will have fishing, golf, tennis, woodcraft, ski-representation. The committee ing and tumbling are but some held a meeting in the Oliver high school last Saturday to discuss further plans.

A fund for the purchase of films has now been opened. Already the education material on basketball, local branch of the Canadian Lefootball, track and field, baseball gion has sent in a donation with a further amount to be remitted With the exception of a few later. With subscriptions coming titles which might be exchanged from the different school boards with similar libraries in Kelowna and other organizations it is hop- the mixed bowling division. and Vernon, all films will be kept ed that the actual purchase of for use in the South Okanagan. films will get under way in the

PENTICTON-Over 800 competitors from towns and cities widely dispersed between Kamloops and Revelstoke to the north and annual five-pin South Okanagan bowling tourney at the Hub Recreations on April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

General interest in the event is increasing, and enquiries are pouring in. Kiwanis committee chairman, Wilf Sutherland, stated yesterday that entry forms will be available in all alleys throughout the Okanagan.

Fourteen different events are lined up for the tourney, with big prizes for the men's and ladies' top divisions. Boiled down, the events fall in to "A" and "B" categories in men's singles, doubles, and men's prize plus ladies' singles, doubles, and ladies' prize. There are also "A" and "B" classes in

Top prizes of \$275 and \$200 are in the men's prize category, with \$150 and \$100 to the winners of the "A" and "B"events in the ladies' prize contest.

Altogether over \$1600 will probably be awarded in prize money. Proceeds of the event go towards the work on underprivileged children's welfare carried on by the Kiwanis.

OPEN BOWLING

Occidental and Happy Gang teams are finalists this week in the Open five-pin bowling league. The Occidental disposed of the Five Pins and the Happy Gang defeated the Bowladrome in the quarter finals. Last night saw the first evening's play in the Open league finals.

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There isn't a ball player on the team who isn't sold on the country," a spokesman for the Vancouver Capilano baseball club of the Western International league now completing their first week of spring training at Penticton told The Review yesterday.

Over thirty ball players, General Manager Bob Brown, Playing-Manager Bill Brenner and Player-Coach Ray Tran are "mightily impressed, not only with the climate, but also the facilities which have been arranged for them.

"The citizens have done everything possible and sometimes impossible, to make this training camp rival anything in the league.

'Mr. Brown says it even compares with a lot of Pacific Coasi league sites."

Hal Rodd, of Vancouver radio station CKMO, who is handling third base last year for the Caps publicity for the ball club says:

"Don't be surprised if the Okanagan Valley becomes the regular spring training base of the Capilanos.'

As to the team itself, the players are rounding into shape very nicely, declares Mr. Rodd. The first few days were devoted mainly to running and calisthenics . . . loosening up in this great sunshine which has been prevalent most of the time.

Throwing, pepper games, infield practice and a little hitting have taken up most of the days' schedules until such time as the players get into condition,

"Manager Bill Brenner and Coach Tran will have a tough time deciding who to keep and who to let go because every player on the field is hustling as best he can to win himself a job," Mr. Rodd tells The Review.

"There's a good mixture of veteran experience and rookie youth . and when the season opens on April 21 in Vancouver the Capilanos will be one of the strongest teams in the league.

Infield Posts

"The infield positions so far indicate they'll be held down by Jim Robinson at third; he's a former St. Louis Browns farm-hand.

"Ray Tran at short . . . he was with Tacoma last year and was mainly responsible for that team setting a new league record for rin's brother, which incidentally double plays. He also played several seasons with San Diego and his experience and field generalship will be a great asset to the Anderson and Bob Costello.

"Brother Len Tran, who played with the Caps last year and rookie

will move over to second and he's already proving his ability to make the shift without ill effects. They're looking to Len to be one of the standout keystone men in the circuit.

"At first base is a six-foot five-inch left-hander from San Jose, Cal., who is one of the best 'glove' men I've ever seen," says Rodd. "This rookie is Bob McLean, who used to belong to the Boston Red

"Catching is wide open. Bill Brenner will do a good deal of it but the choice for the number two man falls among Ernie Choukalos, (a former Penticton lad now residing in Vancouver) Penticton's Sam Drossos, and a new arrival Frank Constantino, who played with Yakima last year.

"It's expected that Seattle Rainiers will be sending a catcher and a couple of other players to the Caps when the Rainiers get back chery contestants. to Seattle.

"Outfield spots may be landed by veterans Orrin Snyder and Charlie Mead . . . but boys like Vancouver's Barry Robertshaw, Robert Knudson from Reno, Nevada, and one or two others will make it plenty tough to decide.

Hurling Staff

"The pitchers who are shaping up well include these holdovers from last year: Left-handers Jim Hedgecock and Carl Gunnarson Snyder, Orand right-handers gives the Caps two brother combinations . . . Larry Manier, Hunk

"Vernon Kindsfather, a rookie

Vance Thurston should be good prospects for 1949. Vancouver pitchers Bill Whyte and Norm Johnson have shown well and Penticton's Nick Drossos is also working out with the Caps pitching

"Rookie infielders who look like they could easily stick include Jim Moore and Bill Nicholson, Penticton, at third shortstop Bob Diesso, second baseman John Pettillo and first sacker Roy Bishop.'

Four exhibition games have been scheduled for King's park, Penticton, the first of which was held last night. The others take place on April 9, 10 and 13 against an all-star team from the international league.

Many Summerland baseball fans are taking in these games, net proceeds going to parks development. The training centre for the Caps was arranged by a Penticton Canadian Legion committee headed by C. B. (Chuck) Ewart and President Maurice Finnerty.

INTEREST IN ARCHERY

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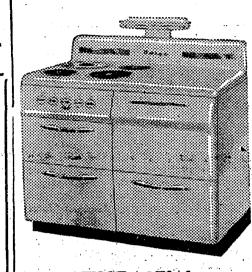
Art Exhibit "B.C. at Play" Disappointing

The last of a group of three art exhibits sent out under the depart- EASTER sponsored at West Summerland by NOVELTIES the Women's Institute was shown in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday afternoon, April 2.

The majority of the pictures were oils and depicted many phases of a single theme, 'B.C. at Play' Among the subjects treated were yachting, bathers, carnival scenes, sports' days, and boat excursions.

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Kiwanis Club Charter Application Signed by 31 Local Business Men

Formation of a Kiwanis Club in Summerland was virtually assured last week when 31 prospective members signed the application for charter. Mr. F. W. Schumann, appointed acting chairman of the organizing group, stated late Thursday afternoon that the necessary signatures had been obtained for the charter application and formation of the club is now a certainty.

Associated with Mr. Schumann in the organization work here are Norman Holmes, E. J. Matthon, G. G. Peters, C. V. Nesbitt and Harold Short.

Two organization meetings were held in the past two weeks here, with J. T. Young, Penticton, Lieutenant-Governor of Division 5 of Kiwanis International being one of the chief organizers.

Other members of the Penticton Kiwanis club who assisted in the formation work here consisted 'of Wilf Carter, past president, W. A. Rathbun, 1949 president, Harold Mitchell, Dr. J. H. Stapleton and E. W. Unwin.

Last night, an officer of Kiwanis International visited Summerland from Seattle.

There are approximately 2,-900 clubs in Kiwanis International, covering Canada, the

Kercher Says Pipe Line is Not at Fault

That the domestic water line in lower town has not been the cause of the heave in the highway and that it is not ready for renewal cally to the council on Tuesday by Water Foreman E. Kercher.

The highway has not dried for a considerable stretch along the lakefront and council was informed on Tuesday that lower town residents along the Shaughnessy avenue business area have declared that this road condition is caused from municipal line leakage.

Traffic has to crawl over the highway at this point and is greatly inconvenienced.

Before Foreman Kercher arrived it was stated by the council that this pipe had been laid in 1922 and a previous council member had made a verbal promise to renew it.

When asked pointblank by Reeve Johnston if the pipe should be renewed from in front of the fish hatchery to Morgan's, Mr. Kercher replied that he did not have any knowledge of any previous managers with administrative dupromise having been made and he did not agree that "it should have

been renewed years ago." One Leak Found

"No leak has caused that bog in the road," was his further declaration, and he said that investigations showed the ground along our social structure, the 'home, the pipe to be quite dry.

One leak, about the size of a knitting needle, was found and reliance in our youth by providing plugged and since then another proper guidance, sound leadership leak has been reported, he contin- and abundant opportunity.

"Every time they (lower town residents) hollered, I jumped and had men there . . . on four diftiny leak. The fifth time I am preserved.

time some person thinks a pipe is

He further explained that six connections have been made on this niain in the past 18 months and in no instance was the line found

United States, Alaska and Ha-

The movement began toward the close of 1914 when Allen S. Browne, a fraternal organizer, and Joseph G. France, a business man from Detroit, Mich., formed a business men's club.

The name is derived from the Indian word "Kee-wanis" meaning "to make one's self known" or "to impress one's self. Thus the verbal meaning of the title word is "self expression".

As its motto, Kiwanis in 1920 adopted the slogan, "We Build". Became International

Early in 1917 the first charters were granted to two clubs in Hamilton and Toronto, Ont., and became international. In 1946, new clubs were completed Clough and E. Adams first and in Alaska and The Yukon, and in second vice-presidents, and J. E. 1947 in the Territory of Hawaii.

"The real progress of Kiwanis of its organization and its lead- vener of the social committee, E. ership in altruistic achievements Sanborn is green manager and in the local community," declare Kiwanis leaders, "but nevertheless its membership statistics present an · interesting record of growth".

Officers of a Kiwanis club include a president, one or more was the statement made emphati- | vice-presidents, immediate past president, secretary, treasurer and seven or more directors.

Club activities are generally divided into three categories, youth services, citizenship services and Kiwanis administra-

Youth administration is divided into boys' and girls' work, key clubs and underprivileged chil-

Citizenship services can take the form of agriculture and conservation public and business affairs, and support of churches in their spiritual aims.

ted simultaneously from the same R. Armstrong, executive. corporate

1949 Objectives Aggressive citizenship is an individual responsibility of every Kiwanis member, and the 1949 Kiwanis objectives are listed as fol-

ties and discretionary authority.

1. Reinforce the foundations of

church and school. 2. Develop character and self-

3. Perform all responsibilities of citizenship, and promote the fullest participation in local and na-

tional affairs in order that the ferent occasions. I only found one and individual enterprise may be 4. Combat Communism and all "There's reason in all things but other ideologies which tend to des-

be damned if I'm going to spend troy the spiritual, economic and all my time in lower town every political freedom of the individual. 5. Foster the conservation, releaking," was his emphatic state- plenishment and development of our natural resources.

of friendship between Canada and the United States, and support all 6. Strengthen the existing bonds programs essential to their defence and mutual welfare.

7. Work for peace and interna-The subject of main renewal was tional understanding and further the efforts of the United Nations.

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Bowlers Looking For New Site

Advisability of obtaining a new location for the greens, owing to the deteriorating condition of the present green at the Legion grounds and the lack of clubhouse facilities, formed the main basis of discussion at the annual meeting of the Summerland Lawn Bowling club in the Nu-Way Annex Tuesday night.

There was a good attendance of members and Secretary-treasurer J. E. Jenkinson reported an increased membership for 1948 and an improved financial position.

A committee composed of Messrs. W. Ritchie, D. Taylor, H. Clough and J. E. Jenkinson was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining a new location for the club greens.

In the election of officers, D. Taylor was named president, H. Jenkinson returns as secretaryis to be found in the development treasurer. Mrs. D. Taylor is con-Miss Jean Ritchie is the auditor.



HAPPY SCHOOLBOY - Michel Robitaille, nine-year-old student at the School for Crippled Children in Montreal, stands proudly without his crutches as he writes this blackboard message for Canadians.

Les Rumball Named Charter **President of Summerland** Junior Chamber of Commerce

Les Rumball is the charter president of the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which was formally organized at an enthu siastic meeting of young men at the Nu-Way Annex on Monday eve-

As a start, some applicants for membership agreed to form the nucleus of the new organization, while it is expected that this number will be increased to at least 25 by next Wednesday when the first organizational banquet will be held.

Other officers of the Jaycees "The members of Kiwanis clubs here include Bob Bleasdale, viceare expected to be primarily acpresident; Don Clark, secretary; tive members . . . faithful attend- S. E. Beech, treasurer; (and ance is a prime Kiwanis virtue." John Bennest, Mel Ducommun,
Two representatives are permit- Fred Walker, Mait Kersey and

line of business, agricultural, in- It is anticipated that this execu stitutional or professional life. tive will carry out the initial or-They must be owners, partners, ex- ganizational work until June, fraternity, nor does it hue strictly ecutives, corporate officers or which will be recognized as the to board of trade lines. time 'for election of officers each year, the new slate taking office on September 1, after the summer recess.

> The first Tuesday of each month was suggested as the regular monthly dinner meeting.

Wilf Carter, B.C. Jaycee vicepresident; Jack Petley, regional di rector and some ten members of the Penticton junior chamber attended Monday's session and proved an enthusiastic group in outlining the aims and objects of the young men's organization.

There are about 25,000 Jaycees in Canada and more than 200,000 in the United States. British Columbia is Region One of the ten Jaycce regions across Canada, while this region is divided into six districts.

The Okanagan region consists

Highway First Planned Here

Gordon Beggs, president of the bulance Society has announced month-end.

Mr. James Muirhead is treasurer for this appeal and contributions can be left at the Bank of Montreal, Butler & Walden, the Bulletin office or the lower town Pollock Opens post office.

With money raised in this manner, the St. John group will be able to continue the valuable industrial first-aid classes, besides in the instruction on rudimentary first-aid, which are being conduct-

This energetic community-help group also supplies first aid equip-

Another venture which the St. John Ambulance Society intends to undertake this year if necessary monies are available is the introduction of highway first aid posts. This is a new departure

that legal advice would be obtained fic increases on Okanagan High way No. 5 with the opening of the Hope - Princeton, that first aid G. Snow as senior fruit inspector posts along the highway will prove in the Dominion fruit inspection cepted for such vehicles which a valuable service,

of junior chambers in Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Lumby, Vernon, Keiowna, Penticton and Oliver. Another Jaycee group is being organized at Princeton.

It was pointed out by the Penticton speakers that a junior chamber is not a service club nor a

Jaycees should be on the lookout for new developments which will assist the community but should be careful not to take on sustaining projects which tend to shackle other projects.

The Jaycee Creed was read to the gathering and follows:

We Believe. That the Brotherhood of Man transcends the sovereignty of

nations: That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men; That earth's great treasure lies in human personality; And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Jaycee Projects

Chief projects which interest most Jaycees are those of the civic and national affairs committee, which include a Get out and Register, Get out and Vote, Cleanup, Paintup and Lightup drive, and like projects for civic better-

One of the chief groups in the Penticton junior chamber is the Gavel club, which gives instruc-tion in public speaking, proper conduct of meetings, and rules of

The last national convention Summerland branch St. John Am- held in Winnipeg, urged Jaycees "to fostor interest in public affairs that the annual drive for funds in as the surest way to render imthis district commences next Mon- potent all subversive influences in day and will continue until the our midst engaged in destroying confidence in the free enterprise system."

In Penticton

Mr. Frank Pollock, of Pollock Motors Ltd., has informed The Review that he has concluded an agreement with the Texaco Oll Co, this week to take over the opvice station at the corner of Wade eration of that company's new sorand Martin in Penticton.

The new operation will be known ns Pollock's Sales and Service and will be under the management of merland a short time ago to join the Pollock Motors staff, with previous wide experience in Vancouver, Port Alberni and other coastal points,

Six gasoline pumps will service the motoring public at this new station, while a large used car and be included,

H. C. Howis, having reached re-

Professional Baseball Club May Choose Local Park For Spring Training

Possibility that Summerland may be the home town of a professional baseball team for spring training in 1950 was mooted here at the weekend with the visit of Vancouver's "Mr. Baseball", Bob Brown

The Vancouver Capilanos have just wound up a strenuous two weeks' training period in Penticton and the entire club, from President "Chuck" Wills, of the Capilano Brewing Co. down to the newest rookie, is wildly enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Okanagan as a permanent training ground.

Although the Caps have no idea of changing their training grounds, there is a distinct possibility that another professional club may be attracted here and could vie with the Caps in the spring training warmup period.

Such a scheme was promoted on Friday and Saturday by various local persons, including the editor of The Review, who was a guest of the Capilano ball club last Friday evening at a banquet staged in the Incola hotel, Penticton.

Any doubt that the Caps are not serious about the possibilities of the Okanagan as a spring training ground were certainly dissipated on Friday as visitor after visitor spoke sincerely regarding the splendid facilities provided by Penticton and the splendid manner in which the Penticton Legion committee, headed by Chairman C. B. "Chuck" Ewart had handled their

Summerland came in for some publicity when Managing Director Bob Browne hinted that there is a possibility that another professional team may be persuaded to come here.

He joked about the spring cleaning bonfires to be observed on a hillside near the Penticton ball park and declared that he understood Summer-land did not need any fires to keep its ball park warm.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Brown visited the Living Memorial athletic park and expressed his complete satisfaction with the layout as far as playing facilities are concerned. Accommodation would be a prob-

lem here, as the visit of a professional team would mean that some fifty persons would have to be housed for a two-week period.

Mr. Brown has explained to Summerland that Great Falls, Mont., is another of the Seattle Rainiers farm clubs and is interested in coming to the Okanagan to train in the spring.

Two clubs training within ten miles would mean that strenuous opposition for the early training period would be provided for both teams and the management would have a better opportunity to pick ciety executive that the recom-Continued on Page 4

Retailers Decide on April 27 for Cleanup

Accepting the editorial suggestion of The Review regarding a Cleanup Campaign among the business properties, last Thursdays monthly meeting of the Summerland Rotail Merchants' Assn. agreed to call Wednesday, April 27 as Cleanup Day in the business area.

On that day, all merchants will be asked to co-operate in cleaning their premises and trucks to cart away the refuse will be on hand.

Some pointed comments were made about The Review premises after last week's editorial, but it was generally conceded that the suggestion of a campaign had merit and the merchants group intends to make this a worthwhile drive.

Prepare Bylaw

For Plebiscite

In Fire Area

Formal application was made by the West Summerland Volunteer Fire Protection Society executive to the council on Tuesday for a vote of the fire district regarding the proposed disbandment.

The society was represented by President J. R. Campbell, Secretary W. J. Beattie, V. M. Lockwood and S. W. Feltham.

The council has agreed to draw up the necessary bylaw for a plebiscite of all taxpayers in the West Summerland district seeking the disbandment of the district in 4 favor of a fire brigade which will encompass the entire municipality.

Recommendation The society executive recom-

mended to the municipal council that adequate equipment be left in the present fire district at all times to protect the investment covered by the fire hydrants. A competent fire brigade member should also be left with this additional equipment when the truck is called to other parts of the municipality, the executive asked.

It was pointed out that the council could not bind any new fire society or future council to a definite policy but informed the somendations appeared commonsense and would be a natural safeguard for the future.

How the society will finance until authority to disband has been received was the subject of discussion before the council adjourned for the dinner hour but no decision was reached at that time.

Later, the council agreed to mark-time before deciding if it will be necessary to levy one mill on the first district for this year's operation,

MAY HAVE DOGCATCHER Possibility that a municipal dog

catcher may be appointed in the future was mooted by Reeve R. A. Johnston at Tuesday's council meeting when he declared that the poundkeeper is willing to accept this task at 75 cents per dog destroyed. Councillor Harvey Wilson declared the licence fee for female dogs should be raised to \$10. The subject was only discussed briefly and then dropped.

Mr. Ernie Harrison is home from Port Alberni, B.C. He will take a course, in theatre project-

Eight Garages and Service Stations Petition Council For Closing Bylaw

Eight out of the eleven garages and service stations operating in soline in their tanks and for emthe municipality have petitioned ergency repairs only, the Summerland municipal council to pass a bylaw which will limit the hours of closing of all bylaw consisted of Nesbitt Motors auch places of business .

Provision is made in the municipal act that 75 percent of one class of business may seek pas-sage of a bylaw to limit hours of Those who di business operation.

and service stations close at 6:15 o'clock on weekdays and 9 o'clock not handle gas sales, which are on Saturday evenings, not to open under the charge of L. A. Smith, again' until 7 o'clock Menday next door. morning,

The exception to this Sunday closing would be from June to October, inclusive, when one of each class of business would romain open until 9 p.m. This provision would also apply to legal holidays in this period.

Infractions of the bylaw would draw fines up to \$100, but the provisions of the bylaw could be ex- area. have less than two gallons of ga- ther study by the council.

Those Who Signed

Signatories of this petition and Pollock Motors Ltd., Capitol Motors, White & Thornthwaite, Granville Motors, Summerland Garage John Gowans and Trout Creek

Those who did not sign are the Lakeview Service Station, L. A. The bylaw presented by the petitioners would have all garages under the new manager, E. G. Rositch. This latter business does

The council discussed the petition shortly, expressing surprise that the Trout Creek Service Station, which is entirely away from the main centre of business dealings would be included in such a proposal,

One suggestion was that during summer months there should be one station open in lower town and another in West Summerland

The petition was tabled for fur-

Details of Plan For Covered Hockey **Curling Rink Presented to Council**

On behalf of a building committee of the Summerland Hockey ing money in the building project, Assn., George Stoll approached the municipal council Tuesday evening to lay his plans before that body and ascortain the council attitude towards a covered hookey-ourling rink on the Living Memorial parkplayground.

Mr. Stoll has been enthusiastically gathering data this spring on the possibility of a covered rink which would provide a surface for hockey, plus two sheets of curl-

He believes that with a covered surface the length of ice season could be prolonged. Materials for this building might cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 Mr. Stoll stated, but he is in hopes of obtaining enough

labor, apart probably from a aupervising builder.
He assured the council that no building until every cent necessary pointed out. has been obtained and the success

volunteer labor throughout the

community to save the cost of

of the entire venture is assured. protect those who will be investition.

He was informed that the council is limited to twenty years in leasing any municipal property.
No Objection.

Mr. E. H. Bennett, subcommittee chairman in charge of the parkplayground, happened to be at the council session and declared that the Summerland Memorial Parks ed right now. Committee would have no objection to the scheme, provided an opportunity was given to approve

the final plans. this scheme but added that the parks committee must make cortain that the young people will be given every consideration in any hockey rink which might be con-

structed. The park-playground was proposed primarily for the young people and about one hundred received hockey training throughout step will be taken to erect this last winter for a nominal sum, he and was tried out for the first time machinery display space will also

The council assured Mr. Stoll Mr. Stoll is seeking a long-term on the best method of approach lease on the hockey rink section which the council could take to of the park-playground, in order to the hockey-curling rink proposi-

ment and trained personnel for all sports events and whenever a He praised Mr. Stell for his en-thusiasm and energy in promoting onts. The ski tournament, hookey games, swim classes, the annual Spring Fair and other such events Mr. Jim Nicol, who came to Sumalways see a competent first aid man present.

in B.C. last year.
It is considered that when traf-

tirement age, is succeeded by W. branch in Summerland.

EDITORIAL



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Publicity of a High Order

AST week-end Bob Brown, who is known as Mr. Baseball to all and sundry on the Pacific Coast, inspected Summerland's Living Memorial baseball park.

He was just as impressed with our layout on the former Drake Lot as the thousands who have visited this beautiful little ball park since it was opened last May.

But what is more important is that Mr. Brown is anxious to have another professional baseball club come to the Okanagan in 1950 and succeeding years to train near his Capilanos and provide tough opposition for his ball players.

This is the angle upon which we worked last week-end and Mr. Brown will carry on the negotiations from there.

There is a good possibility that the Great Falls, Montana club, which is another subsidiary of the Seattle Rainiers, will be interested in com ing to Summerland.

A visit for two weeks or more of a professional baseball club to a community has many advantages.

For one thing, it brings additional revenue into a town at a time of year when there is a slack period. Up to fifty visitors here in the early spring would be the means of circulating a good, deal of extra revenue.

Secondly, the publicity derived for the town would be of untold benefit. Thousands upon thousands of baseball fans over a wide area would hear, probably for the first time, about the wonderful spring weather we in Summerland enjoy each

Those thousands of persons would be acquainted with the warm hand of friendship Summerlanders always extend to visitors. There would be a host of friendships made. Baseball among the younger fry would be given a great impetus. Expert tuition of young ball players would be available for the first time here along the lines of professional status.

It is all in the future, but we can hope for fruition of the plans commenced last weekend. It would be a profitable venture for Summerland any way you wish to consider.

We Welcome Two New Groups

HOSE who have derided the so-called "overorganization" in Summerland received a rude shock this week with the announcement that two new organizations have taken their place in our midst.

In the past week the Kiwanis Club of Summerland was organized and now waits for the presentation of a charter from Kiwanis International to become one of 2,900 clubs operating throughout the North American continent.

Also, a Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected its charter officers and also awaits the official signature of the parent organization, the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Although there is no doubt that Summerland has a great host of clubs, lodges and societies, we have never considered that the town had become over-organized. The trouble has been that a few of the citizens allowed themselves to become overburdened with the cares of too many organizations.

In every community, there are many who take on too many "Joe Jobs" on behalf of the general welfare. They do it in good faith but they soon tind that rather than creating a general benefit, they are falling down on the important tasks be-

But in a community with 3,500 persons there are always many who have not been given an opportunity to "join" and are rather timid about shoving themselves forward. They probably have equal talent with others who are always in the public eye

Kiwanis will be looking for that type of person and a brief glance at the charter signatories will convince you that not only is this service club taking in a portion of those who have not been prominent in such work before, but they have a solid group of citizens who will be stout members and ardent workers for the principles of the great organization.

Probably to a greater extent will the Jaycees be able to assist those for whom there was little or no opportunity before. In the younger age groups there are many who have never had an opportunity to join a national organization of such scope before.

In both these organizations there will be plenty of opportunity for self expression, self development and community welfare programs which will not only make better citizens of the members but will work to the betterment of the community

We hasten to join with Summerland genercause they have bitten off "more than they can ally in wishing Kiwanis and the Jaycees every suc-

Three Appeals for Funds

IRECTLY after the Red Cross drive here wound up with such success, three more national or provincial appeals for funds have been started. We refer to the St. John Ambulance Assn., the Conquer Cancer Campaign and the Lions Crippled Children's Fund for B.C.

All three of these appeals are very worthwhile but it is unfortunate that their dates for I through these associations.

campaigns coincide, and also follow so closely on the Red Cross campaign, the major appeal in the

However, the amounts sought are not so large and we expect that Summerland will be generous again and consider the welfare of the children and tained there, the giant king would many unfortunate persons who are assisted greatly agree to any terms to regain these

Signifying Nothing

By RUSTICUS

have not been named after our Horse, and Little Pine, when so only in wildness and viciousness,

only one commemorates a really Ritchies, J. M. Robinson, to name good horses away, and any cross early settler. That is Conkle a few—have no geographical mo-between wild and tame horses was Mountain-often familiarly referr- nument to remember them by? almost certain to be much poorer ed to as 'old Conkie'—rearing up on the south side of Prairie Valley, while Colonel Cartwright was not appropriately christened for Wilches of the earliest settlers, he was so they tell me, the old log corral liam Conkle. Actually, according a figure of more than local im- on another mountain, the Bald to Dr. Andrew's invaluable little portance, and it is fitting enough Range, where the last big wild history, Alick McLennan was the that the great ridge on whose low- horse drive was held. A herd of first settler in Prairie Valley, in er slopes he built his fine home them was rounded up and swept fact the first to record a pre-emp- should be named after him. Nor down into the corral by yelling tion anywhere in Summerland dis- | can I say much against such a fit- | horsemen, the bars were dropped

Possibly the mountain should therefore have been called McLen-snake to Dunsdon, and substitutinged out to break as 'broncs' for nan-or just 'Mount Mac', which ing Gartrell or Robinson or Ritaspiring 'punchers'. The poorer would have honored a large num- chie for Wild Horse and Little specimens were ruthlessly shot. ber of prominent Summerlandians Pine? both past and present, But Conkle pre-empted land there only a few ableness and tang to those old since wild horses were seen on the months after McLennan, so the names. To any old-timer who mountain named after them. mountain is not ill-named.

Farther out we have Woods Mountain, after Dune Woods who tlesnake beside his blankets, no names, with their associations. And recorded the first pre-emption in other name for the mountain to newcomers they may mean recorded the first pre-emption in other name for the mountain to newcomers they may mean Trout Creek, T. J. Smith after another old-timer, and Aoland in provides food for thrilling thought Mountain has long since given place honor of the Paddy Acland whom to newcomers-even if many old to Snow Mountain in popular us-

But all these are miles from

many fathers of the community and very small. Ranchers hated Of the hills close to the towns, -the Gartrells, the Dunsdons, the them because they would entice

camped on the slopes north of Siwash Flat and woke to find a ratmany will remember as leaving residents here have never seen a to become a dashing officer in live rattlesnake or known of any-with Rattlesnake and Wild world War. I.

There's romance in the name West Summerland, out by Garnet Wild Horse, too, a hint of old munity exists it will itself be the Valley dam and beyond. Wouldn't days when real wild horses did best monument to the men who it be much better if Woods Moun- roam Summerland hills. Broom founded it. My idea of re-naming ought to be dry enough to burn tain were one of those visible from tails,' they were often known as in our mountains in their honor may from the print of the traditional burning, a fish-the grass can come so some reason or other that's erman left a small bonfire on the brilliant green renewal,

ting appellation as Giant's Head. behind them, and the best of the But how about changing Rattle- wild things were voked and drag-That was less than twenty years Of course, there is both memor- ago; but it is longer than that

> Perhaps the old-timers themsolves would rather keep the old

> After all, as long as this com-

Suitable for Nice Quiet Couple"



The Giant of Giant's Head

XXV—The War with the Ogopogos ("Why we fight wars," the dull boy

"To me is such a mystery." "The truth is clear," said bright young Ned

"It's war that makes our his-

This is a story of war, grim and awful, when this beautiful district became a scene of carnage. For the long and bitter fight of the giants to maintain their way of life against the marauding Ogopogos became, in the end, struggle for survival.

It was not like a modern war, followed by years of pensioned ease and free university education. It was not a pursuit of rank, honors or medals. And no rehab-ilitation grants or DVA handouts are mentioned in the ancient re-

there had been a rainy spring and in wet weather the Ogos could live out of the water for long periods. With nature favoring Ogopogos will pour out the side

tire forces at this southern part of the lake for they considered that if they could capture the royal cave under the Head, with the priceless giant records conrare papers. (It might be mentioned that the writer now has these documents.)

The campaign opened with squir-mishes along the Lake front but the superior numbers of the Ogos drove the giants back to the top of the cliffs. Here barriers were said: "We have no territorial ambuilt and the foo held at bay.

A fierce attack was made by the Ogos in Peach Orchard. The henceforth." hattle raged for days until the giants-were pushed back and driv-Isn't it a pity that more of the we call the closer mountains kempt, long-tailed creatures, like giants-were pushed back and driv- years brought disease into the mountains around Summerland Giant's Head, Rattlesnake, Wild the flashing stallions of fiction en almost out of the rayine. The Valley and, since the Ogos could not start was pressed furfally for not conveniently boil their dripkattack was pressed furfously for not conveniently boil their drinkthe Ogos knew that if they could ing water, their ranks became dereach the level land above, their pleted and for a time they ceased greater numbers would give them to menace the supremacy of the an overwhelming advantage.

But the Giant of the Head coined the famous slogan, "They shall not pass!" and, chanting this battle-cry, he led his men with such skill and courage that the Ogos were driven almost down to the

Frustrated in their direct attack, he Ogos resorted to strategy.

They commenced a tunnel in the cliff south of Lower Town hoping to reach the giant back areas by this means and surprise the giants from the rear. So, while keeping the Giants occupied by minor raids, they dug furiously into the cliff and at first made rapid progress. Soon a wet stratum was reached and the excavation was greatly hindered by water pouring out of the tunnel.

Fortunately, before the shaft the Giant carried out an assault when W. T. Hunter accepted the which drove the Ogos back into post of superintendent of the exendar, the Ogopogos, who had the Lake. The tunnelling crew was multiplied rapidly in the previous surprised underground so the T. B. Young's team d years, out-numbered the giants Giant blocked up the mouth of E. McCutcheon's nine 87 to 75 in a five to one. This year in question, the shaft and the Ogos are still in checker tournament. Players for there.

In the words of the Giant, "Maybe in some future age, water and them, the water beasts were ready of the cliff. Won't our great to make their bid for conquest. grandchildren be surprised. They The enemy marshalled their en-will think the demons of hell have Steuart, C. Snow, E. Aubusson and the forces at this southern part broken local." broken loose."

By bitter fighting, the Giant and his army forced the Ogos steadily northward. When Squally , the middle of this month. Point was reached, the giants tried to pinch the Lake in two to iso-late the enemy in the north but all they succeeded in doing was to make a bend in the lake at this point. Even giants had their limitations.

The Ogopogos were now ready to sign a truce. As their leader bitions in the Okanagan. We are content with our natural element

The drought of the following years brought disease into the I Giant of Giant's Head.

BURNING THE CAMPUS

Traditional Action by Crescent **Beachers Means Spring's Advent**

place, and year after year, at ap- it's better to be ready! proximately the same time, doing certain things, it's not realized to the campus. Everyone knows that the oustom is becoming a tradition. It's traditional to burn first blaze? There is a flash, and

just about a week or so before the haws on last year's wild rose-Easter. A fine morning comes; a bushes. Smoke rises high. The day with no wind, and the lake is dead grassos crackle. By this time, a blue mirror in the warming sun, all the men, women, and children From the cottages that border the who live there are out and in acwherelines first one person, and tion. The reeve, himself, had a then another, here and there, wan- hand in it this year, ders out to the campus. Two meet, One mays to the other: "Grass

Down at Crescent Beach one just what the other one was hopwould know that it was nearly ing, too. He, or she, has a rake, Eastertime to see the blackened pitch fork, broom or what-not, campus. When one is living in a This is not by plan, of course, but

the fire roars through the sage-By some occult sign it is done brush on the north side; browns

The fire is watched carefully,

Pioneer

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 11, 1919

Following receipt of a resolution from the Farmers' Institute. the Summerland Board of Trade has requested the council to consider raising money by debentures to provide better roads here.

St. Andrew's new church hall has been officially opened, an interesting variety program being conducted with Rev. W. H. Bates as chairman. Among those who took part were J. G. Robertson, Frank Lister, Mrs. Elliott, Misses Ritchie and Adams, Rev. A. Henderson, J. O. Smith, Miss Jean Caldwell Fraser Lister and Blanchard Munn. Professor W. T. Broad gave an interesting address on Bible Study.

Those presenta at a meeting of the police commission consisted of Reeve E. R. Simpson, Commissioners J. R. Campbell, and R. Johnston, Constable C. E. Craig, Municipal Solicitor W. C. Kelley and Clerk R. Pollock.

Arlington Gayton has returned home from overseas, having received his discharge before arriving here. Other recent arrivals are J. Thornthwaite, sergeant of a machine gun corps, H. Sculthorpe, MM, and Fred Brind.

Fully-opened apricot blossoms were to be seen early this week in the orchard of H. Tavender.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 3, 1924

The Summerland Choral Society concert drew a large audience. Conductor was G. W. Cope and others mentioned prominently were Miss Alma Lott, Miss K. Nield, Miss C. Graham, Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Sutherland, T. P. Thornber Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. M. Tait, Mrs. J. W. Harris, F. Mossop, R. Purves, T. G. Beavis, J. Clements, Ben Newton

Summerland Operatic Society will present Pinafore on April 28 and 29, with G. W. Cope in charge of vocal parts, S. B. Snider, the orchestra and President G. C. Benmore director of the opera.

Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn., will make a determined effort to maintain the local tonnage and assist in keeping alive the Associated Growers of B.C. A big mass meeting and thorough canvass of the district are planned.

Price of apple shook has dropped to 14½ cents instead of being increased as it was feared. Last car of apples has been shipped from the co-op.

R. M. Robertson, district game warden, Penticton, has advised that it would be in the local interest to institute a fish and game protective association here.

M. S. Middleton, Vernon, has been appointed district horticulturist for the Okanagan, this position having been left vacant

T. B. Young's team defeated C. Young were T. Ramsay, W. Beattie, G. Harding, D. Thompson, W. Snow, S. Rand, B. Steuart and Dick Miller. McCutcheon team consisted of S. Jackson, A. Wal-K. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutherland expect to leave Summerland about Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell

have moved from Penticton to their former home in Garnet Val-

SETTLE DAMAGE CLAIM

A. E. Howard Co. Ltd., Vancouver, has agreed to settle the municipality's claim of \$60.40 for the electric light pole damage created when a Highway Construction Co. truck knocked over the pole last

MODEL TRAFFIC BYLAW

A copy of the B.C. Police model traffic bylaw has been received by the local council and will serve as the basis for a local traffic bylaw, Summerland council stated on

north side, near the road, A wind rose, and the blaze leapt into the grass, carrying itself up the hill with terrifying speed.

Some residents of the beach, realizing that the fire was out of control, began to take their furniture out, fearing it might spread to the houses. It didn't, but the memory has served as an extra cause for precaution ever since. Several orchard trees were ruin-

ed, and some fine pines at the top of the hill were killed.

The practice is to burn the edge all around the old race-track, then do the centre in bits. It takes a whole morning, including time for neighborly gonsiping.

After the burning criss-crossing little fergotten paths of last summer show up plainly; the ridges of gepher runs twist along clearly, and there are last year's birds' nests that were hidden in the long grass, Smoke drifts slowly towards the lake, blurring the white cliffs

When it has been gone over complotely, everyone is healthily tired and dusty. Spring seems to have officially arrived. In a few days and not allowed to jump the road. A soft shower washes the campus, One spring, though not at the time and it hardly seems possible that of the traditional burning, a fish- the grass can come so soon in its

Catholic Parish Holds Card Party

The bi-monthly parish card party was held in the Catholic hall on the evening of April 7.

A luscious orange cake made by Mrs. Wurst was raffled and won by Mr. Wurst, who gave it back for a re-drawing. The lucky ticket holder this time was Mrs.

Father A. M. Meulenbergh showed two interesting movie features, one on reforestation and the other showing in excellent detail how the Indians of the lakes and rivers made their birch bark canoes.

The prize-winners at whist were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Jacobs; men, Mr. A. J. Bonthoux. Consolation, ladies, Mrs. V. Stevens; men, Mr. Derosier. table of bridge so all won a prize. Mr. G. Pennington was playing as a lady, and so won the ladies' first prize. Men's first prize went to dog. He sought recompense of Mr. White. Mrs. White won the \$2.50 per bird but the council actladies' consolation, and Mr. Dave ed on previous policy and agreed Taylor, Jr. the low score for men. to remit him \$1.25 per chicken.

Purr-fect

NO PLACE FOR SHOWS

Elliott Shows have informed the council that they intend to appear here about June 6 and 7. However, the council has never granted permission and does not know of any spot in the municipality which would be suitable for their appear-

MAKE GRANT FOR BLIND

Summerland council is making a similar grant to 1948 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. This grant will be for \$30.

WILL CLOSE SHOPS

All stores operating under the Summerland Retail Merchants Assn. will be closed all day on Good Friday and Easter Monday, and again on Wednesday, April

There was only one DOG KILLS CHICKENS

W. Gordon Ritchie informed the council on Tuesday that three of his chickens had been killed by a

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O. L. Jones' Notes From Parliament Hill

By O. L. Jones, M.P. for Yale On Friday night, April 8, the House is recessing for Easter, until Monday, April 25, and most of the members are going home. This gives us an opportunity to talk over the many problems affecting our

district that have been, or may with our constituents. Last week, Mr. LaCroix brought out his bill for its annual airing

announcing that as long as he is a member of the House he will introduce this same bill each year. The bill itself is to provide laws that will outlaw Communism by barring the mails to communist organizations, also prohibit public assembly, and several other-undemocratic methods. One hour only is allowed for private bills, and if it is not passed within that hour, then it does not usually have another chance until the next session of Parliament. This bill has been undergoing this process for

several years already.

On this occasion William Irvine, the CCF member for Cariboo, talked the bill out. In a splendid speech he outlined the history of similar curtailment of civil liberties in other lands, with disastrous results. He pointed out that if restrictions of this nature could prevent the spread of Communism, we had but to look at Russia, where under the Czars, not only was advanced thinking forbidden, but anyone caught advocating even the mildest form of progress that contravened their way of life, was promptly disposed of either by hanging or exile into Siberia. Severe as these restrictions were, cruelty, torture, exile and imprisonment being used to prevent economic progress, yet in this country so tortured, Communism first came to flower. That, Mr. Irvine pointed out, should be sufficient proof that restrictions on free thinking will not stop the progress of Communism. The only way to stop it is to remove the conditions that cause it-poverty.

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unemployment, and general insecurity. As I have already pointed out, the bill was talked out.

With many indications pointing to a possible election in June. many members are anxious to make sure that they have a talk on their pet subject recorded in yet be, brought before Parliament, Hansard. Normally this would be done during the debate on the budget, but if the local prophets are correct, then we shall return from our Easter holidays, spend a week or so at Ottawa, and then return home. The opportunity to speak came with the introduction of supplementary estimates. These would normally pass in two or three hours, but we have already taken several days, and it looks as if we shall continue.

The estimates dealing with national defence caused quite an uproar, the P.C.'s attacking the government for not disclosing the Ron Lawley and Laverne Higgs. whole defence plan, claiming the Two new recruits were welcomed public should know the full details. The minister of national defence defended his position on the ground that reasonable security can only be maintained if badges. the plans and policy are kept sec-No other country in the world, he pointed out, operated on the basis suggested by the P.C.'s.

The estimates for the health department came under criticism by the CCF members. Mr. Coldwell reminding the government that no provisions were included to kind of a pack board for packing provide a National Health Service. He outlined that now operating in England, where at first the doctors were bitterly opposed, and are now appreciating the security such a service offers, not only to the patient, but to the doctors as well. They now have a steady income, and regular hours. Without a question of doubt the people of England, particularly the children, are enjoying better health than they ever did before. Dealing with the costs Mr. Coldwell pointed out that we spend many, many times the cost of such health services on atom experiments, and also during war. After the Minister, of Health had explained his plans for the future, and the immediate hospital building plans, this item carried.

We failed to get the minister to commit himself regarding old age pensions, but we advanced several sound arguments why they should be increased, and why the means test should be abolished. While our presentation may not be implemented immediately, it is beyond a doubt that the government must take steps to relieve the pocome to meet the high cost of living, also compelled to undergo the allow this question to go to a free Swallows. vote of the House it would carry. I mention this because on March 9 the CCF had an amendment be-

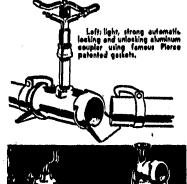
fore the house which demanded an increase in the old age pension, and the abolition of the means test. On this occasion the CCF and Social Credit party were the only two groups to support it. Both the Liberals and P.C.'s voted against the amendment,

URGES PRINCETON ROAD

KELOWNA - Frank Buckland has urged the Kelowna Board of Trade to consider pressing for the development of the Peachland to Princeton road. He states 46 miles would be saved travelling from Vancouver to the central Ok-

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BOY SCOUT

Work toward the badge being nearly finished, Mr. Feltham will conclude his examination of candidates this coming Friday. Those boys who have not yet completed their map for the pathfinder's badge are réminded to finish this as soon as possible and give it to Mr. Feltham. Mr. Hugh McLarty, our former troop leader was back with us last week instructing in another King's Scout badge, the cyclists. Hugh will continue the instruction this week.

The last three months, patrol competition was won by the Hawks under P/L Vic Smith. It's a long time since the Hawks have had the challenge cup and its quite possible they may intend to keep it for a while! At last Fridays meeting the following Scouts were invested into the World Brotherhood of Scouts: Geo. Smith, to the troop, Waddell and Mitchell. Troop Secretary Don Blacklock won the honors last week with a presentation of 5 proficiency

There will be an overnight hike on Easter Monday to Tuesday which every member of the troop should attend. These overnight hikes provide unexcelled opportunities for passing axemenship, cooking, firelighting, etc. Scouts are reminded to try to make some supplies and blankets. Be sure to attend meeting on Good Friday night for final details.

Notices: Meeting Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m., school gym. patrol, Hawks.

GUIDE NEWS

At this week's Guide meeting the new patrol leaders and seconds took over their duties. After inspection the entire company took part in knot relay, the Bluebirds coming first, while the Robins, and Forget-Me-Nots (Senior patrol) tied for second place.

Following this relay the Forget-Me-Nots began studying for their first class tests, while the rest of the company played a novelty re-The meeting ended with campfire.

There will be no meeting this week, nor the week after that.

Remember Guides to pick up your packages of cookies from the parish hall on Monday, April 25. Cookies are 30c a package. Bring the sition the old people find them- money that you collect from the selves in, without sufficient in cookie sales to our next meeting, April 29. Ten points for the pathumiliating means test. I believe rol selling the most cookies! Duty that if the government were to patrol, Bluebirds. Campfire patrol,

UNITED CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11 a.m. LAKESIDE

Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Service-7:30 p.m. Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary", by St. Andrew's choir, church hall, Good Friday, 8 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:50 a.m. 'Come and Worship With Us"

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. P.A.O.C.

Pastors: Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes I. O. O. F. HALL 10 a.m.—Sundal School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

The Anglican Church St. Stephen's

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

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER Good Friday-St. Stephen's church at 11 a.m. St. Margaret's, Peachland. Ser-

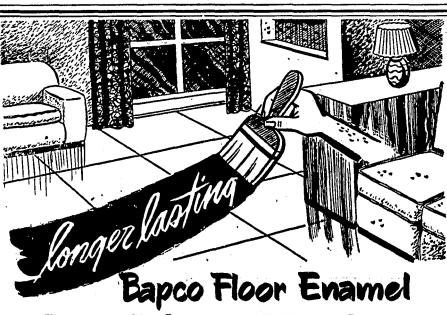
vice of the Last Hour from 2 to 3 p.m. Easter Sunday — St. Stephen's church. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Holy Communion at 11

St. Margaret's, Peachland. Easter Service at 3 p.m. The Preacher at this Service will be the Bishop of Kootenay. St. George's, Westbank. Easter Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth Gronlund Has Her Eighth Party

Ruth Gronlund, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gronlund celebrated her eighth birthday at the home of her parents on April

Games were played, and there was much fun for all. Those present were Marilyn McKay, Marie Faasse, Bonnie Ganzeveld, Lynn Boothe, Barbara Fudge, Louise Shannon, Mitsuko Jomori, Ruth's sister Evelyn and her brother, Neil. A birthday cake and tea were served to the young guests.



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It is your duty as a citizen to see that you are properly registered on the British Columbia provincial votors' list, just as it is your duty to voto.

Do not wait for the Deputy Registrar to call on you. He may have no opportunity. Make it a point to find out for yourself and if you are not registered WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE, OR APPLY PERSONALLY TO THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS IN YOUR DISTRICT

Registration on the Dominion or Municipal votors' lists does not mean your name is on the provincial votors' lists. To vote in a provincial election your name must be on this provincial voters' list.

Be a good citizen! Be sure you are registered. Be sure you vote.

IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED YOU CANNOT VOTE

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Co-op Growers Get "Reduction" in Mail Today

How times have changed. Time was when a rebate could be called a rebate and that was that.

Today, according to the final audit of the books of the Summerland Co-operative Growers Assn., there is a reduction of "preliminary packing charges" amounting to approximately \$18,000.

Whatever term is used, cogrowers are receiving through the mail today cheques equalling a 'reduction' of 6 cents per box on apples and 3 cents per box on soft fruit.

Last Minute Touches for **Your Easter**

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P.S.—Regardless of whether you have a New Suit, Dress. Hat or Coat-Go to Church this Easter. It doesn't make any difference there.

Next Wednesday will be a busy political day in Penticton when both the CCF and Liberal parties hold their nominating conventions to name candidates for the forth coming federal election in Yale.

No announcement has been made through Liberal circles regarding the possible candidate to vices and music. be chosen, but it is conceded that the CCF will re-nominate their present MLA for Yale, O. L. Jones, Kelowna furniture retailer.

Summerland Liberals are meeting on Good Friday evening to name delegates to the nominating convention in Penticton.

Reeve Reid A. Johnston returned on Saturday from Vancouver, where he attended the stormy B.C. Liberal Assn. convention which confirmed Coalition in provincial government circles only after a lengthy discussion.

Mrs. M. E. Collas returned by car at the beginning of the week, after a holiday of over a month in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of the Glad Tidings Pentecostal church are back from their trip to the prairies.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison of the Rialto Theatre are their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. Bednas of The Pas,

MORE ABOUT

Continued from page 1 out the abilities of the new players. On Friday evening, at a splen-

did banquet staged by the Capilanos to meet their hosts and others interested in the promotion of their visit, Managing Director Brown would not state definitely that the Caps will return next year but he hinted strongly that there is every chance that Penticton will be made the permanent spring training camp for the Vancouver Caps.

He was enthusiastic about the spring sunshine, the facilities provided and every aspect of the visit, capably managed by the Legion committee, headed by Chuck Ewart, who was chairman of the banquet.

Manager Bill Brenner was emphatic in his praise of Penticton as a training camp and declared arrangements had been as good if not better than any camp he has attended north of Los Angeles.

host to the large group gathered money realized. as guests of the professional ball

Candidates to be Triumph of Easter Season Named Wednesday Will be Celebrated in All Churches This Week-End

The full Christian significance of the triumph of Eastertime will be celebrated in all the churches of Summerland with special ser-

On Good Friday morning in the Church of the Holy Child there will be mass at 8 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the congregations of St. Andrew's and Baptist churches

vice in St. Stephen's church, West Summerland, at 11 a.m. and in St. Grimes. The Church of God, Trout Margaret's, Peachland, the Service of the Last Hour will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

On the evening of Good Friday, there is to be service at 7:30 o'clock in the Catholic church, Father Meulenbergh officiating.
The cantata Olivet to Calvary by
J. H. Maunder is to be presented nay. in St. Andrew's church under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Whitmore at 8 p.m. with Mr. T. P Thornber, organist of the church, accompan-

Saturday morning there is mass in the Catholic church at 8 a.m.

The Summerland Youth For Christ group is arranging a sunrise service on the Giant's Head on Easter Sunday morning at 7 a.m. It will be held on the hill near The Home For The Friendless, with special instrumental and vocal music. Rev. H. R. Whitmore will give a short address.

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's church, be a novel feature. West Summerland on Easter Sunday. Mass will be said in the sing at the Free Methodist church Church of the Holy Child at 8 and when the congregation gathers 11 a.m. The choir of St. Andrew's there at 7:30 p.m.

church will present the Easter anthem, 'Light's Glittering' Morn' by F. W. Waddell, and Mr. Whitmore the Easter message.

take both morning and evening cher recently inspected the ceme- opted. services in the Baptist church, with extra choir music, Miss Dale at the piano, and Paul Birch at will hold a joint service in the the organ. The Free Methodist Baptist church, which will be con-ducted by Rev. H. R. Whitmore. Freach an Easter sermon at 11 a.m. Canon Harrison will hold a ser- and the Glad Tidings congregation, regular service will be held by Mr. Creek, will hear Rev. Robert Birch at its 11 a.m. service, and selections on the vibraharp by Miss Elsie Johnston.

St. Margaret's church, Peachland, Easter service is to be at 3 p.m. The preacher at this service will be the Bishop of the Koote-

St. George's, Westbank, will have Easter Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

At the Lakeside United church, Summerland, the choirmaster, Mr. H. Pohlmann, is preparing music in keeping with the season, and one of the anthems which the choir will sing is, "All On An April Evening". Rev. H. R. Whitmore, the minister, will preach the sermon.

At Trout Creek, Church of God, at 7 p.m. there will be a Young People's meeting, with vocal music, Rev. K. Kobiniwa of Vernon, speaker. An illustrated hymn painting done by Miss Elsie Johnston. the subject "Christ Arose"

The Young People's chorus will

Councillor Tait Talks on Cemetery

Councillor Eric Tait gave a short report on cemetery activities to Tuesday's council session, pointing out that a larger expenditure than usual should be made in Peach Orchard cemetery this year as the interested committee of citizens is anxious to assist the council in improvements.

Three committee members, Coun-

tery and obtained a view of improvements which might be undertaken this year. Further advice is being obtained from Engineer D. M. Wright.

Permanent construction of some type of curbing in the cemetery is being planned, while it is also recommended that the cross paths in the cemetery be eliminated.

There are three plans for cemetery layout on file in the municipal office, it was stated, and one master plan incorporating the best Rev. Coulter of Penticton will cillor Tait and Foreman E. Ker- ideas of the three should be ad-

St. John Ambulance

Annual Appeal for **Funds**

April 18 to 30

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Talent Tea by Women's Institute Hears of District Rally at Osoyoos, And Plans for Local Rummage Sale

A Talent Tea was the feature of the regular meeting of the Wo-the regular special tea committee. men's Institute, held on Friday afternoon, April 8, in the Oddfellows' hall.

Each member was asked to bring an article worth at least fifty cents, and not more than a dol-These were priced accordingly by the committee in charge, Mrs. C. H. Elsey and Mrs. E. H. Mr. "Chuck" Wills, president of Bennett. At teatime they were the Capilano Baseball club, was sold, and a worthwhile sum of

There was a great deal of routine business. Money was given to replenish the first aid cupboard in the elementary school. It was tunity to serve tea at the Spring

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. C. Wilkin for the sav- for the past year. ings' account started for her little daughter, Marcia Susan.

Seek Art Exhibits Correspondence was received

from Jessie Topham Brown of Vernon regarding the art show in connection with their spring exposition. Entries are invited, and Mr. B. C. Binning of Vancouver will come to be a judge.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie had regis-

tration cards for the blood donor

Mrs. J. J. Blewett, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, Mrs. Orr, and Mrs. E. Famchon volunteered to serve tea to those working at the cemetery clean-up in May.

Progress report was given on the pictorial calendar to be published early in the fall, and there was some discussion as to the value of the art shows sent out by the department of extension of UBC which have been sponsored by the Institute.

Mrs. Macleod has been convening these exhibits, and volunteered to write Miss Dorothy Somerset, UBC expressing local reaction to the travelling pictures.

The annual rummage sale wil. be held on May 7. Classifications include books, pictures, games, hardware, china, clothing, rem-nants, novelties, bric a brac, fur-petition to the district public works niture, 'oddments', and home-engineer and is acquainting R. D. cooking. Tea will be served, and Browne-Clayton, MLA for South Mrs. S. A. MacDonald will assis. Okanagan, with the condition.

Mrs. Collas was appointed convener of the sale, with a committee consisting of Miss Scott and Mrs. Blayney assisting her with power to add to their num-

Others offering to help on the day of the sale were: Mrs. Orr, Mrs. DeWonck, Mrs. Proverbs, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. Sedlar, Mrs.
A. Campbell, Mrs. L. Johnston, and Mrs. C. H. Elsey. District Rally

The district rally, of which Mrs. Macleod is the president, will be held on May 5 in Osoyoos. Mrs. decided to accept the offer of C. C. Strachan will be secretary verbs was nominated as the official delegate to give the report of Summerland Institute activities

At Mrs. Orr's suggestion it was decided to try to arrange a valley display of handicrafts at the P.N. E. exhibition this year. This will be brought up at the district ral-

Meetings will be held in the Parish hall starting in June, as the hall is not being used as a school classroom now. The members have been invited by Mrs. R. C. Palmer to hold the May meeting at the experimental station, and this invitation has been accepted with pleasure.

Petition Council On Dust Nuisance

Lower town firms including Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd., White & Thornthwaite and John Gowans have petitioned the municipality to apply a dust-laying coat of oil to Shaughnessy avenue or see that the proper authorities are acquainted with the unsatisfactory condition of the highway.

With the heaving of the highway through lower town business section a dust menace has been ore ated and businesses are suffering as a consequence, the petition stated.

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Parsonage Scene Of Large Gathering For Bridal Shower

At the Free Methodist church parsonage on Tuesday evening, April 12, Mrs. W. S. Angell was hostess to a group of 39 ladies who gathered for a miscellaneous shower honoring a bride-elect of this month, Miss Evelyn Morris.

Little Paul and Gail Angell carried in a beautifully decorated playhouse, trimmed with pink and white streamers and in which the many gifts of the assembled gathering were placed.

Miss Morris will become the bride of Mr. J. Weins of Keremeos

A delightful tea was served by the hostess to complete the eve-

Quilting Circle Honors Bride-Elect

Twenty ladies of the Quilting Circle of Victoria Gardens gathered at the home of Mrs. T. W. Boothc on Thursday afternoon, April 7, to honor April bride-elect Margaret Smith with a surprise miscellaneous shower and tea.

Beautiful gifts were presented to the guest of honor by her many friends in this Circle, of which she was an active member during the war years especially.

Those assisting the hostess in serving tea were Mrs. K. Loti, and Mrs. Harry Vanderburgh.

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SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Girls Produce Play On Own Initiative

Seven enterprising girls practiced a play, and then asked some of their friends and their mothers to see it. Last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kroft, Prairie Valley, the girls who did the acting were Marilyn Wade, Florence Settle, Lois and Joyce Harbicht, Louise Walton, Pat Dunham and Marjorie Campbell.

All contributed to the tea prepared by Mrs. Kroft and Mrs. C. Wade. Others present were Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. W. Gould, Mr. Kroft, Myrtle Harbicht and Glen Heavysides.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Menu at the Summerland hospital on Friday, April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickinson are the parents of a second boy, who was born at the Summerland

hospital on Sunday, April 10. On Tuesday, April 12, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. C. Bingham entertained Mrs. W. Hack, Mrs. W. Atkinson, at a party for her son Bruce on Mrs. Ken Boothe, Mrs. Ed Gould, Monday, April 11, the occasion of his ninth birthday.

VISITING ABROAD— "Piece of Eight"

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson and Michael will spend the Easter weekend at Paradise Ranch, Nara-

Mrs. O. Thomas, daughter Barbara and granddaughter Diana Lynn are leaving tonight for a holiday at the coast.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Angell spent the weekend in Kamloops where they attended the conference of Free Methodist churches for this The guest speaker was the Rev. Slingerland of Bellingham, Wash. Others who were present from Summerland included Mrs. Helen Miller and her daughter, Helen and Mr. John Graham.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston and Mrs. R. M. Johnston went to Vancouver on Monday night's train returning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dan Weiss went to Vancouver on Tuesday of last week, and returned Sunday morning to be present at the district council meeting of the Legion WA.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox made a hasty trip to the coast last week, leav ing Wednesday night, and returning on Friday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Sharman went to Vancouver on Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, and their chil-

Miss Marian Campbell is going to Vancouver on Thursday evening for the Easter holidays. While there she will act as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Irene Bald. and Mr. Tom Rose in Pt. Grey lowna. United church on Tuesday evening, April 19. She will be accompanied to the coast by Miss C. Mathews of the high school staff.

Miss Joan Appleton, PHN will go to the coast on Thursday night. Next week she will attend meetings of the Public Health Institute in Victoria.

Mrs. N. O. Solly, Ann and Geoffrey, and Miss D. Hills are driving to the coast, leaving this morning. Mrs. Solly and the children will visit at Dewdney, and Miss Hills is on a three weeks vacation from the hospital staff.

and Miss Margaret Johnston, Mr. the Easter vacation at the coast. Mrs. R. M. Johnston, and their children drove to Vernon on Sunday. They took Mrs. Reid Johnston's' mother, Mrs. C. G. Baker, who has been living here for the winter, and who will visit in Vernon with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith. The Johnstons spent the day at Okanagan Landing with a nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. B.

Miss Banks, Miss Marian Nick ols, Miss Peggy Pringle, and Miss

Just Off Press

The Easter edition of the grade eight paper, "Piece of Eight" was published at the school on Tuesday afternoon. One hundred and fifty copies are being put out this

The editor is Miss Merle Heavysides, and the assistant editor, Karst Brandsma. There are contributions by students in Grade 8, stories, and articles on class activities during the term. The feature articles are of a personal na-

a corsage, by Mrs. W. Sherwood, on behalf of the societies. Mrs. The first issue was in June last year. Since that time there was White will have her ninetieth one at Christmas, and besides this birthday this year, and is the one, it is expected to publish again able secretary of the WMS and in June just before school closing has been a great worker in the for the summer vacation.

VISITING HERE—

subject, and stressing the value Mrs. Smith and two sons were visitors to Summerland on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Boothe, Mrs. Smith is the wife of Rev. Mr. Smith, returned missionary from China who is lectur-ing for two weeks at the Naramata Leadership Training school. She is the former Jara Armitage, daughter of Rev. Mr. Armitage, Methodist church minister in lower town, Summerland, a quarter century ago. When she came here this week, Mrs. Smith was completely lost because of the changes in the community and that the old Methodist church has now been completely torn down.

Mrs. M. E. Collas has as her guest this week Mrs. Curtis of Victoria. Before returning to the coast Mrs. Curtis will visit at Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cheetham of Lac la Hache,, B.C. are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. William Fattie in West Summerland.

Mrs. D. Kemp, Sr., of Blairmore, Alta., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.

Mrs. W. H. Bower of Nelson, B.C., with her little daughter, Sandra, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bissett for about a week.

M. Montgomery are among those * * * of the teaching staff of the ele-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston mentary school who will spend

> Miss Dorothy Butler leaves, on Thursday night's train to week-end in Victoria.

> Mr. Wm. Nicholson will be in Vancouver for the Easter week-

> Mrs. E. R. Hookham is leaving on Wednesday for a short vacation at the coast.

Mrs. Bert Harvey is spending an Easter holiday at Vancouver.

Mrs. Jean Eddy of the experimental station staff went to Vancouver for the weekend.

Annual Easter

Baptist Church

Luncheon Held by

The annual Easter luncheon of the Baptist church was held on

Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at

35 members of the Women's Mis-

sionary Society and of the Evening

Auxiliary were present, and guests

included Mrs. Roskum, wife of the minister of the Penticton Baptist

church, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald,

church for many years.

WMS for a long time.

of prayer.

Mrs. Roskum was the speaker,

Tribute was paid by Mrs. Perry

to the devoted life of the late Mrs.

W. C. Kelley, a member of the

giving a missionary méssage, tak-

ing the life of Nehemiah as her

Mrs. Jas. Marshall, president of the cake with a miniature bride and St. Andrew's Service Club. groom on top of it. The table was centred with an arrangement of Mrs. Howard Milne asked the daffodils and forsythia with yelblessing prior to the meal, and low and mauve streamers radiat-Mrs. Geo. Perry, president of the WMS introduced the guests. Mrs. Jas. Ritchie, a charter member of the church thanked the Evening Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Geo. Clarke, Mrs. H. Kuhar, Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. H. Kuhar, Mrs. D. Mrs. Llovd Dav. Mrs. F. ing from the bowl. Bridger, Mrs. Lloyd Day, Mrs. F. A pleasant feature was the pre-

Three Hostesses

Margaret Smith

one o'clock in the church. About garet Smith, bride-elect of next.

president of the Women's Federa- paper too. A lace cloth covered

tion, St. Andrew's church, and the table, and there was a bride's

Honor Bride-Elect

On Saturday evening, March 9, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw entertained at

her home in honor of Miss Mar-

week. The hostess was assisted by

Mrs. K. Boothe and Mrs. K. Heales.

ed with an Easter basket covered

with yellow and mauve crepe pa-

per, full of gifts wrapped in crepe

The guest of honor was present-

Pollock, Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mrs. C. Bleasdale, Mrs. F. Dunsdon, sentation to Mrs. G. J. C. White, of Mrs. C. Hornby, Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Mrs. G. Beggs, Mrs. H. Tavender, Misses Dorothy Butler, Ellen Torrance Margaret Johnston and the guest of honor.

> and Mrs. T. Racicot, and two duets by Mrs. B. Bergstrome and Mrs. I. Milne were enjoyed.

The meeting concluded with a alkie film on the work of the United Nations which Mrs. H. R. McLarty obtained from the U.N. neadquarters in Vancouver.

A collection was taken and is given each year as a White Cross gift to the work of missionaries in Pianists were Mrs. C. Wilkin the field.

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Lifting Restrictions of Little Significance to Local Japanese Nationals

How has the removal of restrictions on April 1 affected the Japanese Canadians living in this community? This municipality is so closely integrated that when asked to give local reactions, one young man of Japanese ancestry who has been a correspondent to the Japanese paper, The New Canadian, published in Toronto, wrote the following:

"The removal of all restrictions on Japanese Canadians which came into effect on April 1 was of no significant interest to the Japan-

Minoru Kita is Local President of Japanese Club

The Summerland Japanese Canadian Club is in its second year now. The officers for this term are: President, Minoru Kita; secretary, Miss Asaka Furuya; treasurer, N. Aoki. There are roughly forty members. The club was formed to promote better understanding between the first and second generation Japanese Canadians, and to work for the good of the community.

Donations are sent every year to the B.C. Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association, though the Summerland club is not yet a meetings are called whenever nehas headquarters in Vancouver.

The general meeting is held the first Sunday in March and special meetengs are called whenever necessary. The club sponsors the annual picnic held in June for the Japanese Canadians in this community. So far this year no baseball team, nor girls' fastball team has been formed.

M. Aoki is chairman of the sports' committee, and Miss Miwa Tada is social convener.

Three cups were donated for sports' competition last year, and on Friday night a bingo party will be held in the Japanese hall and these trophies will be presented.

Geo. Usawa won the cup given for the highest batting average through last summer, and Hiro Furuya takes the honors as the most valuable player among the boys. In the girls' fastball Miss Marjorie Yamabe was judged to be the best all-round player. M. Aoki will present the cups.

This year's club project, which is well under way, and expected to be started this fall, is to pull down the present hall, and build a new one, at an approximate cost of \$2500. The lumber from the old hall will be used in the new construction, and labor will be volun-

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ese residing in this community. "The majority of Japanese citizens of Summerland could be quoted as being among the later pioneers, having lived here for 30, and some for over 40 years. They are of the 'Old Timers' who settled and worked the wild country to develop this fine fruit farming

Not Affected Much

"Being out of the protected area the local Japanese were very fortunate during the past war, suffering little or no effects of restrictions and evacuation. Life went on as usual, except for a few minor restrictions on fishing and the use of fire-arms.

"A few anxious moments existed when thoughts of being of racial origin hostile to this country crossed worried minds, but because of the friendliness and encouragement given by the Occidental citizens, the forces of racial discrimination and hard feelings did not have a chance to grow.

"So it can be understood why the local Japanese whose homes, farms and friends have always been here, have no thoughts of moving to the coast and consequently lack interest in the lifting of restrictions.

"The local Japanese Nationals are more interested in becoming true citizens, as can be seen in the number who are at present applying for Cana-

dian citizenship.

"The extending of the franchise to all Japanese Canadians is the most striking thing to the local Japanese. This indicates that the long battle for equality and full citizenship has come to an end. The Japanese in B.C., have for the first time in history, been granted the right to vote in all federal and provincial elections. History is repeating itself. It took a war to change the status of the Japanese Canadians, as it did in similar cases after other wars.

"During the past few months to a true assimilation."



The Fitzpatrick twins, Judy and Jill, with their little friend Susan Hamilton, (centre) photographed at the Sportsmen's Exhibition heid recently in Montreal. The tots modelled sports clothes for their own "set" at the exhibition.

Survey of Kelley Lot Undertaken For School Project

meeting held on Monday night the chairman, C. J. Bleasdale, said that an extra insurance of \$90,000 had been placed on the elementary school to cover the risk left when the contractors' insurance is re-

R. P. Brown of Penticton surveyed the Kelley lot, where it is

with these laws passed and restrictions off, there is a much more contented group of minority people, and the way is being paved

expected to build the junior-senior high, and is making a contour map for the architect, W. Nappe, of Penticton.

The secretary, B. A. Tingley,
At the regular school board was commended by the chairman for his work in connection with the building, and renovations just now being completed. The work has progressed very smoothly, and relations with the department of education have been excellent, and credit was given to Mr. Tingley for handling the various problems

> It was decided to have the portable road signs put out again each day between the elementary and the high school grounds as a traffic safety measure.

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep" Whatever our creed or language, we have all felt the impulse to pray. We may worship in various forms . . . we may call our God by various names . . . but, somehow, most of us express our faith in a Higher Power. When our loved ones are spared, we give thanks. At times of confusion or we give thanks. At times of confusion or danger we call for guidance. When confunted by a mighty mountain, or the perfection of a tiny snowflake, we are awed by the wonder of life. We teach our children our faith, so that they will not be alone as they face the world.

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A return to faith can give men end women a broader view of life-a sense of perspective. Then they are better prepared for the giveand-take of family living. The family united in faith has a strong and lasting bond.

Children naturally turn to faith when it is a daily part of the family life. And when they know the real mouning of faith, they will be tolerant of those who express their faith in other ways.

The home atmosphere is far different when a family stops trying to walk alone, when it sees its place in the higger scheme of things. It works together for the things it can control - and trusts its God for guidance in problems beyond its control. Such a family can't help feeling closer together. more sure of itself, happier!

To keep alive the family's faith calls for a posttive plan -- just as you plan for your family's material welfare. How your family expresses its faith is a matter of choice. What is important to you is that you do express it!

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Additions Needed For Fire Truck

completely equip the new fire truck the Summerland council cil was agreed that such additional equipment would be essential in plus appropriation from this year's order that the new fire truck roads estimates.

would function properly.

Among the necessary additions will be 200 feet of one-inch or three-quarter inch hose, and a reel, this hose and reel to be connected to the booster tank. A siren and blinker light will also be necessary plus spotlights and several coup-

NEW TRUCK ARRIVES

Roads Engineer Don Wright informed the council on Tuesday that It will require further expendi- the new municipal dump truck, ture of between \$400 and \$500 to which arrived last week, is performing well and is serving a useful purpose. This truck was purlearned Tuesday night. The council chased with the remainder of the money voted by bylaw last year,

NO JOY FOR JOY

T. H. Joy backed his car into a municipal hydrant last week and as a consequence will be faced with a bill for \$11, council was told Tuesday.



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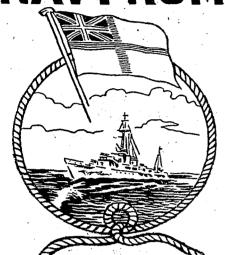
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Expected Inflow Into Okanagan Lake Not Members Who Will be As High as Last Year, But Water Content On Trout Creek Exceeds High of 1948

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"There is a potential flood hazard existing in the province by virtue of the fact that there is, in most basins, a snow pack with a water content considerably more than normal and that this snow pack has not had much early melting to date," declares the report of the water rights branch of the department of lands and forests for April 1.

"The Okanagan and Similkameen valleys have a flood potentia; due to a large snow water-content, more than normal soil moisture and

"Snow surveys taken at the end of March (in the Okanagan) this year indicate that the water-content in the snow pack is 123 percent of that of last year, 150 percent of 1947 and 137 percent of the normal for the period of record, 1938-47.

"Winter precipitation for the period from November 1 to March 31 is above normal for McCulloch and also for Osprey Lake. Soil moisture remains high and snow melt is very slow due to continuing weather."

Water content at Trout Creek

in 1947 6.2 inches was recorded.

Reservoir Level

At the lower reservoir level,

water content was measured at

10.6 inches, the 1948 reading was

showed 6.6 inches. Average over

Precipitation from November 1,

inches compared with 9.45 inches

in the same period the year be-

From these records it would ap-

pear that although the inflow into

Okanagan 'lake from all sources

will not be up to last year's terri-

13 years has been 8 inches.

The 13-year average is 6.4 inches.

These are the main points printed in the latest data on flood conheadwaters was nine inches while ditions in this area and issued by in the same approximate date last the water rights branch. year 7.5 inches was recorded and

The probable inflow to Okanagan Lake from April 1 to July 31 is predicted to be 420,-000 acre feet or 143 percent of normal," the report continues.

"Last year for the same period, the actual inflow was 612,-000 acre feet or 208 percent of

The 1938-47 average was 294,000 acre feet but in 1946 there was a runoff of 547,000 acre feet without any flood conditions, although the level of Okanagan lake was at a high point.

In 1947, the actual runoff was 182,000 feet and in 1948 that figure jumped to 612,000 acre feet.

At the 4,700 foot level on March 28, Trout Creek watershed showed a snow depth of 31 inches, while fic record, the flow from Trout

Band Honors Two Married This Spring Members of the Summerland

Band honored two of their members prior to their marriages, following their regular practice on Wednesday evening, April 6, in the Catholic hall.

Wives, friends and sweethearts of the band members had been invited to come in at nine o'clock, when the bandmaster, Mr. H. Pohl mann presented a large table lamp to Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. Bert Berry, who are to be married this month, and one to Miss Jocelyn Boyd and Mr. Kenneth Steuart, who are to be married in May.

Impromptu dancing was enjoyed with music supplied by the boys in he band.

When the refreshments were served, Mr. Pohlman thanked Father Meulenbergh, and the members of the congregation for the use of the hall. Father Meulenbergh replied, and also congratulated the young couples on their forthcoming marriages, wishing them happiness.

Regulations Handed Down on Margarine

By order-in-council Hon. Frank Putnam minister of agriculture, 7.5 inches and in 1947 the record was given power to suspend any license issued for the manufacturing or wholesaling of margarine. The iicenses are to be issued ef-1948 to April 1, 1949, measured at fective. February 1st each year. Osprey Lake was recorded at 11.44

Other regulations state that margarine may be made from vegetable, animal or fish oils and must contain not more than 16 percent moisture or less than 80 percent fat, which are the same proportions as for butter. Use of the word "butter" in advertising is prohibited and the size of type to be used on restaurant menus where margarine is used is also



The poster . . . the paste was hot, so were the police.

The anti-subversive squad in Montreal is busier that the proverbial one-armed paper hanger trying to round up the culprit who has been sticking up posters warning against Canada's participation in the proposed Atlantic pact. The posters, in French and English, with bold type, declare: "The Atlantic pact is your death warrant." They are signed by the L.P.P. Police and newspaper switchboards received many calls from citizens irked by the words on the posters. They demanded they be pulled down immediately ready obliterated one with a paint brush.

Local Girl

PORT ALBERNI - Saturday. March 19, at 3 p.m., in the Alberni United church, Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated at a lovely wedding ceremony when Muriel Patricia. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Scriver of West Summerland, B.C., became the bride of Hubert Herbert Perkins of Sarita River, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkins of Nelson, B.C.

The bride, given away by her uncle, O. J. Hall of Vancouver, was charming in a blue crepe aftercharming in a blue crepe afternoon dress with matching juliet Later in the evening the guests
cap trimmed with sheer veiling.
Her accessories were white and guitar selections by Don Switlo

white carnations, Mrs. Alma Heisler was matron of honor. She wore a blue afternoon dress in a darker shade. A flowered wreath was her headdress. She wore a corsage of pink carna-

Three flower girls attended the bride, Dolores Heisler, Karen Bland and Lorna Heisler. They were gowned in yellow, pale green and rose dresses respectively, of floorlength taffeta that featured the high neckline and long sleeves. Each carried a small bouquet of

carnations. Fred Heisler of Alberni, acted

as best man and Roland Scriver and Melvin Bland were ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Ark, Great Central Lake, where the banquet room was decorated with pink and white streamers and bows. The Tshaped banquet table was attractively decorated with spring flowers with the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a .miniature bride and groom, placed at the

bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bland of Great Central Lake received the guests. Mrs. Bland was attractively gowned in a rose crepe afternoon dress with pastel pink accessories. She wore a carnation corsage.

The toast to the happy couple was made by Melvin Bland and the groom made a suitable response,

Hostess of The Ark, Mrs. J. E. (Paddy) Burke, supervised the delicious supper which was served by the staff.

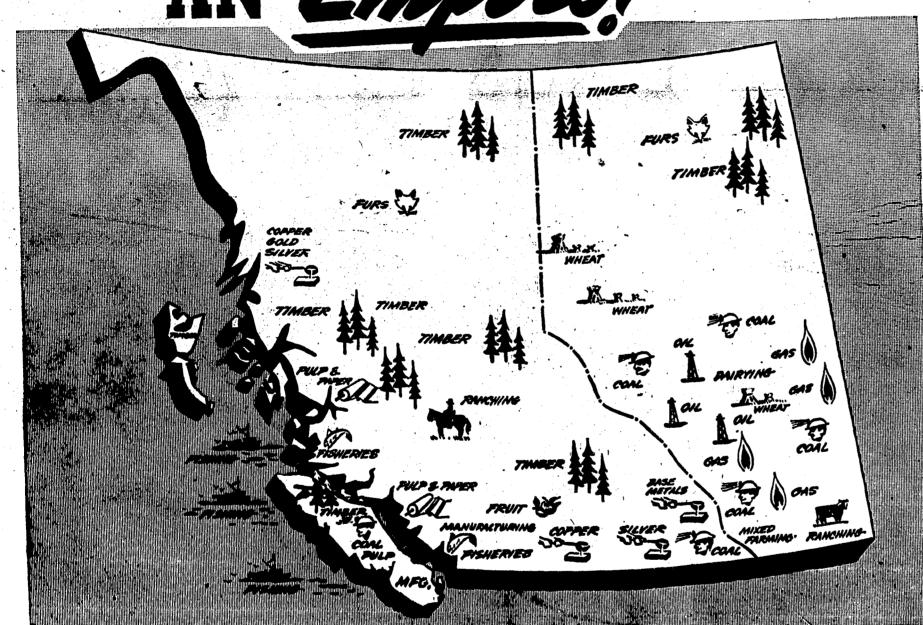
she carried a bouquet of pink and and Paul Rousari. The guests joined in singing and dancing.

For her honeymoon trip to Victoria, the bride donned a grey three-pieced gabardine suit. With this she wore a grey felt hat trimmed with black ribbon bows. Her accessories were white.

On their return the couple will take up temporary residence at Great Central Lake.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. Gold, of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hall of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Switlo of Great Central, Mrs. J. Forbes Stuart of Mission City, and A. Martineau of Great Central.

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SOMETIMES we two million people who live in British Columbia and Alberta need to remind ourselves how great an empire is ours . . . and how fast it can grow.



Well, bundle up California, Texas, Oregon and Washington and you have an area just about the same size as B.C. and Alberta.

Those wealthy states with their 21,500,000 people, their oil, cattle, fruit farms, forests and fisheries were just as lonely and desolate once as only the wilderness can be. Hard-working, imaginative, venturesome people pioneered them . . . made them what they are

It's that same kind of energetic. chance-taking people we must depend on to develop British Columbia and Alberta.

Like Texas, Alberta has oil and natural gas. It raises livestock and has rich farm lands. But Alberta has some things Texas doesn't possess. Coal enough to last for a thousand years to come. Timber, too, and water power. Inland fisheries . . . abundance of water for irrigation.

British Columbia, like California, Washington and Oregon, has fisheries, vast softwood forests, fertile valleys, seenery and climate. But beyond that British Columbia has mineral wealth unmatched in the Pacific Coast states and it has

the largest undeveloped water power sites awaiting industry in the Westerly half of North America. This power may bring to British Columbia a great aluminum industry . . . possibly two great aluminum cities between

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Marketing Problems Must be **Solved Before Employment** Assured, Says Country Life

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supplement the Natural Resources

Conferences with conferences on

marketing-not annual marketing

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rectly dependent on these primary

population, although many of them

are not aware of this dependence.

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fishing fleets tie up, manufacturing

and processing plants shut their

doors, railways and steamship lines

lay off crews, and when the bread

lines begin to form, then the re-

alization comes to the urban pop-

Usually governments are blamed,

but, after all, the governments

are the people themselves and, in

the last analysis, the people, if

logical, must blame themselves. However, in bad times, logic is

scrapped and is replaced by loud,

Now is the time to anticipate

and prevent bad times, and one ef-

fective means will be the search

for and the opening up of mar-

kets for British Columbia's pro-

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afford to rely entirely on Ottawa

for these markets. They must act

Every meeting of primary producers that is held in British Co-

lumbia stresses the basic need for

markets. To the farm folk of this

province, this has been the domi-

nant need for fifty years. Mining

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Hayden's editorial comments: British Columbia's annual Resources Conference, as staged in Victoria in mid-February, centred the searchlight on the potential sources of natural wealth from the soil, mineral deposits, forests and commercial fisheries. This good business.

The people of British Columbia should be informed about what can be done to turn these resources into employment and circulating dollars. Everyone knows that and secondary products, number when there is full employment at more than ninety per cent of the fair returns to all concerned, then the dollars circulate and these circulating dollars spell "good times."

Everyone knows, too, that in Canada, "good times" have alternated with "bad times" or "depressions," with the unhappy and unsatisfactory result that a firm confidence in the future has not yet been established.

Therefore, it would appear that a Resources Conference, useful and instructive as it is, is not sufficient. True, it reveals what has been done and indicates what can be done, in the way of further production. Having done this, the function of the Resources Conference has been completed.

Yet not the least light has been thrown upon the most important question-how are the products from British Columbia's resources to be marketed?

Until this question is answered -and everyone knows how remote the answer is at this momentthere cannot be surety of full employment and circulating dollars.

What British Columbia needs most of all is absorbent markets for the products that come from the soil, the mines, the forests and the fishing grounds-primary and processed products.

Today what is the outlook for

Conversion Of Common Storage **Under Discussion**

When cold storage estimates came under discussion of the agricultural department requirements in the House of Commons recently, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, was called upon to answer a long series of questions.

Among the questioners was O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, who queried: "Do I understand that the conversion of a common storage into cold storage would not warrant a subsidy? In Summerland they are converting a common storage into a cold storage and they want' to know whether they can get a subsidy."

In reply, Mr. Gardiner stated:

"Each case is considered on its merits. The regulations are that application must be made to the government before any work is done or before any contract is let. The first act is to make application. If a plant is already being used for some other purposes, or if an addition is going to be made, consideration would have to be given to that particular case. There might be some difficulty in the case of a conversion from common to cold storage. I would want to have a check made of the case before saying it could or could not be done.

Mr. Jones: "An application is

Mr. Gardiner: "Has it been dealt

Mr. Jones: "No."

Mr. Gardiner: "It will be dealt with on the basis I have set out." And there the discussion ceased at Ottawa. Last week, Mr. Eric Tait, president of the Summerland Co-op, which organization was referred to by Mr. Jones, announced that Ottawa had confirmed a subsidy for the conversion of common storage as well as the new

Pictured above is a group of Wilf Carter, Penticton, who is as | Commerce is kneeling on the left. Home Oil distributors in the Oka- sisting in the opening of Granville nagan who made a recent sale Motors here on Saturday, and who conference in Vancouver the oc also has been instrumental in the

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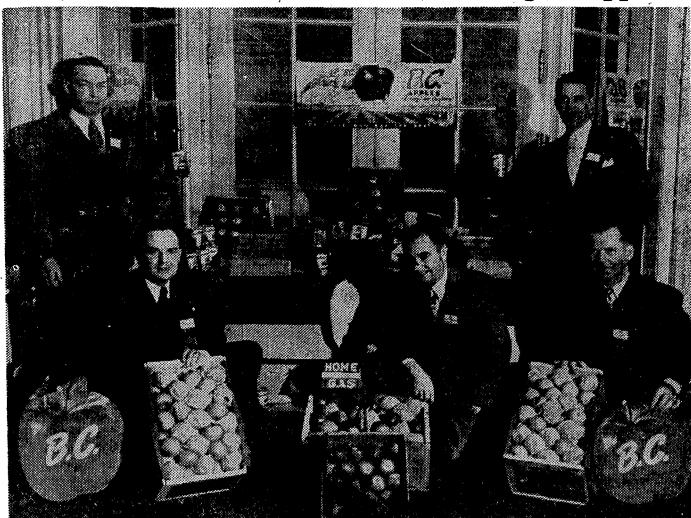
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formerly of Penticton, where he

was well known for his basketball

It is hoped that the public will

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are very good value and are simi-, this financial obligation. tured by a well-known Canadian up-keep, some staff, trainers' excookie firm.

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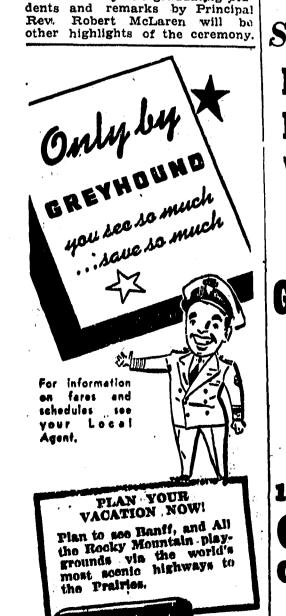
'Dal' Grauer to **Give Address**

A large number of interested Summerland citizens is expected to visit Naramata tomorrow, Good Friday, when Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer, chairman of the board of directors of the B.C. Electric Co. will give the commencement address at the Naramata Leadership Training School.

The power company head, who has taken a keen interest in the school since its founding two years ago and who was instrumental in securing the bus now used by the students in trips throughout the country, is flying to the Okanagan for the occasion.

Diplomas will be handed out to the large graduating class by Dr. D. H. Telfer, president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church.

A chorus by the graduating students and remarks by Principal



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Money is applied to necessary transportation from out-of-town points; rest-home or boarding house expenses while taking treatments and similar expenditures which a family is not able to cover on the bread-winner's earnings. It does not apply to treatment expenses which are covered by provincial grants where patients cannot pay.

Other donations are \$15,000 tothe University of British Columbia: to found a research lab; \$10,000 for work at the B.C. Medical Research Institute; \$6,500 to the B.C. Cancer Foundation for equipment at the Cancer Institute; \$10,000 to the National Cancer Institute: \$23,000 for cancer education in British Columbia and \$25,000 to enable doctors and nurses to take post-graduate courses at great cancer centres and return to B.C. to carry on the battle against Canada's No. 2 killer.

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Meadow Valley Stock Assn.

Fence Property

'Most' enthusiatic meeting ever held by the Meadow Valley Stock Assn. was convened at the labor office on Friday evening for the election of officers and consideration of plans for the coming year:. An increased membership was: reported, with nearly thirty now belonging to the group.

The mortgage raised some years: ago to purchase range land in Garnet Valley is being retired this

Members were delighted to hear that the provincial government has granted the sum of \$320 towards. ty where it parallels Highway No.

This has always been a dangerous spot from a range angle and the fencing work has been needed for some time. The appropriation is to be made from the range imson.

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Education Costs

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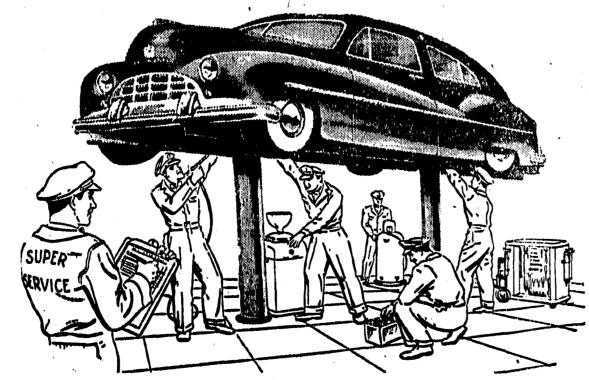
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Local Quota in Cancer Campaign **Set at \$300**

'Conquer Cancer" 1949 canpaign, April 18-30, has an objectiveof \$100,000 to be used to further projects already initiated by the British Columbia Branch Canadian Cancer Society, in education. and research, and welfare of cancer sufferers.

Proceeds from the 1948 campaign have been allocated and have already some practical results. Tothe average British Columbian the greatest interest is probably attached to the \$30,000 Cancer Welfare Fund to assist people in low and middle income groups. Every doctor in B.C. is aware of this fund and can recommend his patients for its assistance.

Money is applied to necessary transportation from out-of-town points; rest-home or boarding house expenses while taking treatments and similar expenditures which a family is not able to cover on the bread-winner's earnings. It does not apply to treatment expenses which are covered by provincial grants where patients cannot pay.

Other donations are \$15,000 tothe University of British Columbia. to found a résearch lab; \$10,000 for work at the B.C. Medical Research. Institute; \$6,500 to the B.C. Cancer Foundation for equipment at the Cancer Institute; \$10,000 to the National Cancer Institute: \$23,000 for cancer education in British Columbia and \$25,000 to enable doctors and nurses to take post-graduate courses at great cancer centres and return to B.C. to carry on the battle against Canada's No. 2 killer.

Mrs. E. R. Hookham is chairman to the Cancer campaign committee in this district and Summerland's quota is \$200.

Meadow Valley Stock Assn. to Fence Property

held by the Meadow Valley Stock Assn. was convened at the labor office on Friday evening for the election of officers and considera-An increased membership was:

The mortgage raised some years: ago to purchase range land in Garnet Valley is being retired this

Members were delighted to hear that the provincial government has: ty where it parallels Highway No.

This has always been a dangerous spot from a range angle and the fencing work has been needed for some time. The appropriation is to be made from the range improvement fund and the work will be carried out by C. W. Reintre-

In the election of officers, Phil' Munro was named president and C. W. Reinertson as vice-presidently with an executive committee of Don Chapman of Mazama and F. Maddock.

W. J. Beattle was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the eighteenth consecutive term,

Education Costs

VICTORIA-Hon. W. T. Straith. K.C., minister of education, has government grants to municipal areas shows that the government is paying sufficient to cover anywhere from 65 percent to 85 per-cent of the school costs.

The government now pays the

full municipal share of contributions towards the teachers' pension funds and grants from the Social Security and Municipal Aid tax also contribute to payment of: school costs, he says.

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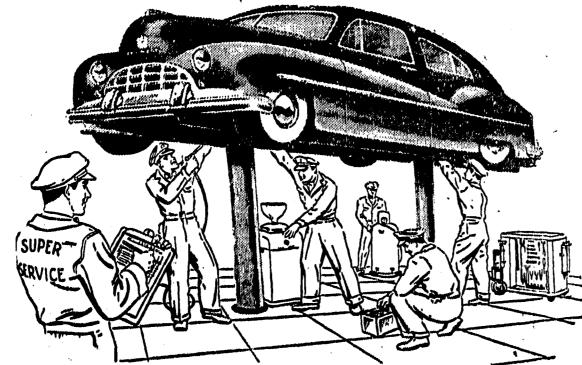
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REVIEW





SPORTS



Fine Gymnastic Display by **Public School Pupils Draws** Praise for Director Schwab

Some 125 pupils from Grades 6, 7 and 8 of the Summerland elementary school staged a splendid ents, school board members and display of gymnastic and tumbling many other interested persons. work before a packed school gyni last Friday afternoon as a wind-up to a full season's activities under the able guidance of their director, Mr. Wendell J. Schwab.

The keenness of the students and the happy manner in which they entered into the various routines were two vital points in the presentation of the physical education program.

Following the opening Grand March by all the pupils taking part, fundamental gymnastic exercises formed the initial display. These exercises form the first stages for the gymnast and are the of Mr. Schwab. foundation of all more advanced

ling brought gasps of admiration ing school recreation periods but from the large audience which

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Then came the spring board tumbling and box'.vaulting acts, which are popular at any gymnastic display of this nature. They were followed by the pyramids, with boys and girls combining in the intricate patterns evolved.

Final number consisted of folk dancing, with Director Schwab calling the moves as the young-sters went through the intricate old-time dances so popular in every walk of life. ,

The closing march concluded an afternoon's performance which was a credit to the pupils and to the hard work and earnest endeavor

The physical education director for the elementary school has not Spiral tumbling and mat tumb- only taught this type of work durhas devoted each Wednesday eve-ning during the past winter and early spring to large recreational

Mr. Schwab endeavored to interest a number of adults in these physical recreation classes but the response was poor.

Pitching Staff is Worry to Ball Manager

Pitching strength is the unknown quantity as far as the Summerland Baseball club is concerned right now and this department is the one causing Manager Allen Holmes some sleepless nights.
So far, most of last year's squad

has been turning out for practices, along with some new players who should strengthen the team considerably in the outer, and inner gardens.

Jim Thompson, George Taylor on its own diamond against and Frank Kuroda from last year's land and Penticton Pirates. outfield is on hand once more, while Wally Day, Jackie Walsh and John Vanderburgh, starters on the regular team last year are

cavorting again. Allan McCargar is trying out ag-Wendell Schwab, who alternates at short or behind the plate should

prove a valuable addition. Other new faces on the practice field include Murray Dracas, Doug Lascalle and Jake Rithaler, while Jack Amm will be back from UBC

in May. "Hank" Hankins, who was a member of the 1947 club, is out again and is trying out for a

mound position. Bill Evans and George Clark, star battery for the past three seasons, have not made their bow on the practice field.

Senior practice nights have been set for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Juniors will share Tuesday night with the seniors and will have Friday as a clear evening of practice.

Les Gould's midgets will probably workout on Mondays, leaving Wednesday an open evening for exhibition games.

Shutout King



quite good enough to stem the Detroit Red Wings last week in the seventh and final game of the Stanley Cup semi-final playdowns. Detroit is now meeting Toronto Maple Leafs in the finals. Durnan set a modern record, in league play, of 283 minutes and 45 seconds without having a goal scored against him. He is pictured showing his stick to DOUG HOWIE while looking on is BUTCH BOUCHARD.

Junior Ball **Loop Starts** On May 8

Summerland juniors open the 1949 season playing away from home against the Skaha Lake Cubs of Penticton in their quest for another interior championship. Opening gamés are to be played on Sunday, May 8, the same day the sen-

ior league gets underway.
On the next two Sundays, the Summerland junior squad plays on its own diamond against Peach-

There are six teams in this South Okanagan junior loop. Peachland, Summerland Penticton Pirates, Skaha Lake Cubs, Naramata and Osoyoos. The full league schedule f

Sunday, May 8-Summerland at Skaha Lake Cubs, Penticton Pirates at Peachland, Naramata at Osoyoos. Sunday, May 15-Osoyoos at Pen-

ticton Pirates, Peachland at Summerland.

Wednesday, May 18-Naramata at Skaha Lake. Sunday, May 22-Pirates at Summerland, Naramata at Peachland, Cubs at Osoyoos.

Sunday, May 29-Summerland at Naramata, Peachland at Osoyoos. Wednesday, June 1-Pirates at

Sunday, June 5—Peachland at Cubs, Pirates at Naramata, Osoyoos at Summerland.
Sunday, June 12—Pirates at Oso-

yoos, Cubs at Summerland, Peachland at Naramata. Sunday, June 19-Summerland at

Pirates, Cubs at Peachland, Osoyoos at Naramata. Sunday, June 26-Cubs at Pirates, Naramata at Summerland, Osoyoos at Peachland.

Sunday, July 3-Holiday weekend, all teams, bye. Wednesday, July 6-Naramata at

Sunday, July 10-Summerland at Peachland, Osoyoos at Cubs.
Sunday, July 17—Peachland at Pirates, Cubs at Naramata, Sum-

merland at Osoyoos. Sunday, July 24-Start of playoffs if complete schedule finished, otherwise playoffs will start July

Ben Newton in Good **Voice at Oliver** Final showing for the 1949 sea-

son of the Pirates of Penzance drew a crowd of more than 300 at the South Okanagan high school auditorium in Oliver on Monday. Ben Newton had recovered from the cold which spoiled his performance in Summerland and acquitted himself admirably in his role of Frederick, the Pirate Appren-

tice. Harry Howis, although suffering from an ailment, did a fine Job as the Pirate King. The entire cast made a lasting impression on the audience of southern music

Interior Senior Ball Loop to Start May 8

Local Ball Tossers Draw Bye

Details for a baseball tour-nament at the Summerland Living Memorial atheltic park were finalized last Sunday by Manager Allen Holmes when Rutland and Princeton agreed to appear here for a twogame tourney.

On the tossup, Summerland drew the bye, which means that Rutland and Princeton play the first game on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 24, with the winner playing Summerland.

Jim Panton Happy That Gymnasium Is Planned Here

"The quality of performance this afternoon has been excellent and a tribute not only to Mr. Schwab but to the pupils of the school," declared Mr. Jim Panton, Kelowna physical education director for the department of education in addressing the large gathering at the school gym on Friday when the elementary pupils staged their physical education display.

The physical education program is very important, Mr. Panton declared and he was glad to report that one of the finest features of the new schools being built in the Okanagan today is the fine gymnasiums.

"This sign augurs well for the was adopted future welfare of the school pupils last Sunday. and I am glad to hear that Summerland is including a new gymnasium in its school plans."

Such physical education programs as was displayed on Friday are planned to develop youth and are the basic exercises, he continued. Later, pupils will be taught the fundamentals of most sports, and he hoped that soon the re-creation programs will include instruction on sports such as golfing, archery, tennis, badminton and hunting and fishing.

MacDonald, school principal and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, on behalf of the school board, expressed their appreciation to Mr. Schwab for his interest in developing the young

"The school board is always interested in such developments and is willing to assist in all such en-deavors," Mrs. Vanderburgh stat-

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west will swing into action. This was the decision of the second organizational meeting of this newly-formed league at Rut-land last Sunday, attended by Summerland club manager Allene

On Sunday, May 8, the new Interior baseball loop comprising el-

even teams from Kamloops and Revelstoke in the north to Prince-

ton and Copper Mountain on the

Holmes. Full schedule details are not yet available but are expected to be here by next week.

This eleven-team loop is being divided into two sections, north and south.

Summerland plays in the southern half, along with Rutland, Peachland Copper Mountain and Princeton. Peachland and Copper Mountain are coming back in-to league play after a year's ab-In the north there will be six

teams, including Kelowna Cubs, Winfield-Oyama, Vernon, Salmon Arm, Revelstoke and Kamloops. Playoff Plans

When the regular playing season of one home and one away game each is concluded, first and second place teams in each section will play a sudden-death contest to decide the section winner.

These should be played the last week of August if there are no postponed or protested games to be decided. When section winners are declar ed, the league playoff will consist

of a two out of three game series. First game venue will be decided on theon th toss of a coin, as wili the third game, if necessary. The mainline league constitution was adopted by the new league

Vancouver YMCA conquered Kamloops Int. A team 72-43 at Vancouver last week-end in the finals for the B.C. basketball championship in that division. This was the same Kamloops team which eliminated Summerland in the Interior finals.



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Concern over the operation of the Hilborn lake pump and the lack of co-operation shown by some orchardists in that area who are allowing excess irrigation water to spill over neighbors' lots was voiced at Tuesday's council

Water Foreman E. Kercher admitted that he had stated he would not operate the Hilborn lake pump until the council gave him specific instructions. He considered the council must make a decision.

In view of these statements, Reeve R. A. Johnston agreed to get owners in that district together and seek their co-operation.

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Legion W.A. Zone President, Succeeding Mrs. A. K. Elliott The South Okanagan-Similka-

Osoyoos Woman Installed as

meen district council of the women's auxiliary to the Canadian Lux products soon. Legion held a meeting in the Lcgion hall. West Summerland, on Sunday afternoon, April 10.

Mrs. A. Lamacraft, past president of Summerland WA, installed the new district officers: Mrs. Howard, Osoyoos, president; Mrs. H. Gordon, Penticton, vice-president and Mrs. A. Boult, Keremeos, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Howard then acted as chairman for the meeting, succeeding Mrs. A. K. Elliott, the first president.

Mrs. W. McCutcheon, Summerland WA president welcomed the help to build the Legion hall, and han, Mrs. H. Gordon, Penticton; delegates, and said that WA members hoped for a new hall, and a there was a great success, as well ton. more suitable place to entertain as creating amusement for those guests. She also gave a resume of in charge. the work done by the local auxil-Two life memberships had been given, parcels are sent to hold a sale in May.

Serve Dinners

Penticton has a large paid-up membership of 139, and so their report given by Mrs. Knight, the president, contained a great deal of interest. They raised money by serving dinners. One banquet for which they catered was attended by over 300 railway men. They do the work for these in shifts, with the older members coming in the morning to peel ve- to a great extent by the locals, ings of gold and mauve. getables, others arriving to cook them, and still more coming to

When members leave town they are presented with spoons engraved with the name of the WA. Babies born to members are given spoons, too. They plan to spon-

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sor a tea and demonstration of

Oliver activities were cited by Mrs. Thornton-Trump, the president. Their WA agitated to have the Dugout improved, and were successful. They catered to the Vimy Night supper.

Mrs. P. Simpson told of monthly CARE parcels sent from Osoyoos, card parties held, dances, and a plant sale and tea.

Sponsor Campaign

Mrs. F. M. Liddicoat, president, Keremeos told of sponsoring the Cancer Campaign, giving funds to the Legion. A rummage sale held Mrs. Shisler, Mrs. Lind, Prince-

"If you haven't had one you should try it", said Mrs. Liddicoat. A memorial standard was present-Shaughnessy military hospital, ed to this group by a mother whose Vancouver, and it is planned to son was killed in action, and when it is suitably engraved a church parade will be held to have it

> Mrs. Shisler, speaking for Princeton, said that a tag day was held for the blind, and good sums of being compiled by the WA. Socks Marpole Infirmary, Vancouver.

> There were general discussions

following the by-and-large plan laid down in the constitution.

'Questions were asked about the ritual for burial services for members whose relatives wish to have a Legion funeral. It was stated that the Salvation Army in Penticton will be glad to have any clothing left over from rummage

In Oliver any woman whose son was killed overseas is made an "honored member".

Discuss Convention

Delegates to the provincial council meeting discussed plans for attending and Keremeos will send a resolution asking that the term relative' as read in the constitution be more clearly defined,

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. H. Smith, Osoyoos; Mrs. Thornton-Trump, Mrs. C. Francis, Mrs. Potter, Oliver; Mrs. F. M. Liddicoat, Mrs. E. Cristofanetti, Mrs. L. Peach, Mrs. A. Boult, Keremeos; Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Kerna-

After the general meeting tea was served by the Summerland branch, and the Legion men who were holding their zone meeting in another part of the hall joined the ladies. The chicken sandwiches, cake, ice-cream, tea and coffee, were very much enjoyed and Mr. A. Calvert, Legion zone president, thanked the WA.

Those serving tea included Mrs. Frank Young Mrs. D. Weiss, Mrs. money raised by the sale of W. Milne, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Christmas cards. An honor roll is A. Lamacraft, Mrs. J. A. Read, W. Milne, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Mrs W. McCutcheon and Mrs. H. are sent to the old veterans at McCutcheon. All the tables were decorated with daffodils and pussyregarding rules, which are made willows, in vases in Easter color-

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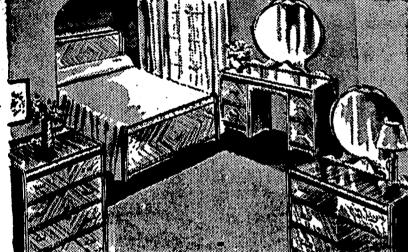
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On behalf of an executive committee, Fred W. Schumann reported to the Summerland Board of Trade on Thursday evening at the IOOF hall that development of a strip of beach 300 feet in length from the home of Constable I. G. Thorsteinson north would be a worthwhile project, not only for those who wish to reside in the lower town district but for the whole community.

He suggested that further study of the project be undertaken with the view of the trade board adopting it as a long-term project. Development would probably take five years, he considered.

New Committee To which attracted less than fifty of Work on Board **Projects**

J. E. O'Mahony, new board of trade president, announced the new committee heads for 1949-50 at last Thursday's monthly session. A complete list of the committees, with the chairman named first in each case follows:

Agriculture—A. WATT, C. J. Huddleston, E. M. Tait, J. Y. Tow-

Tourist and Publicity-T. MAN-NING. B. A. Sladen, Roy Wellwood, T. Fisher, Bert Berry.

Parks-DON TAIT, W. T. Bleasdale, W. Snow, Don Wright, H.

National Affairs—A. K. MAC-LEOD, C. E. Bentley, W. R. Boyd, A. D. Coggan, T. B. Lott

New Industries—BOB BARK-WILL, T B. Young, C. Baker, Blake Milne, R. S. Oxley. Entertainment-G. A. LAIDLAW.

Civic Affairs—W. S. RITCHIE, V. M. Lockwood, H. Short, F. Young, C. A. Gayton. Swimming Classes-C. WADE,

M. Ducommun, F. Schumann, Bob Lothian, W. J. Schwab. Membership and Attendance—W.

M. WRIGHT, W. Fosbery, D. Tait, J. McArthur, H. Brown, J. E. Jenkinson, R. S. McLachlan, A. Mc-

Town Planning-F. E. ATKIN-SON, R. F. Angus, A. McLachlan,

Traffic and Safety-H. BEE-MAN, G. Henry, H. Pohlmann, V. M. Lockwood, F. Steuart, George

Airport-GEORGE . WASHING-

Joint Session For Coalition **Next Wednesday**

Three important meetings of this group. those interested in the promotion of a Coalition candidate for South Okanagan in the June 15 provincial election are to be held in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Ke-

lowna, next Wednesday, April 27.
At 2 o'clock, the officers of South Okanagan Conservative Assn., headed by W. G. Gillard of Summerland, president, will confer, along with the leading officers of the locals in the South Okanagan riding.

meeting of the South Okanagan Liberal Assn. will be held at the same place in Kelowna. Reeve R. A. Johnston, Summerland, is president of this group.

At 8 o'clock that evening, the two associations will hold a joint session to arrange for a nominating convention to be held as soon as the necessary notices can be sent out.

Final date for naming of candidates in the provincial election race is May 25 but both the Coalition and CCF standard bearers will be chosen well in advance of That date.

WCTU Conference Concludes Here

parts of the Okanagan mot for a two-day conference in Summerland at which Mrs. Lade, national progion plebiscite and the by-election sident, was the chief speaker. Ow- last fall provided two previous ocheld over until next week's issue. | serapped.

a beauty spot. It had been planned to purchase the Horace Read wharf

This report was the highlight of

the trade board monthly session

the board's paidup membership of more than 160.

Mr. Schumann suggested that a

retaining wall could be built along

the beach, lawn sown back to the

highway, the beach cleaned and

improved and the entire area made

and boathouse but after further consideration it was decided that this expenditure could be put to better purpose in actual property development, he

In time, small wharves could be installed, with bathouse accommodation and a diving stand. It would not be a large bathing beach but could be made into quite a beauty spot, he considered.

bate on the subject could be arranged at a future meeting.

The committee was instructed to ascertain if all the property involved is owned by the municipality pties into Okanagan lake in this vicinity should be inspected by the provinces. Okanagan Health Unit for recommendations.

Francis Steuart queried the adbeach for youngsters so close to the highway but George Henry advised that it would be better to wait and see where the highway will be re-located before tackling that subject.

New President

Thursday's meeting was the first presided over by new trade board president J. E. O'Mahony. He urg- cept in pre-war years. ed that committees newly set up

the new industries committee unducts.
der Bob Barkwill and declared Mr. E. D. Fulton, PC for Kamthat there is plenty of scope for

"The strength of your board of trade depends on the activity of its committees," he emphasized, urging the members to work towards making Summerland the best known commurity in the Okanagan valley.

He asked that a membership (Continued on Page Ten)

Distangen riding. Later, at 4 o'clock, a similar Voters Lists Close May 2

In just ten days the provincial voters' lists for the forthcoming general election on June 15 will close.

Mr. E. Ross Oatman, registrar of voters for South Okanagan electoral district, states that efforts are being made to have all In dians registered in that time, as well as all Canadian Japanese.

All the Indians in this sector are riding, it is believed.

is assisting Mr. Oatman in offer noon, April 13, in the high school ing to register all eligible voters as tangible evidence of the grati-Members of the Women's Chris- in the Summerland area who have tude of the whole community for tian Temperance Union from all not placed their names on the vot- his fine work.

This district has a bigger peron Tuesday and Wednesday, con-centage of names on its lists than cluding with a banquet last night most electoral districts, as the Leing to lack of space, details of casions to bring the lists up to this conference have had to be date since the 1945 lists were

Fred Schumann Named Charter Prexy Of Newly-formed Kiwanis Club Here

Fred W. Schumann, past president of the Summerland Board of Trade, was named the first president of the newly-formed K!wants Club of Summerland at the final organization meeting hold in the Nu-Way Annex on Wednesday evening, April 13.

Installation ceremonies for the new club's officers will probably take place at an official function on or about May 20, at which the district governor and other officials of Kiwanis International are expected to be present.

Last Wednesday's meeting was attended by Fred Selferman, of Spokane, organizer for the western district of Kiwania International, as well as J. T. Young, Division Five lieutenant-governor, from Pontiaton.

Club meetings will be held every O'Mahony.

Monday evening from 6:15 to 7:80 o'clock at the Nu-Way Annex, it has been decided. Besides Mr. Schumann, charter

Secretary officers of the now Summerland service olub will consist of the following: Vice-president, William White; secretary, Mel Cousins, treasurer, S. E. E. (Tod) Beech; directors, Charles F. Smith, J. Y. Towgood, Wdward

(Hilly) Smith, Mel Couning Clare Elsey, C. V. Noshitt, Mait Kersey and J. E.

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LIBRAHY

West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, April 21, 1949

Daylight Saving This Weekend

This weekend, British Columbians lose an hour's sleep. At midnight Saturday, clocks are to be turned ahead one hour for daylight saving time. When you go to bed Saturday night put your alarm clock ahead one hour and when you wake up there should be plenty of time to

get to church. Daylight saving will be in effect throughout the province, but will not affect bus or railway times which are based on inter-provincial relations and will continue on standard time.

Marketing Bill **Passes After** Long Debate

eauty spot, he considered. On Friday, April 8, after a leng-"There are a lot of possibilities thy debate both afternoon and evebut it would take a lot of work and would be expensive," he ad- the third and final reading of the Agricultural Products Marketing Mr. Schumann asked the trade Act, Bill 82, which provides legisboard members to visit the spot lation enabling producers' groups and visualize for themselves the in provinces to set up marketing possibilities so that a full-dress de- boards to control inter-provincial and export trade.

This is the marketing act which in broad terms, the fruit and vegetable industry of central B.C. has been seeking for twenty years. It and also that the creek which em- is enabling legislation to care for the marketing legislation in the

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner and various members debated this bill at great length at the closing sesvisability of planning a bathing sion of the House of Commons prior to the Easter adjournment.

The minister of agriculture declared that Bill 82 is nearly the same as the original draft act which W. E. Haskins, former B.C. Fruit Board chairman and later secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, attempted to Okanagan delegates Frank Valair have the federal government ac-

The main difference is that meet at once and start their plans the Haskins' bill sought to cover for the new cover all natural products, whereas Bill. He stressed the importance of 82 is confined to agricultural pro-

> loops, informed the House that the official opposition is "in accord with the principles of this bill and with the objects which the bill seeks to accomplish, namely, the extension to provincial marketing boards of marketing powers with respect to interprovincial and export trade."

"The members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation welcome this bill," declared E. G. McCullough, member for Assini-

Mr. O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, did not speak on the act as it went through second and third readings

on April 8. H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, also a CCF member, also supports the bill, while Howard Green PC member, for Vancouver sought answers to some queries.

Present Desk Lamp as Gift

Mr. S. A. MacDonald, who combeing registered in Similkameen pleted thirty years as principal of the elementary school at the first The Review has a large number of April, was presented with a of registration cards available and desk lamp on Wednesday after-

C. J. Bleasdale spoke briefly expressing his pleasure in making the presentation. An engraved plate had the following inscription; "Mr. S. A. MacDonald, in appreclation of thirty years faithful service, Summerland School District, No. 77."

Tea was served to members of the teaching staffs of both schools and the school board by Miss Marian Campbell and Miss C. Mathews of the high school staff.

JUVENILES CHARGED Five juveniles will appear be-

fore Juvenile Court Judge H. Sharman in Summerland on Friday to answer to charges of stealing a small quantity of seed, the property of George Haddroll.

Miss Verda Bernard, R.N., Vancouver is a new member of the hospital nursing staff.

Three-Way Fight For Yale Federal Member Assured as Liberals Name McDowell and CCF Again Choose Jones

A three-party fight in Yale riding when the federal government goes to the people sometime this year was assured on Wednesday afternoon at Penticton when Yale Liberals chose Charles J. McDowell, Vernon garage proprietor as their standard-bearer and Yale CCF clubs unanimously selected the present member for this constituency, O. L. Jones, Kelowna furniture man, to represent them once more. At a nominating convention held earlier in the year, Mayor T. R. B. Adams of Vernon was sel-

ected as Progressive Conservative standard-bearer in a close nominating contest with W. A. C. Bennett, Kelowna, the defeated candidate in last May's by-election. A final attempt by southern Okanagan Liberals to hold off a nominating convention and attempt to find a common ground with the Conservatives to prevent a three-way fight proved futile when a secret

ballot voted two to one in favor of nominating a candidate in Penticton yesterday. Five names were brought before the Liberal convention, but only four were voted on as Oscar Matson, well-known Penticton Liberal refused to allow his name to go forward. The defeated contestants for nomination were Miss Hilda Cryderman, Vernon school teacher, A. W. Gray, Rutland, Liberal standard-

bearer in the 1945 general election and Harvey Ross, Oliver merchant.

Mr. Ross was defeated on the first ballot and Mr. McDowell was declared elected on the second

ballot. The nomination was then made unanimous. At the well-attended CCF convention, each CCF club in turn proposed a candidate. But in each

Liberal Choice

Yale Liberals were represented delegates and proxies yesterday afternoon, 41 from Similkameen, 51 from South Okanagan, 45 from North Okanagan and none from Grand Forks-Greenwood.

case the choice was the same - O. L. Jones.

President Howard Thornton of Vernon again had a difficult time to keep the meeting under control as his authority was questioned on one or two occasions, but compared with the stormy meeting in Kelowna it was the essence of peace and harmony.

Charles J. McDowell, the chosen candidate, is a young man of 37, with a family of five. He is operator of the McDowell Motors and has lived in Vernon for the past ten years, with the exception of 21/2 years in the RCAF as naviga-

He is vice-president of the Vernon Board of Trade, a member of the Kinsmen's club, and is a prominent director of the Vernon Exposition, among other civic duties. His nomination came from North Jr. and Tom Murphy.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. McDowell declared this to be his first endeavor in politics. "Yale riding should be Liberal." he declared. "Our progress hasn't been as good as it would have been if we had a representative on the right side of the House'at Ottawa. We should have had a good watchdog at Ottawa."

Proposes Matson Reeve R. A. Johnston of Summerland was the first delegate to propose a possible candidate when he named Oscar Matson of Penticton as his choice, stating he has been outstanding for the Liberal cause in Yale. Chris Davis, of Oliver, declared Mr. Matson to be a "man who could get the votes" and one whom "we could really elect."

Maurice Finnerty of Penticton nominated Businessman Harvey Ross of Oliver, the seconder being Charles Tupper, Penticton, an ex-MLA for Similkameen.

E. J. Chambers, defeated Liberal candidate in the Yale by-election last May, proposed Miss Hilda Cryderman, Vernon high school teacher who is attending the annual convention of the Canadian Business and Professional Women's Clubs in her capacity as national treasurer.

Mr. Chambers declared that for forty years there has been an alin Yale so he suggested that an Mr. Wilkinson contest the riding. treated than ever before in hisexperiment be tried and a female brought forward. Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, Vernon, seconded the nom-

George Yochim of Kelowna was Hon, Grote Stirling was re-elected. Mr. Wilkinson, it is stated. Mr. Grey, a veteran of World War l has lived 40 years in the Okanagan and has been connected with Scouting for the past 25 years, he

T. S. Hughes of Rutland gave a glowing account of Mr. Gray's fighting qualities, his honesty and proposed his name. his capability as a candidate in seconding the nomination. Ho pointed out that Mr. Gray has saved the irrigation districts of the interior thousands of dollars in his lengthy battle with the government as president of the B.C. Association of Irrigation Districts.

"I only wish it were possible for me to accept", was Mr. Matson's pronouncement to the convention after nominations were closed. He declared that his own health and the illness Continued on Page 4 "

Starts Fruit Industry

Desire Lanson, 70-year-old Frenchman who came to British Columbia from California in the late 1980's and has been experimenting vided into two equal sections. The with new fruit processing techniques has been spending the past week in Summerland and announces that he has completed a brand new factory in Burnaby which is now turning out candied fruit. Diced sucen melons form the basis of the candled fruit which

Mr. Lanson is producing at Burnaby.
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Bob Browne-Clayton Will Not Run Again

Robert D. Browne-Clayton, MLA for South Okanagan, elected last November to fill the vacancy caused by W. A. C. Bennett's resignation, will not be a candidate for the June 15 election.

The young Okanagan Mission fruit grower told The Review by long distance telephone last night of his deci-

Although no statement was made, it is understood that he feels he cannot continue in politics and do justice to

his fruit ranch, as well.

Mr. W. G. Gillard, president of South Okanagan Conservative Assn., has announced that he is willing to allow his name to go forward to contest South Okanagan for the Coalition government. Mr. Gillard is CNR agent in Summerland.

Other possible candidates will probably appear from other parts of the riding.

Will Accept

Tom Wilkinson, chairman of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing sions for old people and veterans, Board, and a well-known figure among both fruit and vegetable growers in the Okanagan has consented to allow his name to stand for nomination as the CCF candi- But that is not the whole story. date for South Okanagan in the provincial election to take place June 15.

This information was communicated to The Review on Tuesday the actual net cost would be \$50 afternoon by Chesel Haker of million. Peachland, to whom Mr. Wilkinson had formally just given his

Mr. Haker had been mentioned as a possible candidate but he explained to The Review that he and practically every other CCF olub in South Okanagan have been enlergy to male Liberal candidates deavoring for a long time to have returned man today is far better

Wilkinson will receive the nomination on a unanimous vote, as any other candidate seeking nomination would find little support from the proposer of A. W. Gray, Liber-most clubs, as they have already al standard-bearer in 1945 when expressed their desire to support

> At the South Okanagan CCF nominating convention in Summer-land on April 30, Mr. Haker will have the privilege of nominating at the time Newfoundland was Mr. Wilkinson, as it was the brought into the Dominion, as their Peachland COF club which first war veterans are imperials. But

Jones Selected

PENTICTON—Highlight of the CCF nominating convention which crowded the capacity of the Legion hall in Penticton was the acceptance speech of O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, who is completing

his first year in federal politics. The nomination was a foregone conclusion but each CCF club in turn proposed the popular member for re-nomination. His nomination was greeted with rousing cheers.

In accepting, Mr. Jones declared he had had no idea the number and variety of things a member would be called upon to do, some of which were not pleasant.

"I assure you that I have given to all my best and that I will continue to do this . . . Everything brought to my attention has been acted upon to the best of my ability. Some people bringing items to me were not CCF members but I was their federal member and as I said at the time of my election I stood for all the people of Yale, regardless of political affiliation.'

Received Benefit Mr. Jones declared that from the material side alone Yale had received more benefit in the past year than in any three-year period he could recall. These benefits included flood control, development of Cawston and Westbank benches, new customs house at Osoyoos and allotments to the

Vernon and Princeton hospitals. The member alluded to the Summerland co-op cold storage grant which had been passed in full, including the reconversion of the common storage.

But much remains to be done, he believed, speaking shortly on penand elimination of the means test.

"Mr. St. Laurent said recently in Vancouver that to abolish the means test would cost \$200 million. Actually, the government would pay the pension to all and then, to those in certain income brackets, would proceed to tax it back. So

"It would then be on the same. basis as the family allowances. and there would be no stigma. on anyone, for all would get it equally."

Mr. Jones spoke on the CCF effort to obtain a veterans affairs committee. He believed that the There is little doubt but that Mr. are a lot of problems still to bo taken up.

> "For instance, there is the Imperial veterans question. These men have been living in this country and are side by side with othors who are entitled, through Canadian service, to certain privi-leges but are themselves denied thom.

"We were going to take this up Continued on Page 10

Construction Work on New Lower Town Post Office Starts

Excavation of the foundation for a now post office and retail store in lower town has been nearly new building will be ready for ocsoon, Mr. Gordon Ritchic has stat-

ed this week. Mr. Ritchie is constructing the The provision for a new post of-building which will house these fice in lower town is being weltwo important additions to the comed by the many residents of lower town business district, while that district as the present ancient Colin Campbell will be in charge

of construction. The new structure will measure 50 feet by 50 feet and is being dipost office portion is being constructed according to specifications laid down by the Dominion department of public works, which will rent the space for the postal department.

Mr. Ritchie is hopeful that the completed and the work of erect- cupancy in June. It is being coning the building will go ahead structed of pumice-stone blocks which are being manufactured in Keremees.

> huilding has been inadequate to cope with the needs for some time. Postmaster Tom Hickey could not be reached for comment on the new building as he is a patient in

the Summerland hospital. The retail store will be occupied

by Charles F. Smith's Summerland Monteteria which is located now across the street.

EDITORIAL



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Based on Co-operation, Not Coercion

ACTS concerning the policy and administration of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service have been published in book form by the minister of health and welfare, Hon. George S. Pearson, and give an insight into the operations of the B.C. government's newest scheme for providing hospitalization benefits to everyone in the prov-

One significant fact is revealed by Mr. Pearson when he states that "the success of the hospital insurance service so far has been due in great measure to the co-operation of the public itself and of various organizations in the medical and hospi-

Although this is a "compulsory" scheme, if the great majority of families had failed to co-oper. ate it would have failed utterly.

And we would venture to say again that with out this hospital insurance scheme there would hardly have been a general hospital in the province open today because of financial difficulties.

One of the chief features of the scheme has been noted as "the need for establishing hospitals on a sound financial basis by providing for payment of actual operating costs by all agencies responsible for payments."

Summerland hospital found itself in a precarious position at the year end, but it was in a comparatively sound position compared with many other similar institutions in B.C.

Hospitals were faced with the problem of raising ward rates to such a peak that the ordinary wage earner could not begin to pay the entire cost of hospitalization. Without the insurance plan, hospitals would have been faced with an ever-increasing burden of bad debts, until finally the institutions would have had to close their doors.

. The insurance plan came in the nick of time to save the hospitals of this province. Naturally, there are many fine points which must be ironed out to place the scheme on a sound, working basis.

But if the BCHIS continues to recognize the need for a public relations program, "based primarily on education and co-operation rather than on coercion", the success of the plan is assured.

In establishing such an insurance plan for hospital benefits, B.C. has not only saved its public institutions but has set a pattern for the rest of the Dominion to follow.

Byron Wants Endorsement of Program

NNOUNCEMENT by Coalition government leaders in Victoria last weekend that a provincial election will be held on June 15 has ended weeks of speculation as to the exact date. It was known that there would be an election but the approximate date was in doubt.

Setting of this date, following as it does the visit of Prime Minister St. Laurent to the Pacific Coast, would indicate that the federal election will not come until fall.

It is seldom that a federal campaign is concluded in the two main summer months when farmers are extremely busy and a large proportion of the general electorate is concerned with holidays.

If the federal election was contemplated for June, it is unlikely that the provincial date would have been set as late as the middle of that month.

Seldom in the annals of this province has a government gone to the people with such a firm program of expansion as the Coalition interests are offering.

Railway and power development to open up the B.C. hinterland's vast resources in the inland empire of the Cariboo and north to the Peace River block have been laid down on a firm basis. The government is also in the midst of negotiations to bring to this province great industrial projects which will mean untold wealth distribution and greater payrolls, besides a marked upsurge in population.

The government, comprised of Liberal and

Progressive Conservative members formed into the Coalition, wishes to ascertain if the British Columbia taxpayers are convinced that this pro gram of industrial and natural resources development meets with their approval.

It will be a costly development and expansion program but the benefits will continue for years beyond this and future generations. The government has planned well and is looking to years ahead when the population of this province is many times its present standard.

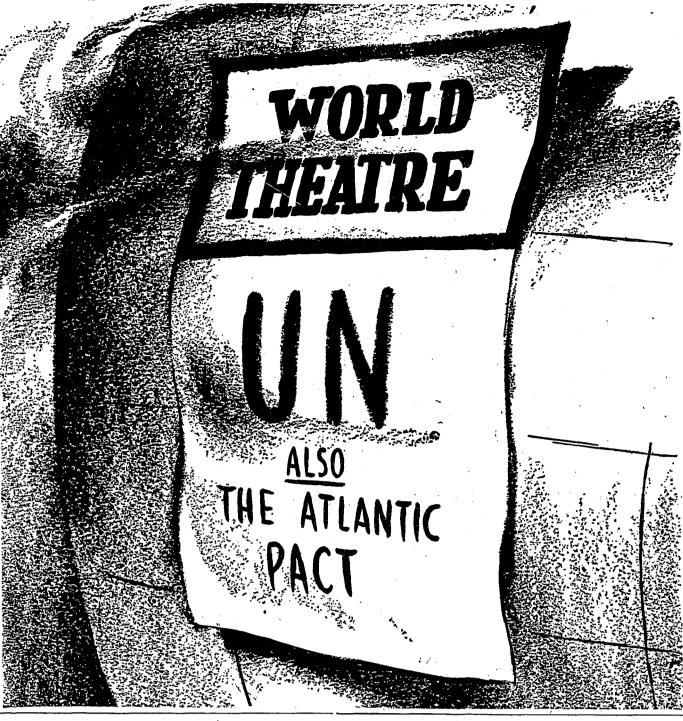
This is a role which few governments in the mittee of Messrs. Tait, Lipsett past have accepted. Too often, in municipal as well as provincial circles, they have lived for the day only. Now, Premier Johnson and his cohorts are not limiting themselves to the needs of this great province in the next few years. They are building for 25, 50 and 100 years ahead.

strong enough to undertake this vast program and point. Director R. V. Agur rewish a continuation of this sound, free enterprise nual members. Penticton-Kaleden system in this rapidly-expanding province, they is second with 68 members includ- and involved, on the government's surance be given to large inveswill give the present government their overwhelm ing endorsement.

If they are not satisfied that they have been day next to peace, was the subgiven good government, if they wish to launch into the experimental field of socialism and state control of expansion they will mark their ballot for the CCF party.

This newspaper contends that the Coalition has presented a sound, far-reaching platform which justifies the support of all voters in the province.

Still Top Billing



Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 25, 1919

Shaughnessy and Beach avenues will be beautified and converted into thoroughfares which will be a splendid advertising feature for Summerland if plans now well advanced are carried out. A com-Lawler, Lees, Mellor, Brown and Hogg is in charge of the endeavor.

W. C. Kelley has been named president of the South Okanagan Liberal Assn.

The Summerland-Naramata section No. 9 of the BCFGA has a big lead over any other district in the If the people believe that the Coalition is province from a membership standports 22 life members and 87 aning 16 life members. Relationship of capital and la-

bor, the biggest problem of the ject of an address by Dr. T. H. Boggs, professor of economics at

The council has reinstated F. J. Nixon, recently returned from overseas, to his post in the municipal office and has also made him clerk and treasurer at a salary bf \$140. R. Pollock is assistant at a salary of \$120.

Tractors are becoming quite common in the orchards and fields of Summerland.

Construction work on the new north main irrigation ditch is now going ahead rapidly. Concrete lining is being installed at the rate of 200 feet daily.

A human skeleton, believed to bo that of an Indian buried there a century ago, was unearthed on Monday by Georgo Henry beside the lake near the T. P. Thornber home. Beside the skull was a flint, chisel-like knife. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright and

little daughter have returned from Vancouver, where Mr. Wright has been attending university. Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Robb of

Qu'Appelle have come to Summerured without ever going even to land to remain for an indefinite

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 10, 1024

A fine new horse barn has been completed near the cattle building at the experimental station. Arguments in favor of continua-

tion of orderly co-operative marketing were advanced by a party of experienced business men organized by the Vancouver Board books read, comments on them, of Trade who met several hun- and the signature of a parent to dred fruit growers in Empire hall, verify that it had been read. The A. T. Howe, president of the Associated Growers of B.C. welcomed the delogation.

More than 3,000 dozen eggs were handled in March by the Summerland Poultry Producers Assn.
Fire on Friday afternoon com-

pletely destroyed the large residence of M. G. Wilson on Paradise ranch, a short distance north of Chute creek. Following a day's trial, the alco-

tricully-driven pump recently installed just above the rallway bridge crossing Trout Creek by the experimental station has been pronounced a success. It lifts 700 Dominion Cannors have re-considered their decision and will operate their plant in Kolowna, having consented to pay the arbitra-

Provincial Voters Go To Polls on June 15

(Special to The Review)

VICTORIA-A provincial general election will be held on Wednesday, June 15, it was announced by Premier Byron Johnson following dissolution of the provincial legislature by the lieutenant-governor-incouncil on Saturday morning.

Nominations will close on May 25 and the voters' list will be closed on May 2 in preparation for the polling on June 15.

Coupled with the announcement of the general election, a joint statement was issued by Premier Johnson and Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of finance and leader of the Progressive Conservative party, setting out in general terms the reason for dissolution and the calling of an election.

"The provincial. Coalition government has for some time been contemplating a program of expansion designed to accelerate the industrial growth of British Columbia." the two leaders stated.

"At the last session this expansion program was clearly outlined carried out, and in order that aspart, railway extension, power development, extensive highway projects and other measures designed to encourage the development of our great natural resources."

Coupled with this program of development have been negotiations carried on with very large industrial concerns which the Coalition government is desirous of establishing in B.C. Perhaps the most important of these is the alu-

PRIZES FOR BOOK READING IN GRADE 5 ARE PRESENTED

Prizes were awarded on Wednesday afternoon, April 13 to the following pupils of Grade 5: 1st, Ann Blayney; 2nd, Jean Donesky; 3rd, Jeannine Bonthoux.

This was the result of an experiment to promote more and a better type of reading which Mrs. B. A. Tingley carried out in Grade 5 in the elementary school between Christmas and Easter. It proved to be very successful.

The name "Rosy Rangers' Reading Club" was chosen by the pupils for the library competition. Prizes were offered to the three children who read the most books for the three and a half months' period. There is a library of about a hundred books in the classroom, and these could be supplemented by books from the Okanagan Union Library,

As an art project the students made their own library cards, which showed the names of the majority of the pupils showed great interest in the club, and have asked to have it carried on until summer holidays,

About 50 per cent read 12 or more books,

be a distinct victory for solid cooperation through the B.C. Tomato Growers' Assn.

W. Featherstonhaugh is in the hospital at Pentieton suffering from a crushed chest and other injuries as the result of a car accident about one mile north of Penticton. Creighton Rines, the othgallons per minute from the creek, or occupant of the car which rolled over two or three times, escaped with slight injuries.

By cutting the building into sections, the residence of Mrs. Pardec cher. tion price of \$17 and \$19 for toma- has been moved from Mincola to toes. The outcome is declared to her lot near the Baptist church,

minum industry which would involve an investment of approximately \$300,000,000.

"In order that the government's own expansion program can be tors who have indicated a desire to locate here, it is felt that there should be a clarification of the future political administration in this province.

Free Enterprise

"If B.C. is to continue to prosper we feel that such can only be accomplished where the people are assured of a continuance of the principles of free enterprise. This assurance must be given to those who are ready and willing to invest large sums of money in the development of our province".

The Coalition government, likewise, is desirous that the electorate should indicate its approval of the social security measures which have placed British Columbia in the forefront of all Canadian provinces, they declared.

"For these reasons and for the purposes of securing endorsation of policies that shortly will be placed before the people in details. it has been deemed advisable to call an election at this time," they concluded.

The Mail Bag

Not a "Clock Watcher" West Summerland, B.C. April 16, 1949. Editor, The Review:

I wish I could have had the opportunity to refuse a singulature in the petition drawn up to pass a municipal bylaw to limit the hours of garage business.

To give the service I promised to the public I cannot be a clockwatcher and refuse to complete a partially or nearly finished job on an automobile at 6:15 p.m. unless it were an emergency repair.

According to the customers point of view, all repairs are emergencies, but according to the Provincial Dept. of Labor, emergency repairs are as follows: Any automobile broken down on the highway may be towed into the garage but no repairing is allowed; any commercial vehicle operating on full time only. Iet un consider our farmers who cannot spare their valuable daytime to come into town for minor repairs. What abou our local businessmen or laborers who need their automobiles for transportation. Also the tourists for whom we have suffi-

cient overnight accommodations, I hope that the council will take ito consideration, these points, hefore passing such a hylaw which would liable an offender to the \$100 fine if he is not a clock wat-

E. G. ROSITCH, Highway Garage,

Signifying Nothing

Are there any snobs in Sum- poor citizens here. Why, if you

merland?

answer to that question. "Decades munity, you could start with J. ago there was a large group of M. Robinson, the: Ritchies, and English men and women here who many more pioneers and continue looked down on anyone who work. right down to today's most prosed for a living-which may have been why they proved such failures as fruit farmers. They'd actually refuse to speak in the street to ordinary people whom they knew quite well.

"The story is told that one of these English ladies, when asked by a friend about a recent dance, replied, 'Well, there was a lot of the lower clawss, and a number of the middle clawss, but most of Unwere there too.' That lady was known as 'US' around here from then on."

When I put the same question to a comparatively new settler hall- ever a snob, and no snob is ever ing from the prairie-or at least, to his wife—the answer was dif- lumbia—oh boy! UBC seems to ferent.

"There are snobs everywhere in B.C." she snapped, "Too many British Columbians are bordered by the Rockies mentally as well as physically. They sneer at the heard them patronize McGill and ignorance of prairie people about Toronto, and even Yale and Oxfruit growing when they themselves know nothing of stock raising or grain growing. They lump all prairie people as ignorant because they hear some say 'them there' and ' I seen,' too ignorant themselves to realize that bad as some parts of this province," grammar is caused by lack of edu- went on my neighbor, waving a cation; those same expressions are potato-masher threateningly, "You found in slums and backwoods in have many really cultured people all parts of Canada, including Bri- here—thinking, broad-minded, untish Columbia, and in Hingland and self-centred reople. Of course, the United States at well.

"It makes me boil the way some tion is a great help—" brainbound B.C. snobs complain "Blip," I murmured again, forabout prairie immigrants making lornly,

took from Summerland all its im-"Not as many now as there migrants from the prairie and all used to be," said one old-timer in they have contributed to the comperous business men, and you'd

have darned little Summerland left. This place is built on prairie enterprise and money. "What's more," she went on, advancing fiercely on me as I pocketed my notebook and backed away, tripping over a toy wagon and falling gracefully into a wash-tub which proved empty but a very tight fit, "the more educat-

ed people are here, the worse snobs they often seem. "Education should banish snobbery, which is just a form of ignorance—no cultured person is cultured—but here in British Cobe the only university some of its graduates have ever heard of. They not only look down on the prairie universities—which are older and of fully as high standing—but I've

"Blip," said I, finally ripping that accursed tub off my hips and stealthly kicking a hole in it. "Not that Summerland is as bad your Dominion Experimental sta-

"It has always seemed to me that people who put their university training to practical use, like scientists and doctors, and others, are much less likely to be snobs than those who—what was that you said?"

"Blip".

"And of course, you can be culhigh school-what in the world does 'blip' mean?"

"According to Edna Ferber, blip is a word edgewise," quoth I, and snobbishly stole away.



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Details on Frost In B.C. Given

VICTORIA—The meterological division of the air services branch, department of transport, in collaboration with the provincial departments of trade and industry and agriculture, has issued a publication entitled, "The Frost-Free Season in British Columbia."

The new publication contains considerable technical information on the topographical influence on this phase of British Columbia's climate in widely separated areas of the province. The publication also lists detailed information on early and late frosts in 258 districts and contains a map of British Columbia which has been prepared by the geographic division showing the location of 258 frost data stations.



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Elderly Frenchman, Well-Known Here, Starts Operation of Glace Fruit Industry in Burnaby

Western Glace Fruit Co. Ltd. plant recorded: in Burnaby. Completion of the building and installation of neces-colored fr machinery and equipment have been going on since that

Today, the factory, which is lopast Fraser Arm station, has pro-

With Mr. Lanson in this venture at Burnaby is William Lynn, a resident of that district and formerly an employee of the Sunoka plant here, who hopes that he and his partner will be producing shortly the finest glace fruit on the North American continent.

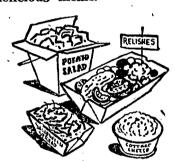
In a recent edition of the Burnaby News-Courier, the following

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It was just a year ago last Sun- report on the new plant's actividay that Mr. Lanson started to ties and Mr. Lanson's long record clear the land for the site of the in the processed fruit industry was

"The great trays of brightlycolored fruit in the plant have the superb taste, firm texture and transparency that could come only from the hands of a master processor. This is not surprising, afcated at 1814 Conway, where the ter seeing an armful of testimonroad runs up to the BCER tracks | ials that Mr. Lanson collected from the great leaders of the industry duced its first batch of candied in California, where he learned the trade and managed plants from 1924 to 1939.

> "Bill Lynn has been for 15 years in British Columbia and joined Mr. Lanson, last year.

"The men have many tons of diced and quartered zucca and citron melons in brine ready to be cooked and candied for use in fruit cakes, ices and bakers' con-

Native of Sicily

"The zucca is the Sicilian cucuza (African gourd or calabash) on which, up to the twenties, the Sicilian economy largely depended. The white flesh of the giant melon was processed into candied fruit and glace fruit by skilled shaping, coloring and flavoring. The trade was valuable and the fields were carefully guarded so that literally not a seed left the country until 1927. The rich landlords enjoyed a monopoly.

"Two seeds were a bride's dowry, or a train of camels in those days. "An influential Italian brought some seeds to the United States in 1927 but made such a poor job of processing the fruit that it almost killed the industry. Lanson began his efforts to obtain seed in 1929 and it took him several years and the efforts of a friend in the French government to get 34 seeds. He has letters saying that it would be easier to get the moon!

"Lanson broke the Italian's monopoly and scored such a success with his cultivation and processing of the fruit for the industry in California that he was pictured in Ripley in "Believe It or Not", by Hicks in "Strange as It may Seem" and written up in the national press and in trade papers.

"But during the war sugar was unobtainable for the luxury trade. Lanson came to British Columbia and found that the cucuza had arrived before him.

"Blindness and illness incapacitated Mr. Lanson for four years lease the building and open the Now he is restored to health and Highway Garage in the same preenxious to establish himself in an industry which, he says, has many by Mr. Marcel Bonthoux's Hi-Way openings for a conscientious processor who will cook his fruits well

A Welcome to Blair House



This unusual picture of PRESIDENT TRUMAN (left) and RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL, is due to the fact that the photographer snapped them at a low angle—from the foot of the steps. The photograph was taken at Blair House, Washington, the temporary residence of Mr. Truman, as Mr. Churchill arrived for dinner with the President.

New Garage Owner Was Not Approached

Mr. E. G. Rositch, who has leased the garage building adjoining the L. A. Smith business and is operating the Highway Garage, pointed out to The Review this week that he was not in business when the eight garage and service station operators drew up a petition to the council for an hours of closing bylaws.

The Review, in its news columns last week, stated that three operators, the Lakeview Service Station, L. A. Smith and the Highway Garage, had not signed the peti-

"I was not approached to sign and have not committed myself since hearing of the petition," Mr. Rositch has declared

He also emphasizes that the petition was probably drawn up before he made arrangements to mises that were formerly occupied Garage.

and set a standard of quality, not of quantity.

Mr. Lanson has been anxious to start a factory in Summerland for some years but has been held back by circumstances from time to

There is a possibility that he may utilize his property located be-tween the provincial fish hatchery and the Sunoka Fruit Products Ltd. for the establishment of a small plant in which he would continue experimental processing work and in time turn it into another producing factory.

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Baby Sitting and Flying Are Combined

Baby sitting and piloting aircraft generally are as far apart as the poles but in Bremerton, Wash., at the Kitsap county airport, a young Brit-ish Columbia flying student, Lockie Morgan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood of Summerland, is combining both arts with success.

According to Paul C. Ryan, columnist for the Bremerton daily newspaper, Frank Davenport, manager of the airport, found what a holein the family budget was created by paying baby sitters, so he evolved a plan.

Lockie Morgan, aged 17, became his student. He had soloed two years before at, Vancouver, so he needed only an hour and 20 minutes dual instruction before he could take off again with that other seat in the cockpit empty. He plans to study aeronautical engineering in college.

Davenport is giving him 45 minutes of flying time as he continues instruction on his private licence for about eight hours of baby sitting.

"Young Morgan, a handsome lad, is an apt flight student, but he's also a good baby sitter, being proficient at telling stories to the youngsters and doing whatever else baby sitters do", concluded Mr. Ry-

Big Hard Surfacing Program Starts

VICTORIA—Accepted tenders for 220 miles of hard surfacing of provincial highways are announced by Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works. Cost runs to \$1,-500,000 and is the first of three groups for the government's greatest hard-surfacing program in its

The entire program envisions hard-surfacing of 375 miles at a cost of four million dollars.



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Pentecostal Church Has New Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grimes, who have been leaders of the Glad Tidings Pentecostal church in West Summerland, left this week for Vancouver where they will make their headquarters prior to commencing evangelistic tours of the

Leadership in the church work is being taken over by Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, who arrived here

Cubs Visit Old Mine Easter Monday

Cubmaster H. R. Whitmore, assistant Cubmaster David Wright, and Sixer William Lewis were in charge when a group of 32 Cubs went on a hike on Easter Monday.

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LIBERAL CHOICE

Continued from Page 1 of Mrs. Matson prevented him

from accepting. Mr. Ross told of coming from his cattle ranch in Alberta to Oliver where hevestablished a retail meat business and a small cattle ranch. He declared himself as a successful businessman and pledge support of a government which had made it possible for him to be successful.

"I guarantee to put my heart and soul into this election to win now, and not in some succeeding election," declared Mr. Gray in his acceptance speech. He believed that in the forthcoming federal election the voters would turn to the Liberal support.

Miss Cryderman, being absent, could not declare her intentions in person but a telegram was read pledging her support to the Liberal cause.

Before the voting, Gordon Mc-Gregor, president of the Penticton Liberal Assn., made another attempt to have Mr. Matson reconsider his stand, but with the same result.

Mr. Matson declared that it was "not fair" to the nominating committee which had worked so hard to bring in names. "I was not the choice of the nominating committee," he declared

This nominating committee, headed by R. F. Cruikshank, Kelowna, brought in the names of Miss Cryderman Mr. McDowell and Mr. Ross. Mr. Gray's nomin- receive us." ation came from the floor of the convention.

On the first ballot, Mr. Ross was eliminated and on the second ballot Mr. McDowell had a clear majority over his two opponents. Mr. Ross and Mr. Gray, with Mr. Chambers speaking for Miss Cryderman, moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

McPherson Move

The latter part of the meeting showed unanimity of purpose but at the outset another determined effort was made by Dougald Mc-Pherson of Penticton to have the nominating convention thrown out so that an effort could be made to consolidate with the Progressive Conservatives and prevent a threeway fight.

Following a one-minute silence in tribute to the late Mr. H. V. Craig, Kelowna lawyer, who had played a prominent part in the previous convention at Kelowna, Mr. McPherson interrupted the call for naming of candidates with

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his proposal.

we are doing with a little deeper foundation," declared Mr. McPherson. "We have had a good government in Canada and, as Liberals, we should have no difficulty in believing that we have an ex-

cellent government. 'But, as Liberals we should have enough sense to use good judgment," he warned. He suggested that some of the delegates are narrow-minded and always want to put up a fight for a candidate.

"More battles are won by di-plomacy than by fighting," he judged, asking "how can we best serve the St. Laurent government?" He reminded the audience of the "uncomfortable" Kelowna convention and then continued:

"If we insist on nominating a candidate now who probably won't make a good showing . . then we are probably hurting the Conservatives but we are making sure a CCF will be

"There is not much chance of a liberal being elected in Yale in a three-way fight . . . Any man or woman who allows himself or herself to put his or her name forward is not using very good judgment and will probably lose the prestige we won when Mr. Chambers ran in 1948.

"If the Liberals want a CCF win then let them go ahead and vote for them instead of running a candidate.'

He warned that the Liberals could not capitalize on a compromise move with the Conservatives now as they could have done a month or two ago, when "our friends the enemy were ready to

Mr. McPherson suggested that in two other ridings a similar sawoff proposal had been accepted and he believed that such an arrangement would be best for Yale.

"The best thing in Yale for the Liberal party is to decide not to nominate," he declared amidst cries of "No, No" from the audi-

As President Howard Thornton rose to intercede, Mr. McPherson moved that "we refrain from nominating a candidate at this convention, and that the decision be made on a secret ballot."

Quotes Tom Reid

President Thornton, after some minor confusion, told of a tele-third annual Easter Monday ball phone conversation on Tuesday staged by the Rotary Club of Sumwith Tom Reid, MP for New West-merland. minster. He quoted Mr. Reid as saying: "Go ahead, nominate your candidate and we will be behind you 100 percent from Ottawa."

Mr. Thornton believed that originally "the boys" (at Ottawa) had North Okanagan. the saw-off arrangement in mind but now, they want candidates named in every riding.

know what the convention was do- danced to the music of Leander's ing in Kelowna if the question was orchestra. A delightful repast was to be re-opened again at Penticton. Alderman W. J. Johnson of Pen- Annes. ticton did not believe that Ottawa would give Yale campaign 100 percent support and warned that any Liberal candidate would probably wind up badly in debt after the campaign.

"I can't understand the mentality of a person who believes in the Liberal party and yet won't put up a candidate," was the emphatic statement of Vic Wilson, Nara-

The federal election is a contest between Liberals and Conservatives and "if we get out and fight we can win," was the hopeful statement of T. S. Hughes, F land. "But even if the CC1 elected here it would be better

than returning a Conservative." Mr. Oscar Matson, who with Alderman Johnson had seconded the McPherson motion, declared he could not see how such a move would be "repudiating" Liberal principles.

H. K. Beairsto, Vernon warned that those talking defeatism are hurting the Liberal party. He pointed to the excellent organization of Young Liberals in Vernon area and asked where the young Liberal vote would turn to if no candidate was named.

After some further discussion and amidst a bit of furore, President Thornton declared the McPherson motion out of ord-

. However, he was immediately challenged that the credentials committee had not been given a chance to seat the delegates, therefore the meeting had not been properly convened.

A recess to allow the credentials

Masses of Spring Flowers Form Lovely "It is advisable to consider what **Background For Berry-Smith Nuptials**

> The marriage of Margaret Isabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, West Summerland, and Albert Joseph Berry, son of Mr. Berry and the late Mrs. Berry of Edmonton, was solemnized in St. Andrew's United church, West Summerland by the minister, Rev. H. R. Whitmore, before over a hundred guests on Tuesday eve-

> ning, April 19, at seven o'clock. Across the chancel of the church fresh spring flowers made a garden-like background for the cere-mony. There were masses of glowing forsythia, and deeper-toned daffodils in bouquets with narcissi and Wedgewood iris as a blue, contrasting note.

Leading the bridal procession was little Amy Berry as junior bridesmaid, frocked in a sweet Victorian costume of floor-length pink taffeta, with matching pink bonnet, and carrying a posy of carnations and stocks.

She was followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, whose long gown of heavenly blue chiffon stood out prettily against the yellow flowers at the altar. A headdress of blue chiffon arranged to fall to the right shoulder exact ly matched the gown. She, too, carried a posy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal costume of heavy white crepe, featuring a peplum, edged with heavy white Lace trimmed the fitted bodice, and edged the three-quarter length sleeves. A coronet of net held the billowing net veil in place. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses.

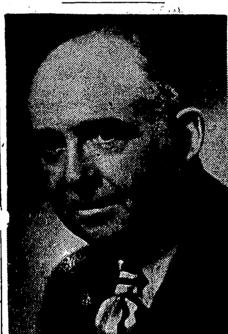
Mr. Gordon Smith, brother of the bride was groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Edward Smith, brother of the bride, and

European Songs Folk Dances Are **Rotary Ball Feature**

An hour's concert by the Canadian Ukrainian Society of Vernon featuring instrumentalists and folk dances, proved a preliminary highlight in Ellison hall for the

Native songs and dances staged in colorful native costumes were staged for an hour-long concert by these new Canadians whose artistic talent is well known in the

Dr. R. C. Palmer, president and Mr. J. McLachlan, president-elect, were in charge of the ball which Bob Knox of Kelowna wanted to attracted a large gathering which served at midnight by the Rotary



S. M. GREENE

has been appointed general pas senger, baggage and mail agent, Canadian National Railways and Steamships for B.C., with headquarters in Vancouver. He succeeded K. E. McLeod, who retired April 14 after 42 years with the system.

committee an opportunity to operate was declared and in the recess George Gough, Penticton delegate, collapsed. Medical aid in the perbon of Dr. W. H. White, president of the Penticton Conservative Assn., was summoned and Mr. Gough revived. He was able to continue in the convention,

Upon resuming, President Thornton decried the bitterness which had crept into Liberal ranks and proposed to reconsider his stand, which had been made on the grounds, that his executive had agreed to a similar ruling at the Kelowna convention.

"You are preaching Liberalism yet you are afraid to put it to a secret vote," was the cry of W. Mutch, Penticton. "I'm against the motion but I'm

not afraid of the vote," replied Vie Wilson. The upshot of the discussion was

that a motion to reconsider the McPherson-Matson resolution passed with only a dozen negative

When the secret ballot was counted, the vote was two to one in favor ofproceeding with nomination of a candidate.

Mr. McPherson and Mr. Matson immediately moved that the de cision he made unanimous and the convention proceeded with non-

Summerland delegates consisted of Reeve R. A. Johnston, Councillor H. L. Wilson, W. M. Wright, W. D. Laidlaw, Lee McLaughlin, W. Ritchie and A. F. Wright.

Mr. Leslie Rumball. Mr. Percy Thornber, organist of the church, played the wedding music.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Kenneth Boothe sang "At Dawning". Mr. W. A. Steuart accompanied the solo.

A reception followed immediately in St. Andrew's hall. Mrs. Smith had chosen a turquoise suit with white, tucked vestee for the occasion. with which a navy hat and navy accessories were worn. Her corsage was an orchid.

Bouquets of red tulips and white were used effectively throughout the hall, and a threetiered decorated wedding-cake was in the centre of the bride's table.

Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and Mrs. R. A. Johnston poured, and serving were Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. K. Heales, Mrs. F. Dunsdon, Misses Ellen Torrance, Dorothy Butler, Louise Atkinson, and Margaret Johnston. Members of the bridge club to which the bride belonged arranged the flowers in the church and in the hall.

Rev. Mr. Whitmore read cables of congratulations from relatives in Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and telegrams from California and Vancouver.

The reeve, Mr. R. A. Johnston, proposed the toast to the bride, a native daughter, wishing her happiness, the groom responding. Mr. Kenneth Boothe gave the toast to the bridesmaid and the matron of honor, to which Mr. Gordon Smith replied.

The going-away ensemble was a very becoming suit of ashes of roses faille, with navy accessories, the navy off-the-face straw hat trimmed with ribbon to match the suit. A pale grey top coat was worn, and a corsage.

Before leaving the bride presented her bouquet to a family friend of long standing, Mrs. E. Graham. Following their honeymoon at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will make their home at West Sum-

merland. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lorne Sutherland, Miss Lorna Sutherland and Mr. Donald Sutherland of Marron Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tinkler of Naramata.

Summerland guests who attended the marriage of the bride's parents at West Summerland in 1910 were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morgan, Mr. Percy Thornber and Mrs. Verity.

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Brilliant Sunshine For Easter Sunday Giant's Head Service

Under brilliant morning sunshine and a cloudless sky, the Easter morning sunrise service by the Youth for Christ, attended by approximately 75 worshippers proved an inspiring ceremony on the crest of a knoll on the east shoulder of Giant's Head.

Rev. Robert Birch led the service while the short sermon was delivered by Rev. H., R. Whitmore. The Youth for Christ choir rendered special numbers while another feature was the playing of the vibraharp by Miss Elsie Johnston An amplifier system was installed for the purpose by Blake Milne, and recordings of sacred music

were played, as well. The ceremony was made the more impressive by the perfect weather conditions prevailing.

Rebekahs Welcome President Tonight

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson is entertaining at a buffet supper tonight for visiting officers of the Rebekah lodges of the valley. Later in the evening Mrs. Atkinson, who is president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. will make her official visit to her home lodge, Faith Rebekah, No. 32, at West Summerland. Visitors from all parts of the valley are expected.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. W. W. Hemingway has returned home from the Summerland hospital where he has been a patient the last two weeks.

Double Christening Ceremony Held

Following the Easter Day morning service at St. Stephen's church, Canon F. V. Harrison officiated at a double christening ceremony for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nield and the baby daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barkwill, Mr. and Mrs. Nield's baby was given the names, Charles Dennis, and his godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn. Mr. and Mrs. Barkwill have named their new daughter, Robin Anne, and her godparents are Miss June Cook and Mr. R. J. Barkwill.

Fred Harvey to Visit England

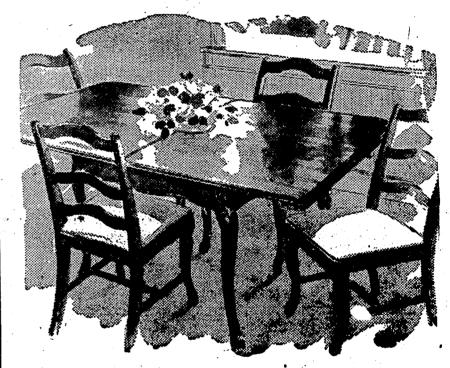
Mr. Fred Harvey, who came to Summerland in 1906 "the year the college was being built", is going on a trip to England. He is leaving here on Friday, and will sail from Halifax on the Aquitania on the 28th. Mr. Harvey expects to be abroad about three months. landing at Southampton, then visiting relatives in Cornwall, Devonshire, and London. He will go to Paris, and hopes to go into Germany before returning to Canada.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Miss Ruth Nesbitt was a guest at the wedding of Miss Doris' French and Mr. Geo. Farquharson at the United church, Penticton, on the evening of Easter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, who have spent the winter months in Summerland returned on Wednesday to their home in Prince Albert. Sask.

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Concert Clears Off Piano Debt

As a result of the concert which the Lakeside United church Sunday school held on Wednesday evening, April 13, in the church the piano is entirely free of debt.

This was one of the objects of the entertainment which followed the Easter theme in subject matter. Each class presented separate items, many of them written by the teachers.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore was chairman and Mrs. L. Fudge soloist. An outstanding number was given by the senior and junior girls who acted "The Old Rugged Cross" as Mrs. Fudge sang the verses. A bouquet was given to her by Les-lie Ann Caldwell following the performance.

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HOME AGAIN-

for the past three months.

Mr. Alf Adams, Garnet Valley. returned from Vancouver last week.

Mrs. Krahnstoever returned on Thursday from a prolonged holiday in California.

Mrs. Alphonse Menu has come home from the prairies where she has been visiting for the past two and a half months. Part of the time she was in Winnipeg at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Walkden, and part was spent at visited, too, at St. Pierre, Man., with friends.

Mrs. Ella Pohlmann has returned to Summerland and Penticton after three months at Victoria.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Inaba are the parents of a third daughter, who was born at Summerland General hospital on Saturday, April 16.

A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Denis at Summerland hospital on Tuesday, April

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Large Audience Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britton have returned from Ontario where they have been visiting with relatives Appeciative of Sacred Cantata

St. Andrew's United church choir presented J. H. Maunders' Sacred Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" on Good Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

The choir of some forty members gave a good interpretation of where Mr. Armstrong will attend this beautiful work so full of an executive meeting of the B.C. contrasts throughout; the scenes Division, Canadian Weekly Newsdepicting the crowds on their way to Jerusalem, before Jerusalem; in the temple; the Mount of Oliv-Pine Falls, Man., with another daughter, Mrs. D. Hutchison. She and forsaken; the trial before Pi late; the march to Calvary and finally Calvary, concluding with the soulful aria and chorus "Droop Sacred Head" and the hymn "Rock of .Ages" for congregation and

> The solo parts were well taken by Ben Newton, Wallace Boothe, Mrs. H. V. Stent, Mrs. H. B. Milley, Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. H. R Whitmore and Roy Angus

> Mrs. H. V. Stent, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Alex Smith and Wallace Boothe gave a fine rendition of the quartet "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion".

Mr. Whitmore gave a brief outline of the setting for the Cantata and scripture readings upon which it was based.

A collection was taken to provide funds for choir music.

Great credit has been given to Mrs. Whitmore for training and conducting the choir, as well as for her outstanding rendition of solos during the recital.

Owing to illness, Percy Thornber, who accompanied the choir throughout the practices, was unable to take the organ on the night of the recital, but Mrs. S. Canning at the organ, and Mrs. Delmar Dunham at the piano took over for the final practice and the success of the evening was in no small measure attributable to their

After the performance the choir retired to the church hall where refreshments were served. Austen Walden choir president, expressed appreciation to Mrs. Whitmore and the accompanists, who were each presented with flowers from the choir.

Tiny Tots Shown Through Market

local retail stores and industries the kindergarten pupils were taken through the Quality Meat Mar-ket premises on Wednesday morning, April 13.

Mr. Roy Wellwood demonstrated the Delicater, slicer, sausage filler, meat grinder, deep freeze locker and the Frigidaire system containing various cuts of meat.

The youngsters were keenly interested in the demonstration and were appreciative of the weiner presented them on their departure by Mr. Wellwood.

Four New Members Join Legion W.A.

The monthly meeting of the WA to the Canadian Legion on Tuesday, April 14, in the Legion hall. found 26 members present.

Plans were made for the bazaar to be held in May. Many generous donations were offered by the members for the usual monthly weekend at Grand Forks. B.C. parcel of food that goes overseas to needy families.
Four new members, Mrs.

Mrs. H. A. McCargar, with her the castern states. small daughter Cheryl, spent a re-cent weekend in Penticton visiting and Mrs. R. L. Keeley.

VISITING ABROAD-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell spent the Easter weekend at Haney, visiting Mrs. Russell's mother, who has been ill. They returned to fine week.

Summerland on Tuesday.

Mrs. Danard returned nome at the beginning of the week, but the girls are staying for the remainder of the week.

this week at the Lumby home of Mrs. Kersey's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong are leaving tonight for Vancouver papers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oxley went out to Vancouver on Wednesday for a short vacation, expecting to return at the beginning of the

to Vancouver on Friday and will be back the middle of next week.

Miss Elsia Saunders, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. E. Collas for a few days prior to her departure from Summerland is leaving on Friday for the coast.

Mrs. W. G. Carpenter will leave from Penticton airport on Monday to fly to London. She will visit relatives in England for some time before returning to her home at West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherwood left by motor on Saturday evening for a short Easter holiday visit in Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Fudge is at the coast vacationing with her daughter, Mrs. F. Beaman.

Mr. Alan Calvert is spending a holiday at the coast, visiting in Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. Calvert has retired from his position at the experimental station, and his position has been taken over by Mr. J. F. Baillie of Vancouver.

Mrs. Clive Stewart was among those who went to Vancouver for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey went to Vancouver for Easter, meeting their daughter, Miss Joyce Elsey who teaches in northern B.C. and was coming down to the coast city for her vacation.

Mrs. M. James, Trout Creek, left on Monday to visit her daughter Continuing the plan of visiting for several weeks at Melfort, Sask.

> Mrs. Lionel Fudge and her two daughters Barbara and Nancy, have gone to Vancouver to spend about a week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lott.

> Mr. J. L. Brown left last Thursday to spend Easter week visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Gavin at Powell River, B.C.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd went to Vancouver on Wednesday for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale and their children, Lynn and Russell, motored to Spokane for a short vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meadows, their daughter Gladys, and Miss Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden are S. leaving next Wednesday on a mo-Cannings, Mrs. H. Ewing, Mrs. J. tor trip to their former home in Gillespien and Mrs. F. Walker were cordially welcomed into the auxilwill visit her sister in Springfield, Mass., and relatives elsewhere in

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry moher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. tored to Spokane for the Easter



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VISITING HERE—

Mr. D. Lansen of Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inglis.

Mrs. Myrtle Powell of Kelowna, spent the Easter weekend at the home of her uncle, Mr. J. Lawler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Danard, and their two daughters of Enderby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Danard returned home at the

Miss Audrey Davis of Vancou-Mr. and Mrs. Mait Kersey and ver spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett have their son-in-law and grandson, Mr. week from Vancouver.

Mrs. Wallace Bennett of Port Alberni, B.C., is a guest of Mrs. Helen Joyal.

Mrs. T. Manning had as Easter points. visitors her sister, Miss Rhona Stonell of Vancouver and her small niece, Miss Peggy Bennett, also of Kelowna were guests at the home * * * * | Kelowna were guests at the home the coast city. Miss Stonell is a of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coggan for Miss Thelma Cork, R.N., is going major in the Salvation Army, the Easter weekend.

O Vancouver on Friday and will working in headquarters office. | * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Ottawa arrived recently and are staying at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis, Trout

Miss Edna Trayler, who is employed at the Vancouver Engravers Ltd. plant in the Sun building and her friend, Miss Margaret Cusworth, of the Persian Art Store, came Good Friday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trayler. They returned Sunday eve-

Mrs. Frank Turner of Kamloops, the former Helen White whose father was editor of the Summerland Review at one time, is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Flank Doumont this week.

Mr. Fred Godding of Merritt spent Sunday with Mr. F. J. Man-

Mrs. J. E. Patworth of Kaslo, B.C., Mrs. Maisonville of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Markle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Markle of Vernon, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ayres, and their Rialto.

daughter Shirley, of Falkland B.C., also Miss Nellie Ruddy, and Mr. Graham's sister, Miss D. Graham of Vancouver.

Mrs. Britten Cooke of Vancouver arrived on Sunday morning and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Macleod this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickey of Kimberley, B.C., spent the week-end with Mr. Hickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greig and their son Norman of New Westminster were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King, Trout Creek.

Mr. Ron Newport, a former resident of Summerland, was a visitor from Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann J. S. Burton and Donald, here this over the Easter holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Vancouver are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Blake Milne and their son, Mr. Don Clark, after a lengthy visit to California

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hockin of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes and son of Cranbrook are visiting Mr. Holmes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes. They plan to return home on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewhurst and family of Vancouver are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade.

Mr. Carl Pohlmann spent Easter weekend with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mc-Cargar.

Good Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham were Miss Laura Belle, Mrs. Hutton and Miss Nan Hutton of Kelowna. Visitors over the Easter weekend at the Bingham home were Miss Lou Rowan and her niece Sharon Gore of Vancouver.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wayne McCargar celebrated his seventh birthday on April 9 when he invited five friends for lunch. They were Angus Whitmore, Douglas Rumball, Kenneth Butler, Bruce Rennie and Keith Skinner. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gra- After lunch they played games ham for the Easter weekend were and attended the matinee at the

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Besides the equipment already on hand here, the St. John Ambuiance Society branch has received this week a first aid kit and a haversack kit from provincial headquarters. This new equipment will be located at the St. John first aid station in the medical-dental

In time, these first aid containers may be moved to the proposed emergency highway first aid post, but plans for this project are only in the formative stage at

The St. John Ambulance Society is appealing for funds from all Canadian people in order that this humanitarian work can be carried

Request Variety Concert Tomorrow

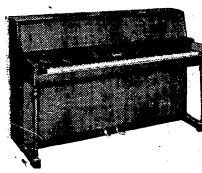
Tickets are selling fast for the annual AOTS variety request concert being staged tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Ellison hall. A capacity crowd is expected for this second annual affair which drew such a good response last

Wallace Boothe is in charge of bringing together a large number of vocal and instrumental stars who have been requested by the expected audience to perform certain acts.

Besides individual numbers, the Summerland Band, AOTS choir and Kay Hamilton's girls' choir will be in attendance.

More than one hundred persons will be participating in this big show which is a slight indication of the amount of talent which Summerland possesses.

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TRAGIC DEATH

Mr. Wesley Davis and his sister, Mrs. F. J. Manning, received very sad news that their youngest brother's wife. ers. O. Davis and her two small idren had been burn-ed to deal in their home at Three Hills, Alta. Both Mr. Davis and Mrs. Manning went to the funeral; the former has returned, but Mrs. Manning will stay there for about a month.

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Canadian Fashion Family Dispute **Ends in Court**

PENTICTON-A family dispute plaguing the lives of two Skaha Lake residents ended in court Thursday morning when fruit grower Nick A. Antifaev was fined \$15 and \$4 costs on a charge of assault, when he appeared before Magistrate G. A. McLelland.

Antifaev and Allan W. Hyndman were involved in a scuffle outside their homes on Sunday when Hyndman said that Antifaev started a fight with him, and bit him on the arm. He also said that Antifaev picked up a rock against him during the fight. Antifaev denied the charges. Both men said their families were being abused and "stones thrown" at

The accused told the court that the Antifaev family planned to move to West Summerland last weekend.

Pioneer Here Dies At Penticton Home

PENTICTON-Stephen Phillips, 76, a native of Ontario, who had resided in Penticton for the past six years, and in West Summerland for 39, as an orchardist, passed away at his home on Thursday, April 7.

He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. E. Close, Fernie, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Penticton; one son, Milton V. Phillips, in Ontario, and by fourteen grandchildren.

Last rites were held from the-Penticton Funeral Chapel on Saturday, April 9, Rev. W. S. Beames

The Penticton Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Program For **Spring Fair Is Outlined**

At the board of trade monthly meeting, a resume of plans for the 1949 Spring Fair was provided members by the chairman, J. R. Armstrong.

Although the program has not been definitely settled, it is proposed to stage a fashion show on the first afternoon May 23. This show is being arranged by Macil's Ladies' Wear & Dry Goods and the Linnea Style Shop.

Formal opening and crowning of the Fair Queen will take place in the early evening, followed by a variety show which will feature outstanding artists from many valley points.

Fair Queen Contest Tickets for the Fair Queen contest are now being sold by the three organizations which have sponsored princesses, Canadian Legion, Rotary and the Ladies' Hospital Auxil ary. These tickets provide votes for the purchasers' favorite and are also admission tickets to all performances at the Spring Fair.

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far, no entertainment has as the baseball club is planning a tournament then. In the evening; however, the Summerland Band and Kay Hamilton's girls' choir will present a feature concert, along with other solo artists.

Later in the evening, the windup Spring Fair dance is being held in Ellison hall.

On Ground Floor,

Mr. Armstrong told the board members that the entire show will be on the ground floor of the Occidental Fruit Co. building, as it was felt the stairways to the second storey of the cold storage room are not adequate to cater to such a crowd.

Miss Estelle MacDonald, who graduated from the Naramata Leadership Training School at the exercises held on Good Friday, been lined up for May 24 afternoon has gone to Bella Coola, where she has obtained a position as nurses' aide in the hospital.

GRADUATES. AT VANCOUVER

Miss Gladys Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, was among the graduates from St. Paul's hospital School of Nursing Vancouver, on April 27.

A portion of the packing house will be made available for the entertainment and any performances which require a stage setting.

Booths for display purposes are selling fast, it was reported, and nearly all the available space is already allocated.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Public Notice is hereby given that restrictions limiting loads on Provincial Highways In Area No. 1 of the Similkameen District are to be rescinded as of Midnight, April 17, 1949.

Area No. 1 will include the Okanagan Valley from Trout Creek to the Canadian - U.S. Boundary, the Marron Valley area and the Similkameen Valley from the East Boundary of Hedley Townsite through South Similkameen to the Canadian - U.S. Boundary.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 14th day of April, 1949.

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Canada's CCL unions are affiliated with the CIO in the United States. But some Canadian leaders of the CCL are advocating Socialism. They take a position directly opposite to that of Scottish-born Philip Murray who is outspokenly opposed to Socialism, Communism or any form of collectivism.

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Okanagan Telephone Co. Plans For 15,000 Subscribers Soon

VERNON—"The Okanagan Valley Telephone Company Ltd. in tomatic operation. the 12 months just ended, estab- tomatic operation. lished an all-time record in the development and expansion of telephone facilities in the territories served. Although 1,532 additional telephone instruments were installed during the year, the number of unfilled applications is almost as large as at the beginning of the year."

Citing this widening of service, and pointing to still further expansion, president Ross Peers reported for the board of directors Co. Ltd. in its first 12-month period since reorganization.

Annual meeting of the company was held Tuesday in Vancouver. Board of directors: Mr. Peers, president; R. H. Gunning, vicepresident; R. M. Brink, Leon J. Ladner, K.C., F. A. Sherrin, C. D. Campbell and A. F. Wright. The ed, "it is to be expected additional company owns the Okanagan Telephone Co., Solar Telephones Ltd., and the Summerland Telephone Co.

The company anticipates expansion in the Okanagan Valley will continue for some time—15,000 subscribers "does not seem unlikely" in the next

Accordingly, for the future, plans have been laid which eventually \$27,995; depreciation was \$45,454; contemplate conversion of the

TAKEN OFF ROLL

Summerland council, last week, agreed to wiping six acres of the Ripley property off the irrigation roll, leaving four acres at the full rate, until such time as this property wishes to have the entire acreage come under irrigation. A flume 660 feet in length would be necessary to supply ten acres, it was stated.

Automatic Exchanges

In 1948, new automatic exchange buildings were built at Armstrong, Westbank and Peachland. Equipment for these three units will be installed this year, Westbank has been completed, and dial systems are scheduled for Lumby and Summerland also this year. The remainder of the program will take several years to complete.

Mr. Peers listed the net addition to plant during the year at \$214,of the Okanagan Valley Telephone 070.67, bringing fixed assets up to \$1,816,544.89. From July, 1945, to December 31, 1948, net additions to plant amounted to \$460,297.18. The 1949 budget of necessary capital expenditure calls for gross expenditures of \$294,380.

> In financing, Mr. Peers reviewed past sales of debentures and addfinancing will be undertaken by the Okanagan Telephone Co. early in the fall of 1949."

Revenue, Expenses

Gross revenue including sundry income for the year was \$467,637, up some \$67,000 from 1947. Operating expenses were \$259,032, an increase of over \$30,000, leaving a profit, before interest, depreciation, taxes and amortization, of \$208.605. Interest on borrowed money was taxes to municipal, provincial and federal governments were \$53,266, with amortizations \$1,022. Net profit was \$80,868, compared to \$57, 685 in 1947.

The average number of employees was 52 men and 96 women. Wages paid exclusive of head office, were \$235,693. There are 752 miles of pole lines. Long distance calls completed were 384,448; daily average number of calls completed, 106,165, and telephones in use numbered 11,283.

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scheme.

nesday, May 25.

due course a delegation consisting

of J. A. English and Capt. E. A.

Titchmarsh of Penticton, will confer with the insurance branch but

this will have to wait until more

Meanwhile every grower has

been sent a form on which he is

asked to put down his views in

respect of industry hail insurance

The answers will reveal what pre-

portion, of the producers wish to

co-operate in a hail insurance

The committee hopes to have a

useful progress report ready for

the new directors of the BCFGA

who will meet in Kelowna on Wed-

The committee which has heid

two meetings so far is composed

of: G. A. Lundy, Oliver; Capt. E.

A. Titchmarsh, Penticton; J. A.

English, Penticton; C. E. Bentley, and Eric Tait, Summerland; W.

exact information is in hand.

Questionnaire **Return Vital**

Feasibility of a hail insurance project which would embrace the whole tree fruit industry from Kamloops, Salmon Arm down through Armstrong and the Okanagan Valley to the U.S. border and east through the Kootenay Valley, Nelson and Arrowhead districts to Creston, is being investigated by a special committee set up under instructions contained in a resolution passed by the association's 1949 annual convention, states Secretary C. A. Hayden.

The committee has been gather ing information from packing houses throughout the tree fruit area in respect of losses sustained by their growers last year and during the preceding ten years, together with details as to varieties. grades and other factors.

A questionnaire was sent to all packing houses in quest of this important information which Lloyds site to re-insurance and other forms of co-operation. The response from the packing houses has been very good.

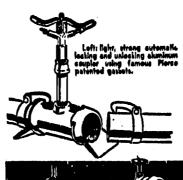
Contacts have been established with Lloyds representative and with representatives of two other major groups and several round table discussions have been held

The insurance division of the provincial department of finance has been kept informed regarding developments to date and in

WILL GO TO CAMP

Dr. D. V. Fisher, Summerland Scoutmaster, is planning to attend the annual Scout leaders' training camp to be held at White Rock, Mr. F. Alington, district Scoutmaster, of Kaleden, will also be in attendance.

BETTER! NEWERT Sprinkler IRRIGATIÓN







Dolph Browne President of Trade Group

VERNON-A Vernon man, Dolph Browne, was elected president of the Okanagan-Cariboo-Trail-Alaska Highway Association at its annual meeting in Wenatchee on Sunday, April 10.

Six Kelowna members and representatives of the board of trade were included in the party, which made the trip from Ellison Field, Kelowna, by air, returning the same evening.

E. Miller, of Wenatchee, was reelected first vice-president, and E. Dickey, of Revelstoke, was named second vice-president. Other directors elected were C. Pentz, Omak, D. Campbell, Chelan; L. Brinkerhoff, Okanogan, and George Jacques, Vernon. The secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the directors at a later date.

The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail was founded in 1924 with the objective of improving highways and encouraging greater use of the great inland "trough" by tourists. The association was very active in pre-war years, and indications are that it will again be an important factor in diverting tourist traffic into the Okanogan and Cariboo

Discussed at the meeting were broadening of the group to include towns in the Cariboo to Prince George; the effect on tourist traffic of new highways opening in B.C.; the southern sections' goodwill tour to the north section last August, and the possibility of an air goodwill tour into Kelowna this summer; condition at the U.S. customs at Oroville 1 arding air

ATTEND CONVENTION

A. K. Macleod is one of the official delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers Federation which is winding up, today in Vancouver after a four-day session. Mr. Macleod is the only delegate attending from Summerland, although some of the other staff members expected to be present for the deliberations.

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Property Purchase Again Cause of Council Discussion

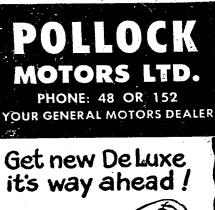
Policy of spending money to purchase property so that sharp corners on municipal roads can be eliminated was debated again at some length by the council at Tuesday's session last week.

The Mrs. E. Steuart property again came into the limelight when it was discovered that besides the purchase price of \$275 for onetenth acre, plus cost of survey, the council will have to move two telephone poles on the main line of the Okanagan Telephone Co.

Cost of this pole moving is to be obtained by the council before any further steps are taken towards eliminating a right-angle corner on the main municipal road from the top of the Sandhill to the Trout Creek Service Station.

This was the subject of debate at the previous council session and on Tuesday Councillors Bentley and Wilson again cautioned against extravagance in the roads department while Reeve Johnston and Councillor Atkinson urged the purchase on the grounds that if the job of bringing the highway into proper shape is to be carried out then this sharp corner must be eliminated.

Councillor Tait saw the justice of putting the road in first-class shape but considered the cost to be mounting too rapidly.

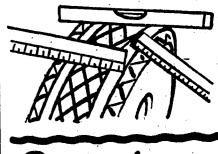




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Public Works Minister and Member for South Okanagan Voice Opinions on Lake Ferry Service and Naramata Road Project

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Good Response To Appeal for ``Conquer Cancer''

From Queen Charlotte Islands and Alert Bay on the west to Mc-Bride. Golden and Michel-Natai on the east . . . throughout the interior . . . and on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, British Columbians are actively campaigning against cancer.

Sixty committees have been set and one of these, Armstrong, claims the honor of being the first place to make its cancer quota. In fact, the Armstrong committee reported its \$300 quota was reached several days before the campaign

officially opened on April 18.
"However", J. H. Wilson, Armstrong chairman, reported optimistically, "do not write us off as finished. You'll be hearing from us from time to time during the campaign."

Britannia Mines Community Chest donated \$500 just prior to the near future. the opening date.

From the Kootenays came word that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has donated \$3,000 to further the educational, the British Columbia division, Canadian Cancer Society. The Trail District Welfare & Patriotic So-

Approval of the \$100,000 "Con- tant future." quer Cancer' campaign, April 18-30, has been received from the Vancouver. New Westminster & District Trades and Labor Council together with a cheque. R. K. Gervin, general secretary-treasurer, "This Council has recommended the campaign as a worthy cause to all its affiliated unions.'

Earthquake is Felt Slightly

Shortly before noon on Wednesday, April 13, local residents were disturbed by the earthquake which shook the entire Pacific northwest, and which resulted in six deaths in various parts of wash ington. No damage occurred here and most of those who were not inside buildings were unaware that any 'quake had occurred.

The "tail-end" of the 'quake was only sufficient to rock tables and chairs slightly and cause a ner-vouse sensation in the pit of the stomach.

It was not of sufficient strength to dislodge articles from their resting place, to any extent.

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Clayton, MLA for South Okanagan. to the Summerland board last Thursday evening but it was considered that for the present no further step should be taken locally in view of the statements con- lized. tained therein.

On the subject of additional ferry service requested to take care of the expected rush of traffic when the Hope-Princeton opens this fall, Hon. Mr. Carson tourist flow will be concluded when Labor Day rolls around that "it is extent." our opinion the existing service will reasonably handle the traffic offering during the present year, at least."

However, he promised a "close check will be kept on traffic at this point and such plans for expansion as are necessary will be made in the light of conditions encounter-

The Westbank board is not entirely satisfied with the opinions expressed and intends to make fur ther representations to Victoria for what is considered "imperative improvements". Twenty-Minute Service

In further explanation to Mr. Carson's statement, Mr. Browne-Clayton has informed the Westbank board that the "minister is of the opinion that a 20-minute

service by the two ferries will handle the traffic we can expect in

"True, he admits that bottlenecks times on certain days but not so expenditure of some \$400,000 for a to bypass these areas if possible. research and welfare program of third ferry which would be idle for be in use until such time as a through road is completed, which ciety has sent a cheque for \$1,200. I gather will be in the not too dis-

> Other bottlenecks are bothering Browne-Clayton points out.

"The residents of this province must be prepared to face this situation of bottlenecks until our provincial highway program is completed.

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"I suggested that an emergency This correspondence was read tug and barge service be arranged to tide us over the most pressing situations. The slips for this service are, I believe, still in service-able condition and could be uti-

"I also suggested for the minister's consideration that traffic from the east going north could be diverted over the Rock Creek-Carmi road and that this road be improved to carry traffic. Both has replied that as the maximum these measures would relieve the pressure on the ferry to a certain

> Benefit Whole Valley In a later letter in reply to a protest from Westbank on his contention in the legislature that the Kelowna-Naramata road should be considered for future construction, Mr. Browne-Clayton declared himself of the opinion that this road would be "of great benefit to the Okanagan Valley as a whole and it is for this reason that I would like to see it constructed.

"Your board will realize that it is impossible for me to please everyone in the constituency and to do what will bring the greatest benefit for the largest number is all that I am attempting.

"I would also like to point out that the government constructs highways for the purpose of providing rapid transportation throughout the province.

"There is increasing concern that many of these highways have ceased to perform this function, and lineups will occur at certain due to the many slowups for builtup areas, school zones and trafmuch so that it would warrant the fic congestion and the tendency is

"It seems reasonable to me that seven months of the year and only this Kelowna - Naramata road should be built to bypass Kelowna also, and I am sure that city will appreciate the traffic hazard that would occur if this stream of traffic passed through their main the public works department in streets. This same stream of trafother parts of the province, Mr. fic would also eventually cause a hazard in Westbank, Peachland and Summerland.

"I sincerely feel that in advocating the Naramata road that I have done the right thing for the development of the Okanagan."

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STORE CLOSING BYLAW VERNON-A letter from the

ernon Board of Trade regarding the store closing bylaw was read at the Vernon city council meeting last week. The board is of the opinion that if a bylaw is 'good it should be enforced; if bad, then amended or repealed."

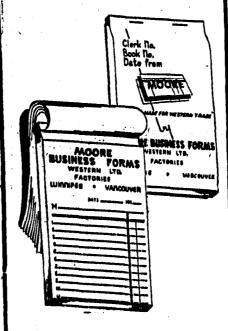
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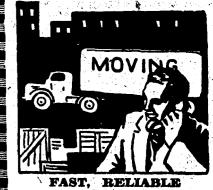
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Coffey Believed Season's "Find" To Handle Hurling Duties

Albert Coffey, a newcomer to local baseball, has been unearthed and should prove a big asset to the as the best hurling prospect of the 1949 senior team, the management season, Manager Allen Holmes stat- states. ed after last Sunday's practice at the athletic grounds.

son which opens on May 8 for

both the senior and junior leagues. The seniors have been hard pressed for pitching material since Bill Evans has failed to put in an appearance this year. Coffey ap-pears to have plenty on the ball



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Arrangements are being made for an exhibition contest on Sun-The ball players have been get-ting the winter kinks out of their systems in preparation for the sea-ary to the league contests. It is possible that the new Peachland team will also be invited to show here before May 8.

Two Delegates to Teen Town Meet

Miss Beverley Fleming and Miss Mary Ward are representing Summerland Teen Town at the conference to be held in the Sun building, Vancouver today and Friday, April 21, 22. The Teen Town manager, Jack Hutchings, is arranging billets for the delegates.

Among the questions that will be asked by the Summerland girls are how to find more interesting means of entertainment at Teen Town occasions, and how to get larger crowds at Teen Town danc-

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Sales Congress of Life Underwriters Set for April 25

PENTICTON-Plans are speedily shaping up for the April 25 sales congress being planned by life underwriters of the Okanagan. This is the first time that such a conference has been held here, it

65 life insurance men from Trail, Revelstoke, Princeton, Osoyoos, Oliver, Penticton, Salmon Arm, Summerland, Vernon and Kelowna will attend.

One of the key speakers of the gathering will be David B. Fluel-gelman, CLU, special agent in New York for the North Western Mutual of Milwaukee. A life, and qualifying member of the "million

dollar round table", Mr. Fluelgelman is considered an outstanding

An outline of the program for the convention was given at a re-cent meeting of the Penticton Life Underwriters' Association, at which Fred Schumann, vice-president, Summerland, was the speaker, his topic being "A Knowledge of The Other Man's Business."

The gathering will be held at the Sutherland Arms. Okanagan Landing, it being expected that 65 life insurance men from Maria. Open Bowling League Winner

The Occidental team has been declared winners of the Open Bowling League championship for the 1948-49 season following their final victory over the Happy Gang

Fred Walker was captain of the winning quintette, who bowled consistently all through the season. Other members are Alma Huva, Carol Brawner, Miwa Tada and Paul Berg.

Winner of the Open championship was decided after a knock-out playoff series which tion for the board to participate kept interest in the five-pin loop at a high point until the final evening of play.

and Open bowling leagues are com- on May 3. The social evening will bining their annual get-togethers take the form of a cabaret.

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Trade Board **Donates Film** To Sports Bank

First step in providing Summer-land's share in the projected South Okanagan sports film library was taken by the Summerland Board of Trade on Thursday evening when members voted \$50 towards the purchase of one film.

A. K. Macleod, principal of the high school, and representative of this area on the new film library board introducted the subject and declared that it is hoped Summerland will raise sufficient funds to purchase four of the needed

These are training not educational films and are expected to be of great assistance in promoting sports and teaching proper technique among the younger players. All branches of sports activities will be covered, including track and field, basketball, baseball, fishing, hunting, golf, tennis, badminton and many other sports.

South Okanagan Use

The films will become the property of the South Okanagan district from Summerland south to made. the border and west to Princeton in the Similkameen. They will be available mainly to the schools, as they have promoted the plan, with the assistance of the National Film Board representative in the Okanagan, W. F. Goodland of Kel-

However, all other sports clubs in the selected area will be able to obtain these films at any time and benefit from the techniques which are portrayed.

Mr. Macleod declared that

the American Olympic Committee has made up a complete film library on track and field which would be of great value to Okanagan athletes.

In urging board of trade participation in the plan, Mr. Harry Beeman spoke of the recent gymnasium display by school pupils under the charge of Wendell Schwab and stated that such endeavors should be encouraged.

Each film purchased for the new tilm library will cost approximately \$50, Mr. Macleod stated.

A move to leave the question of board participation to the discreleague tion of the executive was defeated by a narrow vote. Then the moat once was carried by a large majority.

This year, both the Merchants to present trophies at Ellison hall

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ASK TRADE BOARD TO OPPOSE SCHEME IN CRESTON AREA

Summerland Board of Trade monthly meeting asked time to gather more data on th esubject of the Duck Lake reclamation scheme at Creston when a letter seeking support of the sportsmen in the province to retain this property for migratory birds was presented by the B.C. Fish & Game zone councils last Thursday evening.

Mr. George Stoll, president of the Summerland fish and game group declared that the Duck Lake property is on the natural duck flyway during the migration season, However, he was not acquainted with the intimate details concerning the proposition, except that a group of businessmen wish to reclaim the land for irrigation pur-

Mr. J. Y. Towgood urged that both sides of the question be obtained before the trade board en-dorsed or rejected the sportsmen's plea on the reclamation scheme.

It was stated that an international commission has been investigating the application for formation of a reclamation project in the Creston area. The board will ask the local fish and game association to obtain more data on the project before any commitment is

Good Ship Health Presented by Pupils

Ruth Schindel directed the play 'The Good Ship Health' which Grade 5 pupils prepared before Easter. William Lewis was captain of the ship, his first mate, Bobbie Metters. The two able seamen, who threw undesirables overboard were Bob Bonthoux and Robert Parker.

The play was shown to the pupils of Miss Banks' and Miss Montgomery's room in the morning on Wednesday, April 13, and in the afternoon to those of Mrs. McRae's and Miss Dale's classes.

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Ready to Pour Concrete For New Bridge

It will be a race against time and the onrush of spring flood waters, Harvey Wright informed The Review last weekend concerning the progress of the new provincial highway bridge over Trout Creek.

Pile driving is now finished and concrete pouring is expected to commence shortly. Two concrete mixers for this work arrived on fine scene last weekend.

If the creek does not rise too rapidly, the concrete pouring should be completed in four to five weeks, Mr. Wright believes. However, it will be a race against time as if the waters rise too high, then a temporary dam to shield the new construction from the waters will have to be built for the work to progress.

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goal of 200 be set as an objective for the current year.

On Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, board members are being invited to attend a two-day conference at Kelowna arranged by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce field secretary, E. McCormick. "How to get better results from your board of trade", is the slogan for this conference.

Beautify Canada

Also in May, from the 16th to 28th, a "Canadian Beautification Campaign" is to be staged across the nation. The trade board decided to work with the newlyformed Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce in this project.

The members also passed a motion welcoming the new Jaycees to Summerland and wishing them success in their venture.

J. Y Towgood spoke on behalf of the blood donor clinic, which will be held on May 2, stating that it is hoped the figure of 151 attained in 1947 will be surpassed this year.

Films concluded the session, the main feature being a Conquer Cancer presentation which coincided with the campaign for funds which is in progress

Dr. F. W. Andrew, pioneer local medical practitioner, spoke shortly on cancer, emphasizing that "a great deal depends upon how early you get at it."

"Finding that you have cancer is not synonymous with signing a death certificate as it was twenty years ago," Dr. Andrew declared, pointing out the number of cases in Summerland which have been completely cured and how rapid have been the strides in diagnoses and treatment in the past few vears.

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on the advice of the Canadian Legion we refrained from doing so, as they were afraid it might jeopardize the position of the Newfoundland men, and that we did not want to do."

Mr. Jones talked shortly on the requests for permission to visit overseas graves. He believed that some form of government assistance might be worked out to ar-"sponsored tours" to the more accessible graves of service

At Last Minute

Mr. Jones explained the circumstances regarding the claim that the CCF did not vote on the North Atlantic pact. A lot of members believing the House was conclude ing its session, had prepared to leave for home when the prime had been settled.

Even with many absent "w made a better showing than many of the other parties", he declared. Touching on the recent action of

the Vancouver group, he said: "It is only reasonable that some peor ple should have doubts, remembering another 'scrap of paper'; many people would wonder if this was but another of the same kind.

"The vote of the CCF is solidly for the pact, make no mistake about that. We, in our party, want no part of Communism or Fascism, any more than we do capitalism."

Before closing Mr. Jones touched on recent developments in Great Britain, stating that many U.S. leaders had been won by the socialist government there.

Nurses Are Short Of Accommodation

Shortage of accommodation at the new nurses' home was brought before the monthly meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society this week With the arrival of a new nurse to relieve during the holiday period, nurses find that they will have to "double up" or find living accommodation else-

The house and staff committee is dealing with the difficulty now, but details concerning the possibility of adding two more rooms, at least, will be obtained.

Jack Snowsell, Kelowna, was named president of the Yale CCF organization with Bruce Woodsworth , Westbank as vicepresident and Mrs. Ruth Purdie, Kelowna, continuing as secretary-treasurer.

Executive members are H. S. Kenyon, Penticton, Similkameen; minister asked the House to re- H. Lemke, Summerland, South Okmain in session until the subject anagan; J. C. Hopkins, Vernon, North Okanagan.

The election committee consists of the following: Similkameen, J. Dyck, Keremeos, D. Fraser, Osoyoos and J. Berryman, Princeton; South Okanagan, Bruce Woodsworth, Westbank, J. Snowsell and Mrs. Purdie, Kelowna; North Okanagan, L. Wood, Armstrong, W. Monk of Grinrod and R. Richards Vernon.

A standing tribute to the late Frank Mossop, Yale compaign chairman and J. Snowsell, Sr., Kelowna, was paid.

Even though he has passed on, the late Mr. Mossop continues to aid the CCF movement as he left the organization a typewriter also some funds. A letter of appreciation will be sent his son, Cyril Mossop, in Calgary.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts Boyd announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Jocelyn Roberts to Mr. Kenneth Muir Steuart son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart of West Summerland, B.C. The wedding to take place Saturday, May 14, 1949, in St. Stephen's church at 3 p.m.

SPEAKS ON MISSION SERVICE

Last Thursday evening, April 14, in the Baptist church, Rev. Alfred Bayne of the coast mission service spoke and showed films of his work. Rev. Mr. Bayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bayne, live at Penticton.



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Bennett and Gillard Loom as Most Likely Candidates For Yale

W. A. C. Bennett, former member for South Okanagan and W G. Gillard, president of South Okanagan Progressive Conservative Assn., and CNR agent in Summerland loom as the two most likely prospects to be named Coalition candidate when delegates from all parts of South Okanagan convene at Kelowna on Wednesday, May 11.

VICTORIA

Mr. Gillard announced that he would be willing to accept the candidacy for the Coalition government at the South Okanagan Pro-Con executive meeting at Kelowna yesterday.

It was rumored then that Mr. Bennett might allow his name

to stand. Just before noon today, Mr. Bennett issued a statement to The Review declaring that he would accept nomination. His statement appears in the adjoining column.

It was also stated that Mr. Stewart McPhee, past president of

the Naramata Progressive Conservative Assn., would also allow his name to stand as a possible candidate.

No other names have been suggested as possible Coalition candidates to oppose the CCF candidate in the June 15 provincial election in South Okanagan.

It is practically a certainty that Tom Wilkinson, chairman of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, Kelowna, will be declared CCF candidate when the South Okanagan socialist delegates convene in West Summerland on Saturday afternoon, April 30.

The joint meeting of Pro-Con and Liberal executives of South Okanagan at Kelowna yesterday decided the Coalition nominating convention would be held at Kelowna on Wednesday, May 11.

Mr. W. G. Gillard, the Summerland citizen , who is willing to accept the Coalition candidacy in South Okanagan, has resided here for ten years, as resident CNR agent since 1939.

Born in England in 1897, Mr. Gillard is 52 years of age, is married and has two children. He came to Canada as a small boy, residing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before coming to B.C. He joined the Canadian National in 1928 and has been a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for

Mr. Gillard served four years in World War 1, two of which were spent in France, being wounded at Passchendale and invalided

Kelowna Prospect

Mr. W. A. C. Bennett is the best known prospective candidate in South Okanagan, having successfully contested two elections on behalf of the Coalition. He resigned in May 1948 to contest Yale federal riding and was defeated by O. L. Jones, CCF, in a three-party

Mr. Bennett came to Alberta following World War 1 and has been a prominent hardware merchant in the Okanagan since the early

Mr. Stewart McPhee of Naramata is a well-known fruit grower of that area. Aged 36, he has a family of three and has been in-terested in promoting the Progressive Conservative reases in his dist

the possible nomination.

Three Meetings

At Kelowna yesterday afternoon, the South Okanagan Progressive-Conservative Assn held its meeting at 2 o'clock in B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. board room, presided over by

Mr. Gillard, as president.

Also attending from Summerland were the two new officers of the Summerland Pro-Con Assn., presi-Alan Calvert.

Coalition candidacy were announc- evening. ed and it was stated that Mr. W. A. C. Bennett might also consider these plans will be scrutinized

the nomination. South Okanagan Liberal Assn. school. met later in the afternoon and thissession was attended by Harvey L. Wilson, president of the Summerland Liberal Assn., and Walter M.

In the evening, the two associations convened under the chair-manship of Alderman J. H. Horn, Kelowna. Mr. Gillard reports to The Review that the Liberal dele-

The Coalition nominating convention was set for May 11 in Kelowns, with an equal number of No mention has been made yet delegates present. According to of the probable cost but it has the Hart formula the Coalition been stated by the trustees on convention decides on its choice of many occasions that all frills will possible Conservative candidates be eliminated from the building paign.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Gordon Smith, who will be the full-fledged municipal elerk in a appreciation of the offer of D. J month's time, will attend the Strachan to donate a small portion municipal officers' association of his land so that the municipal conference called for Victoria on road corner at this junction can

W. A. C. Bennett's Statement of Policy

"Having received certain petitions and numerous requests that I offer myself as a candidate in the forthcoming provincial general election, I believe it is advisable that I make my position clear-That I am willing to be a candidate in the provincial election to be held June 15.

"I will support the Coalition government on all matters which I consider in the best interests of the constituency and the province as a whole but will reserve the right, which is the basic right of all members of parliament, in a democratic country, to criticize any measure which I consider not in the best interests of South Okanagan and the Province of B.C.

"I believe in a free enter prise system but hold that both private and public monopolies should be controlled.

"I believe every support possible should be given to small business-men, farmers and workers. I believe in social reform but am opposed to state socialism."

High School Are Advanced

Second set of revised plans for the junior-senior high school prodent A. E. Gardner and Secretary posed for Summerland was submitted by Architect W. K. Noppe At this session, the prospects for to the school trustees on Tuesday

After some further revision by the teaching staff of the high

Once the final revision is done and estimates arrived at for cost of the structure, the architect Inspector J. N. Burnett and School Board Chairman C. J. Bleasdale will probably go to Victoria for ratification by the department of education.

It is hoped that Victoria approgates were "very co-operative" and val can be obtained by the end of promised full support to the Con- May so that a bylaw may be drawn servative nomination for candi- up and presented to local taxpayers for their approval. This ac-

who offer themselves for the cam- and only essentials allowed to re-

OFFERS LAND DONATION

Municipal council expressed its bo rounded,

Must Register by May 2 to Get Vote in B.C. Election on June 15

Noxt Monday, May 2, is the doad line for registering voters on the provincial voters' list for South Ok- different entity to the Dominion anagan riding. Election date, is list, which is compiled by enum- stenographer is being sought, the 16, Paul Birch and Melva Steven-June 15.

Dozens of registration cards have toen filled out in The Review office so far this week and it is antioipated that many more will be signed before the end of the week. The Review, as a special service to its subscribers, will remain open until five o'clock Saturday after-

There are many persons who

The provincial list is an entirely erators and no sworn statement is required. A number of registrars ed for the post of deputy clerk, in Jane Woolliams and Elsie Hack, tour the various areas of the poll-time. ing district, list all the names possible, tentative lists are posted in prominent places and a court of revision allows for later changes,

The provincial list is garnered from the registration cards which month. Mr. Nixon's services will have been kept on hand by The Review. The new registrations must be in

have come into the district in the the hands of E. Ross Oatman, repast six months since the provingular of voters, Kelowna, by five fairs will still be available, cial voters' list was made up for o'clook Monday afternoon, May 2. Miss Atkinson's salary go last November's by-election. At Registrations could be handled from \$127 to \$150 per month, Miss that time, many persons found here up to 12 o'clock noon Monday

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May Be Candidate



W. A. C. BENNETT

Who declared this morning to nomination in South Okanagan.

Col. Gardner Head Of Pro-Con Party In This District

Lt.-Col. A. E. Gardner was se-Assn. at a general meeting in the Nu-Way Annex, Tuesday evening, succeeding Doug. Price, who held

the post for the past year.

Alan Calvert succeeded Phil Dunsdon as secretary-treasurer, while C. V. Nesbitt has been named vice-president.

In the election of an executive, it was endeavored to obtain names of interested party members who would represent all the districts in the Summerland area. These names included: H. Walton, J. E. Jenkinson, J. Y. Towgood, Capt. A. M. Temple, Miss Mildred Clark, Dave Taylor, C. W. Haddrell, Art Dunsdon and Francis Steuart.

A ladies' committee consisting of Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt, Mrs. A. K.

Elliott and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood was also chosen.

The president, vice-president and secretary were entitled to attend the executive meeting of the South Okanagan Progressive Conserva-The Review that he would accept tive Assn, held at Kelowna yester-

West Kootenay to Spend Half Million in Valley

Expenditure of half a million dollars to provide major additions to the transmission and distribution systems of the Okanagan Valley was announced at noon today to The Review by R. G. Anderson, general manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.

These comprise installation of two 15,000 kva regulating transformers at Oliver; 22 mile 60,000 volt transmission line from Oliver to Penticton; 10-mile 60,000 volt transmission line, Penticton to Summerland; a new substation at West Summerland; installation of 1,500 kva unit stepdown stations at various rural load centres," declares Doug McMynn, Penticton manager.

"These steps will correct transmission and distribution" difficulties caused by abnormal load increases and will make provision for growth in the future," Mr. McMynn assures.

Work on the new substation here has already commenced and the new line from Penticton north has already had some initial work started.

Shirley Gardiner Tops Herfrict for some years. By telephone this morning Mr. Plans For New Vocal Solo Class as Huge McPhee declared he is "consider-Music Festival Gets Underway

Snow Not Moving at High Levels

Snow is not moving off the high levels, Rex Chapman told the municipal council on Tuesday. There is more than usual in the hills although more has moved than at this time last year, he commented.

Above the 4.000-foot level the snow has not started to move while the ice in Osprey lake only went out last week. Crescent creek has not started to run,

Gordon Smith Replaces Nixon As New Clerk

June 1 will see several important changes in the staff setup at the being the effective resignation of Municipal Clerk F. J. Nixon after 30 years' continuous service in this one post and the appointment of Gordon Smith in his place.

Reeve R. A. Johnston informed the council on Tuesday that Mr. Nixon wished his resignation to be effective May 31. He has been on leave of absence for the past year due to illness which resulted

in the loss of a limb, The council on Tuesday expressed their regret that Mr. Nixon has had to resign after so many years' faithful sorvice but also expressed the thought that Mr. Smith would fill the position ably following his ton years' tutelage under Mr. Nix- are:

appointed tax collector while a male plan being that he would be train- son, Kit Muirhend and Ruth Klix,

Adjustments of salaries were arranged on Tuesday. The new mu- Birtles, nicipal clerk, who has been in an acting capacity for the past year, is raised from \$200 to \$225 per not be entirely lost to the municipality as he will be given a retaining fee of \$50 per month and his vast knowledge of municipal af-

Miss Atkinson's salary goos up that they had failed to register, and still be received before the of \$189 and Miss G. Ritchie will tries and his fairness in all criti- number of donors, and were thus ineligible to vote, deadline in Kelowna. now be paid \$200,

In the first competition entered up to presstime by Summerland pupils competing in the biggest Okanagan Musical Festival ever staged, Shirley Gardiner was awarded top marks with 87 by Adjudicator J. Peebles Conn, of Scotland, in the vocal solo class for girls under 16.

This biggest-ever festival opened in Penticton on Tuesday and is continuing until Saturday evening. Large crowds have greeted each performance and interest is keen. Competition has arrived from many points in Washington besides mainline interior districts.

Joyce Dowds, only other competitor from Summerland in Miss Gardiner's vocal solo class came fifth with 82 points. This was her first appearance at a musical festival.

In adjudicating this class of girl vocalists, Mr. Conn remarked that here was shown the best musical interpretation of the festival so far. He remarked especially on Shirley's tonal coloring. On Thursday evening, Miss Kay

of experience and careful teaching. Miss Hamilton's lovely group choir will also participate in a sing song, where they will be grouped as for a campfire. This competition is billed for Saturday afternoon, with another entry from Chelan, Wash, entitled the Main-

Other Local Entries

Summerland entries in the two piano classes are as follows: Under 18, Jane Woolliams and Bisic Hack, Dorcen Steuart and Mary Marshall; under 14, Maureen Prior and Shirley Clark. Local entries in the plane duets

Under 14, Evelyn Washington Miss Louise Atkinson has been and Joyce Schumann, Frances Atkinson and Lona Deringer; under Dorcen Steuart and Mary Marshall, Bette McClure and Elleen

> Under 16 piano solo entries from Summerland are Elsie Hack and Jane Woolliams.
> Shirley Gardiner and Rose Har-

ilson, Shirley Schumann and Maureen Prior, and Evelyn Washingion and Joyce Schumann are the entries for the vocal duct classes. Miss Hamilton; and local contestants have remarked on the assistance which Mr. Conn's adjudica-J. Ritchie will receive \$150 instead tion has been for the festival en-

Tax Rate of 35 Mills Lt.-Col. A. E. Gardner was selected as president of the Summerland Progressive-Conservative Assn. at a general meeting in the Of Five Mills Over 1948

On Tuesday, the 1949 tax rate was set at 35 mills, an increase of five mills over 1948, which was at the same level as 1947, with variations in taxable assessment.

Main feature of the taxation setup this year is that fruit trees and farm buildings other than the main residence are not classed as

The dropping of fruit trees and farm buildings from paying any portion of the tax setup meant a decrease in taxable assessments of \$690,000 for trees and \$53,000 in buildings, totalling \$743,000. However, values of other property and buildings throughout

the municipality have been increased so that the net reduction in taxable assessment this year was only \$280,000. Increased expenditures approved in the estimates, plus this reduction in assessments have caused the tax rate up five mills, it is

On Tuesday, it was pointed out that if fruit trees and farm buildings had been erased from the 1948 taxable rolls, the rate would have been struck at 33 mills instead of the 30-mill level.

A comparison of the amounts raised or expected to be raised by

the tax rates in the past three years follows: 1949 1948

Municipal ..6½ mills, \$15,045 10 mills, \$39,330 11.25 mills, \$24,309 17.50 mills, 37,814 School24 mills, 55,551 16 mills, . 36,368 Debenture .4½ mills, 10,416 4 mills, 10,352 1.25 mills,

on Tuesday.

Official Visit—



Mrs. Atkinson paid her official visit to her home lodge, Faith Reekah No. 32, last Thursday, in of municipal property, the general her official capacity as President of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. Mrs. Atkinson has been touring the entire province for nearly a year, nearly a field of the account of the restaurant of the Tuesday. paying official calls to every Rebekah lodge in B.C.

Council Will Take No Action On Petition

There will be no action taken on the request by eight of the eleven garage and service station opera- this year, an increase of ten cents. tors for an hours of closing bylaw, council declared on Tuesday.

The fact that another repair shop was recently opened made tection Society until a decision is the count 8 out of eleven which does not quite reach the 75 per-trict in favor of a general fire cent mark needed for council ac-

of the non-signers to the petition, demand that if there was any Hamilton's choir will compete with King Mrs. Monica Craig Flaher's choir of Penticton. These two choirs be made for a 24-hour service if there was any been thrown out of court as not giving "consideration to the public." changes in the staff setup at the are in the under 19 age group and any garage wishes to maintain being the effective resignation of both groups have had a great deal this type of service.

This would mean that a garage applying for 24-hour privileges would place itself in a position that it must remain open at all times to serve the public.

Mr. Smith declared that Presi- better than it has been." dent Baker of Standard Oil flow here at his request and had given owners who drew up the petition him instances where similar by- for regulation never approached law attempts in Vancouver had him for his signature.

cent of the three percent tax col-This revenue has gone into the general, or municipal coffers entirely and no portion has been allocated to the school district.

Increase in teachers' salaries has been the main cause of increase in the school mill rate from 164mills (in 1948) to 24 this year. Debenture rate has gone up from 4 mile in 1948 to Wathis year.

Sale of tax sale land in the past

year or two has amounted to \$5,000

approximately, which is being used

for capital expenditure in the mu-

nicipality and will help to keep

down the taxes, it was pointed out

Another feature of this year's

expenditures and revenues is the revenue from the three percent Social Service and Municipal Aid

The municipality has already received nearly \$8,000 from this

source and anticipates a further

\$8,000, at least, in the current year.

Municipalities are rebated one per-

Due to the municipal aid tax and the allocation of \$5,000 from sale One mill raises \$2,300, Councillor F. E. Atkinson told the council on

Roads are Costly

There were no disclosures on Tuesday regarding the allocation of general municipal expenditures, but it has been stated that the roads department expenditures are causing the heaviest drain on the municipal treasury, the estimate for this year being \$21,000.

Last year; the estimate outside the bylaw funds approved, was \$13,000. Bylaw funds amounted to \$40,000 for road hard surfacing and purchase of new equipment.

Apart from general taxation, the library tax has been set at \$1.90 The maximum levy allowed is \$2. In order to finance the West Summerland Volunteer Fire Proreached on disbandment of the disbrigade encompassing the whole municipality, a levy of one-half mill on improvements assessments Before arriving at this decision, mill on improvements assessments the council heard Louis Smith, one only in the fire district has been agreed upon,

been thrown out of court as not

Mr. Smith declared there is another test case going through the courts now.

"Penticton has the worst name in the interior for poor service," Mr. Smith declared, referring to that community's closing regulations. "The public should be served

Mr. Smith declared that the

Two Hundred Expected to Donate Blood at Red Cross Clinic Monday

Sixty-five new appointment cards blood donor service, was a recent Cross blood donor clinic which visitor to Summerland and agreed comes to Summerland on Monday, to an afternoon clinic between \$:30 May 2, With the dist of donors and 4:80 o'clock as well as tho available from last year, it is an-ticipated that some 200 persons at 6:30 c'clock and continues until will donate a pint of blood each 0:50.

on that day. Mr. J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the blood transfusion service here, declares himself well satisfied with the increase of donors in prospect, but asks that each person be prompt in meeting the time spay cified on the appointment eard mailed at the early part of the

He urges, also, that each donor bring along a friend to swell the

Col, Robertson, in charge of the visit here.

Even if appointments have been made for the ovening, if any persons can visit the clinic in the afternoon they are invited so to do, in order that there will be less congestion in the evening.

Mr. Towgood states that a telephone call to his home at 048 will assure a change of appointment time or will supply any needed information.

Volunteer nurses and other Red Cross officials will be on hand to assist the travelling clinic in its

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End of Discrimination

EADS of the Okanagan fruit industry are today classing the abolition of the mountain differential in freight rates along with the passage of the Agricultural Products Marketing Act as two of the most helpful steps in the future of the fruit grower.

This mountain differential has been discriminating against B.C. since 1894 and the last reduction in the tariff was made in 1922. It has not affected shipments from the coast to eastern Canada or from the east directly to the coast, but the interior has felt the full burden throughout.

Coming at a time when the fruit grower is endeavoring to cut his costs so that the price to the consumer can be kept in line with the general levelling off process which is being felt in Canada, this, freight reduction of between eight and ten cents per box to western Canada points from the Okanagan will be of special benefit.

Retailers and distributing agents in the interior will also welcome the reduction as the cost of receiving goods in interior points will be sliced and the retail price will be brought that much nearer the cost at coast points on goods manufactured at the coastal centres.

Being in the centre of the mountain differential zone, the Okanagan has felt the full burden. Only on shipments of fruit and vegetables from the Okanagan directly into Vancouver had the rates ever been made competitive with those from Yakima and Wenatchee to seaboard points, valley traffic men point out.

On practically all shipments from the Okanagan as far east as the western Manitoba border, the mountain differential applied.

There are several figures which loom large on the horizon of the B.C. battle against this discriminnation.

The late Senator G. G. McGeer laid the groundwork for the battle in 1925 and 1926 and was successful up to the point of having a minority of the board of railway commissioners accepting this province's contention.

In latter years, Hon. G. S. Wismer, Attorney-General, has been the main figure in this battle to eliminate discrimination against this Pacific province. Premier Byron Johnson last weekend paid tribute to the "masterly way" in which he handled British Columbia's case.

Boards of trade throughout the affected regions joined the Coalition government in its fight against this discrimination. Likewise, the B.C. fruit industry and many other Okanagan boards and other public bodies rallied to the front line.

Closer to home, L. R. Stephens, secretary of the Federated Shippers' Association, could be signalled out as the individual who amassed a large quantity of necessary data and worked unstintingly for the interests of the Okanagan fruit industry.

July 1, when the mountain differential is removed, will be the date when a long and embittered chapter in this province's historic battle against discrimination will close. It has been a combination of effort worthy of recording.

New Church of the Holy Child Opens May 4



Bishop of Nelson Martin Johnson, DD, will come to Summerland on Wednesday morning, May 4, to open officially and dedicate the new and impressive Church of the Holy Child, at 10:30 o'clock. Clergy of the district will be present to officiate with the Bishop of Nelson and a banquet will follow.

Rev. A. M. Meulenbergh, who came to Summerland from Osoyoos on April 11, 1948, to institute officially a Parish of the Holy Child, will see the conclusion of the main part of his endeavors next Wednesday when the Bishop formally dedicates the new church.

The Catholic Father had many unique experiences in his stay in Summerland and he has recount. ed a few of them.

The first night of his arrival he was a guest of Mrs. Alphonse Menu, but the next day he thanked his parishioners for their kind hospitality but he had decided his place was near the church.

The weather made things a little miserable but he slept behind the church using his car as a drawing room and general office during the day.

Real estate was hard to get he recounts. He tried all the doorbells on Rosedale avenue without. much success until finally Mr. Draude consented to sell half an acre. Then the parish was away to a good start.

Baillie, contractor, and the skill of Co. Ltd. of Penticton in "double-Mr. John Keyes, backed by 400 hours of voluntary labor given by the parishioners a six-room house of modern design 32 by 24, complete with plumbing and electric wiring (the latter done by Mr. George Graham and Mr. James Schaeffer) was erected in 48 days and was solemnly opened on July

Tea was served by the ladies of the Catholic Women's League.

The parish thought that this was a good start for one year, but the activities of the parish soon revealed that the church on the hill was not satisfactory. After a few lively meetings, it was decided to build a church and a hall; a hall

So they dug the basement, but Father Meulenbergh, on his return from the diocesan retreat in Nelson, informed the parishioners that the church should come first.

The basement was cheerfully filled in and a tentative plan along efficient lines of a basement unfier the church was drawn up by Mr. John Metuzzi and accepted.

The drive for initial funds netted \$2,000 in a week and construction was started. Mr. Baillie, because of other commitments, was unable to take a contract, but consented to make the basement. Four the hardware was supplied by Buthundred yards of gravel was re- ler & Walden, he concludes.

Under the able direction of Mr. moved by the Interior Contracting quick order".

> Mr. MacCrae of Oliver designed the inside arches and after much struggle and hard work Christmas saw the parish happily in possession of the new church. The hall was opened on the Tuesday following Christmas, with the band in attendance under the able direction of Mr. Herb Pohlmann.

The outside of the church is now finished. The church is 68 feet by 32 feet, has a ten-foot basement with cloakroom, furnace room and kitchen. Two twin towers are forty feet high.

The whole plant, real estate, rectory and church fully equipped is costing \$14,000. Under the able management of the board of trustees, composed of Mr. George Henry, supported by Mr. L. Wurst, Mr. J. Schaeffer and Mr. A. Menu, \$6,050 have already been paid, leaving \$7,050 to be paid off.

The CWL, headed by President Mrs. A. Menu, Vice-president Mrs. Roy Gilbert and Secretary Mrs. Ted Logie did their splendid share by supplying devoted work and financial assistance in the most difficult moments, declares Father Meulenbergh.

A large quantity of lumber was supplied by Tom Manning and all

Our Municipal Clerk's Record

HIRTY years of hard and faithful service to the community has just been passed by Summerland's municipal clerk, Fred J. Nixon, who was named Summerland's Good Citizen for 1948 by the Summerland Board of Trade.

On June 1, Mr. Nixon will have severed his connection with the municipality in the role of municipal clerk, having completed just over 30 years in the single position.

In April, 1919, Mr. Nixon returned to Summerland from serving his country in the armed forces overseas. He was immediately reinstated in the municipal office and assigned to the post of unicinal clerk. He had been with the municinal

service since about 1910.

Since that time, he has become recognized as one of the leading authorities in municipal af fairs in the province.

It is unfortunate that there is no superannuation scheme in effect in municipal circles in Summerland. However, the municipal council has taken a wise step in retaining the vast knowledge accumulated by Mr. Nixon over the years by means of a small monthly retaining fee.

Although his health has suffered and he has undergone the loss of a limb, his keen mind will still serve as a guide to future councils, we hope

Not a Monetary Appeal

EXT Monday, every able-bodied citizen of Summerland between the ages of 18 and 65 will have an opportunity to fulfill a humanitarian role.

Most times, when help is requested it is in a monetary form. This time, all you need to do is contribute one pint of blood.

The Red Cross blood transfusion service will be in Summerland next Monday and will operate both afternoon and evening clinics. Although the response to the annual appeal has been gratifying, it by no means represents the number of persons who

could make a contribution.

There is nothing harmful in giving a pint of blood. Those who are inclined to have too much blood are actually helped by the donation. Some persons who suffer from hyper tension and high blood pressure are advised by their medical doctors to donate a pint of blood periodically.

If there are any who have failed to register with the blood transfusion service they may still be given an appointment time, or they will be welcomed if they come around to the IOOF hall on Monday, May 2.

The Saskatchewan Story

HIS week, we are printing the first of a series of articles written by the news editor of the Powell River News, one of the better known weekly newspapers in British Columbia. It is entitled The Saskatchewan Story,

These are the impressions of one reporter who has gone to the province of Saskatchewan to endeavor to find the proper story on the Saskatchewan CCF government now in its second term.

The Powell River News has supplied this feature to all weekly newspapers in B.C., believing that a factual account of a news reporter's findings would be of widespread interest throughout the province in the light of many conflicting stories emanating from that socialistic province.

Pioneer

April 18, 1910

Reeve Simpson has expressed astonishment and no previous knowledge concerning a statement allegedly made by Dominion Canners of B.C. Ltd., officials that there would be no cannery built here because municipal authoritins had stated the municipality is not ready for such a plant. Another attempt will be made to have the cannery officials come here and discuss the question.

Date of the annual municipal tax sale has been fixed for Septeni- that much. The 1924 rate will be ber 50 by provincial statute.

More than \$2,000 for one car of recently received by ex-Reeve I.

Blair, Sixty men, besides carpenters, ers Assn. had the lowest packing has returned home.

gation system.

Trustees' Assn, has been organized na and Vernon charged 58 cents. in the Okanagan with J. A. Bigger of Kelowna as president.

An increase of 700 cars in the

fruit and vegetable output this year over 1918 is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hermon are Vancouver guests of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Darkis. Mr. Hermon is a tailor and anticipates starting a business here. For 85 months he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO April 17, 1924

Summerland municipal tax rate will be one mill lower than 1923 the school rate being lowered by 89 mills, 15 mills each for debenture and school purposes and 9 Newtown apples was the settlement mills for general municipal expenditure,

are working on the municipal irri-icharge of any house in the valley, the apple charge being 49 cents. A branch of the B.C. School Penticton was 52 cents and Kelow-

> A. Biagioni has been given the contract for digging trenches for the new pipe line from Hilborn lake to Trout Creek canyon.

The Bank of Montreal has placed a line of credit for \$25,000 against current year's taxes for the municipality. Extension of the domestic water

system to the bench north of Peach Orchard is requested by property owners there. Water was turned into most of

gation system last week. The average number of patients in the hospital last March was five and the hospital is facing a serious financial crisis. Accounts for

the mains of the municipal irri-

the month amounted to \$1,159.12, Jack Lawler, who has spent nearly a year in the east giving instructions in grading and packing Summerland Co-operative Grow- according to western standards,



Notice Is Hereby Given that the

List of Voters of South Okanagan Electoral District

for the forthcoming

General Election

WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. ON THE 2nd Day of May, 1949

After which no names can be added to the list IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE AND YOUR NAME IS NOT ON THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS' LIST-

Register Now

E. Ross Oatman REGISTRAR OF VOTERS South Okanagan Electoral District 231 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

April 16 1949.

Summerland and West Summerland Voters May Register at the Review Office up to Noon on Monday, May 2.

NEW BOOKS AT UNION LIBRARY

Books which have been sent by the Okanagan Union Library central headquarters to Summerland branches in April include the fol-

Fiction-"More Work for the Undertaker," Allingham; The Striped the autumn months after most Suitcase, Carnac; In Winter Light, garden flowers have been destroy-Corle; The Fifth Child, Courage Bright Leaf, Fitz-Simons; Double Muscadine, Gaither; The Slender Reed, Lynde; Frost in May, White.

Non Fiction-Klinker, a Country Doctor's Dog, Andrew; The Book of Furniture and Decoration, Aronson: The Seven Storey Mountain, Merton; In Search of South age. Africa, Morton; The Intelligent Use of the Microscope, Olliver.

Lovely Mums Are Possible Through Canadian Fashion Simple Care Says Experimental Station

(Experimental Farms News) in many sections of Canada. They produce a wealth of bloom during the autumn months after most ed by early frosts. Experience at the Dominion experimental station, Summerland, says J. R. Peete, shows that the culture of chrysanthemums is simple: plenty of sunshine, an adequate supply of plani food and moisture, division of the plants each spring, and perhaps most important of all, good drain-

The chrysanthemum is a sunloving plant. Given plenty of wa-

Hardy chrysanthemums thrive ter it will thrive in the hottest location. Under shady conditions the plants tend to grow tall and spindly. Excellent blooms can be secured from plants set in any good garden soil.

With most varieties, best results are obtained by starting new plants each spring. By early May the old plants have usually sent out a number of new shoots at the pase of which a few small roots have developed. At this time the old crowns may well be dug up. This makes it easy to remove the new shoots and replant them. They should be set about 18 inches apart, making sure that the soil is pressed firmly about them and that they are kept moist for the next 10 days. If there are a large number of plants a temporary cuting bed is advisable in which the plants may be set 3 inches apart in rows 6 inches apart. This makes it easy to keep the young plants watered until they are well rooted, after which they may be set in their permanent positions.

When the young plants reach a height of about a foot they should tipped back to encourage branching. The bed should be kept watered during the summer. Towards the end of August it is a good plan to apply a top dressing of a fertilizer mixture with analysis of 8-10-5, at the rate of a handful to each half dozen plants . . Care should be taken to keep the fertilizer off the leaves and to water thoroughly after application.

Many excellent varieties hardy chrysanthemums are now available. The so-called cushion or azaleamums such as Bronze Queen, Pink Pearl and Ruby Red begin blooming very early and continue over a long season. They are dwarf in habit and very suitable for use as edgings to bord-

In the medium height, early blooming varieties ,the following can be highly recommended: Eugene Wander (yellow), Connie Hall (pink), Olive Longland (apricot) and Fred F. Rockwell (orange

The recently developed Korean varieties have proved very popular. They flower somewhat later flowers are comparatively small but are borne in great profusion and include a wide range of very beautiful colors. Some of the attractive single varieties are Apollo (terra-cotta), Ceres (chamo's-

yellow). Hebe (pink), and Nancy Copeland (spectrum-red). There are also excellent double varieties such as Burgundy (win red), Aumanaged the apron booth, while tumn Lights (bronze) and Pink Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. Mott which is well described by the

Of still more recent introduction are the Nipponicum hybrids zines. such as Burma (buff) and Carni val (burnt orange). These varieties produce fully double flowers of exquisite color, and in addition, have luxuriant dark green foliage.

Where especially large blooms are desired, varieties such as Conqueror (red), Mayland Yellow and Bronze Buttercup may be grown. For best results these varieties require disbudding, the number of blooms being reduced by removing surplus buds as soon as they ap-

All the above proved hardy at Summerland where they survive without special winter protection provided they are planted in a well drained location.

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Large Attendance At Federation **Te**a

The sale of home cooking, garden plants, aprons and candy held by the Women's Federation of St. Andrew's church on Saturday afternoon, April 16 was a real suc-

Mrs. T. W. Boothe was general convener, and 'there was a very arge attendance.

Mrs. A. McLachlan, Mrs. T. A. Walden and Mrs. W. R. Powell were in charge of the home cooking stall, which was a busy place, with the attractive food selling like the proverbial "hot cakes".

Mrs. H. V. Stent and Mrs. Scott Radiance, the glowing color of convened the selling of garden plants and bulbs.

The girls of the CGIT sold candy and Mrs. A. B. Elliott the maga-

Tea was arranged by the president, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, and by Mrs. King and Mrs. Budd.

Aged Lady Had 85 Descendants

Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, 5834 Ormidale St., Burnaby, who had five sons and five daughters, died recently at the age of 90 years. One of her sons, Mr. Wm. Baldwin resides here. She is survived by 85 descendants, including 27 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

Funeral was in Central Park chapel, Rev. S. G. Clark and Rev. C. C. Taylor officiating. Burial was in Ocean View cemetery.

The Mail Bag

A Letter to the People of Summerland

Summerland, B.C., April 25th, 1949.

Editor, The Review. It gives you a good feeling to have people come to you and say. You sure are doing a good job. We enjoyed every minute of it, keep up the good work.

This has been the case in the last week. Those who heard the Summerland band play at the AO-TS concert on Friday night have not failed to let the members of the band know how much they enjoyed the music and how much they hope that the band will continue to progress. We all realize now just how much a good band means to a town and we of the band are doing our very best to give Summerland a band that the people can be proud of.

We want this to be a Summerland band in the true sense of the word. We hope that you will all be able to feel that you can call on us at any time and be assured of the full cooperation of the band.

This can be made possible in one Big Way. Give us your support. To finance such an orginization is not a small matter. We have done very well in the past and the support from the public has been very gratifying. However we still need more support. Our big bass horn cost \$300.00. Music is very expensive and we need a good library of music in order to give the public good variety programs. At the present time about \$500.00 will put the band on its feet and give us a good start for the future. If you feel that you can help, please do not hesitate. This is one orginization that everyone will get enjoyment from. Give it your full support. Send your donations to the band secretary, Mr. Ed Han-

With best wishes and our sincere'thanks to all. SUMMERLAND BAND,

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HOLY COMMUNION AT 8 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS except 5th Sunday of the month SUNDAY SCHOOL, Parish Hall

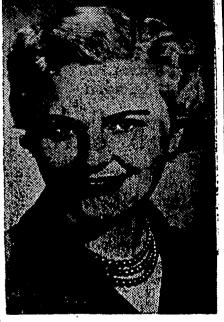
at 10 a.m. MORNING PRAYER AT 11 A.M. ALL SUNDAYS except 1st Sunday, when Holy Communion is at 11 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of the month: Sunday school and family worship in church at 11:00 a.m. No Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock on fourth Sunday of month.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Rev. Wm. Rabel and family of Ft. Steele arrived last week, the former taking over duties as pastor of the Church of God, Trout Creek. At present they are living in Summerland, but will reside in Trout Creek as soon as the new parsonage is ready for occupancy.

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Free Methodist Church is Scene For Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Moraris, West Summerland, and Mr. Jacob Weins of Kaleden, B.C. took place on Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clock in the Free Methodist church. Rev. C. J. Hallman of Didsbury, Alta., principal of the Bible school of the United Missionary church, which the bride attended, officiat-

The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, wedding bells and for-

The bride was given in mar-riage by Mr. John Graham. Her charming bridal gown was of white satin, with a peplum tapering off at the hem line, and flowing to-wards the back. She wore a long Jace veil, and her ornaments were a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white gardenias.

Her attendants were Miss Irma Arndt as bridesmaid, and Margaret and Elizabeth Graham, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, as flower girls. The bridesmaid's costume was of pale green taffeta, floor-length, with a shoulder-length veil of matching net. Her flowers were pink and white carnations and snap-dragons. The small girls were frocked in yellow taffeta floor-length dresses, and they carried daisies.

The brother of the groom, Mr. John Weins, of Winnipeg, was the best man. Mr. Wesley Prior and Mr. Fraser Smith acter as ushers. Wedding music was played by Miss Laura Mott, and during the signing of the register Janet Faasse sang "A Wedding Prayer."

A reception for about fifty people was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John, Graham.

Mrs. N. Buddingh received the

The house was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, ference test program. and streamers tapered above the bride's table which was centred with a three-tiered decorated wedding cake.

Rev. Mr. Hallman proposed a toast to the principals, and the groom responded. Telegrams were read from four friends in Edmonton. During the afternoon there were solos by Miss Gerda Arndt "The Love of God" and by Rev. Mr. Hallman "The Cross Roads". Miss Laura Mott played the ac-

companiments. Before going away the bride gave her bouquet to Mrs. Minshull.

The happy couple went by car through the States for a honeymoon at Vancouver. For travelling the bride wore a wine ensemble with white accessories. On their FINES IN COURT

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FLOWERS FOR ICE QUEEN - Lovely Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's Olympic winner, receives a bouquet of flowers from little Bonnie Conklin during the opening of the Minto Follies of 1949, held in Montreal recently.

Drop Interference Check for Present

For the time being, at least, the council will drop its radio inter-

Electrical Foreman T. P. Thornber reported on Tuesday that both he and Mr. Sanborn had come to decision that travelling throughout the district in search of interference had not proved

In many instances, noises became apparent in districts shortly after they had been inspected and found clear.

The best method which could be adopted would be to investigate actual reports of interference troubles, he suggested.

The council agreed to drop its experiment for the time being.

JUVENILES PAY

Five juveniles were fined by Ju-Summerland last Friday for stealing a small quantity of seeds from George Haddrell. Two of the old-est boys were fined \$15 and costs each while the three youngest received fines of \$10 each.

All but one of the fines was paid, that boy being told by his father he would have to earn the money in a week or go to jail for seven

return they will make their home at Kaleden.

There were out-of-town guests

from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Didsbury, and Kelowna. There were many beautiful and

useful gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Weins, and Mrs. John Dunn was very kind in driving them from place to place.



KIWANIS

Nu-Way Hotel Mondays, 6:15 p.m.

Growers!

All Fruit Growers in Summerland District should plan to attend the

BCFGA Meeting

Friday, May 6 1.0.0.F. HALL - 8 p.m.

Election of Director and Report from B.C. Fruit Board Chairman, George A. Barrat;

Address by J. R. J. Stirling, BCFGA President

A Representative from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. will also address the meeting.

Half Hour Ferry **Service Operates** Across Lake

For most of the 24 hours daily, half hour ferry service is now in operation between westside Okanagan lake and Kelowna. The MS Pendozi, which has been undergoing repairs for the past six weeks after her long siege against lake ice, is back in operation once more.

Last week, before the second ferlengthy holdups occurred on both sides of the lake.

A complete ferry schedule for the balance of the year is printed in this week's advertising columns. It is suggested this would make a handy reference if clipped.

PEACH VALLEY RESIDENTS SEEK DOMESTIC WATER

Residents of Peach Valley approached the council on Tuesday with a request for a better domestic water deal. Some residences have no connection and others have only a temporary service, while none has an adequate service, Wesley Tavender, spokesman, stated.

It was estimated that cost of installing a new service which would be adequate for all purposes would run to \$2.522. Of this, \$925 was the estimated cost of digging and backfilling.

ditch digger is being brought to days. Summerland by Gordon Beggs and this might be employed on the job.

Reeve Johnston stated that if the land owners could agree on digging the necessary ditch and other manual labor the municipality would assume the cost of materials.

The delegation was asked to consider this proposal and bring back an answer. There are eight users at present and one potential user in the area concerned.

Mr. Elmer Johnston yesterday told The Review there is little likelihood that the owners will agree to this proposal at present,

He points out that some property owners paid frontage tax for years while those who purchased under VLA should have been assured of adequate domestic water before the purchase deals were

Formal notification to the coun-

Wost Summorland, B.C.

Newfoundland Missions Subject Of April Talk

The highlight of the April meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Federation was the talk on "Missions in Newfoundland", given by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

Mr. Whitmore was well able to talk on this subject as his mother came from Newfoundland, and his father was a minister there for 15- years, going up and down the coast to the scattered communities in a mission boat.

He told of the difficulties in the lives of the fishermen in out of the way places and their dependence on the mission boat for mail and supplies and an occasional service of worship.

The United church has had a conference there since 1925, and has 84 preaching places and 5

The tremendous fogs, iceflows, and icebergs make many hardships, and the young people strive to gain education and more comfortable surroundings.

Labrador is rich in timber and water power and there is a large slate quarry employing many Welshman. Two stations there are served by boat, and there is a very serious shortage of ministers. Lay workers give valuable service.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald thanked the speaker for his interesting talk, and Mrs. H. V. Stent sang a solo "We Are Building for Eternity" She was accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Whitmore.

The service of worship was conducted by Mrs. W. H. E. Welsh, with scripture readings by Mrs W. Hemingway and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, the theme of which was "A new advance in Christian mis-

Reports of committees and the financial statement were given. A very nice tea was provided by Mrs. E. Gould and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld.

LEAVES FOR FERNIE

A farewell party for Mrs. Alec Harlen was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Budd in Victoria Gardens on April 26. Her friends gathered to bid her a good journey and wish her luck in her new home in Fernie where her husband has been for a month on a new job. She was presented with a picture autographed by the friends.

EXCHANGE HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowering moved to Penticton last week, and their former home is now occury went back into service, many | pied by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. Biollo and family of Penticton. Mr. Biollo is employed by the Okanagan Telephone Company. PASSES AT VANCOUVER

Mr. Glen Huxtable, formerly of Penticton, who was well known in Summerland, died recently at Van-

COMES FROM COAST

Mr. B. R. Pearson of Norfolk, B.C. has joined the staff of Granville Motors. ! His family will join him later.

Obtain Appraisals On Renovated School And General Hospital

Two public buildings, the renovated elementary school and the Summerland General hospital will undergo appraisals to decide their present value of the buildings and their furnishings, it has been deackfilling. | cided by the school trustees and The delegation declared that a hospital directors in the past ten

> Mr. Anderson, a representative of the General Appraisal Co., Vancouver, met both groups and declared the cost of appraising the school would not be more than \$400 and the hospital \$350.

This appraisal will be used main ly for determining replacement insurance standards, but will also be valuable in obtaining modern inventories of equipment.

Apart from some minor alterations and replacements the school trustees are satisfied with the renovation of the school building and the elementary building will probably be opened to the public some time in May. Some further painting is needed before the building can be called complete.

HEADWATERS CLOSED AREA At the suggestion of the provincial forestry branch, Trout Creek headwaters will be declared a closed area during the fire hazard percil will probably be made by the iod. Entrance to this area shall land owners at next council ses- be by permit from the municipal

Christening Robe Family Heirloom

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe was christened in the presence of immediate relatives at a service held at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 24, in St Stephen's church, Canon F. V Harrison officiating.

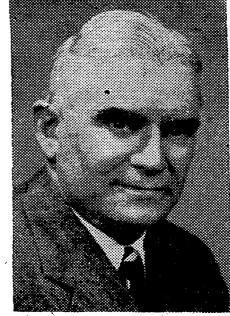
He was given the names John Frederick, and was wearing a christening robe worn by four gen- aunt, and Mr. Chas. Lamay were erations of his mother's family, and chosen as godparents.

HOSPITALIZED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. C. H. Gayton, formerly of Summerland, who makes her home at Victoria, was struck by a bus last week, and broke a bone in her leg. Her son, Mr. Arnold Gayton, has had word that she is recovering from the shock, and is fairly comfortable in St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria.

originally worn by Mr. Bryden's great grandmother. Miss Jean Bryden, the baby's

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Acting Municipal Clerk.

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Mrs. Ina Atkinson Pays Official Visit to Faith Rebekah Lodge In Capacity as Assembly Head

A new record was set for Faith Rebekah Lodge, No. 32 last week on Thursday, April 21 when the provincial president, Mrs. Ina Atkinson paid her official visit to her home lodge. There were 161 persons present. Some came from as far afield as Saskatchewan and Alberta, others from Cranbrook, Kamloops, Chilliwack, Vernon, Kelowna, Oliver and Penticton.

The president's suite was accompanied and introduced by the assembly marshall, Mrs. Kate Haner of Vernon; Mrs. Olive Webb, assembly vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Betts, Penticton, assembly treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Turvey, Chilliwack, past president; district de puty presidents, Mrs. Irene Doher ty, Penticton, Mrs. Phyllis Bits-chen, Vernon, Mrs. Helen Turner, Kamloops, Mrs. Regina Cornish, Princeton, Mrs. Hilda Ross, Kelowna, Mrs. Winifred Charlish, Oliver and Mrs. Jessie Patworth, Kaslo; two brothers, Oscar Matson, Penticton past grand master, and W. Manning, Penticton, senior warden of the grand encampment,

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The president was honored by exemplifications of portions of the lodge ritual by the vice-grand, Mrs. Florence Ritchie and the deliving in Kelowna, but still a Mrs. C. Wilkin, is leaving for her member of Faith lodge sang "My home at the end of this week.

Mrs. Atkinson remembered Mrs. Stella Matson, past president, and other members who were absent because of illness, by reading Indian's version of the twenty-third psalm. Her inspiring address followed, in which she compared her past year's work in the lodge to a journey on a Sea of Friendship.

At the end of her message, she was presented with a cheque by Mrs. Mona Thompson on behalf of Faith lodge, to be used for a lodge project which she is sponsoring.

Following this presentation a gift was made to Mrs. Atkinson from the sisters of Faith lodge. Mrs. Nellie Walden, first noble grand of Faith 32 made the presentation of a beautiful silver rose bowl suitably engraved, and filled with deep red roses.

Brother Matson called attention to the presence of the charter members, who in 1934 withdrew from Penticton Redlands lodge, No. 12, to institute Faith 32 in West Summerland. They were Mrs. Ada Washington, Mrs. Nellie Washington, Washington, Walden, Mrs. Lydia Johnston, Mrs. Margery Snow, Mrs. Una Inglis and Mrs. Loretta Schumann.

A banquet at St. Andrew's hall concluded the meeting. The tables were decorated with large ships with place cards of small sail boats, all in the lodge colors of pink and green. Mrs. Mary Orr, attention to detail throughout the gala affair. Mrs. Atkinson's choice of the theme "Sea of Friendship' was a straight co-incidence.

Daughters of some of the Rebekahs served. They wore dainty paper aprons and caps in pink and green, to carry out the lodge colors.

After the supper Shirley Schuman played two violin solos. Mrs. Florence Holmes was pianist at both afternoon and evening ses-

A happy feature was when Mrs. Jennie McDonald was presented with a Rebekah pin in recognition of outstanding service to the lodge.



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SOCIAL EDITOR . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Final Card Party

The last card party and dance

of the winter season was held in

the Catholic hall on Easter Mon-

day, under the auspices of the

The winners of the whist drive

were: ladies' first prize was a draw

between Mrs. J. Menu and Mrs.

F. Jacobs, and won by Mrs. Jacobs;

ladies' consolation, Miss Yvonne

Pelletier; men's first, Mr. Charles

Betuzzi; men's consolation, Mr.

Winners at bridge were: first for ladies, Mrs. W. J. Schwab; con-solation, Mrs. Alphonse Menu;

men's first, won by Mrs. Hender-

son who was playing as a man; consolation, Mr. W. J. Schwab.

The very attractive box of candy

made by Mrs. J. Betuzzi to be raf-

fled was won by Mr. G. Stoll.

CYO Dance Here

Draws Large Group

One of the most successful CYO

dances ever held in the valley was

that of Friday evening, April 22 in

the Catholic hall. There were over 90 CYO members present.

Guests came from Kelowna, Penticton, Rutland, and Keremeos.

Marcel Bonthoux's orchestra play-

There was a spot dance prize of

a box of chocolates, won by Mar-

ian McAstocker and Jim Padarady

Refreshments were served and

enjoyed by all. When the home

waltz was played no-one wanted

to leave, but the long drives ahead

of the out-of-town members was

Six very young people were chris-

tened at the morning service in

St. Andrew's church on Sunday,

April 24, by the minister; Rev. H. R. Whitmore. They were Robert Alexander Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Canning, Trout Creek; George Alexander Munn,

younger son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Munn; Susan Marie Wilson, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson; Rosemary Jean Stevenson and Dale Edward Stevenson, children

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steven-

son; and Harold Lorne McLachlan,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLach-

reason for concluding the party.

Six Christenings

At St. Andrew's

ed many popular tunes.

of Penticton.

Held by C.W.L.

Roy Gilbert.

VISITING HERE—

Mrs. M. Wilkin, Vancouver, who came on Good Friday to visit her gree team. Mrs. Ruth Clark, now son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

> Visitors at the home of the Rev and Mrs. Robert Birch include their nephew David Birch of the Fraser' Valley; Mrs. Birch's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hill, Vancouver, recently returned from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; and Mr. Fraser McRae also of Vancouver, who is associated with the Moody Bible Institute, and who is travelling with films from the Institute's science department. The latest film put out by this school is "The Voice of the Deep', which 40 members answered the roll call. was shown here Wednesday evening. Mr. McRae will show the film in Keremeos and throughout the valley, going on to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Ivan McHattie of Vancouver arrived on Tuesday morning to spend a couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr.

Mrs. W. Collins, Penticton spent the weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh.

Rev. Thomas Hindle of Woodstock, Ontario, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Siegrist during the past week. Rev. and Mrs. Hindle were missionaries in China for thirty-four years.

Miss Dawn Sacre of Kamloops, Faith noble grand, gave unstinting B.C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. E. Beech for a few weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. D Swinnerton of Regina, Sask, arrived on Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doumont.

> Billy Curran returned to Vancouver last weekend after spending his Easter holidays here with Donald Graham.

Miss McLean of Vancouver who was visiting her mother, and her brother, Mr. A. K. McLean returned to the coast on Saturday nights

Mrs. J. Inman-Kane, the former Margaret Munn, flew from her home in Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, Cal. at the end of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Charles, and other relatives here for a couple of weeks.

Miss Dorothy Dawes of the Kelowna teaching staff was at her home here for the Easter holidays.

VISITING ABROAD-

Miss Joyce Healy is visiting in Kayville, Sask., for some weeks.

Mr. Keith McLean has returned to Greenwood, where he will be working some time.

Mr. Lee McLaughlin left today for Cawston, where he will commence growing his famous gladioli for the summer season. He plans to cultivate six acres of glads in lesce from his recent illness. the Similkameen.

Mrs. Frank Daniels was in Vancouver for the graduation exer- Mrs. McCutcheon's sister at Trail, cises at St. Paul's hospital when her daughter, Miss Gladys Daniels. was among those receiving hor R.N. degree.

Mr. Ben Mayne went to Vancouver on Sunday nights train.

Mrs. C. E. Pearson was among those travelling to Vancouver on Wednesday.

Miss Joan Hermiston has returned to Vancouver after spending spent part of the holidays skiing the Easter vacation at her home at Mt. Baker and part on Holly-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs, and

Sale of Candy to Help Rebuild Church Burned at Winfield

The sale of candy by St. Andrew's Service Club at the AOTS request concert was a decided success. All the candy was sold, and a great deal more could have been distributed. Mrs. Ross McLachlan and Mrs. M. Ducommun convened this committee. The entire pro ceeds from the candy sale will be sent to help rebuild the Winfield United church which was recently burned to the ground very soon after it had been opened.

Miss Joan Appleton was hostess for the meeting of the St. Andrew's Service Club on Monday evening, April 25 in the church hall, when

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Leslie Rumball. Two new members, Miss Eureko Jomori and Miss Wilma Stewart, were introduced and welcomed by the president, Mrs. James Marshall.
The annual social evening of the

service club will be held on May 10 in the church hall. Mrs. H. Mitchell was appointed to head the refreshment committee for the event, and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox and Mrs. M. Proverbs will arrange the entertainment.

The meeting closed after tasty refreshments had been served by Mrs. R. Gardiner, Mrs. Ross Mc-Lachlan, Mrs. **W.** Milne, Mrs. Walter Powell and Miss M. Ritchie.

Hears of Bible Institute at Chicago

The Evening Auxiliary of the Baptist church met on Monday evening, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Howard Milne.

Mrs. N. Buddingh had prepared the devotional theme and Mrs Rowland Hill, sister-in-law of Mrs Robert Birch, who is visiting here recently returned from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, told of her experiences there.

At the end of the formal meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Blake Milne.

Legion W.A. Holds Last Card Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their last card party and social for the season on the evening of April 12.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Earle Inglis, and the ladies' first prize in the whist games went to Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mr. C. B. Hankins held the highest score for men. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon kept the consolation prizes in the family, each winning one.

Refreshments served by the ladies of the auxiliary were enjoyed at the close of the evening.

and were away a few days during the Easter holidays.

Mr. F. D. Summers drove to Vancouver about a week ago where he will have a holiday and conva-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCutcheon spent the Easter weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler drove to Spokane for the Easter weekend.

Mr. Donald Nesbitt and Mr. Murray Elliott returned on Thursday after visiting in Trail for part of the recent school vacation.

Mr. Wally Day returned on Tuesday from the coast where he

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett are four of their children, Ann, Joan, visiting with their son-in-law and Audrey and Kenneth drove to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley, Spokane by way of Coulee Dam at Celista for a few days.



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HOME AGAIN-

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Miller, and their little granddaughter came home on Monday after spending the Easter holidays at Vancouver visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hal-

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple returned on Sunday from a three weeks motor trip to the coast and on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Lionel Fudge and the children returned from the coast on Monday morning.

Miss Shirley Burnell came home on Sunday after spending the Easter holidays at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Gordon at Penticton.

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Warns Council Memorial Parks Canada Backs U.N. Action Funds Are Fast Being Depleted

You can see that the day is fast approaching when the municipal council will be called upon to maintain these two Living Memorial parks," declared E. R. But-Zer to the Summerland council on Tuesday, April 12.

Mr. Butler was one of a committee of three, including E. H. Bennett and J. R. Armstrong, from the Summerland Memorial Parks committee, which presented a statement of the activities of the committee to date to acquaint the council with the present situation.

At the end of this year, when practically all of the planned capital expenditures will be installed

Grafting by Framework is **Grower Advice**

(Experimental Farms News) For one reason or another the fruit-grower, at times, finds it desirable to eliminate old trees of unwanted varieties from orchard or garden. In replacing an old tree with a young one, many years are required to bring the new tree into profitable bearing and it is a costly operation. Where the It was stressed to the council tree of the unwanted variety is that action will have to be taken economical to graft using scions of the desired variety.

Frameworking as a method of the experimental station, Saanichton, B.C., in March, 1939, says E. be included in the estimates for R. Hall. By this method the maintenance of the Summerland framework of the tree is retained Memorial parks. By allowing this but all lateral shoots and spurs are removed. On these bare scaffolding branches long scions with 7 to 9 buds are inserted at suitable intervals into the bark.

In the spring of 1942 eight mature Boussock pear trees were grafted over with Bartlett scions by the frameworking method and eight similar trees were grafted using the usual method of top- Set for Kelowna working in which the greater portion of the scaffolding branches are removed.

Yield from the 8 frameworked trees in 1943 was 1129 pounds of marketable fruit against 89 pounds from the 8 top-worked trees, In the six fruiting seasons since grafting was carried out, the frameworked trees have given a total yield of 8,504 pounds against 4,-190 pounds from the top-worked

In the case of pears, frameworking returns a tree to bearing Fred Byl, managing engineer, Se with the loss of only one year. Results with grafting apple trees curity Warehouse and Cold Storshow that the scion wood is one age Co., San Jose, Cal; Dr. William year slower in fruiting than with pears. In frameworking a tree, more scions are set and more labor involved than in top-working, but the quick return of the tree to normal cropping more than offsets the additional time required.

A detailed account of the technique employed in frameworking fruit trees is to be found in a pamphlet put out by the experimental station, Saanichton, a copy of which is available upon application to the superintendent.

Rapid Sale for Guides' Cookies

There was such a rapid demand for the cookies which the Guides were selling this week that they were all gone on the first day, Monday. The Brownies did not have a chance to sell any of them, unifortunately.

in the two parks, the committee will have hardly enough to keep up maintenance in 1950, Mr. Buller's statement explained.

He also pointed out that the parks committee started out with an objective of \$25,000 but received by subscription only \$17,000. The committee is duty bound to complete as much of the planned parks development as possible and when its finances are terminated the municipality will have to take over maintenance costs.

Incidentally, it was pointed out that the memorial parks group has paid for all municipal services which, since the parks plan was first conceived by the board of trade, have amounted to just over

"The question is, should we ease into the situation gradually or wait and take over the full burden," queried Councillor F. E. At-

Reeve R. A. Johnston was of the opinion that it would be better to assist the parks committee in Reeve Johnston to a small way to start with and thus continue the life of the group which is responsible for mainten- ORT Conventions ance until funds are exhausted.

No decision was made by the council on Tuesday but this subject will likely be discussed furditures by the council are finally joined by the will be approved.

vigorous and healthy it is more towards forming a parks board, commission or some such competent body to administer all parks in the community.

amount this year and probably a similar amount next year, it was considered the parks could be maintained properly until the end

Important Four-Day Storage Convention

Under the sponsorship of the Refrigeration Research Foundation, the Okanagan Federated Shippers Assn., the Dominion Ex perimental Station at Summerland and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., a fourday fruit storage training conference is to be held from May 2 to 5 at Kelowna.

L. R. Stephens states that he is receiving reservations now for this important conference and lists a number of the leading speakers as

V. Hukill, senior agricultural en gineer, U.S. Bureau of agriculture. Ames. Iowa; W. T. Penzer, principal physiologist, U.S. bureau of agriculture, Fresno, Cal.; Edwaln Smith, senior horticulturist. Wenstchee; A. Van Doren, associate professor, department of horticulture, State College, Pullman; Len Wooton, manager, Ninth Street Skookum Growers, Wenatchee; H. C. Diehl, director of the Refrigeration Research Foundation, Berkely, Cal.

It is expected that there will be 120 registrations from B.C. and sixty to seventy from the United States. This is the first time the foundation has held its convention in Canada. A. K. Loyd will be guest speaker for the main ban-

From the Okanagan, Frank Mc-Donaid of Penticton, Dr. D. V. Fisher of the Summerland exper! mental station, and Dr. C. C. Strachan from the fruit by-products laboratory here, will be The cookies proved to be fresh, principal speakers and discussion crisp and delicious.



Over slashing opposition at Lake Success, the United Nations Steering Committee has decided to air fully before the General Assembly, the Communist persecution of Cardinal Mindszenty and other religious leaders. The 14-man committee on which Canada is represented by George Ignatieff, recently voted 11 to 2. Here Mr. Ignatieff (left) is shown chatting with Fernand Von Langenhove of Beligum, just before the Steering Committee vote was taken.

Attend National

Reeve .R. A. Johnston left on Wednesday for Vancouver, and will go from the coast to Winnijoined by Mrs. Johnston, and their daughter Miss Margaret Johnston, going on to Ontario, and Quebec, returning home in about a month by way of the States.

At Winnipeg, Reeve Johnston will attend a convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers as schedule representative and local chairman of the Kettle Valley di-

Mr. Johnston will return with his where he will join other delegates month.

May Bride-Elect Is Shower Guest

Mrs. R. G. Russel was hostess at a tea and miscellaneous shower at her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, for Miss Ninette Rippin, bride-elect of May.

Mrs. R. Fredrickson poured tea and the many gifts were presented in a large basket decorated in turquoise and yellow and with spring

going to the Grand Division of the ORT at Florida.

He intends to return early in July and has been granted leave of absence from the municipal family as far west as Spokane, council until the seventh of that

LOBA Tea Highly Successful Affair

The ladies of the LOBA held a well-attended and thoroughly sucessful tea in the IOOF hall on Saturday afternoon, April 23.

Mrs. Wm. Pattie, Mrs. Bryden, and Mrs. Armour were general conveners. The tea carried out the Easter theme in decorations, and a Bunny Nest was arranged instead of a fish-pond.

Downes in charge. Mrs. G. Johanson, Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Carston convened the sewing stall.

There was a booth selling very rice greeting cards, and looked after by Mrs. Walter Gould, which proved a popular idea.

Mrs. Don Fountain sold the candy and Mrs. Bryden and Mrs. H. Walton, the home cooking.

In the kitchen seeing that everything connected with serving tea went smoothly were Mrs. E. by Mrs. Harbicht for the children. Gould, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Dodman, Sr. Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. Shrubs and plants were sold, Geo. Kennedy and Miss Mytrle with Mrs. Wm. May and Mrs. Harbicht were serviteurs.

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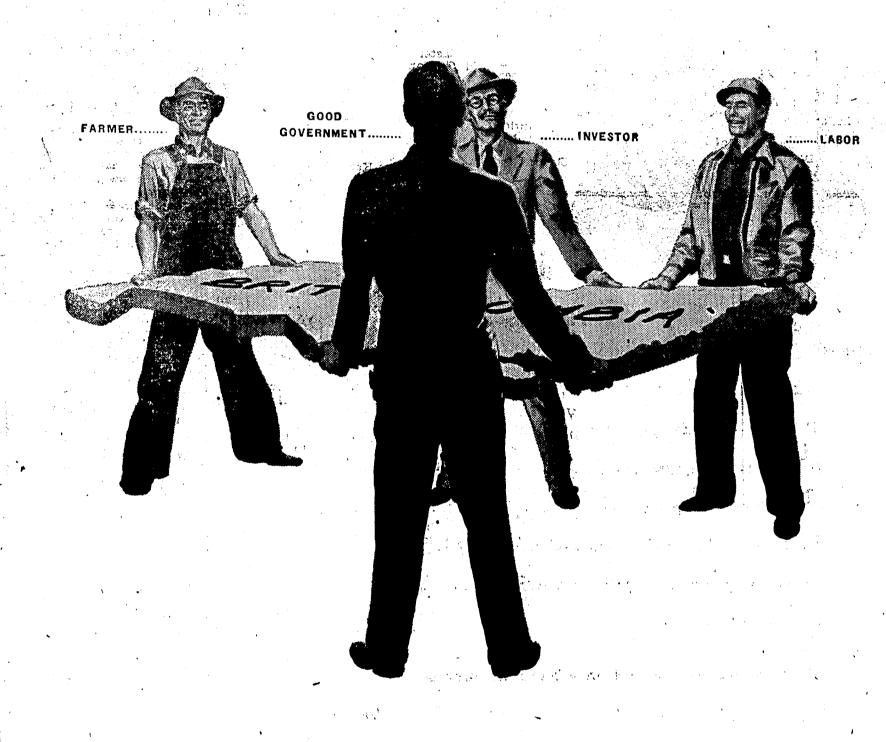
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no one is satisfied, for this is a young, ambitious province

busy going places and doing things I

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So far the teamwork of good government; farmers, labor and investors (or management) in B.C. is making British Columbia one of the fastest-developing areas of North America.

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Entries From Peachland Win **WCTU** Medals

Mrs. Deringer was in charge of the medal contests held at the WC TU rally on Tuesday evening, April 19. Prizes in both classes

June Willis, Trout Creek; Rose and Paul Birch.

mary Newton, Peachland. make five numbers in each group Mrs. Deringer supplied here. In the intermediates other competitors were Kenneth Hilmer, Barry Parker and Catherine Shaw, of Penticton; Edith Collins, Peach-

The judges were Mrs. Lade, Mrs. Gillespie of Penticton, and Major Crew, Vernon.

Each recitation was followed by a musical number from Miss Hamilton's pupils, and the girls' choir were won by Peachland entrants, sang while the judges were mak-Billie May Mannering for the sen- ing their decisions. Those taking ior group, and Shirley May Ger- part in the musical part of the rie for the intermediate. They program were Ruth Klix, Shirley were presented by the national Gardiner, Lona Deringer, Evelyn president, Mrs. Jas. Lade. Washington, Joyce Schumann, resident, Mrs. Jas. Lade. Washington, Joyce Schumann, Other entrants in the senior class Frances Atkinson, Melba Stevenwere Shirley Cooper, Kamloops; son, Maureen Prior, Kit Muirhead

National President of WCTU Calls for Prevention Rather Than Reclaim at District Rally

Mrs. James Lade, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and president of the provincial organization for the past five years, addressed the Kamloops-Okanagan district meeting held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19-20 in the Baptist church.

The WCTU has about 40 unions in this province, and a membership of 800. The national membership is 15,000. It is the largest women's world organization having

1½ million names on its lists. It functioned in 52 countries before the war, and at the last report has been re-organized in 43 of these places. At the end of the war when a world conference was held at Aspery Grove, New Jersey, only 29 countries were represented because of transportation difficulties. When the next world conference is held in 1950, in England, it is hoped that many more delegates will be able to attend.

Prevention is Aim "Prevent rather than reclaim" is our object, stated Mrs. Lade at the close of her second day address. "We look to the future of our young citizens, to make Can-

ada a safer place", she said. "To face a problem is often to find the solution", Mrs. Lade assured the group. Deputations had waited on the attorney-general who stated that he did not feel justified in establishing 300 to 400 Wismer bars' in the province.

Petitions were signed, church members worked, and the bill to permit cocktail bars for beer and wine in restaurants was not passed. The union has been told, however, that a plebiscite will probably be introduced at the next election this summer.

The speaker urged that all Christians see that their names are on the voters' lists, as every vote counts. Men may

become honorary members. giving their moral support, but may not vote in meetings. The cabarets in United States

and Ontario have nothing to show that they should be established in B.C., she said; \$68 million was the liquor bill in B.C. last year, Liquor consumption was almost doubled, too. Oakalla and the asylums are being enlarged, and it took \$315,000

Kamloops Lady **Named Prexy of** District WCTU

Officers elected for 1949-50 at the Kamloops-Okanagan district rally of the WCTU held in the Baptist church on Tuesday and Wednesday last week are:

Past president, Mrs. M. Jones, Vernon; president, Miss Frances Giberson, Kamloops; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Gerrie, Peachland; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. D. L. Milne, West Summerland; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. M. Jones, Vernon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Vernon; treasurer, Mrs. Burgoyne (the former Grace James Summerland) Kamloops.

The banquet held on Wednesday evening at the close of the business sessions, was attended by about 40 people, and catering arrangements were made by Miss Barbara Braun, assisted by local members. Peachland and Summerland unions joined in providing

Following the supper, Mrs. D. L Milne, president, Summerland WC-TU was chairman, and there were short addresses by Rev. H. S. Mac-Donald, Peachland, who stated that they "blasted the wets and kept Peachland dry" at the time Wilkin as proxy. of the plebiscite there.

Rev. Angell spoke for the Free Methodist church.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore as chairman of the local ministerial association brought greetings. urged that "we all prepare for eventualities," and deplored the increase of very attractive advertising by the liquor interests, more especially that on the back of Maclean's magazine by O'Keefe's

Major Crew of the Salvation Army, Vernon, spoke appreciatively of the local scenery and hospitality, and the efforts of the

temperance union in guiding youth. welcome were received from Mrs. Shepherd for St. Andrew's Federation: Mrs. Angell from the Free Methodist congregation, and Miss Pike from the Home For The Friendless. Mrs. George Perry brought greetings from the Bap-

to arrest and jail victims of alcohol last year, and \$3,150,000 in the

"What's wrong with the word prohibition?" queried the speaker. "When it applies to any subject other than alcohol it is all

Liquor Consumption During the time of the Kidd commission 1912-32 the government met its full indebtedness. Oakalla was only one-third filled. Only when prohibition was re moved was an income tax introduced. Broken homes increased in number; divorces climbed to alminion. Much of this is directly attributable to liquor consumption,

"There is, though, 'a movement in the tops of the mulberry trees', which is very encouraging", the national president continued.

the speaker declared.

Aroused interest is notable, es pecially in the Roman Catholic church. In Quebec the effect is almost startling, where the people ure urged to become pledge signers, total abstainers, and to join temperance organizations. is help which the WCTU has not had before.

The introduction in the high schools of B.C. and assurance that it will be started in junior high schools, of temperance education, is proof of progress.

The WCTU has established a school of narcotic education in Saskatchewan to educate teachers, who formerly were trained in the United States. The temperance unions are offering scholarships to young people to enable them to take this course.

Mrs. Lade thanked those who had made the rally so pleasant with hospitable gatherings and fine catering, and expressed her pleasure in renewing old acquaintances. This year she retires as B.C. president, which is never longer than a five-year term.

Rev. W. S. Angeli took the short devotional period.

Two films prepared for the education department for use in alcoholic eduction, not yet released to the schools, were shown.

A life membership was presented to Mrs. F. W. Haskins by Mrs. Lade from the district, and accepted in her absence by Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Robert Arnott presented the proficiency banner to the newest union in the district, Trout Creek, which was received by Mrs. E. C. Deringer.

Trios by Mrs. Howard Milne, Mrs. W. C. Wilkin and Mrs. B. Bergstrome, with Miss Dale ac companying were enjoyed.

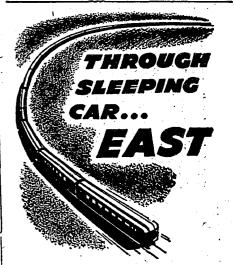
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Out-of-Town Guests At WCTU Rally

Delegates to the district rally of the WCTU last week were: Mrs. Jas. Lade, Vancouver, national president, staying with Mrs. D. L. Milne; Miss Frances Giberson, Kamloops, district president, a guest of Mrs. H. Miller; Mrs. Canning, Trout Creek; Miss Elliott, Peachland, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Elliott; Mrs. Wm. Campbell. Vernon, with Mrs. George Perry; Mrs. Hamelin, Vernon, guest of Mrs. C. W. James; Mrs. Morrin, most the highest figure in the do- Kelowna, staying with Mrs. Angell; Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Penticton, stayed with Mrs. Blake Milne; Mrs. Rau's guests were Major Crew of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Fiskin, Vernon; and Dr. and Mrs. Cooper and Shirley Cooper, Kamloops, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mott.

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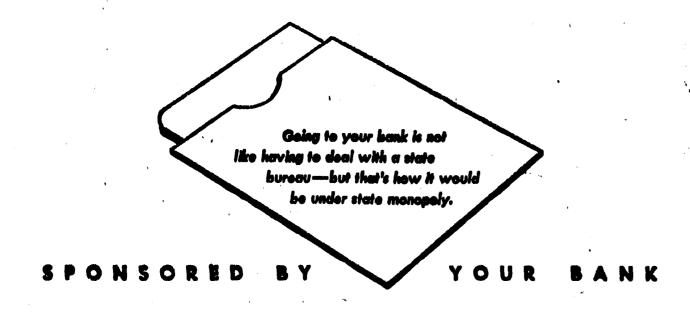


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Saskatchewan Story

STORY NO. 1

In the first of a series of five articles on The Saskatchewan Story, Reg Jones, associate editor of The Powell River News, presents his initial impressions of that province. He will continue his "nosing around" the socialist province until the end of the month, reporting as he

SWIFT CURRENT (April 10)-The sharp socialist edge of the government's sword has been blunted in Saskatchewan.

No longer is it the razor-sharp blade that cleaved its way through opposition ranks to sweep the party into power in 1944.

Dulled and dented by the loss of 16 seats in the legislature in the 1948 provincial election, there is no indication now, with the CCF's second term under way, that the government intends to re-sharpen it to the keenness of the swashbuckling days of the first term.

I have been in Saskatchewan less than a day, and while it is too early to venture far down the labyrinths of public opinion, these facts have becomeapparent through initial contact with both the socialist and private enterprisecamps here in the heart of a vast agricultural area which not so long ago was one of the strongest bulwarks of radical socialism in the province.

I arrived in Swift Current, pulsing centre of a \$100,000,000 a year grain industry, early this (Sunday)

At the station, I dumped my bags into a waiting truck and the driver wheeled me through eddies of dust to the Healy Hotel which, although it sounds a lush Hawaifan villa, definitely isn't!

Now as I write this several hours later, I can see through the storm-shuttered aperture that serves as my hotel room window the rows of dullish brick buildings of the town's business centre and the railway yards, spired by the inevitable grain elevators, where five CPR branch lines converge amid the grinding, jolting and hissing of endless freight trains.

Beyond this, circle the homes of the 7000 residents of Swift Current, which form the melting pot of people from many quarters of the globe.

There are the British who came out in the colonization schemes last century . . . settlers from Norway and Sweden and Denmark . . . Mennonites . . . Germans . . Slavs.

All have sunk their roots deep into this Canada.

And further beyond rise the bounteous breasts of the grainlands, stubble-brown under the to suckle the first seeds of the season, for here in the earth's rich goodness is nurtured the highest percentage of No. 1 Northern wheat in Saskatchewan.

The winter snows have gone. It is the change of the seasons and seeding is ready to begin with the coming of the eagerlyawaited first rains.

It is the interlude between spring and summer.

And the people of Saskatchewan are finding themselves in somewhat of a political parallel these days.

It is the intermission between acts in a powerful drama, and the change-over from left-wing CCF policy to orthodoxy in the concluding moments of Act 1 has left the audience not a little perplexed as to what may follow when the curtain goes up on Act II.

But if the audience seems in doubt, it is not shared by leading man Premier Douglas and his COF cast.

The days of indecision for them appear to be over.

The trend of former OCF policy has been dramatically reversed during the session of the Legislature just concluded.

The members have packed up and returned to their homes, their pockets jingling with \$1000 extra indemnities, and each knows that the government is to follow the road of orthodox development although continuing to give lip ser-vice to the principles of the Regina Manifesto.

The admission made in the Legislature by Premier Doug-las that all was not well among the Crown corporations was something new for the people of Saskatchewan as was the increasing emphasis on the role private enterprise was to play in the future development of the province.

Those persons in the anti-socialist groups I have spoken to so far admit the Premier did not lack courage in making such a frank admission of non-success of the government's experiment in social ownership and operation of indus-

They are quick to point out that it was the more remarkable in view of Premier Douglas' staunch defence of these experiments in the Legislature a few weeks before the people went to the polls in

They point out that the Pre-mier then tabled figures of profits and healthy conditions in the fits does not tell an accurate story. industries which he now has admitted the government should not have experimented with.

More than a few people here fail to understand why these signs of failure in government operation of such projects as the Fish Board the shoe factory and the tannery, the woollen mill and the brick plant were not made before the people went to the polls in the last election.

In the minds of some I have spoken to (and everyone here seems ready and willing to speak their mind on the matter) the bright picture of a year ago has dimmed and doubt is growing over the other government ventures such as the operation of the sodium sulphate plant at Chaplin, the Timber Board, the Fur Marketing Service, Transportation, Air-

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ways, Insurance, and the Reconstruction Corporation. (Each of the government's corporations including its insurance,

regional health services, hospitalization plan, will be reported on in detail in subsequent articles.) The government of course has

reported a profit of \$3,152,502 on its crown corporations last year, but this includes a profit of \$1,603,-000 from the government controlled telephone system, which has been publicly owned in Saskatchewan for many years before the CCF took over.

The other big money maker in which showed a profit of \$1,125,-655 before payments of interest.

The power system, too, was not typically an enterprise of the CCF merely a copy of the plan which parts of Canada and elsewhere for den due to illness. a long time.

While both of these undertakings succeed in paying their way, it is pointed out that they do not pay Dominion taxation or other taxation such as would be imposed on private enterprises in the same

It is interesting to note therefore that the net profit on the other government ventures last year (not including the automobile insurance) is estimated at \$1,021,957, while the cost of carrying charges such as interest, sinking fund payments and the salary bill of the planning board amount to about \$1,000,000.

This is an amount equal to the entire net profits claimed.

Anti-socialists here emphasize the government's statement of pro-

The government enterprises pay no taxes to the province and little to the Dominion, and in the municipal field they are exempt of the ordinary taxes on the real property they occupy and pay for only essential services and their share of public improvement levies.

Thus, say the private enterprisers, the government projects have a distinct advantage over private enterprises in the province.

These observations, of course, are only initial ones, compiled after only brief interviews with people here.

Further investigation of them may reveal other tangents which are not apparent at this time.

While the ultimate conclusions upon these enterprises must of necessity be postponed until given a more complete

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study, there is one phase of the CCF's socialist venture that has won the acciaim of everyone I have met so far in Saskatchewan, be he Liberal, Conservative or CCF.

And that is the government's health program, through which it is bringing better health to all no matter what their respective financial position may be.

govern-In its province-wide, ment-sponsored prepaid hospitalization plan and through the regional health development plan, Saskatchewan has pioneered the way in having such things as free 1948 was the power commission medical services, free cancer treatment, an air ambulance service at the disposal of remote people, an able mental health program all based on the principle of "spreadgovernment in as much as it is ing the cost" so that no one individual or family is required to ashas been in effect in many other sume an intolerable financial bur-

> Every person has an equal opportunity to receive needed hospital service regardless of ability to pay.

The health plan, which was inaugurated on January 1, 1947, as the first government - sponsored prepaid hospitalization plan on the North American continent, stands as the one monument to the socialist regime a shining beacon amongst a host of otherwise dubious experiments in the field of public ownership. I shall write fully of this at a later date.

I have touched only briefly on some of the many-hued aspects of socialism as it is practised here, but from what I have understood from my conversations with both sides, it has become apparent that Saskatchewan's socialist government, having found many pitfalls in the wide problem of stateism, is swinging away from initial CCF radicalism toward a liberal appreciation that private capital must be encouraged: that the government is trying to assure private industry that it would welcome private capital to assist in the derelopment of natural resources.

And finally, that the government in future will confine itself to assisting basic production and will he willing to leave free enterprise manufacturing industries to keep this field to themselves.

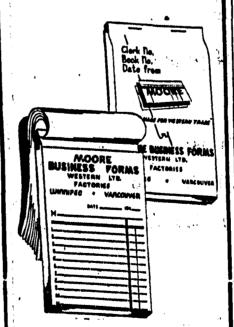
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SPORTS



Rutland Adanacs Open Senior Ball League Schedule Here; Double Header This Sunday

This Sunday, games will open the 1949 baseball season in Summerland when the Rutland junior and Rutland Japanese, the former Kelowna Cubs play the Summerland Red Sox and ton, Copper Mountain-bye. Summerland seniors at the Living Memorial athletic park.

Last Sunday with Jack Dunham on the mound, the Summerland Red Sox made the seniors' faces Princeton, Peachland at Copper very red indeed when they triumphed 6-1 in an exhibition contest.

The complete schedule of the southern section of the Interior Baseball league has reached here. This schedule commences with Rutland Adanacs appearing in the opening game here on Sunday, May 8. The regular playing season will conclude on July 10, followed by playoffs!

GOING

To avoid possible delay and embarrassment at border crossing points, be sure you have met the foreign exchange requirements before you set out. The travel ration of \$150 per person for the period November 16th, 1948; to November 15th, 1949 is to ensure the fairest distribution of the U.S. funds available. For children under 11 years of age, the amount is \$100 U.S.

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May 15-Copper Mountain at Rutland Adanacs, Summerland at Peachland, Princeton — bye. May 22-Rutland Adanacs

Mountain, Summerland — bye. May 29-Princeton at Summerland, Copper Mountain at Peach land Rutland Adanacs — bye. June 5-Summerland at Rutland Adanacs, Princeton at Copper

Mountain, Peachland — bye. June 12-Rutland Adanacs at Peachland, Summerland at Princeton, Copper Mountain — bye.

June 19—Rutland Adanacs at
Copper Mountain, Peachland at
Summerland, Princeton — bye.

June 26—Peachland at Rutland

Adanacs, Copper Mountain at Princeton, Summerland — bye. July 3—Princeton at Peachland, Copper Mountain at Summerland. Rutland Adanacs — bye.

July 10—Princeton at Rutland Adanacs, Summerland at Copper Mountain, Peachland - bye.

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Report on Teen Town Parley At Vancouver

Miss Beverly Fleming and Miss Mary Ward returned from Vancouver where they were sent as Teen Town delegates from Summerland to the fourth annual Teen Town conference.

Beverly has written the follow-ing account of the meetings for The Review:

"The fourth annual Teen Town conference sponsored by the Vancouver Sun was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22 and 23, at the Burrard Youth Lions' Centre.

"Arriving in the city, the delegates went to the Sun building to receive their billets, and were free to tour the city for the rest of the

"The first discussion got under way at 8 p.m. and that evening dealt chiefly with awarding the Assn. memorial cup. This was bought in memory of Frank Assu, a full-blooded Indian, Teen Town mayor of Steveston, who was killed in an automobile accident re-

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cently. The 200 delegates decided that it should be awarded each year to the top Teen Town in B.C. A one-minue silence followed to honor his memory.

Friday morning, discussions continued. Thirty resolutions from Teen Towns all over B.C. were on the agenda. Two of the most important were, first, that there be no Teen Town unsupervised dances; second, that any member suspended from an individual Teen Town be permanently suspended from all B.C. Teen Towns.

"Mr. Hutchings strongly stressed the policies of democratic administration, and the enforcing and maintaining of Teen Town's four basic regulations.

"At noon on Friday the teenage delegates were guests of the city at a civic luncheon at the Stanley Park pavilion, and were welcomed by Mayor Thompson.

"The Sun reporter 'Pennywise' addressed the group on her justcompleted trip to the western capitals of war-torn Europe.

"Later in the afternoon, business and the adoption of resolutions continued at the Youth Centre. It was decided to hold an inter-Teen Town swimming meet at Vancouver this year. A track meet is beng planned to be held in Kelowna.

"At 4:15 the schedule was to meet the famous Ink-Spots, but because of a heavy list of events they were unable to come.

"A Teeners' Ball was held at the Youth Centre at 8:30 p.m., the Teen Queen was crowned, and results of the pie-eating contest announced.

"On Saturday there was a conference for the delegates from the Peace River, Kootenay district, and the interior Teen Towns: Mr. Hutchings talked over the problems confronting the individual groups, offering many useful suggestions to help overcome them. A tour of the Sun building was one of the day's major events.

"Mr. Hutchings is deeply intrested in this teen-age movement, and believes that with the support of B.C.'s 12,000 active Teen Town members and their parents, it would be possible to make this movement a Dominion-wide organization."



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The Summerland Fish and Game Assn., had 19 settings out on April 12, and by the end of the month

Rifle Club to Open Season

After several weekends of work parties, the new cement rifle butts at the Garnet Valley range of the Summerland Rifle Assn., have been completed, Mr. Phil Dunsdon, president, announces.

Good response has been received from members to the work parties which were held and the new butts are said to be a credit to the shooting club.

Official opening and the first shoot of the season will take place at the Garnet Valley range next Sunday morning.

Alan Calvert is Zone Representative

Alan Calvert, president of the South Okanagan-Similkameen zone of the Canadian Legion, has also been selected as zone representative for the ensuing season and will represent both the zone and the Summerland branch on May 22 to 25 at Victoria, when the provincia. command goes into session. Mr. Calvert replaces Mr. A. W. Han bury, Oliver in his capacity as zone representative.

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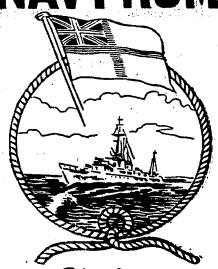
The eggs are being placed allover the municipality. An ordinary hen is given 18 eggs, and a bantam just half the number. The eggs take 24 days to hatch. After hatching they are kept 10 days in the pen. At the end of that time the side is lifted a little to allow the chicks to wander out, and come back to the hen at night. In about 6 weeks they are ready to leave the hen, and be 'on their own'. The hen is taken back to the original farm, and the chicks stay on the place where they

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Appreciation of council action in providing modern street light standards for the business section in West Summerland was expressed by the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn. in a letter to the council received on Tuesday,

However, R. P. Monro, in another letter, asked that the standard in front of the Linnea Style Shop be connected at once.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson explained that this standard and the one installed at the Capitol Motors corner had never been connected because of a lack of cable. However, the material is now here and once a compressor is obtained the necessary installation will proceed.

While on the subject of the business section, the council discussed cleaning of the main streets and emptying the refuse cans. Engineer Don Wright will be asked to take this under advisement.

R. D. Browne-Clayton, MLA for South Okanagan, discussed the subject of Shaughnessy avenue condition in a letter to the council, declaring his intention of obtaining action through the assistant district engineer at Kelowna.

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Peace Marker, **Dedication at Border Sunday**

One of the biggest ceremonies ever held at the Osoyoos-Oroville international boundary is to be marked next Sunday, May 1 at 2 o'clock with the dedication ceremony of the Kiwanis Boundary Peace Marker.

Summerland's newly-formed Kipart and many club members besides other visitors are expected to join the thousands who will gather for this memorable event.

All clubs in Division 5 of the Facific Northwest of Kiwanis International took part in the erection of this marker to be dedicated, the committee in charge of arrangements for Sunday's ceremonial being Clair V. Greeley, Okanogan, Wash., chairman; Paul T. Pratt, Okanogan, secretary; Harold Mitchell, Naramata; Harold Johnston, Kelowna; Ewart Mc-Naughton, Osoyoos; Dick Thayer, Oroville; Kenneth Lodbell, Tonasket; Jack Gaffney, Republic; Russell Erickson, Omak, and Fred Bigelow, Twisp.

Master of ceremonies on Sunday will be John T. Young, Pen- Premier Byron Johnson, of B.C., ticton, lieutenant-governor of Division 5.

High school bands from Okanogan, Omak, Tonasket, Oroville and the Southern Okanagan school at Oliver will parade and provide music for the ceremony.

Following the address of welcome by Lieut-Governor Young of Penticton the presentation of the peace marker will be made by Kiwanis District Governor John J. Langenbach of Raymond, Wash.

The unveiling will be a joint af- division declared. fair, participated in by Penticton's Arrangements for Summerland SINGERS & PLAYERS ANNUAL Peach Festival 1948 Queen Bever- participation in the event were meeting and opera recording.

Improvement of Sandhill Proceeds

A rough estimate of \$100 has been given by an official of the Okanagan Telephone Co. for moving two poles on the Mrs. E. Steuart corner which the council intends to purchase so that a proper highway can be constructed at this point.

This rounding of the Steuart cor-ner is part of the general improvement plan of the Sandhill-Trout Creek road preparatory to hard surfacing this year...

Part of the municipal electric light extension to the Trout Creek area has been completed, with a wanis Club will take an active new pole line as far down as the J. Y. Towgood property.

This work is being done preparatory to the extension of the 60,000 volt high tension line from Penticton right into West Summer-

Fails in Property Bid by One Week

Rex Chapman came to Summerland this week from Mazama with a plan of obtaining a small building lot, for future purposes. He found just the property and appeared before the council on Tuesday asking for the purchase price. He was informed he was just a week late. The council had sold the property.

are expected to be present to receive the marker on behalf of their countries.

Bagpipe selections by the combined Penticton and Kelowna pipe bands and the benediction by E. A. Francis, Oliver, will conclude the ceremony.

The peace marker has been erected as a token of the good will existing between the people of the United States and Canada, the ten clubs of Kiwanis in this

ley Ann Young and Wenatchee Ap- made at the first regular weekly ple Blossom Festival Queen Portia. dinner session of the Summerland Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, governor Kiwanis club held at the Nu-Way of the State of Washington and Annex on Monday night.

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Staged by the Okanagan Pro-cessors Club, several cans of each variety of canned fruit were opened and placed on display to in-dicate what type of fruit should go into fancy and choice cans, how bruising affects fruit in cans and what happens to overripe fruit.

Following examination of the displays, round table discussions were held and many points were brought out.

Some seventy canners, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. officials, packing, house representatives and growers attended the affair, including nearly a dozen representatives from Summerland.

Dr. D. V. Fisher also explained the black end of pears and Dave McNair, retiring sales manager, again sounded the warning note for increased concern over quality of fruit in canned fruit as well as fresh fruit sales.

This cutting demonstration proved so popular that a repeat performance is to be staged in Summerland on May 19.

Again Seek Pipe For Water Scheme

Another attempt to obtain the pipe necessary for the extension of domestic water service to the north bench and Crescent Beach areas will be made by the municipal council. At the instigation of Councillor

C. E. Bentley, the council on Tues-day agreed to circularize all pipe dealers in an endeavor to obtain the quantities of material necessary for the job.

Once the delivery of materials is assured, the council can propare estimates and submit the necessary bylaw, which has been hang-ing fire for two years.

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