At one time policeman MOHAMMED IBRAHIM SAYED AHMED sported a fine moustache while directing traffic in the swanky royal yacht district of Alexandria, Egypt. Ahmed's commandant ruled that the moustache caused so much comment among motorists that it disorganised the traffic; so ne ordered Ahmed to take it off. Now, the de-moustached policeman complains that the order violated his constitutional rights, pointing out that police rules do not prohibit "the upper lip adornment". His complaint is being considered. Since the trouble-started, Ahmed has lost his job as traffic controller. He was transferred first to a slum district, and one recent report has it that he is now in some small village. Ahmed claims these transfers were not necessary and wants his former job back. Photo shows Mohammed Ibrahim Sayed Ahmed on traffic control duty, before he was ordered to remove his moustache. sported a fine moustache while directing traffic in the swanky

Game Commission Will **Enlarge Capacity of** Hatchery on Lakeshore

That the capacity output of the Summerland fish hatchery is to be doubled in the next year with the extension of a fill into Okanagan lake some fifty feet immediately east of the present building was the welcome news given out by Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham to the special evening of the Summerland Fish and Game Club at the 190F From Princeton In Annual last Friday evening. the social evening of the Summerland Fish and Game Club at the 190F hall last Friday evening.

Public to Inspect **New School**

Although the school is only partially occupied, the general public is being invited to inspect the new junior-senior high school during Education Week, March 4 to 10.

It had been thought that an official opening of the school would be possible by the end of this month but on Monday trustees decided to postpone such a ceremony until the start of the new term in

It was considered inadvisable to open the school officially before the school board accepts the plant from the contractors and this will not take place until the trustees are satisfied with all aspects, it was pointed out.

The cracks which have appeared in the composition floor will necessitate relaying of certain portions | Revenues Up Sharply

MacDonald elementary school will be thrown open to the public from 2 to 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon while the new juniorsenior high will be available for public inspection from 3 to 5

This proposed fill is to be made hatchery operations.

The output this year has had to be cut down as there are not sufficient troughs to handle the fingerlings once they start to approach the fry stage:

With the addition to the plant proposed by Mr. Cunningham, this difficulty can be wiped out.

Incidentally, Mr. Higgs, fisheries manager here, was given a pat on the back by Commissioner Cunningham for doing a "wonderful" job.

Mr. Cunningham was in good form at the social evening as he started out with a reminder of addressing a class of high school youngsters in Summerland whom he described as "the finest class he ever met".

"I never saw such interested boys and girls," he added.

Through the combined efforts of interior and coast sportsmen, the commission and game clubs, the game situation is brighter today, Mr. Cunningham considered. Although the legislature has made no announcement, Mr. Cunningham feels satisfied that the financial picture for the game department will be brighter and that the entire program it has outlined will be approved this year.

In 1950, revenues of the game department were \$802,000 whereas a few years ago they were only \$187,-000 he added. Main increase in fish and game interest has come since the end of the war and last (Continued on Page Ten)

Wholesale Butter Price Advances Eight Cents as Herds Sold to U.S.

An advance of eight cents perpound in wholesale butter price and the warning from Everard Clark, Vernon, manager of the SODICA plant in the North Okanagan that butter rationing will have to come into effect startled housewives in the Okanagan this

Tuesday morning, butter destined for the USA. price advanced eight cents without warning. The crisis grips the whole of Canada but is not as severe in B.C. as in some parts of eastern Canada, it is stated.

Sale of dairy products board butter was suspended in Alberta on Monday in order to accommodate Home parts of castern Canada

Everard Clark reported to The Review by wire on Tuesday that and feed shortage. "butter production in Canada is soriously reduced in all provinces. Alberta is 28 percent lower than last year. Saskatchewan is down

"Storage stocks of butter in Canada are now 49 percent lower than

last year at the same date." He gave as one good reason the number of dairy cows which are 1:312/5; 6, G. Blagborne, S., 1:46; being sold to the United States. 7,G. Loewen, Pr., 1:55; 8, J. Pohl-Two carloads of cows passed through the Okanagan from the ver, 2:042/5; 10, D, Skinner, S., northern section in the past month

Last week, said Mr. Clark, three es, Pent., 2:80 2/5; 14, L. Lemke, S., of the largest herds near Vernon, 2:824/5; 15, K. Pennington, S., Last week, said Mr. Clark, three containing over 100 head of Jersey | 2:474/5. cows were sold to USA buyers. These herds were owned by Cras- 1:24; 2, R. Klix, S., 1:881/5; 8, F. ter, Osborne and Roth at Laving-

Enderby and Salmon Arm cream- S., 3:24; 8, B. Schwenk, Pent., 4:24. where districts have no butter at ies is under last year by two tons all. crease is due to the sale of cows

"Farmers will now receive 10 centa' increase in price of butter- Hall, Oliver, 2:80 2/5; 7,R. Ritchie, fat. Markets may go higher. This is considered to be corrective and 2:48; 9, R. Fisher, S., 3:052/5; 10, 18 percent, Ontario 32, and Que- may encourage farmers to produce J. Powell, Pr., 8:29; 11, D. Maguir, more," he concluded.

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Drive for Red Cross Starts On Wednesday

Although the Red Cross campaign for \$5 millions officially starts today across Canada the drive in Summerland will not get underway until next Wednesday, Jack Dunsdon, official campaign manager in Summerland area, informs The Review.

At next Tuesday's monthly Jaycee meeting, final plans for the campaign will be announced and will be asked to confer in planning on Wednesday the drive will get as well. underway in earnest.

The Jaycees plan to work in teams and canvass the entire district in a few days, it is hoped. Gerry Hallquist is the campaign manager for the Jaycees and he is working closely with Mr. Duns-

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Dunsdon met the Jaycees' execulaid. These will be given full utterance at Tuesday's meeting when all Jaycees will be asked to lend a hand in this drive.

Objective for Summerland district is \$3,000, a figure which was It is recommended that the by-exceeded in 1948 and 1949 but which laws be changed so that eleven di-

PLANS NOT APPROVED

"The plans for the Summerland Arena have not been approved by council meeting. The letter was in reply to a query made by munici- and municipal council. pal council. What action must be taken now was not disclosed.

mencing April 1, council has ag-

Landscaping of

the grounds' committee, presented plans for landscaping the area around the new junior-senior high school at the regular meeting of the school board, Monday evening,

A tentative map of proposed plantings and ideas was shown which had been drawn by Mr. E. H. Bennett, and this was gone over and discussed by the board. horticultural society, and former member of the school board will assist Dr. Munn in further planning, and Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the experimental station,

Youth Centre to

fell short of accomplishment in rectors can be chosen by the annual meeting and these directors

At present the officers are elected by ballot and other directors are selected from various organizaour department," was the official tions such as the Canadian Leword from the provincial fire gion, trade board, AOTS, Kiwanis, tions such as the Canadian Lemarshal's office read at Tuesday's Rotary, school board, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Teen Town, Jaycees

Other amendments deal with issuing of certificates instead of debentures, amending bylaws by Municipal electrical workers will two-thirds majority, and the forget 7 cents per hour increase commation of an adult-sponsoring group for any youth organization using the Youth Centre.

Daryl Weitzel Edges Rival this year and the tanks installed to take care of the 1952 trout latchery operations. Okanagan Schools Ski Meet

Daryl Weitzel, of Summerland and Ron Macauley of Princeton two of the most promising junior skiers in the southern interior, vied for top honors at the Okanagan high school ski meet held at the Meadow Valley hill on Sunday, February 25.

Skiers from Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Princeton competed, with Princeton school taking high aggregate in slalom and downhill events, with Summerland a close second and Kelowna third.

bined events, aggregating 139.68 points to Macaulay's 129.20. Ralph'de-Pfyffer of Kelowna was third with 122.08 points.

In the senior boys' downhill, Weitzel whizzed over the course in 1:33 4/5 beating Macaulay who was clocked in 2:00 4 /5. DePfyffer was third in 2:0522/5.

Less than a second separated Macaulay and Weitzel in the slalom race, the former being clocked at 1:29 3/5 and Weitzel in 1:30 2/5. Again dePfyffer was third in 1:42.

Jane Corbett of Penticton was undisputed champion of the senior girls' division, winning the downhill and slalom events by a wide margin. Her total for the combined was 180 points.

Next in order was Ruth Klix who placed second in the downhill and third in the slalom for a combined of 116.24 points. Third was Florence Cameron of Princeton, 112.8 points.

Junior boys' combined also was a clean sweep for S. Muir of Princeton who won both the downhill and slalom for a combined total of 180 points. J. Francis, also of Princeton was second with 118.32 points and L. Klix of Summerland third with 107.36 points,

The meet was handled entirely by the students of Summerland high and was a credit to their management ability.

Complete results follow: DOWNHILL

Junior Boys: 1, S. Muir, Pr., 1:158/5; 2, J. Francis, Pr., 1:18; 3, L. Kilx, S., 1:22; 4, A. Swift, Pent., 1:24 1/5; 5, J. Duncan, Pent., mann, S., 2:03; 9, L. Hammet, Oli-2:09 2 /5; 11, B. Green, Pr., 2:12 2 /5; 12, B. Gadden, Kel., 2:14; 18, J. Gat-

Senior Girls: 1, J. Corbett, Pent., Camoron, Pr., 1:54; 4, J. Muir, Pr., on. "Production of butter in Vernon, 6, F. Berger, Pr., 2:32; 7, H. Kean, Senior Boys: 1, D. Weitzel, S., 1:334/5; 2, R. Macauley, Pr., 2:004/5; 3, R. dePfyffer, Kol., 2:052/5; 4, S. Cook, Pr., 2:10; 5, J. Scantland, Kol., 2:251/10; 6, R. 8., 2:44 1/5; 8, D, Wilkin, Oliver, Pont., 4:251/5.

New School Planned

Dr. W. H. B. Munn, chairman of

Dr. J. Marshall, president of the

Change Bylaws

Annual meeting of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn. has been tive and preliminary plans were called for the Youth Centre building next Monday, March 5, when President F. E. Atkinson, Treasurer E. R. Butler and other officers will make their reports on the year's activities.

will choose their own officers.

Although they divided honors in downhill and slalom, Dary Weitzel was judged the individual winner of the senior boys' and com-

, SLALOM

Juntor Boys: 1, S. Muir, Pr., 1:573/5; 2, B. Green, Pr., 2:091/5; 3. J. Francis, Pr., 2:242/5; 4, L. Klix, S., 2:473/5; 5, J. Duncan, Pent., 2:592/5; 6, B. Gaddes, Kel., 3:01; 7, G. Blagborne, S., 3:03 2 /5; 8, K. Pennigton, S., 3:151/5; 9, Bertram, Oliver, 3:32 1/5; 10, D. Skinner, S., 3:41 2/5; 11, J. Pohlman, S., 3:44; 12, L. Lemke, S.,

Senior Girls: J. Corbett, Pent., 2:153/5; 2, F. Cameron, Pr., 2:28 3/5; 8, R. Klix, S., 2:404/5; 4, J. Muir, Pr., 2:561/5; 5, B. Schwenk, Pent., 3:164/5; 6, F. Berger, Pr., 3:374/5; 7, S. Wilson, S., 3:452/5; 8, H. Kean, S., 5:453/5.

Senior Boys: 1, R. Macaulay, Pr., 1:29 3/5; 2, D Weltzel, S., 1:30 2 /5; 3, R. dePfyffer, Kel., 1:42; 4, S. Cook, Pr., 1:48; 5, D. Wilkin, Oliver, 1:52; 6, R. Ritchie, S., 2:051/5; 7, B. Wilson, S., 2:144/5; 8, R. Fisher, S., 2:274/5; 9, J. Scantland, Kel., 2:28; 10, G. Fumerton, Kel., 2:462/5; 11, R. Tingley, S.,

Hear Debates At New School **Tomorrow Night**

Somi-finals of the Okanagan high school debating contest are being held here and in Enderby tomorrow night, March 2,

Subject to be debated is "Resolved that there is just as much opportunity for high school graduates in Canada as in the United States.'

The affirmative team of Margaret Myers and John Palmer debates at home in the high school library, starting at 8 o'clock, against the Enderby negative team. The Summerland negatives, Don Blacklock and Don Allison, travel

If Summerland debaters are succossful they will meet Koldwna in the Okanagan finals, probably as a feature of Education Week.

io Enderby the same evening.

Memorial Parks Group Closes its Books After **Five Years of Effort**

"That the committee, having completed its work, now dishands, and that the records and assets of the committee be turned over to the municipal council."

Such was the simple wording which brought to an end, last night, five years' efforts on the part of the Summerland Memorial Parks

At a windup meeting held at the home of Chairman F. E. Atkinson, the committee reviewed its operations since 1946, which brought into being the Living Memorial athletic park and park playground. In five years, the committee had expended nearly \$20,000, it was

stated, although the original objective was \$25,000. Highlight of the evening was the graphs, taken by Percy Thornber, to Treasurer E. R. Butler as a token of the committee's appreciation of his untiring efforts of the years presentation by Chairman Atkin-

Mr. Atkinson thanked all the members who had worked so well over five years of association. He termed it the most pleasant work, with less discord, of any committee he has worked on in Summer-

"The park playground will go on for generations, providing beauty, value and pleasure to the community," he declared. Unconsciously, the committee had been responsible for town planning improvement, as the lane would not have been widened unless the park had been instituted and the park entrance would not have been set

"That park entrance is the only public square in Summerland," Mr. Atkinson reminded the committee and in years to come it will increase in value to the community.

At the athletic park Summerland has the best playing field in the Okanagan, with a wonderful setting, he continued.

In making the presentation to Mr. Butler he explained that the members of the committee had wished to express their appreciation to "our old pal, Ed". "You have carried off your work in an effi cient and capable

manner and it E. R. Butler has been a pleasure to work with you," he declared.

Mr. Butler protested that he should not have been singled out as he felt that he had only done his part, along with the rest, and he has enjoyed working for such an admirable project.

Assets of 12,000 The audited statement shows that the committee is handing over to the municipality assets valued

at \$12,160.78. Fixed asset is the cenotaph, valued at \$796.92; the athletic field is placed at a value of \$6,653.93, made up of \$4,315.58 for buildings and stands, \$767.58 for equipment and

\$1,570.77 for grounds. Park playground value has been set at \$4,709.93, made up as follows: Building, \$541,28; electrical, \$204.08; equipment, \$1,187.99; furniture, \$186.88; grounds, \$749.79; hockey rink, \$1,839.31. Continued on Page 10

Unlike two other centres, Kamloops and Penticton, who have turned down the school estimates as being beyond the ability of the cities concerned to pay, Summerland has accepted the new budget with the knowledge that the school board could not reduce its

for 1951.

Budget

estimates in any department. Approval of the budget was given by the department of education accounting department auditor, whose only comment was that cost of janitors' supplies might be

Municipal council has passed the

school board's increased budget

slightly out of line.

Last Friday, School Board

Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, Secretary B. A. Tingley and Trustee J. Y. Towgood met municipal council in committee and discussed the aspects of the new budget. On most supplies, the budget is especially close, board members ag-

On Tuesday, Reeve C. E. Bentley asked his council what action it wished to take with regards the budget. There was a short pause as councillors considered, but there was ready agreement with Councillor F. E. Atkinson's voiced opinion that it is an economical budget considering the circumstances the school board is facing.

Without any further comment, council passed the budget which states that the municipal share of education costs, will be \$87,440.98 this year.

RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR

Harry Braddick, operator of the West Summerland Frozen Food Lockers, was re-elected as director for South Okanagan on the board of the B.C. Frozen Foods Locker Assn. at the annual meeting held in the Hotel Georgia on February 19 and 20.

BOMBERS ARE DEFEATED

Kelowna Bombers were defeated by Summerland's Coy Cup hockey team 11-3 last night at the Summerland Arena, a preliminary game to the playoffs which start tomorrow night against Vernon. Summerland had only nine players in strip but won handily.

Pioneer Who Came from Nova Scotia In 1908 is Laid to Rest Here

rest in Peach Orchard cemetery Store and has since been moved to Monday afternoon, February 26, the West Summerland business when friends from all parts of the area. South Okanagan came to pay their last respects to the late Estella Hatfield Elliott, widow of the late | and later carried on her church A. B. Elliott, who came to Summerland from her native Nova Scotia in 1908.

Although she had been failing for some months, the end came quickly for Mrs. Elliott and she had only been ill a few days when she passed away in Summerland General hospital on Friday, Feb.

Born on March 16, 1869, at Economy, N.S., the late Mrs. Elliott attended Truro Normal school, and taught at schools in Bass River, Economy and Advocate Harbor,

It was in the latter town that Mrs. Elliott, then Miss McLaughlin, met A. B. Elliott and they were married in the Presbyterian church at Truro, going to Advocate Harbor to reside.

On April 1, 1908, the Elliott family set out for the west and arrived in Summerland to make their new home on April 10.

In that same year, A. B. Elliott started his general store in lower town, carrying on the business his father operated as Henry Elliott & | Son back in Nova Scotia. This | E. H. Bennett.

Another respected pioneer resi- Summerland store is now operated dent of Summerland was laid to as the A. K. Elliott Department

Mrs. Elliott was a staunch supporter of the Presbyterian church activities in the United church. She was president of the St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid for seven years. She took a keen interest in the horticultural society and was its president for several terms and latterly has been an honorary presi-

Always a worker for the WCTU she was made a life member of that organization two years ago. She leaves to mourn her less three sons, Keith in Summerland, Ken at Seattle and Rhodes at Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Rive, Vancouver; one sister, Miss Maud McLaughlin, Vancouver; and two brothers, Leo MoLaughlin in Summerland and Morley at Amherst, N.S.; also nine grandchildren and two great

grandchildren. A large gathering of friends came to St. Andrew's church, West Summerland on Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock for the funeral service, conducted by Rev. H. R.

Whitmore. Pallboarers were Messrs. Jack Dunsdon, George Henry, Ed Gould, Francis Stouart, G. A. Laidlaw and



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Editorial

Help to Defend Your Country

ANADIANS are in action in Korea. Five and a half years after the Pacific war concluded, and the western world heaved a sigh of relief Canucks are fighting again in another portion of the world.

There are no Summerland boys actively engaged in the Princess Patricias' Canadian Light Infantry second battalion in Korea, as far as we know. But there are many in this district who know a number of the officers and men.

To some of us, a few of those once again in action were our buddies on the fighting fronts of Western Europe. Little did we think in 1945 that we would see these same men fighting in the name of democracy so soon.

At that time, China and Russia were our allies fighting the common foes of Germany and Japan. Today, Chinese troops are our antagonists on the field of battle and Koreans with Communist tendencies are alongside them.

In western Canada we have been accused of too much wishful thinking, of hoping against hope that aggression will not come. To hear of our former buddies in actual combat, with thousands more to be committed in a few weeks, should bring home to us the gravity of situation.

There may never be another world flareup. Certainly, many who are in a better position to judge

say that it will not come this year. But, we must be prepared if and when it does come.

If we have this year of grace, then we should utilize it in preparation. We should think of our civil defences, and how best we can co-operate in our own little way towards our ultimate goal-the protection of our loved ones and the defeat of the aggressor.

Next week the Canadian Red Cross Society campaign will get underway for its annual drive to raise five million dollars. Summerland's proportion of this huge total is \$3,000, or less than one dollar per person in this district.

You who cannot help in actual combat can help at home by contributing to the civilian defence of your country in this gigantic campaign. This five. million dollars will not only help to prepare this country for any disaster, but will also provide blood banks and other necessary supplies for those who friends, the Pledge boys, lived are fighting abroad.

Not since the days of World War II has the Canadian Red Cross so much need of help. Contribute to the defence of your country next week.

Top prize for Canada's best-loved husband went to a man who, on their tenth wedding anniversary, gave to his wife a solemn pledge to do the dishes twice a week for the next twelve months while she sat down to read the paper.

PORTRAITS

Fred Thompson

Right at the turn of the century in May, 1900, Fred Thompson came to Canada from his home in Bris-

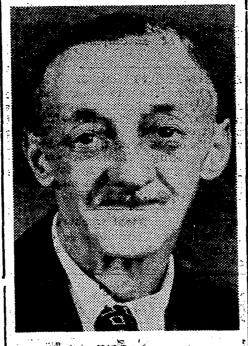
His father was a naval lieutenant, and served through the Crimean War. In peace time he returned to be the secretary-treasurer of the hospital at Newcastle-on-Type and was one of the best chess players in Newcastle.

The lad who arrived in Canada on the CPR ship, Montrose, was full of hope and had six pence in his pocket. He got ten cents for it, and thought that was fair enough. He was with other boys who came to this country with the idea of farming, and even owning a bit of land.

They went to Toronto and scattered from that centre. Thompson worked first out of Brockville, Ont., going on the prairies where for 17 years at Radison, 40 miles west of Saskatoon, he was a farmer. He milked up to 18 cows a day; drove teams of two, four and eight horses, and generally perfected farm duties as known in those days.

Two of his friends were George and Jack Pledge, both young Englishmen.

When the first World War needed recruits, he enlisted in the 65th battalion, which became the 46th overseas. In France he was wounded and sent to hospital at Maidstone, Kent. Oddly enough, his near Maidstone, and the patient was invited there. In his hospital plues he went. He met their sis-



ter, Emily, and on Dec. 22, 1917, they were married in the Anglican church at Maidstone.

It was a war wedding and wartime restrictions meant no icing on the wedding-cake, but just a plain spice cake, which was just as much a symbol as a more decorated one.

The young couple were separated as the soldier went back to France, and only saw each other their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

This bust of Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin, was unveiled in Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto, on Feb. 21, the tenth anniversary of Sir Frederick's death in a plane crash in Newfoundland. Admiring the bust, made by Frances Loring, are DR. CHARLES H. BEST, co-discoverer of insulin, left and DR. SID-NEY SMITH, president of the university.

once until Pte. Thompson had the unusual experience of hearing his wife's voice call out a re-union greeting as they went up different gang-planks to the Metagama in which they had liked so much 1919 as the ship was loaded with soldiers and their brides going to Canada.

Ex-service man Thompson tried o realize his former ambition, and take up land under the Soldiers' Settlement Board, and although he had 17 years' practical farming, he had not the acadernic qualifications considered necessary, and had the disheartening experience of seeing others who knew little of the land given preference. Finally he gave up the thought of having land of his own there, and found other work.

The Thompsons lived at Saskatoon for ten years, and then moved to Vancouver. The days in Vancouver were poor ones starting as they did in 1929 when employment was difficult to find and times were nard.

In 1940 the family moved to Strawberry Hill in the Fraser Valley for another try at farming Markets were too far away with cut adequate transportation so thi venture in chicken raising and ve getable farming was not too suc Casful.

Through visits to the home of

Pledge, who had the store and gas. station now operated by L. A. Smith, the Thompson household decided to come to Summerland. while here.

'And the first break I ever had, I've had since I came to Summerland," declares Mr. Thompson, now one of the janitors of the schools.

They came seven years ago, Feb. 15, 1944, and Thompson worked as a carpenter helping to remodel the Rialto theatre. Then the whole family worked for Mr. A. McLachlan. Later, Mr. Thompson became janitor of the Anglican church, and in 1945 worked on the lawns of the schools, then part-time, and now full-time janitor.

With a twinkle in his eye he says, "Before the new lino went down in the MacDonald School, no one knew if the floors were properly swept or not".

There are two boys in the Thompson family, Alfred who does expert lathing work in Vancouver; Frank, whose parents say he has. "green fingers", now employed by the Parks' Board, Vancouver, and their daughter, Florence, busy at

The boys and girls at the schools all know "Fred". Every game he Continued on Page 6

Sidney Wants Issuing Office the north end of the Saanich Peninsula. THER sections of British Columbia are think-"We are convinced that the time has arrived

ing along the same lines as Summerland in the matter of motor licence issuance. Last week the Saanich Review, published at Sidney, had the following to say about its district:

"A great many words are being said and written at present about the provincial government's new system of licensing automobile drivers. Perhaps enough has been said in that connection. We're more interested at the present time in car licences.

"We agree with the government that it's a sensible economy this year to supply us with only small metal tags to attach to our present license plates. That seems just common sense. But we're going to suggest another way in which they could be help

"The government co-operated to the full this season in starting to test automobile drivers in SM ney. Scores and scores of drivers have been accommodated in this way. And in doing so the government acknowledged that there are many motorists living north of Elk Lake. We are informed on good authority that more than 2,000 cars are located on

for the provincial government to sell automobile license plates in Sidney. If our figure is close and the average charge for car licenses is \$20 to \$25, then the government collects annually around \$40,-000 to \$50,000 solely for the licensing of cars on the Saanich Peninsula. It would seem, on the face of it, that the sale of license plates in Sidney is a service which the motorists of this area have every right to expect of their government.

Car licenses are sold on Salt Spring Island today. This is as it should be. But by the same token, the north end of the Saanich Peninsula is entitled to the same service.

We are convinced, further, that the sale of license plates and car licenses should be handled at a provincial office. When the policing was in the hands of the former B.C. Provincial P all well and good for them to handle provincial licenses. But with the federal force now responsible cor the policing, it seems logical that provincial licenses should be handled by provincial civil ser-



FORTY YEARS AGO March, 1911.

The marriage of Miss. Violet Nelson and Mr. Findlay Munro make a success. The first of these was solemnized in the Anglican church last Tuesday, Rev. H. A. noon to the boys of the high school Solly officiating. There were a on civil engineering as a profesnumber of spectators in the church sion by Mr. A. W. Fawkes. and the ceremony passed off in fine style. The bride was beauti- daughter, Miss Florence, have refully dressed in white silk and wore the usual bridal veil and orange blossoms. She was supported by Miss. Steuart, who was taste-

fully attired in a pale green dress.
Word from the old country that Mr. Alex Steven is having a good time in several ways. He has blossomed out as a "spell-binder" and under the auspices of the Dominion government is unfolding to open mouthed buddles clad in kilts and tam o'shanters the marvels of the glorious west.

THIRTY YEARS AGO February 18, 1921

At a special meeting of the municipal council the collector submitted a list of the domestic water and light users whose accounts were in arrears to the aggregate total of \$800 and asked for instructions. After some discussion it was pointed out that others would be glad to have the electric light service for which some of these are not paying. Instructions were given to have service discontinued if arrears have not been paid after two weeks' notice. There was some astonishment when a similar list covering irrigation rates was submitted, showing a total of more than \$5,000 past due irrigation accounts. In some instances these rates were in arrears | er. since 1917. It was decided to seek advice of the solicitor before tak-

different professions demanding thorough preparation in order to talks was given Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell and

turned from a visit of some months at Lennoxville, PQ. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler are

rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born at the hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Mr. J. W. Jones, MLA, for this district, has been made a member of the house committee on agriculture, and house committee on public accounts,

The experimental station has leased a section of the Indian Reserve lying west of the station and immediately south of Trout Creek. Only recently the station property was added to by a five-year lease of the Antoine Pierre farm at Trout Creek.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 10, 1926

Summerland is experiencing an influenza epidemio which in a number of cases involved is reminiscent of the Spanish 'flu epidemic of the period immediately following the Great War. Otherwise there is no comparison, as the sicknesses here are of a mild nature, not one case being reported where there is a likelihood of serious consequences. At least fifty are absent from the public school, while the percentage of absentees from the high school is even high-

Announcement is officially made that the Summerland branch of the Dominion Bank will discon-Principal Welsh has been endea- tinue operations at the end of the voring to arrange a series of talks | month. The deposits will be tak-

to the high school students on the en over by the Bank of Montreal. At about eleven o'clock on Sunday night, fire totally destroyed the home of Mr. Fred Brind, Meadow Valley, the fire attaining such a start that efforts to extinguish it were of no avail. The cause was probably due to an over-heated stove.

Miss Jessie Moffatt left on Tuesday morning for Neville, Sask., where sho will teach in the public

Miss Laura K. Pellon of Monreal is the guest this week of Mrs. W. Alexander, at the manse,

Miss Marjorie King was operated on for appendicitis at the Summerland hospital on Monday, and s doing well,

has arrived. However, it must be distinguished that the students of ther than those of the public school, for the former play almost completely "odds and evens" while the latter play the common "ring" marbles.

Signifying Nothing

As I was glancing over the latest daily newspaper, a section which I normally pass over suddenly struck my eye. You know how it is; you'll notice something suddenly after it has been right under your nose for months, like a mustache. It was a little corner entitled 'Jacoby on Bridge." And I remembered that whereas I have not glanced at it for years, there was a time when I read such columns assiduously.

You'd never know it now, but at one time I hoped to be a good bridge player. That was decades ago, when I lived in a small town where every house party was a bridge party, there were frequent public "progressive" bridge parties every winter, and contract—then newish—was played not only at all these, but wherever four could be gathered together, in home, hotel, or railway car.

I had dreams of becoming an expert, of some day having my own column: "Rusticus on Bridge", Two things interfered. One was that I turned out to be disgustingly slow learning the game; I still remember the contemptuous glare my partner gave me when I bid three no trump in a hotel game and took my tricks too early to get enough of them,
The other was that my luck was uniformly

had. I would read in Culbertson, or whoever was the expert in our paper at the time, wonderful stories of how South had practically no face cards at all, yet would miraculously achieve a four-spade bid doubled, time after time. But he always had an ace Marbles are being played exten- or king or two, and a short suit, and a partner with sively at school now that spring strong cards just where he needed them.

I used to get hand after hand with nothing higher than a jack and no short suits, and whenthe high school have advanced far-ther than those of the public ptly shifted from "Can't you ever bid anything?" to 'You'd better not bid at all."

After some years my luck improved. "That's because you grew more skilful," people tell me, True, I did know more about the game, but I'm not

at all sure which was cause and which was effect. Was I more "lucky" because I held better cards? more "skilful" partly because I held better cards? It is much easier to play good bridge with hands that have a full share of aces and kings than with

hands where the highest card is the ten of clubs. Before becoming much of a bridge-shark, however, I left that contract-conscious town and came to Summerland. Since then my bridge has languish.

ed, and sometimes I wonder why. Is it because bridve is less popular here? Or are Summerland people so much more interesting conversationalists that there is not so much need of any additional occupation to pass the time together? I am always ready to believe anything complimentary to my beloved home community.

Have I outgrown bridge, perhaps? After all, card-playing is a rather pointless amusement; one learns less from it than from reading, conversation, painting, philately, music-so many indoor occupations. Compared to badminton, bowling, curling, ping-pong, and outdoor sports, it is mere pasteboard. Perhaps it develops intelligence; on the other hand, it is said that Eskimos readily become excellent bridge players because their minds are not developed enough to consider more than one thing at a time, and it is easy for them to concentrate. Pass the blubber, please, partner; I'm dummy this round.

Or could it be that I developed a feeling of inferiority to bridge during those horrible learning years of blunders, and am secretly glad to get away from :1? It may have been bridge that drove me to British Columbia. And my notions that I am superior to it now may really be a cloak for inferiority; assumptions of superiority often are. Maybe I'm just shallow-minded to prefer assorted conversation to concentrating in frozen slience on the possible combinations of fifty-two pieces of cardboard.

Does a person need to be very bright to learn

BOZO-In the wash







By FOXO REARDON

High School COMMENTS

A volleyball tournament was held here last Saturday, with Rutland, George Pringle, Kelowna and Summerland teams taking part. Summerland teams taking part.

After the tournament a banquet was given for the players. After was given for the players. After the banquet, a dance was held. visiting teams had a long way to travel home. Grades 9 12 were invited to the dance. There was square dancing as well square dancing as well as modern. Everyone agrees the "mixer" was quite a success.

A second banquet was held on Sunday for the ski teams who took part in the high school ski meet, here in Summerland.

Don't forget the debate tomorrow night. It's Summerland vs Enderby. Let's see a few people | dress on camping to the Summer-

Start to Plant Millions of Trees

The annual reforestration program of the provincial forest service will commence early in March, announces Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests.

During the six-to-eight-week planting season about 7,500,000 Douglas fir seedlings will be planted, bringing the total planted since 1930 up to 82,000,000 trees on almost 100,000 acres of burned-over and logged over lands.

Of this total, private companies have planted about 15 percent.

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Activities Page

"Camping should be fun; it should be positive, purposeful and one of the missing links of education," stated George Gay, president of the Penticton AOTS club in an informative and forceful adland AOTS on Thursday night.

The emphasis in camping may be merely on simple living in the outdoors as is now practiced with some groups, or it may have a definite purpose in character development combined with outdoor living, he said.

From his experience with YMCA camps at Vancouver, the speaker maintained that few parents send their boys to camp to be rid of them for a few days. Actually less than one percent were in camp for that purpose.

Mr. Gay felt that he was able to say definitely that most parents send their boys to camp to get something wholesome out of it.

Character training, self-reliance and social co-operative life are the chief aims of these camps and the parents realize this.

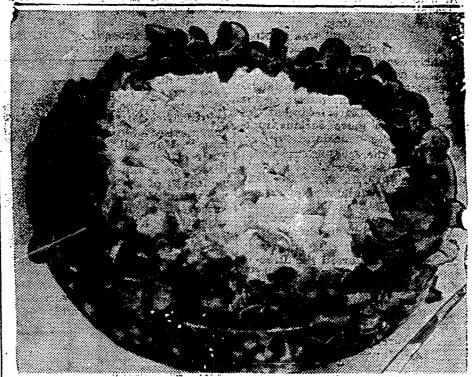
Several practical aspects of a camp were outlined by the speaker. To begin with, a central theme for the camp is important. A good physical set-up by a co-ordinated committee, health and sanitation, emphasis on safety, few rules but strictly enforced, and a planned program in general outline were other necessary considerations.

Where camps continue from year to year as at Camp Elphinstone, where the speaker has been for several summers, it is essential that young leaders be given a good leadership training program to provide future handling of boys in large numbers, he concluded.

Ernie Bennett reported that more work in improving Camp Sorec would be undertaken this year. It was stated that the camp is booked for the complete holiday season now.

On hearing from the committee, the meeting endorsed the plan for a variety show to be held in the high school auditorium on March 14. It was stated that an attempt is being made to give as much variety as possible to the show this

RECIPE HINTS



Something new in a salad—leftover chicken combined with fruits! The family will ask for an encore.

CHICKEN has long been a treat tend to make the meat dry and to be enjoyed by the family stringy. g ests alike, for who doesn't

a tender, juicy, crisply coated wing or drumstick? If you plan to have chicken for a dinner party, day dish, that will be as tempting as the party fare itself. Use the leftovers in a souffle, a salad, a meat loaf or on toast. Any, way serve it, it's still good!

is best. High temperatures if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

Westchester Chicken Salad

Three cups diced, cooked chicken cup diced, unpared red apples. cup pineapple cubes, drained, if cook enough to be used in a second desired, 1 cup diced grapefruit sections, drained, mayonnaise, water

Combine chicken with apples. well-drained pineapple and grape-fruit sections. Mix well. Add enough mayonnaise to hold ingre n And when you are cooking that dients together. Serve on water icken, remember that slow cook- cress with additional mayonny

Officers of Guide Assn. Continue

Twenty-five were present at the annual meeting of the Guide Association held on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the Youth Centre, including about half a dozen visiting Guide and Brownie mo-

Enrolment pins had arrived and the district commissioner, Mrs. W. Holden, Penticton, is to be invited to the next meeting to enroll mem bers and to present pins.

Arrangements were made for Cookie Week, April 21 - 28. The association plans to hold a parcel post tea on Sat., April 28, to raise funds, and as a grand "wind-up" to Cookle Week.

A report was given by Capt. Mc-Intosh for the Guides and Brown Owl, Mrs. Lawley for the Brownies which showed companies and packs are progressing and that a large number of tests are being passed. Excellent reports of the past

year's work were heard. Mrs. E. Hack, the treasurer, stated that as much as \$500 had passed through the association's books during the year. The secretary, Mrs. James Marshall, gave a splendid summing up, showing the society had been a very active one. All officers were re-elected with the exception of badge secretary in

over from Mrs. Earle Wilson. The president, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, thanked the members of the executive and all, members of the association for their fine co-operation throughout the year.

which Mrs. W. Durick will take

On hand were 20 very nice teapoons which Mrs. Hack had been able to get for the association with coupons handed in for the purpose by members.

The association was pleased to welcome Mrs. W. McCutcheon as liaison member from the Legion WA for the coming year, and appreciated Mrs. McLarty, the representative last year,

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

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Singers & **Players Club**

Time is catching up on us. The tentative schedule for 'Patience" is now as under:

Monday, April 9, dress rehearsal in the high school auditorium; Tuesday, April 10, performance, same place; Thursday, April 12, performance, Penticton high school; auditorium; Friday, April 13, performance, Kelowna Anglican Parish hall, under the auspices of the Anglican Dramatic club.

It is unlikely that we shall be able to perform in Oliver this

From now on with the hope thar sickness will no longer deplete our ranks, we shall have to put in concentrated effort; perhaps even sacrifice other diversions for the time being, so that we may put our best work into these performances.

"Patience" will not, after all, have the honor of being the first attraction in the new auditorium. The AOTS will do so with one of their ever popular -concerts on March 14 and we wish to take this opportunity of publicly expressing our appreciation of the courtesy of their executive in having talked this matter over with us before making their final plans. We wish them every success and know that they will do honor to this historic occasion.

'In response to the request of the Credit Union for the .Singers and Players Club to give a short entertainment at the annual banquet on February 27, members of Mrs. Towgood's group had been busy preparing some amusing readings, The audience chuckled over Jean Towgood's story of the two dear old ladies who, by mistake found themselves at a race course; over Doris Woolliams portrayal of a atuffy lady boarder interviewing a prospective landlady and at Ivy Mason's recital of how Albert was "et" by a lion and his unwelcome

January Saw More Tourists Here

Recreational travel to British Columbia during the month of January showed a heavy increase over the same month last year, states Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry.

During that month a total of 6,-706 foreign vehicles entered British Columbia customs ports on traveller's vehicle permits as compared to 2,334 in the same period of 1950, an increase of 4,462 vehicles, or a percentage increase of 101 percent.

Kamloops Refuses School Estimates

KAMLOOPS - This district's school board budget has been refused by Kamloops city council as being "beyond the ability of the city to pay and still maintain the basic essential services required to operate the city." An arbitration board will be appointed to decide what proportion of the budget Kamloops city will be required to

The turnout on Tuesday was 27 despite colds and 'flu. We hope by next week, which is the father. and son banquet that all Scouts and Cubs will have recovered.

Five more Scouts completed requirements for second class badges, namely Ward, Baillie, Birtles, Crawford and Draper. Recruits Lemke and McClure were invested. Donald Skinner was accepted as a recruit.

There will be no regular Scout meeting next week but instead the annual father and son banquet. We are glad to welcome this year to the banquet our own junior unit, namely the 1st Summerland Cub. Pack. Each Scout or Cub brings his father, uncle, neighbor or some other adult, relative or friend, starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Centre.

Mothers of a number of boys will be asked to supply pies but the main job of catering is being performed by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

Parents are asked to see that their boys turn out in full uniform, sox and shorts included, if possible. Each boy should see his uniform is clean and well pressed.

Notices: Next regular meeting, March 13; duty patrol, Buffaloes.

The Mail Bag

FLYING SQUIRRELS Summerland, B.C.,

Feb. 18, 1951. Editor, The Review: I noted with interest a news item

carried in your paper re the finding of flying squirrels in Garnet Valley and thought that some fur- To Have Flooring ther information about this interesting little animal might be of interest to your readers. Flying squirrels are found wide-

iy distributed over the northern hemisphere. In North America they are found in greatest abundance in the forests of the colder zones and do not occur south of Texas. The animal is nocturnal in its habits and seldom, unless disturbed, is seen in daytime.

An arboreal squirrel, it lives its

life in the trees and is rarely seen away from the bush or forest. These habits make it very difficult to observe and study, thus the general belief that the species is

In daytime, the flying squirrel takes refuge in old woodpecker holes and other cavities in trees. I have frequently found them when searching for nestling owls in the spring.

A smart ran on the tree trunk will usually bring the squirrel to the opening of its hideout.

With the clearing of brush land they naturally become less in numbers but are still more prevalent in this district than is generally believed. They cannot truly be said to fly, but rather to glide. The squirrel throws itself out and down and with spread lateral membranes converts its falling into a long gliding swoop. Except for some slight variation of the angle of fall the squirrel has little control of its course once in the air. Trusting this will be of interest

ERIC TAIT.

CCF Clubs in Yale To Hold Conference

A special meeting of the CCF Yale Committee was held on February 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boulding, Penticton. Delegates from the four provincial constituencies comprising Yale riding attended, with Mr. Jack Snowsell presiding.

The meeting was called mainly for the purpose of arranging a conference to discuss CCF Club-sponsored resolutions, intended for de liberation at the CCF annual provincial convention, which takes

place in May at Vancouver.
It was agreed to hold the conference on April 1, Penticton CCF Club to take charge of arrange-

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> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

Camp Sorec Tents

Reports concerning additions to Camp Sorec for this year state that several floors are being added so that more and more tents have wooden flooring. A restaurant stove is being installed which will have two ovens and make cooking facilities a great deal easier.

It is probable that storage cupboards with doors will be put in, also adding to kitchen comfort. Dates are already set for July and August campers, dishes and

cutlery have been provided for

Land Clearing Policy in B.C.

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OPERATION - URGENCY

donate just a liftle more than last year, The Summerland Jaycees have undertaken to canvas the Municipality and ask your Co-operation in having your donation ready when the Volunteer Canvasser calls at your door.

MARCH 7th. Donations can be left with any member of the Jaycee Club or with JACK DUNSDON at ELLIOTT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The local campaign will get underway on

GIVE FROM THE HEART THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS

New Hoist Can Be Transferred In Two Hours

Change in the plans for the municipal gravel and shale pits was reported by Councillor Francis Steuart at a recent council session, following a visit to Vernon made by himself and Reeve C. E.

buy an electric motor for the new hoist to be purchased from the Finning Tractor company so that two operations could be located without moving of machinery.

However, the dragline broke down again and after further investigation it was decided that it was beyond economical repair.

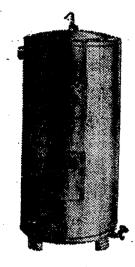
As a result, it has been decided to locate buckets and cable at both pits and to mount the gasoline engine to drive the new hoist.

In two hours the hoist can be moved to either pit and set into operation under the present setup, Councillor Steuart reported.

old cables and is in operation and | duty of all members to bring and working satisfactorily, his report concluded.

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Young's ELECTRIC

Peachland Man is Re-elected County Master of Orangemen

L. B. Fulks, Peachland, was reelected Worshipful County Master of the Orange Lodge at the IOOF hall, Penticton on Wednesday, February 21. Mr. Fulks and other new officers were installed by Brother Lynan Semay, past county master, Vancouver. Other officers installed were M.

Loyst, Kelowna, deputy county master; Rev. John Goodfellow, It had been decided to leave the Princeton, chaplain; C. V. Prosdragline in its present position and ser, Princeton, recording secretary; H. Walton, Summerland, financial secretary-treasurer; G. A. Taylor, Princeton, marshal; Dave Taylor, Summerland, first lecturer; M. Crooker, Penticton, second lecturer: Loyle Campbell and Dave Taylor, Summerland, auditors.

Membership in all lodges had increased in 1950 to such an extent that special meetings had to be held to cope with degree work and advancing of new members, County Master Fulks informed the gath-

ering. 'A candidate shall be deemed incapable of persecuting or injuring anyone on account of his religious The new dragline is using the opinions," he said, "and it is the defend all loyal subjects of every religious persuasion in the enjoy-

ment of their constitutional rights. "There are many who misrepresent us and we have been very much misunderstood by the actions of the past," he continued. "But today we are an order which

has more to offer than any other. "A member must maintain the protestant faith, be temperate with kindly habits, striving to be an example to others and seeking the welfare of cthers."

Mr. Fulks spoke of the children's homes for the needy maintained and supported by the LOL and the LOBA lodges, as an example of the work of this order.

Cranbrook Fears Freezing Order in **Icemaking Plans**

CRANBROOK-Federal government freezing of pipe and other essential materials would seem to lon League, is a make it unlikely that the project of artificial ice installation for the Founders' Club new arena can be accomplished this year or for several years. Also considered extremely difficult is the acquisition of second-hand pipe, as 80,000 feet of 1%-inch pipe would be needed.

Service club members are said to be in agreement that they will sign demand notes to the aggregate timated costs of installation, for the memorial arena and curling rink, which the club signing officers would endorse. Estimated

amount necessary to cover the escost is said to be \$63,000.

> Mr. Butler praised the work of the South Okanagan chapter, sponsors of the B.C. Credit Union convention last year.

He refered to the blanket coverage of membership by the B.C. Credit Unionist, official organ of the movement and to the fact that the local members had been instrumental in creating a new union at Westbank.

A junior saving club in grades 4, 5 and 6 had been instituted in the MacDonald elementary school with the assistance of the teachers and with the sanction of the school board, he continued, expressing great hope for this "junior partner" in the future.

Improvements to the office were made last year, most of the work being donated by Herb Lemke, with the assistance of Sandy and John Caldwell. Also, renovation work was undertaken on the upstairs flat in the credit union building.'

Mr. Bleasdale then submitted his treasurer's report, followed by the supervisory committee's report tendered by Roy Smith.

dicated that loans were made for a variety of purposes including orchard expenses, personal use, businesses, buildings, insurance, cars and trucks, machinery repairs, taxes and rates, household effects, real estate and medical

The educational committee report was submitted by Chairman W. Milne and indicated that eight letters had been despatched in

Reports of the June and January conventions were made by three officials. The C.U. & C Health Services report was made by Mr. Bleasdale, who noted that insurance rates had to be raised and that the proposed C.U. & C, insurance plan is now being incorporated into a Canadian co-operative insurance scheme.

B.C. Central Credit Union conferonce, stressed the increased borrowing power available through this medium. There are 190 co.op. eratives and credit unions members of the central body and it is now the aim to have a national

Year of Steady Advancement Despite Many Difficulties Recorded by Credit Union

Showing an increase of 89 members in the year, and a big stepup in loans made, members of the Summerland and District Credit Union who crowded the IOOF hall to capacity for the annual meeting Tuesday evening heard with gratification that their co-operative enterprise is flourishing.

John Caldwell was elected 1951 president, succeeding J. R. Butler, when the directors met immediately after the annual meeting.

llar length of ser-

vice were F. R.

Ganzeveld, credit

committee and

Wes Greer, sup-

ervisory commit

All-round Growth

manager.

Gordon Beggs

At the directors' meeting which

followed, John Caldwell was nam-

ed the new president, Herb Lem-

ke vice-president and Walter Bleas-

dale will continue as treasurer and

Mr. Bleasdale's manager's re-

port stated that 'your credit un-

ion has shown growth in all cate-

gories . . . the share account has

increased 24.8 percent, deposits in-

creased to \$3,002 and \$42,135 pass-

Endowment loans increased 46.7

percent to \$34,500 and total loans

increased 28.3 percent, slightly

more than the increase in shares,

due to borrowing from the B.C.

ment loans, he explained.

shown in 1951.

logues.

Fred Gale.

Central and the increase in endow-

He urged every member to bring

in another active adult member

so that a 200 increase can be

"Loan demand is still great,"

he added. "The credit union is a

business with a heart, based on

character loans mostly, even

though they have to be secured.

Members with loans outstanding

must realize that the interest

must be paid when repayment is

"The principal of the credit un-

ion is co-operative and co-opera-

tion can be interpreted to mean

consideration . . . build up your

means a thriving community."

credit union, as a strong union

Immediately after the banquet

Kay Hamilton's girls' choir provid-

ed a delightful musical interlude

while later three members of the

players' club, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood,

Mrs. G. E. Woolliams and Mrs.

Ivy Mason amused the gathering

with their readings and mono-

in conclusion, dancing was er

joyed to an orchestra consisting of

Marcel Bonthoux, T. McKay, Jake

Knippelberg, Eddie Hannah and

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Review

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ed through the deposit account.

Nearly every seat in the crowded hall was occupied for the splendid Two directors banquet served by the hospital lawere named for dies' auxiliary at the outset of the three-year terms, full evening. Entertainment inbeing Gordon terspersed the more serious mat-Beggs and Dr. James Marshall. ter of business consideration. Other officers selected for a sim-

Assets of the local credit union were shown at \$98,865.35, cash amounting to \$4,122.61, loans \$87,429.20 and land and buildings after depreciation \$5,514.89, being the main items. An operating surplus of \$1,316.86 was announced.

As a result of this surplus, the meeting endorsed the directors' recommendation that a three percent dividend on share capital be paid, plus a 5 percent rebate on interest paid during the year.

In the year, 242 loans were made, amounting to \$84,507.56, bringing the total loans since incorporation to 712, totalling \$282,860. Only two loans, amounting to less than \$300 have been written off in seven years.

Members paid \$36,131 on shares in 1950 and over the years they have paid \$154,134. Total membership now stands at 353 while 407 have been members since the start.

Throughout the evening, nearly every speaker paid tribute to



bank and is also a member of the newly-formed treasurers' association within the credit union setup. In his presidential report, J. R. Butler stressed that "this is your credit union", urging every mem-

ber to take an active part. That 1950 was a difficult financial year for most persons was stressed by Mr. Butler and other speakers. Work of the directors increased to such an extent that it was difficult to complete the necessary business at one sitting.

All Types of Loans F. R. (Tiny) Ganzeveld, as chairman of the credit committee, in-

Mark Embrey, delegate to the co-operative credit society throughout Canada.

Mr. Butler then presented his report on the B.C. Credit Union Leaaue conference at Pentisten, which had impressed him with its officioncy of operation. The league deals with legislation, field work, publications, buildings and other affairs which are common problems of the credit union movement in B.C., he stated.

FORMER REEVE DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

Egerton Ryerson Simpson, aged 68, one of the first reeves of Summerland municipality and a colorful figure in this district's pioneer days passed away suddenly at Sanla Barbara, Cal., on February 18, after a heart attack.

He had been residing in the southern city for 31/2 years and was employed as an hotel accountant. Interment was in the Grandview cemetery, Glendale, on Thursday,

February 22. Born July 17, 1882, in Ontario, the late Mr. Simpson came to Summerland in the early days, purchasing the orchard now owned by C. J. Huddleston and later a large tract of property on Paradise Flat. Because of the nature of the soil and other handicaps, he lost a considerable amount of money in his attempt to raise tree fruits on this property.

Part of the Simpson holdings is now the golf course, while part of the former Mountford turkey farm was another section of the Simpson property.

Besides taking a keen interest in municipal affairs, the late Mr. Simpson was manager of the Summerland Fruit Union in 1921 and 1922, and was a member of Summerland Lodge No. 56, AF &

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Allen M. Button, Summerville, S.C.; Mrs. Herbert Evans, Alhambra, Cal.; and Mrs. W. B. Adams, Van Nuys, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Helen Atkins, Vancouver, and one brother, Dr. Samuel H. Simpson, Kingston, Ont.; also four grandchildren.

His wife, Eleanor Ferguson Simpson, predeceased him some years ago.

YOUNG MOTHER, 24 DIES SUDDENLY

A young mother who had given birth to a baby daughter only a few days before died in Penticton General hospital on Tuesday, February

She was Elsie Bonne Arnusch, aged 24, wife of Frank J. Arnusch of Summerland. Born in Winnipeg, she came to Summerland eight years ago and was married to Mr.

Arnusch five years ago. Besides her husband she leaves one son Jimmy and her baby daughter, Judy; her mother and father in Winnipeg and three brothers and three sisters.

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bonne, flew from Winnipeg on hearing the sad news, arriving here yesterday.

Last rites will be performed by Father A. M. Meulenbergh at the Church of the Holy Child, West Summerland, on Friday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock, with interment in Lakeview cemetery, Pen-

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The regular meeting was on Monday evening, Feb. 19, in the parish hall.

Other plans for work during the year were made, and arrangements put under way for complete redecoration of the parish hall. Mrs. Earle Wilson is convener for the latter project.

The president, Mrs. E. C. Bingham, was in the chair, and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. George Axworthy.

Summerland Woman Married at Coast

A marriage of interest, in Summerland and at the coast is that which took place very quietly on Friday, Feb. 25, in St. Stephen's church, West Vancouver, of Mrs. Lillian Tavender, formerly of Summerland, and Mr. Frank Brand of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Harris of Langley Prairie.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. J. Andrew. The only guests were Mrs. W. J. Andrew, daughter of the groom, and the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon.



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VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. James Ritchie left on Monday evening's train for a visit at the coast.

Miss Mable Henderson is spending about a week in Vancouver having left last weekend for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgin motored to Vancouver last Thursday expecting to be at the coast for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton left yesterday morning by car to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donaldson, in the Fraser valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angus left on Wednesday to motor to Victoria. They were accompanied as far as New Westminster by Mrs. T. A. Walden who will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden, in that city.

Miss Jean Bryden of the Bank of Montreal staff, who has been spending a week's holiday in Penticton visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolfe, returning on Sat-

last Thursday for the coast and Mr. and Mrs. D. Turnbull left flew from Vancouver to Victoria to see their son, David, before his ship, the HMCS Ontario, sailed for Australia on Monday. On their return they will stop over in Vancouver to visit friends for a few

Mrs. Florence Stark who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larama in Washington returned last week and left again on Wednesday to spend some time at the home of her other son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming, Oliver, B.C.

VISITING HERE—

Miss Mary Ward who is attending UBC came in from the coast last weekend to take part in the high school ski meet.

Mr. Wally Day of Vancouver was a weekend visitor who came in to participate in the high school ski

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett of Kelowna came down on Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden on the occasion of Mr. Walden's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clarke of Naramata visited old friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. W. McRitchie of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Playfair of Balder, Man., have been visit-Edgar Gould. Mrs. Playfair and Mrs. Gould were schoolmates on the prairies. The visitors are now at the home of Mr. Playfair's cousin, Mr. W. Ritchie and Mrs. Rit-

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR . . . Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Miss Rae Armour Shower Hostess to Honor Rhoda Ritchie

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, Miss Rae Armour was a shower hostess at her home in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Rnoda Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie.

Late in arriving, the guest of honor was completely surprised to find a number of her friends gathered to fete her prior to her wedding.

The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white streamers, and the hostess, who is to be bridesmaid at the wedding, presented a beautiful corsage of red and white roses to the honoree.

The gifts were all lovely cups and saucers and were piled inside a miniature log cabin. When the bride lifted the roof she found her parcels.

Games were enjoyed during the evening, and delicious refreshments served. The bride-to-be cut the decorated shower cake.

Invited guests included Mrs. Armour, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, Mrs. H. Kuhar, Mrs. Ben Newton, Mrs. F. O'Leary, Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. J. S. Dickson, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. Don Chapman, Mrs. G. R. Campbell. Mrs. Marie Robinson, Miss Dorothy Blacklock, Miss Gweneth Atkinson, Miss M. Campbell, Miss Jean Bryden and Miss Shirley

Rhoda Ritchie is Honored at Home of Mrs. Henry Kuhar

Mrs. Henry Kuhar and Mrs. J. Dickson were co-hostesses on Monday evening, Feb. 26, at the home of the former when they entertained in honor of Miss Rhoda Ritchie.

The party was a miscellaneous shower and a novel and amusing replica of a Guernsey cow which contained the lovely gifts was particularly appropriate since the bride-to-be is to make her new home on a cattle ranch at Beaver-

The evening was spent in playing games and all enjoyed seeing the parcels unwrapped. Delicious refreshments were served by the

Guests included, Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, mother of the honoree, Mrs. W. J. Gray, Penticton, mother of the groom, Mrs. B. T. Washington, Mrs. J. Abrosimoff, Mrs. R. Arnold, Mrs. M. Zinger, Mrs. J. Turnbull, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, Mrs. R. Armour, Washington, Miss Joan Howard, Miss Joyce Smith, Miss Gweneth Atkinson, Miss Shirley Taylor, Miss Thelma Cork and Miss M. Southall.

Miscellaneous Gifts Tendered Bride-Elect

At the nurses' residence on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, a jolly shower was arranged for Miss Thelma Cork, RN, whose engage-ment to Mr. J. A. Heavysides is announced this week and who will be married on Easter Monday in St. Stephen's church.

Miscellaneous gifts were brought in by Miss Lorraine Sherven and Miss Milly Hudson in a gayly decorated basket.

Games were enjoyed and tasty refreshments served.

The staff of the hospital, exnurses, Mrs. C. G. Bennest and Mrs. Cyril Stent were among those



FASHION PARADE — Above, a gabardine coat-dress with a green trim. This is one of the many smart career girl styles slated for spring.

Daughter of Local Couple Married at Fort Saskatchewan

In the United church at Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday afternoon, January, 27, at 4:30 p.m. the marriage was solemnized of Miss Audrey Elizabeth Stent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Stent, West-Summerland, and Mr. Albert Julius Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Lamont, Alta. The marriage was performed by Rev. W. R. McGee.

For her wedding the bride wore a levely bridal gown of soft white triple sheer, fashioned in floor length. Her chapel veil was caught to her head with orange blossoms, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss R. Armour, Miss Louise and she wore a two strand pearl necklace. In the beautiful wedding bouquet were white carnations and red roses.

Miss Jane Zinyk of Edmonton, Alta., attended as bridesmaid, and for the occasion was gowned in floor-length blue taffeta. Her headdress was a pretty white daisy bandeau, and her flowers pink and white carnations.

Mr. Gordon Schultz was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents when about fifty guests were present, including the bride's sister, Miss Poris Stent of Manning, Alta., who was formerly on the staff of Summerland General hospital.

A three-tiered wedding-cake was tastefully arranged on the bride's table with tall white tapers and pink carnations complementing the decor.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their home in Lamont, Alta.

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Mrs. L. W. Mino Talks To Joint WCTU Meet On Life of Founder

Mrs. L. W. Mino gave the address at the joint meeting of the West Summerland WCTU and the Frances Willard Union, Trout Creek, held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Deringer, Trout Creek, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21.

The meeting honored the founder of the WCTU, Frances Willard, and Mrs. Mino told of the early life and education of the great

"Strict obedience and godly principles were taught in the Willard home," the speaker declared, "which with a happy co-operative home life, no doubt, contributed largely to Miss Willard's high ideals and successful career."

Mrs. Curtis Stevenson gave the devotional reading from 1st Sam. 15. 10-23, using the word Obedience as the theme. Each member gave a verse on obedience in answer to the roll call.

Little Judy and Lois Mino delighted the members by reciting a temperance prayer and singing Daniel Was A Man, while Mrs. Deringer gave a missionary reading Give Ye Them to Eat.

A quiz on the life of Frances Willard was another item on the program, and the offering taken was for the Frances Willard Mission.

At the end of the formal meeting members of the West Summerland Union served a delightful tea.

Electric Clock for Newlyweds at Shower

It was a happy occasion on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, when neighbors and other friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pledge to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe, following their recent marriage, and to present them with a gift.

A delicious tea was served and Mrs. Pledge made the presentation of an electric clock.

Those present were Mrs. T. Racicot, Mrs. E Schierer, Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Mrs. R. M. Ward, Mrs. G. Johanson, Mrs. J. Short and Mrs. D. G. Strachan. Mrs. Fred Carson had a part in the planning but was unable to be present because of illness.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE MEETS IN PENTICION

The grand lodges of the Loyal Orange Lodge and the LOBA will ton on May 17, 18 and 19, it has been announced by L. B. Fulks, Peachland, county master of the LOL. Over 300 delegates are expected from all over the province.

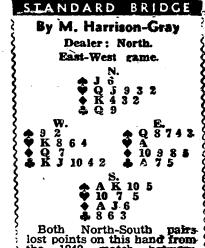
HOME AGAIN

Mrs. James Darke came back from the coast on Tuesday arriving on the afternoon bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt. who were married recently in New Westminster arrived here last Friday and have taken up residence in their home at West Summer --

Mrs. M. Ritchie returned from: Quesuel on Tuesday of last week after a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, and where she made the acquaintance of her new grand_

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood returned on Tuesday after spending three months visiting at the home. of their son-in-law and daughter... Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierson at Tacoma, Wash., and at Bellinghame at the home of Mr. Lockwood's brother, Mr. Wm. Lockwood. Their: grandson, Lockie Pierson, who is: in the American airforce was transferred to McCord Field at Tacoma so they enjoyed also being: able to see him quite often.



Both North-South pairs lost points on this hand from the 1949 match between Crockford's Club and the visiting American World Champion team. South opened One Spade after two passes, intending to pass any response; but in spite of his nine points and five-card major suit, North in each room made the misleading bid of One No-Tramp which was passed out.

East led 10 to dummy's 4 J and West's Q. This held the trick, North being loath to part with his only entry card. West returned 4 7 to 4 A, and the next trick was won with East's A. A third Diamond was led; North won and played Q. West holding off. The Spade finesse succeeded and North escaped with one down. Two Hearts would have proved an easy contract.

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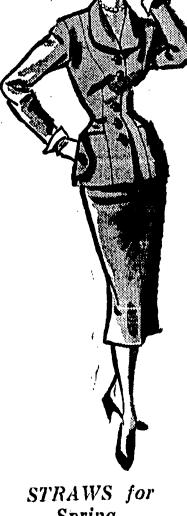
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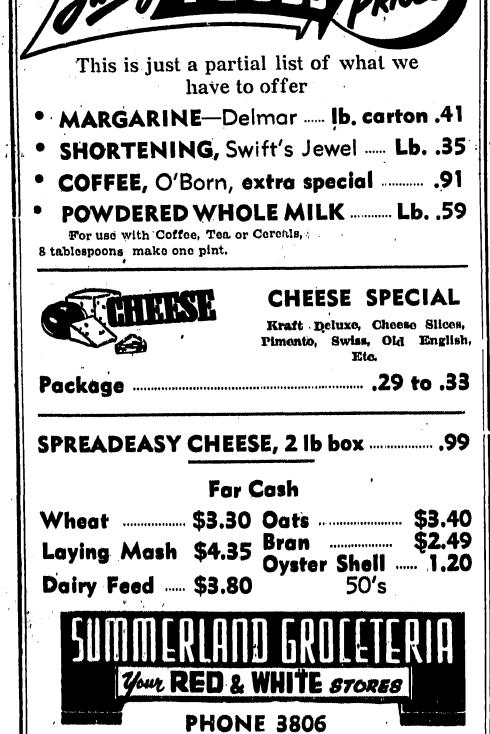
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take place on March 26, 1951, at Peachland United church at 2:80

Mrs. James Branden wishes to

announce the marriage of her

mother, Mrs. Lillian Tavender to

Mr. F. O. Brand, on Friday, Feb.

23, in St. Stephen's Anglican

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The office of any Licensed Carrier in the Okanagan Valley. The Motor Carrier Branch of the Public Utilities Commission, Vandouver.

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The Secretary of the Kelowna and District Transport Association, Kolowna.

Subject to consent of the Public Utilities Commission, the revisions will be come effective-APRIL 1st, 1981

Any objection to the proposed revisions may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 1740 West Georgia Street, Vancouver. B.C., up to March 15, 1951. D. P. GWILLIAM,

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Crop Payment At the first of this week, the

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second crop payment to be issued by the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. to its members went into the mails and amounted to \$46,000.

First of the year's payments, sent out in January amounted to \$27,000, being the cherry pool finals and advances on Newtowns.

This week's payment is made up of the final payments on crabapple and pear pools and advances on 15 apple varieties on which no previous advance had been

Card of Thanks—

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Candidates are required to bring a pencil and, if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule.

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tion for the second or third time will be required to show receipt for the payment of the \$5.00 fee. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the District Forester, Kamloops,

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is on hand in the gym, keeping the building warm for them, and lots of water hot for showers. Every game he hands out four packages of gum to each side. The gym is busy, five days a week, five nights a week, Saturday morning, sometimes Saturday night, and Sunday afternoons.

At Christmas the kids remembered to send him a beautifully decorated cake, fancier by far than his well-remembered wedding-cake. The colored lettering said, "To Fred, with best wishes from the senior boys' and girls' basketball clubs". He liked the cake, and better still, he liked the idea behind it.

His hobby is gardening. He still likes the land, and grows fine vegetables an dfine gladioli in a community known for its glads. He has this your's bulbs ready to plant

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When asked to have his picture taken, he donned his 'suit of the month". That's the one he won in the Jaycee draw last year!

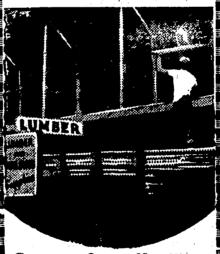
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Hospital Deficit for 1950 Was Nearly \$4,000; **Auxiliary Gets Praise**

Summerland General hospital finished 1950 with a deficit of \$3,-800 but despite that gloomy fact the excellent support given by the ladies' auxliriay to the needs of the hospital provided a lightening effect to the annual meeting of the hospital society held in the Parish hall on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22. Besides hospital board directors and ladies' auxiliary members two other interested persons were present.

President S. A. MacDonald reported to the annual meeting that 1950 had been an easier one for directors as they had little money to spend. He spoke of the faithful attendance of directors and that they have come to depend more and more on the "expert advice" Secretary J. E. O'Mahony.

He is highly regarded in hospital circles beyond Summerland, Mr. MacDonald pointed out, as he is vice-president of the B.C. Hospitals Assn.

Despite the advent of the BCHIS, the work of the ladies' auxiliary is as heavy as ever, he reported, lauding these members for their faithful as-

The president spoke of the illness of the matron, Miss M. Bennest, who is returning to her duties today. Acting Matron Miss Thelma Cork, had filled in well when the matron's position had become vacant suddenly.

There are not so many complaints regarding the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service as there were a year ago, Mr. MacDonald felt. As more and more persons benefit from the scheme it is becoming recognized for its usefulness to the public as a whole.

He warned that there will be a great deal of discussion concerning the BCHIS at the current session of the legislature and some variation of the scheme to meet the rising costs will have to be in- preciation of the "wonderful work stituted, he felt.

In considering the financial statement, it was shown that \$1,949.21 he declared. of patients' accounts incurred prior to January 1, 1949, when the BC-HIS came into being had been wiped off to the reserve for doubtful accounts. Of patients' accounts incurred after that date, \$1,332.50 had been transferred to a similar reserve, leaving a balance of \$1,-

Salaries and wages accounted for ditures, being \$38,160.51 out of a total expenditure of \$59,046.90. Dietary service cost \$8,578.99 while amounted to \$2,678.04. Administration cost \$1,540.96.

Earnings from BCHIS patients \$27,530 public, \$13,481.75 private breach". and \$2,200 nursery. Revenues from ed to \$5,244.30, giving total earnings from those sources of \$48,-

Outpatients services contributed \$1,079 to the hospital coffers. Othor large revenue items included \$4,261.40 for special meals and \$1,-

670.32 from lodging recoveries. Deficit was placed at \$3, 835.74, which was compensated for through the transfer of the 1949 depreciation fund of \$4,-742.60.

As the depreciation fund has been discontinued, the BCHIS allowed the hospital board to use the fund built up in order to meet the

However, it was pointed out by Secretary O'Mahony that in future years the hospital will be required to operate on a fixed budget and if any deficit develops then the community will have to make up

of course, for increases in costs of goods used and any raises in wages and salaries, he explained.

Mrs. M. Embrey gave the Dorcas report for the ladies' auxiliary which, as usual, amazed the meeting with its multitude of supplies provided for the hospital. No soft fruit was canned last year but the auxiliary supplied 186 gallons of applesauce and several hundred tins of tomato juice.

The treasurer's report, read by Auxiliary President Mrs. J. C. Wilcox indicated that earnings for the year amounted to \$875.92, with a balance left on hand of \$534.80. This amount did not include the oxygen tent fund, which has a balance of \$288.77.

Mrs. R. N. Laidlaw's secretary's report showed that the auxiliary has 44 members, held nine meetings last year and among its activities catered to many banquets and other gatherings, paid twiceweekly visits to the hospital, held a fashion show, redecorated the Van Allen wing, paid \$200 towards the kitchen renovations, participated in a frozen foods demonstration and tea.

Biggest objective, of course, was the oxygen tent fund which was raised through donations by various societies and individuals, plus a big tag day effort.
Mr. C. J. Huddleston ably ex-

pressed the meeting's sincere apof the LA". "I don't know how we would get along without them,"

At this juncture the election of directors for three-year terms resulted in J. E. Jenkinson and Dr. J. C. Wilcox being returned to office along with new director Ivor Solly, who replaces James Mulrhead. Rutherford, Bazett & Co., Ke-

owna, were re-appointed auditors. Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh reported more than half the yearly expen- on hospital progress in the past year and declared that the hospital operated more smoothly than in any period of his knowledge desessential public utilities and fuel pite the change-over in nursing staff. He praised the nurses for their obliging and efficient manner, and paid a special tribute to amounted to \$43,231.75, made up of Miss Cork for "stepping into the

He considered the kitchen renopatients other than BCHIS amount- | vation a great improvement and noted that the operating room is being renovated. The new oxygen tent is a "showpiece", he said, and has already been used a few times with great success.

Referring to figures on stay of natients who did not come under 678 last year. the BCHIS, Dr. Vanderburgh thought that lack of finances contributed to their low average stay in hospital.

Dr. Wilcox expressed the hospital board's gratitude for the co-operation of the community, including the auxiliary, municipal council,

Jaycees and many others. Miss Cork expressed her thanks for the assistance given her by Mr. O'Mahony, the doctors and others. Asked for comment, Will Ritchie, who was a director of the hospital for 15 years, declared he is 'well pleased with the way you

Ross McLachlan Gets Past President's Medal At Legion Function

Ross McLachlan, past president of Summerland Branch No. 22, Canadian Legion, was presented with i past president's medal by Zone Commander Alan Calvert at the February monthly meeting of the Legion branch on Wednesday, Feb.

In a ceremony prior to the start of the meeting new president Dr. Cyril Woodbridge and other officers of the Legion were officially installed by the zone com-

Endorsation of the meeting was granted Operation Preparedness, sponsored by the Canadian Legion Dominion Command, although Reeve C. E. (Ned) Bentley brought members up to date on its rough passage through the commons at

Occupancy of Hospital Was **Down in 1950**

If there had been as many patient days in Summerland General hospital in 1950 as there were in 1949, additional revenue of \$6,540 would have been received which would have been more than enough to cover the year's deficit, Secretary J. E. O'Mahony reported to the annual meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Parish hall.

He gave the meeting many interesting figures on hospital admissions, showing that the number of patients was about the same but their stay in hospital had been much less.

'Adults and children admitted with BCHIS cards totalled 563 in 1950 against 568 in 1949. Other adults and children were 55 in 1950. and 52 in 1949. BCHIS new-born totalled 57 in 1950 and 69 in 1949. Other new-born, 3 in 1950 and 4 in

However, the patient days' picture was different, as follows:

1950 1949 Adults, children BCHIS 5384 5835 Adults, children others 292 598 New-born BCHIS 555 667 19 19 other New-born

6250 7119 These figures show that the average days' stay of BCHIS adults and children last year was 9.32 days and of new-born 9 days. Other adults and children averaged only 5.3 days and other new-born 6.30 days. In 1949, the average for adults

and children was 10.5 days and for new-born 9.35 days. The average in 1948, before the

BCHIS, was only 8.19 days for adilte and children and born. In 1947 the figures were 8.39 for adults and children and 9.84 for new-born.

Total number of patients admitted in 1939 was 286 compared to

Dr. Wilcox asked if it was not possible that the average stay of patients before the BCHIS was afford to stay longer in hospital much lower because they could not despite their need for more hospital care. President S. A. Mac Donald considered this a definite probability.

Dr. Vanderburgh pointed out that the average patient days' stay in Vancouver General hospital is about 11 patient days.

START RECAPPING TIRES Two spare truck tires were or-

dered purchased at a recent council meeting to be used while the municipality goes into a re-capping program for a number of truck tires showing signs of wear. One tire on the maintainer has received a nasty cut in the sidewall and has been sent to Vancouver for repair.



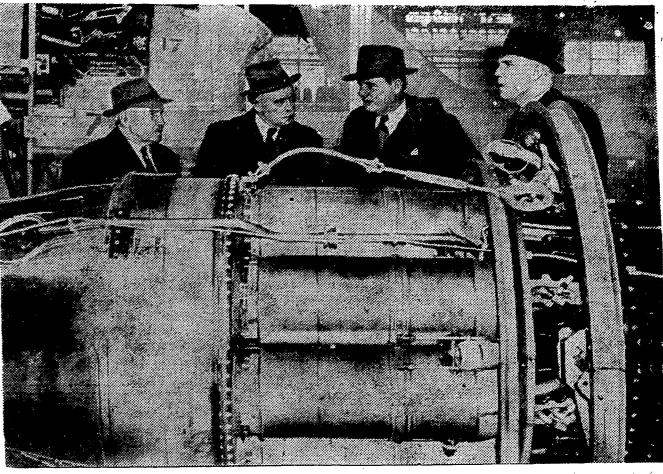
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G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section, International Joint Defence Board; J. J. Hopkins, president and chairman of the board of Canadair; and J. Geoffrey Notman, executive vice-president and managing director of the firm now engaged on a multi-million dollar Sabre contract for the government.

Secretary J. E. O'Mahony Gives **Detailed Report on Hospital**

The trend during the past year | these included two electric comhas been a continual rise in the costs of operation, until, as you will notice from the reading of the annual financial statements, we have reached the enormous figure of nearly \$60,000 for the year just past, gross salaries accounting for over \$38,000 of that amount.

One major change was made by the Hospital Insurance Service during the year. It was decided to abandon the funding of the reserve for depreciation, therefore after January 1, 1950, the amount necessary to fund depreciation was not included in the ward rate paid to hospitals for Hospital Insurance patients.

In its place a building and equip. ment allowance is now paid at the rate of ten cents per patient day, this amount to be accumulated for the replacement of furniture and equipment as it becomes obsolete or worn out.

You will notice that depreciation is not included in the operating expenditure for 1950, as was done in previous years, also salaries are now charged to operations at a gross figure, whilst in past years a net figure was used, it will therefore be realized that any attempt to compare operating costs in general ,as between 1950 and those of previous years would be futile.

Equipment Purchased Many pieces of equipment were

nercial ranges for the hospital kitchen, at a cost of over \$900, also an electric automatic water heater was provided to take the place of the boiler that was attached to the old kitchen stove. This boiler was placed in the furnace room and works in series with the one that was already there, thus greatly improving the supply of water to the hospital.

The dishwashing facilities in the kitchen were very poor and well below the standard set for such an institution. To improve this condition a three compartment metal sink was ordered and installed, thus the proper procedure of washing, rinsing and sterilizing can now be carried out. Counters and cupbeards were also built, giving the kitchen a very modern appearance, aiso making working conditions far more satisfactory.

An iceless oxygen tent was purchased with funds raised by the Auxiliary, from organizations and the general public. This tent has aiready been a great comfort and Wilcox. help to several patients. The Hospital Insurance Service provided one third of all capital expenditures made during the year.

A great saving in fuel consumption was effected by the provision of storm windows for the nurses' residence, the immediate reduction purchased during the past year, in the amount of coal burnt was

very noticeable.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce painted the diet kitchen, with paint provided by the Auxiliary and made a really good job.

Taxes Are Charged

For the first time in the history of the hospital taxes were charged by the Municipality of Summerland, against land and improvements not used strictly for hospital purposes, this tax for 1950 amounted to \$183.20. Due to the shortness of notice of this change in policy on behalf of the Municial counci, a grant was made equal to the amount of the tax for 1950; the council also made a special grant to the hospital of \$1,500, towards the cost of the kitchen improvements.

The board of directors met ten times during the year, no special meetings were held. Mr. S. A. Mac-Donald was again elected president, Mr. C. J. Huddleston, 1st vice-president; Mr. T. M. Croil, 2nd vice-president. The following committees were appointed by the president at the March meeting, public relations, Mr. J. R. Armstrong; finance, Mr. J. Muirhead and Mr. H. Wilson; grounds committee, Capt. J. E. Jenkinson and Dr. J. C. Wilcox; house committee, Mr. T. M. Croil, Councillor F. M. Steuart, Mr. C. J. Huddleston, Mr. J. R. Butler, Mrs. T. Lott, Mrs. J. C.

Mr. J. R. Armstrong was the rovincial government tive, Councillor F. M. Steuart was the Municipal member on the board, and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox represented the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary.

The board received the resigna-Continued on Page 8





The Mail Bag

Teachers Pensions

Vancouver, B.C. February 21, 1951

Editor, The Review:

The teachers of British Columbia feel that they are being betrayed by the government of the province through legislation to be introduced regarding teachers' pensions. As we intend to carry our fight against this legislation to the floor of the House, we wish to acquaint the public with the facts and appeal for the widest possible support.

Our difficulties date back to 1940, when the teachers' pension fund, inadequately financed, was nearly bankrupt. The teachers' pensions act established then saved the fund from extinction, but involved considerable sacrifices. The pensions being paid, which were already pitifully small, were substantially reduced, while the contributions of the active teachers were substantially increased.

During the ten years from 1940 to 1950, while the cost of living rose some 70 percent, pensions remained static. Nothing was done even to restore the reductions imposed in 1940.

Teachers' pensions in British Columbia are now lower than those paid in any other Canadian province, averaging some \$70 per month. In many cases they are lower even than the old age pension; nor do they include the free medical and hospital care which goes with the old age pension. Yet the old age pensioner has made no cash contribution, while the teachers' pension is a contributory one.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has made several attempts to remedy the situation. On two occasions, briefs on behalf of the retired teachers were presented to the provincial government. These accomplished nothing. Two years ago, alarmed by the desperate plight of some of the retired teachers, the federation raised, through voluntary subscription from its R. R. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer

members, a fund of \$17,000 which was used for emergency relief of the neediest cases.

This year the federation has requested legislation further increasing the teachers' own contributions

to the fund. In 1950, a survey by a professional actuary revealed that the pension fund now has a healthy enough reserve to justify increases ranging up to 30 percent in the pensions being paid, without any increase in cost to the teachers or to the government.

Although the retired teachers had waited ten years for any increase at all, and a 30 percent increase is pretty small compared with the rise in living costs, nevertheless this was welcome news.

But what action does the government propose? It proposes to reduce its contributions to the fund by 14 percent, and as a result of this "economy" raise the pensions by 15 percent or less instead of the promised 30 percent., Note that the "surplus" in the pension fund has been created by reducing the benefits and increasing the cost of the scheme to the teachers. A surplus created in this way cannot honestly be appropriated by the government to reduce its own budget. Yet that is precisely what the rovernment proposes.

Now, teachers do not, in most cases retire voluntarily. The pensions act provides that at age 65 in case of men and 60, in case of women, teachers must retire. We are, therefore, speaking on behalf of two groups. There are those who were first legislated out of employment; then, in 1940, had their meagre pensions cut; got along for ten years of cumulative inflation on these meagre pensions; and now appear likely to be robbed of their first opportunity for a modcrate improvement in their position. There are also those who are now approaching retirement, and find that the government's preoccupation with dollar economy destroys any chance of receiving even a subsistence pension.

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THE ACTING HIGH COMMISSIONER OF INDIA, P. K. Banerjee, is pictured here with his wife and son, Putu. They were guests of honor Feb. 6 at a luncheon meeting held by the Quebec Committee of the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Mr. Banerjee outlined conditions as they exist today in India.

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

ed and answered in the house during last week that have a direct bearing on the people of B.C., and I propose to deal with one or two

The postmaster-general was asked, "why deliveries of mail to residential districts in the cities are to be cut from two to one delivery a day," and replied that it was a matter of economy.

Another question that created minister of fisheries, as follows:

"Is any action being taken by the Canadian authorities similar to that reported from the United States to assure that, when the Japanese Peace Treaty is being drawn up, adequate protection will be afforded our Pacific coast fisheries against encroachment by Jap. anese fishermen?"

This elicited the non-commital answer: "I want to assure that I will draw his question to the attention of my minister, and that an answer will be made in due

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell sought an answer from the minister of finance if it is true that a meeting has taken place between the goverbanks, at which an agreement and arrangement has been entered into that there will be a reduction in current loans.

An answer was given to this ef-An answer was given to this ef-fect by Hon. Douglas Abbott: "I Mr. Knight pointed out that the his periodic meetings with the general managers of the chartered banks, at which lending policy was discussed. I have not seen the announcement to which my honorable friend refers, but undoubtedly the banks made some statement as to the credit policy which they will pursue with respect to new loans."

This would indicate, as many of prosperity or depression in the economic life of Canada is to some

Several questions have been ask- the total number of pensioners of World War II is reduced to 92,519.

A question on the dollar value of war contracts awarded in the first nine months of this year received the answer: For Ontario, \$214,436,-014,47; Quebec, \$154,055,843.14; B.C., \$33,574,746.46.

Some of the provinces, particularly Saskatchewan, did not fare so well, but the minister explained that the contracts had been awarded on the basis of the productive some interest was asked of the capacity and ability of the various provinces to handle the contracts.

These figures would indicate concentration of production in Eastern Canada, and lends power to the argument that some of us have already advanced on the floor of the house, that Canadian industry, particularly any new venture, should be encouraged to disperse. We in the interior of British Columbia are in a particularly favorable position to offer such dispersing industry available sites, ample power, protection from any potenial enemy through being established in inaccessible areas from a military point of view.

The most interesting private bill was that brought before us by R. R. Knight, Saskatoon, on federal nor of the Bank of Canada and the aid for education. This proposed general managers of the chartered | bill has found support among members from all parties, but is it very doubtful if it will have the official support of the government, so that, like many other good proposals, it

understand that the governor of universities of this country are urthe Bank of Canada had one of gently in need of federal assistance. Their circumstances are such that they cannot carry on without such assistance. During the war we increased both the equipment and staff of our Canadian universities, and the program then carried out was made possible by the very fine work done by the government through DVA, in the re-education of young veterans from the field

> During this discussion, a great deal of valuable information was placed on the record. It was pointed out that over 130,000 young vet. erans were given university education that normally would not have been available to them.

The lesson to be derived from this is fairly obvious that there is a continuous and similar number capable and anxious to enter our universities if facilities, and particularly funds, were made available to them, Our own University of British Columbia amply proved this, when normally about 3,500 students attend. Suddenly, with government assistance, that num-

There is still another angle that should be dealt with, and that is the overwhelming burden that is now borne by our municipalities in meeting the cost of education, and a grant may well take the form of some relief to these hard-pressed

Council to Subdivide "Bentley" Property

J. H. Gould's request for re-consideration by the council of his application for purchase of municipal property known as the Bentley property, at the domestic intake, touched off a spark of controversy at a recent council session.

This property has been held for a number of years by the municipality as a protection against any tampering with the intake.

But Councillor Norman Holmes did not think such a policy altogether sensible. "If we're going to hang onto

that property to protect the reservoir then why not let the topsoil be sold?" he queried. Then followed a discussion on

the best method of letting the topsoil be taken from this particular

But Foreman E. Kercher had a different idea, and one which the council will adopt. He thought it wrong to deplete a property of its topsoil which is 85 percent level land. His suggestion was that the property be subdivided, leaving sufficient for protection of the reservoir, with the rest being sold.

Council will follow this lead and seek tenders for the purchase of this land.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 7 tion of Mr. J. Muirhead with much regret, his seat on the board remained vacant for the balance of the year. The retiring directors are Dr. J. C. Wilcox and Capt. J. E. Jenkinson. Both are eligible for

cessary to elect three directors at this meeting for a three year term. Rutherford, Bazett and Company chartered accountants, were auditors for 1950 and are eligible for reappointment.

re-election, it will therefore be ne-

Matron to Return Miss Bennest has been absent from her duties as matron since the middle of November, due to ill_ ness, it is noted with much plea-

sure, that she has fully recovered and will be back on duty March 1., Miss Thelma Cork has done a splendid job as acting matron dur-

ing the illness of Miss Bennest. . . The Ladies' Auxiliary have contributed their usual splendid assortment of linen, crockery during the year, I know their report will be nothing short of amazing in the amount of canned goods provided, besides money donated for the pur-

chase of equipment, etc. The future of the Hospital Insurance Service depends on decisions made by the legislature at Victoria during the next few weeks, also the fate of the hospitals of British Columbia is largely linked with those findings. A strong hospital society was never more important than at the present time, may I urge everyone to join this afternoon.



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of battle. us have long contended, that the extent controlled by the chartered banks. Canada is suffering severely from a shortage of railway box cars. In answer to a question, the minister of transport announced that every effort is being made to return box cars of Canadian ownership now in the United States. Beginning February 20, all Canadian box cars on United States lines must be returned empty to Another question brought out the fact that 131,947 pensions have been granted to disabled men as ter was boosted up to over 8,000. the result of World War II. Many voterans are pensioned for more than one disability. Another 27,-465 veterans have been granted pensions for pre-war disabilities aggravated by service, but in view of the fact that some received more than one disability pension, municipalities.

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Coy Cup Games Against Vernon Here at Weekend

Even if there's water on the ice, provided there is sufficient ice left surface the games will go on. '

This was the announcement made this week by Frank Becker, Vernon, Canadian Amateur Hockey Assn. representative in the Okanagan when detailing games in the Coy Cup hockey playoffs.

Vernon, North Okanagan champions, will come to Summerland this Friday evening and Sunday afternoon for a best of three series in the first round of the Coy Cup playdowns.

Winner will meet Kamloops for the right to play the Kootenay champions in the B.C. finals.

If a third game is necessary in the Vernon-Summerland series, it will probably also be held here,







for the match.

Summerland is strengthening its team with a third line from Rutland and Kelowna and another defenceman from Rutland, plus Jack Biechel, Kelowna, in goal.

The two Koga brothers, Mits and Mori of Rutland, along with extra forward line while George Rieger of Rutland will bolster the

On Sunday, the Summerland team travelled to Kelowna where the all-star Kelowna junior team went down to defeat 6-2.

This Coy Cup series is handled entirely by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Assn., with 25 percent of the gate going to the local arena management to take care of expenses, including rental and advertising.

Referees are appointed by the BCAHA and Mr. Becker will probably be down from Vernon to assist in the operation of the ser-

Steininger in Hat Trick as **All-stars** Lose

As a preview to the Coy Cup playoffs, Summerland hockey club travelled to Kelowna last Sunday and defeated Kelowna junior allstars 6-2. It was not a polished performance staged by the Summerland team as lack of practice and conditioning took its toll.

Dick Steininger pulled off the hat trick with three goals, while Roberge was right along with three assists. Rutland's Koga brothers, playing their first game for Summerland, scored a goal apiece while Wilde sank the sixth marker on a backhand flip.

Summerland's line of Kato, Steininger and Roberge clicked throughout with good combination and passing plays while Biechel in goal oozed confidence and was cool in the scrambles and break-

Hockey Juveniles Lose to Penticton

In a well played game in the new Summerland Arena the Penticton high school juveniles took advantage of the breaks to defeat veniles 4-2 last week.

Soft ice slowed the game down considerably but least of all the

Fraser in the Penticton goal was he stumbling block for the Summerland team, in some of the point blank stops he made. Play was controlled throughout by the Summerland team but finish around the goal was lacking. The game was cleanly played, only two minor penalties being handed out, one to each team.

Eurtch was high scorer for the Penticton team while Hooker and Myers racked up the two goals for Summerland. Both lines for Summerland showed up well and there seems no reason why the future for hockey in the Summerland area should be considered anything but bright with such potential players coming along.

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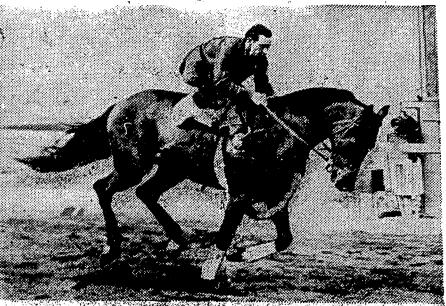
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SUNDAY, MARCH 4 NEW SUMMERLAND ARENA Aims at Turf's \$\$\$ Record



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Track Meet is

Possible Here

An invitational track meet to be

held in Summerland as a supple-

ment to the Okanagan Valley high

school track meet is being consid-

ered by a committee of the AOTS

Club, following discussion at last

Thursday's regular monthly meet-ing in the United church hall.

sion will be reached.

Woods Rink in

Last Saturday night the men's

bonspiel at the Summerland Arena

was finally wound up after a week

Glen Woods' rink defeated Herb

Lemke's foursome in the finals,

while in the consolation round

Dave McInnis' rink won from that

Others on the winning Woods

rink were Earle Wilson, Arnold

skipped by Vern Charles.

Cowan and Lloyd Shannon.

Over Oliver Players

Summerland badminton players

held a slight edge in their home

and home matches against Oliver

last Sunday, the home team defeat-

ing the southerners 11 matches to

five while the away team lost to

This is another in a series of

At home, all four men's double: matches fell to Summerland players, Fudge and Collins and Wad-

inter-club matches which the local

dell and Morgan. In ladies' dou-

bles, one match was won by the

home club, Dorothy Macleod and

Mrs. Z. Cuthbert winning one while Betty Jackson and Mrs. Kay Smith

Fudge and Mrs. Cuthbert won

both their matches while Waddell

and Miss Macleod did likewise. Morgan and Miss Jackson won one

and lost one, as did Collins and

At Oliver, H. Burden and M. Weish won both their matches

while Don Fisher and Walter Wilde captured one of two . In the ladies' doubles, Esme Richards

and Velva Wright won one match. Oliver went ahead in the mixed doubles 10 to 6, although Welsh

and Mary Steuart won all four of

their matches while Fisher and

Mr. Frank O. Morris has been appointed director of surveys and and mapping service in addition to his duties as surveyor general. Mr.

Morris' appointment culminates a

long career of some 44 years in

Rosalie Smith won two of four,

TAKES ON NEW DUTIES

shuttle club has arranged.

dropped two contests.

Mrs. Smith.

Bonspiel Win

of doubtful ice.

Captain Wilde to Miss Puck Playoffs

A blow to local hockey prospects in Coy Cup play will be the loss of Playing Captain Walt Wilde. He is being sent to Creston as one of four agriculturists who will lecture at the short-course of the BCFGA and will spend another tendays there in scientific investigation. Others who are making the trip are Dr. C. G. Woodbridge, Dr. Maurice Welsh and Alex Watt.

Vernon Steamrollers Summerland Cagers; Girls End in Draw

Lionel Guidi poured in an even dozen markers for Summerland's senior C hoop club last Friday evening at Vernon but they weren't nearly enough as the north-erners went on to a decisive 65-34

In the curtain-raiser, Summerland high school girls wound up all square with Vernon in a closely-fought contest, which ended 10-

Throughout the senior men's contest Vernon forged steadily ahead with Summerland trying gamely but without much chance. Ian Morrice and Jack Graves were the main point-getters for the winners with 16 each while Kato was next to Guidi in the point-getting bracket.

At half-time Vernon was out in the Summerland high school ju- front 35-17 and kept up that margin of difference for the rest of

> front 7-5 at the halfway mark in the first contest but Vernon Rollers caught up in the second period. Helen Kean was chief scorer for Summerland. Vernon Rollers-Phillips 1, Iry-

> chuk, Marshall 1, Fujuyama, Graber, L. Irychuk, Chobotar, Baumbrough 4, Smith 4-10. Summerland: Kean 5, Trafford

3, Jomori, Klix 2, Wilson—10. Vernon. Koshman 10, Morrice 16, Graves 16, Ikeda 8, Hill 4, Gray 11 Oliver 14 to 10.

Summerland-Kato 8, S. Jomori 6, W. Clark 2, Pollock, H. Stein, Guidi 12, Correale, Nesbitt 3, Dun-

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Nellie Taylor, 267.

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High three: Rueben Huva, 742;

Nan Thornthwaite, 652.

A GENERAL MEETING of the SUMMERLAND CURLING CLUB

High team: Frozen Foods, 2838. he service of the B.C. government.

will be held on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 at the SUMMERLAND ARENA - 8p.m.

All Members are Urged to Attend to Discuss Future

Merchants in International Ball Loop Again with Season Due to Start on April 29

Trafford To Manage Merchants

Summerland Merchants are ready and eager for the start of the 1951 baseball season. Last Thursday evening they held their annual meeting in the Nu-Way Annex and elected their officers and committees for the year.

Allen Holmes continues as president with Manager Ben Trafford taking over his duties for another year and Miss Nan Thornthwaite agreeing to act as secretary-treasurer for a third season.

Only sour note of the meeting came during discussion of the financial statement, which indicated that the club had a big year, total receipts being

However, the treasury has only hree cents left, it being disclosed that \$285 was expended for sweat-It was stated that students who ers and crests for members of the are interested in track events do 1950 team. J. R. Armstrong led not get ample opportunity to endiscussion on this latter item of exter meets in the valley considerpense when he criticized the action ing the amount of training inof robbing the treasury for such clothing and leaving nothing for The committee is reporting to the start of a new season. the March meeting, when a deci-

President Holmes agreed with the criticism and stated he had not been informed of the transaction until the sweaters had been purchased and the bill submitted.

However, it was decided that nothing could be done at this stage to rectify the situation except face a new season and plan how to fi-nance the start of the league play. Committees Appointed

A transportation committee of Bob Bleasdale, George Taylor and Harold Short was appointed. Members of the finance committee are-Bill-Sherwood, Sandy-Jomori, Allen Holmes, Nan Thornthwaite and C. E. McCutcheon. Advertising committee members are Jack Dunham, Frank Kuroda and Bill Clark while refreshment stand operation will be handled by a

With colder nights the mixed committee consisting of Bill Sher-wood, Mev Wells and P. H. Thompbonspiel got underway this week and is entering the final stages oon. today. C. V. Nesbitt asked the ball play-**Badminton Club** ers how they would respond to any Holds Slight Edge

effort made to fence the ball park and he received an enthusiastic response. He thought that some interest could be aroused towards erection of a fence at the Living Memorial athletic park which could be paid for from painted advertisements.

Further consideration of this suggestion is to be given as the land junior teams may be persuad-season progresses, it was stated. ed to join the loop this year.

Summerland Merchants play again in the Okanogan International Baseball league this summer, it was decided at the annual meeting held in Tonasket, Wash, last Sunday afternoon.

Schedule will probably commence April 29, with eight teams competing. Only change in the teams will be the dropping out of Oliver and its replacement with. Princeton Royals:

Oliver has decided to cast its lot with the newly-formed Big Four league which will comprise Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton and the Cantaloupe

Penticton is fielding two seniorteams, one for the Big Four and the other for International. Penticton led the league last season but the playoffs were never completed when Coulee Dam refused to carry on because of a financial flareup with the Canadian club.

This grievance and many others were aired at the Sunday afternoon meeting, Coulee Dam claiming that. the league bylaws call for a visiting team receiving 60 percent of the gate receipts in all playoff games, while Penticton countered hat in the first two playoff games it had always been the decision for the home club to keep its own.

Penticton refused to pay Coulee. Dam a sixty percent split and sothe American team refused to entertain Penticton for the second: game of the playoffs last season; and there the championship seriies ended.

Affiliate With NBC

In order to prevent further squabbles of this nature and to obtain independent guidance in all league rulings, the league decided on Sunday to affiliate with the National Baseball Congress

Complete details of league operations are kept by this congress, which will also rule on all disputes. Sample constitutions and bylaws for league operation will also be. available.

As a first step, the Penticton-Coulee Dam dispute will be turned over to the congress for a rul-

"Scotty" Gordon, Penticton, continues as secretary of the league, while the new president is an Om-

President Ailen Holmes and Manager Ben Trafford of the Summerland Merchants attended the league meeting:

För`Ball Season

Junior baseball is Tooking forward to spring and the Red Sox: have called their annual meeting for next Wednesday night at the Nu-Way. The annual junfor league meeting will also be held of March 11, in Summerland, and there is some hope that Kelowna and Rut-

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Monro Building

Improvements. **Show Increase** Of \$200,000

Although land values remain relatively the same, improvements assessments have been increased some \$200.000, the final meeting of the court of revision on the assessment roll learned at the municipal hall on Tuesday.

This increase means that the va-

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lue of the mill will rise from an approximate \$2,500 to \$2,600 this year, it is expected.

Inclusion of the foreshore along the seven-mile stretch of Okanagan lake in municipal territory means that the CPR wharf and the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Assn. packing plant can now be taxed municipally.

Value of the CPR wharf, as set down by the company's figures, is

New dwellings and other buildings have added to the improvements assessments greatly, along with the co-op building, to make the increase about \$200,000.

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith declined to give the final figures of total assessment values this week until his staff could find time to check the accuracy of the totals.

At a value of \$2,600 for one mill, the increase in school costs to the municipality will mean an increased mill rate of six mills over 1950, unless some other sources of revenue can be found or some other expenditures reduced.

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Train Engineer Questioned



JOSEPH H. FITZSIMMONS, engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad train which crashed in nearby Woodbridge, killing 83 persons and injuring 500, is interviewed by JOHN E. BOSWELL, president of the State public utilities commission; Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor ALEXANDER EBER; JOSEPH W. LEVY, U.S. Senator Henrickson's counsel; and Commissioner WILLIAM J. PATTERSON in hospital at South Amboy, N.J.

MORE ABOUT-

MEMORIAL

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Over the years, the park playground has been chairmaned by E. H. Bennett, with Dr. R. C. Palmer, S. A. MacDonald and W. G. Snow as his main committee members.

C. J. Bleasdale was chairman of the Athletic park subcommittee and was assisted by Les Gould, Gordon Beggs and J. R. Butler. In the last year, Mr. Bleasdale had to relinquish his post and Joe Sheeley was named in his stead.

J. R. Armstrong replaced Lorne Perry as secretary after the first few months of operation and other members of the committee have been Mrs. M. E. Collas and Alf Mc-Lachlan. Rotary was the only organization which appointed new members to the committee, the first being H. Woodford and he was succeeded by Dr. W. H. B. Munn and latterly by Harold Smith.

Reeve C. E. Bentley was an original member of the committee but he retired two years ago. Len Hill and Walter Wright were associated with the initial efforts of the committee.

In the main, however, the original members of the committee carried through the work over a five year period.

One of the original statements ssued by the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee was headed: Build for the future in honor of the past". This statement was read to the meeting last hight by Sec-

retary Armstrong. It explained that the original drive for funds was 'for the erection of a fitting Living Memorial to the men and women of the armed services, from this community, who served during the Second Great War."

"Grateful Community"

The term "Living Memorial" was explained as one used to denote a "memorial which, while representing a token of appreciation of a grateful community, also may be used as a centre of the recreational life of the entire community. It differs from the cold marble or bronze plaque in that it is a centre of community life, something that can be enjoyed by all sections of the community.

"A place that is warmed with citizens," the explanation continued, 'It typifies the spirit of the service, one of the principles for which our men sacrificed their lives,"

In the original plan, it was thought the park playground meeting, refreshments would cost \$10,000 and upkeep for by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson. five years would be \$5,000. The athletic park was estimated at an- IN KELOWNA TODAY other \$10,000 for construction and maintenance, over five years, as

Flood Control **Project Ready** Go Ahead

Summerland council and board of trade were informed this week by C. E. Brannan, Kelowna, secretary of the Okanagan Flood Control committee, that most of the objections to the scheme have been surmounted and it is anticipated an early start will be made.

Last December, the committee learned that the holdups included inability to come to terms with some Indians and the need for protection of blue-back salmon in danger of losing their spawning

A disagreement in 'price to be paid for some Indian lands has now been almost entirely settled by the provincial public works department the committee has been informed and finalization of the deal is expected in the immediate

Regarding the claim by the State of Washington that the spawning ground for blue-back salmon in Okanagan river will be damaged or destroyed by the flood control project, the Okanagan committee's recommendation that the engineers in charge deal directly with the State of Washington was agreed upon.

"Arrangements havé been made to erect fish ladders where necessary along the course of the proposed flood control system. These fish ladders are to be built accord. ing to American specifications. Plans for the one to be constructed at the control dam in Penticton have been received now," stated

Mr. Brannan. Once these two objections are met in their entirety, "tenders will be called covering the first section of the project, namely, that portion of Okanagan river from Okanagan lake to a point immediately south of Okanagan Falls."

have contributed to the upkeep, while the municipal council contributed grants of \$500 the last two years.

Thus, the two parks have come into being at a cost of less than the exuberance of children and the \$20,000, although more of the origsocial life of /teen-agers and adult | inal items would have been ineluded in the two projects, especially the park playground, if the total objective of \$25,000 had been 'achieved in 1946, it was stated last night.

Following conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillors Norman Holmes and Francis Steuart and Municipal Clerk Gordon In the drive for funds, \$17,000 Smith are in Kelowna today atwas raised in the first year and tending the arnual meeting of the since then baseball and hockey Okanagan Municipal Assn.

GAME

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from Page 1 year alone 13,000 new licences were

This represents a real drain on the resources of the province, he cautioned and necessitates cutting down on bag limits and seasons

each year. "We have to get along on a little less," he remarked.

Mr. Cunningham expressed no worries about big game or fish resources, and he is confident that deer will come back as winter habitat kills more deer than hunters.

In 1947 there were 4,000 non-resident game hunters-licenced in B.C. but this number has been reduced to 2,500 which is "just about where we want it and where we have the guides to handle them."

Anglers are on the increase and 'we can take care of them," he continued.

The non-resident sportsmen pay 37 percent of the revenue and are only one-sixth of the licenced sportsmen.

Mr. Cunningham spoke with pride of the "greatest aggregation of biologists ever gathered together in one province in Canada," in referring to the biologists in UBC and the game department. Most of these men were trained at UBC and 'no other province spends the money we do or goes as far in research," he added. Predator Problem

"We think we're going to lick the problem of predators", Mr. Cunningham continued, stating that all over the continent there is opposition to the bounty system in preference to poisoning and predatory animal hunters.

The bounty system will not be discontinued but the commission hopes to cut it way down. He spoke shortly of a new poison which is making inroads into the coyote packs. Wolves are also going downhill.

But in this optimistic picture one cloud infiltrated when Mr. Cunningham declared the commission is still worried about the pheasant future, which is mort important to local sportsmen.

All over the continent the pheasant population is declining and Alberta is really worried. Scientific investigations being carried on by this department should be able to tell the pheasant story in about a year, he thought.

Another interesting visitor and speaker was Gordon Toombs, a past president of the interior association, now

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday March 5 - 6 - 7 Robert Walker, Joan Leslie, Edward Arnold, in

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(comedy) PLUS

Marie Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont Dennis O'Keefe, in

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resident of Vancouver.

He was head of the Penticton and District Fish and Game Assn. when Summerlanders were members and Bill Snow, now president of the Summerland Fish and Game Assn. first went on the executive. Summerland district is the pick of the Okanagan for fishing, Mr. Toombs believed and as a tourist attraction he rated the area to the west of the town as one of the best. Only thing lacking is inter-

est, he felt. It was through the efforts of the Penticton club that the Fish Lake area was set aside as a park despite the objections of the timber interests, Mr. Toombs reminisced.

He urged the local sportsmen to get behind that park area and "make something of it". In conclusion he made a presentation to President Snow of a framed pic-

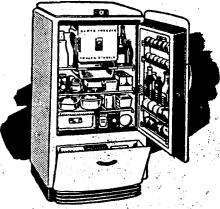
Other speakers were Reeve C. E. Bentley, J. R. Armstrong, board of trade president; A. B. Higgs, fisheries officer at the hatchery; and Adam Monk, game warden.



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PENTILLION A C

O. L. Jones Gives Ottawa Some Thoughts on B. C.'s System of Education

Throughout Canada this week much is being written on Education Week whose dates are March 4 to 10. Recently, O. L. Jones, Yale's member of parliament, had quite a bit to say regarding the federal government making a contribution to the cost of education in municipali-

This was a suggestion which arose in a private member's bill which asked that the federal government consider the subject. The resolution only asked for

assistance to the provinces in meet-

ing the burden of education costs

but Mr. Jones wanted the house to go further and earmark any

such assistance for use by munici-

He felt the situation in B.C.,

because of rapid growth, is more

acute than other parts of Canada.

"Our school needs have exactly

doubled in ten years", he declared.

solidation of schools into districts and declared "they have

done a marvellous job".

ten or twenty years ago."

Land Not Sound Basis

was.

Mr. Jones explained the con-

"In B.C. today we have possibly

the best schools on the North Am-

erican continent," he continued, emphasizing that schools are mod-

ernized, their equipment is modern and the teachers' standards are far improved over what they were

But Mr. Jones felt that with all

this improvement the method of

financing education from the land

belongs in the horse and buggy

Jays, as land is no longer consider-

ed the basis of wealth as it once

"We should reconsider whether

land is a sound basis for levying

taxes for any purposes, especially

education," he continued. "It has

no relation to the ability of the

owner of the land to pay. It bears

of that piece of land to produce

revenue to pay, and is a cause of

constant discontent in every prov-

ince in Canada on the part of the

farmer, the home owner and the

land owner who must bear the

cost of education."
"I assure you, Mr. Speaker," he

continued, "that the municipalities of British Columbia have raised

the mill rate in many cases to the

limit allowed by law (to meet ris-

also increased the assessed values

of the properties so taxed so that people cannot bear the burden

Mra Jones believed that the only

tax allowed on land should be di-

rect charges for roads, supplying

the land with access, sidewalks,

sewers, water mains, light and so

"But I am afraid that those

school taxes on land will re-

main until the federal govern-

ment comes to the assistance

of the various provinces," he

pay the price," he then continued.

While \$2,000 sounds high in British

Columbia, a man with the qualifi-

cations of a teacher, the holder of

a BA an MA or some other degree

could easily go into industry and

get three times that amount for

rossibly easier and steadier work

(Mr. Jones was quoting from the

CTF brief which said that the av-

tec and Newfoundland teachers).

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and a better pension."

much longer."

added.

ation.

Blizzard Ties Up Traffic In Okanagan

Just as Summerlanders were really believing that spring had arrived, a sudden violent storm swept the Okanagan Valley and most of the rest of the province Sunday evening. Near zero temperatures have

prevailed each evening since and although it is milder today there is no sudden letup in sight yet.

Sunday's blizzard drifted fresh snow and created a traffic hazard in many sections.

Worst tieup as far as transportation was concerned was at Kelowna where the Kelowna-Westside ferry service had to be discontinued until the 50 mph wind abated. Log Boom Broke

It was around 8:30 o'clock Sunday night that the last ferry trips were made. Although the wind did abate before early morning a log Loom containing 250,000 board feet loose and logs were scattered no relation to the earning capacity from Simpson's lumber mill broke across the ferry path.

Simpson's tugboat had to start work at 6 o'clock Monday morning to gather the logs so that ferry service could be resumed at 7:45.

The southbound Greyhound bus had a rough ride as the winds 'ashed spray over the ferry deck, where it froze. The Greyhound nus swept from side to side of the ferry boat and it was feared that ing education costs) but they have it might crash through the side. Finally the bus was jacked up to Continued on Page 12

Experts' Will Discuss Voting System Tonight

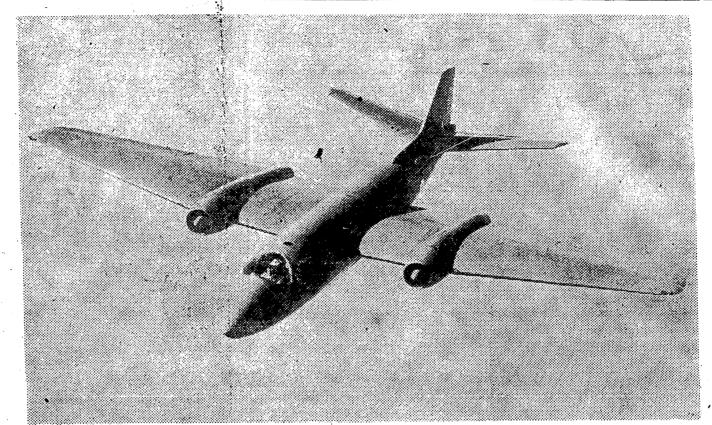
A panel of "experts" will answer questions this evening at the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade as members discuss the single transferable vote. A concensus of opinion among board members will be taken at the end of the discussion.

Arranged by E. E. Bates, new chairman of the board's program committee, a panel has studied various ramifications of the proposed method of voting and will be ready to answer questions put by the membership.

It had been planned to discuss the hospital insurance plan and possible means of meeting expenditures but in light of the provincial government caucus decision, as announced in Tuesday's daily press, it will probably be too late to rerister any firm opinions.

New committee setup for 1951 will also be announced.

mmerland Review



The English Electric Canberra medium bomber, which created aviation history recently when it flew the Atlantic, from Ireland to Newfoundland, in 4 hours, 40 minutes, against prevailing head-

winds. Now in service with the R.A.F., this high speed jet bomber is powered by two Rolls-Royce Avon engines, the same engine which presently powers the prototype CF100 Canuck jetfighter.

Prime Minister Says NO" to Fruit Industry

No federal assistance will be forthcoming for the tree fruit industry to aid the B.C. interior producers who lost heavily in the severe winter kill of 1949-50.

If any aid is to be granted it will have to come from the provincial government.

This was the flat and emphatic statement of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, prime minister of Canada, in the House of Commons

O. L. Jones MP for Yale, in reply to a query from The Review today wired this afternoon as follows:

"The prime minister gave a flat 'NO', saying as follows: "'It was found that this could not by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as a disaster that was not within the financial capacity of the province to look after'."

Mr. Jones is writing more fully on this subject in his weekly Notes from Parliament Hill which will be published next week. Contacted this morning by telephone, J. G. Campbell, Sal-

mon Arm, acting BCFGA president, had no confirmation of the prime minister's refusal to consider the plight of the Okanagan fruit producers, many of whom had been wiped out entirely in the subzero

He had tried to communicate last night with Hon. H. R. Bowman, provincial minister of agriculture but had only succeeded in contacting C. W. Morrow, MLA for North Okanagan, who had received no word of the Ottawa decision then.

Total loss to the fruit industry from the 1949-50 winter was roughly estimated at \$8 millions, but the replacement of killed was given at \$2 millions. It was on the latter basis that the industry sought help, plus long-term, low interest rate loans.

No word has been received whether the government has

given any consideration to the loan suggestion. Mr. Jones quoted extensively from an article in Toronto Satfrom an article in Toronto Saturday Night and a brief prepared by the Canadian Teachers' Federation. "I agree that if you want to get **Valley Debating Trophy** teachers of a high calibre in the teaching profession you have to

Seek Cost of Service Extension

Property owners in the northern section of the municipality who last year were supplied with domestic water for the first time have petierage salary for urban teachers was \$2,120 in 1947, apart from Quetioned the council to obtain estimates on costs of extending the elcctric light system to this portion.

A rough estimate of the cost, divided into various sections, is being prepared by the electric light department.

To open Next Wednesday

Even a barber shop quartette will be included on the program of the AOTS Club's variety concert which will be staged as the first function in the new junior-senior high school auditorium next Wednesday, March 14.

It is expected that the new auditorium, despite its large capacity, will be crowded for this event which replaces the request program concert staged by the AOTS

the last two years.
Rev. H. R. Whitmore will emmece the show next Wednesday and the concert will consist of tumbling acts, old-time dancing, vocal and instrumental numbers, skit and impersonations and recitations.

The Summerland Band will be in attendance as a feature of the

Although the curtain for the stage has not arrived and the lighting is not complete, the auditorium completion is far enough advanced to ascure facilities for the staging

Summerland high school debating teams captured the Leonard

the Okanagan school championship, when they defeated teams from Kelowna high school here and at Kelowna on Wednesday af-This is a new competition among Okanagan schools and is for a tro-

Perry Wade trophy, emblematic of

phy donated by Mrs. A. S. Wade, Kelowna, in memory of her son who was a member of the Kelowna high school.

Summerland debating teams amassed a total of 271 points to Kelowna's 265 points.

At home, the Summerland affirmative team of Margaret Myers and John Palmer vanquished the Kelowna negative team of Roger Smeeth and Bob Field. The local duo had 149 points to Kelowna's

In Kelowna, at the same time, the Summerland negative team of Don Allison and Don Blacklock lost by a narrow five point margin. The Summerlanders had 122 points to Kelowna teams 127.

In Summerland R. S. Oxley, Summerland was chairman of the judging team along with Inspector A. s. Matheson of Kelowna and In-spector Alex Turnbull of Penticton. In his summary, Mr. Oxley declared that the main basis between the two teams was on soundness of arguments. Summerland team did not present its ease in any better manner than the visitors but had perfected its arguments and had more data to back up its remmoning.

Chairman of the debate was Mr. E. E. Bates, member of the Summorland teaching staff,

TRUCK TIRES FAIL

Recently, council authorized purchase of two new tires so that a policy of tire re-treading could be instituted. But before any tires could be so treated, two tires on No. 5 truck gave out completely and had to be replaced by the new

Ezzard Charles **Retains Title**

Ezzard Charles won a unanimous decision of three judges over Jersey Joe Walcott in his heavyweight title fight at Detroit last night. The world's champion retained his title although the fight went the tull fifteen rounds.

ELECTED



Mayor T. R. B. Adams

of Vernon, who was re-elected president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. at the annual meeting in Kelowna last Thursday. Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna and Mayor A. M. Affleck of Kamloops are executive



Reeve C. E. Bentley

of Summerland who was chosen vice-president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association last

Tait Wants Traffic Law Enforcement

"How can we get our traffic bylaw enforced?"

This was the pertinent question levelled at municipal council by Councillor Eric M. Tait last week, and once asked other members looked at Reeve C. E. Bentley for an answer.

Councillor Tait deplored the speeding of vehicles, especially large trucks along Giant's Head load and the Sandhill. He instanced one large truck which took the long corner at the foot of the Sandhill at a speed faster than he would care to travel at any time.

"We might as well throw out the traffic bylaw if it is not going to be enforced," he added. "It's a doggone farce when the police asked for a uniform speed limit throughout the district and then we cannot get any enforcement."

Councillor Holmes agreed with the speaker that unless the bylaw is enforced it is a "farce".

"What action do you want me to take?" queried Reeve Bentley, but councillors replied that all they wanted was to have some checkup on traffic infractions.

Reeve Bentley agreed that he would approach RCMP Constable I. G. Thorsteinson again and try to obtain more action on traffic

It was suggested that when a second constable is appointed for Summerland that the RCMP will be able to devote time to check ing traffic incidents. This constable was to have been forthcoming before this but shortage of staff has barred the police force from carrying out this part of the agreement, it was stated.

Jaycees Get **Good Start**

Summerland's Red Cross campaign started with a bang last night. It was a noisy start as two cars of enthusiastic Jaycee members toured the lakeshore area starting at Crescent Beach and Trout Creek equipped with loud speakers.

There were nine Jaycees in the two campaigning cars and they managed to take in most of the residences from Trout Creek to Crescent Beach. There are a few who will be called on tonight.

Nearly one-tenth of the total objective of \$3,000 was donated. by residents in that area last night in the first evening of the canvass.

Loud speakers warned the residents that Red Cross canvassers would be knocking on their door in a few minutes and also acquainted people with some of the fine deeds of this international organi-

Each evening until the entire district is canvassed, the Jaycees intend to continue their drive. There will probably be only one loud speaker available next week but that one will be able to make plenty of noise to attract attention, it is felt.

The Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce is undertaking the entire canvass for the local Red Cross branch this year for the first time.

Such an experiment has never been tried before last night but it is felt that it will be a success. Enjoyed Companionship

"We enjoyed the work as there was companionship and you didn't feel so much on your own," was Al McIntosh's response to the new Continued on Page 12

B.C. Baptist Convention to Come Here on June 5 to 8

Confirmation that the annual couver and Victoria, since the very convention of the British Columbia Baptists Union will be held in Summerland June 5 to 8 was recolved this week by the paster of the First Baptist church, West Summerland, Rev. D. O. Knipfel.

This means that at least one hundred delegates, with an equal number of visitors may be expected to come to Summerland from all

parts of the Okanagan Valley. It is the first time that the con-

early days of this century, when it was also held in Summerland. Last night the First Baptist

church appointed Rev. D. O. Knipfel as chairman of a special convention committee and chose as members Mrs. W. C. Wilkin, Roy Wellwood and T. S. Manning, with power to add to their numbers.

It is expected the Summerland Board of Trade will make appointments of committees this evening to assist the Baptist congregation vention has ever been held outside in billetting and entertainment of of the two main coast cities, Van- the visiting delegates.

Plea for More Interest in Reserve Army Given Jaycees by Major Wilson Auditorium Outlining the varied type of such close proximity to Trail and training which recruits in the relits "heavy water" concentration serve army may be given and em-

phasizing the importance of trained personnel in a time of crisis, Major Victor Wilson, MC, officer commanding C Squadron, B.C. Dratic speaker to the monthly meeting of the Summerland Junior Cham-Annex Tuesday evening.

This reserve army training will stand any person in good stead if moblization is put into effect, he emphasized, although he favored

Major Wilson pointed out that all ranks in the Dragoons can learn small arms training, using live ammunition, ars taught the major rudiments of various kinds of tanks, take part in tactical mancouvers with tanks and also learn

Besides the training periods, there is the social side of the reserve aimy force, he continued. Mess privileges are extended members, while films from the National Film Board and from the army library are available as entertainment.

Major Wilson spoke of this disriot's relation to the overall pic-

the atomic energy plant in Washington is stered.

The speaker considered that Rus. sia is planning now to oripple the goons (Reserve) proved an empha- odonomy of the western world by forcing callups of men to the forcos and creating an economic conber of Commerce in the Nu-Way dition which will weaken the coun-

In Russia, he explained, it takes only one man to keep a man in the army but in this country it requires seven men to keep one man a voluntary army from a morale on active duty abroad. Thus, to standpoint if such could be attain- maintain a strong army force in maintain a strong army force in the field requires a great "army" of supply at home.

However, by utilizing four hours a week and spare time at the weekends the reserve army can train men without such a drain on the manpower resources of the country, he insisted.

Major Wilson went to Summerland elementary school 21 years ago under Principal S. A. MacDonald and welcomed the opportunity to return and speak to the Summerland Junior Chamber of Com-

The Jaycees agreed to institute another painting campaign at the hospital to finish the kitchen staff ture in time of enemy attack. The diningroom, and also made ar-Okanagan, he believed, would be rangements for a ski party at the of an excellent concert, AOTS club ones, Councillor F. M. Steuart rein a precarious position being in Meadow Valley hill next Sunday.



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Editorial

A Job Completed and Well Done

T WAS with a sense of satisfaction that the Summerland Memorial Parks Committee closed its books last week and wrote finis to a chapter in Summerland history which will mark the activities of the community for years to come.

With the one plan of providing suitable parks for activities of young and old in memory of those who fought that we might carry on in our free world enjoying our pasttimes, this committee was formulated five years ago.

Most of the original plans of this committee were brought to fruition. Some portions of the projects were found beyond the financial capacity of the committee to undertake. But in the main, the chief objectives were accomplished—to build a Living Memorial athletic park for baseball, soccer, track and other activities which occupy teams in spring, summer and early autumn; and to build a Living Memorial park playground which would be a beauty

spot in the heart of the West Summerland district and a gathering place for the tiny tots.

Today, those two objectives have been reached. The athletic park is considered one of the most substantial in the interior with a beautiful setting of orchards and mountain peaks in the distance as a backdrop for the playing field. The park playground is an oasis for young and old where the kiddies can play on the apparatus and where parents may rest on the lawn or listen to band concerts.

For five years a dozen citizens, in the main, but with plenty of other helpers from time to time, have brought this dream to fruition.

Now, another body, the board of parks commissioners, can carry on the maintenance and, as revenues permit, add to these two Living Memorial parks which are such a grand asset to the commun-

Industries to Keep Youth Home

The biggest industry in our town is the education of our children. Our schools represent our most costly investment and more of our money is spent in keeping them operating each year than on any other civic enterprise.

The product of our schools—our educated young people—is our most important export.

Youth from the small towns and country districts of Canada too often look to the cities for opportunities. Particularly is this so in many sections of the country where industries and hence jobs are concentrated in the large urban centres.

The cities' gain is the small towns' loss. And the small towns need educated younger people to give leadership, to aid progress, to prepare themselves to take over in business and industry and civic affairs from the older people when they wish to

Somehow industry—and opportunities—must be decentralized in Canada for the nation's good. Some of our cities are becoming too big with too great a concentration of industry in too small an area. The time may come when, because of imminent threat of air attacks, industries may have to be moved from the cities to the country towns.

It appears to us that such a move would be wise now as part of our defence preparations. Not only would this decentralization be sensible as a defence measure, it would be sensible from the viewpoint of giving industrial workers a chance to live in more pleasant, more healthful surroundings.

With more industries located in small towns, the need for our educated youth to leave home to gain opportunities for making a living would be reduced to a minimum.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

When you see a policeman approaching, do you think of him as a friend or enemy? Aside from those universal little qualms about the radio license you forgot to get, or the stop sign you went through yesterday, are you glad to see a policeman around, or do you feel that he cramps your style?

If the latter, it does not necessarily mean that are a real or potential criminal. All North America was, until, very recently, pioneer country; and pioneers consist quite largely of men who seek to escape the restraints of civilized life to do what they darn well please. We still have in Canada, and probably even more in the United States, the feeling that "liberty" means the privilege of doing what the individual wants without regard for anybody else; hence a certain wariness of policemen, who represent a larger concept of liberty.

People are probably closer to that larger concept in Britain, where the policeman is looked on as a friend and protector of law-abiding citizens, and is less liable than here to resort to the use of either guns or back-room beatings with rubber hose.

And since my parents came from Britain, I always get a reeling of reassurance when I see a policeman about. In fact, I'm apt to adopt such a trusting and chummy way with officers of the law that at times they have looked at me with considerable suspicion, fortunately, the sight of my ingenuous face and low forehead always seems to reassure them as to my sincerity.

Then, too, most of the policemen with whom I have associated—in an unofficial way, of course have been members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and that has influenced my attitude toward guardians of the law in general, for I firmly believe that our RCMP is the finest law-enforcing body in the world, bar none, I respected the B.C. Police, but their khaki never gave me the thrill I got from seeing Terry-oops, there I go again, Constable Thorsteinson, I mean-in RCMP uniform the other day.

They've such a magnificent record, the Mounties. Just the way the first 300 of them pacified the

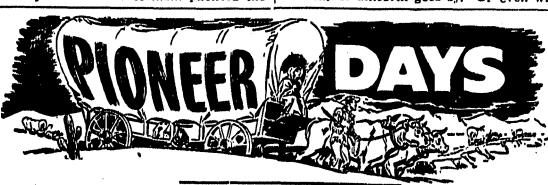
100,000 Indians in our western plains, and kept law and order when across the border was a steady series of shootings, feuds, and massacres, was a magnificent achievement.

And when Sitting Bull and his fierce Sioux, having defeated a whole American army in the Custer Massacre of 1876, came to Canada to escape retribution, the Mounties never gave him a chance to start trouble. The first time his braves broke the law of "the Great White Mother" by horse-stealing, a handful of Mounties rode into his camp of a thousand warriors, plus squaws and papooses, picked the dread chief himself off one of the stolen horses, and took it back to barracks—without shedding a drop of blood.

An American bad man laughed at the idea of police stopping him when he came to the little. prairie town of Weyhurn in 1903 and started shooting up the hotel; he even tried to draw his gun when the nearest NWMP constable kicked the locked door of his room open and walked in. But there was no story-book duel of blazing guns, because the Mounties don't usually draw guns; there was indeed a struggle, in which both acquired scars, but at the end of it the Mountie had the bad man's gun, and the "Idaho Kid", as he called himself, had an enormous respect for the Mounted Police.

There are hundreds of such stories in the 78year-old history of our federal police force; stories of Indians and Eskimos, the Arctic and the prairies, of the old days of horses and the new ones of radioequipped cars and aeroplanes. The latest great achievement of the force is probably the epic voyages of the RCMP boat St. Roch through the Northwest Passage which dozens of great explorers gave their lives in vain efforts to discover.

You don't hear much of such deeds; the Mounties are famed as the "Silent Force". But they have always done a mighty good job of living up to their motto of "Uphold the Right"; and every Canadian has a right to be proud and pleased when that RC-MP car or uniform goes by. Or even when it stops.



FORTY YEARS AGO February 1911

was enacted a few days ago on tory this morning. Shaughnessy avenue. The only variation from the time-honored story are the facts that the article of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. Smith last footwear was a moccasin, and the Tuesday and presented one of is supposed to fit. The moccasin is at the hotel.

THIRTY YEARS AGO February 25, 1921

C. H. Cordy, manager of Pemberton and Son's Penticton branch, reports the sale of W. Johnston's ranch in Peach Valley to G. W. Blethen of Washington, Mr. Blethen will build on the property and reside there,

Reeve R. J. Hogg of Peachland has gone to Victoria to represent nis municipality at the conference. of the Union of Municipalities on the subject of taxation.

Mr. W. Limmer was operated on , ety held its first annual meeting in yesterday at the local hospital. His St. Andrew's hall on Thursday eve-Part of the comedy, Cinderella, condition was reported satisfac ning. The meeting, though not

> Members of St. Andrew's church cnoir assembled at the home of a useful gift of cutlery on the occasion of her marriage. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all in games, music, and light refreshments.

> Rev. W. A. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander have moved from the Basil Steuart home on Jones' Flat where they have been living for reveral weeks to the cottage lately vacated by Rev. I. Page, east of the College gymnasium.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO February 26, 1926 Summeriand Horticultural Soci-

largely attended, is generally conceded to have been most enjoyable. Organization having been compirted rather late in the season, the officers were voted roturned modern Cinderella must have a number nine foot, if the "slipper" son, nee Miss Eliza Ritchie, with delightful address was delivered by Mr. W. M. Fleming of the experimental station staff on the effective planting of shrubs in both private and public grounds.

Resolved that Summerland is a more desirable place to live in than Vancouver was the subject of a most interesting debate hold at the regular meeting of the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute on Monday evening. The teams were Messrs. Cope, Blacklock, Morgan and Mountford for the affirmative, and Messrs, Floming, Sharp, Harold Smith and Sanger for the ne-

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"Gad, Sir! Hardly What England 'Expected'!"



PORTRAITS

Prairie man is George Woltte whose father homesteaded at Holmes, North Dakota. Three hundred and twenty acres were in the holding, half of it homestead, the other half "tree claim", which meant it was yours if you planted ten acres of trees on it. This requirement was because the American government realized the need of trees in this wide open country.

Three generations nal Woitte family came from Switzerland, where the name wa. spelled Waitte.

In 1909 the family moved to Warner in southern Alberta, 45 miles below Lethbridge, and have farmed there ever since that time. When they arrived there, forty-two years ago, it was open prairie with free grass for everyone. There wasn't a tree for miles. There were no fences and the stock ran wild. These were the days of the big ranchers, and the big herds. George, a young man, rode the ranges for three years, and he often slept out under the stars in all kinds of weather.

In 1911, the government opened type of ranching had to make way to \$125 a hundred weight. for the homesteaders.

In 1914 the CPR took over the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Cc running from Medicine Hat, to Great Falls, Montana. In the very early days there was a narrow gauge railway, called a turkey irack, running from Lethbridge to Missouri where navigation ended. There was an exchange of goods between Fort Benton and Lethbridge with coal taken from the latter centre. This railroad progrossed to standard gauge. Knowing the country well, Woit-

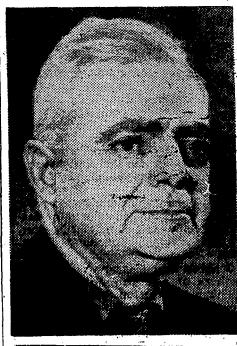
te and his father held land together, and he still has it. In 1917 George Woltte married Miss May Culler at Lethbridge. They have two daughters and a

On the Woltte ranch there have been at least 300 Herefords ever since 1914 with their brand Bar there, when 53 days were below

Horses, Percheron and Clyde cross, with the old Montana Woitte brand, quarter circle FV, were and neighbors. It was a satisfy sold when there was no business ing life.

prospect in them. At one time 88 te, Montana, and the grass they would have eaten was saved for

There have been lean years now



and then. In the thirties Mr. Woitte remembers beef at \$1.75 the way for homesteaders in these a hundred, and 400 lb, calver going parts, and George Woitte helped for \$7. In these times, "You pull gather 11,000 cattle in one herd at up your boots and go on again". Mud Lake, near Warner. This Last year the stock sold for \$120

Sometimes around Warner it was as cold as 53 below zero; & bit hard to breathe; the air cleaand sunny. But to the prairie-rais ed, "You don't notice it. You're dressed for it, and out overy day.' This part of Alberta is an excep tionally good district, with only the Fort Benton at the head of the odd dry year, and the odd hall storm. As well as raising stock the Woittes crop 1200 to 1500 acros every year. Altogether they have about 8,000 acres, part of it pag ture land leased from the govern ment. They do strip farming to prevent soil drifting and to conserve moisture. Summer fallor one year, crop the next, is the rale of the land. It is dry farming and there is no plowing now, Cultiva tion is with a one way disc or t Noble blade.

Mr. Woitte says he hasn't done unything of importance but work. He was on the Powell school board FX. Last winter 316 wintered for twenty-one years. In the sum mor there was baseball, and he was a good catcher for his team In the winter there was a bit o square dancing with his friend

A tractor accident in 1944 when head went to the cannery in But- Mr. Woittee was seriously injured brought them to Summerland, buying land from Freddie Brind in Meadow Valley. They lived there awhile, but live in Peach Orchard. now. The Meadow Valley place is. run as a dairy farm by their son, Glen, and has one of the finest barns hereabouts, which they built-George Woitte is community-minded here, helping where he can. He was active in work with the board of trade spring fair, and has assisted at the rink. When Trout Creek was in flood he was a dramatic figure patrolling the bridge in a black army ground sheet.

Twice a year George Woitte goes back to his ranch. He usually goes in March, and in August at harvest time. He goes through the Crows Nest Pass and as he says,. "When you get out where you can. see, the Sweet Grass Hills may be-75 miles away, but they look quite. near."

He has seen the big threshing crews give way to the combines ... Where it took 16 to 24 men to handle the harvesting, it is done now: by a combine, 2 men and 2 trucks.

But the way of the prairies isn't gone. "It's big. A handshake can still close a deal. It's something that gets in your blood," Mr. Woitte muses. "It's a question what it is, but it's still there."



"Look Mom, I made it"! bright-eyed youngster has achieved the dizzy pinnacle of success by taking three steps all on his own. Ho is young Tom Tandy, your-old pride and joy of the CBC's farm family, The Carsons. Thousands of provinciallisteners tuned in in mid-February for the dramatic arrival of Tom's young sister, Julie, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

BOZO— With accessories







Activities Page

High School COMMENTS

The Summerland debating team met Enderby in the semi-finals last Friday night. Summerland's negative team, Don Allison and Don Blacklock, travelled to Enderby to meet the Enderby affirmative team. Enderby's negative team met the Summerland affirmative team, Margaret Myers and John Palmer, here, in the new school library. The Summerland negative team won by 12 points and the Summerland affirmative team won by 7 points, despite the interference made by some Kelowna High latecomers, who boisterously arrived while the first affirmative member had the floor, creating a disturbance which distracted the audience's attention from the speaker.

The turnout for this debate wasn't much better than the last time. Refreshments were served after the debate.

GUIDE NEWS

1st Company

We opened our meeting with inspection and the Hepaticas received one point. From then until about 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. Evans, our new lieutenant, tested several girls for their homemakers' badge while Capt. McIntosh took others for semaphore. Then we had campfire and sang songs while Capt. McIntosh and Mrs. Evans inspected patrol corners. The Forget-Me-Not patrol received five points for a most attractive corner, and the Hepaticas were given three points.

Nella Huva, a new recruit, passed her tenderfoot tests but will not be enrolled until Madam Commissioner comes on March 28. Several other girls will be given badges including homemakers', hostess, cyclist, laundress, etc. Marilyn Wade will be awarded her first class badge from the commissioner.

We have a suggestion box now into which any guide or patrol may put a suggestion for the company. We have a Good Deed box, too, into which we put any amount of money towards the South Okanagan Guides' Good Deed. The objective is to get enough to buy a war-wounded Polish girl an artifi-

girls took notes for the Guide his- perfect as possible in our presen- know that we have unstintingly a terrific part in your boy's life." tory which is a first-class test. . .

Patrol marks are as follows: He-

Are You Interested in ?

The Summerland Horticultural Society's March meet-

ing has invited a panel of experts from the Experi-

mental Station to discuss growing of vegetbles.

Friday, March 8

Parish Hall - 8 p.m.

Other features include talk on "Canning and Freezing" by F. E.

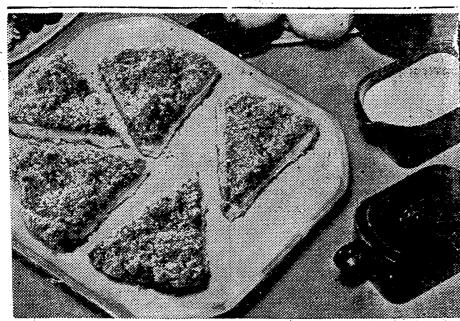
Atkinson, E. H. Bennett's colored slides and a film on

Horticulture

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME

Growing Vegetables

RECIPE HINTS



Here's a pie for lovers of cream cheese and lemons! It's a creamy concoction, tangy with lemon juice, and baked in a crisp graham cracker crust. Quick and easy to make — it's a good dessert for unexpected guests.

Lemon Cheese Pie

One cup cream cheese, 2 tbsp. butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 whole egg, 2 tbsp. flour, 2/3 cup warm milk, 4 cup fresh lemon juice, 2 tbsp. grated lemon peel.

Cream the butter and cheese; 1/3 cup melted butter. add sugar and whole egg. Mix well Blend ingredients together. Redegrees F. Cool. Chill and serve. As bake.

this is very rich, it may be cut to serve 12 small portions.

Graham Cracker Crust

14 cups graham cracker crumbs, (about 12 crackers) 1/3 cup sugar,

and add alternately with milk. serve 1/3 cup of crumbs for top Stir in lemon juice and peel. Pour of pie. Press remaining crumbs on into unbaked graham cracker (8- bottom and sides of an 8-inch ple inch) pie shell. Bake 45 to 50 plate. Chill until set. Add filling; minutes in moderate oven at 350 sprinkle top with crumbs, and

Singers & Players Club

is a summing up of our present of the Summerland Singers & situation and an appeal for assistance from all of you.

We remarked somewhat prophetically at the beginning of the season, that this would be a difficult, perhaps even critical year for the Singers & Players. Lack of premises in which to work, sickness, (and now perhaps the weather) have hampered what progress we have usually been able to attain by this time of the season. Now, then, is the critical time.

In a month we shall be having our dress rehearsal for "Patience" in the high school auditorium. By Last week Capt. McIntosh read that time we must complete cosus a report by Mrs. Alan Morkill tumes and have our scenery con- may from reaching the stars—and ship. "It's really important to the on Guides in Greece and several structed and painted, and be as we shall have no regrets if we boy," he emphasized. tation.

We, the executive, are taking it paticas 204, Pimpernels 202, But- for granted that it is the unanitercups 199, Forget-Me-Nots 194, mous wish of all of you that we

shall spare no time nor trouble to do our collective best in our undertaking. It will require an equal enthusiasm and sacrifice for each one of us from now on to ensure that quality of production which in fairness to the audiences we hope Frankly, the column this week to win and to the past traditions Players we must aim at.

It will mean the monotony of exira rehearsals and the dullness of repititions. Also, any of you who can spare an hour at any time at the old gymnasium, either as carpenter with saw and hammer, or as bing and Scouting and to frame painter with paint brush, can help their membership certificates. considerably to this end.

Our reward will soon be with us in the knowledge that as we go through our performances, we are doing the best we know how for our friends and neighbors.

Likely no apology is needed for our desire to aim as high as posmade our best effort.

Everyone had a good time at the dance last Saturday night. There will also be a dance this Saturday with West Vancouver (boys) in attendance, so come on girls. There will also be a Kiwanis oldtime dance March 9 in the Youth Centre (everybody welcome).

The council has decided now that we have enough money in the bank that we can make a down payment on a record player.

The 6th annual Teen Town mayoral conference will be held in Vancouver Mar. 28, 29 and 80, sponscred by the Vancouver Sun.

Anyone interested in square dancing please put your name up on the bulletin board in the high school. The eight best will be chosen and will attend the square dance festival at Haney (If there is enough enthusiasm).

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Commissioner Urges Scouts To Concentrate on Badges **Useful in Any Emergency**

vilian defence plan for Canada," Harley R. Hatfield, district com- McCargar, David Woolliams, Allen missioner of the Okanagan South Howard, Roger Solly and Victor Boy Scouts Assn., when he addressed the annual Scout-Cub father badges. and son banquet in the Youth Centre Tuesday evening.

He warned older Scouts that R. Whitmore, Father A. M. Meulthey should concentrate on badges which will give them useful instruction in time of catastrophe. Other types of badges are useful kinson, E. R. Butler, J. R. Armin ordinary life and generally he would never place emphasis on any particular type of Scout training above another, but "in times like these we have to concentrate on essentials", he added. Successful Banquet

Tuesday's affair was one of the most successful banquets staged by the local Scout-Cub group and was under the chairmanship of Dr. H. R. McLarty in the absence of the president of the local group, B. A. Sladen.

The banquet was arranged by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, with mothers of the boys providing most of the essentials.

Chief address was given by Mr. Doug Southworth, Penticton, assistant district commissioner, who has been actively engaged in Scouting since 1915.

There are many ways of looking at Scouting, he noted, commenting on those who would sneer at the particular type of uniform worn by Scouts and Cubs.

There is a useful purpose for every piece of Scout dress, including the floppy, broad hat and the kerchief, he emphasiz-

Lord Baden-Powell developed a movement which has given a terrific amount to the world besides to the boys who have made up the movement, he continued. "Our late chief was a genius and is our hero, because of what he has produced."

Looking back over his years in Scouting, Mr. Southworth could only remember pleasant and funny things which occured, he stated. He urged the youngsters to treasure their mementos of Cub-

He added that it is hoped to establish a Rover crew for the older Scouts in this district

Mr. Southworth urged the fathers to realize the importance of being with their boys and not to be too busy when their sons need sible. Fall short, however - we a little guidance or companion-"You play

Turning to the boys he told them they are a walking advertisement for the Scouting movement, and it night. is up to them whether they are Mr. Trucker also led in a novelgood ads. or bad ads. By keeping, ty quiz and chorus composition and ADS BRING RESULTS their dress neat and by carrying themselves in a proper manner they could become a good advertisement for the Scout movement.

Emphasizing the friendship angle of Scouting, Mr. Southworth added that an attempt is being made in Penticton to bring some Indian boys into one Scout troop. "They are the real Canadians," he

Although many persons seem to think that it is "smart" to slough along and try to get by with as little work as possible, Mr. Southworth thought there is a tendency now to swing back towards a more independent approach to life.

In conclusion, he urged the boys to be friendly and thoughtful to others. Thanks of the gathering were

tendered Mr. Southworth by Louis

Toasts Proposed

Richard Lewis proposed the toast to the king, while P/L Terry Coggan proposed the toast to the fathers, which was replied to by J. Y. Towgood, who expressed the thought that Scouting is the foundation of a very fine citizenship.

District Scoutmaster Gordon Blewett brought greetings to the banquet and Commissioner Hatfield, after expressing gratitude that a Cub pack has joined this Scout group, presented badges and certificates to both Scouts and Cubs.

A short sing song was led by J. V. Scrivener, field commissioner for the B.C. Interior zone, Pentic-

After a short interval, the meeting was turned over to Scoutmaster D. V. Fisher, who presented a film depicting the B.C. contingent to the dominion jamboree in Ottawa in 1949 and then staged a few boxing bouts between Scouts and their fathers. **Badges** Presented

Engineers and firemen's badges were the main awards handed out by Commissioner Hatfield, while one first-class and five secondclass badges, along with four master-at-arms badges were also presented. Scout Higgs received "A" cords and McClure and Lemke re-

caived their tenderfoot certificates. These awards went to Scouts B, MoDonald, Tingley, Pohlmann, Blewett, Blacklock, Higgs, Smith, Coggan, Dumont, Klix, Solly, Brake, R. Lewis, Younghusband, Lawley, Ward, Draper, Crawford, Baillie, Birtles, W. Lewis, Cuthbert and

Cubs Leonard Burdon, Wayne

Blewett received their tenderpad

'Guests invited to the banquet follow: Rev. C. E. Coxson, Rev. H.

enbergh, Rev. D. O. Knipfel, Rev.

F. V. Harrison, Rev. W. P. C. Ra-

bel Reeve C. E. Bentley, F. E. At-

strong, J. R. Butler, Gordon Blew-

ett, A. M. Temple and W. T. Bleas-

From Penticton, as officers of

the Okanagan South Boy Scouts

Assn., guests invited were J. V. Scrivener, field commissioner;

Hugh Cleland, president: Harley

Hatfield, district commissioner; D.

Southworth, assistant district com-

Officers of the local organization

introduced were Scoutmaster D. V.

Heifer Calf Finds

Greenhouse to

Its Liking

A greenhouse is rather an

odd place for a calf to get its

start in life, but that's where

a heifer calf belonging to H. R.

Vanderburgh is slowly regain-

It seemed to be a healthy, normal calf and was taken

from its mother at the usual

time, apparently in the best of

Soon it refused to eat and

was becoming weak quite

quickly. It was decided that

the calf was too cold, and since

the fires in the greenhouse are

going night and day, that seem-

ed to be logical place to put it.

It was carried down there and

in this rather out-size incubator

is slowly coming back to a nor-

Weston Trucker, fieldman for the

Northwest, proved an outstanding

spiring message when he addressed

a full congregation at the Sum-

merland Youth for Christ rally in

the Pentecostal church Tuesday

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UNITED CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m. Lakeside--

Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE 'A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 3:45 a.m.

REV. D. O. KNIPFEL

Pastor "Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH In New Church, past B.C. Ship-Fisher, Cubmaster J. F. Bowen, As- pers and Opposite Municipal Work sistant Scoutmasters H. A. McCar- Sheds.

gar and D. M. Munn; Cub Instruc- Sunday School-19 a.m. tors George Pohlmann and Reg Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

7:45 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer

meeting. 7:30 p.m., Fridays-Young People's meeting; by and for young

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

Young People are **Skating Party Guests** At Wharton Rink

Mr. Charlie Wharton staged a very enjoyable skating party, before closing his rink, for Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, and as many parents as could be present. Races were run and winners

Girls-Vicki Cuthbert, Marilyn McKay, Carol Ann Cornish, Patsy Boys-George Guernsey, Doug-

as Holmes, Jim Breck, Jack Pohl-

Skating to the music was enjoyed by old and young alike. Mr. Wharton was the very sur-

prised recipient of a gift of cigarettes from the group, with representatives expressing their appreciation of his courtesy.

gave a choice selection on the bar-Youth for Christ in the Pacific itone horn.

The Summerland Youth for speaker with an interesting and in- Christ choir numbering nearly thirty voices, and a trio rendered several selections.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED

A PORTRAIT

of your CHILDREN at the

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Teachers have been paying 5% of their salaries into the fund and are requesting that this be raised to 6% in an effort to ostablish more adequate pensions.

The employers' current contribution is 7%. This amount is less than the government's contribution to the Civil Service Fund, which contribution approximates 10%. Nor is it out of line with the employer contribution to the municipal employees' scheme, which ranges from 7% to 10%.

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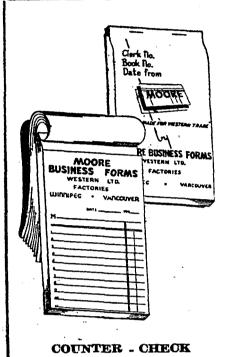
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Mr. Jones commended the government plan which sent 130,000 veterans through university training but he felt that an equal number of young people are thirsting for knowledge in peacetime as in

"We should take the same care and accept the same responsibility for having them sent to our uni-

There is no legal barrier to federal assistance towards education costs, Mr. Jones believed, as "it was overcome in the case of the veterans and in the case of technical schools, and in connection with other assistance already rendered by the government.

"I can assure the house that any type of aid in any form, whether to the junior classes or the universities will be welcomed across the country," he concluded, urging the government to accept the challenge this bill offered.



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Watch Legislature For Bill Passage

Summerland Jones Flat residents and municipal officials are watching the progress of the provincial legislature with interest to determine if the amendment of the municipal act, which would allow the Jones Flat sprinkler irrigation scheme to proceed as far as presentation of a local bylaw is concerned, will pass. This is a special bill which will affect Summerland irrigation system only.

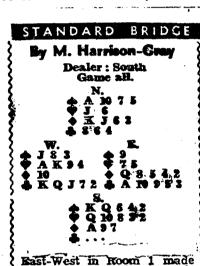
Now, however, the main problem will be if sufficient aluminum and steel pipe can be obtained to go ahead with any sprinkler irrigation project.

VERNON WINS IN OVERTIME

Vernon won the first game of the MOHA playoff series at Kamloops last night 6-5. The game was tied at 4-all at fulltime. Both teams scored while Vernon was short-handed in the first overtime period. Winning tally came for Vernon in the second overtime period. Winner of this two out of three series plays Nanaimo in the

GET FILL MATERIAL

Offer of the Summerland Youth Centre Assn. of material from an excavation for the new kitchen site for council use was accepted last week. The material will be used as a fill on the sidewalk allowance on Granville street south from the Summerland Box Co. office to Rosedale avenue.



East-West in Room 1 made
Five Clubs doubled on this
hand. In Room 2 after One
Spade by South and Two
Clubs by West, North bid
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distinct from a "courtesy,"
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South ruffed the opening
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• K, and then • 2, planning
to discard two of dummy's
Diamonds on his Hearts.
West cleverly played low,
allowing • J to win. He took
the next trick with • K and
a Club return reduced South
to one trump. • 3 was
covered by West's • 9, but
dummy's last Club was discarded instead of ruffing.
West led • J, but his hand
could now be counted: • K
followed, and when • 10 fell
South made the accuracy. South made the contract by

What Makes a Genius Tick?



Tiny metal electrodes are attached to head of DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN to pick up impulses from his brain and to magnify and record them for study. DR. ALEJANDRO P. ARELLANO Z. of Lima, Peru, currently on a fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, kneels beside Einstein. Result of the study of Einstein's brain waves led to theory that in his mind, rated as a genius, many separate groups of brain cells work a problem at once, with his mind "tuning in" on one group of cells after another.

But last week the school board

decided to waive all rental for the

would provide its own services.

This decision took effect March

Inspector A. S. Matheson told

the school board that it must con-

sider moving the building off the

property entirely, as the space is

needed for school playground. He

sale but that the library board be

The school board was not ready

o make this step but decided to

intention to dispose of the building

Department of municipal affairs

has ruled that there is nothing to

ing a levy against' general rate in

order to raise funds for library op-

When this decision was handed

ing, the 1951 library estimates for

Summerland were agreed upon at

It had been Reeve C. E. Bent-

ley's contention that the library act

brary assessment to \$2 per proper-

ty, which would have amounted to

However, Victoria has ruled that

the property assessment limit of

\$2 can be maintained and the bal-

between \$1,900 and \$2,000.

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a total of \$2,100.

Councillor Tait Suggests Library Club be Formed in This District

Suggestion of Councillor Eric | cluding janitor operation. Tait that a library club should be formed in Summerland to undertake the operation of the Okana- balance of the year and the library gan Union Library branch and sub branches here was considered by council last week to be a good one.

It arose as council discussed once more the involved library setup and the apparent lack of any responsible body which could take in hand the library operation, apart from the elected representatives of the council and school board.

Both at council and school board meetings, Councillor Tait and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh have expressed the thought that merely because they are representatives of the district on the library board that they should not be expected to become operators of the scheme, as well.

The involved setup of the library being on school property has also To Library Budget come to the fore once more. Last year the school board decided to charge \$15 per month rental for use by the library of the small prevent a municipality from chargschool building west of the old gymnasium

This move did not meet with the approval of Librarian Mrs. M. Ffoulkes in Kelowna, but it was down to last week's council meetproved that the rental was logical in light of the rental being charged in Kelowna and especially Penticton.

This year, Kelowna has waived rent. Summerland has moved the limits the amount of annual lischool class out of the building and no longer has any use for the building as a classroom. So the school board did not want to service the building any longer. The library board, through Mrs. Ffoulkes replied that for \$15 per month the ance raised from general revenue. board should provide services, in-

VISITING HERE—

Inspector A. S. Matheson of Kelowna came to Summerland on Tuesday morning and is inspecting the schools here this week.

Miss Christina Mair came down from Kelowna last Wednesday to visit at her home here, returning at the beginning of the week.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell returned on Saturday from a motor trip to California and other points in the United States.



SEE US FOR FREE

Electrical Allowances Argued

For an hour last week municipal rouncil debated the question of extending electrical service to properties which have leadins of more than 350 feet. There are not many of these in the municipality but it was Councillor F. E. Atkinson's contention that they should receive more consideration than those who happen to be in the fortunate position of having their homes built close in to the roadway.

B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipalities, had written the council and declared that any extension of municipal lines on private property would have to show definite gain to the municipality before any change in bylaw could be ratified at Victoria.

No other municipality has ever suggested such a step, Mr. Bracewell was quoted, but Councillor Atkinson did not think this any reason for not endeavoring to find a

"I'm interested in giving the man on the long line some assistance to bring him in line with those beside the street," was the chairman of the electric light department's contention.

However, it was argued by Councillor F. M. Steuart that there should be no deviation from the allowance policy as laid out for both vater and light extensions.

Although no definite decision was reached, it was agreed to submit a proposal to Victoria for more official guidance

This proposal would provide that for electrical services over 350 feet in length that high tension lines be allowed on private property; that the ratepayer involved provide the right-of-way in favor of the corporation, and that an allowance of five poles at \$20 each be allowed. suggested that it be advertised for Over that amount the property owner would pay for the extension.

West Kootenay Power & Light Co., in unorganized territory, makes an allowance on a pole charge, it acquaint the library board with its was stated.

> Two lengthy extensions are underway now and council agreed that if this proposal meets with official approval and the bylaw is amended the property owners now involved will receive the benefit of this new allowance.

> AGREE ON SHALE PIT At the request of Smith & Henry. council agreed that truckers could obtain shale from the municipal pit

> when it is operating. Details of the agreement were left to Reeve and the road

ASKED FOR COSTS ON BUILDING MOVE Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, school

board representative of the Okanagan Union Library board, was asked by the directors at yesterday's meeting in Penticton to obtain costs of moving the present library building from its site on the school playground to another municipal. lot if such could be found.

Also, the directors requested information on the possibility of utilizing a portion of the old municipal hall if and when a new hall is

made available this year.

Mrs. Vanderburgh also reports that children's books have been moved from the union library to a. basement room in the MacDonald school, where they will be available for the youngsters. Teachers will be appointed librarians and will probably take turns one day a week supervising the exchange of children's books.

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Summerland is to have a number of entries in the annual musical festival to be held in Kelowna from April 24. This is the silver anniversary of the festival and the program has been enlarged to include several new classes.

Miss Kay Hamilton's pupils will compete in the following classes: Piano solo, under 8, Linda Betuzzi: piano solo, under 9, Johan Bergstrome; two pianos, under 12, Marilyn McKay and Lynne Boothe; piano duet, under 14, Joyce Schuman and Evelyn Washington; pino duet under 18, Shirley Clarke and Maureen Prior; vocal solo under 8, Anthea Morgan; vocal solo under 18, Shirley Gardiner; girls' choir open for the Kelley cup, Summerland girls' choir; sing-song class for the Kelowna Legion shield, Summerland girls' choir.

Ronnie Downes, a pupil of Donald Erickson will enter a violin class, while it is probable that Lowell Laidlaw, another pupil of Mr. Erickson will also enter in this

Judy Johnston, a pupil of Miss Pratten's dancing class, will compete in the sailor's hornpipe and in the sword dance. Miss Pratten is a dancing teacher in Kelowna and gives instruction at Penticton each week, when Judy attend.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. H. B. Mair who has been on an extended visit at the home from the coast on Monday.

Mrs. N. Dickinson Is Shower Hostess

Mrs. Norman Dickinson was a shower hostess on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, entertaining in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Carol Persson.

The bride-to-be was surprised to find ber friends gathered there when she arrived, and was seated in a chair decorated with streamers and bells.

The afternoon was spent in playing bingo and guests received prizes when they won. The lovely miscellaneous gifts were presented to the honoree by little Joyce Dickinson who carried in a decorated basket full of prettily wrapped par-

A dainty tea was served. Invited guests included Mrs. Tymcko, Mrs. G. G. Mayert, Mrs. A! G. Mayert, Mrs. R. E. Mayert, Mrs. Ernie Mayert, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Brlekovich, Mrs. L. Scales, Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Mrs. A. G. Gillespie, Mrs. Albert Dickinson, Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mrs. Frank Dickinson, Mrs. Ed Krause, Mrs. Pete Mazur, Mrs. Charlie Wendell, Miss Gladys Mayert and Miss Florence Elliott.

NEW ARRIVALS

Three babies arrived at Summerand General hospital on Thursday, March 1. They were a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark; and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberge.

LAVOGUE CHANGES HANDS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Scales, who operated the LaVogue Beauty Parlor in Clough's Block, upstairs, have sold their business to Miss Gladys Meadows of the Modern Beauty Saof friends in Vancouver returned lon, and have returned to Vancou-



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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR .

. Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh



One of the loveliest weddings of the 1951 season was solemnized Andrew's church last Thursday evening. Miss Rhoda Ritchie. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, West Summerland is seen here leaving the church after exchanging vows with Almon John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, of Penticton. The couple will make their new home at Beaverdell where the groom operates a cattle ranch.

Roses Decorate St. Andrew's for Lovely Gray-Ritchie Nuptials

and the church decorated with roses in various shades, the wedding of Rhoda Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, and Almon John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, Penticton, was solemnized in St. Andrew's United church on Thursday evening, Mar. 1, at seven o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore in the presence of about a hundred guests from Summerland and Penticton.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a beautiful wedding gown of lace and nylon net. With a round neckline, the net yoke was attached in tiny points to the lace of the bodice. The points also outlined the full lace peplum that rippled over yards and yards of net in the very full skirt. Long sleeves had lily points over the hands. Her headdress was a matching net Juliet cap with finger tip veil of nylon net, and she carried an armful of American Beauty roses.

Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Rae Armour, West Summerland, and Miss Lillian Harrison, who came from Vancouver for the event.

Miss Armour's pretty frock was of delphinium blue taffeta with net over taffeta bodice, while Miss Harpink, fashioned of net, with soft | Smith of Chemainus, B.C. satin midriff and bow. Both brid- A smart two-piece frock esmaids wore net bandeaux to match their costumes and chapel veils. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The groom was attended by Mr. Elmo Biagioni as best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Shaw of Penticton, and Mr. Ronnie Ritchie, brother of the bride.

Mr. Tom McKay, organist of the church, played the wedding music, and while the register was signed, at Beaverdell.

In a lovely candlelight setting | Mrs. H. R. Whitmore sang, "When Song Is Sweet".

At the reception in St. Andrew's hall after the church service, Mrs. Ritchie received in a becoming navy crepe gown with a white colar with which she wore a white hat and pink carnations en corsage. The groom's mother Mrs. J. W. Gray, had chosen a colorful spring print in two-piece effect cellaneous shower in honor of Miss with a becoming black feathered Thelma Cork whose marriage to hat, and wore a corsage of carna- Mr. J. Heavysides is to take place tions.

The guests were at long tables, with the bridal party, parents of the principals, the bride's maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, West Summerland, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ponton of Penticton, in the group, at the head table.

A three-tiered lovely wedding cake was featured on the head table. The best man toasted the bride with a response made by the groom, while Mr. T. A. Walden gave the toast to the bridesmaids with response given by Mr. James Shaw.

Congratulatory telegrams were read from the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Dumfries, Scotland; from the groom's sister, Mrs. Leland of Vancouver; and from a school friend of the bride, the former Patrison's was a lovely contrast in by Broderick, now Mrs. Hume-

> A smart two-piece frock, the top of beige linen and the skirt of navy was the going-away costume, with a light navy top coat, navy hat with a red quill, red gloves, navy bag and shoes, and a pretty cor-

The couple left by motor and are spending some time driving in Washington and other points in the States. On their return they will make their home on a ranch

Summerland and Peachland Families. United by Marriage

A quiet wedding took place at the United church manse, West Summerland, on Thursday afterncon, March 1, at one o'clock, when patterns and materials. Miss Caroline Mae Persson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Tymcko, West Summerland, was united in marringe with Mr. Joe Khalembach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Khalembach of Peachland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Whitmore.

The bride, who was given in mariage by her mother, wore a lovey wine-colored tailored suit with grey suede accessories and a corsage of white orchids. On her head was a pretty white flower wreath. She was attended by Miss Marie Southall as bridesmaid who was in a becoming blue-grey tailleur with corsage of carnations in apricot shades.

The groom was attended by Mr. Gordon McKenzie of Naramata,

formerly of Peachland. Also present at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Clark; her brother, Allan Persson, West Summerland; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Khalembach; his brother, Mr. Andy Khalembach and Mr. and Mrs. Jock McKinnon, all of Peachland, and Mrs. George Eraut of Penticton.

A reception was held by the parents of the groom at the Legion hall, Peachland, attended by over fifty guests from Peachland, Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna. The guests were seated at long tables with the bridal party seated at the bride's table which was tastefully decorated with a threetiered wedding cake in the centre. On the top of the cake was a small replica of a bride and groom, surmounted by a little bell and white ribbon bow.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. C. C. Inglis and resonse was made by the groom. Following the wedding breakfast cancing was enjoyed. Later the

young couple left by car for a honeymoon in northern points in the valley. They will make their home in Peachland.

Easter Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, Crescent Beach, entertained on Saturday evening, March 3, at a small mison Easter Monday in St. Stephen's

The hostess presented Miss Cork with the gifts for her new home, and the evening was spent in playing canasta, with delicious refreshments served about midnight.

VISITING HERE—

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McKenzie last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White Mrs. Barkwill's sister, Miss Gwenand their son, Elwood, of Mission, cth Atkinson who will visit friends

This is Sew **And Save Week**

Throughout Canada this is Sew and Save Week, ending Saturday,. March 10.

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Those who have no sewing experience can find many hints which. will help them to learn. Once the fundamentals are mastered, them it doesn't take long to becomereally expert, it is said.

The array of new spring patterns, fabrics and sewing notions being displayed in your favorite store during Sew and Save Week will make you want to sit right down at your sewing machine and start. to work. Patterns are based mostly on the slim silhouette, though you will see many variations. Fullness is added to many reed-slim. skirts by apron effects, pleated panels and bouffant overskirts. Fabrics for spring are lovelier and more varied than ever before yet more practical and easier to work. with. Many have special qualities and finishes such as cottons with satin stripes and irridescent weaves, extra-sheer and pre-shrunk woollens, non-tarnish metallics, washable silks and crease and shrink-resistant materials.

Notions for 1951 present a more varied and wider range than in previous years, too. Shoulder pads that need no pins, snap fasteners. or sewing . . . (you just fasten them to bra or slip straps by means of a little clip) . . . are one of the joys to behold.

If you plan to sew your own. spring and summer wardrobe you need go no further than your local store to find everything you need...

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. B. A. Sladen is a business visitor to Vancouver this week, having left on Tuesday.

Mr. George Perry is a visitor at Vancouver this week having left. for the coast on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. E. Schierer left last Friday by bus for Ponoka, Alta., where she will stay for a month visiting relatives and other friends...

Mrs. Marie Robinson left by bus on Saturday morning for Omaha, Nebraska, where she will visit her mother and other relatives during a three weeks' holiday.

Dr. C. G. Woodbridge is leaving: today for Vancouver to attend a. meeting of the B.C. and Yukon region professional institu public service of Canada. On Saturday he is flying to Ottawa as: B.C. and Yukon delegate of the annual meeting of the institute being:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barkwill left by car on Sunday to motor to the coast for a short holiday. Accompanying them was Mrs. E. Hack who will visit her daughter, Miss-Nancy Hack, in Vancouver, and in Vancouver for a few days.



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RESERVE WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14, for AOTS Variety Concert, new high school auditorium.

ANNUAL MEETING SUMMERland Ski Club, Thursday, March 15. Nu-Way Annex, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome, 10-1-c

BABY AND PRE-SCHOOL CLInics will be resumed at Mac-Donald school, Tuesday, March 10-1-p

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REGUlar meeting, Parish hall 2:30, March 9; handicraft display. Speaker, G. G. Brown. 10-1-c 10-1-c

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anyone interested to drop in for a free copy of Personal Planning, the bank', breezy new booklet on family financing. "There's no obligation," Mr. Solly says, "except to yourself."

Kelowna Passes on \$42,000 in Saving

KELOWNA-Electric light users will receive the \$42,000 saving which it is estimated will accrue from the new deal made by the city and the West Kootenay Power & Light | MORE ABOUT-Co. Ltd. The city will retain as much profit for general revenues as before but will pass on the new saving to the consumers. Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games announced. Alderman J. J. Ladd was opposed to this policy, declaring that with rising costs this extra amount should he set aside to hold down the mill

Postpone Meeting Of Youth Centre

Due to the wintry weather and other attractions only half a dozen people appeared for the annual meeting of the Summerland Youth As a result, the annual session has

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gative. Success went to the nega tive side, although they were handicapped by the absence of Mr. Sanger. The decision was given by a general vote of the audience.

Mr. Vernon Lockwood in an interview with The Review this week indulged in some interesting reminiscences of his boyhood days when Henry Ford lived just 'round the corner in Romer, a small town, a few miles from Detroit. Every day on the way home Centre Assn. on Monday evening. from school young Lockwood stopped by the foundry to watch the strange work there. All the neighbors laughed and called Ford, "Crazy Henry". In those days Mr. Ford visited hundreds of people in an endeavor to raise money. Shares in the concern were offered at comparatively infinitesimal sums in order to attract working capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow of Creston have already arrived at their new home. They have purchased the R. E. White house.

Miss Dorothy Tomlin leaves on Monday for Blumerhoff, Sask., where she will teach in the public

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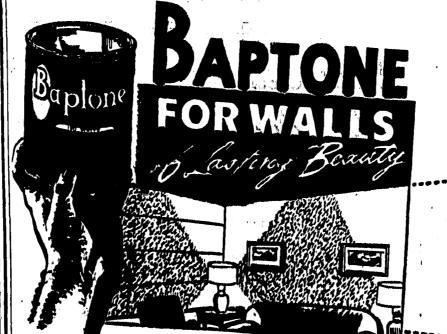
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Loyd Advances Reasons for Policy of Streamlining Crop

Because of the divided opinion sary they could doubtless be arat the BCFGA convention in Ver- ranged. non last January on the subject of streamlining the crop in full tween an endeavor to size up the crop years to the markets available, A. K. Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits that it appears likely to be able Ltd. general manager, has made a to absorb at a remunerative price further report to the growers on to the grower, or to pack all the his subject in a recent bulletin.

Mr. Loyd stated, in part: of nine million boxes of apples. same magnitude, or larger, in the alternative but to accept whatever future is very uncertain. It is probable that a crop of seven million or somewhat more can be handled satisfactorily on the existing markets, but once we go be- that reason it seems to us very adyand that the gamble of packing the whole crop increases.

"It is unwise for two reasons to attempt to hold the fruit loose, waiting for the market to make the decision as to whether it is packed or not; the first reason being that holding fruit thus means that the space of two packed boxes in the storages is now required for three loose, reducing the storage capacity by one third.

"The second reason is that it has been proven that in nearly all varieties, holding them in storage taking them out and packing them and replacing them in storage, increases bruising and is bad for the

"It becomes necessary, therefore, to make a decision at the beginning of the packing season as to what is going to be packed, and if it is decided to pack the entire crop, then a cost of anywhere from soc to \$1.00 is placed on the commodity and it becomes almost mandatory to sell the box in order to recover at least this expenditure, no matter whether it can be sold advantageously for the industry or

"Some varieties must be sold by a certain date. If they are packed and these charges incurred, it may become necessary to force them onto an already glutted market in order to retrieve the expenditure referred to. This procedure would obviously affect the general level of the market and of returns.

"An argument advanced at the convention against such a plan was as follows:

"It is better to sell all the crop at reasonable prices than to sell part of it at high prices."

"Nobody would dispute that statement, but unfortunately it does not represent the choice which has to be made. It would be much closer to the mark to say that the decision before us is whether to mace the entire crop somehow on the market, at a price that will move it (which may be an unsatisfactory one) or whether to place all of it that will bring returns satisfactory to the grower on the ires fruit market, diverting the balance elsewhere, with as little expense incurred on it as possible.

"It should be borne in mind that in 1949-1950 the program adopted was one of attempting to sell the entire crop at a reasonable price, but in 1949 the average result was deplored by the growers in general. To be frank, there is no doubt that the opposition to the suggestion rose, at least in part, from the thought that your sales agency might under such an arrangement, select what was easy to sell and divert or discard the balance.

"The record of the agency during the last eleven years has been one of maximum effort to sell the maximum quantity, and it seems unjustifiable to think that it would be false to its trust in this regard merely because it was able to adjust the size of the crop to the

"Furthermore, if that thought weighs too heavily with the growers, they already have a safeguard in the ten experienced governorgrowers who can control the policy of the company; and if further safeguards were considered neces-

Nearly Twelve Millions Paid **Packinghouses**

Up to mid-February, .BC. Tree. Fruits Ltd. had advanced \$11,835, 141.00 to packinghouses as payment on various truits sold in the 1950 crop season. Vegetable advances from the same source amounted to \$1,577,869.84 at the same date.

Cherry, crabapple and pear pools have been closed, according to a recent Tree Fruits circular. Cherries returned to the packinghouse anywhere from \$187.77 per ton for jam cherries to \$5.35 per 20-lb lug for No. 1 Bings and Lamberts in the first pool period to July 5.

Bancy Transcendents and Hyslops in the first part of the season brought \$1.23 and the season price was \$1.18. Cannery price was \$44.96 and \$42,31.

Extra fancy Anjou pears brought \$2.954 and \$2.368, with fancy price at \$2,704, Bartlett fancy price was \$3.511, Bosc, Dr. Jules and Epoch \$3,161, Plemish \$2,761 and some others \$2,861, Pandy late maturity Bartletts were \$2,800, while one grade Bartletts were \$3,011 and \$2,409,

No. 1 cannery Bartletts price was \$126.04 and late maturity cannery \$100.88; No. 2 cannery was \$80.17 and \$64.14.

"The choice therefore lies bemarket and pack all possible fruit tonnage presented, without reference to the size of the market, (af-"We have in the past had a crop fected as it is now by artificial restrictions), hoping that the result Whether we have another of the may be favorable, and having no

> the outcome may be. "The convention, as we have said, adopted the former program, but by only a slim majority. For visable that growers as a whole should have the facts before them in order that they can form their own opinion"

Old Industrial Arts 'Shack' Goes to Youth Enderby IS Centre for One Dollar

On Monday evening, the Summerland school board disposed of its temporary industrial arts building adjoining MacDonald school for one dollar to the Summerland Youth Centre Assn.

The building will be transported o a new site adjoining the Youth Centre where it will be used as a kitchen.

This building was constructed at a minimum of cost, the windows being the old storm windows from the high school.

The Youth Centre group has agreed to restore the site on the school grounds to its original condition and pay for all removal costs.

F. E. Atkinson and E. R. Butler, president and secretary-treasurer of the Youth Centre organization waited on the school board at its Monday night session requested surchase of the "shack".

Summerland high school debating team met Enderby last Friday evening, March 2, and were successful in the second round of the elimination series of the Leonard Perry Wade debating trophy contest. With this win, Summerland fence. school debaters entered the finals against Kelcwna.

The subject was 'Resolved that than in the United States."

and Frank Varchell of the northern centre, while Don Allison and Donnie Blacklock upheld the negative side at Enderby.

Total points counted, and Summerland was up 7 points here and 12 in Enderby.

Judges here were C. J. Huddleston, W. R. Boyd and B. A. Tingley. Mr. Huddleston gave the judges' report, commending each of the speakers on their clearness of diction and general presentation of the subject.

A number of students from Kelowna high who met the winners of this series on Wednesday afternoon in debate on the same subject came to listen and gain points with which to strengthen their de-

MEMORIAL GROUP QUITS

PENTICTON — The Penticton there are more opportunities for and District War Memorial Society, high school graduates in Canada formed five years ago to collect funds for a Memorial Arena, The affirmative team consisting wound up its activities last Thursof Margaret Myers and John Palm- day evening. Unpaid pledges amer debated in the high school li- ounting to \$5,000 are still outstand-

Cattle Rustling Reported in North

VERNON-Reminiscent of the old days were reports to the annual session of the North Okana-Beef Cattle Growers' Assn. of the mounting incidence of thefts of cattle in the northern area, undoubtedly the result of current high stock value. V. E. Ellison of Oyama was returned to the presidency of the group. Tierney O'Keefe particularly stressed the loss suffered by cattlemen through theft.

KILL DENTAL CLINIC

VERNON — Proposed pre-school and first grade dental clinic for School District No. 22 was killed by city council when school estimates of \$590,000 were adopted after the deletion of the sum required for the clinic, budgetted at \$2,100. City's share of the budget is \$185,000 or 54 percent.

Mr. W. C. Wilkin left last Friday



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Service Club Ideals are Closely Linked with Concept of Brotherhood

to Kiwanis was the topic of a discussion which ensued at last week's Kiwanis Club of Summerland selves to raise the stand meeting, led by Kiwanian Garnett ing of those about them.

Mr. Peters considered that a remarkable change in the meaning of Brotherhood has been evidenced in the past generation, and an even greater change in the application of what it signifies.

He stressed that motherhood and fatherhood are well known and respected terms, but it is only in we as Kiwanians should not overthe later centuries that the word look. and meaning of Brotherhood has made itself known, even though the concept has been practiced in some manner since the earliest times of man on earth.

Protection Purposes "The first primitive people lived and existed for the most part as a single unit," he explained. "Family life, as influenced by almost universal polygamy, was very loosely bound. The gradual change to the family unit (mainly for protection) was the next logical step.

"From that state to the local groups and to the tribes and nations was a natural development, based entirely on the idea of protection and later as a means of conquest.

"While it was the beginning of Brotherhood, it was definitely something entirely different to our present conception of the term."

Mr. Peters felt that the first thought of Brotherhood was contained in Cain's reply to God when the question was asked: "Where is thy brother, Abel?" To this came the reply: "I know not; am I my brother's keeper?"

This query in turn asked a question which has only been answered in a definite and practical way in the affirmative in the past few generations, considered Mr. Peters.

"The teachings of all our churches embody the teachings of Brotherhood; the obligations of our many fraternal organizations have their foundations anchored to its principles; we have our multiplicity of unions, all the way from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to the Brotherhood of packinghouse employees; they have all served as a purpose the helping of the individual by united effort.

"They have gone a long way and have accomplished a tremendous amount of benefits for their members. All these were good in their time and remain and grow stronger, for their past has proved their

"But, even these still fail to answer the question: 'Am I my brother's keeper'?" he added.

Service Club Idea Mr. Peters reminded Kiwanians that less than half a century ago the service club idea was conceivgrasning the vision of the possibility of a unity to help, not so



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> "The idea of meeting regularly and in the sharing of a meal is not in itself a new thing. The sharing of food has for centuries been the symbol of friendship. I believe that the last meeting of Christ with his disciples was at a supper and I think there was a significance in that supper meeting that

"There should be a lot more to a Kiwanis meeting than food and entertainment. Both have their place but should not usurp the real significance of the meeting. We are proud of our past and equally proud of our present status. We hope always to be conscious of the responsibility concurrent with our membership.

"We have come a long way in 35 years and much of our progress has been due to the leadership of a long succession of men who have really given themselves unselfishly that others might find life a little sweeter.

"But I like to think, also, of the thousands of loyal, unsung members who, while following their leaders, have in their own quiet way given-and in the giving, made -our Kiwanis concept of Brotherhood a real and living thing," he concluded.

History of Canadian

At a recent weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Summerland, Rotarian Ivor Solly gave a history of Canadian banking and linked it with the development of the coun-

It was late in the 18th century that the first bank came into being, the Canadian Banking Company being established in 1792, at Montreal. It only lasted a few months, however and the first bank to be established on a firm foundation was the Bank of Montreal in 1817.

In all, 98 banks have been incorporated in Canada. Some of these never went into operation at all, while others had a distinguished career before being amalgamated with other banks, Mr. Solly stress-

There were 39 bank failures in operation today.

Besides the incorporated banks, there were many fraudulent institutions springing up in the early days of this country, especially in the early 19th century. These concerns issued notes of their own and then disappeared before the holders had a chance to redeem

It was in the 19th century that the branch system was evolved, and this proved to be the only method which would hold up in such a country as Canada. It was found that small local banks were too dependent upon local conditions to have much of a chance of survival. Nearly 4,000 Branches

The bank branches followed the increase of population and the CPR railway from east to west until today the 10 banks have 3,700 branches across the country.

There have been no bank failures in recent years the last one being the Home Bank crash of 1923. The last amalgamation concerned the Weyburn Security Bank in Saskatchewan, which was taken over by the Imperial Bank.

Three banks were incorporated in B.C., the first being the Colonial Bank of British Columbia in 1863. Next came the Pacific Bank of Canada which was later changed to the United Empire Bank of Canada. It lasted five years.

Between 1910 and 1914 the Bank of Vancouver was established but came to an end of its career with the start of World War 1, he con-



Canadian Receives U.S. Decoration



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT J. OMER LEVESQUE, R.C.A.F. of Montreal, right, receives the Air Medal from COLONEL GEORGE F. SMITH, commanding officer of the F-86 Sabre jet-equipped 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, at a Far East Air Base. Levesque, a Canadian pilot flying with the 4th under the U.S.A.F.-R.C.A.F. Pilot Exchange Program, was awarded the decoration for combat operations against the Communist MIG-15 jet over North Korea during the period from December 17 to December 31, 1950.

Table Resolution on Fixed School Levy

KELOWNA-An Enderby resolution submitted at Thursday's meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, calling for the levying of eight mills on the total assessed land value and on 75 percent of improvements, to cover school costs, was tabled until the next meeting.

The resolution also called for visions of the municipal aid tax, in he declared

excess of the portion that is necessary to meet the increased cost of the municipality's share of social services and welfare payments.

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games. speaking to the resolution, thought Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon would be worse off, under this suggestion.

However, another delegate from Salmon Arm said there would always be trouble with education costs until a flat mill rate is set. turning over to the school districts "The only thing to do is to have a all monies received under the pro- set levy the same as rural areas,"

Await Civil Defence Plan From Victoria

KELOWNA-Municipalities are awaiting definite instructions from provincial civil defence authorities made in the event the west coast is attacked by the enemy.

A meeting will probably be held within the near future so that plans can be worked out in the event of mass evacuation from coastal areas, delegates attending the annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association were informed Thursday after-

"We do not know which way to turn. I do not believe a central committee would accomplish much," declared Mayor T. R. B. Adams, of Vernon, speaking to an Armstrong resolution which favored formation of a central body. It was agreed the OVMA would

call a special meeting when a provincial civil defence official visits the Okanagan. Tom Middleton, of Salmon Arm said the Okanagan and Fraser val-

leys and possibly the Kootenays are

looked upon as natural refugee Mayor W. A. Rathbun, of Penticton thought a lot of work could be done by local committees ascertaining such things as blood plas-'We should have such information'

he said. Strong Committee

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, of Kelowna, was in accord with the resolution. He said council had appointed J. H. Horn local co-ordinator, and that a strong committee had been set up composed of representatives from outlying

Mr. Hughes-Games favored a valley-wide meeting so that problems could be worked out in the event of an evacuation.

At the close of the discussion, before concrete defence plans are Mayor Rathbun said he wanted the government to outline the duties and authority of a civil defence committee, to which Mr. Hughes-Games replied that the mayor and council of a municipality are responsible for civil defence. More People Eligible

A resolution submitted by Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce called for an amendment to the municipal act to enable more people to seek civic office, was approved by representatives.

It was pointed out that under the present provisions of the act, an individual who buys a home under a long-term agreement, is not qualified to seek civic office. Gist of the resolution calls for an amendment to the act which would permit a man's equity in a house over a period of years to qualify him for office.

In other words, when the mortgage is below the assessed value of the property then an individual is entitled to seek election.

VERNON-T. R. Bulman is chairman of the accommodation committee for the convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Assn. ma supplies, food and clothing. which will be held in Vernon next September 17, 18 and 19. Three on hand when we have a meeting," hundred delegates are expected.



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Valley Municipalities Want Some Control over **Expenditures by Schools**

KELOWNA-A show-down over the rising costs of education may take place in the near future.

At the annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association held here last Thursday, delegates went on record protesting the steady increase in social services and education costs, and it was indicated a delegation may go to Victoria to confer with government officials. Mayor A. M. Affleck, of Kamloops, warned that trustees of the Kamloops School District No. 24 may resign if the arbitration board up-

holds the city's contention that school costs are beyond the ability to pay. While not criticizing the school trustees, Mayor Affleck said the "trustees no longer run the schools any more than hospital boards run a hospital," adding that the government is mainly responsible for rising costs due to policy set down by the department of education.

Kamloops has refused to accept the school budget, and the matter will go before an arbitration board. If school trustees resign, the goovernment will be obliged to send in an administrator, and Mayor Affleck thought this would bring the matter to a head. Penticton city council has also rejected the school estimates and has demanded that they be cut by \$30,000. It is probable several other small municipalities will reject the budgets before the March 10 deadline.

(Summerland council has accepted the 1951 school budget saying trustees could not cut expenditures any. farther in view of present practices.)

No Control

A Penticton resolution was unanimously adopted by the delegates. It asked that it be mandatory upon boards of school trustees to submit their annual estimates in two sections (a) expenditures obligatory upon boards of school trustees by legislation; (b) expenditures optional to the boards of school trustees; that the taxing authority have some measure of control over this

the B.C. government) in regard to percent in ten years. the extent, type, cost or any other major factor which might enter into the construction of new schools, the alteration or addition to, or renovation of existing schools and in the extent and variety of curricu-

The resolution contended that trustees assert that they have little or no control over (a) discharge, control, or rates of remuneration of teaching personnel and . . . that of (1) the B.C. department of education through the system of school inspectors, appointees of that department (2) teachers' unfor which they have to size, cost and extent of buildings and equipment for the foregoing."

pointed by his department (or any other provincial government department) over the extent, scope and standards of the facilities, equipment and buildings provided by boards of school trustees.

Heading for Disaster

The resolution was discussed at great length. Penticton delegates submitted a graph which showed the present costs of education. "At the end of 1956, all things being equal as they are today, schools and social services will take all the city's taxation revenue, and if the social service and municipal aid tax is taken into consideration, it will be 1962 when this point is reached," Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh declared. "The graph shows we are heading for disaster."

Mayor W. A. Rathbun said school costs had increased 359 percent in Penticton since 1941. Over the same period, the school population has increased 75.8 percent, but the cost of education has increased more than the number that are being educated, he continued, adding that the cost to educate a pupil has jumped 147 percent. Teachers' sa-The resolution also asked that laries account has been boosted the government be requested to 310.5 percent, but he admitted that make a public and detailed state- this does not necessarily mean teament as to what extent a board of chers are getting this much more school trustees is controlled (or money, as the teaching staff has otherwise) in the exercise of its increased. Cost of transporting pujudgment (by any department of pils to school has increased 527

On the other hand, Mayor Rathbun continued, the assessment roll has increased only 176 percent, and this year insofar as that is conwhile the share of school costs has increased 313 percent. Absorb All Revenue

"So it brings school costs where they will absorb all the revenue at a certain date unless we increase the mill rate. On this basis, it will be necessary to boost the mill rate to 80 mills. But if we raise the control has passed into the hands mill rate, we may get less money as paper." many are not in a position to pay,' he continued.

"This resolution is intended to awaken in the minds of the legisions (b) the scope, type, number lature, the problem that has to be same treatment as Vernon and Keand extent of courses academic or faced, even if it is necessary to cut lowna received last year. He said down the time it takes for a schoprovide finances; (c) the design, lar to go through school," he charged.

"Now is the time for action. We any, have the school inspectors ap- for years and not getting any- school estimates which were for 12

where," he concluded. Alderman D. D. Harris, Vernon, agreed the government should take a greater share of education costs. "Should we get a large number of evacuee children from the coast the government will have to stand the whole shot of educating them," he stated.

Alderman A. B. Ritchie, MLA, of Salmon Arm, said his district, is unable to meet the estimates. "Present education costs today are equal to the total revenue of the municipality eight years ago," he said. He favored paying the bills for eight months and "let them fish for the rest".

"It's no use going to arbitration, he said. "There's a limit. You can't take blood out of a stone, Many people only have a certain amount of money to live on. It's time we took a definite stand."

Bentley Disagrees Only Reeve C. E. Bentley, of Summerland, disagreed with the resolution.

"We voted for schools realizing we have to pay for them," he said. Referring to "frills" in schools, he said he would be opposed to cutting out manual training or domestic science classes. Touching on teachers' salaries, Reeve Bentley said it is no use going to the government as these are set by an arbitration board.

Mayor Affleck, referring to the fact Kamloops has turned down the school budget, pointed out the school increase amounts to nine mills, and another increase is anticipated next year.

"We can't operate the city on his basis. Last year our estimates worked out at 72 mills, and we finally cut it down to 60 mills. But we have been curtailing projects for years. We have reached a noint where we can't pay. Last year a delegation went to Victoria and got nowhere," he continued. Board May Resign

"If we reduce the school budget forty or fifty thousand dollars, the school board may resign. In a way I hope that is what they will do. The government will have to send in an administrator and this will bring things to a head.

"I suggest we send a delegation to Victoria. Kamloops is going to fight, and fight hard," he conclud-

Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games sympathized with the Kamloops mayor, stating the city is in the "same position as Kelowna was in last year, cerned. Last year we went to arbitration, but were told we were in a position to pay. We thought we would win the arbitration, but we didn't. I hope you can do better. You have a good case," he said.

Another delegate thought Mayor Affleck's suggestion was much better "than all the resolutions on

Suggesting that the incoming executive bear in mind sending a delegation to Victoria, Mayor Adams thought Kamloops would get the the government would probably use 1950 Kamloops assessment figures the same as they did to the other two cities last year when 1949 It also asked what authority, if have been going down to Victoria figures were produced against



COSTA KEPHALOYANNIS sits in courtroom at Canea, Crete, during trial on charges of forming an armed band to kidnap 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi. He was convicted Feb. 17, on a lesser charge, of carrying arms without a permit, and was sentenced to two years in jail. He and Tassoula were married last Sept. 1, after he seized her and carried her off to historic Mount Ida. Tassoula's father, a member of Parliament, was furious, and Costa was arrested when the couple went to Athens to seek the blessing of the Church.

months later.

When another delegate asked if the OVMA wanted other municipalities to refuse school estimates Mayor Adams emphatically cried no". He said each municipality should act accordingly.

Before the resolution was put to a vote, Alderman Bob Knox remarked that Penticton had a "new approach" to the subject. The resolution was carried unanimously. I trapped Johnson with test letters. days.

STEALS DOLLAR FROM LETTER IN POST OFFICE

PENTICTON-A veteran with four years' overseas service, pleaded guilty in police court last week to theft from the . mails. Albin Johnson, 36, a post office employee, was sentenced to one year in jail for theft of a letter containing one dollar. A post office inspector

February was Mild Month

First day of February the thermometer at the experimental station in Summerland dropped totwo above but that was the only time it even threatened subzero weather during the month.

In fact, February was a mild month, with an average maximum. of 37 degrees, five above freezing, and the warmest day being 45 on. Feb. 18. Warmest evening was registered on February 10 when the temperature didn't fall below 35.

Precipitation was light, only 61/2 inches of snow and less than half an inch of rain falling.

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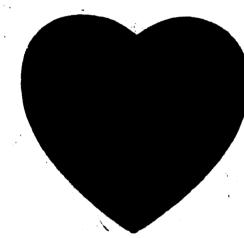
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NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

was before the house on Feb. 27, and its operation has been extended for a further period of three years. This act is supplementary to the act that governs loans made by the farm loan board.

The act aims at assisting particularly the average farmer who in the past frequently has not been able to secure bank credit for the improvement and development of his farm, including improvement of living conditions thereon. Under it money can be loaned to purchase livestock, agricultural implements or other equipment, fencing, building, etc.

The loan is actually made by the bank, with the government guaranteeing against loss up to 10% of the total loan made by the bank.

It is interesting to note that Alberta and Saskatchewan have made loans to the number of 57,-153 and 59,311 respectively for an approximate total of \$55,000,000 each British Columbia is very far down with only 4,865 loans for a total of \$4,600,000.

As this loan is made possible to enable farmers to improve their properties, I feel that the farmers of British Columbia are not as conversant with the possibilities of improving their assets by the use of this form of capital. The maximum rate of interest is 5 percent.

An amendment to the act now allows farmers to borrow money for the purchase of trees and the cost of planting them. Of course, this is dependent on the judgment of the lending institution as to the ability of the farmer to meet semiannual or annual payments.

The farmers of Alberta are enjoying a touch of prosperity since the butter distributors of that province have been able to increase the payment of butter fat by approximately 10c a pound, which is apparently very satisfactory to the Alberta producer.

Unfortunately, the British Columbia farmer must still produce his butter fat at the same price, because the British Columbia butter producers and distributors must | will say that my ideas are visionmeet the competition offered by ary. That may well be so. Yet large distributing concerns sending from Alberta dairy board stored butter purchased at a lower price than they now have to pay for freshly made butter in Alber-

(This situations went by the board when price levels were raised here last week.)

Both Mr. Fulton, Kamloops and myself have interviewed the dairy problem, as it seriously dairy producers of our ridings.

A motion seeking a change in the income tax act, making provision to deduct from taxable income trade union dues, teachers' association dues and professional fees, etc., was discussed in the house. The main argument centred around the fact that heavy dues paid by doctors and lawyers to their res- course the dangers of union are pective associations are now sub- great, but the hopes which will The argument, to my mind, followed a logical course that if those two groups were allowed to deduct fees and dues, why not extend the privilege to the workers who pay their trade union dues, teachers and members of other professions who also have heavy dues to their associations. On division the motion was lost.

A most interesting speech was given by Mr. Alistair Stewart on the principles of federal union. He envisages a world union whereby customs, tariffs and many other human progress are dark and difficulties would be abolished, these nations so united to the end that they would have a common ago that he was willing to sit with defence policy and a common citi-

The farm improvement loan act | dividual is the very heart and core of any system of union Mr. Stewart had in mind.

> I will now quote from Mr. Stewart's speech:

"I would envisage also a free movement of peoples and goods. As a result of the greatly enlarged area of free trade, obviously there would be a rapid improvement in the standard of living of all. I am convinced that there are Canadian manufacturers and workers who believe that if tariffs were to be removed immediately the effect upon Canada might well be devastating. On the other hand, how-ever, there is an argument which might appeal to them. By abolishing these tariffs we would open a new market of some three hundred million people. In the past we have learned to our cost that insistence upon our own sovereignty has led only too often to economic autarchy and a decline in the standard of living which of necessity must follow.

"Industry in the western world is extraordinarily efficient and tremendously productive, so much so that the individual state has become too small a unit in which it may operate. So it would be the better part of wisdom to adapt our institutions to the new society which is being formed before our very eves.

a"If we are to have the free movement of goods and peoples it follows, surely, that we must have a common currency; and I am certain that the minister of trade and commerce (Mr. Howe) and the minister of agriculture (Mr. Gardiner) would be the first to agree that national currencies have been one of the greatest deterrents to trade this world has ever known.

"It is interesting to note that the desire for union springs not from the totalitarian countries but from the free citizens of the free nations. This is not a target for tomorrow. After all, tomorrow never comes. It is a target for today, for now. There are those who surely the problems confronting the world today are not of necessity political nor are they of necessity economic problems; they are essentially moral problems, and we have not yet even started to find the answers.

"The realist, the one who prides himself on being hardheaded, may say that this is visionary; but there have been those of that ilk board and Mr. McCubbin about this in other generations in the last two thousand years who have always believed that what Jesus Christ taught was excellent-but visionary.

"Nevertheless, if we had carried out a little more of what He taught, there would be no need for such a resolution before this parliament. There are those who say that the dangers of union are great. Of arise from it are surely infinitely greater. There are difficulties ahead of us; there are incredible difficulties. But what impresses me most is that if a war does come these difficulties will be swept away, and I still argue it is better that we should do so now rather than upder the stress and strain of war. Mr. Churchill said at Copenhagen last year:

"'Unless a world government can be set up and brought quickly into action the prospects for peace and doubtful.

anybody, of any party, of any na-



LONG-RUMORED ENGAGEMENT of Narriman Sadek (left), 17, and King Farouk (right), of Egypt, has been announced in Cairo, as the monarch observed his 31st birthday anniversay Feb. 9th.

Apple Life Compared to **Car Battery**

Cold storage of apples comes in for considerable criticism by consumers, particularly at this time of the year, states a release from the federal-department of agriculture.

This criticism arises because housewives frequently purchase what appear to be first class apples, only to find that in a very short time they have become mealy, rotted and generally unfit to

In most cases these apples have been sold in good faith by the storage operator. On hearing of a complaint he will check up on similar apples still in storage and find that they are in excellent conaition from an appearance standpoint. What then is the cause of such rapid deterioration after the fruit is taken out of storage?

The potential storage life of an apple at harvest is somewhat similar to the life of a storage battery-but unlike the battery, apples cannot have their energy restored. The apple in storage is using up its reserve energy all the time. About this time of year apples may have used up 80 percent or even 95 percent of their reserves. In consequence the five to 20 percent remaining energy is rapidly used up when the fruit is exposed to higher temperatures, causing almost immediate breakdown.

It is important to recognize when apples are approaching this stage of storage life. This can be done with comparative ease, W. R. Phillips and P. A. Poapst of the horticulture division, Central Ex-perimental Farm, point out. If

25 to 50 apples of a given lot are removed from storage and placed in a room at 65 degrees F. for a week, the condition in which they will reach the consumer can readily be seen. The examination of looking for internal as well as external disorders.

If this test is made frequently, starting fairly early in storage life, the storage operator will soon be able to forecast the safe marketing period for his apples, states this federal department.

Ottawa is **Happy About BCFGA** Grant

The satisfaction which the annual BCFGA grant to the experimental station in Summerland for additional research work on behalf of the fruit industry to supplement the resources of the Dominion Department of Agriculture causes in Ottawa is well reflected in a news release which reached here a short time ago. Following is the despatch:

OTTAWA-Recognizing the part that scientific agriculture has played in helping to solve many of their fruit growing problems, the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association for the past seven years has voted an annual research grant of \$5,000 to the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, B.C., for the carrying on of experimental projects, which in the opinion of the association have been of great value to the whole fruit growing industry in British Columbia.

Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent at the Summerland station, explained that the research grant last year had been used in special investigations involving the use of irrigation water in apple orchards, effect of fertilizers on apple quality, keeping quality of apples as effected by different orchard conditions and rates of cooling of packed apples. Some of these experiments, Dr. Palmer said, will be continued into 1951 and new investigations are being planned such fruit should be most critical, dealing with different storage prob-

In addition to the orchard and storage tests, Dr. Palmer said that for several years various fruit juice and processing studies have been carried on at Summerland in the fruit products laboratory, which have proved of value not sent of British Columbia.

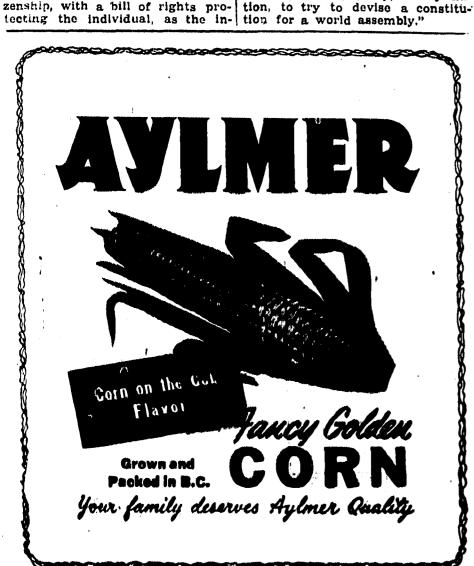
only to fruit growers in British Columbia, but to the processing industry generally in Canada.

Commenting on the fact that the effective service of the research workers in B.C.'s Okanagan Valley had been recognized by the group of farmers they serve, Dr. E. S. Hopkins, acting director of the experimental farms service at Ottawa, pointed out that most people have to wait until death taps them on the shoulder before their good works are recognized or acknowledged. He said that he was happy to see that the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association had a better idea than that.



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First period-1, Vernon, Richardson, 3:50; 2, Vernon, Eldon (S. Sammartino) 8:08; 2, Summerland. Campbell (Steininger) 8:28; 4, Ver-

Sammartino (Richardson) 7:46; 6, Vernon, Schaeffer (Fitzgerald) 19:05. Penalties-Taylor, Campbell, Richardson, Fitzgerald.

Third period—7, Vernon, Simms (S. Sammartino), 8:08; 8, Summerland, Friesen (Croft) 8:16; 9, Summerland, A. Gruber (Mann) 12:45. Penalties-Richardson, minor and major, Croft, S. Sammartino,

Sunday Night

First period-1, Vernon, B. Sammartino (Richardson) 6:48; 2, Vernon, Wolgram (Davison) 8:10; 3, Vernon, Witt (Richardson, Sammartino) 10:25; 4, Sumerland, Campbell, 14:49; 5, Vernon, Fitz-gerald (Davison, Witt) 17:10; •6, Vernon, S. Sammartino (Richardson) 19:38. Penalty—Taylor.

Second period-7, Summerland, Steininger (Taylor) 10:03; 8, Vernon, Richardson (S. Sammartino) 10:51; 9, Vernon, Davison (Simms) 14:05. Penalties — Campbell, Richardson (minor and major).

Third period—10, Vernon, Witt (S. Sammartino) 4:25; 11, Vernon, Simms 4:31. Penalties—Campbell,

Vernon: Gregg, E. Witt, H. Wolgram, W. G. Simms, Len Fitzgerald, A. N. Davison, Schaeffer, S. Sammartino, B. Sammartino, A. Richardson, Eldon.

Summerland: Biechel, Campbell, Mann, Taylor, Friesen, Kato, Gruber, Hallquist, Steininger, Howard, Mori Koga, Mistui Koga, Croft, Ro-

Fred Janicki and Walter Waites of Vernon were officials for the two games and did a masterful job of handling them.

Annual meeting of the ski club is being held next Thursday, Mar. 15 at the Nu-Way Annex, where officers for the new season will be chosen and decisions made as to. future progress of the club.

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HOW THEY SCORED Vernon Coldstreams Down Summerland Two Straight Campbell (Steininger) 8:28; 4, Vernon, Richardson, 10:05. Penalties —Richardson. Second period—5. Vernon, S. In Coy Cup Hockey Play-offs

Better combination, stick handling and faster play proved too great an obstacle for Summerland's hockey club last weekend as Vernon Coldstreams won the first round of the provincial Coy cup series in two straight games at the Summerland Arena.

First contest on Friday night was a drab affair and went to Vernon 6-3. Second game Sunday night saw Summerland come to life and fight more effectively but fail to hold the high-flying visitors. Final score was 9-2 for Vernon.

team which had had plenty of opportunity to practice together against a group of good hockey players who didn't know each other's type of play and hadn't had sufficient opportunity to practice.

Vernon brought only eight men on Friday evening and if Summerland had played the aggressive type of hockey displayed in the second game, the result would have been much closer.

But Friday's game lacked any life and the enthusiasm of the crowd died down to such an extent that there was hardly a whisper for lengthy periods.

Richardson was the sparkplug for Vernon when he wasn't cooling his heels in the sin bin. He scored Vernon's first goal unassisted after

Hockey History is Made in Coy Cup Play

Although Summerland faded from the playoff hockey scene quite quickly last weekend, its entry into Coy cup play with games being played on home ice provided a bit of historymaking.

Frank Becker, who is the chief exponent of hockey in this province from senior B ranks down to the midget class, was an interested visitor to Sunday night's game. He expressed amazement at the ice surface obtained here and was enthusiastic about Summerland's future hockey prospects.

"Keep building up from the youngest players," he urged, in-timating that if Summerland is content to bring on young players until they reach senior calibre that it will be less costly to operate and support will be better than if imported players are used.

Vernon has smaller crowds with imported players in senior A Allen cup hockey than they had when home town boys played Coy cup hockey as the major attraction, he declared.

It was mainly a mafter of a | Jack Biechel, lively Kelowna man, had saved Summerland's scalp innumerable times in the net.

Eldon a Kelowna man on the Vernon lineup, took a pass from Sarge Sammartino three minutes later to put the visitors out in front 2-0. Campbell put Summerland in the running on a pass from Steininger fifteen seconds låter but Richardson made it 3-1 before the period ended. Richardson in Trouble

Richardson served three minor penalties, one in each period, and a five-minute major in the third period when he attempted to rough up Johnny Croft.

Two counters, S. Sammartino's from Richardson and Schaeffer's from Fitzgerald were recorded in the second stanza which saw the game slow down to a waltz.

For part of the third period Summerland came to life and put on the pressure as Vernon showed the lack of extra men. However, Simms put Vernon's win on ice at the eight-minute mark. Friesen kept Summerland in the game on the face-off and Gruber, an import from the Kelowna area, took a pass from Mann to complete the scor-

Time and again the local lads had scoring opportunities but overeagerness muffed the play. Sunday's Contest

A big opening period showed the way on Sunday evening when Vernon notched a 5-1 lead, mostly on gangup plays from close in. Throughout the game most of Vernon's scores were made on rebounds from shots which Biechel blocked but which the defence seemed unable to cover up.

Campbell bulged the twine for Summerland's lone counter.

For the second game Vernon came well staffed, with the addition of Eddie Witt, an ex-Packer of a couple of seasons ago and one of the strongest players from the Kelowna commercial league.

It was a hard-skating, hardchecking affray throughout, and Summerland never gave up trying, which brought a ready response from the fans despite the lopsided score.

Dick Steininger took a pass from Taylor midway through the second period to score Summerland's last goal of the evening. Within a minute Richardson had equalized that one and Davison put Vernon farther out in front before the period had ended.

Richardson again displayed his hot headedness when he threw his | Sunday. glove and stick down in protest of a two-minute penalty for hooking. and was able to cool off at his

Only three minor penalties were handed to Summerland throughout the game, while Vernon had two minors and one major. Defence Played Well

Mann and Campbell on defence, with Biechel in goal, were towers of strength on the Summerland team, while the Koga brothers from Rutland, Mori and Mistui, were crowd pleasers as they showed plenty of spark.

Witt, Richardson, Schaeffer and the Sammartino brothers, Sarge and Booney, were standouts for Vernon on Sunday night.

The arrival of the northerners was delayed for more than an hour because of the storm which lashed Okanagan lake and threw the forry schedule out of kilter.

Also, the homeward trek of the Vernon, Kelowna and Rutland players involved in Sunday night's game was considerably delayed as ferry service was discontinued all night and they could not cross until the loose logs had been swept from the ferry channel.

HOW THEY STAND Bowling league standings at Feb. 28 were:

Red Sox 23 Mac's Cafe 19 Westland Bar 17 Maikins 16 Superchargers 16 Farm No. 1 14 Young's Electric 18 Daniel's Grocery 18

Summerland Auto Court Sanborns 1 High single: Charlie Haddrell, 322; Nettle Shannon, 280. High three: Bill Pollock, 799; Rhoda Ritchie, 660.

High team: Meatetoria, 2783,

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TUNA TROPHY—The Rod and Gun Editors Association of New York presents its plaque for "the outstanding fishing achievement of 1951" to Comm. Duncan M. Hodgson of Montreal. Mr. Hodgson established a new world record with a 977-lb tuna, caught at St. Ann Bay, Nova Scotia, last September. Comm. Hodgson has been recalled by the Navy and Harrison Cleveland (right) is shown accepting the trophy on his behalf from Henry Schaefer, president of the Rod and Gun Editors Association. 🐉

West Van to Women to Curl At Peachland 'Spiel Be Here for **Gym Opening**

Official opening of the new school gymnasium will take place Saturday night when the West Vancouver Intermediate B basketball team comes here to meet the Summerland high Bluebirds.

The brand new gym, which is one of the best equipped in the interior, has already had volleyball and basketball games but the Saturday night card will constitute the official opening.

cage league playoff games will be staged with Rutland Junior boys meeting Penticton at 7 o'clock and the Rutland senior girls meeting Penticton at 8 o'clock. The main feature will be at 9 o'clock.

The Rutland and Penticton teams are champions of the central and south Okanagan divisions of the Okanagan high school basketball league. Champions will meet the north Okanagan for the valley title. West Vancouver is on a tour of

the interior and is expected to provide the local Bluebirds with plenty of opposition.

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Thirty skiers from Summerland and a carload from Kelowna enjoyed the perfect snow conditions at the Meadow Valley ski hill on

Jaycees have been invited for a "free-for-all" next Sunday at the Nanaimo For this little display he was given ski hill, while races for midget Kamloops a ten-minute misconduct penalty skiers and jumping for juniors will also be staged. Transportation is leaving the Nu-Way at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Three rinks of curlers from the ladies' section of the Summerland Curling club are entered in the women's bonspiel at Peachland starting today. Interest amongst the "weaker sex" in curling here is at a high pitch and these rinks are looking forward to keen competition at the Peachland bonspiel.

Members of the three rinks are: Mrs. Cecil Wade, skip, Mrs. Norman Holmes, Mrs. W. Laidlaw and Mrs. A. R. Munn; Mrs. Harvey Eden, skip, Mrs. H. A. McCargar, Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon and Mrs. Earle Wilson: Mrs. Hilda Downes, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Gordon Beggs and Mrs. H. Hackman.

As preliminaries, two inter-school Packers Out of games will be **MOHL** Playoffs

Kelowna Packers are out of the Mainline-Okanagan hockey championships after the home and home round robin which wound up on Monday evening.

Vernon came out on top with three wins and one loss, Kamloops had two wins and two losses and Kelowna was third with one win out of the four games.

Vernon and Kamloops now playoff for the right to meet Nanaimo, winner at the coast over Kerris-

Final standing of the teams at the end of the season was:

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Brawner's Rifle is Tops at Manitoba

Chuck Brawner, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner, Garnet Valley, is continuing to show the way in athletic endeavors at the University of Manitoba, according to press clippings received this week. The rifle team from the engineers captured the inter-faculty team championship for the fourth year in a row, and were led by Ken Randall with a 99-9x and Chuck Brawner with a 99-3x. Individually Brawner's score of 197-14x was tops.

In bowling, Brawner leads the Tuesday division with an average of 217, which is higher than any average for the four divisions of the bowling league.

"ELDERLY" CITIZENS CATCH CURLING CRAZE

Yesterday afternoon some of the "oldsters" of the community were given an opportunity to try their hand at the "roarin' game". Cecil Wade, president of the Summerland Curling club badgered some of Canada's pioneers residing here to curl a game.

This group of elderly citizens was led by Will Ritchie who will be 86 in April, and consisted of V. M. Lockwood, W. L. McPherson, Fred Croft, E. L. Miller and George Wade.



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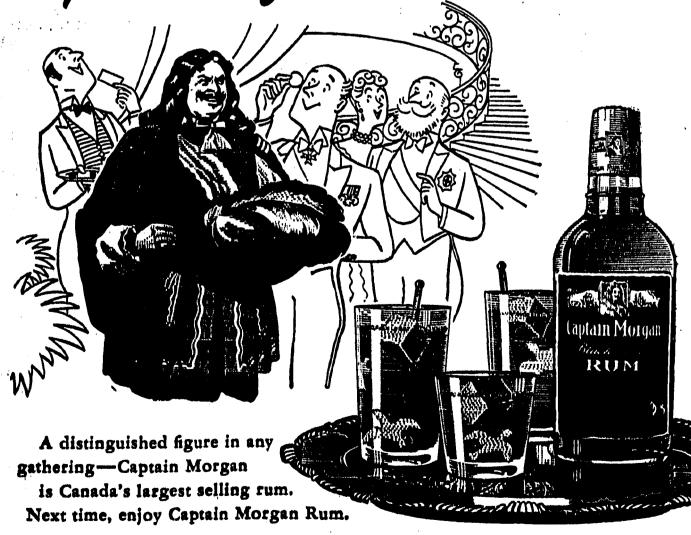
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KELOWNA RCMP CONSTABLES FINED

KELOWNA-Fines and sentences were meted out to four RCMP constables Monday morning in loccal police court as a sequel to the suspension of five members of the Arena Coffee Bar Kelowna detachment last week. Four constables pleaded guilty to petty thefts from a ladies' ready-10-wear store between November 30 and January 1.

Constable Donald S. Tweedhope was fined \$100 and costs. Constable Norris G. Hargreaves and Constable John Edward Pezderic received equal fines with varying ment on default of fines.

A fifth constable pleaded not guil-1y and was dismissed by the court, the magistrate stating he was satisfied there was no intent to steal in this case.

"It is hard to reconcile the character references given the accused by their superior officers with the temporary mental aberration," declared Magistrate A. D. Marshall.

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It will tie in with the existing istribution system in the North With an initial capacity of 33,000 Okanagan and Kamloops power horsepower, the plant is built for districts, and will serve more than a score of prosperous and progrespower. At present, Whatshan's sive communities, including Verprospective 13,000 customers are non and Kamloops, Lumby, Oya-served by the Shuswap and Bar- na, Winfield, Okanagan Centre, riere hydro units and the Kam- Okanagan Landing, Armstrong Enderby, Salmon Arm, Sicamous, Malakwa, Craiglachie, Sorrento Notch Hill, Falkland, Westwold Monte Lake, Chase and North Kamloops.

Source of power for the development is little Whatshan Lake. This reservoir provides a 710-foot head, and its waters are fed to the turbines on the shore of Lower Arrow lake through two and a half miles of tunnel in solid rock.

Is Under Scrutiny

Until such time as proper sanitary facilities for dishwashing are installed, the Okanagan Health Constable M. T. Young received Unit suggested in its February re-15 days' imprisonment with hard port read to last week's council labor and was fined \$150 and costs. session that the coffee bar at the new arena should use paper single service cups and wooden spatulas in place of crockery and spoons.

The report realized that the arena had been built in some haste amounts of hard labor imprison- but suggested that hand-washing facilities should be installed as speedily as possible.

DAMAGES FENDER IN SANDHILL ACCIDENT

Norman A. Robinson, Penticton, tish Columbia in the 5-skidded off the Sandhill road at ar national objective. the long curve at the hill bottom acts to which the accused have on Tuesday with resultant damage pleaded guilty, and with their of about \$60 to the left front fend-knowledge of processes of law their er, ROMP Constable I. G. Thoractions can only be put down to steinson was informed. No one was injured.

KIWANIS BOWLERS HERE

This evening the Kiwanis Club of Penticton is bringing a strong contingent of bowlers to the Kingpin Bowladrome to meet the Summerland Kiwanians. Games are starting at 8:45 c'clock.

Friday Night **DANCE**

Youth Centre

STARTS 9:30

Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

Their First Battle Over



After their first action on the Korean front, three members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are shown here relaxing, with one of them catching up on his delayed rations. The "Pats" have learned to use Korean pack frames to advantage but keep their rifles close at hand just in case the Reds might attempt a surprise attack.

First Week of Red Cross in **B.C.** Compares With Last Year

above the current annual re-

The department of national de-

fence has asked Red Cross to ac-

cept an immediate commitment of

30,000 pints for medical depart-

"With this latest obligation, in

addition to supplying the peace-

time needs of the hospitals, Red

Cross must have funds," Mr. Ham-

"I urge every citizen to consider

these vital points when making his

or her donation to this year's Red

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All passengers were removed

to the comparative safety of

the cabins. So violent was the

action of the waves that most

of the ferry passengers were

Pete Lenzi, driver for Smith &

Henry, was a passenger on that

ferry trip and states that it took

nearly two hours to make the

crossing from Kelowna. At one time the ferry was driven nearly

as far south as Westbank and had

Vernon, Kelowna and Rutland

to fight back against the terrific

liockey players who participated in

the Coy cup playoff game here Sun-

day night were stranded on this

side and were late for work Mon-

day as they could not get across

Many northbound motorists were

stranded in Penticton, Summer-land, Peachland and Westbank

Sunday night. Many cars could

not make the slippery grades

leading up to West Summerland.

Some motorists took shelter here

and others turned back to Pen-

The driving snow made it almost

impossible to see the road to drive,

Kelowna claims that the snow-

fall there is one of the heaviest on record for the menth of March but

figures released by the climatolo-

gical station at the experimental station in Summerland do not give

Since March 3, some 5,8 inches of

snow have fallen up to this morning. Last year March had 6.4 inch-

On Tuesday evening the thermometer registered only three

above zero but last night it did not

go down below seven above. Sun-

day and Monday nights it was also

seven above at the coldest time,

89 above, but it dipped down sharp-

Skating and curling has been go-

ing full blast at the new Arena

and those who enjoy those two

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plan. Mr. McIntosh is the Jayose

director in charge of the Red Cross

ted are Gerry Hallquist, in charge

of cars and loud speaker system

and Fred Walker, in charge of ar-

ranging for personnel. It is hoped

that nine to ten Jaycees will be out

each evening until the entire com-

munity is covered.

Mr. McIntosh hopes that the

whirlwind campaign can be con-

The Jaycees are being guided in

the drive by Jack Dunsdon, campaign manager for the Red Cross drive for the past few years.

cluded inside the next week.

With him on the main commit-

sports are getting their fill.

the experimental station states. Sunday's high temperature was

ticton for the night.

Nearly Six Inches Snow

at times.

this indication.

ly after that.

MORE ABOUT-

campaign.

slogan-'Give from the Heart'."

Cross drive. Please remember the

quirement of 210,000 bottles.

ments of the armed forces.

per stressed.

MORE ABOUT

BLIZZARD

Returns for the first week of collected in Canada, over and the Red Cross drive compare very favorably with those of last year, in British Columbia.

This was revealed in a statement by the campaign chairman, Hon. Eric W. Hamber, in which he commended the army of volunteer workers who went into action from tne very first day.

"Thousands of canvassers, in every part of this province, are out o beat the \$550,000 B.C. objective, and make a good showing for British Columbia in the 5-million dol-

"However," Mr. Hamber empha sized, "the Red Cross drive this ear must go well over 5-million dollars. At no time since the war has the Red Cross had greater commitments.

"Shipments of plasma have already been sent from this country to be administered to Canada's fighting men, and greater supplies prevent it from sliding. must be on hand in army hospitals leady for casualties returning to this country."

It is the considered opinion of blood transfusion officials that during the coming year, at least 100,000 bottles of blood must be

Lake Dam to **Be Kept Open**

KELOWNA—Discharge of water from Lake Okanagan at Penticton dam was 772 cfs in measurements taken last week, C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant district engineer, department of public works, New Westminster, informed city council.

Council is watching the lake level closely, and recently requested the public works department to lower the lake as much as possible n preparation for the spring run-

In a letter to council Monday night Mr. Faulkner stated ". . . all remaining logs will be removed in suitable stages from the control

"Up until February 15, the discharge from Okanagan Lake was averaging approximately 650 cfs and with the present level of the ake, it is expected that the removal of the remaining logs will increase the flow to about 850 cfs. After all logs are removed from the dam, the discharge will gradually es, in 1932 there were 20 inches of decrease as the level of the lake snow and in 1922 there was a falls. Then the dam is to be kept snowfall of 14 inches. fully open.

"It is noted that the discharge measurement taken on Feb. 17 shows the flow had been increased to 77 cfs due to removal of some logs the previous day."

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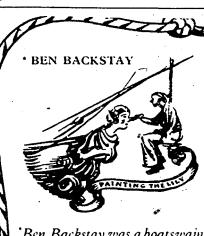
NARES INVESTMENTS

Association Boards Of Trade to Meet

Annual meeting of the Associaed Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior is being called for Penticton next Wednesday, March

Mr. Harold Mitchell, Naramata, who has served two terms as president, is not expected to continue because of ill health. Present vice-president who will be asked to step up is a representative of the Princeton Board of Trade.

Delegates from the Summerland Board of Trade will be appointed at tonight's March monthly meet-



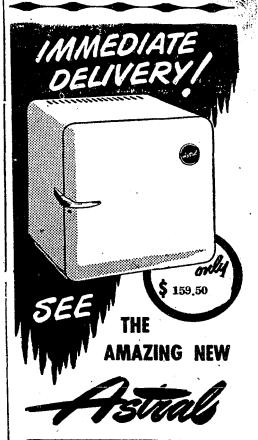
Ben Backstay was a boatswain, A very jolly boy, No lad than he more merrily Could pipe all hands ahoy.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE

the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that the roads in the South Okanagan Electoral District are liable to damage due to extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulations, pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act":

> load and speed limitations are imposed on the said Highways until further notice:

> The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to thirty-five (35) miles per hour on the miles per hour on all other reads.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these highways during such period as this Regulation is in effect."

> L E. WILLIS, District Engineer, Department of Public Works

Kelowna, B.C.

The undersigned, being a person authorized by

"Effective midnight, March 4, 1951, the following

No person shall operate any vehicle over the above mentioned highways having a maximum gross weight or loading in oxcess of fifty (50) percent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act", R.S.B.C., 1948, excepting the Main Okanagan Highway, No. 5, upon which a maximum gross weight or loading of seventy-five (75) percent will be allowed.

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E. G. ROSITCH, MST.

Anscomb Warns Against Too Much Experient Property of Control of the Contr

"I have no alternative but to warn the legislature and the people generally that, in my opinion, far too great an emphasis is being placed upon social assistance, welfare and education and far too little attention is being paid to the productive services such as development of agriculture, mining, the conservation and stabilization of our forests and fishing industries and finally to provide those means of communication that promote industrial expansion such as highways, bridges, ferries, etc", declared Hon. Herbert Anscomb to the provincial legislature on Tuesday in bringing down the budget for 1951-52.

The minister of finance gave comparisons to the legislature, declaring that health and welfare have risen from \$4,250,000 to \$17,-400,000, debt charges from \$7,500,-000 to \$17,240,000 as well as expenditures on public domain from \$5,-400,000 in 1929 to \$24,000,000 in the coming year.

On the other hand, Mr. Anscomb pointed out that B.C. has contributed relatively far greater sums to the federal treasury than the other provinces and that it would appear that B.C. is not receiving an amount which would compensate for the exploiting of its natural resources.

Becognize Claims

He realized that it is difficult to ensure full remedial measures in times such as these but he expressed the hope the federal government would recognize B.C.'s claims, at least in part, and that full remedial measures would be taken for the future, if the agreements were to continue.

There is a need for changing from peacetime economy to what is tant all production needs are now geared to requirements of national defence, amount to wartime economy, since he declared.

Provincial assets amount to \$442, 854,624 against liabilities of \$347,701, 535, the finance minister continued, showing assets in excess by \$95 mil-

Expenditures for the current year will amount to \$117,000,000, while for 1951-52 estimated ex-penditures are \$118,269,000 against revenue of \$118,503,000. Thus he is budgetting for a surplus of \$344,000.

Mr. Anscomb outlined provincial debt at \$171,211,990, an increase of \$25 millions in one year. However, the capita debt is \$40 less than it was in 1933 and stands at \$150.45 per person.

Carrrying charges on the gross debt have also been reduced as in 1933 interest payments amounted to \$5,900,000 against \$7,150,000 in 1950 on a much larger debt.

Substantial saving is anticipated in policing costs which are estimated at \$559,000 compared with \$1, 870,000 for 1950.

Main Budget Increases

budget are the following: \$455,000 more for basic grants to school boards, \$782,000 more for special aid to rural schools, \$150, 000 more for the university of B.C., \$1,000,000 more for municipalities out of motor vehicle and social security tax sources, \$928,000 more for social allowances, \$84,000 more for i mothers allowances, \$395,000 more for cost-of living bonus to old-age pensioners, \$361,000 for basic oldage pension, \$995,000 for forest services, \$405,000 more for aid of mining roads, trails and grubstaking of prospectors, \$617,000 more in the provincial secretary's department to cover increased institutional costs, homes for the aged and civilian defence and \$500,000 more for maintenance of highways and bridges and ferries.

Mr. Anscomb pointed out that, including debt charges, there would be spent on public works this year \$21,100,000 or a sum of \$840,000 greater than received by way of revonue from the motor- vehicle licences and fees, gasoline taxes and carrier fees.

By March 31, 1951 the operating deficit of the hospital insurance fund will amount to \$12,750,000.

Hospital insurance commission by March 31st, 1951, will have spent \$42,460,000 in the operation of its scheme.

In dealing with municipal assistance Mr. Ansoomb pointed out will be concluded tomorrow night, that municipal financial assistance had risen from \$2,960,000 in 1941-42 of the Red Cross Society will be to an estimated \$27,385,000 in the coming fiscial year.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 15, 1951



A flagstaff given by the government of British Columbia to the A Hagstair given by the government of British Columbia to the people of London was presented by the High Commissioner for Canada, L. DANA WILGRESS on the terrace of the festival concert hall, on London's south bank festival site, recently by the chairman of the London county council J. W. Bowen. Shaped from a 250-year-old Douglas fir, the flagstaff is 102 feet high. It is the tallest unstayed staff in Britain. Photo shows the High Commissioner hauling on the rope to holst the Union Jack as the wind catches the flag and blows it across the faces of the officials. Wearing chain of office is the L.C.C. chairman.

Spring Fair May be Held Here by Board Arising out of discussion at last

Bennett Says B.C.

To Make Token

Tree Payment

ernment is going to make a tok-

en payment, but it won't be en-

That was the word of W. A. C. Bennett, MLA at noon today

when he talked to The Review

by telephone from Victoria on

the subsidy sought by the tree

fruit industry to assist grow-

ers who were hard hit in the

This was the first definite

Last week it was learned de-

word that the provincial cabinet

had agreed on any help to the

finitely that there would be no

help from Ottawa, that the

prime minister believed assist-

ance was within the power and

limitations of the provincial

1949-50 winter tree kill.

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industry.

government.

"I believe the provincial gov-

Thursday's board of trade session end again at Monday night's executive meeting, decision has been reached to explore as far as possible what chance there will be of staging a Spring Fair this year.

The Spring Fair proved extremely popular in 1948 and 1949 but had to be dropped in 1950 when it was thought no building would be avsilable in time for the affair.

It is considered that the new Summerland Arena would be excellent for adaption to the Spring Fair plan.

Mr. Cecil Wade, president of the Summerland Retail Merchants' Isin Budget Increases ning that his organization is not with the Coalition government.

Major increases in the 1951-52 ir favor of entering booths in such "The Coalition government." a project this year as the scope of the retail merchant is too limited.

It was considered, however, that sufficient booths from motor velicle salesrooms, wholesale firms, and other large industrial concerns in the valley could be enlisted to ensure the success of the fair.

President J. R. Armstrong agreed to head a "ways and means' committee to investigate the possibility of staging such a fair and with him will be Secretary Lorne Perry, Vice-president Walter M. Wright, G. A. Laidlaw, Don Tait and Walter Toevs.

Red Cross Has \$1,785 Now

The Red Cross drive is nearing the \$2,000 mark, Al McIntosh, chairman of the Summerland Jaycees campaign committee, informed Review at noon today.

Collections up to last night amounted to \$1,785, and in the next two days it is hoped that the main part of the canvass will have been completed.

There will be some call-backs to catch persons who weren't at home or weren't ready for the canvassers, but it is hoped the main drive

It is doubtful if the \$3,000 goal reached here this year, but it is fairly certain that \$2,500 will be collected, he believes.

New Auditorium Taxed to **Capacity for Variety Show**

Although there was seating capers. H. R. Whitmore was emmpacity for 600 persons, the SRO coe for last night's big show which tign was hung up at the new school auditorium last night for the first official function in the new building-the AOTS Club variety show.

The school has provided 500 metal chairs. Those were all used, 75 more chairs were brought in and still some spectators were standing for the big opening night numbers as a mala vocal quartette,

One of the chief features of the of the audience in all sections of cards as women do." the big building that the accustics persons considered last night.

had a two and a half hour run. Summerland Band, resplendent

in their smart uniforms, were in attendance and played, among other numbers, two difficult overtures. with considerable skill.

The program provided "variety" on every hand as there were such male saxophone quartet, monologues, tumbling acts, folk dancing, evening was the proof to members and a skit entitled "If men play

Interest of the large audience are nearly perfect. When the audi- was held throughout and it was torium is completely finished it will agreed that this year's concert has ling in the various districts and that be one of the finest buildings of added one more outstanding suc-Its kind in the Okanagan, most cess to the now lengthy list of AO-TS Club efforts.

Bennett Crosses Floor of House

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan and one of the most outspoken critics of the Coalition government, will cross the floor of the legislature this afternoon and sit as an independent candidate.

In a telephone conversation with The Review this morning just Assn., declared last Thursday eve- | before noon, Mr. Bennett informed this paper of his decision to break

"The Coalition government has broken faith with the people of British Columbia in not keeping election promises, and the last straw is the hospital insurance act amendments," Mr. Bennett declared. Mr. Bennett will speak on the budget debate, will outline "brok.

en pledges" of the Coalition administration and give his views on the hospital insurance fiasco. After his speech, Mr. Bennett will cross the floor of the legisla-

ture away from the Coalition benches and will sit as an independent. "I've received hundreds of telegrams and letters from Summerland over this hospital insurance deal," declared Mr. Bennett, stating that they all voice protests on the government action in raising the premiums and placing a per diem charge for the first ten days of a pas tients' stay in hospital.

Want to Start Dental Scheme In South Area

By a unanimus vote, the annual meeting of the South Okanagan health unit yesterday afternoon agreed that the proposed preventive dental service should be started in the Oliver, Princeton, Keremeos, Summerland area rather than in Kelowna as the southern section does not have dental facilities to the same degree as the more densely-populated Kelowna section,

It was the proposal of Dr. Mo-Combie, who has been given the responsibility of organizing preventive dentistry service in the province that the first dentist avuilable, a Dr. Hall, should start in Kelowna and organize that district

After Kelowna is organized and operating efficiently, the new dental director could move to other sections of the health unit, it was suggested by Vic-

Every district with the exception of Penticton was represented at yesterday afternoon's meeting, which was held in the library of the new junior-senior high school, with Ald. R. D. Knox, Kelowna, as

chairman. After considering the four smallor southern centres, where there are 393 grade one pupils, the mosting was unanimous that the new dental director should start work in the Diver-Princeton-Keremqos-

Summerland area first. A number of areas in these districts have no dental service nearby and are more in need of preventive dentistry than Kelowna, it

was voiced. The meeting also felt that Dr. McCombie should do the organiz-Dr. Hall should start actual work Okanagan, which will probably be agan health unit.

Canadian Chamber Prexy Invited to Valley

Francis G. Winspear, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to visit the Okanagan and has replied that he will make every effort to come here in the sum-

This was the advice given the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior meeting in Pentioton last night by J. L. Palethorpe, Penticton, director of the CC of C.

While attending a B.C. meeting of the chamber in Vancouver, Mr. Palethorpe extended the invitation to Mr. Winspear and declared he would try to arrange a large representative meeting at a central point in the Okanagan.

Week of Winter **Ends as Fast** As it Started

After a week of winter in March, the long-expected change to spring has arrived in the Okanagan.

Yesterday a large V of goose could be seen headed north high over the Okanagan,

On Sunday, March 4, the worst bliggard of the winter hit the Okanagan, On Sunday, March 11 the break came and since then the snow has been disappearing rapidly and the streets have been small rivers of water.

Now, most of the main thoroughfares are dry and clear of snow.

in August

In election of officers, Ald Knox was again selected as chairman and H. A. Truswell, Kelowna, as as soon as he comes to the South | vice-chairman of the South Okan-

Protests from All Parts Of Province Lodged on Changes to BCHIS Act

One of the greatest storms of protest ever lodged throughout this province is being voiced today over the Coalition government's action in deciding on a boost in B.C. Hospital Insurance Service premiums, plus an additional surcharge of \$2 to \$3.50 per patient day for the first ten days of the patients' stay in hospital.

Throughout the valley protest meetings have been held, demanding alternate solutions and public enquiries into the operation of the

Concensus of opinion seems to be that the average wage earner is not in a position to withstand the premium boost and extra payment if he or any members of his family goes to hospital. Lack of hospital accommodation provides another contentious point. Also, extreme protest is being lodged against the proviso that premium payments must be paid for an adult dependent.

In government circles, several private members turned against the Coalition for passage of these act amendments. Chief of these were W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, M. P. Finnerty for Similkameen and Dr. J. J. Gillis. MP for Yale.

Here in Summerland there was not sufficient time allotted at last trade executive session, it was agreed that a telegram should be despatched to Mr. Bennett commending him on his stand against the surcharge on the first ten patient days in hospital.

The board made no official comment on Mr. Bennett's solution which would increase the sales tax and allot the extra revenue to the hospital scheme.

Tuesday afternoon's council session found municipal fathers dealing with a resolution from the City of Cranbrook urging on Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister of health and welfare that no increase in premiums or daily hospital care be allowed but that the hospitals' deficit be met from general fund and sales tax levy.

Reeve C. E. Bentley commented that the hospitals will have as much trouble collecting the patient day charge as the municipality has the poll tax.

Councillor F. E. Atkinson considered that premiums must be increased to meet the steadilymounting deficit but he agreed that the per diem charge should be eli-

However, as the act had already passed the legislature the municipal council took no action on this

Full-Dress Debate

There was a full-dress debate on the BCHIS ills at the quarterly meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior n the Legion hall at Penticton last night.

Introduced by President Harold Mitchell of Naramata, the debate soon warmed up when W. E. Mc-Arthur of Greenwood suggested that before the insurance scheme went into effect the entire community helped out and if the hospital was going behind local concerns came to its assistance. Now, he deemed, everything is left to the government to finance.

R. J. Pollock, Penticton, thought all liquor profits should go to hospital upkeep.

Mr. Hartley of Greenwood believed hospitals will now have to Continued on Page 4

Thursday's board of trade session o deal with this contentious subject but at Monday's board of Trade Board '51 Program ls Outlined

General program for 1951 was outlined to the Summerland Board of Trade monthly meeting in the IOOF hall Thursday evening when some 35 members were in attendance despite the inclement weather and many counter-attractions.

President J. R. Armstrong declared that three dinner meetings will be held by the trade board in May, September and December, with business meetings on other monthly meeting dates, with the exception of the summer recess.

An executive meeting of the board will be held the first Monday following each general meeting and other executive meetings at the call of the chair, it was explained. Walter M. Wright, who has been named chairman of the membership and attendance committee, announced that trade board membership now exceeds the hundred

Treasurer E. R. Butler reported that cost of the annual banquet had been in the neighborhood of \$100, leaving the board with a balance of about \$200, which would be insufficient to carry on the year's activities.

Reeve C. E. Bentley and Councillor F. E. Atkinson were asked when the zoning bylaw, which had been approved by the trade board and passed on to the municipal council for action over a year ago, would be put into effect.

Councillor Atkinson replied that the bylaw in rough form was ready for action on the part of the municipal office staff.

At Tuesday's council session, when this subject was introduced, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith stated that his staff would find time to tackle this subject in April after the financial statement is concluded and reports to the provincial government are cleared.

Industrial Arts Instructor Tells **Rotarians Details of School Course**

Mr. Al Gately, chief of the in- | en. dustrial arts section of the local high school, talked "shop" to Ro- stressed, along with filing and taptary Club of Summerland on Friping. day evening at the Nu-Way Annex, giving the service clubbers an dustrial arts high school courses, insight into the operations of his the boy must be given something department.

Although the courses vary in the province, with Vancouver having a means to an end rather than to bewider variety of subjects taught, Summerland is now providing a general course in industrial arts, specializing in four subjects, woodwork, metalwork, electricity and drafting. Start with Simple Projects

In the first three high school grades, 7, 8 and 9, simple projects

in woodworking are taught with the idea of getting pupils used to making use of their hands and hand tools. Motal working includes drilling,

lapping, threading, forge work, and hardening. Only the elementary part of electricity is taught pupils, who learn to connect buzyers and circuits in parallel, with

Free-hand sketching is the first step in drafting, and then comes a knowledge of instruments and Gately thought.

heir proper use.

In the more advanced grades, more use is made of machines and nuplis travel into the realms of intricate furniture and other such projects. Grade 12 has a house construction course to give pupils some ideas on what is good conatruction. Use of the steel square and rafter cutting can also be giv-lion of the classes.

In metal work, lathe work is

Mr. Gately explained that in inthat is challenging but not too much EO. The projects they make are a come showpieces. Gradually their skill is increased and so interest builds up.

They also gain knowledge of woods and materials, tools and their uses, ability to use their lands and hand tools and to make useful articles. They learn the need for safety in handling of tools and machines.

Also a healthy curiosity to know how certain projects are built and how to plan their construction is built up in the

students. He stressed that in four or five periods a week these students cannot be fitted for a trade, but if a certain number are persuaded to rome knowledge of elementary wir- | follow a mechanical profession because of 'their natural leanings along that line, then a great deal will have been accomplished, Mr.

> Also, students can learn that other subjects they are being aught have a practical value when applied to the construction trade, geometery, solence and art being the chief allied subjects.

Mr. Gatoly extended an invitation to Rotarians to come to the righ school and watch the opera-



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Editorial

Can Politics be the Answer?

a warning to the fruit growing area. He didn't issue it in so many words but

the inference is there as plain as plain. Last winter the Okanagan suffered a loss of

\$8 millions in lack of crop, tree kill and in other ways. This did not include the loss to laborers who did not receive employment for part of the year or the merchants who could reasonably expect a certain turnover.

The Okanagan asked the provincial and federal governments for \$2 millions to cover the cost of removing trees which had been winter-killed and replanting the acreage. The valley industry also asked for low interest rate loans to tide these unfortunate producers over this rough period until they could re-establish themselves and start to be producers once more.

But the prime minister has turned a deaf ear to all proposals. He has turned down the financial grant suggestions and has inferred that, after a year, his government has not made up its mind regarding the loan proposal.

In the same breath, Prime Minister St. Laurent and his Liberal caucus announced that \$65 mil-

AST week, Prime Minister St. Laurent issued | lions would be paid from the public treasury to offset part of the difference between the price of wheat paid by Great Britain under contract with Canada and the price of the same wheat on the world market.

When one looks at the purely political side of this issue, one sees Yale riding, which encompasses most of the fruit producing area, represented in Ottawa by a CCF party man. Kamloops riding, where individual growers in the main were hit harder than most Okanagan areas, is represented by a Progressive-Conservative party man.

We cannot help but suspect that if Liberals were representing these two ridings at Ottawa a more friendly attitude would have been adopted by the St. Laurent government.

Okanagan growers were not looking for a handout. The pattern had already been set in Nova Scotia where the federal government had entered into a policy of subsidy for tree removal on a large

All the Okanagan asked was for an equal tree removal subsidy as had been given Nova Scotia, and that is hardly asking too much.

But the prime minister bluntly answered "No".



F THE coast press announcement credited to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer can be considered a definite promise, then it would appear that the provincial government is "passing the buck" to the municipalities in the contentious subject of motor licence issuance.

According to a Ladysmith despatch in one Vancouver daily, the attorney-general has "assured Mayor Leonard Ryan that Ladysmith City Clerk Robert S. Wood will be deputized to handle the issuing of motor vehicle licences as soon as it can be arranged."

Evidently Ladysmith has had about the same type of "beef" that Summerland has voiced for many months. Ladysmith went a step farther than Summerland this time and sent a deputation to Victoria to protest the non issuance of motor vehicle licences in that city and district.

(Ex-reeve Reid Johnston received an assurance of sympathetic consideration from the attorney-general's department about two years ago.)

People in Ladysmith had to travel to Nanaimo in the same manner as Summerland residents have to go to Penticton to get their licences, at great inconvenience and at cost of transportation

It is claimed by Ladysmith that more than \$25,000 worth of licences are bought there each year. Here, the estimate is roughly the same, if the average is \$25 per vehicle.

A year ago, when it appeared almost certain that the Summerland situation would obtain no relief from the government, this paper suggested to the reeve that the municipality should provide a service for its residents and supply a person from its municipal staff to issue licences.

This would have been a last resource, but no action was taken by the municipal body at that time.

Now, however, it would appear that the government intends to operate on the same line and try to gain the co-operation of small municipalities

down to do something in the kit-

straighten up suddenly, and get a

crack on the cranium which hurts

like blazes. Do I blame myself

for my carelessness? Not at all.

I curse and grumble at that dad-

ratted door for being open, as if it

Silly, of course; just like when

I used to kick my tricycle for fall-

ing over when I was riding it, or stamp on my shoes if their laces

would not come untied easily. I've

progressed far enough that I no

longer do that; but I've an uneasy

suspicion that if the car which I

now drive in place of a tricycle

should collide with one of the tele-

phone peles that I've hitherto man-

aged to miss, my first reaction

would be to blame the pole rather

And although I know that it is

than the driver.

in the issuance of provincial motor licences.

It is presumed, although there is no word to substantiate the belief, that the government would reimburse the municipality for any outlay in time taken up by clerks who are utilized in issuing motor

If Summerland had a new municipal hall, with proper working conditions and adequate staff, then it would appear like a logical step in districts not served adequately by provincial government offices.

But the thought of the present crowded building being utilized for such a purpose doesn't make sense, unless space were set aside in the police quarters where a clerk could issue licences.

This would nearly require the services of another clerk, and where such a person would find room to operate inside the main municipal offices is hard to imagine.

When the municipal staff has not been able, in a whole year, to produce a draft of the zoning and \$100 for three years of work. bylaw in its final stage, then it would not appear likely that municipal officers would look kindly on any additional burden of work, even though the provincial government was willing to finance it.

There are, however, other qualified persons in the municipality who are in a position to handle such work efficiently and give the public service. The attorney-general's department could well give some thought along this line.

We understand from W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, that "efficiency experts" made recommendations regarding the operation of the motor vehicles branch, along with a number of other governmental departments.

When one reads of this branch being behind by 5,000 registration forms in Vancouver alone at the final date, March 1, and one reads of complaints against the present lack of service on the part of this particular department from all corners of the province, one begins to wonder just how much "efficiency" has been injected into its operations,

RUE DE LA PAI "Anyone We Know?"

PORTRAITS

Alfredo Orests Alberto BIAGIONI

Here's an Italian with a Scottish That's because Alfredo accent! Orests Alberto Biagioni went to Scotland from his native land when he was 16 and learned to speak English there.

Born at Filicaia, Provincia de Lucca, April 25, 1884, the fourth in a family of nine boys, his father was a merchant and had a small form. He had some early teaching from a priest, but most of his education is practical, acquired through his own efforts.

At the beginning of this century, in 1900, he was offered his fare and return to Scotland, where he would be boarded, given his boots Out of this he must buy his cloth es. He accepted because he wanted to travel, and went to Ayr. There he worked for the firm of Ptetr Bruchiari in a confectionery shop selling ice cream and coffee, fish and chips. He did so well that he stayed an extra year and a half with his salary raised to 40 shillings a month.

'At the end of his extra time, and only just over 20, he had saved \$200, which he proudly took home to Italy all in heavy gold pieces.

Back in Italy he did his compulsory service in the Italian army. He was in the cavalry for 34 months, and was batsman for Gen. Ernesto Querchia, Cavaliere Alessandria, stationed in Rome and near Naples.

Discharged from the army in 1908, still wanting to see more of the world, he followed men from his home town, Joe Casorso, Joe Rossi, Nick Biagioni, who had come out to Kelowna. In fact, Joe Casorso came at the same time as the early missionaries who started The Missien southeast of Ke-

They all liked the valley. Maybe the blue lake, the hills which lend themselves to terracing, were happily familiar, while offering more opportunities than Italy. Biagioni was here May 10, 1909, cager and ready for work.

Work he did, too, It's his boast mill there. that he has never been fired from a job. His first days were at the Kelowna brickyard. Then he and another fellow took on mixing ce- net Valley dam. In 1922 he con- what about Summerland?", the ment for a large building being er- tracted to raise it. More land was characteristic reply was from a ected. They mixed fifty sacks a under cultivation, more water need- man who has had a great deal to day on a board ten feet square, ed, so four or five years later he to with building it, "Summerland? with square-faced shovels. They heightened it. Then, in 1940, he That's my place!"

25c an hour. At night their hands were cramped but by morning they were at it again and they saw the job through.

That same year, in September, Alfredo moved to Summerland, working for Mr. John Robertson, father of Mr. Gordon Robertson, building St. Stephen's church, one of the most beautiful small churches in British Columbia.



That fall, on December 23, 1910. he married his deceased brother's widow who came from Italy. They were married in the Catholic church at The Mission. Two chilhen of the former marriage were left in the old country with their paternal grandmother.

In 1911 there was work on what is now called the old high school. Job followed job. In 1816 he dug the basement, made the foundation, did the stucco and plaster. work for the Bank of Montreal. The vault was made later.

To use a pun, maybe he has been 'in on the ground floor" in more places than anyone else in town.

Thirty-five years ago he bricked the boilers at Wheeler's sawmill in Meadow Valley. Around the same time he went to Marron Valley to brick the boilers at the saw-

On August 4, 1922, he became a

naturalized Canadian. Three times he has raised Gar-

did this for ten hours a day for undertook the job of putting it up a few more feet.

> As a speculation he built the garage housing Nesbitt Motors. There have been so many building projects that he almost forgets some of them. The Overwaitea store. Mac's Cafe after the fire, the old Empire hall which was at the lower town, and many, many others were his work.

He built his own stone house on Rosedale Avenue thirty years ago, facing it inside with cement. It's roomy, and has been a comfortable home for the five children.

About 14 years ago, Mr. Baldy, as he is familiarly known, bought about 27 acres of uncultivated land on the northern side of the municipality on the Peachland Highway, levelled some of it, terraced the sides of the gulley, put in 500 feet of pipe draining water from Sanborn's Meadow, and has 10-12 water has gone out there, and a son, Adorno, lives on the place.

In 1932 he went back to Italy on a trip to see his mother and brothers. He visited Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, the hot springs at Montecatini, but he says that he would have flown back to Summerland any minute had a plane been available.

For ten years he was a member of the lawn bowling club right north of his home.

Now he has retired from heavy vork and is busy with grape growing and the duties around home with his grandchildren from the new Marcel Bonthoux home on the other side running in and out and the Roy Derosier grandchildren not far away in and out, too.

Mr. Biagioni never lacked a job. He charged reasonable rates and d'd a good day's work. He's jolly and energetic; enquiring, full of knowledge, and able to make quick decisions.

He sees cement mixers that can mix twice as much in a day as he and his partner did years ago but thinks they do not accomplish so much more, because the hours are

He says, "Those strikes are a fool business. Everything raises, and you're back in the same posi-

He still likes to travel, though he exclaims, "Vancouver sidewalks are pretty hard." When asked, "Well,



FORTY YEARS AGO

A great many Summerland residents are interested in the announced visit of Halley's comet. The comet is an early riser, how-

as he was back in an hour, but ithe beach, a double somersault, and the bran was clusive and had fled. a dive into cold water twenty feet On Saturday last, Mr. W. H. Tait of Prairie Valley met with a nasty accident, being badly bruised | night by Mr. Jack Lawler's Mcand his left leg broken in two places. He was involved in a runaway while bringing in a load of

March 4, 1031

out from shore—all these acrobatic feats were performed on Saturday Laughlin car, Mr, Lawler and his brother being the bewildered occupants during the performance. The two occupants escaped injury in some miraculous way, beyond the cold) plunge, and contrived to get safely to shore. The car, however, suffered badly as was discovered

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part of the human race without feeth up and another with them regard for justice, and logically safely down? Sure, it's the result ever. It is billed to be on view at the Pacific Coast at 2:47 a.m. Satcertain to lead up to self-destruc-tion as well. The detached point of its distribution of weight each arday and 2:47 a.m. on Sunday. time; but why is it distributed that On Wednesday morning on the of view should put a man above certain way that particular time? Switchback Road just below Mr. potty national projudices and short-Is there something in the theory Hogg's residence, a hundred pound THIRTY YEARS AGO term quarrels between countries, of the cussedness of inanimate obsack of bran dropped off Mr. Fosan evil spirit in the storm which It should put him above person- jccts? Is it luck? Chance? Fate? bery's rig. Mr. Fosbery would be An unexpected leap off the cliff ruins their crops, or the waterfall al irritations and worries, too. Bu! Is there another explanation still? pleased to know who removed it, road, a drop of fifteen feet on to

accident that the electric light or 1adio goes off when I'm at the most exciting part of a book or radio program, I still feel a bit illused, as if it had been done to spite me. It's sort of like the atti-

only when something has gone wrong with its innards that my car refuses to start when I'm in a hurry, or only as the result of some

tude of ignorant savages who see

Every once in a while I bend; which upsets their canoes.

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

What I should do, of course, as chen without noticing there is a a completely civilized and logical cupboard door open above me, human being-if I, or anybody else, could achieve that eminence would be to say, "Why, of course, there must be dirt in the carburefor," and see that my motor gets tuned-up more often. Or, "That storm in the Kootenays must have had maliciously done it on purpose, knocked the line's down; I'll light a lamp." Or, "If I put that garden rake away properly it wouldn't fly up and hit me in the face when I step on it."

> For the modern civilized man should always be cool, detached, logical. He should see that every misfortune has its cause, do something about it if he can, and if not, shrug, forget about it, and turn to something else. Probably he should not even shrug, that being a fruitless effort anyway,

But are modern men cool, detuched, logical? Our top scientists surely are not, or they would not permit themselves to be drawn into research designed to destroy den rake fall one time with its

trade-mark of the highest point of our modern civilization. Maybe modern civilized men aren't so much more logical than I am, after all, Some of them may keep detached enough to figure out that an engine carburetor must be dirty, or a powerline down.

look at the rages displayed by our

greatest international leaders when

other international leaders don't

see things their way. Recall that

worry-produced ulcers and neuro-

ses have become practically the

But have they got to the root cause after all? Why did the dirt accumulate at that particular moment? Why did the storm that blew down the power lines occur just then, and there? You say it was the logical result of certain atmospheric conditions. But why do certain conditions develop that way? And why did they happen

at that time and place?

Why is a usually-shut cupboard door open when I raise my head underneath it? Why does a gar-

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Council has agreed that hauling contractors who want shale from the municipal pit will pay \$1 per load but can only expect delivery when the dragline is operating and when no municipal fruck is waiting





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High School COMMENTS

The Summerland high debating team met the Kelowna team last Wednesday for the final round debates on the topic "Resolved: That Canada offers as many opportuni-ties to high school graduates as does the United States." Summerland won by 6 points and is now in possession of the Leonard P.
Wade Debating trophy. Each
member of the winning team will receive a silver cup as a keepsake of the occasion.

There was a slight error in last week's High School Comments. In the debate with Enderby, Summerland's negative team won by a 12 point total and the affirmative won by 21 points. The totals divided among the three judges would make the negatives—4 point win and the affirmatives-7 points

Last Thursday was visitors' day at the MacDonald school and junior-senior high school, to keep in time with Education Week. Three rundred visitors signed the visitors' book at the high school and it is supposed that many missed

A pep rally was held at noon on Friday, with Leighton Nesbitt in charge. The rally was held to encourage support at the basketball games held last Friday and Saturday nights at the new gym. Saturday night was the official opening of the new gymnasium.
That is all for this time.

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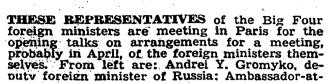
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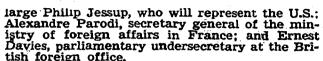
thin wafers.

Accounts passed for payment at Tuesday's council meeting totalled









CUB CALLS

The meeting on Monday, March

12 was opened with the Grand

Howl. Instruction was given in

boxing and a game was played, but the evening was cut short due to

the illness of Cubmaster Bowen and

Assistant Reg Smith. At the fa-

ther and son banquet, the fact

that Wayne McCargar received his

first star was not contained in

ast week's report. This was the

Teen Town

The dance last week was very

successful. This coming Satur-

day will be a club night. Teen

Town is going to buy their own

record player. We are also buy-

ing new games and records each

month. The square dancing fes-

tival at Haney is on May 15. The

rules will be on the bulletin board

Like last year the Summerland

Board of Trade has hopes of send-

ing a girl to the PNE in Vancou-

ver. We hope there will be more

Let's try to make the dance this

week even more successful than

last week. Let's see everyone out

at school. A square will be sent

from Summerland Teen Town.

contestants than last year.

first star received in the pack.

UNITED CHURCH St. Andrews-Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Church service—11:00 a.m. Lakeside-Sunday school-11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

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7:45 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer meeting.

people.

the Brownies at their Fairy Ring.

At the evening meeting of the Guides, the visitors inspected the

At campfire Mrs. Holden told the Guides a story and Mrs. Titchmarsh taught them two rol-

Both companies of Guides and the Brownies are having a comwhich a cordial invitation to at-

Activities Page

BOY SCOUT

Things are rapidly getting back to normal after the 'flu and Tuesday saw a turnout of 28 boys. The program included a final lecture and demonstration by Mr. Denike on ambulance man's badge work, signalling instruction by P/L Richard Lewis and two short interpatrol basketball games.

A part of the Scout Law to which every boy agrees to subscribe when he is invested states: 'A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others." That is why so much of the Scout program of instruction centres around objects of public service and usefulness to

Examples of this are first aid and ambulance work, knot work, fireman's badge and pathfinder's hadge work.

One of the most useful badges a Scout may win is the handyman's badge. As one Scout put it: "You can use everything you learn in it around the house." Assistant Scoutmaster D. Munn briefly covered the main points required for the badge. Some of these are:

diets. Good by itself...good Mixing and use of paint and care with any spread eat it for of brushes, replacing tap washers, attending to frozen pipes, repairing and adjusting window blinds, window, sharpening glazing a knives, etc...

Mr. Feltham is the examiner and the full requirements for the badge are laid down in the booklet P.O. & R. which most boys own. This book contains details of requirements for all 76 badges and may be obtained from the secretary for 25 cents. Every Scout should own

Notices: Next meeting, Tuesday, March 20, at Youth Centre. Duty patrol, Eagles. Running shoes must be worn. Please be on time. D. V. Fisher.

New School is Still in Need Of Small Items

A great many smaller items in connection with the new junior-senor high school were the concern of the school board at the regular meeting, Monday evening, March

discussed, and the need of cur-tains for the wings and at the back of the stage, so that there may be a passageway from one side of the stage to the other. J. Y. Towgood thought that pub-

The stage of the auditorium was

ic interest in the auditorium had an influence on voting for the school by-law and that the stage should be completed properly, which was the opinion of the other members of the board.

The proscenium curtain has been ordered for some time, and word has been received that it will be here by March 31.

C. J. Bleasdale, board chairman, suggested that the board buy material for screening the stage ceiling lights and for necessary curtaining and that the Singers' and Players' club—the club most concerned with the stage fittings-be isked to install them.

The secretary was asked to write for prices of material, for the cost of material, track, etc., for a cyclorama curtain, which has been recommended by Mr. Lacey Fisher of the high school staff.

Singers &

Players Club

Here we are on the last lap.

reason.

ticton.

construction,

first coat of color.

outstanding.

Everything is now in favor of

triumphant conclusion to dur

Last Tuesday was the singers'

second rehearsal on the auditorium

stage and we are becoming more

35th Dragoon Guards are at

strength. The orchestra is adding color and interest to the lovely

music which Sullivan has given us

for Patience and the extra rehear-

cals to which all of you are so

willingly giving the time will en-rure that final smoothness which

In other departments great activity is evident and is producing results. With the valuable help

of Mrs. G. Brown and Miss Marion

Campbell the ladies are hard at

work on costumes and the busi-

ness manager Mr. Jack Barkwill is

concluding arrangements for our

performances in Kelowna and Pen-

The old gym is proving to be extremely valuable as a workshop

who braved last week's untimely winter, sets for "Patience" are now well in hand. Jack MacDou-

and particularly Delmer Dunham, have put in many hours on the

On Monday evening we were able

to start the decorating and Mrs.

Ivy Mason had the brilliant idea

of appraying on the size with her "Electrolux" with such expeditious

and satisfactory results that on Tuesday afternoon, with the addi-tional help of Mrs. Woolliams we were able to get to work on the

We hope to do equally well on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

afternoons (hours 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m.) and if any of you would care

be welcome at this time and that

she would be pleased, in the next

week or so, to receive those still

we are now striving for.

GUIDE NEWS

1st Company

in full force.

Mrs. Bill Evans gave a lecture n the child nurse badge, one that is necessary for the first class test, and also the little house emblem, at our last meeting. Then the company enjoyed a new game with Mrs. Evans, a variation of jigsaw puzzle and keen observation. The meeting ended with campfire, the Guide prayer and Taps.

Four Guides, Marilyn Wade, Anne Solly, Loretta Inglis and Matie Gronlund passed their emergency helper's badge last Tuesday, through the kindness of Mrs. F. accustomed to using the larger space now at our disposal. The Doumont.

Marilyn Wade has now completed the requirements for her first class and both she and Jill Sanborn have all the necessary badges for their little house emblem.

Jill Sanborn, Anne Solly and Marjorie Inglis attended a Brownie pack leaders' instruction course at Fenticton on Saturday with a view to becoming pack leaders.

2nd Company

The 2nd company and Brownie Pack were honored on Friday by a visit from Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh, and District Commissioner, Mrs. W. A.

At the Brownie meeting in the afternoon the visitors were weland thanks to the few stalwarts | comed by Brown Owl, Mrs. Ryan Lawley and joined in the Brownie pow-wow, after which they visited the Brownies at their work. At gald, Maurice Power, Alex Watt the close of the meeting they told a story and taught a new song to

CHURCH

Sheds. Sunday School-10 a.m.

7:30 p.m., Fridays-Young People's meeting; by and for young

> Rev. C E. Preston EVERYBODY WELCOME

Patrol Corners and were introduced to the Guides by Capt. Atkinson, while Mr. Feltham gave instruction in the pathfinders' badge and Miss Velva Wright, instruction in autrology.

licking new songs.

bined flying-up ceremony and presentation of badges on April 6, to tend was extended to the two comraissioners.

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Also Spettic Perelysis Society of B.C. and the Trevelling Clinic to come along and bring a brush we should be able to find you a job. In conclusion, a word from our secretary who would remind us that payment of our annual membership fee of one dollar each would



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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY HEARS HOW

Freezing Fruits, Vegetables Can be Time Saver if Done In Right Manner — Atkinson

for spring" might have been the peaches under syrup to help precussion at the regular meeting of ing a piece of crumpled waxed pathe horticultural society, Friday, per on top of the fruit. March 9, in the parish hall when Mr. F. E. Atkinson, head of the fruit products laboratory, experimental station was speaker to over forty members attending.

His subject covered the field of freezing fruits and vegetables with a follow-up of the best types for the purpose and the number of days taken by them from seeding until maturity given by Mr. W.

"Freezing is a wonderful process", asserted Mr. Atkinson, "If everything is done in the right way." 'It is a time and labor saver. The product retains good color, flavor and texture, and much of the original food value," he stated.

"The final appearance is attractive; the cooking time reduced by at least one half, BUT there is no substitute for speedy, efficient handling," he warned.

"The frozen product is only as good as the original product, so it is important to select fruits and vegetables at the ideal stage of maturity for immediate table use. They should be prepared as for canning; cut in small pieces," Mr. Atkinson, continued.

"All vegetables must be blanchcautioned. "This is done by using scid. two kettles of vigorously boiling water-at least two gallons in each. Immerse in the first for 30 seconds, and count blanching time in the second when the water returns to the boil after the vegetable is added."

Use Small Quantities It was advised to use small quant ties, about one pound at a time to secure best results. The vegetable is cooled immediately after oy placing in ice water or under cold water tap.

Cardboard containers, heavily waxed or plastic coated are used with moisture vapor liners. Glass jars may not be used in public freezing lockers, but may be used at home in deep-freeze refrigera-

Mr. Atkinson has found that all berries, sour cherries, rhubarb, Italian prunes (with special care), peaches, apricots-with reservations, are good when frozen, but pears do not freeze well.

The speaker said that he preferred a syrup pack, and in this

"In the days of winter, prepare regard it was a good idea to keep keynote of the subjects under dis- vent surface discoloration by plac-

A dry sugar pack may be used successfully by layering the fruit with sugar in a proportion of 4 of fruit to 1 of sugar.

Italian prunes, raspberries, blueberries, gooseberries, saskatoons, and cranberries will make a good frozen pack without syrup or sugar, the scientist has discovered.

Another method of preventing browning in peaches and apricots is to add one half teaspoon of ascorbic acid to each quart (4 cups) of sugar syrup. This should not be added until ready to prepare fruit, was the advice given, as ascorbic acid is very unstable in water solution. The amount of ascorbic acid added will be about 150 to 175 mg. per pound of frozen product.

One quart of syrup is enough for about eight pint cartons, was useful information given, and one quarter ounce ascorbic acid will do about 40 pints of fruit.

To successfully freeze sweet cherries to each quart of syrup add 1 tsp citric acid powder and half a teaspoon ascorbic acid powder for a satisfactory pack, was another caution, with the alternative of 4 or 5 teaspoons lemon juice which ed before freezing", the speaker may be used to replace the citric

The best vegetables for freezing purposes have been found to be asparagus, beans, broccoli, peas, spinach, whole kernel corn, corn on the cob (with reservations) and cab-

As a general rule to follow, it was known that those eaten raw such as celery, tomatoes, lettuce, and cucumbers, do not make a good frozen product.

It was suggested that corn on the cob should be wrapped in a vapor-proof material.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Atkinson stressed the importance of picking the vegetables, and allowing as little time as possible to elapse between harvesting and reezing. All vegetables of the suitable list may be packed dry. Best Vegetable Varieties

Mr. May's, list of best varieties follows: Asparagus, Mary Washington, Martha Washington.

Beans: Green, Tendergreen, Rival, Longreen; Wax, Pencil Pod, freeze well.

Beets: Detroit Dark Red; Broccoli, Italian Green Sprouting; Cabbage, Copenhagen Market, Golden Acre. Green Acre (or any green rummer cabbage); Cauliflower, Snowball; Corn, Coed Hybrid (Mac-Kenzie), Vinecross, Golden Cross Bantam (Moore), Golden Cross Hybrid (Stokes), Ottawa, CH-1, Bancross, Marcus (Stokes), Genuine Golden Bantam (Moore), and Golden Bantam Hybrid (Moore); Peas, Victory, Little Marvel, Perrection Freezing, Freezonia, Laxton's Progress, Frostie, Improved Gradus; Spinach, Savoy Bloomscale, Viking, Virginia Savoy, Giant Nobel, Long Standing Bloomsdale, Old Dominion; Swiss Chard, Lu-

Colored films on horticultural subjects were projected by W. Snow while the meeting was conducted by the president, Dr. James Marshall.

PENTICTON KIWANIS BEAT LOCAL CLUBBERS

Pentieton Kiwanis captured the trophy made and donated by Garnett Peters, Summerland Kiwanian, for competition between these two clubs on the five-pin bowling elleys when the southern club paid a visit last Thursday evening. Summerland won the mixed matches but lost in the overall count.

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New System Of Voting **Endorsed**

a thorough discussion which elicited a fund of information, the monthly meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade in the IOOF hall last Thursday evening went on record by a large majority in favor of the adoption by the province of the single transferable voting system. Under this system a voter would

Round Pod Kidney, not as good as not only mark a ballot in favor green bush beans; Lima-Ford- of his main selection but would hook, Thorogreen, Clark's Bush; give second and third choices, or Fole-Blue Lake; Broadbeans- as many choices as there were candidates, in order of preference. Bates Provides Panel

E. E. Bates, chairman of the board's program committee, had prepared a "panel of experts" who had studied the various methods of voting and was prepared to answer questions on the subject.

Mr. Bates introduced the subject, gave a clearcut explanation of the proposed method of voting, and then turned over discussion to the panel, which consisted of Dr. R. C. Palmer, Walter M. Wright, W. H. Durick and Dr. J. C. Wilcox.

A series of prepared questions was asked by the audience along with a number of other queries which indicated great interest in the proposal.

It was generally conceded by speakers that this system of voting tends to favor the "middle of the road" parties more than those who have extreme views right or left.

Main purpose is to eliminate minority votes electing members to the government of the land as often happens under the present system when there are more than two candidates.

One objection voiced is that under this method it might be more difficult to obtain a government with a clearcut majority than under the present system.

Another question which aroused considerable discussion centered around a proposal that celebration of Victoria Day and Dominion Day should be observed on the Monday following these dates in every year.

Reeve C. E. Bentley opposed such a move, but the meeting voted against his resolution turning down the preposal. On another vote, however, the majority of members present were in favor of the proposal as far as Victoria Day is concerned but felt more sentimental regarding observance of Dominion Day on the day itself.

May Produce Fryers For Frozen Trade In This District

Although only just appointed to the post the board of trade new industries chairman F. E. Atkinson has already started work on a small project which may develop into a small industry in this district.

Mr. Atkinson has approached Mr. Harry Braddick of the frozen food locker plant, who has ag-

reed to take up to 500 chicken fryers on an experimental basis.

These young chickens would be prepared for the housewife's oven and then frozen until ready for distribution. In time, if sufficient demand could be aroused, several thousand fryers might be disposed of in this manner.

Mr. Atkinson intends to obtain support from enough poultry producers who would purchase 500 chicks and raise them for sale to he frozen food plant. Mr. Bradfrom there, Mr. Atkinson explains. of the curriculum here.

Edith Jean Swaine, 43, Passes After Short Illness

After a sickness of only a few days, Edith Jean Swaine, wife of Mr. Norman Swaine, Faulder, passed away at Summerland General hospital on Monday, March 12, at the age of 43.

Born in Toronto, the late Mrs. Swaine was married about twenty years ago and two years later came to British Columbia to make her new home. Seven years ago the Swaines came to Summerland district and purchased a farm in the Faulder district.

Besides operating his farm property, Mr. Swaine is well known as a mechanic and shop foreman at Nesbitt Motors.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Norma Jean, at home; two brothers, Leslie Blackwell, .Toronto, former attorney-general for the province of Ontario, and Charles Blackwell at Owen Sound, Ont.; and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Stratton, of Toronto and Mrs. Minnie Ober, in the United States.

Mrs. Stratton flew from Ontario on receipt of the sad news of her sister's death, arriving in time for the funeral which was held from St. Stephen's Anglican church, West Summerland, on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock, Canon F. V. Harrison officiating.

Interment was in the Anglican cemetery, Summerland Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Reinertson, Frank Maddocks, Jack Darke, George Haddrell, Chester Reintreson, Frank Maddocks, Jack Dickson and Harold Baker.

Inspector Believes In Orchard Value

J. Y. Towgood questioned Inspecter J. S. Matheson on the value ci the orchard surrounding the school to the pupils of the juniorsenior high at Monday's regular school board meeting.

Mr. Matheson replied that a successful experiment had been tried in Kelowna high school where students were taught farm mechanics and agricultural methods using fruit trees belonging to the school board.

In Kelowna, one of the classes at present is making a small portable sprinkler system to use for irrigation, Mr. Matheson pointed out, stating that some of the trees should be retained with a possible dick would arrange distribution idea of this type of work being part

Accepts Post in New Kelowna Store

Mr. B. A. Sladen, former partner in the frozen food lockers here, has accepted charge of the meat department in the new Super-Valu store which opened in Kelowna last right. Mr. Sladen visited Vancouver last week, and went to Kelowna to take over his new post on Monday. Mrs. Sladen and the family will remain in Summerland until the Sladens locate a new home in the Orchard City.

Mr. Sladen will be missed here as he has been president of the Boy Scout group committee and secretary of the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade, besides taking an active interest in the Summerland Rink Assn., being its first secretary until pressure of other business forced him to relinquish. the post in favor of C. H. Elsey.

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Patsy Wright Has Eighth Birthday

The eighth birthday of Patsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Trout Creek, was an occasion for her to remember when Mrs. Wright entertained eight little girls at a party on Saturday afternoon, March 10.

Games were enjoyed and a birthday cake had colored ribbons coming from the centre. At the end of each was a "nickel". There was one for each little guest, without the difficulty of eating too many pieces of cake to find one!

Those present were Joy Deringer, Estelle and Adele Miller, Nancy Hanson, Marilyn Radomske, Carol Fawkes, Jean Baillie, and Gail Walin of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Schlauch of Trochu, Alta., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Young.



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Trout Creek Takes All But One Medal In WCTU Contests

The elocution contest sponsored by the WCTU with contestants from Penticton, Peachland, and Trout Creek was held in Trout Creek Church of God, Friday evening, March 9.

Three groups competed for medals, junior II, intermediate and senior. In the first class the silver medal was won by Rita Greber, Trout Creek, and the second prize by Arlene Embree and Ona Willis, Trout Creek.

The intermediate gold medal was awarded to Neil Woolliams, Trout Creek, for his excellent monologue Headed Right, in which he sold lemonade to imaginary people on the street.

The senior prize, a gold enamelled shield medal was won by June Willis, Trout Creek, second prize going to Allan Offenburger, Penticton.

Judges were Mrs. J. Mason, Trout Creek, Mrs. J. Mott, and Mrs. Mino, West Summerland. Mrs. Mason gave a helpful adjudication before giving the judges' decision.

Musical numbers were intersperred with the elocution entries by Miss Kathleen Lewis, Miss Ruth Porg, Miss Marjorie Mott, Lona and Joy Deringer, Judy and Lois Mino, Miss Jane Woolliams, Mrs. Radomske and Mrs. Deringer, Mr. Walter Greber, Preston Mott, Mayne McCutcheon and Lowell Laidlaw.

Mrs. Parker, medal contest suerintendent for the Okanagan district, awarded the medals. The Penticton contestants were trained by Mrs. Parker, the Peachland entrants by Miss Elliott, who also helped in giving out the awards to each contestant for his or her good work. The Frances Willard Un-10n, Trout Creek, did not have enough contestants to go ahead with an intermediate or senior contest.

Mr. McKenzie of Peachland was the chairman; Rev. Mr. Rabel, Trout Creek, took the devotional rart of the program, and Rev. Mr. Coxson of the Free Methodist church, West Summerland gave the address while the judges were reaching their decisions.

Part of Mr. Coxson's message was 'Liquor has no controls. The government cannot control the effect on those who drink liquor". He gave incidents from the lives of people he has known, or with whom he has had contact.

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Wonderful Handicrafts Display As Women's Institute Members Bring Exhibits of Their own Prowess

A fine exhibition of handicraft was arranged by the arts and crafts committee of the Women's Institute and on display at the regular meeting in charge of that committee, Friday, March 9, in the parish hall,

The committee consists of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, convener; Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. C. Orr, and Mrs. A. K. Macleod. Each member was asked to bring something that she nad made, and a fine diversity was shown in the surprising presentation of metal work, shell work, embroidery, sewing, pictures, knitting, crocheting and other things.

During the business session discussion took place on the control versial subject of travelling art shows as sent out from the Art Gallery, Vancouver, under the department of education. The department has withdrawn the grant for this purpose, and a letter was read from the Art Gallery asking that the WI endorse the program and write the department to this

A small number voted to have this done, with a fewer number voting against it, the largest group in the audience not voting at all. In this matter it was decided to

ask for a more mature type of work, if and when another exhibit is sent. Mrs. H. R. McLarty, convener of the citizenship committee reported progress on the plans for making May 23, Citizenship Day, one to be remembered here. Already about a

dozen young people have sent in their papers applying for citizenship certificates. Magistrate Sharman kindly gave his services in taking the affidavits and in being helpful in other ways, Mrs. McLar-The ceremony will take place in the Youth Centre following what is being called an international dinner since various race groups in

Summerland are being asked to help with the menu. Dr. W. G. Black, regional director for B.C. for the department of immigration and citizenship will be present and will address the gathering.

"The enthusiasm of other clubs has been encouraging to the committee", said Mrs. McLarty.

Mrs. H. C. Whitaker said that are recent newcomers to Summer- Miss Sophie Atkinson, who will land, living in the former J. W. H. have a second exhibition of her Miles home, Trout Creek. Mr. Wil- paintings here under WI sponsorliams works with the Prairie Farm ship on April 20-21, might be able to speak on Art In Education, a subject which she has prepared as a lecture. It was decided to ask Miss Atkinson to give a short address at one or two of the show-ings, preferably before the paintings are viewed, as an explanatory

It was decided to prepare a Summerland Calendar for 1952 and to try to obtain the gery best type of picture and paper for the pur-

At the next meeting a commitee will be formed to work on the

It is planned to hold a continuation of last year's sewing classes trom April 16-21 in the school, subject to approval of the school board. Miss Eileen Cross of UBC extension department will be in attendance to give instruction and help, it is expected.

Mr. G. G. Brown, instructor in music and French at the junior-senior high school was guest speaker, and gave a thoroughly informed, interesting and amusing talk on music in the schools, a fitting topic for Education Week. Mr. Brown finished his address by saying that Mr. Adaskin, of UBC department of music opined that at the end of a musical recital one should be worn out and exhausted. as proper listening to music is hard work, and not primarily for ene's enjoyment.

Director of Home **Economics to Visit**

Miss Rogers, director of home economics for B.C. schools is exrected to pay a return visit to Summerland: junior-senior high school in the near future, and Mr. school in the near future, and Mr. J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the building committee, and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, were designated to visit the home economics room with Miss Rogers to discuss various because of the illness of their fapoints with her.

Since the stage of the auditorium is to be used for visual education it will be necessary to screen the windows in some way, Inspector Matheson has recommend- day and are visiting at the home ed draw curtains as preferable to of Mrs. Schwass' parents, Mr. and blinds and less likely to give trou- Mrs. Melvin Pollock for about ten ble. Some type of denim curtain days. Mrs. Schwass has come to is being used in various schools prepare for a move to Lethbridge with antisfaction, he states.

The Women's Institute has been after being in Edmonton for the given permission to use the home winter months. He is employed by coonomics' classroom for UBC ex- the dominion department of agritension sewing classes from April culture fruit and vegetable in-16-21 at the usual rate of rental. spection branch.

Canadian Fashion



WHITE ACCENT - This navy and white ensemble was designed for screen star Jane Russell. The dress is of navy blue crepe trimmed with white pique off-the-

Meditation Service At St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's church choir will Lold a Meditation Service Good Friday evening under the direction of the choir leader, Mrs. E. E.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore will give devotional passages between the musical numbers.

Soloists are Mrs. II, R. Whitmore, Mrs. H. Milley, Mrs. K. Boothe, with Mr. T. McKay, organst and Mrs. Delmar Dunham, pi-

Numbers on the program are J. Stainer's God So Loved the World, from The Crucifixion; men's chorus, There Was No Other Way; ladies' chorus, Alas! And Did My Saviour Bleed, from The Thorn-Crowned King; soprano and alto duet, In The Garden; solo, I Walk-cd Today Where Jesus Walked; March to Calvary and Droop Sac-1ed Head from J. H. Maunder's Olivet to Calvary.

The program will end with the beautiful vesper Now God Be With Us, by J. Adamson.

NEW ARRIVALS

A baby son was born at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, march 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Karlstrom.

On Tuesday, March 18, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzpatrick at Summerland General hospital.

VISITING HERE—

Flight-Engineer Joe Howard actived on. Tuesday from McCord Field, Wash,, to spend two weaks' leave at, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson with their two children, of Killar ney, B.C., left on Wednesday following a visit at the home of the tner who has been a patient in Summerland General hospital.

Mrs. Fred Schwass and her small son, Jackie, arrived on Monwhere Mr. Schwass is being cent

Legion LA Allots **Funds for Causes**

Allocations of funds were made at the regular meeting of the Legion WA, Thursday afternoon, March 8 in the parish hall.

Summerland branch, Red Cross, was donated \$10; Salvation Army \$10; and Shaughnessy hospital \$30.

It was planned to hold a mem pership drive and it is expected that there will be a larger number at the next meeting as many members were visiting the school the day of the meeting.

Mrs. W. McCutcheon gave a re-

port on the Scout and Cub ban-quet at which the LA members served the food which had been provided by mothers of the boys. Mrs. McCutcheon, liaison member between the WA and the Guide Association, asked members to save Blue Ribbon and Nabob coupons for the association as that organization is collecting them to get flat silver for the Youth Centre.

Mrs. Howard Shannon reported that there was a small attendance at the February crib party in the Legion hall, probably due to the weather.

LA members were urged to attend the zone meeting in Penticton

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. Douglas Bridger is on a short vacation at the coast having left last Saturday for Vancouver.

Mr. Len Mountford was a passenger to Vancouver on Tuesday evening's train.

Mr. Eddie Hanna went out to the coast last weekend having left on Friday evening's train.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woitte are making their biennial trip to their ranch on the prairies near Warner,

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Day motored o Vancouver last weekend leaving on Friday and returning at the beginning of the week.

Miss Thelma Cork, RN, went to Vancouver last week to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cork.

Mr. C. V. Nesbitt and Mr. Jack Dickson of Nesbitt Motors were visitors to Vernon at the first of the week attending a Chrysler Corporation service school.

Mrs. W. R. Boyd went out to Vancouver last Saturday to meet her father, Mr. Truax, who is on a visit to British Columbia from his home at Walkerton, Ontario. Mr. Truax will accompany Mrs. Boyd to Summerland and will remain here while Mr. and Mrs. Boyd go on a vacation trip to Hawaii early ın April.

PLANS TO ATTEND SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Avis Asay, who has spent the winter months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates left on Tuesday for Anita, Iowa, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Asay left sooner than she had intended so that she could be present at the sixtieth wedding anniversary of her uncle, Mr. E. L. Newton, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mrs. Asay poured tea at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Newton and is to have the same honor at this year's celebration.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright are back at the experimental station after visiting in Vancouver at the home of Mr. Wright's sister.

Mrs. T. A. Walden has returned from New Westminster where she nad an enjoyable visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-liaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and their family returned from California on Monday where they have been on a holiday for some time. Mrs. D. E. Milne is remaining in the south and is not expected home



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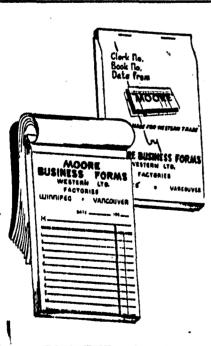
LAKESIDE W.A. ATTEND THE parcel post sale Lakeside church basement, Saturday, March 31 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served. Home Cooking stall. 11-1-c

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the next morning.

H. L. E. Priestman, recently with the Bank of Commerce here and lately with the head office in Vancouver has been transferred to a New York office of the same bank.

An informal debate was held after school hours vesterday between several of the pupils, the subject being Should Professional Athletics be Abolished? The affirmative was taken by Hugh McIntyre, Alva Garnett, Robert Hatfield and Alma, Lott, the negative being argued by Irvine Adams, Merle Smith, Ivor Harris and Phyllis Freeman.

Mr. Isaac Blair returned last night from a visit to Boston, Mass. Accompanied by Mrs. Blair, he went east about the middle of January. Mrs. Blair will remain in Boston for a time with her caughter.

Capt. P. S. Roe, who returned from Victoria on Sunday reports, that the government, although con-Local Five-Pinners sidering the abolition of the Sum-merland-Naramata ferry, have decided to call for tenders for the coming year.

Miss Hazel Hayes came in from Ottawa last Friday and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO March 55, 1926

Granville St. in West Summerand will surely be paved in the near future on the south side and possibly pavement will be placed son on Sunday. on Hastings St. The matter was taken up at the meeting of Summerland council on Friday afternoon. A petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Hastings St. was received and the matter left over for consideration.

At Friday afternoon's municipal council meeting, a letter was received from E. T. Mountford enclosing lease of lands at Paradise Flat to be cancelled on the understanding that a lease be issued to the Summerland Golf club and that the club in turn sub-lease the sole grazing rights not in use for the golf course. The council accordingly cancelled Mr. Mountford's ten-year lease and a ten-year lease was issued to the golf club at \$25, the club to act as above.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie leave Summerland on Tuesday. They will visit Arizona and southern California and expect to be away about a month.

Miss I. Denny, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. D. S. Denny, returned to her home in Nel-



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When Fire Breaks Out R.O. Two fires have called out the Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade in the past ten days.

On Saturday morning, February, 3, fire broke out in the roof of the Frank Page home, Rosedale avenue, but was caught before it could do extensive damage to any other portion of the house.

Occupants Away

Mr. and Mrs. Page were away in Penticton when neighbors noticed the conflagration.

Early Monday afternoon the brigade was called to the home of Mrs. M. Ritchie, Victoria Road, where a chesterfield chair in front of the fireplace became ignited. The fire spread to the floor but was put out with a minimum of

To Compete in Classic

Two Summerland bowling teams ere competing this week in the Penticton Kiwanis third annual five-pin bowling classic which is giving more than \$1,000 in prizes. This tournament ends on Saturday. There are 27 trophies and 75 "pup" cups while handicaps as at February 16 divide players into A. B and C categories.

Miss Violet Banks was operated upon by Dr. Herald of Kelowna at the general hospital during the past week.

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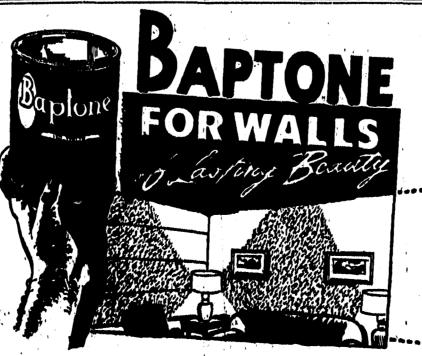
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Serious Flood Threat **Potential Established** In Okanagan District

lumbia showing a water-content age in this large area is too inof snow pack over the normal amount for March 1, an above normal summer runoff is almost certain to take place, the latest B.C. snow survey bulletin issued by the provincial water rights branch indi-

The Okanagan and Similkameen shows water content 140 percent of normal and 119 percent of last year's figure at March 1.

This condition existed after a generally mild February with little precipitation. The condition, as far as additional snowfall is concerned, has worsened since the first of the month.

Western section of the Okanagan shows a heavier snowfall and more water content than the eastern portion of the watershed. The western side of Okanagan lake had a water content at March 1 of 154 percent of normal and the eastern side 115 percent on the long-term

Copper Mountain snow course, representative of the Similkameen, has a snow pack with a water content of 128 percent of last year at the same time and 130 percent of

With the mildness of February weather some runoff was experienced last month, streams having inches. been running above normal for that time of year.

Greater, Water Content "The water content in the snow pack at each of the snow conrses measured is already greater than that measured at the end of March in 1950 and 1948," the Okanagan report concludes. "If this trend of precipitation continues a runoff much above normal can be antici-

In summary, the report states: "The general picture presented their annual spring play is May by the snow survey results as of 15, Roy F. Angus told Rotary Club March 1 show snow packs with of Summerland last Friday on his cord in the Columbia, Kootenay, have not been asked, as yet, to Okanagan and Similkameen basins. sponsor this showing of The Male In the Thompson and Upper Fraser Animal, but it is expected they will hasing the water content appears receive a request soon.

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"The Coastal and Skagit regions have a snow water content less than normal and near normal respectively, but again the period of record is short and covers only the last few years, all of which have been high years.

"Due to above normal rain last fall the soil mantle is damp in most areas, and there has been no extensive melting except in the Coastal areas.

"The possibilities of flooding in he Columbia, Kootenay, Okanagan and Similkameen can be a serious threat. The flood potential is already established by the very high snow water contents and if precipitation continues in these basins at normal or above normal rates during the rest of the accumulation period a very serious flood potential will exist.

"However, much will depend upon the rate of runoff in the spring which is determined by the temperatures and the consequent rate of melting."

At the 3,200-foot level, at Brookmere 13.4 inches of water content was recorded March 1 against 10.9 last year and an average of 9.2

Trout Creek, at 4,700-foot level, chowed, 37.6 inches of snow with 10.4 inches water content. Average water content for the past two years has been 5.6 inches, at the same time.

From November 1 to March 1, precipitation at Osprey lake showcd 12.55 inches which is 2.77 inches more than the 10-year normal.

Tentative date for the appearance here of the UBC Players' club in the highest water content on re- leturn from the coast. Rotarians

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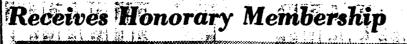
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RIGHT HON. L. S. ST. LAURENT, Prime Minister of Canada. received an honorary fellowship recently at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, during the annual dinner of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. J. Roxburgh Smith, of Montreal president of the Institute, made the presentation.

Holy Week Programs to be Heard Over CBC Networks Starting Sunday

Again this year the CBC will the Way of the Spirit" will conmark the approach of Easter with clude its four-week series called a number of Special Holy Week programs on the Trans-Canada and Dominion networks.

On the Trans-Canada network program "Way of the Spirit" will depict Christ's entry into Jerusaem on Palm Sunday (March 18 at 10:30 a.m.) on Wednesday (March 21 at 7:10 p.m.) the same network will present the fourth annual troadcast performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in its entirety. It will be performed by the Toronto Mendelssohn choir and Toronto symphony orchestra ımder Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Among the Dominion network programs for Holy Week will be a performance from Montreal of Mozart's "Requiem". This will be conducted by Jean Beaudet and heard on March 20 at 10:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday morning at 8:30 the Trans-Canada network will present a special BBC program called "Easter in Europe". Against a traditional European background this one-hour program will tell in words and music the Holy Week story from Palm Sunday to Easter Day.

Gospel passages will be read and the music will be provided by Europe's most noted choirs-from St. Paul's Cathedral in London to Prague and St. John Lateran in Rome. The Easter messages will also be echoed by the great carillon at Malines in Belgium.

At 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday will take place on April 13.

'The Way to Jerusalem" with a drama based on the Easter story.

In addition to the special Holy Week and Easter programs many regular network programs will ueal with the theme of the Crucifixion during the week. On Easter Sunday, for example, "Stage 51" (8 p.m. on Trans-Canada) will repeat "The Fallen Disciple" a play with an Easter theme by Conrad Aiken which was first presented on the "Stage" series two years ago.

On Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday "Church of the Air" (1:33 p.m. on Trans-Canada) will preent the last two programs in its four-week Easter series from Kingston, Ontario. On March 18, Rev. J. F. Wedderburn of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be the

On Easter Day the service will be conducted by Principal H. A. Kent of Queen's Theological College, Kingston. A special Easter service will also be heard March 25 on the "National Sunday Evening Hour" (6 p.m. on Trans-Canada). The speaker will be Dr. David McLennan of Yale Univer-

ROTARIANS TO NOMINATE

Nominations will be received at tomorrow's Rotary Club of Summerland meeting, for 1951-52 offi-meaning. He was skirting around cers, President Francis Steuart the rules. Now, may I say there announced last Friday. Election is a word that I would suggest he

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

some interesting figures to the this matter not being a subject for house regarding the entry to Can- discussion in this house. I would ada of immigrants, showing their last permanent residences. While ing of the word nepotism. There the list mentioned fifty different are reasons why there should be a countries, I will quote you some of the figures in the larger brackets. only purely personal interest in They seem to indicate that the policy of the government has changed, since in the past our immigrants were mostly from the Bri-

Poland 9,747, England 9,077, Italy, 8,993, United States 7,821, Holland 7,169, Germany 3,815, Scotland 2,-802, China 1,814, Czechoslovakia 1,698, France 1,399, Russia 1,224, Jugo-Slavia 1,489, Japan 14.

Discussion of the defence production act affords a field day for the lawyer members of the house. The act seeks to establish a new defence production department, under the guidance of Hon. C. D. Howe. Terms of the act are wide and far-reaching, and would give Mr. Howe vast powers over the economy and life of the people of Canada. It is quite natural, therefore, that keen discussion and, at times, bitter discussion took place over this bill.

To show the bitterness I would juote from Hansard:

Mr. Drew: "That is so far from reality that it only indicates the dangers of entrusting powers of this kind to a minister who would make an assertion of that nature. When I heard the minister read this section as evidence of the fact there were other laws across this country that had abrogated the rights of the individual in the way this pill would, it simply demonstrates how efficient he may be in any other respect. I do not know whether, in this particular case, he will get any advice from C. D. Howe and Company Limited.

Mr. Howe: "That is the cheapest remark that has ever been made in this House of Commons. C. D. Howe and Company Limited has been in existence for thirty-five years. I severed my connection with it in 1935. The trade was notified, and so were the customers, that I had no association with it. I do not seek advice from it and I do not go into the company office. I suggest that my hon. friend has gone down in the estimation of this house by such a remark. I never thought too much of him before, but I shall think less of him from now on.

Mr. Drew: "I think that what the speak." minister has just said does show Mr. Howe retored that he would the danger of entrusting power of not have to sit and listen to him. this kind to him. A few minutes ago the minister of trade and commerce used the word hypocrisy, and he meant that word to have some look up in the dictionary, and that

Walter Harris presented is nepotism, when he talks about suggest that he look up the meanseparation of all interest and not what is undertaken. That has something to do with the extent to which there should be given to any one man, without the restraint of government itself, full power over cur economy in this way.

> Mr. Howe: Suppose the hon. nembers explains what nepotism

> Mr. Drew: I am quite prepared o let the minister look it up in the dictionary. It is an ordinary English word.

Mr. Howe: The hon, member suggests that I am-guilty of nepotism. He suggests there is nepotism, and just where does it come in?

Mr. Drw: I think I am quite prepared to let Hansard stand. The minister can look up the word. I do not need to explain the meanng of every word I use.

The Chairman: Order; I think the hon. member should return to the principle of the bill . . .

After more of these verbal battles, the bill was dealt with item br item, until we came to the following:

Subsection 5 reads as follows: Where the minister is authorized to enter into a contract on behalf of His Majesty under this act, the ... contract .. may ... be. entered into in the name of His ed the right of Mr. Howe to place himself on the same plane as His Majesty. However, after strong objection had been taken to this clause, it was deleted, so that in future as in the past, a contract entered into by this Department will be in the name of His Majesty the King.

Mr. Higgins, Newfoundland memner,.. injected into the discussion his belief that under this bill the minister of trade and commerce definitely would have the power to establish himself as a dictator. He vent on: "I do not believe Joseph Stalin or the late Adolf Hitler had any more powers than the minister will have under this bill. That is why, even at the risk of boring he minister, even at the risk of repetitious argument which maye be upsetting to him, I am afraid that he will have to bear with me for the short time I intend to

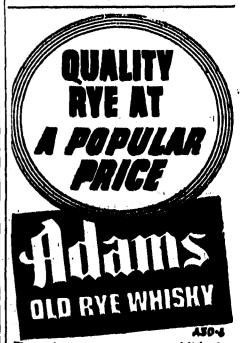
Mr. Howe as the Pooh-Bah of this government, we got down to business and various clauses were passed after a fairly tame discussion.

One statement was made in the House during the week that caused consternation to some and joy to others, consternation to those from constituencies that have to raise the funds to the amount of \$65,000,000, in order to pay a bonus to the wheat growers of the prairies, and naturally joy to those Liberal members of the House from the same prairie provinces.

The opposition members from the prairies felt that the amount granted is wholly insufficient as it totals about 8.3c per bushel, when several prairie members had been hoping for a sum closer to 25c a bushel. Claims were made that government speakers during the last election had made a definite promise of far more than 8c.

Mr. Gardiner had recently visitod the United Kingdom, seeking from the British funds under an agreement that was drawn up some years ago for the maintenonce of wheat price in relation to the world market. Unfortunately for Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Howe some time ago had been to England on the same mission, and is recorded in Hansard as having said that the deal was concluded satisfactorily as far as England and Canada were concerned. This subject is still to be debated before the House, with prairie members prevared to ask for more.

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By-laws No. 502 and 504 12,047.95 \$ 27,778.83 Investments (at cost) (par value \$7,700.00) Auditors' Report 6.947.17 Hospital Aid—By-law No. 600 Sch Levies deposited in Sinking Fund re Serial February 13th, 1951 \mathbf{B}_{i} Debentures due 1951: By-law No. 653-March 1st, 1951\$ 2,000.00 To the Reeve and Councillors, The Corporation of the District of Summerland, No. 654—March 1st, 1951 6,000.00 No. 698—May 1st, 1951 1,000.00 9,000.00 \$ 43,726.00 West Summerland, B.C. We have conducted a continuous audit of the books and records of the Corporation for the year ended December, 31st, 1950, and we pre-Surplus (Made up as follows): sent herewith the following statements which have been prepared and Unexpended under By-law No. 224 5,798.62 Debenture debt cancelled—By-law No. 335 certified by us and signed by the Treasurer: Stat "A" Balance Sheets—segregated as to various funds. Kel \$ 11,059.95 "A1" Schedule of Fixed Assets. Sinking Fund in Excess of Requirement "A2" Reconciliation of Investment in Capital Assets. 60,353.92 71,413.87 (with all securities at par) "A3" Revenue Fund Surplus Account. "A4" Sinking Fund Income and Expenditure Account. \$115,139.87 Sinking Fund Surplus Account. Statement of Receipts and Disbursements. "B" REVENUE FUND Statement of General Revenue and Expenditure. "C" Statement of Revenue and Expenditure (Public Utilities). ASSETS "D" Schedule of Bonded Indebtedness. Cash on hand\$ 133.68 Bank Balances SCOPE OF AUDIT General Account\$ 21,566.35 As authorized by the Council the scope of audit for the year Savings Account 20,163,97 \$ 41,730.32 \$ 41,864.00 under review was modified. Detailed checking of certain phases of the accounts by us was thereby eliminated. A circularization was conducted Investments (at cost): by us of all ratepayers and debtors to confirm balances shown as out-General Funds: standing on the Corporation's records as at December 31st, 1950. Dominion of Canada Bonds (Par \$5,000.00) ...\$ 5,043.75 Province of B.C. Bonds (Par \$10,000.00) 9,925.00 14,968.75 ASSETS P Cash on hand: All cash balances were verified by actual count Accounts Receivable: at various times during the year and at the date of our visit for the fi-nal audit for the year under review. 4,018.42 Agreement of Sale Cash in bank: All bank balances were verified by reconciliation with the amounts shown to be on deposit by the banks records and Rates: these amounts were confirmed by letter received by us from the bank. Irrigation: Investments: Certificates representing all securities were ex-1949 Rates\$ amined by us or were verified by certificate received from the bank. 1950 Rates—Total charges \$ 51,966.92 Rates Receivable \$3,272.07: The total rates outstanding are in Less Discounts 5,627.88 agreement with the individual amounts shown by the Collector's Roll \$ 46,339.04 and Rates Ledger. Taxes Receivable \$3.911.73: This amount is in agreement with Less Paid 44,503.71 the total of the balances outstanding as disclosed by the Collector's Roll. Domestic Water: Inventory of Light Poles: We wish to reiterate the remarks con-1950 Rates-Total charges \$ 23,538.79 tained in previous reports concerning the maintenance of more adequate Less Discounts 2,195.14 \$ 21,343.65 inventory records necessary for a proper segregation of costs. LIABILITIES Less Paid 1950\$ 20,874.24 Paid in advance at We have been assured by the Treasurer that all known liabil-118.17 20,992.41 \$ 31/12/49 ities have been provided for on the books of the Corporation. GENERAL Electric Light: Total Charges\$ 87,516.55 In accordance with instructions received from the Reeve and Less Discounts \$ 8,127.93 Treasurer the attached statements have been prepared by us according 10,415.62 S.S. and M.A. Tax 2,287.69 to a standard form required by the Department of Municipal affairs. Depreciation: Under the instructions issued for the preparation of the standard form of accounts the setting aside of amounts for de-Less Paid 1950\$ 76,707.05 preciation for Fixed Assets is generally not recommended except in res-Paid in advance pect to assets of a public utility. For purposes of these statements, at 31/12/49 152.50 76,859.55 3,272.07 however, pending clarification we have shown all fixed assets at cost, less depreciation. Due from other Municipalities CERTIFICATE Due from Provincial Department of Health and Welfare **1,203.4**8 In accordance with Section 408 of the Municipal Act, we wish Due from Federal Department of Transport Taxes Receivable: to report that: We have obtained all the information and explanations 1949 Taxes\$ 1950 Taxes—Total Levy\$ 89,783.45 required. Penalties 388.26 In our opinion, subject to the foregoing remarks, the Balance Sheet referred to in our report is properly drawn and \$ 90,171.71 truly and correctly exhibits the state of the affairs of the Less paid-Corporation as at December 31st, 1950, as disclosed by the Municipal\$ 3,658.36 books and records and information received. School 70,724.99 We found all books, documents and accounts examined by Debenture 10,973.55 us to be in order. Library 1,717.60 In our opinion the forms and records used are well suited 87,191.77 117.27 Penalties Due from Reserve Funds—Electric Light Surplus Respectfully submitted, (re Light Pole Inventory) 935.05 RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO. Due from Capital and Loan Funds Chartered Accountants, Municipal Auditors. (Re accrued interest under By-law No. 698) 209.71 \$ 70,428.33 BALANCE SHEETS LIABILITIES As at December 31st, 1950 Accounts Payable—Sundry Creditors\$ 207.91 CAPITAL AND LOAN FUNDS Rates paid in Advance—Electric Light 199.56 Deposits—Electric Light Rates\$ ASSETTS Domestic Water Rates Due from Sinking Fund for Retirement of Debentures 43,726.00 Okanagan Union Library—balance of levy Due from School District No. 77: 1950 Levy\$ 1,795.50 By-law No. 667—balance 31/12/49\$ 47,500.00 Less Balance at debit 31 /12 /49\$ 28.79 Payment 1950 1,750.00 Less received 1950 2,000.00 \$ 45,500.00 16.71 By-law No. 690—balance 31/12/49\$191,000.00 Debenture Interest Outstanding 1,029.00 Less received 1950 7,000.00 184,000.00 229,500.00 Due to School District No. 77: School Levy Cash in bank: Balance at credit 31 /12 /49\$ Debenture Account—By-law No. 690 \$ 1,571.27 Add 1950 Levy\$ 72,905.02 9,063.64 349.70 Less paid 72,555.32 656.25 \$872,013.06 Balance at 31/12/49—re By-law No. 667 136.27 LIABILITIES 2.314.48 Debenture Debt: 68,113.87 General Balance 31/12/49\$445,900.00 \$ 70,428.83 Added 1950-re By-law No. 698 27,000,00 RESERVE FUND \$472,900.00 Less Matured 42,200,00 \$430,700.00 ASSETS Electric Light Surplus: Municipal Improvement Assistance Act: Bank Account—Electric Light Surplus \$ 12,146.47 Balance 31/12/49\$ 94,933.64 Investments (at cost) Dominion of Less repaid 1950 5,280.99 89,652.65 \$520,352.65 Canada Bonds 14,040.15 School District No. 77-re By-law No. 690: Balance owing 31 /12 /49\$187,254.15 Bank Account—Tax Sale Lands\$ 3,325.29 Add interest earned on bank account . 1,042.03 \$188,296.18 Real Estate—Tax Sale Properties (book value) .. 3,326,29 Less paid 1950 186,724.91 1,571.27 Investments (at par) Dominion of Canada Bonds Due to Revenue Fund (Re Accrued Interest under By-law No. 698) 209.71 \$ 31,447.96 LIABILITIES Investment in Capital Assets 849,879,48 Due to Revenue Funds (re Light Pole Inventory)\$ 985,05 Electric Light Reserve; \$872,013.06 Balance 1/1/50\$ 16,292,80 Add: Net Profit per Statement "D" 9,554.48 Interest on Bank Deposits and Investments ... 839.89 SINKING FUND ASSETS | 26,186.62 Cash in bank Investments (at par): \$ 27,121.67 Dominion of Canada Bonds 79,500.00 Tax Sale Lands: Dominion Government Guaranteed Bonds 4,080.00 Balance 1/1/50\$ 8,194.37 Province of B.C. Bonds Add: Interest earned 8,000,00 Own Debentures 7,900.00 Sale of Tax Sale Property 100.00 99,480.00 3,826.29

Dog Tax Fund Reserve

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(Sinking Fund and Serial Requirements) (Statement "E")

By-law No. 293\$ 15,780.88

Reserve for Retirement of Debentures

Due to Capital Loan Funds:

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G. D. SMITH, Treasurer. tement "A" referred to in our report of even date.		
lowna, B.C., February 13th, 1951. RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & Chartered Accountants, Mu		ditors.
Statement of Receipts and Disburs For the Year Ended December 31s		5
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Debenture 10	,658.36 ,724.99 ,973.55 ,717.60 \$ 8	7,074.50
Prior Year's Taxes Collected: 1948\$ 1949	915.86 l,888.04	2,803.90
Public Utilities: Current Year's Rates:		······································
Irrigation \$ 44,503.71 Domestic Water 20,874.24 Electric Light and Power 76,707.05 \$142	2,085.00	
Prior Year's Rates: Irrigation\$ 2,025.85		•
Domestic Water 346.27 Electric Light and Power 233.10	2,605.22	
1951 Rates paid in advance: Electric Light and Power	199.56 14	14,889.T&
Licences and Permits: Trade Licences \	4,030.00 638.00	
Building Permits and Plan Fees	889.00	5,557.00 266.00
Fines Interest, Tax Penalties, etc.: Interest on Bank Accounts, Investments\$	•••••	263.70
Penalties on Taxes Interest on Taxes Interest on Rates		1,479.03
Accrued interest on Debentures issued under By-law No. 698		209.71
Recreational Services: Ellison Hall Rental	<i>x</i>	234,67
S.S. and M.A. Tax	£2,388.36	
Debenture Debt Charges Recoverable: Trout Creek Irrigation District By-law No. 502	522.36	
Miscellaneous: Collections from Sundry Debtors\$ 3,259.65 Poll Tax	•	
Vendors Commission—S.S. & M.A. 71.18 Tax 71.18 Cemetery—Digging Graves 85.00	•	•
Tax Sale Lots (net) 105.97 Sale of Maps 14.60.	3,731.40	
TOTAL CURRENT RECEIPTS Proceeds from Loans and Other Non-Operating Recei Miscellaneous:	pts	289,420.41.
	12,136.25 515.61	
Transfer from By-law funds re expenditure of prior years re By-law No. 698	253.01 34.76	
S.S. & M.A. Tax collected	2,371.71 1,423.85	
Motor Truck No. 3		
Domestic Water System Materials 263.23 Irrigation System Materials 204.55 Cemetery Plots	•	
Plant and Tools	4,966.77	21,701,96
Capital and Loan Funds Receipts By-law Receipts: Sale of Debentures—By-law No. 698:	•	7
Principal	27,005.40	
Interest on By-law Bank Deposits Sinking Fund Accounts Receipts		28,047.43
Interest on: Bank Deposits\$ 58.18 Investments	2 662 68	•
Redemption of Investments Matured:	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,
Dominion of Canada (1951-called) Par\$ 10,000.00 Premium 100.00 \$ 10,100.00		
B.C. Bonds	\$ 18,100.00	
Sinking Fund Contributions		52,268.29
Reserve and Trust Fund Receipts Reserve Funds: Tax Sale Lands:		
Tax Sale Lands: Cash Sales\$ 100.00 Interest on Tax Sale Bank Account 31.92	\$ 181.92	
Trust Funds—Scholarship: Interest on Investments and Bank Account	231.00	362.92
TOTAL RECEIPTS		. \$891,801.01
General Funds: Cash	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Savings Account 10,187.88 Special Funds:		
Savings Account (Electric Light) Tax Sale Lands Account Scholarship Account	8,193.87 650.19	
Debenture Account		245,168.6
1	19	\$636,969.6

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Corporation of Summerland

DISBURSEMENTS		
CURRENT DISBURSEMENTS General Government:		•
Executive and Legislative Councils Remuneration\$ 1,8 Administrative:	00.00	
Salaries\$ 11,645,00 Printing and Stationery 1,430.99	•	
Postage and Telegrams 1,106,69 Office Expense 579,33 Assessment 700,00		
Assessment 700,00 Legal 351,95 Audit 500,00		
\$ 16,313.96	· 1	
Less charged Public Utilities, etc 11,169.94 5,	144.02	
Other General Government:		
Advertising\$ 112.70 Election Expense 154.18 Filing Fees 50.97		
Insurance	· .	
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(Employers Contribu- tion) 492.97 Group Insurance (Em_		•
ployers Contribution) . 108.02 Municipal Sheds 309.57		
Municipal Building Repairs	•	
Travelling 374.49 Convention Fees and		•
Expense 148.87.	336.09 \$ 1	0,280.11
Protection to Persons and Property:		
Fire Protection: Administration\$ 1,137.09		
Fire Fighting Force . 875.95 Fire Alarm System 366.08 Hydrant Rental 85.00	44. 4	•
Sundry 110.62 \$ 2	,574.74	
Police Protection: Contract Charges \$ 1,683.92		
Fuel, Light and Water 51.08 Telephone 52.84 Office Expense 93.62	. *	* 5.V*
	1,909.86	
Law Enforcement: Magistrate\$ 300.00		•
Coroner and Inquests . 76.70 Protective Inspection:	376,70	
Building Inspection Wages\$	884.00	•
Other Protection:	1,443.22	
Pound Expense\$ 101.42 Pound Expense 24.10	125.52	7,314.04
Public Works: Roads Maintenance	1 121 08	
Sidewalks Maintenance	279.04	
Less charged Public Utilities 527.81	2,284.25	Constitution of the constitution of
Grader Operating Drag Line Operating	3,612.30 660.15	
Asphalt Truck Operating Rock Crusher Operating	313.56 1,830.59	
Gravel Pit Operating	726.36 2.13	
Less charged Public Utilities	20.15	
Eneas Creek Control	116.53	0110011
Trout Creek Drainage	200.00	21,166.14
Sanitation and Waste Removal: Refuse Ground Operating Health:	\$	511.50
B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (Per diem)\$	5,201.44	
Summerland Hospital Society (Grants)	1,683.20	
Public Health Nurse—Municipal Share	442.50	7,327.14
Social Welfare: Unemployable Cases\$ 10,802.15		
Medical 581.01	,	
\$ 11,383.16 Less Reimbursements 8,051.26	3,331.90	
Other	49,85	3,381.75
Education: School District Requisition\$	72.555.82	
Less Debt Charges	17,110.00	55,445.32
Recreation and Community Services: Recreation Services:		
Beaches and Parks\$ 636.33 Ellison Hall Operating 271.93		
Summerland Hockey Association 25.00 Summerland Youth		
Centre Association . 150.00 Cadet Lighting 21,30	1,104,56	
Community Services: Okanagan Union		
Library\$ 1,750.00 Summerland Brass		
Band 150.00 Salvation Army 25.00		
Summerland Memorial Parks Committee 500.00 Central Welfare		
Committee 100,00 Summerland Horticul-		
tural Society 10,00	2,585.00	8,639.56
Debt Charges: Debenture Interest—1950 \$ 19,004.16 Less Unpaid		
\$ 18,483.16		
Prior Years	3 18,801.41	
Instalments—deposited to Sinking Fund	. 80,505.61	
Exchange and Bank Charges	93.78	49,400.80
Public Utilities: Trrigation: Maintenance—General \$ 12,202.07		
Maintenance—Concrete Flume 12,268.43		
Operating 6,589.02		

- Financial Statement, 1950.

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Share of Overhead	5,952.10 \$	37,561.62		}.
Domestic Water:				Ì
Maintenance—Operat-	4 700 00			• [
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Share of Overhead	1,488.03	6,068.95		1
Electric Light:				i i
Maintenance\$	7.332.41		•]
Operating				- 1
Energy Purchased	35,100.42			. [
Poles	424.42			i
Share of Overhead	2,232.04	51,250.97	94,881.54	
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Capital Payments Provided of				1
Plant and Tools		42.19		- 1
Truck No. 9 (Roads)				(
Road Equipment				l
Domestic Water System				. }
Electric Light System				1
Irrigation System Truck No. 8—Electric Light	ht			. 1
Roads and Bridges				•
Office Furniture and Equi	pment			
Fire Protection Equipment				
Municipal Sheds and Site		571.36	34,607,09	
•				
Miscellaneous:				
Cemetery Expense		\$ 268.08		
Poll Tax Expense		29.25		
Sundry Creditors (1949)		,		
Paid	\$ 308.71			
Less Sundry Creditors	.04			
(1950) Unpaid	207.91	100.80	398.13	
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TOTAL CURRENT DISE		N19	• • • • • • • • • • • •	200,000.12
on-Operating Disbursements				
Purchase of Dominion of C	anada Bon	ds		
(Electric Light)			\$ 5,000.00	
S.S. & M.A. Tax—Remitted			0.004.74	
—Commissio	on		.2,371.71	
Employees Income Tax De	ductions F	Remitted	1.423.85	
Electric Light Deposit Re				8,810.56
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apital and Loan Funds				• , .
Domestic Water Extension— Beach—By-law No. 698	-Crescent			
Beach—By-law No. 698	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 19,722.74	
School District No. 77—bala By-law No. 690	nce re	escarbe m		
Transfer to General Fund	••••	. \$100,127.51		
Costs of By-law No. 690		. 515.61	187.240.52	206,963,26
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sinking Funds		. ti		
Own Debentures Purchased Principal	I:			. /
Principal		.\$ 2,500.00		٠.
Accrued Interest	• • • • • • • • • • • •	. 20.96	\$ 2,520.96	
Dehentunes Bedeemed at	Maturita			
Debentures Redeemed at —By-law No. 284	Maturity	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	23 000 00	
Serial and/or Amortized	Instalme	nts	. 24,480.99	
Other-Bank charges				50,002.2
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Reserve and Trust Funds				
Scholarship Trust Fund: Scholarship Paid		. • .		
Scholarship Paid	• • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • •	.\$ 250.00	
Safekeeping Charges .	••••		3.70	253.7
TOTAL DISBURSEME	NTS			\$554,382.8
Cash and Bank Balances De				400-,002.0
General Funds:		•		• • • •
Cash		\$ 133.6	3	
General Bank Account .				•
Savings Account	• • • • • • • • • •	20,163.9	7 \$ 41,864.00	,
Special Francis		·	-	
Special Funds: Savings Account (Elect	rio Tiobel		19 146 47	
Tax Sale Lands Account	nt		3.325 29	
Scholarship Account .				
Debenture Account		. 	. 1,571.27	
Savings Account (By-la	w No. 6 98)		7,492.37	
Sinking Fund		• • • • • • • • • • •	15,659.87	8 2, 58 6 .
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(Public Utilities) For the Year Ended December 31st. 1950

IRRIGATION

Maintenance—Concrete Flume 12,868.43

Expenditure Maintenance—General\$ 12,202.07

OperatingOverhead	• • • • • • • •	6,539.02 5,952.10
Overnead		\$ 37,561.62
Annual Charges under By-laws No. 489 and No. 508 \$		\$ 21,001.02
Debenture Interest	4,615.00	Ì
Sinking Fund and Serial Instalments	2,351.62	
	12,293,32	
Less amount paid by Trout Creek Irrigation District	522 SA	11,770.98
		7
Capital Expenditure (net)	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	8,11
		\$ 49,340.69
Revenue	5 3	
Irrigation Rates\$	51.851.42	
Less Discounts	5,627.88	\$ 46,223.54
Upper Trout Creek		40,50
S. H. Dunsdon	• • • • • • • • •	75,00
,		\$ 46,339,04
Balance being Net Loss for year		3,001.65
		\$ 49,340.69
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DOMINING WARED	• .	
DOMESTIC WATER		
Maintenance and Operating		e 4 590 02
Overhead		1,488.03
Debenture Interest 5,040.41		5,000,000
Less Accrued Interest By-law No. 698 209.71 \$	4,830.70	
Sinking Fund and Serial Instalments	9,480.99	14,311.69
-		\$ 20,380,64
Capital Expenditure (net)		3,187,85
		\$ 23,568,49
Balance being Net Profit for year	• • • • • • • • •	3,101,86
		\$ 26,670.35
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Domestic Water Rates\$	00 200 90	
· PARTIE AND AND CARPAGE CONTRACTOR CONTRACT	20,000,(7	

Operation of B.C. Teachers' Group xplained to Kiwanis by W.C. Wilkin

Clarke Wilkin, member of the iff, on the operation of the B.C. achers' Federation when the club et at the Nu-Way Annex Monday

"Teachers are no different from y other group", Mr. Wilkin exlined in reference to their bandg together in one federation for benefit of themselves and edation generally.

Even the growers have their ornization in the BCFGA, while orkers have their trades unions d professional men their asso-

He explained that the B.C. eachers' Federation is made up local groups in the schools emselves in districts which genally conform to the boundaries the school districts, in district ouncils and finally in the execuve of the main body.

kanagan Setup In this district there is the South kanagan branch which embraces eachers from Summerland south o the border and over to Kere-

This is a branch of the Okanagan 'aliey Teachers' Association, which xtends from Revelstoke and Salnon Arm, south to the border and vest to Princeton and is in itself he district council. There are fteen district councils in the province, and each one is represented n the BCTF executive.

Mr. Wilkin is the OVTA repreentative on this executive in his apacity as past president

The speaker gave an outline of he many topics discussed at the Christmas session of the BCTF excutive to give an idea of the broad pasis of federation work.

The BCFF is operating in a joint committee to promote a combined schools' exhibit for the PNE this summer and this display may travel throughout the province.

Rights of teachers to hold munin favor of teachers' pensions.

The BCTF is affiliated with the Canadian Teachers' Federation, he continued.

Consider Ethics' Cases

A good deal of the executive's time last meeting was spent in considering ethics' cases, wherein teachers are expelled from BCTF membership. In such instances, which are not too common, but which must be met at times, if a teacher is expelled from the BCTF, then he cannot teach in the province as his certification is lost.

There is a teacher training and certification committee which is endeavoring to raise the standard of teachers in the province. The BCTF considers the department of education should be stricter concerning the class of persons allowed to teach, he stated, but it is realized there is a distinct shortage of teachers.

In some parts of Saskatchewan small rural schools are only kept open by employing "sitters" who keep order in the classroom and not much more.

The BCTF considers the whole system of educational finance is rot too sound and a committee is operating along with the UBCM and the B.C. School Trustees Assn. Sick leave, public relations, salaries and other allied subjects come within the scope of the teachers' executive, he continued before dealing at some length with

the pensions' plan. The teachers' pension plan is divided into a service pension and an annuity fund, he explained.

The department of education contributes 7 percent to the service pension and teachers put in one percent of their salary. A teachor may subscribe as much as they wish to the annuity pension fund. An actuary reviews the pension

Kiwanis Club of Summerland the government's intention regardard a detailed explanation from ing the actuary's findings that the BCTF is waging a concerted effort mmerland high school teaching to dissuade the government from its announced intentions.

"We think it is a breach of contract on the part of the government," declared Mr. Wilkin in further discussion on the government plan to reduce its portion of the contribution to the servcice pension.

In conclusion he mentioned the teachers' workshop which provides a series of courses each summer on pensions, salary negotiations, group dynamics and public relations.

The Mail Bag

LETTER OF THANKS

Penticton, B.C., March 12, 1951

Editor. The Review: On behalf of Diamond Jubilee

Chapter, IODE, Penticton, under whose sponsorship Tuberculosis Christmas seals are distributed in this adea, we wish to thank you most sincerely for your assistance and co-operation in bringing this vital project to the attention of our citizens.

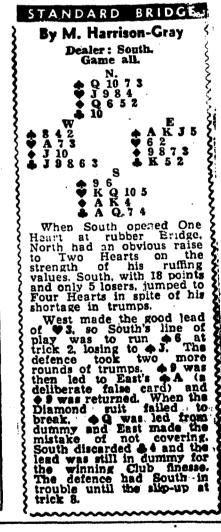
We should like, also, through the medium of the press to thank the merchants who so kindly displayed our posters and gave us space in their advertisements for their support and particularly every resident who bought and used our seals, and in this way support the fight against tuberculosis.

Our campaign this year has been very successful—our total proceeds for the area from Osoyoos to Summerland, being \$2,809.63. This is \$609.63 greater than last year.

We are sorry that our campaign was marred by the loss of many conations, and that so many of our loyal supporters received reminder cards after their contributions had been sent. This, of course, resulticipal office is a project-which is ed in numerous complaints and led continuously in front of the BCTF jus to ask for an investigation. Now, cut is not being pressed this year although our losses cannot be recovered, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the situation is cleared up.

Again we thank you for your assistance, and can assure you that all monies received will be used by the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society to the very best advantage in the fight to conquer Tuberculosis.

> T. B. SEAL COMMITTEE, E. Chalmers, Convenor.



Less Discounts		2,195.14	21,348.65
	Irrigation under By-laws No. 489		5,326.70
			26,670.3 5
	ELECTRIC LIGHT	-	• •
Operating Energy Purchase	d		6,161.68
Capital Expenditi	re (net)		51,510. ;) 10,0 8 6,30
Balance being not	profit for the year		67,54 0,50 9,654 ,43
•		_	77,100.93
Rates Levied	Revenue\$	87,516.55	
B.S. and M.A. Discounts	Tax\$ 2,287.69 8,127.03	10,415.62	77,100.03
		-	\$ 77,100. 03

Kelowna, B.C., February 13, 1951.

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THRIFTY PRICES

Formation of a division of forest piology within the science service of the department of agriculture at Ottawa has been announced. Headed by J. J. deGryce as divisional chief, the new division is actually the amalgamation of the two units of forest entomology and forest pathology in which the department's scientists have been working for nearly half a century for the preservation of Canada's

British Columbians Paid \$25,370 Daily

British Columbia families received nearly \$25,370 in the form of death benefits on every working day during 1950 from the life insurance companies operating in Canada, it is announced by the Caradian Life Insurance Officers Association.

The rate of payment was in excess of \$3,100 per hour of an 8hour working day. Total death benefit payments in the province amounted to more than \$6,342,000 during the year.

Benefits on ordinary life policies were above \$5,311,000; on industrial policies nearly \$300,000 and over \$721.000 on group certificates. In all, the total number of policies and certificates on which death bene fits were paid was 4,171.

in all Canada, the life insurance companies paid out about \$230,807,-000 in benefits of all forms.

For 1951

Committee setup of the Summerland Board of Trade was announced on Thursday evening last when the trade hoard held its monthly meeting in the IOOF hall. President J. R. Armstrong urged all committee chairmen to get their committees together soon

Following are the main board committees for 1951 with the first

A. W. Watt CIVIC AFFAIRS W. Scotty Ritchie Frank Daniels C. A. Gayton Rev. D. O. Knipfel V. M. Lockwood MEMBERSHIP AND

A. Calvert T. McKay C. V. Nesbitt Don Tait

T. A. Walden T. B. Young NEW INDUSTRIES F. E. Atkinson H. J. (Bill) Barkwill Ken Boothe Ryan Lawley

E. E. Bates L. J. Fisher Dr. J. C. Wilcox

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W. H. Durick George Henry R. N. Laidlaw D. M. Wright

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L. A. Smith Roy Wellwood.

Trade Board Committees

and start work for 1951, as the progress of the board depends on the activity of the committees.

named in each case as chairman: AGRICULTURE

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Lansard Reveals Discussion On Prime Minister's Denial Of Okanagan Growers' Plea

claration that no assistance would he forthcoming from the dominion government for the relief of those Okanagan fruit growers who were wiped out or partially crippled by the 1949-50 severe winter kill, came as the result of a question asked by J. A. Charlton (Brant-Wentworth MP), who asked for a statement of government policy on assistance to agricultural producers generally.

This query was raised after the government's announcement that \$65 millions would be taken from the general public treasury and provided the wheat farmers of the prairies to make up a portion of the difference between the world wheat price and the price Canadian wheat was sold to Great Bri-

Mr. O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, entered into the discussion, along with E. D. Fulton, MP for Kam-

Mr. Jones has forwarded to The Review a complete version of the discussion which ensued in the house of commons as copied from Hansard:

Mr. J. A. Charlton (Brant-Wentwirth): Mr. Speaker, in view of he announced policy of the government by the Prime Minister to subsidize wheat producers for losses incurred under the wheat agreement, has the government-given consideration to the position of the eastern wheat growers, cheese Easter Seal producers, hog producers and apple growers whose products were sold below world prices under government contract to the United Kingdom?

Right Hon. L. S. St . Laurent (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, the answer is no.

Mr. Charlton: In view of the chort answer given by the Prime Minister to my question, may I ask, if the government has not already considered the matter, whether it is prepared to do so now?

Mr. St. Laurent: We are always prepared to consider anything, but that does not mean that the results of the consideration would be something that would comply with the apparent hopes behind the hon, member's question.

Mr. Fulton: I should like to ask a similar question on behalf of the apple growers of British Columbia whose orchards were wiped out in the winter of 1949-50, and who have made representations about it. In view of the question to which the hon, member for Brant-Wentworth (Mr. Charlton) has referred, namely the need for assistance to prairie farmers, will the gover now authorize assistance to fruit growers in British Columbia, in accordance with the requests recently made?

Mr. St. Laurent: Mr. Speaker, the equest, as I understand it, was hat compensation be paid because certain fruit trees had been destroved by frost. The number was found not in any way to compare with the disasters that gave rise to assistance from the federal treasury, first of all in connection with the Fraser Valley floods, then in connection with the Red River floods, and the two conflagrations at Rimouski and at Cabano. It was found that this could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be regarded as a disaster that it was

Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent's de-1 not within the financial capacity of the province to look after.

Mr. Graydon: Cheese was not destroyed by frost.

Mr. Jones: Did the government of British Columbia make representations in regard to the fruit growers, and if so, did they receive that answer?

Mr. St. Laurent: I would have to look at the correspondence. I know that there were members of the British Columbia legislature who were concerned in the representations made, but without looking at the correspondence I would not like to make a positive answer that there was or was not a request from the British Columbia government. I shall do that and, at another sitting, answer the hon. members question.

Mr. Jones: Another question. In view of the fact that several orchards were completely wiped out, would the government consider making loans at a low rate of intcrest to these fruit growers?

Mr. St. Laurent: That would be a new policy that would have to be considered, because of its possible repercussions. I think such loans would qualify under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, but it would be at the rate provided in that act."

Campaign Goal\$60,000

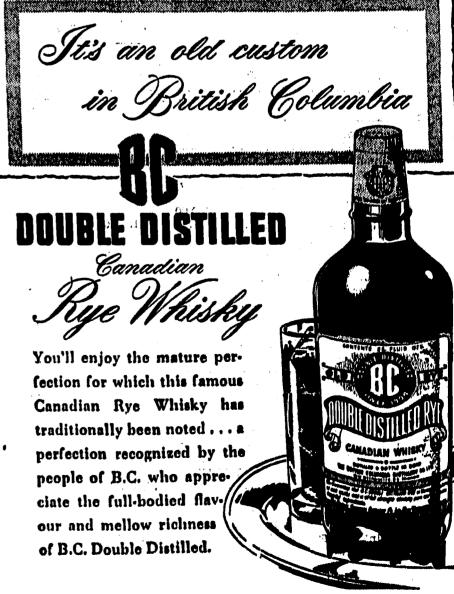
"That handicapped children everywhere in B.C. be helped back on the road to health", is the ap-real lying behind the Lions' annual Easter Seal campaign to raise

Fifty thousand B.C. homes have been circularized with a mail appeal which will enclose a sheet of attractive red and blue stamps depicting a symbolic hand of help extended to a crippled child.

Lending force to the appeal is the fact that Easter Seal dollars help not only the crippled child, cut also sick, spastic or mentallyretarded children. The fund assists n the maintenance of the following five agencies, which receive nandicapped children from all over B.C.:-Children's Hospital, Vancouver; Queen Alexandra Solarium, Victoria; Vancouver Preventorium, St. Christopher's School for Boys, North Vancouver, and the Spastic Paralysis Society of

This year the Lions Clubs are. again committed to help the Children's Hospital travelling clinic which brings hospital treatment right to the home, thus eliminatng. transportation costs and pernitting followup of discharged cas-

Citizens who have not received seals are urged not to wait. They are asked to send in their contributions direct to Lions Crippled Children's Fund of B.C., 407 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.



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George Fudge Triple Champ In Central Shuttle Play

George Fudge made a clean TRIPLE GROWN minton championships at Kelowna Saturday and Sunday when he took a triple crown, winning men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Entries from the main line to Osovoos and west to Princeton competed in this tournament which saw Summerland players in the finals of all but one event. The tournament was organized after a number of difficulties by Dave Waddell, of Summerland, one of the chief promoters of badminton in the Okanagan.

In the singles final, George Fudge defeated R. Robinson of Kelowna in straight sets 15-7, 15-4, after a spectacular three-set semirinal against Gene Homer-Dixon of Vernon, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Fudge paired with Bill Evans, also of Summerland, in the men's coubles to defeat Collins of Summerland and R. Riley of Penticton in the finals, 15-8, 15-7. The defeated pair had reached the finals after defeating two seeded teams, Robinson and Webb of Kelowna and Cardinall and Hill of Pentic-

Mrs. Z. Cuthbert and Fudge were | who captured three titles at the finalists in the mixed doubles, taking a three-set victory over Riley



DOUBLES
ENGINE





George Fudge

Central Interior Badminton championships at Kelowna last weekend.

of Penticton and Mrs. Emery, Osoyoos, 15-11, 7-15, 15-9.

Miss D. Macleod of Summerland was finalist in the ladies' singles event but bowed to Miss Mary Stubbs of Kelowna in straight sets,

Ladies' doubles was won by Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Lee of Osoyoos who defeated Miss Fournier and Miss Watrin of Kelowna.

JAYCEES CAVORT ON SKI HILL

Headed by a contingent of Jaycees, Meadow Valley ski hill was crowded last Sunday afternoon as a large group of enthusiasts enjoyed perfect snow conditions.

It was Jaycee Day at the ski hill and, much to the surprise of the more experienced skiers, only one Jaycee broke a pair of skis.

The road was in good condition all the way to the ski hill as it had been plowed. Hot dogs and coffee were sold to the outdoor en.

Transportation leaves the Nu-Way next Sunday at 10 o'clock, while the annual meeting is being held this evening.

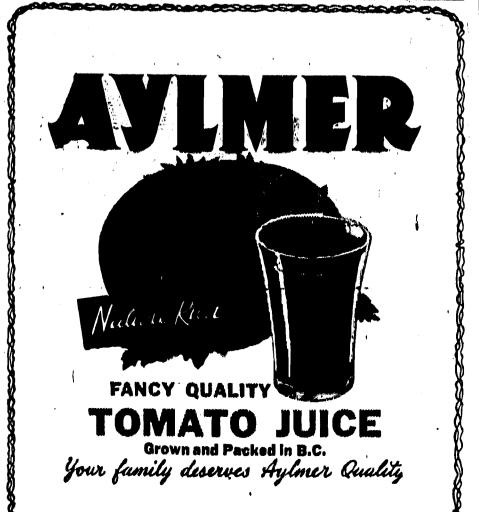


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 Young's Electric
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 Meteors 14 Daniels Grocery 14 Credit Union 10 Summerland Auto Court 4 Sanborn's 1 High single: Jim Heavysides, 288; Nettie Shannon, 244. High three: Fred Walker, 701;

Red Sox Had Big Season;

High team: Frozen Foods, 3123.

Nettie Shannon, 610.

Summerland Red Sox annua meeting in the Nu-Way Annex on Wednesday, March 7, revealed a turnover last season of \$1,403, probably a record in itself for any junior baseball aggregation in this province.

The juniors purchased jackets for their B.C. championship team at an expenditure of \$386 but still had a balance in the bank of \$76.16 for the start of the new season. Equipment is also in good shape for 1951, it was reported.

Gate receipts amounted to \$794, prize money \$150, concessions \$232, advertising brought in \$153 and default money added another \$5. Equipment was a big cost, being \$340, advertising cost \$111, rental for the athletic park for the athletic park on a percentage basis was \$96, umpires and scoreboard cost \$43, Vancouver team guarantee was \$100, transportation \$6, food cost \$181, banquet expenses were \$16 and miscellan-

Ken Brawner was chosen new president, succeeding Sandy Jomori. Margaret Jomori succeeds Jacquie Trafford as secretarytreasurer while committee heads are Ron Ritchie advertising and Robin Fisher refreshments. The AOTS club will provide transportation. George Woitte was again named honorary president and Joe Sheeley continues as manager.

An offer to join the Similkameen senior B league was turned citing final game of the "A" event. down by the Red Sox as it was deemed that the team would not be strong enough this year to enter that type of competition.

All players and others interested in the club are being asked to take out membership cards in the Summerland Red Sox Junior Baseball club, these cards being 50 cents

VERNON IN FINALS OF PUCK PLAYOFFS

In two straight games, Vernon eliminated Kamloops Elks from the Eden of Summerland. semi-finals of the Mainline Okanagan hockey league last week and row play the Nanaimo Clippers for the right to meet the Kootenay off for the trophy soon. winners in the provincial finals of the senior hockey competition BADMINTON CLUB IN along the Allen cup trail.

At Nanaimo on Monday Vernon Canadians took the first game from the Clippers 4-0 but on Tuesout 2-1, at the Kerrisdale arena in





Above are pictured central figures in the latest National Hock-. ey League drama. Clarence Campbell top. NHL president this week fined Maurice Richard, high-flying Montreal Canadien's top scorer \$500 for allegedly attacking Re-teree Hugh McLean in a New York hotel. Richard is said to have grabbed McLean by his necktie or around the throat but no real harm was done.

Prizes Won by **Local Curlers**

Two Summerland rinks won prizes in the first annual bonspiel staged by the Reachland Ladies' Curling club in the new artificial ice rink at Peachland last Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

Fifteen rinks competed, ten being from Peachland, three from Summerland and one each from Westbank and Oliver.

with Mrs. A. Miller lead, Mrs. P. Lucier second and Mrs. J. Kushmariuk third.

The Witt rink defeated Mrs. A. Topham's rink in a close and exskipped the rink which defeated Mrs. F. Downes' Sumerland rink in the final of the "B" event. Mrs. G. Topham of Peachland was first 'n "C" event, with Mrs. Wheeler of Oliver in second spot. Prizes for

Another prize for the rink playing the most games and winning no other prizes was divided beween rinks skipped by Mrs. Gerlie of Peachland and Mrs. Harvey

the first team eliminated went to

Mrs. P. Spackman's rink of Peach-

The Peachland ladies have nearly concluded their league schedule and the four top teams will play-

INTER-CLUB MATCHES

Two inter-club matches have been played recently by the Summerland Badminton club, Rutland visited day night the playoff series was here and the result was a draw. evened when the Clippers edged each team winning twelve matches. At Kaleden, Summerland managed a win, 12 matches to eight.

Junior League Has Prospect of Seven Teams for Season Schedule

baseball league this season, and there are prospects for another three clubs, the annual meeting in the Nu-Way Annex last Sunday afternoon learned.

Osoyoos will again field teams, while Oliver, Peachland and Princeton may be persuaded to en-

Hopes that Rutland and Kelowna junior teams would enter this loop were dashed when Jim Panton, Pro-Rec athletic director for the Okanagan, telephoned from Kelowna that junior teams in that area are not strong enough to enter, and travelling expenses and deemed too heavy.

All officers were re-elected, Les Gould of Summerland being persunded to take another term as resident with Jacquie Trafford being re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Pat Frager of Osoyoos is vice-

President Gould told team reprecontatives that scores must be for-

Four teams are definitely re-en-, warded to the league on the same tering the South Okanagan junior day as played if a proper record of the league standing is to be kept.

The league meeting decided that every player must be registered pefore the start of the first scheduled league game, Some discus-Summerland, perennial league sion ensued concerning the default clause not providing a sufficient penalty but it was deemed that clubs could not afford a heavier umount than \$5 cach.

The league has a bank balance of \$42.14, it was revealed.



Official Opening of New School Gym Sees Senior Boys Turn Back Rutland

day and Saturday, entertaining Princeton and Rutland teams. The result was one win for the senior Pluebird boys.

West Vancouver was expected to be here for the official opening of the new high school gym but due to road conditions had to cancel the

Members of the school board were present for the Saturday night games and C. J. Bleasdale. chairman of the board, threw up the first ball.

Penticton Wins Playoffs

In preliminary games Saturday night, Penticton junior boys and senior girls took the measure of similarly-aged teams from Rutland in inter-zone playoffs in the high school playoff system. Penitcton represented the South Okanagan and Rutland the central zones. Penticton now plays the North Okanagan winners for the Okanagan championships.

Daryl Weitzel was the standout for local Bluebirds Saturday night in the feature game against Rutland, scoring 14 points and contriputing mainly to the 34-18 victory. One observer remarked that he could not understand how the Bluebirds could ever have lost to Rutland in the league contests.

Bluebirds established an 18-4 lead at the halfway points and never looked back, although Rutland held its own in the final two periods, cutting down the winner's edge in the third quarter only to fall back before a last-quarter stand by the local lads.

On Friday night, two Princeton teams proved superior to the Bluebirds, the visitors taking the senior girls' contest 25-17 and the senior boys' game 45-34.

B. Purich was by far the outtanding girl on the floor, snagging 19 markers to lead her team to victory in the first contest. Helen Kean was the chief point-getter for the Bluebirds, who only showed any real ability in the third quarter when they outscored the visitors 11-3 to square the match at 16-all. However, Princeton took command again in the final quarter to come out on top.

It was the final quarter which decided things in the senior boys'

The H. Y. Louis trophy, chief VERNON INDIANS prize for the bonspiel, went to CONQUERED 11-3 IN Mrs. Neil Witt's Peachland rink, FINAL PUCK GAME

Vernon Indians came, saw, but failed to conquer last Sunday afternoon when the final hockey game of the season was played at the new Summerland Arena. The Mrs. C. Whinton, Peachland, local senior puck aggregation took the visitors' count by an 11-3

Vernon started like a house on fire to bulge the net for the first counter, but that was the last time they really threatened as Mann equalized and Campbell added two more to give the locals a 3-1 edge after the first twenty minutes.

Three more were added by Summerland without a reply in the secand Summerland outscored the visitors 5-2 in the final stanza.

Wilde accounted for four markers, Roberge for another couple while Taylor and Johnston got one

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Summerland high school cage contest, as well. Princeton took a teams played three games last Fri- big 17-6 edge in the first quarter but Bluebirds fought back to trail by only 27-21 at the half. Another roint was knocked off in the third stanza to leave Princeton out in front 35-30. But in the last ten minutes the visitors outscored Bluebirds 10-4 and clinch the deal.

> Weitzel with ten and Brawner. and Raham with seven each were the chief pointgetters for the locals while Ceccon with an even 20 was the outstanding Princeton scorer. It was mainly his eight points which turned the tide in the final quarter.

How They Scored Rutland Sr. Boys: Graham, Taylor 2, Stuart, Brummet 2, Stranaghan 4, Numada, B. Stranaghan 6, Day 2, Huddlestone 2-18.

Bluebirds: Weitzel 14, Fisher 2, Nesbitt 3, Munn 8, Gordon Young-husband, Glen Younghusband 1, Thompson, Brawner 4, R. Lewis 2, Raham-34.

Princeton Girls: Miller 2, Graham 1, Purich 19, Cheeseman, L. Smith, Schmidt, Hague 2, Lindley 1, B.

Purich, S. Kirkpatrick-25. Bluebirds: Kean 8, Trafford 1, Jomori 2, Wilson, Fleming 2, Menu

Antifaev, Libicz-17 Princeton Sr. Boys: Evenson, Whithouse 3, White 2, Mullin 6, Richardson, Smitherin 2, Ceccon. 20, Harman 12—45.

Bluebirds: Weitzel 10, Fisher. Brawner 7, Gordon Younghusband, Nesbitt 5, Glen Younghusband 2, hompson, Raham 7, R. Lewis 3-

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Ken Boothe has agreed to organise a committee within the board of trade to assist the Summerland Baptists arrange billetting for the torthcoming Baptist convention which comes to Summerland June 5 to 8. Mr. Boothe is to obtain a chairman and committee members who will assist the convention committee headed by Rev. D. O. Knip-

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Annual Meeting of Southern **Interior Associated Boards** Of Trade to Come Here in June

Invitation of the Summerland Board of Trade to hold the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Southern Interior in Summerland next June was accepted by the quarterly meeting held at the Legion hall in Penticton last night.

Only 29 persons turned out to last night's meeting, delegates being present from Summerland, Narwood and Penticton. Harold Mitchell of Naramata, president, was

In reply to resolutions passed at the last meeting, Hon. E. C. Carson was quoted as stating that the Greenwood-Boundary Falls highway has a high priority in the roads program for the coming year and that the modernization of the southern transprovincial highway will be completed as soon as funds and circumstances permit.

The minister appreciated the Associated Boards action in turning down proposals for more road signs in unorganized territory. Regulations do not prohibit signs on the highway but eliminate a profusion, he pointed out.

Regarding sign parks at the entrance to populated areas he felt that municipalities could handle this situation better than the provincial authorities.

Westbank Board of Trade produced a resolution asking the Associated Boards to go on record as expressing regret that the matter of assistance to the Okanagan fruit industry in the winter tree kill emergency has not received greator sympathy from the federal and provincial governments and requesting the premier of B.C. to give every consideration to the representations submitted by the BC-FGA. This was accorded a favcrable vote.

Another resolution asking thatdaylight saving be placed on a province-wide basis or not at all received a sympathetic hearing.

May Have New Setup

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Chairman Mitchell commented on the forthcoming B.C. Council of Associated Boards of Trade annual meeting which will be held in

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Vancouver March 29. He felt all amata, Osoyoos, Westbank, Green- boards should be represented as there is a possibility that this body may be abandoned in favor of a regional setup under the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

A committee to revise the constitution of the southern interior associated boards group was appointed and consisted of R. J. Tinning and W. H. Whimster, Naramata and J. R. Armstrong, Summer-

J. L. Palethorpe, Penticton, received support for his contention that the provincial government should institute regulations prohibiting or limiting hitch-hikers on the highways.

Before the meeting closed, W. E. McArthur of Greenwood declared that he had received information there is every likelihood a gas pipeline will be built at a cost of about \$150 millions from the Dawson Creek area south to Vancouver, Portland and Seattle, with a possible sideline to the Ókanagan and east to Trail and Spokane.

He felt that the associated boards should keep a careful watch on future possibilities along this line with a view. to championing the Okanagan's need for such a ser-

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hire collection staffs and large sums will accumulate on the hospital books as a result of the act amendments just passed. People in low income brackets will not be able to pay. He thought the hospital deficit should be paid out of general revenue on an increase in the sales tax.

W. H. Whimster, Naramata, associated boards secretary, considered that basically the scheme is sound, but the main trouble is the amount of payment which must come out of the wage earners' nockets

He believed that the government nas provided too many stop gaps in rying to solve the scheme's problems and wanted a commission appointed to investigate a hospital scheme which would operate economically at a level which the avthe balance taken out of general revenue.

"Hold the line, make the scheme sound and make it fair," he urged. But P. E. Pauls, Penticton, inroduced a new line of thought when he disagreed with taking there are people who are in hos-funds from general revenue to pay pital now who would never come for deficits.

"If we're ever going to find out if our hospital service is being run efficiently, then keep out of other avenues of revenue," he insisted, also suggesting that the BCHIS scheme is missing potential revenue through "political coward-ice". There is no teeth in the collection system, he thought and it is only too easy for governments to take revenues where they can obtain them the

Too Many on Outside

This brought an opinion from W. H. Moffatt, Westbank, that too many people are not contributing to the scheme, and he pointed out that the CPR and B.C. Electric employees are exempt. This class of persons is not making a contribution equal to the rest of the people, he considered, while those with certain religious beliefs have also been exempt.

"The BCHIS should be applied to every citizen except those in the low income brackets, pensioners and such persons," Mr. Moffat be-

This opinion brought J. L. Pale-thorpe to his feet in support of the CPR and BCE being kept away from the BCHIS. He conconded that the private enterprise watem under which these two medical schemes are operated is far more efficient than the government-operated hospital plan.

Mr. Palethorpe considered

Even bathtubs are on wheels in today's Army shortly before Patricias moved into action in Korea, shows SGT. ALBERT LEACH, of St. Catharines, Ont., scrubbing off a bit of Korean dirt. Bath is simply tarpaulin folded into jeep trailer.

that there is a "very great indifference" on the part of hospital staffs now that the government pays the bills.

Mobile Bath in Korea

Everybody is willing to take advantage of the government, he considered, and that is the great weakness of the BCHIS.

But Mr. Palethorpe's contentions regarding inefficiency in hospitals did not find favor with J. R. Armstrong, Summerland, who told the meeting that every effort is made to economize to the greatest degree at Summerland General hos-

Not Fair to Plan

J. E. O'Mahony, Summerland poard delegate and vice-president of the B.C. Hospitals Assn., told the hospital insurance plan."

"The public seems to think," contended Mr. O'Mahony, "that because a premium is paid that this entitles admission to hospital at any time."

The saying goes that the customer is always right, so the doctor has no recourse but to make every effort to gain admission for his patient, Mr. O'Mahony conerage wage earner could pay, with tinued. And the doctor would rather have his patient in and cut down travelling time and

The family would also rather have the patient in hospital than care for him around the home, so there are people who are in hosthere if there was no insurance

"I don't know that we waste one cent of money in Summerland General hospital," he continued, pointing out that salaries are the main cause of hospital costs in-crease. He also pointed out that every hospital in the province was broke when the BCHIS was instituted.

Mr. O'Mahony contended the BCHIS should be operated by a commission in the same manner as the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. R. Tinning, Naramata, pointed out that private companies operating medical insurance schemes have the right of discrimination which is denied the government.

"Why are we so afraid of hosrital sweepstakes?" queried Cliff Greyell, Penticton, who considered that this would provide the readlest solution to hospital problems.

In conclusion Lorne Perry of Summerland succeeded in nearly ending debate by asking that each board discuss the problem at future meetings and be prepared to submit concrete suggestions at the next quarterly session of the Associated Boards.

However, a resolution submitted hy Mr. Whimster was passed, approving the basic idea of hospital insurance and calling on the government to appoint a commission which would investigate the entire

Came to Canada from London 47 Years Ago

A resident at the Mountain View Home, West Summerland, for the past eight years, Mrs. Ada Quain, 76, passed away at Summerland General hospital on Sunday, March

Born in London, England, the iate Mrs. Quain came to Canada and British Columbia in 1904, living at Vernon most of the time until she came to Summerland. She leaves three sons, Thomas,

Charles and Eddie, all resident in Vernon. Funeral service was held on

Tuesday, March 13, at the Mountain View Home, Rev. W. R. Pike, asthe gathering last night that the sisted by Rev. C. E. Coxson, officiat-"public has not dealt fairly with ing. Interment was in Peach Orchard cemetery with Summerland Funeral Home in charge.

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Borrowing powers for provincial purposes amounting to \$28,000, 600 will be sought from the legislature and in addition to this \$15,000,000 will be required for the B.C. Power Commission. The actual capital expenditures authorized in part by the above borrowing powers are estimated to include: Highway development and equipment, \$13,500,000; Provincial buildings, \$10,000,000; Grants toward hospital construction (gross) \$3,000,000; Quesnel central power development, \$1,000,000; Okanagan flood control, \$550,000; grant toward school construction, \$5,000,-000; PGE construction, \$4,500,000.

Authority would be asked to appropriate revenue-surplus to the extent of \$3,000,000 as follows: \$1,-500,000 towards the hospital insurance deficit, \$600,000 for hard surfacing of roads, \$100,000 for the sinking funds for debt redemption.

EXPECT NEW TRUCK

The new truck for the municipal road department is expected any day as it was shipped from the east March 2, Councillor Francis Steuart told council on Tues-

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Bennett Calls for Full **Enquiry into Charges** Of B.C. Liquor Monopoly

W. A. C. Bennett, now an independent member of the legislature representing South Okanagan, has issued another challenge to the Coalition government this week in the matter of the liquor question.

On Wednesday, a notice of motion was filed asking for a royal commission to investigate certain charges voiced in an editorial published by the Victoria Daily Times, one of the cldest established newspapers

The Coalition government, despite many requests for some action had already decided not to open the much-debated liquor question this session. Mr. Bennett is now demanding a commission to either establish or refute the charges levelled against the liquor control interests by

This subject and the contentious BCHIS act amendments will be the main subjects of an address at a public meeting called for the Empress theatre in Kelowna next Tuesday evening. The legislature has adjourned for the Easter recess and Mr. Bennett is taking the opportunity to address his constituents at an open forum.

"I hope there will be a good crowd from Summerland," Mr. Bennett declared in a telephone conversation with The Review yesterday at

MacDonald Returned by Hospital

Despite his protests that he should step down and allow some other director to take the office, S. A. MacDonald was unanimously reelected as president of the Summerland Hospital Society at the first directors' meeting held after the annual general meeting in Febru-

The directors would not hear of Mr. MacDonald, who has served the hospital board for nearly 20 years as president, resigning at this time.

"I'm beginning to be discouraged (about hospital administra t i o n) and I don't get that way very easily" was Mr. MacDonald's rejoinder. He referred to the tempest which the BCHIS act amendments has stirred up and the public's reac-S. A. MacDonald



Directors were unanimous in much, if not more, than at any time in the hospital's history.

Returned to Offices Other officials were returned to their posts in the local hospital setup without any change. C. J. Huddleston is first vice-president | mind about legislation as this bill. and Tom Croil second vice-president. J. E. O'Mahony continues ferred action pending the fullest de- this structure from electric light as secretary-treasurer and hospital administrator.

Tom Croil also heads the house committee, which consists of Francis Steuart, Bob Butler, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. T. B. Lott and C. J. Huddleston, J. E. Jenkinson and Dr. J. C. Wilcox comprise the grounds committee, H. L. Wilson and Ivor Solly the finance committee and J. R. Armstrong is in charge of public relations.

At the outset, President Mac-Donald welcomed Ivor Solly as a new member of the board.

"It seems like old times to have a Solly on the board," remarked Mr. MacDonald, referring to the faces that both Mr. Solly's parents, Mrs. Solly and the late Rev. H. A. Solly were prominent board members in earlier days.

House Committee Chairman Tom Croil warned the board that the nurses home accommodation is becoming acute once more and if two at home leave the staff and have to be replaced by nurses from outtion for them.

the approbation of the directors. to return there in the future.

Mr. Bennett's unprecedented action in crossing the floor of the legislature and severing his con-nections with the Coalition party has created a minor furor in B.C. political circles.

There are many conjectures concerning Mr. Bennett's future, some reports indicating he may start another provincial party, while the Vancouver Sun intimated he would join forces with the Social Credit

It is expected he will give a statement at his public meeting next Tuesday.

Mr. Bennett spoke to the legislature for an hour last Thursday in a review of Coalition activities and then renounced the government, stating he had lost confidence and the public has lost confidence in the administration.

He also demanded that the government, having lost face with the people, should resign. The principles and policies of the Coalition administration have changed sub-stantially since the day of ex-Premier Hart and the late R. L. Maitland, he charged.

In those days, it had been, the best government that B.C. ever had and Mr. Bennett had been one of its most ardent supporters, he claimed.

Support from Perry Since taking this action Mr. Bennett has been inundated with wires and letters, especially those commending him for his opposition to the BCHIS act amendments.
One of his chief supporters ap-

peared in the person of H. G. Perry, president of the B.C. Liberal Assu. who said of the hospital insurance bill: 'I think it is deplorable that their opinion that they needed his the government has not consulted guiding hand at this stage as members of the party before acting so arbitrarily on a measure in which there is so much public con-

> cern. "Regardless of whether their solution is right or not, the fact is there has rarely if ever been so much disturbance of the public

> "The government should have deiberation and consideration of public opinion," declared Mr. Per-

Yesterday, when Mr. Bennett called for a royal commission on the liquor question the full text of the notice of gmotion read:

"Whereas an editorial was pubished in the Victoria Daily Times on Thursday, March 8, 1951, which lead, in part, as follows:

"In many hotels, cabarets and other resorts liquor is being drunk, publicly, in open defiance of the law. The bottle on the table or under the table is becoming a monument to lawlessness which the police are unable or unwilling to suppress.

"The whole beer business is parcelled out among the companies forming the monopoly, with no pre-(Continued on Page Ten)

LIFE MEMBERSHIP TO ALAN CALVERT

Alan Calvert, past president of the Summerland branch, Canadian nurses who are at present residing Legion, and who retired last Sunday from commander of the South Okanagan Legion zone was recentside there will be no accommoda- by made a life member of the Saanichton branch at Sidney, V.I. Mr. Painting of the main hospital Calvert was the first president of section is continuing and received the Saanichton branch and expects

Fire Blight Must be Removed By Month-End Warns Alex Watt

"Some growers still have considerable work to do in removing fire usually the end of March. Although olight," warns Alex Watt, district the actual date of breaking dor-

"They should give their blight 31, he explains. problem prompt attention and action, as the success of the eradication principle depends entirely on complete removal of all blighted wood within the entire district.

"A few or even one laggard individual can destroy the effectiveness of the whole program," he pointed out.

A fire blight survey is now underway throughout this district. Each orchard is carefully checked, tree by tree, and wherever infected material is found it is marked with a piece of red bunting, he ex-

The grower is requested to remove all this infected material

herticulturist, in an interview with mancy varies with the season it The Review this week. is not usually broken before March

Mr. Watt also states that an inspector appointed under the plant protection act can enter any orchard and if the work of fire blight removal has not been done satisfactorily then he can, if the situation warrants, have the work comploted and the cost charged to the owner responsible.

"We hope most sincerely that the situation will never warrant action of this type," he adds. "Nevortholess, should the occasion arise where a whole district is being menaced by one or two infested orchards, then we would be romiss in our duty to the public if action from his trees and have it burned | were not taken to have these lots hefore the sap starts to flow. A cleaned up," he concluded.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, March 22, 1951

Co-op Makes Another \$32,600 Advance

A further advance of \$32,600 has been made by the Summerland Cooperative Growers' Assn. to its shipping members on the apple pool. Those apples involved in the payments which were mailed yesterday include McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious, Red and Golden Delicious, Newtown, Stayman, Winesap, Rome Beauty and Spit-

Reid Johnston To be Rotary

Reid Johnston was the unani mous choice of the Rotary Club of Summerland as 1951-52 president when nominations were called at last Friday's weekly meeting in the Nu-Way Annex.

S. A. MacDonald was named without opposition as vice-president and Roy F. Angus was renominated secretary-treasurer for nominated secretary-treasurer for the fourth term.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. MacDon-ald tied three times for the vicepresidency of Rotary last year and the post was filled by a flip of the coin which was won by Reid John.

Ryan Lawley and H. L. Wilson were nominated for the post of sergeant-at-arms while those nominated for the three directorates are Ross McLachlan, T. B. Young, Ivor Solly, R. Lawley, Mel Ducommun, Ken Boothe and Dr. Harold McLarty.

Substation to Be Financed Without Bylaw

Specifications have been prepared and firm stenders are sing sought by the municipality for the erection and installation of a new substation in West Summerland, cost to be in the neighborhood. of

Tenders will be accepted by the ad." nunicipal office up to 12 noon on Tuesday, April 17.

Although for a time it was thought that a municipal bylaw would be necessary to provide funds for this construction, the council has now decided to pay for department funds.

With last year's electric light surplus being added to the reserve already built up, the department has about \$27,000 on hand. This will be ample to pay for the new substation and still leave a surplus for extensions during the year it is considered.

H. A. Blakeborough, retired Kelowna city engineer, has drawn up tained to supervise the installa-



who was the unanimous choice as president of the Rotary Club of Summerland when nominations were closed last Friday. He will succeed Francis Steuart when the new term opens in July of this

Employees to Get Increase

From Kelowna this week, a joint tatement has been issued by W. H Sands, representing labor and L. R. Stephens, representing the fruit industry, stating that considerable progress has been made towards regotiating a new wage schedule

for packinghouse workers in 1951. The general adjustment board of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union met the fruit and vegetable industry's labor negotiating committee on Wednesday last week and on Friday the two groups discussed labor problems with the BCFGA executive.

It has been generally agreed that wage scales in the packinghouses must be brought in line with other r dustries.

"At the same time, the employees recognise the disastrous plight of the fruit and vegetable industry at the present time," the statement adds. "At all these meetings, the most cordial relations have exist-

Sands, bargains for 80 percent of the packinghouse employees in the Okanagan and most of the unorganized packinghouses fall in line with the procedure the union ad-

There is no organized union group in any packinghouse in the Summerland district.

NO MAJOR BUILDING

There were no major constructions started in February, the monthly report by Building Inspector R. F. Angus reveals. Only five permits for alterations and addiions, amounting to \$1,850 were issued. Since the first of the year 8 permits have been issued for \$5,the specifications and is being re- 365 while in the first 2 months of 1950 5 permits had a value of

Decide on Division of \$250,000 Grant to Fruit **Growers Next Wednesday**

Next Wednesday, in Kelowna, the emergency advisory committee of the B.C. tree fruit industry, set up to obtain assistance for growers who lost their trees in the 1949-50 winter kill, will meet to consider how they can divide the \$250,000 grant provided by the provincial legislature and announced on Tuesday following a cabinet decision.

The tree fruit industry sought two million dollars to assist growers in removing dead trees and replacing them with trees which would put them back into production.

First the federal government refused to consider aid on this "emergency" basis and this week the provincial government agreed to vote a quarter million dollars to aid these stricken growers.

er million dollars will be forthcoming has proved a disappointment to the fruit industry.

J. G. Campbell, BCFGA vice-

Announcement that only a quart-

president who has been acting president for the past month due to the illness of President Ivor Newman, could not be reached by The Review this morning to obtain any further information.

George Fitzgerald, Kelowna, BC-FGA executive member, states that the BCFGA has formed no definite opinion on how such a lesser ammount might be divided.

"In Salmon Arm and Kamloops alone growers could use that entire amount and still not meet their loses by any means, let alone Osoyoos and other parts of the Okanagan, including some portions week. of the Kelowna district, Mr. Fitzgerald remarked.

It is understood that the BCFGA executive will endeavor to arrange it is expected that a similar suca meeting with C. W. Morrow, MLA cess will be accorded this year's for North Okanagan, over the efforts. weekend to hear at first hand, Bill I how the provincial cabinet came to its decision to grant onuy a portion of the growers' demands for assistance.

It had been determined that the BCFGA should send a delegation to Victoria last week to meet the cabinet but instead the members met Hon. H. R. Bowman, minister of agriculture, at the bull sale in Kamloops. Mr. Bowman assured the grower executive that the grant was before the cabinet and a decision would be made this

Conjecture among fruit officials would lead to a belief that growers with a large percentage cf winter kill in their orchards This union, represented by Mr. would be given first consideration in splitting the subsidy.

> Colin McKenzie, BCFGA local president here, had had no chance to discuss the situation with his fellow growers, but felt that only those growers who were really destitute because of tree loss should be given consideration in splitting the quarter million.

Not many in Summerland district would reap any benefit although there are a few peach and cherry growers who have been really hard hit and could be conridered, he added.

W. R. Powell, Summerland, a member of the emergency advisory committee, gave as his opinion at noon today that those who suffered most in this tree loss should be given most consideration when dividing this subsidy.

Kiwanis to Conduct '51 **Cancer Drive**

Summerland Kiwanis club has made a definite commitment to undertake the annual Conquer Cancer campaign which will commence throughout Canada on April 2, President Lacey Fisher announced this

Last year Kiwanis steered the campaign to its most successful conclusion ever recorded here and

Bill Laidlaw has been appointed chairman of this drive and is laying plans for the campaign. A house to house canvass will be instituted once more, it is believed.

Also this week, local Kiwanians made a decision to incorporate under the societies act of the prov-

One major project commenced last year which will be given further impetus in 1951 is the Kiwanis bandshell in the Living Memorial park playground. To what extent this shell can be carried on towards its completion has not been decided upon definitely.

If found practical, Kiwanians will also undertake the erection of a fence at the Living Memorial athletic park. It is suggested advertising space would be sold on this fence and the Kiwanis club would undertake the annual task of keeping the fence and advertisements in shape.

Jack Dunsdon has been placed in charge of the committee carrying on this investigation.

Huge Trailer Truck Slides Down 300 Feet

James Anthony Doherty, Vancouver truck driver, is recuperating in Summerland General hospital from injuries received when bis huge Western Freight Lines trailer truck swerved to acold some deer on Okanagan Highway No. 5 early Sunday moring and slid over the bank, going down nearly 300 feet before stopping.

It was at 1.20 o'clock Sunday morning that R.C.M.P. Constable I. G. Thorsteinson was informed of the accident involving this huge treight vehicle:

The truck was proceeding south when it came around a corner and found deer on the roadway, Constable Thorsteinson was informed. 'he driver tried to miss them and as a consequence got too close to the edge on the lefthand side. The truck slid over the edge and down the bank.

Luckily for the occupants, it c'id not turn over but slid on its side until it came to rest on a ledge halfway down to lake level. The truck was damaged extengively.

The B & B Body Shop undertook to get the big truck out but it was not until Tuesday evening that this major undertaking was accomplished. The truck was lowered on its side until a level spot was reach. ed and then was put back on its wheels. The truck was taken to inkelevel and taken out by Crescent

Driver Doherty was taken to hospital with a badly battered face and internal injuries, besides numcrous other minor abrasions. His, Swamper Robert Halliday, also of Vancouver, received a fractured nose and minor injuries but was discharged from hospital the same

LOYD GOER EAST

A. K. Loyd, president and gencral manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., is in Ottawa this week conferring with government officials

EASTER SERVICES:

March 25 which is the earliest it will occur in the next one hundred years or more.

The earliest possible date for Easter, according to ecclesiastical rule, is March 22. Easter is always the first Sunday following the Paschal full moon which appears on or after March 21. The latest possible date is April 25, a range of 85 days.

Easter Day fell on March 24 in 1940. It has occured twice on March 23 in the past 100 years-1856 and 1918.

Calendar for Easter services in Summerland district churches is as follows:

St. Stephen's, Summerland—Good Friday at 11 a.m.; Easter Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 u.m.; children's Easter sorvice at 10 a.m., Solemn Presentation of Lenten Boxer

St. Margaret's Peachland-Eastor Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; Easter Mon- Friday, 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday, Mr. Ray Jas day, 9 a.m.; St. George's, Westbank Sunday school 10 a.m., Merning Borg, planist.

Easter Day this year falls on |- Easter Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Eastor Monday, 11 a.m. The Lord Bish-op of the Diocese will be the Celebrant at Peachland and Westbank

on Easter Monday. St. Andrew's United-Easter Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Lakeside United-Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. Mrs, E. E. Bates, choir leader, T. McKay, organist St. Andrew's; H. Pohlmann, choir leader, C. A. Witherspoon, organist, Lakeside.

Baptist Church-Good Friday service, 11 a.m.; Easter Sunday, special Sunday school service, 9:45; Sunday morning, Ordinance of baptism and communion; evening service, 7:50 p.m. Special music at both services—Miss Ruth Dale, planist,, Mrs. T. Racicot, organist, Mrs. B. Bergstrome, soloist. Anthems, Hail, Prince of Light, by Adams, Why Seek Ye, Simper, and Calvary by Rodney.

Free Methodist Church-Good

gervice, 11 a.m.; song service, 7:50 p.m. with the sermon at 8 p.m. Saturday evening the Youth for Christ choir will give a program

of Easter music at 8 p.m. Pentecostal Church - Sunday school at 10 a.m.: devotional service at 11 a.m. and evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Special music for

Church of God, Trout Creek -Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m., and beginning Easter Sunday the evening service will'start at 7:30 instead of 7 p.m. The young people will supply Easter music.

Sunrise Service will be held on Giant's Head near the Mountain View home, with Rev. W. P. C. Rabel, chairman, and the address by Rev. C. E. Preston. The Youth for Christ choir consisting of 30 voices will sing, led by the co-leaders, Miss Mable Henderson and Mr. Ray Jaster, with Miss Ruth



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Editorial

Bennett and Hospital Insurance

ITH public indignation at a high point, most persons are in agreement with the action of W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, in renouncing his affiliation with the Coalition government and taking his seat as an independent in the legislature in Victoria.

It is an unprecedented action but one which is not surprising when one looks back over the Bennett record in Victoria. Mr. Bennett has been the most outspoken critic of the government for the past few years and has even rivalled the CCF official opposition, at times, in disagreeing openly with Coalition maneouvres.

Chiefly, Mr. Bennett has been concerned with the hospital insurance act amendments and the liquor question which the government has continued to side-step, despite a rising demand from all sections of the province that a more realistic viewpoint on liquor be adopted.

This week, Mr. Bennett is demanding a royal commission to investigate charges made in the editorial columns of the Victoria Daily Times on the outmoded liquor methods and the allegations that privileges are allowed under the present system.

Mr. Bennett has received support from many points on his stand concerning the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Even H. G. Perry, president of the B.C. Liberal Assn., has attacked the Coalition government for "acting arbitrarily" in this connection.

"A political democracy demands consideration of public opinion and the legislature, which is a deliberative assembly, should have had the opportunity to deliberate the issue further," was Mr. Perry's contention.

For a former cabinet member, a former speaker of the legislature and the head of the Liberal party to condemn the Coalition in such a manner is damning evidence that the Coalition has few friends left in respect of the BCHIS.

Not too many persons can come forward with sound policies in connection with this insurance scheme, but by far the great majority of persons believe it is doomed to failure because of the lack of power to collect the per diem charges which are now

A large proportion of the hospital accounts which will be tabulated on the per diem cost basis

will never be collected, and the hospitals will be burdened with further expense in their endeavor to collect these accounts.

Under its present guise, the BCHIS is not a pure insurance scheme as it must pay for a big proportion of patients who would never come under an actuarily sound scheme because of their financial condition as a result of inflation.

The BCHIS is fast losing any relation to an insurance scheme and will continue to go downhill so long as it charges back to operating costs of each hospital-the uncollectable accounts of those who are unfortunately not in a position to meet either the cost of premiums or of the new per diem charges.

Such costs should be relegated to the social services funds raised by the SS & MA tax for just such a purpose and should not be charged back to an "insurance" scheme.

In order to relieve the public mind, to assure the public that hospital insurance rates and charges will not continue to spiral beyond the reach of an average man's purse, to take the stigma of politics entirely out of the picture, an independent tribunal should be set up to delve thoroughly into the BCHIS.

Such an independent investigating committee should be divorced entirely from government

Only then will the public look with further favor on the Coalition administration and feel that its future has been safeguarded.

The Trans-Canada highway is urgently needed as a part of Canada's defence system. Modern feeder highways supplementing the Trans-Canada are also necessary. Federal aid in building and maintaining these highways must be forthcoming. Highways should have a high priority in the government's defence program.

If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, where is the man who has so much that he is out of danger?

Says the Kelowna Courier this week: "The highway from Penticton to the Antlers was the worst section of road encountered," after a 5500-mile trip taken by a staff member south through five states and three countries.



FORTY YEARS AGO March 1910

A mere handful of people gathered in Elliott's hall on Thursday evening when Gerald Desmond again lectured on one phase of socialism.

The building of the Methodist church progressed in great shape this week. The structure is already roofed and will soon be ready for plastering.

The Summerland Liberal association met last Friday in the schoolhouse at West 'Summerland and expressed itself in favor of the Reciprocity Bill now being negotiated.

February roll of honor at the Central school is as follows: Senior 4th, John McLeod, Blanche Babbitt, Gordon Ritchie, Gordon Robertson, Jean McIntyre, Cleveland Stevens; Junior 4th, Kenneth Elliott, Olga Tunstall, Eliza Ritchie. Lee Hatfield, Helen Robert-

> THIRTY YEARS AGO March 11, 1921

The local telephone company is in splendid condition and has declared the sixth dividend in its seventh year of existence. At a meeting of the directors, H. C. Mellor was appointed president W. Andrew, vice-president.

Rev. James Dunlop was extended a unanimous call to Summerland Baptist church pastorate at a meeting held last Wednesday evening by members of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy left here for Airdrie, Alta., last Wednesday where Mr. Healy's mother

Mrs. Coates of Vancouver arrived here on Tuesday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, who is critically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mann, Peach Or-

has a half section of land.

Mr. George H. Doherty has won dian Jersey Cattle club on the cow, McDermid's Figgis. She gave grant. the greatest number of pounds of butterfat in the 4-year-old class in her record performance of 1920.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO March 12, 1926

The pool on McIntosh Red apples closed during the week and the prices given out by the local co-operative were as follows: Extra and managing director, and Dr. F. fancy, large 96c, medium \$1.15, small 78c; fancy, large 92c, medium 97c, small 57c; crates, 67c. The above prices include a deduction of 7c per box of an investment nature. Growers have already received 50c a box, payment on account,

A Summerland boy, J. Allen Harris, taking research work at University of Illinois, has achieved real fame discovering Element 61 in conjunction with Professor Hopkins of the University of Illinois.

Under a new amendment to the nospital act passed recently every municipality is liable for 70c per day for each person in the hospital, except in the case where a the cash prize of \$25 in the Cana- municipality makes arrangements with its local institutions for a

Miss Hazel Steuart has been ill for several days with "flu" but is now recovering.

Mrs. Fenwick here last year when

PORTRAITS

Magda Fenwick

Summerland is richer by several war brides. A charming, vivacious representative of the group is Mrs. Sandy Fenwick.

Magda Stirton Munro Hogg was born in Edinburgh, that great world centre of arts and learning, with its famous university, where students of all races and colors come to learn and contribute to its international outlook. Her background was a tapestry woven in this cultural city.

This jolly girl was educated at Craigmiller Fark College, a small girls' school, by Craigmiller Castle. The castle is a ruin now, but historical because Mary, Queen of Scots lived there with her servants and retainers who had a few cottages on a tiny farm still called Little France. Near the school is an oak tree, not alive, but bolstered up, bearing a plaque, "This tree was planted by Mary, Queen of Scots in 1667".

Her education continued at St. Catharine's Roman Catholic school for six years before she entered Astley-Ainslie hospital to train in occupational therapy.

As a little girl, Mrs. Fenwick remembers walking with her mother towards evening in Auld Reekie, and seeing a Leerie with his long pole lighting a street lamp, of Infirmary, when a small occupawhom R. L. Stevenson writes in The Lamplighter in his Child's there in 1937, headed by Miss Amy lucky, with a lamp before the door, onto General hospital, and a cou-

To this discerning person in her native Edinburgh, the living present becomes linked with the vital past in evocative glimpses in many museums, on memorial plaques, in the pageantry of the Royal Mile from Holyrood House to the Edin-



turgh castle high on the hill, and in names like Arthur's Seat.

She entered AstleyAinslie, tional therapy school was opened Garden of Verses, "For we are very Desbrisay, a Canadian from Tor-And Leerie stops to light it as he sin of Mr. Gordon Desbrisay of lights so many more."

Penticton. Miss Desbrisay visited

on tour as inspector of OT for all Canadian DVA: hospitais:

Britain was short of occupational therapists during the war. The new class was interrupted and called into emergency nursing service to continue later at Bangour, a hospital between Edinburgh and Glasgow. As a nurse she worked under the well-known brain surgeon, Dr. Norman Dott, in neuro-surgical wards.

Occupational therapy is defined as "restoration of normal function by remedial occupation." Co-ordination of the eyes and fingers, the arms and eyes, etc., is taught through various games, such as Chinese checkers, darts, and occu-Lations as leather work, gardening, to name a few helpful methods, all requiring skills and patience on the OT's side, and bringing valuable rewards in seeing patients restored.

Mrs. Fenwick's mother, Mrs. Hogg, was a suffragette and belonged to the Freedom League. She campaigned with Mrs. Despard, one of the early British leaders in the movement of Votes for Women and other reforms.

There was a connection with Summerland in the Hogg home because Mrs. Hogg and Mrs. A. Fenwick, Sr., were girlhood friends about forty years ago in Scotland. When Sandy Fenwick went overseas with the RCAF in radar work it was natural that the mothers visit Scotland.

There he met the daughter of his mother's friend, and in April, 1943, they were married in the little Trossachs' Parish church on the edge of the Loch of Achray Continued on Page 6

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

At first the boys at the mill kind of laughed at him. He nev- and he went in the same overalls er swore, or smoked, or drank, or ne wore to work, though all cleanplayed cards, and his gentle man- td up, of course. The church peoner seemed out of place among a ple didn't like that much, and bunch of tough mili hands. Tirey even laughed at his odd name— die, the mill-owner, about it. Bro-Josephson—though it's really no odder than Johnson or Williamson.

But he never kept apart from the rest of the boys or criticized their goings-on. He was always right with some of us, friendly as could be, taking all the joshing we handed out and giving some or it back, for he had a good sense or numor. He'd sit close and watch our noon poker games or afterwork relaxation in the poolroom, and even went into the beer parlor with us occasionally.

though he never did any drinking. and if we were paid more it would Steve Cybak had been nitting the cost more and the community booze pretty hard for some time; | couldn't afford to pay it. his kids looked hungry and ragged, and his wife locked desperate. of course, and Jim Hackett—who Some of us tried to talk to steve never keeps his mouth shut it about it, but he'd get that ugiy there's room to open it-shouted, look on his face and his big hands would clench, and we'd quit.

Joe didn't talk to him, but he was a wonderful listener. He had got friendly with Steve by overlooking all his roughness, and this time in the beer parlor, after a drink or two, I guess Steve kind ginal offer sc much that the boys of broke down and told him all voted to accept it without a strike. about it. How his wife hadn't The organizer was kind of peevraid much attention to him since ed, I hear, and Jim Hackett did a the kids were born, just looked on him as a wage-earner, and made relieved. him sell the wood-working equip-ment he'd started buying for the little workshop in the back-shed to buy fancy stuff for the young- of ill-health-he was an office- gardless of poverty or wealth, resters and he got kind of fed up er and longer in the beer parlor, and now he couldn't stay away

from it, Apparently Joe didn't scold him or anything, but got telling him about those hand-carved animals and figures they make out of juniper roots-you've seen them, likely. Doesn't take any tools save a knife, but they sure look swell, and Stove got real interested in it. Joe had a talk privately with his wife, too; and you'd be amazed at the change that's come over

that whole family. Joe was always helping somebody like that; by the end of the year he was the most popular man in the mill. Then things began to break the other way, like they usually do.

somebody complained to old Brodie talked to Joe in a friendly way, and darned if he didn't take a liking to him and buy him a brandnew blue serge suit.

About that time the union called one of the strikes for higher wages that they seem to want about every other Thursday, and the organizer came in to get the boys pepped up for it, and Joe, in his genue way, started to argue with him. Said the men were being paid as well as most workmen in' cur small community, that our pro-Once he spent two hours there, duct was being used right at home,

> The organizer jeered him down, never keeps his mouth shut it "So that's what you are, Joe-a capitalist stooge, ch?"

There seemed some truth in it, for Joe did go to Mr. Brodie and talk things over with him—that was just after he had bought Joe the suit—and Brodie upped his orilet of talking, but most of us were

Then Joe did the foolish thing. man to get the sort of clerk's job road. ne was fitted for, he had no degoing to pass it up-but Joe heard for a minute, and ran after him. of it and gave him his new suit. life had never worn it.

Boy, did the fur fly when Joe smile. appeared at church again in over-L'is! Old Brodie was so made he went to the preacher about it. The though he knew Brodie was a fi- ran down, nancial pillar of the church, he "I've bee spoke right up to him.

"Jesus often went to church in do long, Bill." his everyday clothes, why should. And he tramped off down the n't anybody else?" he said. "It's dusty road.

Seems Joe liked to go to church; what a man thinks about in church, not what he wears, that counts with me."

Brodie stamped off and saw the elders, and there were enough stiffnecked old curmudgeons among them that-well, a deputation requested Joe not to come to church again unless he was properly dress-

The next morning, at the mill, Jim Hackett was shooting off his race about the war in Korea.

"We ought to send over planeloads of atom-bombs and wipe out a hundred million or so of those Chinese Communists, and do the same to Russia," he shouted, "It's the only way we'll get peace."

"Do you think we have the right to murder a hundred million people just so we won't have to bother sharing our wealth with them?" Joe asked in that gentle way of

"What's that? Say, Joe, you talk like a blankety-blank Communist yourself." "It's only a week or so since you

ralled me a capitalist," Joe smiled. Nobody cares to be reminded of his own inconsistency, and Jim rad never liked Joe. He sneaked off and told Brodie that Joe sounded like a Communist and Brodie, still smoking over that suit deal, called Joe up on the carpet and asked him a lot of questions.

What they were I don't know,

but I can imagine Joe's answers. lie was no Communist, for they think the individual doesn't mat-There was a fellow who had had ter, and Joe held that any man is to quit the heavy mill-work because as important as any other man, reworker, really-and he and his fam- ligion or race. That sort of thing with it and started staying long- ily were harder up than any of us wouldn't suit Brodie at all—not on realized. Even sold all their good week-days, anyway—and after a clothes to try to get enough to halfhour Jue came out of the ofcat. When a chance came for the fice and started walking down the

> We were all working then, but 1 cent clothes to apply in, and was yelled to Steve to watch my job "What's the matter, Joe?"

I blew up then, for Joe had done a lot for me too, and said a lot of things I shouldn't have, but he picacher was a young follow, and just kept on smiling, and when I

"Fired," he said with a gentle

"I've been through a lot worse," he said. "Once they crucified me.

Why I No Longer Support The Coalition Government!!!



W. A. C. Bennett

Public Meeting EMPRESS THEATRE — Kelowna —

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 8 P.M.

Mr. Bennett will also discuss:

- 1. The contentious hospital insurance bill.
- 2. Industrial Conciliation and arbitration act.
- 3. Liquor Act.

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As all the municipalities in the province would not agree to make payments on a population basis, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has notified Summerland municipality that the former method of collecting the municipal share of hospital bed costs would be resumed this year. This means that the municipality will pay at rne rate of 70 cents per patient day for every municipal resident who goes to hospital. On a population basis, the municipality paid a lump sum and eliminated a great amount of bookkeeping, it was stated. Local council favored a continuation of the latter method but not enough other municipalities fell in line to allow for a continuation of the policy.

PAINT SCHOOL SIGNS

Painting of school signs on the municipal roads will be undertaken by Mel Cousins at a cost of \$54 for the year, Councillor F. M. Steuart informed council last week. The rigns will be painted and maintained for the entire year for that cost, it was stated.

Corporation of Summerland

Load Regulations

Effective immediately and by authority of Bylaw 707, the following load Regulations are imposed:

"No person shall operate any vehicle over any highway within the Municipality having a maximum gross weight or loading in excess of fifty (50) percent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the Highway Act R.S., B.C., 1948.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using the highways during such period as these Regulations are in effect."

These Regulations will be effective until similar regulations are lifted by the Provincial Department of Public Works.

G. D. Smith,

March 19, 1951

Municipal Clerk

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An English immigrant lad, hiring out as water-boy to a railway constructing gang. A laborer next, then a foreman, then a smallscale sub-contractor, and finally contracts on his own: Demonstrating ability that brought more and more backing and larger contracts. Finally the head of half a dozen great enterprises, a leader in the industrial revolution that has tripled the standard of living of the Canadian wage-earner in 50 years. At his death widely honored, a man of great power and influence.

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Why tell it here? Because it illustrates one fact highly important to every young man, and every father and mother of a young man, in the Dominion. This is our opportunity system. The way is still open to every man to climb as fast and as far as he wants to go, if he has the native ability and the ambition and the will to work.

> There is room at the top, in our system of free enterprise. There is not a single large corporation in Canada that is not scanning the ranks of its younger men every day looking for the men with the drive and ambition and ability to cope with its problems. With our expanding economy there never is enough of them.

For the young, and the parents of the young, it is a mighty good system to cling to.

B.C. FEDERATION OF TRADE 4 INDUSTRY

BOY SCOUT

1st Summerland Troop

On Tuesday night Mr. Walter Charles and Mr. Charles Denike examined a number of Scouts for ambulance man's badge. Those boys who were not examined can take their test on Tuesday. April 3, next meeting. Scouts Gillespie and Hackman completed their second class badges. The troop is glad to welcome two new recruits, Bob Brinton and Don Skinner.

This Saturday, March 24, the troop is visiting 1st Kelowna troop to play hockey in the Kelowna Memorial arena. Everyone is invited and cars will leave from the Youth Centre at 4:15: Hat, scarf and shirt will be worn and boys are reminded to have supper before they leave as the game starts at 6:30 p.m. There will be refreshments after the game.

There will be a troop overnight camp on the weekend of March 30-31. See next week's paper for details. How is your packboard? Notices: There will be no meeting next Tuesday because of Easter holidays, but regular meeting will resume on Tuesday, April 3. Duty patrol, Eagles. D. V. Fisher.

2nd Summerland Scout Troop

The main highlight of last Friday's meeting was the "going up" ceremony which is the passing from Cubs to Scouts. The boys who were to become Scouts stood in the centre of a circle of Cubs while the "Grand Howl" was being given.

They were welcomed into the troop first by Scoutmaster Whitmore; then by Troop Leader Eugene Bates who introduced them to the other Scouts.

These new Scouts are: Douglas Dunsdon, Ronald Wilson, Bruce Crawford, Tommy Jomori, and Gary Steuart. We also wish to welcome Ray Blagborne and Dwaine Greer who have also joined our troop. We hope the boys enjoy being with us and we wish them the very best of Scouting.
On Friday, March 30, the 2nd

Summerland Scout troop and Cub pack are having their annual father and son banquet to which each Scout, Cub and his father is invited. Each boy will know what to bring a few days in advance of the banquet.

The points now stand at: Lions 179, Cougars 202. Up until the last two weeks, the Cougars have been behind. When we get some more recruits, we hope to form a new patrol led by Harold Biollo.

Notices: Next meeting is on Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Duty patrol, Cougars, should be there early.-Eugene Bates, T/L.



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Activities Page

GUIDE 'NEWS

1st Company

The meeting opened with inspection, the Pimpernels getting the points. The entire company was present which gave each patrol a mark for full attendance.

A stalking game was played, then more games, while several Guides were tested for the child nurse badge. Mrs. White also tested several girls for the health badge. Mrs. W. Evans will be our new

captain. A short court of honor was held during the meeting, and patrol corners were set up, the Pimpernels getting five points and the Buttercups three. The patrol corners were excellent.

Patrol points: Pimpernels, 224; Hepaticas, 210; Buttercups, 208; Forget-me-nots, 195.

2nd Company

At the opening of the Guide meeting patrols and their corners indoors, was quite a novelty for were inspected and it was decided that this week the Guide Law, "A Guide smiles and sings under all difficulties", would be practised.

Mr. Feltham gave a second lecture on the pathfinder's badge and the rest of the company took part in two tests of memory, recogniz-.ng by touch and sight 20 different articles after one minute's observation. This test is part of Kim's game and is required for the tracker's badge for the woodcraft emblem.

At campfire, Guides were taught a new song which they will sing when they welcome the Brownies to their horseshoe when they "fly ip" on April 6.

Patrol points: Canaries, 57 Bluebirds, 56; Swallows, 54; Robins, 49.

Next meeting, Youth Centre, Friday, March 30, 7 p.m.

Cub Calls

The regular weekly meeting of the 1st Summerland Cubs was held Monday night with 15 boys present. Instruction was given by the Sixers to their own six on knot tying. Five more boys were investcd, then games were played.

More boys are needed to fill out the pack. Parents who have boys of Cub age 8 - 11, please get in touch with J. Bowen or George Pohlmann. Phone 2626-J. Bowen.

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High School COMMENTS

The students' council held a meeting on Tuesday. Daryl Weitzel, school treasurer, has handed in his resignation. Daryl has been treasurer for two years and has done a very good job of it. A new treasurer will be appointed after Easter.

Tonight is the night of the annual Easter dance, which this year is to be held in the new school. The dance starts about 8:30 and dancing will be until 12. Grades 9 - 12 are invited, so let's see a big crowd there.

The editors and staff of the Campus Chaff have been busy lately gathering material for the spring issue of the Chaff, which will not be ready until after the holidays.

This afternoon an indoor trackmeet was held in the school gym. The four houses competed in this inter-house meet which, being held Summerland. The afternoon was tree from classes in order that everyone could take part in the meet, either as participant or spectator. It was a lot of fun.

Singers & Players Club

A new three-act play entitled 'Enchanted" has arrived and if chough people can be contacted we will have a meeting next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Towgood's.

Will "Patience" be a good show? With the enthusiasm that in spite of more and longer rehearsals we are putting into it we may be confident that it will be so.

Therefore a happy Easter to everybody and a good rest over the holiday weekend and back again fresh and eager next Tuesday to more effort.

There is a great deal of enjoyment and excitement ahead of us giving "Patience" her final "ha'porth of tar".

And then-April 9!



UNITED CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-11:00 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION SERVICE-8 p.m.-Choir, men's and ladies' chorus, anthems and solos. An offering is being taken to help the choir music fund. Lakeside --

Sunday school—11 a.m. Church service—7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE

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Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday-7:30

Young People's Thursday-7:30

All are Cordially Invited to Worship with us.

last Saturday. There was a good crowd and everybody had a good time. (We hope.) There were games and different dances for everyone. The spot dance was won by Dcreen and Ross.

We would like as many as possible to come over to the Youth Centre Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to help decorate the hall

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Square dancing will start after the Easter holidays, so lot's show some enthusiasm.



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Grand Lodge Officers of I.O.O.F. Visit

On Monday, March 12, Okanagan Lodge No. 58, IOOF, was honored with a visit from the grand master of grand lodge, James Mc-Lean, accompanied by the grand patriarch, Frank Robinson, also of the coast city.

This was the first occasion these two dignitaries had paid a special visit to Okanagan lodge alone for many years and for the occasion more than 15 members of the Penticton lodge were in attend-

A short, stocky Scot with a keen sense of humor, Brother McLean gave an interesting talk on Oddfellowship, interspersed with humorous experiences encountered during his travels. He stressed the need for co-operation not only within the order but in all community ef-

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Another guest that evening was Brother Cecil Cope, district deputy grand master, of Osoyoos, accompanied by two members of Victory

At the close of the meeting a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by the lodge members.

Local IOOF Officers

This year, J. Raincock is noble grand of Okanagan lodge with L. Campbell as vice grand and E. G. Gillespie past grand. Other officers are: James Brown, recording secretary; Al McCargar, treasurer; W. Downton, financial secretary; W. S. Ritchie, warden; John Caldwell, conducter; H. Tomlin, right support, NG; F. Carey, left support, NG; W. T. Bleasdale, left support, VG; John Khalembach, right support, VG; A. B. Caldwell, left scene support; Len Shannon, right scene, support; chaplain, A. McLean; L. J. Schepens, inside guardian; D. Nield, outside guardian.

Officers of Okanagan Encamp-nent No. 6, IOOF, consist of the following:

Chief patriarch, J. Sather, Penticton; high priest, W. Downton, Summerland; senior warden, J. Sinclair, P; junior warden, E. G. Gillespie, S.; guide, L. Campbell, S.; 1st watch, Stirling Hauser, P.; 2nd watch, Len Shannon, S.; 3rd watch, Herb Jones, P.; 4th watch, watch, Herb Jones, P.; 4th watch, F. Carey, S.; inside sentinel, J. Caldwell, S.; outside sentinel, J. Khalembach, S.; 1st guard of tent, Chas. Chapman, P.; 2nd guard of tent, L. Schepens, S.; recording scribe, S. B. Plenty, P.; treasurer, L. Cibbord, P.; cipanial, scribe. Les Gibbard, P.; financial scribe, P. Kinkade, P.

Mrs. H. A. Solly has returned to her home at Trout Creek after spending the winter months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randall, Trail.

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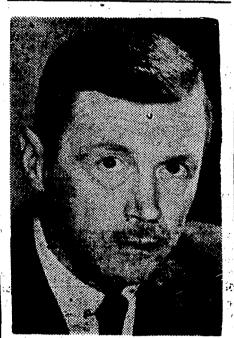


K. T. B. KOSKENKYLA, director of civil aviation in Finland, is shown above, right, being greeted by Dr. Edward Warner, president of the ICAO council. He is visiting Montreal to observe the work of the International Civil Aviation Organization, and disclosed that the Canadian built Beaver has been selected by his country for police duty. The Beaver, built in Toronto, by the deHaviland Company, was given the nod only after similar-type planes built in other countries had proved either too expensive or too fragile for the job.

'DOWN UNDER" NURSES ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Miss Winnifred Mathers and Miss Marion Halkett who have been nursing on the staff of the hospital at Olds, Alta., arrived in Summerland a few days ago to join the staff of Summerland General hospital.

Miss Mathers' home is in Ausralia and Miss Halkett's in New Zealand. The girls drove from the prairies in a small English car, and came through the recent severe lizzards without any mishaps.



Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson

Former judge of the county court of Cariboo has been elected president of the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Assn. Nearly 300 adult volunteer leaders and committeemen from all over B.C. attended the Scout dinner and annual meeting last week in Vancouver. Mr. Justice Wilson was a Scout in Nelson at the age of ten. He was, presented to the Scout founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell as having received the Royal Humane Society medal for gallantry in life saving.

Sanitary Facilities At Arena Rejected

No improvement in sanitary conditions at the Summerland Arena was made after first notification, the monthly report from the South Okanagan Health Unit director, Dr. H. Zeman, informed municipal council last week.

A second notification that changes in operation of the coffee bar and other unsatisfactory sanitary arrangements in that building would have to be made to allow continuance was therefore desnatched to the Summerland Rink Assn., the report stated.

(Operation of the coffee bar had ligen discontinued when this communication was read last week and the building has been inactive with milder weather).

In connection with milk supplies in this district there has been a general improvement but some premises still lack proper facilities which will have to be watched glosely, the report continued.

Restaurants generally are in good condition, it stated.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. John Turnbull has returned from Calgary where he visited

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Adams have returned from a month's visit' with Mrs. Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crane, at Oakland, Cal. The Summerland couple enjoyed many trips throughout California, visiting art galleries and missions as far south as Los Angeles.

VISITING HERE—

Miss Ruth Nesbitt of Vancouver will spend the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nosbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clarke of Naramata were Sunday visitors at the homes of several old friends in Summerland.

Chimes Made For Organ at Lakeside Church

Chimes for Easter service is the treat awaiting members of the Lakeside United church and others who attend the church Sunday eve-

The chimes are unique because theyichave been made and installed by the organist, Mr. Charles A. Witherspoon.

Mr. Witherspoon has been organist since July, 1950, and it has been a dream of his to have chimes attached to the organ as they were in his home town of Simcoe, Ont.

He wrote to the Casavant firm at St. Hyacinthe, PQ, the wellknown organ makers, and was told that because of war restrictions no orders could be taken. The price for manufactured chimes would be about \$1,000 if they were available.

Mr. Witherspoon started to experiment with hard-faced conduit pipe, and made one chime. Gradually he has built up a whole chromatic scale consisting of 17 notes. He cut the pipes and scraped off a bit here and a little there to tune them, so that when they were struck they produced a clear, true note.

During the last month he has in-

The organ is a beautiful one having formerly been in the Anglican church at Fort William, Ont.

It was made by William Lye and Sons, Toronto, The chimes have been connected with the low register of the swell organ on the upper manual through a system of wooden hammers and fulcrums. The action is rather like a piano action. Each of the hammers is tipped with a small piece of oak. Mr. Witherspoon has loved mu-

sic most of his life, and played a trombone in a band in Ontario and plays one in the Summerland band. He is the man who made the chimes for the band, too. Installing the pipes was no easy

matter, and took hours of patient work in a very small cramped space at the back of the organ.

TEACHERS PRESENT TRAY TO MRS. ANN KEYES

Mrs. Keyes, the former Miss Ann Semak, a member of the junior senior high school staff who was married at Christmastime, was presented with a lovely silver tray at a tea held in the school on Tuesday afternoon.

The tray was a gift from the teaching staff and the presentation was made by Mr. A. K. Macleod, the principal Mrs. Macleod noured tea at the happy function.



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History and Economics of Hockey Told to Rotarians by Walter Wilde

Summerland hockey club, gave local Rotarians an insight into the setup of amateur and professional hockey in Canada and the United States and told some of the economics of hockey when he was guest speaker at last Friday's session in the Nu-Way Annex.

Hockey, he commented, is rated next to lacrosse as Canada's national game. Canada is known the world over as the home of hockey and more players emanate from Canada than from any other coun-

Kingston, which is at the site of Fort Frontenac, has been chosen for the Hockey Hall of Fame, as it was at the old fort that the first game was played on Lake Ontario from which the present-day game emanat-

The Olympic games are the high est level of amateur hockey, whil the National Hockey league is top in professional rating, Mr. Wild. stated. In the NHL you have hock ey at its fabulous, glittering bes he stated.

Mr. Wilde mentioned various professional leagues of lesser rat ing than the NHL, the Pacific Coast loop being among the list. In the "shamateur" series, there is the Allen cup play in senior A and the senior. B league in which Summerland made an initial start this year.

Can't Afford Losing Team

Despite supposed amateur standing, hockey players in Allen cup calibre hockey receive minimum ralaries of \$30 to \$35 per week plus

"It is poor business to have a losing team if you are in that type of hockey," he commented, eluding to Kerrisdale and also Vernon for rart of last season.

Going down the age scale there is junior hockey, under 20, with the Memorial cup at stake. This stage is considered one of the most important in a hockey player's life as many juniors go directly to the NHL or that league's farm team

Juvenile, under 18, is another important age and many NHL scouts watch these teams and place prosrective champions under contract which settles their future in the hockey world.

Other age groups are midgets, under 16 and bantams or peewees, nder 14.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons play organized hockey in Canada, while four times that number take part in unorganized hockey, it is estimated.

Turning, to the new Summerand Arena, Mr. Wilde declared it shouldn't prove too difficult to finance, as there is a \$75,000 build- "MY BLUE HEAVEN" ing which only cost \$25,000.

Summerland had a taste of playoffs and many more can be entertained in the future, he thought, especially if there is artificial ice. Hotels, cafes and garages benefit most from these games, and the acquisition of the arena might mean a boost for a new hotel to accommodate visitors to games, he considered.

"I hope Summerland never gets too steamed up for a red hot hockcy team and start to import playhe added, urging his listeners to concentrate on the youngsters and bring them along. In Vernon, he remembered when he used to play midget and juvenile hookey, the youngsters went down to the arena between 7 and 8 each morning and got in their practice lounds .

"You have an excellent future for hockey and all other activities

Walter Wilde, captain of the which go with your new arena," he stressed, also pointing to other minor factors which assist on the bright side of the economic hockey ledger.

Speed up Hockey

Hockey has been speeded up by adoption of larger ice surfaces 90 feet by 200 feet being the preferred size. An attempt has been made to eliminate whistle tooting and the blue line has been widened to make it more visible to players.

Equipment is lighter now and the entire game has been changed from an individual stick-handlers contest to a team game. Players have to be in the right spot for power lays, breakaways, and other such nodern trends. Roughness has een allowed to creep into the ame to please the U.S. fans.

Mr. Wilde explained the reactions of different hockey crowds. In Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, where they know the game inside and out, fans like it to be as efficient as possible, but in Detroit, where the average fan doesn't know the rules, stiff bodychecks and boarding will send the average fan into ecstacy, he declared.

At Wembley Stadium, the English "lapped it up", but wanted a gentlemanly type of hockey. The only time he ever heard an English crowd boo was when a Canadian gave an exuberant but strictly legitimate bodycheck, he

Mr. Wilde stressed that Canacian hockey equipment is superior to American makes and is an important export to gain American dollars for this country. In speaking further on the economic side of hockey, Mr. Wilde pointed out. that sports goods firms, manufacturers and retailers of children's. ciothing, hotels and transportation companies, insurance companies and many others benefit from the peration of the game, besides those actually engaged in rink operation.



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Charivari Precedes Surprise Shower

A miscellaneous surprise shower, preceded by a charivari, was held on Monday evening, March 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Khalembach, Peachland, who were married recently at the United church manse at West Summerland.

When the young couple heard the noises going on outside they found a group of their friends gathered with gifts for them.

After the presents were opened a social evening was enjoyed and lovely refreshments served.

Those present were from Summerland and Peachland and included Mrs. Mary Tymko. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Khalembach, Hilda Khalembach, Andy Khalembach, Allan Persson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dickinson, Betty and Wallace McKenzie, Mrs. John Knoblauch, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler, Helen McLaughlin, Martha Johnson, Delia Fleming, Mary Mayert, Isabelle Stack, Irene Lennenberg, Mary Sundstrom, Gladys Mayert, Stella McNeil. Jean McKinnon, W. J. May, E. G. Mayert, Gus Sunds-ginning of the week. strom and W. L. Fleming.

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VISITING ABROAD

Miss E. D. Richards will go to the coast for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley are planning to motor to Vancouver for part of the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs and family are leaving on Friday to go to the coast for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rumball were visitors to Oliver on Monday

Mrs. Lacey Fisher was in Chilliwack for part of last week visiting at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Edna Chadburn was among those going to the coast at the be-

Mrs. M. Burwash, commercial teacher in the junior-senior high school will spend the holidays in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton are motoring to Chilliwack for Easter and plan to go on to Vancouver for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright, Mrs. Dale and Miss Ruth Dale are a party leaving for the coast on Easter Monday.

Mr. Cady, who has spent the win_ ter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans, left for Vancouver on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamey left on Monday for the coast where they will be on vacation for about ten

Mr. and Mrs. D. Agur left last Thursday to motor to California where they will spend a vacation visiting relatives and other friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin and Mr. and Mrs. Sandford, are members of the teaching staff and their wives, who will spend the Easter vacation at the coast.

Miss Jean Wright who has been employed in the West Summerland post office is leaving Sunday evening for Vancouver where she will be postmistress at a sub post office at the corner of Denman and Nelson streets.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison and Mrs. N. O. Soily attended an executive meeting of the WA's of the Okanagan-Kootenay diocese at Trail recently. Accompanying them was Mrs. Ivor Soily who went on to Nelson to visit her mother. On their return Mrs. H. A. Solly who has been in Trail during the winter, came back to her home at

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Drama Festivals to Be Held in South Okanagan Centres

A meeting of Southern Okanagan Drama association representatives was held in Summerland on Sunday afternoon, March 18, when plans for the spring festivals were tentatively made.

In attendance were the president, Mr. Lacey Fisher, secretarytreasurer, Mrs. N. O. Solly, Mrs. Phyllis McLean, secretary of Penticton Drama association, and Mrs. Smith, the president of Princeton theatre group. Osoyoos was not represented and delegates from Oliver had car trouble and did not arrive.

Because these two towns had no representation, plans were made subject to their approval.

It is scheduled that the Similkameen festival, which will include entries from the towns of Princeton, Keremeos and Allenby will be held April 25; the Penticton Festival with representation from Penticton and Summerland, April 26: Oliver, with various Oliver, and Osoyoos entries competing, April

The final festival program will be made up of the winners in the other festivals.

Penticton Drama association would like to be host to the finals and this invitation has been tentatively accepted. It is probable that the finals will be May 10 - 11, when an adjudicator from Victoria will be present.

It is hoped that the final festival of the Southern Okanagan Drama' association may be held in West Summerland at some date in the future. At present, stage accommodation in the junior-senior high school auditorium is not finished and date of completion un-

Guide Commissioner Enrolls Officers At Special Meeting

A special enrolment meeting vas held by the Girl Guide Local Association in the Youth Centre on

Wednesday afternoon, March 14. Mrs. W. A. Holden, district commissioner came from Penticton to ning's program. enroll nine of the members: Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, president; Mrs. James Marshall, secretary; Mrs. E. Hack treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mrs. W. Birtles, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs. C. Reinertson, and Mrs. Ralph

Gibbard. Mrs. Holden gave an interesting talk, telling something of the South Okanagan organization; mentioning the divisional meeting which will probably be in Hedley in May; advising regarding the anticipated Marcell Bonthoux and Mrs. Fr visit of the Campfire Girls from

Wenatchee which is a return visit following the Guides being in Washington last summer; and speaking of plans to hold a southern Okanagan united Guide camp at Sorea this year.

Mrs. Holden stated, also, that it is planned to have a division test-er for Guides in this district who to work, and it was generally inought to be a satisfactory idea. Mrs. Munra, lieutenant, Pentic- hip. ton, accompanied Mrs, Holden. Tea Sh

Training School Pupils Lecture

The annual Easter thank offering meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Federation meeting Thursday afternoon, March 15, in the church hall at 2:30 was attended by forty-five women, thirty-five members and fourteen visitors.

Miss A. Cochrane read the Story of the Resurrection as part of the devotional period.

The business included various reports, mention of the Easter bazaar, Saturday, March 31, and reading thank you letters.

Since Miss Simpson of the Naramata Leadership Training school was not able to attend because of illness she sent Miss Helen McDougall and Miss Muriel Bamber, two students, in her place as guest speakers.

Miss McDougall told how and why she came to attend the Naramata school, saying that she had travelled from her farm home at Arnesdowne, Quebec, to attend her sister's wedding in Vancouver. While at the coast she was present at a meeting addressed by Rev. R. McLaren, school principal. Mr. McLaren urged young people there to give their lives to service and be trained for this work by taking a course at Naramata.

Always interested in young people's activities she took up the challenge immediately. With the knowledge she has gained since attending the leadership school she hoped to be of more use to others.

Miss Bamber said that she came from England two years ago, and gave an inspiring talk on "What the School Means to Me". Since she has always liked ships she used them as a simile to bring out the various points she wished to make. She compared them to people—as each ship is different, so is each individual, she thought, going on to say that each boat and each person needs to have a port.

A good course brings out and deelops the best in each. Miss Bamber asked the members to set a good course for themselves and to assist some young person to attend the school, if possible.

Because of her studies, her hopes and dreams are to go to Africa as a missionary some day. Both garls impressed the audience by the feeling of sincerity in their addresses.

In the question and answer period following the talks it was brought out that there were 53 students at the Leadership School; that a few missionaries address the students; and that the term ends in April.

Miss Bamber invited the ladies to attend the graduation exercises, April 19.

The shortage of clean cotton rags for dusting, window cleaning, etc., was mentioned and Miss Bamber remarked. "You have no idea how many we need and use, and never seem to have any on hand", and it was emphasized that contributions of these would be appreciated.

The meeting closed with a hymn, and the Mizpah benediction, forlowing which a pleasant tea hour was spent, with Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Duguid, hos-

Legion L.A. Held 24th Anniversary Party Tuesday Night

Mrs. Frank Young, president of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, welcomed members, Legion members and guests to the 24th auxiliary an-everary party in the Legion hali last Tuesday evening. A good turnout was recorded. An anniversary cake was proudly

displayed to mark the event and was served as part of the lunch convened by Mrs. Howard Shannon at the conclusion of the eve-

Bingo was in charge of Mrs. J. A. Read and Mrs. Annie Johnson, while Mrs. L. Johnston was in charge of the cribbage games,

Door prize was captured by Mrs. L. Johnston while first prizes in oribbage were won by Mrs. T. Fisher and Mr. Dave Thompson. Consolation orib prizes went to Mrs. E. Rositch and Mr. Frank Davis. George Fosbery won the raf-

Dancing to music supplied by Marcell Bonthoux and Mrs. Fred Dunadon followed the games.

CAR DOOR CAUSES FALL, BREAKING HIP

Mrs. Charles Pearson had the misfortune to fall and break her hip on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson had just driven home, and Mrs, Pearson was taking some parcels out of the would take tests probably twice a back seat of the ear, when Mr. year, This would standardize test- Pearson, not knowing she was ing and make dates towards which | there, started to drive the ear forward. The open door struck Mrs. Pearson and she fell, injuring her

She was taken to the Summerwas served at the close of the land hospital where X-ray showed the broak.

Miss J. Bennest Talks Surprise Party Held To Service Club on Social Welfare Work

Miss Jean Bennest gave a most interesting talk on Social Welfare with special emphasis on Summerland and district where the speaker said, organizations have been so co-operative in all phases of social welfare work, at the regular meeting of St. Andrew's Service Club, Monday, March 19, in the church hall.

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. Lancaster.

During the business period it was voted to give a donation to the Red Cross. Two linen tablecloths had been bought and tea towels ordered for the hall. Buying of Easter flowers for the church was authorized.

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A committee was appointed to investigate new covering for the church aisles, and was given permission to buy it.

The Service Club will assist in serving meals at the Baptist convention in June, it was decided. The April meeting was planned as a "shower meeting" for the

fall bazaar, and Miss Bristow offered to print invitations for the meeting. Delicious lunch was served by the

committee in charge consisting of Mrs. Walter B. Powell, Mrs. Leslie Rumball, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. L. Shannon, Mrs. J. Sheeley and Mrs.

Redecoration of Parish Hall Now Completed

The chief topic under discussion at the regular meeting of the Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA on Monday, March 19, was on the redecoration of the parish hall and kichen which has been successfully completed with pleasing results.

There was an excellent turnout and Mrs. E. C. Bingham, the president, was in the chair. An appeal was made for volunteers to complete the cleaning of the building, and committee conveners reports on various projects.

Floral decorations of the church for the Easter services was plan-

At the close of the meeting there was an exchange of "talent", in attractively-wrapped surprise packages for which each member had given fifty cents.

Tea and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Pob Barkwill, and Mrs. Ralph

VISITING HERE—

Mr. Wm. Amm, who is stationed at Hope visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm, last week-

Miss Verna Wright, who recently obtained her RN degree from St. Paul's School of Nursing, Vancouver, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. James McLean and Mr. Frank Robinson of Vancouver, officers of the IOOF grand lodge, who have been visiting and speaking at IOOF lodges in the valley visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upton of Vancouver motored in from the coast last Friday and visited over the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garnett.

For Jean Wright

Mrs. Don Chapman and Miss Louise Atkinson were co-hostesses at a surprise party for Miss Jean Wright prior to her leaving for Vancouver on Sunday where she will be postmistress at a sub office.

Guests joined in playing games, and a Good Luck cake was featured in the delicious refreshments. The honoree was presented with a small gift from those present.

Invited were Miss Verna Wright, Mrs. Colin McKenzie, Mrs. Alex. Watt, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Lois Read, Miss Inez Minette, Miss May Howard, Miss Kay Hamilton and Miss Evelyn Heichert.

NURSES HONOR MEMBER. BRIDE-ELECT OF APRIL

On Tuesday evening members of the nursing staff of Summerland General hospital, ex-nurses, and Miss Irene Steuart, PHN, arranged a miscellaneous shower at the nurses' home for Miss Verda Barnard, RN, who is to be married April 14, to Mr. Godfrey Chadburn, West Summerland, in a service at Chilliwack, B.C., the home of the

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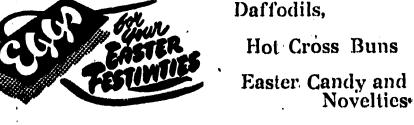
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~~mina Events—

PRESS MAKING CLASSES CONducted by Miss Eileen Cross, UBC extension department, April 16 to 21. Two sessions daily, 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. Registration and particulars at Macil's, Spongored by Women's Institute.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD Wednesday evening, March 28, 8 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library. All those interested in forming a library association to further library interest in Summerland, please attend. 12-1-c

RESERVE TUESDAY, APRIL 10 for Singers' and Players' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience", 12-2-0

CURLING CLUB GENERAL meeting has theen postponed from next Tuesday to Tuesday, Anril 3 at 8 p,m. in new arena. All members urged to attend to disouss future club activities,

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MORE ABOUT-

Continued From Page 2 where the Hoggs had spent their summer holidays since Magda was a little girl.

Two years later, March 1945, Summerland. Mrs. Fenwick came to Canada following her husband's transfer the previous November. She came to Halifax on the Louis Pasteur, sometimes called Old Rolly, but she proved to be a good sailor, unaffected by its pitching and tossing.

Early attempts at homemaking, particularly cooking, are laughable now, but a cook book was a staunch companion during the days

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LEGALS

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There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 a.m., on Sata urday, April 21st, 1951, in the of fice of the Forest Ranger at Penticton, B.C., the Licence X51363, to cut 2,115,000 f.b.m. of Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Yellow Pine and Balsam on an area comprising of vacant Crown land situated approximately 120 chains northwest: of Lot 3784, near Trout Greek, Osoyoos Division of Yale Land District.

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Maybe it was in Paradise, but hey moved in to keep the justbuilt chimney warm by keeping heat going through it. Few windows were in, and few walls, and it was definitely draughty those February days.

Already she has taken an active part in Summerland's community life having been secretary of the Legion WA; taught in St. Andrew's Sunday school for over a year; taught leather work to WI night classes; is a member of St. Andrew's Service Club and the Horticultural society, and is current secretary-treasurer of the Women's institute.

Mrs. Fenwick finds odd minutes for reading and gardening. A book, not always a cook book now, is often open on the kitchen window sill, and now and then something may boil over because of it.

She has always liked Canada. The mothers being friends many things were not completely strange. The Okanagan reminds her a bit of Scotland, particularly in the spring when the hills are green.

As a war bride she was given a remendous welcome, and she says, "I found everyone so friendly and helpful."

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Wants Library in Magistrate's Office When Office Vacant

Suggestion that when the new municipal hall is built the present council chambers could be used for both a magistrate's office and headquarters for the Okanagan Union Library building was made last week at the municipal council meeting by Councillor Eric M.

Mr. Tait explained to council that as the school board has suggested the present library building will have to be moved that the library group either make a bid for use of the building moved onto a municipal lot or find some other

The library would prefer use of the old municipal building, when available, rather than try to move the present library building as there are no funds available for such a project.

"I don't know why the school board is in such a hurry to move the library building but they seem to be," commented Mr. Tait.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

TIRES BEING RECAPPED

Councillor Francis Steuart informed council last week that a truck, tire recapping program has been started for vehicles in the roads department. The maintainer tire, which had to be sent to the coast for repair, has been returned and seems to be a good job, he reported.

Supporter for PGE Found in Council

Municipality of West Vancouver forwarded last week a lengthy document dealing with the proposed PGE rail extension from Squamish south to Vancouver, claiming this proposal is economically unsound and asking for an independent tribunal to weigh the subject before final decision is reached.

Summerland council did not reach any decision, believing that the document was only for information purposes and not enough is known of the question for a decision to be made.

The government proposal regarding the PGE found a supporter in Councillor Norman Holmes who said: "It's a young province so why shouldn't they spend the money and get ahead with it?" He felt that the finalizing of the PGE with terminals at each end would ultimately be for the province's

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

Members, it was moved by Mr. Li-onel Bertrand (Terrebonne):

"That, in the opinion of this house, the government should take into consideration the advisability of including in their social security program a system of allow-ances to every person without any sufficient income or means of support, who, by reason of an injury, accident, congenital infirmity or incurable disease, is at a disadvantage in seeking or obtaining employment, or incapable of providing for his subsistence, and whose age prevents him from benefiting by the social security legislation now in force."

In presenting this motion, Mr. Bertrand pointed out that it was presented by him in 1946, and it has appeared for the last six sessions, but session after session it has been talked out. This time, with the whole day being devoted to its discussion, it was felt that an opportunity would be given for

On the day alloted for Private the members to vote on the bill. In further explanation, Mr. Bertrand said:

"No one will employ an invalid; they are not accepted on the labor market.

'Crippled and invalid persons deserve their share under the sun. They have a right to happiness, to the same extent as any one of us. There fore would it not be proper for the minister of national inealth and welfare (Mr. Martin) to study the problem, to make a statement respecting these indigent persons, and then to recommend a suitable system of allowances which would be paid by the federal government, or a system of subsidies by both federal and provincial authorities? The social security program cannot be considered complete if invalids and crippled persons, without sufficient income or means of support, are left to their unfortunate fate."

Mr. Coldwell said, in part:

for a number of years have been glad to welcome an extension of benefits to the blind. In my opinion we should now be considering the extension of such benefits to those who are physically incapacitated from any cause whatsoever. In many homes, particularly where incomes are small, it is a tragedy when any member of the family is permanently laid aside through physical incapacity; it is of course much more serious when the breadwinner or the mother of the family is so handicapped."

Mr. Solon Low had this to

"I know that in practically evry session since I became a member this group has had something to say by way of requesting that the incurables and physically incapacitated be placed in a position similar to that of old age pensioners. There are thousands of homes across this country in which there are persons who are not employable, persons who by reason of physical disabilities have not been able to earn their own living. Parents, brothers and sisters have not been able to look after them prorerly."

Speaker after speaker from evcry party spoke in favor of the bill, but the time was getting short and efforts were made to have the vote called, but as usual government supporters produced "Those of us who have been here speakers to talk on until the clos-

ing hour for the day, which meant that no action could be taken. I consider this action cruel and inhuman when every member who spoke at all expressed his support for the principle, then allowed nimself to take part in talking the

till out. The bill that created the most disturbance was bill 25, the Canadian Wheat Board act. While there is no opposition to the act as such, an opportunity was given to discuss the \$65,000,000 that this government announced it intends to give to the prairie wheat growers. as a final settlement for the loss through having to market their wheat at a fixed price during the

Mr. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, made a very lengthy and spirited speech, during which he tried to prove that the British government was to blame for not keeping their word in regard to the wheat contract entered into during the war. . Mr. Gardiner made it quite clear that he felt the British government had reneged on a serious contract.

His speech had very far-reaching effect, especially on the prairies, where certain merchants were contemplating boycotting British goods. The situation was not improved when several prairie Liberal members wrote articles to their home town newspapers, blaming the British for the breaking of this contract.

However, members quickly produced a statement made by the Right Hon. C. D. Howe nine months ago, which indicated that the British government had met its legal obligations in full. Mr. Gardiner claimed that this statement was not correct, and that Hansard reporters had not placed the coma in the right place.

However, both the prime minister and Mr. Howe gave the facts of the case, both making it quite clear that the British government had met its obligations in full. Naturally, such a statement immediately placed the minister of agriculture in a very embarrassing position, and the opposition members who were able to get the floor showed no mercy towards the mini-

Mr. John Blackmore, summed up the situation:

'The Liberal strategy to blame Britain—and it must have been the Liberal strategy of somebody -was, to put the matter bluntly, nothing but a dastardly political device for dishonoring Canadian commitments both to Canada's wheat growers and to the British. Honorable members who participated in this pernicious program of propaganda calculated to de-lude the Canadian people into doubting Britain's good faith as to her honoring the Canadian wheat agreement of 1946 to 1950—those men have done Britain and Canada a serious disservice. I think that mere justice demands that words as harsh as these should be

Mr. Howe's words in the situation were as follows:

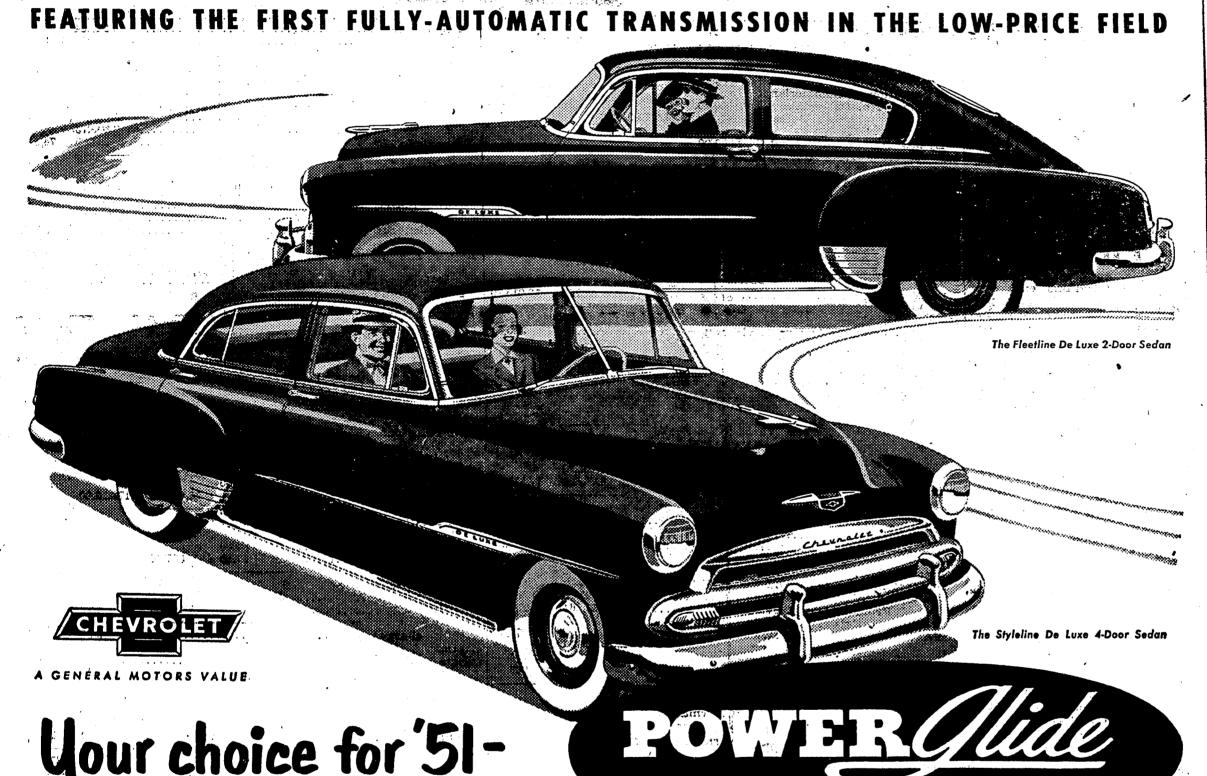
"If anyone can view the position Canada as a result of the five year agreement and say that it was a bad agreement, and quibble about whether we lost money under it or made money under it, that is their privilege; but I say that I am very happy the agreement was made. I am happy the way it has worked out, and I deplore the suggestion that the British government has not played fair with the Canadian people.' Mr. Coldwell followed:

"I think that every honorable member will welcome the statement that has been made tonight by the minister of trade and commerce (Mr. Howe). My regret is that this statement was not made when this debate was first initiated. Had it been a very great deal of the ill feeling that has been engendered, as I have very good reason to know, in western Canada, would not have been engendered. Local newspapers are coming in to Ottawa at the present time with articles written by government supporters in this house denouncing the British government for breaking the agreement, for doing just exactly what the minister of trade and commerce says was not done. And I am happy indeed tonight to think that the minister of trade and commerce has been able to come before the house and make the statements that he has made."



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in regard to the fruit growers who

suffered losses in the winter of 1949-50. We considered the mat-

ter and came to the conclusion that

as the loss was not beyond the caracity of the provincial govern-

ment to handle, and as there was

es, assistance could not be pro-

vided by the federal government

for the rehabilitation of damaged

orchards; and the government of

British Columbia was so inform-

In order to assess the situation

regarding assistance to the farm-

ers, Mr. Herridge, Kootenay West,

has placed a request on the order

lowing excerpts from the prime



School District No. 77

(SUMMERLAND) Financial Statement, 1950

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure-**Operating Funds**

evening, march 12. Jul. vinemore		operating a unus		
was master of ceremonies for the		For the year ended December 31	st' 1950	n.
popular Variety Concert which was		Tot the year ended becening of	56, 1000	J
staged that evening as the first				
event to be held in the new audi-		EXPENDITURES	•	
torium.		A Ameliated and the second		
But Mr. Whitmore was careful to		Administration:	·.	•
add that the auditorium stage is		Salaries\$		
not completed and when it is the	CONTROL TABLES IN CONTROL IN CO.	Office Expenses	162.03	
grand opening will be in connec-	CMDR. JAMES V. STEELE, 38,	Trustees Expense	228.56	
tion with the Singers & Players	of Ottawa, who has been ap-	Travel Expense—Secretary	82.90	
club presentation of Gilbert &	pointed director of standardiza-	Workmen's Compensation Board	210.00 152.29	
Sullivan's light opera "Patience". "We in the AOTS club are	tion for the Canadian Navy.	Advertising	125,00	
interested in boys and girls and	Greer presented a short skit.	Unemployment Insurance	92.02	
as a result we have many and	A piano duet by Maureen Prior	Telephone and Telegrams	67.5 4	
varied activities," Mr. Whit-	and Shirley Clark was well receiv-	Association Fees	70.15	٠.
more continued.	ed and Mrs. J. Mayne was as pop-	Legal Fees	210.64	
He noted that five years ago the	ular as ever in her monologue, A	Miscellaneous	34.21	3,835.34
AOTS started a group of boys in	Mother Visits School. Shirley Gar-	-		•
baseball and last year that same	diner and Shirley Schumann com-	Instruction:		٠.
group won the provincial cham-	bined for a vocal duet "Bless this	Regular Teachers' Salaries\$		
pionship, besides having a pro-	House", and were followed by a	Substitute Teacher's Salaries		
vince-wide reputation for good	saxophone quartet consisting of	Clerical Salaries	693.70	
sportsmanship.	Herb Pohlman, Tom Washington,	Teaching Supplies	2,912.71	50 445 54
The AOTS club started the "ball	Ken Steuart and Bill McIlhern.	Miscellaneous	213.03	73,445.74
rolling" for Camp Sorec renova-	Harry Hanson provided a vocal so-			
tion, operates a Cub pack with 63	lo just prior to the second skit, this	Operation: Janitors Salaries\$	6 226 56	
Cubs, two Cubmasters and six as-	one being portrayed by Blair Un-	Janitors Supplies	1,255.41	
sistants enrolled. Also, last fall a	derwood, Allen Butler, C. W. Rein-	Light, Power, Water and Fuel	3,772.70	
new Scout troop was formed and	ertson and W. T. Boothe and en-	Insurance	1,360,17	
that evening the 2nd Summerland	titled If Men Play Cards as Wo-	Miscellaneous		12,896.75
Cub pack and Scout troop were act-				
ing as ushers. There are 17 committees in the	Mr. P. Greer's dancing class pro- vided an excellent old-time danc-	Repairs and Maintenance: Grounds\$		
AOTS club here and the club has	ing display while Magician Lyn	Grounds\$	323.88	•
pledged itself to support the new	Coates of Penticton, assisted by	Buildings	717.12	
parks board in the cemetery im-	Bill Johnson, mystified the audi-	Furniture and Equipment	860.72	1,901.72
provement plan, he concluded.	ence. A tumbling display by Wen-			
Program was Varied	del Schwab's pupils brought an	Auxiliary Services:		977.11
The Summerland Band was given		Health		311,11
an ovation as it opened the pro-		Transportation: Contract Charges\$	16.124.78	
gram with an overture. A male		Miscellaneous	50.00	16,174.78
quartet consisting of Clive Atkin-	orchestra of Penticton was follow-	Miscellaneous Debt Service:		,
son, G. G. Brown, W. C. Wilkin		Debt Service:		
and Delmar Dunham followed,	Summerland Band, which conclud-	Debt Service: Corporation of Summerland; Bylaw No. 667—Principle\$ 2,000.00	m.	•
while Mrs. F. Tilbe and Dwayne	ed the 2½-hour program.	Bylaw No. 667—Principle\$ 2,000.00		
		—Interest 1,425.00 \$ 3,425.00		
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Ilkanagan Erow	ers' Plea for Aid	—Interest \$ 527.50		•
Ananadan ar An	CID I ICCIDI WIN	-Less: Accrued interest		
		received on issue 85.59 441.91	1,941.91	

³⁵ 325,34 Furniture and Equipment \$127,570.48 Revenue in excess of Expenditure for the year ended December 31st, 1950, transferred to Surplus \$129,862.98 REVENUE Rural 4,762.80 \$ 77,318.12 Government Grants: Basic\$ 39,396.00

received on issue ...

Bank charges

Capital Expenditure out of Revenue:

3.82

18,013.70

Transportation 9,674.69
Furniture and Equipment 572.81 49,643.50 Corporation of Summerland Re: Health Unit ...\$
 Sale of Teaching Supplies
 391.85

 Sale of Fruit
 1,595.64
 Building Rentals \$129,862.98

C. J. BLEASDALE,

Chairman. B. A. TINGLEY. Secretary-Treasurer. Statement "B" referred to in our report of even date.

Kelowna, B.C., February 26th, 1951. RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO. Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

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Granvilla St.

Prime Minister St. Laurent ad-| letters and telegrams exchanged mitted in the House of Commons at between the British Columbia pro-Ottawa last week that as there was vincial government and the fedno precedent for such action the enal government on this subject federal government had turned Mr. Jones adds.

down the request for federal aid to when these letters and telegrams tree fruit growers in interior B.C. are produced, we can then get a who had suffered heavily from clear picture of the recation of winter-kill of the 1949-50 winter. both governments to the request of O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, had the fruit grower for financial asasked the prime minister what re-sistance to meet his loss," he conpresentations the provincial govcluded.

Fulton Still Pressing

But E. D. Fulton, MP for Kamloops, is going to press for further consideration by the federal government according to a daily newspaper Ottawa despatch published in Vancouver last week.

Davie Fulton will ask for compensation on a "means test" basis.

"The government proposes to give \$65 millions to wheat growers because they did not get as much as they expected," Mr. Fulton deciared at Ottawa. "Certainly with the worst winter in 40 or 50 years, no precedent for the provision of I think these growers who lost evfederal assistance in similar cas- crything are entitled to some help".

> On Friday's order paper at Ottawa the Kamloops member asked the extent of relief given in the 1950 fire disasters at Rimouski and Cabano, Quebec, with the idea of comparing the emergencies with those faced by the Okanagan and Kootenay growers.

CNR Changes Time Of Departure from Kelowna on Monday

CNR time changes, particularly affecting the railway's northbound passenger train service, become effective with departure from Kelowna on Monday, March 26, it is announced by the company.

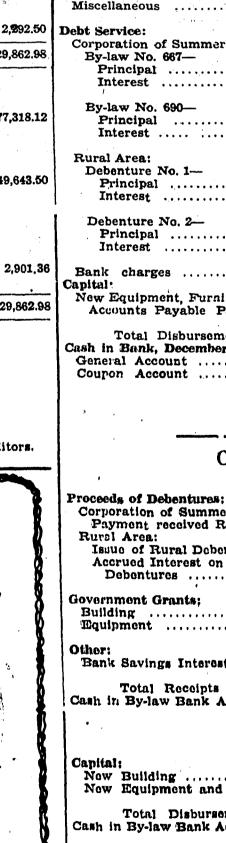
On and after that date the CNR passenger train will leave Kelowna at 4:45 p.m., instead of 4:00 p.m., daily except Sunday.

There will be no change in the CNR schedule covering passenger train arrivals at Okanagan points, daily except Sunday.

Also announced by the Canadian National is resumption of double daily passenger train service, in both directions, on the main line between Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. This service was curtailed early in January, to one train daily between Vanceuver and Edmonton, from which point the operation of two daily trains con-

The current announcement says that two eastbound passenger trains, daily, will be operated through from Vancouver commencing March 27. The double through gervice, westbound, begins with trains leaving Edmonton on March

Final form of the new RCMP contract with the municipality has been received by munerpal council.



Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the year ending December 31st, 1950

OPERATING FUNDS

RECEIPTS

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Taxes:	•				· .
Municipal		• • • • • • • • • • •	\$		'mm e.e
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	rancs:				
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	nd Equipment			572.81	49,703.68
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Other:	•				•
	of Summerland R	e: Health	Unit . S.	442.50	
Text Book	Rental (see contra)			1.079.00	**
	ching Supplies			391.85	
Sale of Fr	iit			1.595.64	
Building R	entals			212.00	
Miscellaneo	ıs			259.37	3,980.36
	eceipts	\	·		*******
Total R	eceipts	<u>.</u>		\$	131,002.16
Cash in Gene	ral Bank Account,	December '	31st, 1949	• • • • • • • •	690.54
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				` 4	131,692.70
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	DISBU	RSEMEN	TS		,
Administratio	n:				
Salaries				2,400.00	
Office Exp	enses			162.03	
	xpenses			228.56	
Travel Ex	pense-Secretary .			82.90	
Workmen's	Compensation Boa	ard		210.00	
Advertising			• • • • • • • •	152.29	
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			125.00	
Unemploym	ent Insurance			92.02	
Telephone	and Telegrams			67.54	
Association	Fees			70.15	
Legal Fee				210.64	
Miscellaneo	us		• • • • • • • • •	34.21	3,835,34
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Instruction:			. •		
Regular tea	chers' salaries		\$	68,815,13	1 .
Substitute [*]	teachers' salaries	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		811.17	
Clerical sa	laries			693.70	
Text Book	Rental (see contra)		1,079.00	
Teaching S	Supplies		• • • • • • • •	3,309.76	
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Operation:	*			, in the	
Jamitors' sa	alaries			6,326.56	
Janitors' s	upplies	• • • • • • • • • •		1,280.41	
Light, Pow	er, Water and Fue	1		4,172.70	
Insurance				1,360.17	
Miscellaneo	us			181.91	13.321.75
					10,021.10
Repairs and	Maintenance:	٠.			
Grounds .				323.88	
Buildings	- 	. 		717.12	
Furniture a	ind Equipment	• • • • • • • • • • •		860.72	1,901,72
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Auxiliary Ser	vices:	Tital Anti-	ساسلون والمرتب والمراجع	المستحدث المعادية	
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CAPITAL FUNDS

RECEIPTS

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ISSUE OF RUTAL Dependences \$ 18,000.00	S. Ohn
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lovernment Grants;	
Building\$ 95,242.49	
Equipment 1,600.13	96,842.62
Other:	•
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Bank Savings Interest on By-law No. 690	1,042,08
Total Receipts	\$206 6KS 12
Zash in By-law Bank Account, December 31st, 1949	769.64
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	\$297,422.76
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DISBURSEMENTS New Building\$271,824.38 New Equipment and Furniture 14,977.12 Total Disbursements\$286,801,50 Cash in By-law Bank Account, December 31st, 1950 10,621,26

> C. J. BLEASDALE, Chairman, B. A. TINGLEY,

Secretary-Treasurer. Statement "C" referred to in our report of even date. Kelowna, B.C., February 18th, 1951

> RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & Co., Chartered Accountants, Auditors,

\$207,422,76

Francis Gould New Head of **Local Skiers**

Francis Gould was selected president of the Summerland Ski club at the annual meeting held in the Nu-Way Annex last Thursday eve-

Bob Barkwill, retiring president, will continue to guide the skiers in the capacity of vice-president while two other officers were reelected when Miss Dorothy Mac-

EVERYTHING for the SPORTSMAN

SKATES - SLEIGHS HOCKEY OUTFITS, ETC.

The Sports Centre

BERT BERRY HASTINGS STREET Donald continued as secretary and Mrs. Rita Bergstrom as treasurer. Sports committee chairman is Walter Powell, hill captain is Daryl Weitzel, publicity comes under Miss Shirley Wilson, who also heads the house committee, along with Ruth Klix. "Slim" Pennington is fee collector and Ron Ritchie was appointed bus driver. Don Agur heads the projects com-

It was reported that a grant was being received by the ski club from Pro-Rec in lieu of instruction given junior skiers during the past season.

Revenues from all sources amcunted to \$600 in the past year, teing in excess of expenditures by \$100, it was reported.

The annual meeting considered that moving of the old school house to the hill would be one of the major projects for the new year. The tow will also be lengthened and parts renewed.

Work parties will be organized as soon as the snow disappears, but the skiers are hoping for two more weeks of their favorite sport before the spring sunshine melts the snow entirely.

Transportation leaves the Nu-Way at 10 o'clock this Sunday as usual, the same as last weekend when about fifty skiers made the trip to Meadow Valley. Snow conditions were good then and the road was passable although not in the best condition.

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B.C. Inland Rifle Shoot **Comes Here for First Time**

annual B.C. Inland Rifle Association shoot, always held at Vernon, will come to Summerland on May

At the annual meeting in Kelowna last Sunday, an invitation was extended by Summerland President Art Dunsdon, who pointed out that the local range has readilyaccessible markers available and can handle catering problems in a more simplified form.

The offer of the Summerland rifle club to hold the meet was accepted by the meeting. It is expected this will be a great event for the Summerland club as marksmen from Vancouver and all over the interior will congregate here for the two-day shoot.

Considerable extra expense and work will be necessitated locally as firing points have to be repaired and enlarged and a fourth target installed. Work parties will be organized as soon as road conditions permit access, club officials state.

Kamloops, Kelowna,

FROM COAST TO COAST

.... MELCHERS

For the first time in history, the Penticton and Summerland rifle clubs were represented at last Sunday's meeting which saw William Louie of Kamloops returned as president and George Farquharson, also of Kamloops again elected secretary. D. L. Sanborn, Summerland was named first vice-president and Art Dunsdon second vice-president. H. (Pop) Dunsdon, of Summerland, was named honorary president.

Only One Prize from Five Pin Tournament

Only Summerland prize winners in the huge Kiwanis five-pin bowling tournament held in Penticton last week were Herb Woods and N. O. Solly, who placed fifth in B class men's doubles. They received a cheque for four dollars. There were over 400 entries and prize money totalled \$1125, besides numerous cups and trophies.



These proud fellows holding the Macdonald Tankard, emblematic of Canadian curling supremacy, are members of Nova Scotia's Kentville team which pulled a major upset by winning 10 straight games for the title. Left to right are Wally Knock, Fred Dyke, George Hanson and Skip Don Oyler. This clean sweep was a new record for the national

Joe McLachlan Succeeds Bill Snow at Helm of Fish-Game Club

today is different from that of ten

to fifteen years ago," declared re-

"Naturally, our own district is

of first importance to us yet in

dealing with our own conditions

we can only do as it affects the

larger area covered by the south-

"All provincial matters are dealt

ed its worth," he continued, point-

ng to the Duck Lake reclamation

cheme near Creston and the clear-

ng of timbers from areas flooded

Mr. Snow spoke of several im-

portant meetings held in the year,

of the enjoyable social evening

which he felt was more of a suc-

cess than the banquet, and the

help of the executive. He stressed

the importance of a large mem-

bership so that the government will

pay attention to the needs of

H. J. (Bill) Barkwill advocated

when dams are raised.

tiring President Snow.

Joe McLachlan was the unani- Have to Work Together mous choice of the Summerland ("The work of an individual club Fish and Game Association to succeed Bill Snow as president for the 1951-52 season when the annual. meeting was held last Friday evening in the IOOF hall with some 26 members present.

Channon Snow will be vice-president and W. A. (Bud) Steuart,

who was unable ern clubs and again the southern, to be present bedistrict can only operate as it afcause of sickness, fects the interior zone as a whole. continues as secretary. C. A. with by the B.C. Fish and Game Witherspoon was council. Already in several impornamed treasurer. ant matters this council has prov-Executive mem-

bers will be Harry Parker, H. L. Wilson, George Woitte, Bill Hack. Fred Dunsdon

McLachlan and Bert Berry. Publicity and press representative appointed by the meeting is Herbert Simpson.

One of the chief announcements at last Friday's meeting concerned the request that Summerland sportsmen engage in a pheasant hunt, over given areas, to determine the number of pheasants pre-

It is recommended by G. W. Tay- temporary signs being posted on lor, game biologist, that hunters the highway at the northern exit go out in pairs, with two dogs on to the municipality and also at the Sunday, March 25, and count the Antlers warning motorists that number of birds flushed. It was there are a large number of deer felt by the meeting that this would adjacent to the highway. A large not be an ideal day, but that as number of animals have been killlong as the hunt was conducted in | ed this winter by motor vehicles, the coming week that results would be satisfactory.

Delegates to the Interior convention held last Sunday and Monday in Vernon were Joe McLachlan, W. G. Snow and Bill Hack.

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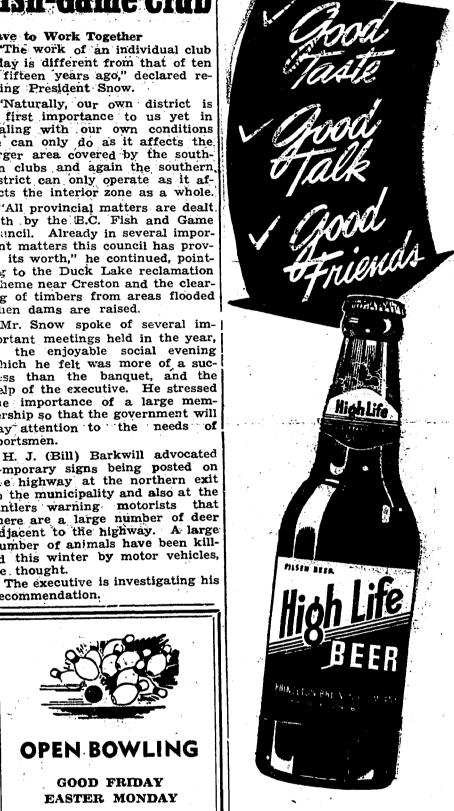
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Men's Wear Boys' Wear

HOW THEY STAND Kingpin bowling league standings: Frozen Foods 34 Review 27 Red Sox 27 Lucky Strikes 24 Sharmon's 24 Mac's Cafe 23 Vanguards 21 Malkins 21 Pheasants 20 Maple Leafs 20 Young's Electric 19 Superchargers 19 Farm No. 2 19 Daniel's Grocery 16 Meteors 14 Summerland Auto Court 5 Sanborns 1 High single: George Taylor 318; Nan Thornthwaite 253. High three: George Taylor 742; Nan Thornthwaite 575. High team: Pheasants, 2846.

Vernon Hoop Team **Edges Locals 53-47** At School Gym Here

Summerland seniors took a 53-47 defeat from Vernon in the new school gym last Saturday night in what will probably be the final noop game of the season here.

For the first half Summerland held its own and was ahead 25-23 at the breather. But Koshman could not be held in the second perlod and slowly but surely the visitors crept ahead. Summerland was close at the 41-40 mark but Vernon held a slight edge from there to the end.

Koshman and Morrice were the chief scorers for the visitors, who only brought five men, McLean had his best night of the year as he sparked the locals with a baker's dozen, keeping Summerland in the game in the second stanza. Vernon: Morrice 16, Ikeda 4,

Summerland: B. Clark 6, McLean 18, S. Jomori 7, Nesbitt 6, Kato 2, Dunham 6, Guidi 7—47.

Zoshman 18, Sanderson 6, Sammar

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Obtain Estimates on Electrical Extension

Rough estimates of the cost of electric light extension to various sections of the northern part of Summerland municipality bordering No. 5 highway, were introduced to council last week at the request of various property owners.

Several thousand dollars would be expended to provide a complete service but council considered it would be feasible to extend as far as the C. Stent property at a moderate cost to the ratepayers con-

A. Biagioni was stated by council members to be anxious to obtain electric current at his new

The electrical committee will go into the entire project more fully with those who are most desirous of obtaining service in that district.

NINE AT LEGION LA.ZONE MEETING FROM HERE

Nine members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion attended the zone meeting at Penticton on Sunday afternoon, being Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Howard Pruden, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Read, Mrs. H. Howard, Mrs. Phil Davis, Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. Harold



NARES INVESTMENTS

GOLD LABEL



MIGHTY SPLASH - Defense Minister Claxton is shown above as he smashed a bottle of champagne against the side of a new mobile anti-tank gun, christening the gun and officially transferring \$50,000,000 worth of military equipment to Belgium. Vicomte du Parc (right), Belgian ambassador to Canada, received the equipment on behalf of his country at a ceremony at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot in Montreal

Kelowna.

False Reporting Says

A minor "tempest in a teapot"

has been aroused over The Review's

report of last week's annual meet-

ing of the South Okanagan Health

Dr. H. Zeman, medical director of

the unit, has accused this newspa-

It is explained by Dr. Zeman that

several alternatives were introduc-

ed to the meeting but that Dr. Mc-

Combie did not at any time push

for any particular suggestion, as

this is the prerogative of the

Ald. R. D. Knox, Kelowna, chair.

B.C. Government Travel Bureau

has informed municipal council

that William G. Pattie has applied for a permit to operate the Sun-

set Auto Court on his property at

the bottom of Tate's hill on No. 5 highway. This statement rather

not consider there was sufficient

property available to Mr. Pattie in that vicinity to set up a tourist

camp. Building Inspector Roy F.

Angus will investigate and report

West Summerland

, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

March 22 - 23 - 24

Dan Dailey, Walter Brennan,

Anne Baxter, in

"TICKET TO

TOMAHAWK"

(tech. western)

Thursday, Friday One Show 8 p.m.

Saturday Night 2 S hows 7 - 9

SATURDAY MATINEE 2 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 26 - 27 - 28

Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines, Helen Walker, in

"IMPACT"

(drama)

One Show Each Night 8 p.m.

man of the board, confirmed this

health unit board of directors.

Kelowna in April.

Applies for Auto

Court Permit

to council.

Medical Director

Call Meeting to Form Library Group

Those people who are readers and tho are interested in keeping books moving in and out of the shelves of the library will be interested to hear that a meeting is being called for Wednesday, March 28, in the junior-senior high school library for the purpose of stirring up

greater public library activity. Last month 1,000 books were circulated through the branch at West Summerland. The branches at Summerland and in Trout Creek are active ones, too. The Okanagan Union Library is in such a position that a great deal of the money which it receives is used in maintaining buildings.

The ideal situation would be if each centre could own its building, or find accommodation for the books, then a much larger percentage of revenue could be used to buy books. At present more money is spent in overhead than in books which are the currency in which a library should be dealing.

Mr. Eric Tait, representative of Summerland council on the library board, will be in the chair.

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Legion Zone

Graham Kincaid, Penticton Legion World War 1 veteran, has replaced Alan Calvert as commander of the South Okanagan Canadian Legion zone. The annual meeting of the zone was held in Penticton last Sunday afternoon prior to a quadri meeting of four interior Legion zones which was addressed by Alfred Watts, Dominion Command Legion president, Vancouver.

· All branches in the South Okan-

Resolutions considered and passed by the zone meeting and which were successful at the quadri meeting called for full voting power for men and women at the age of 18 and inclusion of cadet corps training as a high school curriculum

At the instigation of Keremeos branch, the zone condemned BCHIS act amendments as working a further hardship on

per of false reporting in that it Next South Okanagan zone was stated that Dr. McCombie, in charge of preventive dental services in the province, had advocated that the provincial command conventhe service be instituted first in

All veterans were urged to attend the convention opening ceremonies in the Capitol theatre, Pen-

North and South Okanagan zones, Kamloops and Revelstoke zones were représented at the quadri meeting which followed in

Highlights Preparedness "Preparedness" was the keynote

statement and declared that a full presentation of preventive dentistry program will be provided at the next meeting of the unit in ing which would interfere with ex isting defense measures.

Legion should take an active interest in its nearest reserve force. mystified council as members did Kamloops delegates urged hospital sweepstakes as an answer to

RIALTO Theatre

a plea on behalf of a local taxpayer who wants domestic water service, when council met on Tues-

The taxpayer concerned was George R. B. Fudge, whose home is on the lakeshore part way to Crescent Beach. He recently asked for costs in connection with supplying domestic water to his home and was informed that to enlarge the present line from Lionel Fudge's to Richards' properties and to extend down to the George Fudge property would cost

But Councillor Holmes declared council. He had been given a ver-

Mr. Holmes pointed to the recent domestic water bylaw which was passed at an outlay of \$27,000 and which provides water for the north bench and Crescent Beach. At the most, this service would only serve 23 present users during summer months, which means that the cost is about \$1,000 per user to supply domestic water.

MORE ABOUT-Continued from Page 1 tense of competition. The beer parlor licence is a privileged franchise to be traded, usually with political

"'Wines like those from Cali-

anybody who can pay the price.

"'Finally, and perhaps most dis-turbing of all, two directors of the

brewing business sit as Conserva-

tive ministers within the cabinet.

Altogether this is a situation which,

by its nature, cannot long contin-

"And whereas the above quoted editorial reflects on the public ad-

ministration of public affairs in

"Therefore be it resolved that an

enquiry be held under the Public

Enquiries Act' into all matters

mentioned in or co-related to the

above quoted editorial of the Vic-

law funds could be expended to-

wards enlarging the Lionel Fudge-

Richards line and then the cost of

extending to the George Fudge

property would only be \$1,000, which would still begin proportion

"George Fudge should have tried

to come in under the bylaw at the

start," was Councillor Eric Tait's

Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith protested that Councillor Holmes'

conclusions did not give the com-

plete picture, as the area served un-

der the bylaw has a wide scope and

eventually a lot more users will

In the George Fudge case, Mr.

Smith pointed out, only one user

would be served and there would

be little likelihood of any other

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user ever tapping onto the exten-

summing up of the situation.

the Province of B.C.;

toria Daily Times."

to the bylaw.

tie into the service.

agan zone joined in thanking Comrade Calvert for his years of work on their behalf. Comrade Haines of Osoyoos was named zone presi-

tion in Penticton.

of all discussions and was also the highlight of Comrade Watts' address. The dominion president was not extreme or sensational in his

the BCHIS problem.

move that veterans who took up land under the VLA scheme should be granted a bonus to cover the increased costs which have accrued in the past five years since they took over the land.

Water Extension

that Mr. Fudge had never been properly notified of the cost and had been given a "brush-off" by the bal figure in council session but had never been given any reply in

Calvert Retires As President influence, from one monopolist to

another. fornia which might compete with local products are not sold by the government lest they disturb powerful interest. A few men, with sufficient influence in the right places, have been given so-called club licences in Vancouver which are, in fact, merely an exclusive right to sell liquor of all sorts to

veterans.

meeting will be held at Princeton on May 27, immediately following

ticton, on Sunday, May 20.

the Penticton Legion hall.

remarks but, on the other hand, urged Legion branches to do noth-

Reeve C. E. Bentley, Summerland, added advice on civil defense and preparedness, speaking along lines already published in these co-

Comrade Watt replied that each

Keremeos won approval on a

Councillor Holmes in Favor of Fudge

day afternoon, March 13.

approximately \$2,000.

writing, the councillor insisted.

He thought the balance of by-

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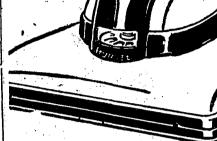
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No Reconstruction VICTORIA Penticton-Summerian VICTORIA Highway Says Carson

Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works, in answering a question put to him yesterday by Harold Mitchell, president of Associated Boards of Trade of southern interior declared there would be no reconstruction work undertaken between Penticton and Peachland this year.

Mr. Carson made this statement after addressing a provincial conference on highway matters attended by representatives of Boards of Trade

throughout the province.

It will be remembered that Mr. Carson, when he visited Summerland in February, made a definite commitment that the Penticton-Trout Creek section of Okanagan highway No. 5 would be modernized this year.

Refuse Burners Called Hazards In Retail Area

Fire Chief Ed Gould's report that fire incinerators are being used in close proximity to store premises without any screen top protection brought a full-fledged debate in Tuesday's council session.

As a result, a letter will be despatched to the Summerland Retail Merchants' Assn. pointing out the fire hazard which exists because of the use of these untopped barrels and warning that council will have to take action towards prohibiting their use unless proper precautions are taken.

Fire Chief Gould, who is also as. sistant fire marshal in Summerland, asked council to take action to see that malpractices in the use of these incinerators be stop-

Council's immediate reaction was that Mr. Gould has the authority already to put a stop to such practices which create fire hazards.

"It's a wonder the town hasn't burned down before this," was Reeve Bentley's reaction as he dedebated the use of these containers with Councillor Norman Holmes, only storekeeper on the council.

Would Annex Lot To West of Town

Reeve C. E. Bentley received council agreement on Tuesday to his proposal that the old Bentley lot at the top of Prairie Valley should be taken into municipal limits before being offered for sale. A survey of the property will be made and a formal application for inclusion in municipal boundaries made. At present the municipality including Trans-Canada, was paved owns the land but it is still in unlast year at a cost of \$3,523,000. organized territory.

Continuation of surveys to determine the feasibility of a bridge over Okanagan lake at Kelowna will be undertaken this spring, Mr. Carson declared.

Only mention of any work in this section was the start on reconstruction from Skaha lake north. In the past year 23 bridges have been replaced with 18 permanent structures at a cost of \$2,651,800, he outlined.

There are ten major bridges under construction now to cost \$1,549,800. Ten other bridges have been replaced and fills and retaining walls installed at a cost of \$704,000. Nineteen new bridges are on the program for this year.... Two New Ferries

In 1950 two new ferries were placed in service, the one at Kelowna costing \$349,935 and another at Castlegar costing \$109,871.

Another feature of last year was the signing of the Trans-Canada highway agreement with the federal government which found B.C. with more miles of this highway standardized than any other province, Mr. Carson stated.

Within the province, completion of the Trans-Canada is estimated at \$63,000,000, requiring an average expenditure of \$10 millions a year. Federal government contributes 50 percent, plus 50 percent of the cost of work already carried out.

Twelve contracts were awarded for construction and reconstruction of 44.71 miles of Trans-Canada highway. Of this 35.95 miles have been completed and 29.2 paved.

n the coming year, tenders will probably be called for construction and reconstruction of another 32 miles of this highway at an estimated cost of \$4,575,000. Eight bridges will be replaced, costing ZZZ,UUU.

In addition, a further 22 miles of this highway will be paved and another 13.7 miles of base stabilization preparatory to paving will be carried out this year.

A total of 328.4 miles of highway,

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Spring Arrives When Geese Return To Bay

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Spring officially arrived last week, on March 21. It also has been arriving in

slow stages for the previous week throughout the district. A week before a crocus bed started to bloom in Mrs. E. Kercher's lovely garden.

Mrs. Dave Taylor in Garnet Valley saw a bluebird last week. Swallows are back at Crescent Beach. Pussywillows are to be seen in many spots. Red-winged blackbirds are in the marsh at the bottom of Peach Orchard.

And it must be spring when the two geese who inhabit the bay at Trout Creek return. They are baik again. They are back again.

All Loads Will be Charged at Pit

Farmers who want to load materials from the municipal pit by means of municipal equipment will be required to pay on the same basis as hauling firms, council decided on Tuesday. The rate is \$1 per truckload or 50 cents for a light delivery load. Councillor F. M. Steuart signified some opposition would be more nuisance than of value to the municipality.

Councilior N. Holmes contended that individuals should pay for loading privileges as well as trucking companies and he was supported by Councillor E. M. Tait.

Councillor Steuart reported that 70 odd loads had been taken by trucking firms from the shale pit.

Ask Bowman to Pursue Federal Aid for Growers

British Columbia's government again has been approached by the Emergency Advisory committee of the BCFGA for further action in respect of assistance to bundreds of growers hard hit by orchard tal hill. tree losses in the winter of 1949-50. "It certainly would be a great as-

the situation and decided to ates. wire the provincial government, through the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. H. R. Bowman, to seek co-operation from the dominion government in helping growers in necessitous circumstances to get re-established through extraction of dead trees and replanting.

This request was wired to Hon. Mr. Bowman who had been consult. ed by a delegation from the committee, namely J. G. Campbell and F. L. Fitzpatrick, in Victoria on Easter Monday, when they also met Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, Ottawa.

The committee, in its telegram to Hon. Mr. Bowman, stated explicitly that the growers had not, at any time, asked for compensation for crop losses, through frost damage, although these losses amounted to between seven and eight million dollars in 1950 and, over the years, until the new trees come into bearing will cause losses of many more millions of dollars.

Recently Mr. Bowman announced provincial government would give will not cover the cost of tree removal. Federal government to date

urge the federal government to co-operate in arranging for long type of assistance at low interest rates.

Overflow Crowd Packs Theatre to Hear W.A.C. Bennett Condemn Coalition Government and Demand Resignation

Extensions for Water Pumps to Get Allowance

Sprinkler irrigationists who use pumps to obtain a continuous supply of water and those who are installing electric stoves and hot water heaters will obtain benefits from a bylaw which passed first readings at Tuesday's council session.

According to the amendments proposed in the electric light bylaw, \$110 allowance will be given those who wish new connections for sprinkler irrigation purposes.

No allowance had been given such extensions before and it has been contended by some councillors for some time that this class of power user, even if the season to the move on the grounds that it of usage is only a portion of the year, should be given consideration.

The regular \$110 allowance remains for power and lighting extensions, while now hot water heater and electric range applicants will obtain \$60 for each such connection.

In the past, there has been only one allowance for either hot water heater or range or both. Tentative approval of B. C.

Bracewell, deputy minister of mu-nicipalities, has been obtained for this bylaw.

Hospital Wants Road Blacktopped

Summerland General Hospital has made a formal request to the municipal council seeking blacktop for the road way in front of the hospital "if and when" the council decides to hard surface the hospi-

The committee, meeting Wednes- set," remarked Reeve C. E. Bentday in Kelowna, under the chair- ley in stating that the request manship of J. G. Campbell, review. would have to be referred to estim-

Hospital Deficit

At last week's meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society's board of directors, Secretary J. E. O'Mahony made reference to last year's operating deficit, remarking that in one six-months' period in 1950, some 62 Summerland persons were admitted to the Penticton hos-

If they had gone to Summerland hospital there would have been no deficit, he stated.

"There is nothing we can do about that," remarked President MacDonald, "We provide the best hospital we can and if our own people don't want to come here then there is nothing we can do."

Conducts Drivers' Tests This Week

Drivers' tests by the motor vehicle branch testing, unit started in Summerland on Tuesday and are being continued this week, in the former high school building. A large number of local drivers have been notified by mail to call at the high school on specified times this

Miss Marion Campbell is spend-ernment as contained in recent ing the Easter vacation at the issues of the Victoria Times and Miss Marion Campbell is spendi coast.

Condemning the Coalition administration for its hospital insurance amendments, calling for the administration to resign "at the earl." iest possible moment" and giving a clear-cut exposition of the reasons why he resigned as a Coalition member and took his seat as an independent member for South Okanagan, W. A. C. Bennett was given a rousing ovation from 700 persons who packed every nook and cranny of the Empress theatre in Kelowna Tuesday night. When Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games called for a standing vote to

tell Cecil Bennett that his audience was with him on his breaking with the Coalition, the audience rose almost to a man.

It was plainly evident that the people gathered at the theatre were aroused in opposition to the hospital act amendments. They showed their antagonism quite plainly and applauded the fighting member for South Okanagan on numerous occasions.

Questions of provincial and local nature were showered on the speaker at the close of the forty minute talk.

So great was the crowd that the theatre was cleared at 9:15 and another 300 persons who could not get into the theatre at 8 o'clock announced starting time were given an opportunity to hear Mr. Bennett give a shorter resume of his reasons for changing political affiliations and to answer questions.

At no time did Mr. Bennett give any indication of his future intentions other than to remain in opposition to the present Coalition administration.

Asked point-blank if he intended forming an independent party, as suggested in some daily coast papers, Mr. Bennett replied:

"I do one thing at a time and one must make only one move at a time. What I think is best after this meeting will be done after full consideration of all factors and with due notice to my electors."

After hearing all his condemnaion of the Coalition government, Mr. Bennett was asked to supply a solution to the present situation. ... "An awakened public opinion," replied Mr. Bennett. "If we had more meetings like this one in every part of the province the gov-ernment would have to resign. The solution is the defeat of the government at the earliest possible moment." This statement was greeted with

the loudest applause of the evening.

Summerland Repdesented It was a crowd consisting of ev-

ery political faction which greeted Mr. Bennett. On the platform alone, where seats were arranged to try and accommodate the overflow crowd, could be seen wellknown Liberals, Conservatives, Colalitionists, CCFers, and looking in a side door were a couple of Social Crediters, all from Summer-Could Have Overcome land, besides numerous others.

It was plain to see that Mr. Bennett had aroused an interest in political affairs which hasn't been seen in years in this section of the country.

The meeting was reminiscent of political rallies which brought a nostalgic gleam to the eyes of oldtime politicians.

Mr. Bennet admitted that this evening made political history in South Ökanagan.

At the outset he referred to the first time he was elected, in 1941, when he made it clear he was not

a "dyed-in-the-wool" party man. "My first loyalty has always been to my constituency, not to the party," he declared. He produced an issue of The

Summerland Review of two years ago which quoted Mr. Bennett's statement of policy when he was persuaded to run again as a Coalition candidate for South Okana-

"Where I stood then, I stand today", he continued, reminding his listeners that he had been one of the most ardent proponents of coalition throughout the years.

But now "nothing remains of the basic principles of the Coalition as it was originated," he continued, quoting condemnation of the gov-Continued on Page 4

Disgraceful Says Board About Road

"Disgraceful" condition of the Summerland-Peachland section of Okanagan Highway No. 5 was em. phasized to Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, in a night telegram despatched on Saturday by Summerland Board of Trade

It is pointed out in the telegram that even though the public works department cannot decide this year on the exact route through Summerland municipality, at least an appropriation for the Summerland-Antlers section should be included in this year's estimates.

When Hon. E. C. Carson visited Summerland earlier in the year he declared that money would be set aside for reconstruction and mod-ernization of the Penticton-Trout Creek section, but that no start would be made on reconstruction north of Trout Creek this year.

Text of the telegram despatched to Mr. Carson by J. R. Armstrong board of trade president, follows:

"Travelling public in this dis-trict outraged at disgraceful condition of Summerland-Peachland section of Okanagan Highway No. 5. Say it is worst shape in many years. Cannot recognize this section as part of intercommunicating highway link between transprovincial and Trans-Canada highways. Road has been patched so many years, until no longer possible to renovate it for terrific tourist traffic expected this summer. Urge you include this section in appropriations for start on reconstruction 1951 road program, along with Penticton-Trout Creek section, even if route through Summerland itself cannot be included this year. Fatal accident will occur if Summerland-Peachland road not widened to conform to traffic needs."

Two Fires in Rapid Order

Two brush fires kept the Summerland Volunteer Fire brigade busy on Easter Monday afternoon. First call was from the home of Ken Boothe where a brush fire was whipped out of control by the gusty, gale-like wind and was spreading down a hillside into a gully partly filled with dry grass, weeds, and other inflammable brush.

If allowed to go unchecked the fire would easily have swept up the gully and threatened the homo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock. No sooner had the fire brigade

returned to the hall than a second alarm was turned in, this time by the F. J. Croft home. A brush fire which had been started near the Lutheran church had swept through the Croft orchard and was threatening the house.

The brigade soon had this blaze under control with little loss to trees or any other property, it is reported.

Research Council To Seek New Box

Announcement by Leslie H. Ey-res, minister of trade and industry, indicates that the B.C. Research Council has been approached by the BCFGA to aid in developing new types of shipping containers for apples and other fruit. This problem is of vital concern

to, fruit growers in the Okanagan and it is expected that the industry will provide a grant for the study, the report states.

At the BCFGA convention in January, \$2,500 was voted to assist in research along this line.

Lengthy Debate Ensues in Council Over Road Program

roads . . . but no municipality in the valley has any better roads than right here," This was Councillor F. M. Steu-

cil session. . The maintainer has been over most of the roads in the past week and is continuing the grading program for the rest of the week, he

reported. Also, the new road department truck has arrived and has been Pollock Motors Ltd. Net cost was since only \$9,000 had been the British Columbia government to said to be \$1,917. Need New Cable

The cable at the shalepit is getting in poor shape and should be renewed, Councillor Steuart thought. As a result, council ag-reed that 400 feet of five-eighths inch and 800 feet of half-inch cable should be purchased.

But this decision was not reached before council had a small-scale debate on road department expenditures and whether shale or crushed rock should be utilized on the

Reeve C. E. Bentley contended that'shale is all right for fills but crushed rock should be used for surfacing.

Councillor F. M. Sfeuart, roads department head, felt that it is less costly to use shale and if any change is to be made now it would be a question of finances available. "How leng are you going to keep on operating?" was Ills.

Worship's query. "I'm not an engineer," replied Councillor Stouart, adding that he intended to call a meeting soon of the road department, foreman and reeve to discuss the entire road estimates for 1951.

shale was put on the roads during last fall and winter they have come through the season in ablendid shape. Councillor Tait remarked that

there has been a bigger shaling pro-

gram in the past few months than

He also pointed out that where

"I have nothing to report but bad | ever before in his recollection.

find out what has been expended and determine how long the maart's statement as he opened his terial program for the roads can report on roads at Tuesday's coun. be carried on. Annual Expenditures

Reeve Bentley urged Councillor Steuart to call this meeting soon,

Reeve Bentley also mentioned that \$18,000 had been the estimate

Councillor Steuart remarked that the extra expenditure on roads pays term loans to growers needing this off in bettor fruit arriving at the Continued on Page 4

for road program last year and the a \$250,000 grant to cover tree loss-amount spent was \$21,000. He said es, but BCFGA officials stated this this was a rise from about \$9,000 in three years but was checked up by Alderman Holmes and admitted has refused assistance.
that it was longer than three years The committee also requested the turned over to the municipality by that it was longer than three years

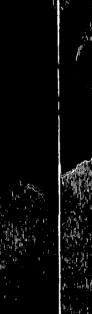
PICTURED ABOVE are the five Canadian nuns who were arrested

in Canton. Catholic sources estimate they will have to serve at least

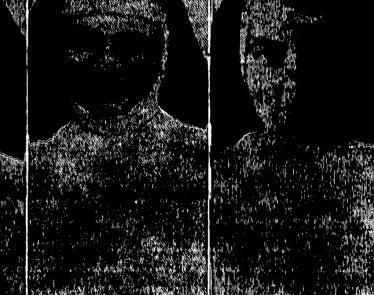
three months in a Chinese prison. The nuns, members of the Order

of the Immaculate Conception were arrested and charged with caus-

on trumped-up manslaughter charges by the Chinese Communists







ing deaths of more than 2,000 Chinese orphans for whem they were caring. Left to right they are Sister St. Alphonse Du Redempteur, Ste Dorothee, Que.; Sister Marie Germaine, St. Prosper, Que.; Sister St. Germain, Pont Rouge, Que.; Sister St. Foy, La Baie du Sevre, Que., and Sister St. Victor, Nashua, N.H.



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Editorial

Remember the Boys in the Services

This was the comment from Ross Munro, premier Canadian war correspondent, after hearing comments from officers in the Korean special brigade which is preparing to leave Fort Lewis, Wash., for service in the far eastern theatre.

It is a damning suggestion that officers and men who volunteered to serve in their country's arm. ed forces and fight for the freedom of their countrymen should have a feeling of being neglected and unwanted.

There are many ways in which Canadians can rectify this situation. If you wish to send a parcel, letter or cigarettes to a soldier who is with the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI in Korea, they should be mailed through CAPO 5002, Vancouver, B.C. To the man

overseas, a parcel from Canada, a letter from home or a newspaper from his home town district means a great deal.

The Imperial Tobacco Company has arranged to send cigarettes to Korea for persons who send \$2 for 400 cigarettes to the head office of the company in Montreal. The soldier's complete address should be attached to the request.

Various Legion branches and Legion ladies' auxiliaries should spearhead the drive across the country to make certain that our boys across the Pacific are not in need of small comforts which mean so much that far from home,

There is only one battalion in Korea now but soon there will be an entire brigade. Let us remember them regularly.

Okanagan Highway in a Mess

OTORISTS travelling over the Okanagan highway this past week have been horrified at the state of the road from Penticton to Peachland and especially the section from Summerland north to The Antlers tourist resort.

Protests are staring to pour in to the provincial public works department about the disgraceful condition of this section of what is really a link between the Trans-Canada highway and the southern transprovincial highway.

As a direct connection to the famous and much-lauded Hope-Princeton highway, the Penticton-Peachland strip is a sorry "mess".

Under the title of "Is a Must", the Kelowna Courier in a front page editorial last week had this to say concerning the Penticton-Peachland road:

The provincial department of public works has given no indication of what highway construction it plans to undertake this year, but, what ever its program, surely the Penticton-Peachland stretch of Highway 5 will be included.

From the border to Salmon Arm the Penticton-Peachland section of this highway is the most dangerous and in the greatest need of rebuilding. Indeed, it alone prevents the Okanagan Highway being described as a first-class road throughout. Moreover, this section, probably carries the heaviest traffic volume.

This section was being badly broken up over the weekend and it was obvious that any patching attempts would only be a useless expedient. Indeed, the Penticton-Summerland section has now been "temporarily" patched for the past three years and motorists have been long and patient sufferers of its "normal" condition.

A member of The Courier staff who on Friday (March 16) returned from a fifty-five-hundred-mile trip which took him into five states and three coun-

tries had no hesitation in stating that the highway from Penticton to The Antlers was the worst section of road he had encountered.

Moreover, he maintained that on Friday afternoon between Penticton and Kelowna, he encountered as much "open road" traffic as he did on any of the highways he travelled and that included all the

Why this section has not been rebuilt is one of the major highway mysteries of the province. Money for its construction was voted some three or four years ago by the Legislature, but there has been no action. It was said by public works officials that they were short of capable engineers to supervise the job. That accounted for a year's delay. Then another year was lost in debating whether the Summerland-Penticton section should be located up on the bench or rebuilt at lake level. The decision to control Okanagan lake levels as a flood control measure resulted in a decision to leave that section where it is on the lake shore. But that was two years ago and there has been no sign of any intention to proceed with the actual work. Why?

Rsidents of the Okanagan and particularly those in the Kelowna-Penticton area are painfully conscious that this road is so narrow and twisty as to be positively dangerous with today's traffic. They know the mountain-and-valley surface of the road but accentuates the danger. They have endured these things patiently but it is time for their patience to be rewarded with some concrete action on the part of the department.

There are other sections of highway which need rebuilding-many of them-but the department recognized several years ago that this particular stretch was long past due and at its request the Legislature voted money for it. That, surely, is sufficient indication that now after a lapse of several years this highway should hold one of the priority spots on the department's program. If it does not, the people of this area will demand an explanation years; build a house on it; and and, if it is to enjoy any credence, it will have to be a good one.

Can Spring be Far Behind?



hours in the Prairie wastes when Passengers huddled around the blizzards swept 15 foot snowdrifts stove in the baggage car to keep across the tracks stopping this warm and were later taken to the CNR train 180 miles east of Cal- nearest town by bus and truck. Be- the work of rescue parties.

Passengers were trapped for 60 | gary on its way from Saskatoon. | fore digging-out operations were

completed a second blizzard was sweeping the prairies, hampering

PORTRAITS

Edgar Gould, Fire Chief

From one coast province to an other is the life itinerary of Edgar Gould. Down in the blue-nose country at the little village of Stewiack he was born, not far from Truro, Nova Scotia. He doesn't remember much about that because when he was two years old the family moved out to Gladstone, Man.

Gladstone was the home of Mr. John L. Logie and his family, and of the Grahams and the Darkes, all pioneer Summerland families, and Edgar Gould's father and Mr. Logie neighbored across a lane from each other.

From Gladstone where his father operated a draying business Edgar, in 1906, moved on to Saskatchewan to homestead. This was around Tisdale, where he took up a quarter section and bought another. He had to live on his place for six months out of each year for three break 15 acres. As has been, and still is the story of so much of the slow transition of rough prairie land to productivity, in between he went back home to earn some money to continue the project.

The area around Tisdale was not bare prairie for miles and miles but had been heavily timbered, then burnt. When Ed. Gould started were piled fifteen feet high.

The winters were cold. Often it was 40 to 50 below and once to break all, records there it went to 62 below. "Great country, and plenty of exercise", says Mr. Gould.

Finally there were crops of wheat, oats, barley; there were cattle and hogs, as he did mixed farming.

Before he went over to Tisdale he had one look at his future wife | facing, and to the prairie party the

whose home was near there. She happened to drive in to their place. 'A second look was all the more convincing, and he married Miss Frances McArthur at her home, Dec. 18, 1913. All her friends call her "Frank" and still do. The name suits her because she is su straightforward and forthright.



Wanting a milder climate, and was towards Summerland in the the cord up. to clear, it was scrub land covered with new growth of willow and spring of 1919 that a trek was bed Gould's life. From the time he gain places the "falls" gun. The comparatively modern the bed good a boy on the prairie he has caravan group consisted of three cars, two Fords, and a McLaughlin, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould and their five children, Leslie, Walter, Jim, Lloyd and Alma; fall as he has always done Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gould with the prairie it was a moose. Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould , with three of their seven children, George, Jean and Anna.

The party went south through Macleod, crossing the border. The roads in those days had no sur-

mountain trails seemed to straight up and down. One specially bad hill was planked because it was so steep and sandy. When they ventured to look down from the perilous heights, there was the railroad curving along like a sturdy cord holding the country together. Coming back up they eached Grand Forks and had their first look at the Valley as they came down Anarchist Mountain.

Busy years here followed when Mr. Gould was foreman for Horace Read in his garage for 25 years. One time Mr. and Mrs. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart went on a trip down the Pacific coast by way of the Panama to New York. The Steuarts and Mrs. Read were ready to come home when Horace decided to go to the old country to visit his father. The others came back, and with no warning Horace sailed from Montreal to England leaving Mr. Gould the entire responsibility of the business.

About six years ago his health forced him to retire, but Mrs. Gould's opinion is: "He has not retired. He's busier than ever."

Gunsmithing has been a fascinating hobby to him always, and at the Gould home there is a standard lamp that is unique. He has made for health reasons, a large part of it from a Swiss army rifle, exthe Gould connection, consisting of plaining, "We couldn't get ammuthree families, had been thinking inition for it so we got a light." The of going farther west. The Logies butt has been secured to a square had moved to the Okanagan so it wooden footing; the barrel takes

> was a boy on the prairie he has peen fond of it. He has a cabin at. Fish Lake and spends part of every year there. He got a deer this fall as he has always done. On

> In their home huge moose horns are mounted on a fine bit of carving done by Harry Amundson who was a railway section man at Faulder. A carved wooden ton mounted on deer horns makes a

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Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

with the work of Abraham Klein, first settlers came out here. Sure hopeless. undoubtedly one of Canada's great- it would be slow; but a lot more est poets today; but there is one peaceful than rushing along hunverse of his which sticks in my dreds of miles a day. For a restful

"With snakes of rubber and glass thorax Like dragons rampant

Statistical, red with ambush, tions. Admittedly they are an abway of life, they provide employ- stores in pioneer towns. ment, and circulate money, and highway is spoiled by these mod-

ern monstrosities. be a definite relief to monotony; but set squarely in front of the you'd have to hunt for the nearest only good view of a lovely lake or imposing mountain, they don't appeal to me at all. Truly they seem ried underground, you'd really be to lie in ambush, to demand not out of luck. only our money but much of our enjoyment of beauty spots as well.

horse and buggy days. As long as would be a bit awkward taking one there was green grass in spring and summer, or cured grass in the fall, and the occasional stream or es stand by dropping the reins, so pond, your filling station was that the horse would trip on them wherever you wanted to stop, and if he tried to move away, and be was part of nature, not an excres- | forced to stay put; but old-time

cence upon it. I used to envy the agents and pedlars who travelled across country in those days with a buggy or oart and a reliable, joggling old horse or team; they could stare and dream as they travelled without worrying about running off the road, they could stop practically them far more interesting than any anywhere for a meal or the night, and find food and drink for their

And I still envy the odd adventurous soul who acts out, like Mary there till you come back; but you wherever, on horseback, It can still rope, or pull on it in such a way

trip that would be novel and different, a horse might be the ideal motive power.

As I recall, the biggest trouble with going anywhere with horses They ambuscade the highway." in the old days was parking them What a marvellous description of in a town. For the slowest horse the modern gasoline filling sta- seems unwilling to stand quite still, unless he is tied to something. solute necessity to our motorized Hence the hitching racks outside

When the towns became more all that; but only too often a beau- civilized and sidewalks were intiful piece of scenery along our stalled, iron rings set in the edge of them took the place of the hitch. ing racks; many a time I've tripped In a lonely desert, the sight of a over them. Then cars became filling station along the road can commoner and the new sidewalks be a definite value. onlitted the rings, so that today tolephone pole, and in a town mod-

Of course, you could carry a block of concrete with you and It was far different in the old travelled by wagon or buggy; it bitch your horse to that, if you on horseback. Oldtime cowboys were supposed to make their horscow-penies soon got onto that and could travel away at a fancy clip with their heads held to one side, so that their feet would miss the

That was both the pleasure and irritation of using horses; they had character, personality. It made mere machine; it also made them much less reliable. You can park your car, take the keys and set the brake, and it's apt to stay Bosanquet a few years back, to go never left a horse tied too long for across Canada or Patagonia or fear he'd break or bite through his be done, in this automotive age; in as to choke himself; or, if you left fact, you could still have a mar- him for days, died of thirst or star-

I'm not as familiar as I should be tario by covered wagon, as the ing thing, but a dead horse is just

Maybe cars were inevitable; they carry us farther, surer, more reliably; they have forced the building of thousands of miles of interesting roads. If only they didn't make it necessary for filling-stations to lie in wait for us so often!

Will Fosbery is Honored by Church

W. C. W. Fosbery, ploneer resident of Summerland district, who came here to work on the Barclay ranch, was honored by St. Stephen's Anglican church vestry last Thursday evening when he was presented with a pocket lighter, suitable engrav-

ed.
"In recognition of 50 years
"In recognition of 50 years of service to St. Stephen's Parish", was the inscription.

Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison made the presentation which came as a complete surprise to the well-known and well-liked local resident.

"This is an outstanding achievement," commented Rev. Mr. Harrison, "Mr. Fosbery's work over this long period has been marked by efficiently and pain-staking attention to detail.

"St. Stophen's church is deeply appreciative of Mr. Fosbery's fine record."

Weantchee Chiefs Train at Omak

Official word that Wenatchee Uhlefs will train at Omak this spring has been received here from J. W. Wallace, general manager of Radio Station KPQ, Wenatchee and a director of the baseball club. An attempt was made by Summerland Board of Trade to interest the Chiefs in coming here but "the board of directors decided to stay closer to home and train at Omak", Mr. Wallace declares. In 1950 vellous trip driving back to On- vation. A dead engine is a provok- the Chiefs trained at Oliver.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thirty-six patients received treatment at the Summerland hospital during February, and in the same period there were two major and eix minor operations performed there, according to the report of the matron submitted at the re-Total number of days' treatment during the month was 832.

March 18, 1021

Miss Mable Hack who almost since her arrival here with her hospital at Revelstoke as a proba-

Major E. E. Hutton and his niece, Miss Molosworth, returned on Tuesday from a visit of several weeks at/. Viotoria.
St. Andrew's manse was the

scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Fred G. Anderson and Mrs. Annie C. Steuart were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

ry Ansell at the hospital on Thurs- have one of the finest courts in roads followed.

day evening, March 17.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO March 19, 1926

The ferry between Naramata and Summerland is to be discontinued the first of April, it being considered that the Canadian National rie of Summerland. gular meeting of the hospital board, service between Kelowna and Penticton will be able to take care of the travel between the two places.

The eighth annual meeting of the GWVA was held on Tuesday in mother from England has been em. the Veterans' Hall with a very good ployed in the Summer)and hospital, attendance and keen interest has gone to the Queen Victoria throughout. Election of officers resulted at follows: President, Theo Hermon; vice-president, C. A. Mar-shall; sec.-treas., W. Atkinson; corresponding secretary, C. J. Amm. Executive committee consists of Ben Newton, F. Mossop and Gordon Ritchie.

The students started the tennis in very good shape. Mr. Nicholas A daughter was born to Mrs. Har- on it, the pupils believe that they as superintendent of west side

Mrs. Foster W. Currie of Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, passed away on. March 11 after a somewhat prolonged illness, leaving to mourn her lbss three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Woodman and Mrs. F. L. Graham of Nova Scotia and Miss Jean Cur-

Reeve Robert Johnston left last week for Victoria and will be gone about a fortnight.

Mr. George Gartrell, fisheries overseer for the district spent a short time in Princeton this week investigating conditions there.

The board of trade meeting in the GWVA hall last Friday evening appointed a delegation to meet the minister of public works on his approaching visit to the valley in regard to the westside road from Westbank to Pentieton. The delegation will move that the road be season on Monday as the court is made wider, safer and straighter. A resolution by Mossrs. Thompson Solly has kindly lent his tennis net, and Caldwell that a resident of the and with the work they have put west side of the lake be appointed



UNITED CHURCH

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Sunday school-11 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly People"

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Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday School-10 a.m. Devotional Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m., Wednesdays-Prayer meeting.

7:30 p.m., Fridays-Young People's meeting; by and for young people.

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8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young Peoples. The Church of the Life and Life

Hour A welcome to all

Four B.C. Girls Are Chosen for Trip

Four British Columbia representatives have been chosen among a group of 50 Canadian girls from coast to coast who will tour Great Britain this summer. The trip is sponsored by Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist.

They are Betty-Anne Carstens, 17, Courtenay; Anne Willing 16, Port Kells: Sylvia Novak, 17, New Westminster; Doreen Ranetta, 17, British Columbia department of

The group will sail from Montreal July 13, and return to Canada late in August. They will be led by Dr. Muriel Roscoe, of McGill University, Miriam Weston, daughter of the sponsor, and two assist-

In Britain, the party will spend a week in London and will visit many gave variety to the program. famous cities and towns in England, Wales and Scotland.

RECIPE HINTS



You'll smile with pride, too, when you slice the loaf of Cinnamon Whirl Bread. The family will like it, and you'll find it a tea-time treat, with your own home-made jam or jelly.

Cinnamon Whirl Bread yeast cake, 1/2 cup lukewarm 21/2 hours. water, ½ cup melted shortening, ½ cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, well beaten, 7 cups sifted flour. 1/2 cup into two parts. Pat out each pormelted butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tbsp.

Scald milk in double boiler. Cool until lukewarm. Crumble yeast nately. Place dough on a well smooth, adding more flour if greased bowl. Brush top with nart minutes

of butter which has been melted, Two cups milk, 1 compressed cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk or for about

> Remove dough to a floured board: knead lightly and divide tion of dough into a nine-inch square. Brush surface with melted

Mix together 1/2 cup sugar and cake into lukewarm water and stir the cinnamon. Sprinkle each until thoroughly dissolved. Mix a square of dough with the mixture cup melted shortening. 42 cup then roll dough as for Jelly R sugar, salt and well beaten eggs; Pinch ends of loaf together; place add dissolved yeast and stir flour each loaf in a well greased two and milk into yeast mixture alter- quart heat-resistant glass loaf pan-Cover and allow to rise in a warm floured board and knead until place until double in size (about an hour). Bake in moderate oven necessary. Then place in a well (325 degrees F.) for about 50

High School COMMENTS

Thursday, the last day of 'school before the holidays, was a very active day around SHS. In the afternoon an interhouse track meet was held in the gymnasium. It was more of a meet for fun, rath-er than skill. Among the events were sack races, onion races, (consisting of pushing an onion along hold its annual spring camp. A the floor-with your nose), sprints, various relays and there was also broad jumping, high jumping, and a horse race, (one student the rid-Trail. The girls were chosen by the Canadian Education Associatil; 2nd, House IV; 3rd, House III and 4th, House I.

Thursday evening a dance was dark. held in the school auditorium. Although there wasn't a very big turnout, it was a very successful four blankets or a sleeping bag. For dance. Thanks go to Min Kita for the use of his records and machine. During the evening pop and donuts were sold. There was square dancing as well as modern, which lunch on Sunday.

Well, as you know, there is no school this week, because of the

1st Summerland Troop

This coming weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 30, 31 and April 1, the troop plans to very good spot has been picked up Trout Creek and every indica tion is for good weather.

The truck will leave the Youth Centre at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, so as to give every patrol a chance to set up camp before

Every boy must bring a groundsheet, and should have at least full details about what to bring in food, clothing or equipment, each boy should consult his patrol leader. The troop will return after

There will be opportunity for passing a number of first class, second class and tenderfoot tests. A full troop turnout is expected and a good program for the camp is being planned by the troop court of honor.—D. V. Fisher.

Capt. A. M. Temple has been named to the executive of the Okanagan Light Horse and Show Improvement Association, which is headed by President Major G. D. (Paddy) Cameron, Kelowna.

Easter holidays. Students start back to school on April 2. Happy



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GUIDE NEWS

There was rather a small attendance at the regular meeting of the Guide Association on Thursday afternoon, March 22, in the Youth Centre, but a large amount of business received attention.

Following considerable discussion it was decided that the association would provide service badges for Guides.

Final arrangements were made for Cookie Week, April 21-28, and permission was received from the municipal council to have a street stall at West Summerland for one day from which to sell cookies. It will probably be the first Saturday during the cookie sale period.

A letter was sent to the Youth Centre association to tell them that the Guide association would be behind any projects which the Youth Centre association considered worthwhile.

Mrs. T. B. Lott is convener of the parcel post tea to be held April 28, and Mrs. C. V. Nesbitt and Mrs. Ralph Gibbard will be in charge of the parcel post table.

Mrs. D .L. Sanborn, the president, was in the chair.

BUSY WEEK FOR KIWANIS

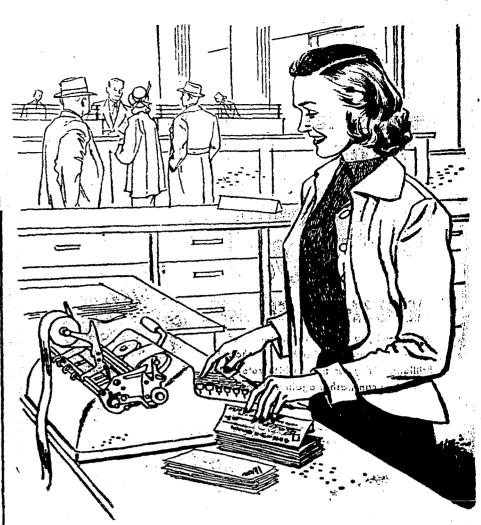
This is a busy week for most Ki. wanis members as last night one group attended Charter Night at Vernon while today a large group is attending the divisional conference being held at Kelowna.

President Lacey Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott attended the charter night proceeding at Vernon last night, while a still larger group is taking in the conference this afternoon and evening at Kelowna.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cork of Vancouver who were here for the marin Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridington and their | MORE ABOUTchildren, Joan and David, were riage of their daughter, Miss Thel- weekend guests from Vancouver ma Cork to Mr. J. Heavysides, on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geor-Easter Monday, and Miss Connie ge Forster. Mrs. Ridington was Cork, who was her sister's bridesmaid, were guests at the home of merly lived in Garnet Valley, her Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith while mother being a Garnet after which family the valley was named.



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packinghouses. Councillor E. M. Tait maintained that this municipality has too many roads to hope to continue on a road appropriation of \$18,000 per

Councillor Steuart plumped solidly for sealcoating all hard-surfaced roads in the municipality this year. He felt that the sealcoating done last year proves the advisability of such a

Councillor Holmes pointed out to Reeve Bentley that it had been proved that crushed rock costs three times that of shale to place on roads. He felt that His Worship was being inconsistent when he wanted a switch to crushed rock and at the same time talked about economy in roads operation.

Councillor Steuart contended that a good grading program on dirt roads to provide a crown for better drainage should be instituted throughout the municipality. He obtained support from Councillor Tait, who felt that only when a good grade is established should crushed rock be used for surfacing.

Discussion on this department ended with Mr. Steuart being given the okay to start street cleaning in the business section right

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Exclusive of Trans-Canada, total of 280 miles will be paved this year at an approximate cost of

Maintenance for roads, bridges, ferries, wharves, etc., during the coming year will be \$6,350,000, approximately the same as last year.

Considerable progress is now beng made with road signs particularly in the field of reflectors and center lines of which 780 miles were completed last year.

John Hart Highway Completion of 24.5 miles of the John Hart highway between miles 69 and 87 and miles 111.5 and 121 is expected to be completed this will consist of a steel and concrete, comprising of three 202 foot spans Estimated cost of bride \$350,000.

Completion of these two projects will permit visitors to go from Prince George to Dawson Creek. However, there still remains 55 miles of unimproved road south of Dawson Creek to be standardized. Pay Highest Taxes General highway projects un-

dertaken with capital funds were carried out as follows: Southern trans-provincial high-

way, 30.85 miles standardized at approximate cost og \$1,384,000. Cariboo road, 33.55 miles of re-

construction between Cache Creek and Maiden Creek. Kamloops-Vernon highway, 11.33

miles completed. miles of main highways in the tion. province were completed up to

standard at a cost of \$3,542,000. The proposed work in the coming year will include continuation of projects already underway as well as undertaking a program involving an expenditure of approximately \$6,700,000 in new highway work exclusive of the Trans-Canada

highway. A total of nine buildings were completed last year at a cost of \$1,611,000. Total of 16 large buildings projects are still in course of construction at estimated cost of \$6,223,000.

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"Reaching a conclusion and decision to divorce oneself from a government is a difficult one," he reminded, stating that he would have come back to his constituency for guidance if there had been time before reaching that decision.

"Now I have come back to ask your approval," he continued. Wanted Quick Action

Without further ado, Mr. Bennett swung into his discussion of BCHIS amendments, stating that when Coalition members assembled at Victoria they were greeted with these amendments and told that the government wanted them shoved through quickly.

Democracy went out the window," he contended, stating that he couldn't get answers to his questions on the financing of the insurance plan, even though the fiscal year ended 21/2 months before. And still there was no financial statement issued.

He claimed that figures quoted by the minister of finance were not in relation to the correct picture as they gave nine months' revenue and 12 months' expenditure. In collections last year B.C. has

obtained \$9 millions more revenue 'than we spent" and that figure only included six months' liquor revenue and only part of the car licence revenue.

On this calculation, B.C. will have a surplus of \$12 to \$15 millions for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1951.

"If the hospital insurance service showed a need of additional money surely here was where the money should have been obtained," he contended.

The sales tax was estimated to bring in \$12 millions, it will receive \$27 millions this year and is estimated to increase that figure to over \$30 millions in the coming

year, he continued. Here is another source of revenue to help out the hospital plan. Mr. Bennett continued with a comparison of Ontario and B.C. car licence costs and objected to the five-year driver's licence plan as "bad budgetting". He reminded his audience that he had protested the driver's licence plan a full

vear ago. year as well as the constructing of i "I don't believe the hospital inthe Parsnip River bridge which surance is in the terrible financial plight the minister intimates," said Mr. Bennett, pointing to one vote having a deck of 24 feet in width. of \$800,000 from last year which had not been touched yet by the BCHIS.

He labelled the plan not an insurance service but a tax and asked why the deficit shouldn't be taken from surplus of the SS & MA tax.

"There isn't another province in Canada which is paying as high taxes as B.C.," he threw out. Alberta doesn't receive any more revenue from its oil resources than

B.C. does from its sales tax. Mr. Bennett labelled the 1951 Anscomb budget a "peacetime budget", the most extravagant ever handed down." One civil servant, he pointed out, gets a raise from Exclusive of Trans-Canada and \$7,500 to \$12,000 while other civil John Hart highways a total of 70.56 servants are given no considera-

Turning again to the BCHIS he declared that the extra premiums and co-insurance clause will bring in another \$7 millions in taxation of the people of B.C.

"That is why I crossed the floor and I have no apology to make for this action," he emphasized. Mr. Bennett also contended the

government had only agreed to a "paltry \$250,000" to the fruit growers after he had crossed the floor, and considered the government wouldn't have given that if he hadn't taken this action.

He quoted the president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Assn. for B.C., who congratulated him on his stand on the contentious hospital amendments, He claimed the government has broken faith with organized labor and failed to implement election promises of two years ago.

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Vancouver highway in favor of laws they desire. PGE extension, he added, voicing strong disapproval of adding to

the provincial debt in this manner. He claimed it is "outrageous and crazy" for the government to build this railway extension.

The Coalition has also broken faith with the teachers over their pension plan, when the teachers have the lowest pension plan in any province in Canada. Solution to BCHIS.

At this stage the meeting was thrown open to questions and one of the first was to obtain a solution to the hospital insurance plan problem.

Mr. Bennett replied that surplus revenue from general funds and from the SS & MA tax collections should be utilized to meet overexpenditures by the BCHIS and a full enquiry by qualified chartered accountants should be instigated at once.

He condemned the idea of trying to centralize all government in Victoria. "To get good government we must have government at

the people's level," he thought. Mr. Bennett also advocated cutting down BCHIS staff as an economy measure. He ridiculed the high cost of present operation.

Mr. Bennett also added that not three Coalition members actually were in favor of the BCHIS amendments but the "pressure was terrific". He said private members were "threatened with everything" to try and swing them into line to vote for the Coalition cabinet amendment proposals.

"Would you advise us not to pay our premiums any more?" was a question which brought a hurried and flat denial from Mr. Bennett.

"I believe in orderly government; do not follow the lines of anarchy,' he' cautioned. "I ask you to pay your premiums and support your

Finally, he was asked for his proposals on liquor reform and Mr. Bennett replied that he favored a royal commission making a full inquiry into every phase of liquor interests' operation in B.C.

When this commission has tabled its report then a plebiscite should be presented to give the people a

is the scrapping of the Squamish- | chance to say what type of liquor

"Such a plebiscite is long past

due:" he conluded. At the meeting's conclusion, Mr. Bennett was accorded an overwhelming motion of confidence.



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A pleasant evening was enjoyed and the honored couple were presented with a parting gift.

Delicious refreshments were served and invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilbur, Mrs. Walter Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eyres, Mr, and Mrs. George Faasse, and Mrs. King's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seccinger who live near Nippewan in Saskatchewan.





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Peachland United Profuse with Easter Flowers for Fulks-Long Rites

Peachland United church was were ushers. banked with ferns and decorated with daffodils, tulips, and Easter lilies for the lovely wedding on Easter Monday, March 26, of Miss Audrey Elva Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Long, Greata Ranch, and Mr. Donald Allan Kenneth Fulks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fulks, Peachland.

Rev. H. R. McGill officiated at the afternoon ceremony which took place at half-past two.

The beautiful wedding gown was an Annette model of Victorian trend fashioned of white Chantilly lace over net. The fitted bodice had a net yoke on which the scalleted lace was outlined with seed pearls. The long sleeves had lily points over the hands. The skirt of bouffant net terminated in a court train, and had panniers of lace with bustle bow to match. The bride wore a Juliet cap of finely-pleated net with chapel veil and carried a lovely bouquet of orchids and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had a trio of attendants, Miss Catherine Long, her sister, Miss Helen Long, her cousin, and Mrs. Harry Birkelund, sister of the groom.

Miss Catherine Long, as maid of honor, chose a pale green strap-less frock with little lace bolero. The short skirt featured foamy net over taffeta. A satin picture hat and satin mittens completed the ensemble. She carried a Colonial bouquet centred with orchids surrounded with mauve iris and nar-

Miss Helen Long and Mrs. Birketo that of the maid of honor, but in a soft mauve shade. They, too, carried Colonial bouquets.

Mrs. George Long, aunt of the bride, played the wedding music, and as soloist, Mrs. W. E. Clements sang, "O Perfect Love", and "Oh, Promise Me".

The groom was supported by Mr. John Long, while Mr. Ronald Red-stone and Mr. Harry Birkelund

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The principals' parents received. Mrs. Long, the bride's mother, was charming in a soft, blue floorlength gown, wearing a small hat made of pink velvet petals. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Fulks wore a smart two-piece frock in a pretty shade of green with matching hat and corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's table was covered with a damask cloth centred with a threetiered wedding-cake flanked by four white tapers in silver candlesticks, and low bouquets of white narcissi.

Mr. Fred Topham acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. R. J. McDougall, Kelowna, proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. Mr. John Long proposed the toast to the bridesmaids with response by Mr. Harry

Birkelund. . Congratulations were received by telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ross, Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jenkins, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fridge, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fulks, Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison, Rossland. There were many beautiful wedding gifts.

When leaving for the wedding trip the attractive bride was wearing a smart, pale green suit with brown off-the-face hat and pale yellow coat, accessorized in brown. lund were attired in similar frocks Mr. and Mrs. Fulks are motoring in the United States and on their return will make their home in Peachlan**d**.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mr. Fred. Sutherland, Mr. Ian Sutherland. and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, Penticton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDougall, Kelowna.

VISITING HERE—

Patrick A. Morris of Trail has arrived here to join the Bank of Montreal staff for several weeks.

Mr. Murray Elliott, who is taking a course at Vancouver, spent the Easter weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott. of their little niece. They arrived

Miss Dorothy Butler was an Easter weekend visitor from Victoria at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler.

Mr. Maynard Embree of Victoria visited over the holiday weekend at the home of his parents in Trout Creek.

Miss Martha Uegama of Vancouver was an Easter visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uegama.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kersey were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Vancouver.

Mrs. B. Trafford. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gore of Van-

couver spent the Easter weekend at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arkell. Don Cristante, who is attending |

home for the Easter holidays, staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. E. Graham, Victoria Gardens, had as Easter guests her

technical school in Calgary, is

daughter, Mrs. Shuley, and her grandson, Peter Shuley, of Vancou-

Miss Florence and Miss Eva Howden returned from Vancouver to their home, Blue Acres, in Trout Creek, just before the Easter

Miss Ethel McNutt of Kamloops and Mr. Gordon MoNutt of Kimberley were holiday visitors at the home of their father, Mr. A. R. McNutt, Trout Creek.

Miss Elsie and Miss Zella Johnson of Vancouver spent the Easter. weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Trout Crock.

Mr. David Woodbridge of Kamloops visited over the Easter weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodbridge, Trout

Miss Irma Arndt of Vancouver, is spending the Easter holidays from normal school at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Mr. and Mrs. Charles River of Vancouver were Easter weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Rive's brother and sister-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. A. K. Elliott. They had attended the two-day dairy convention in Vernon before continuing down the lake to Summerland.



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Easter Sunday Christening for D. Munn Daughter

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Munn received the names Rosemary Ruth at a christening held at her parent's home on Easter Sunday afternoon, March 25. Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at the lovely ceremony attended by

the family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Challenger made a hurried trip from Vancouver to act as godparents Friday night and left early Monday morning. Rosemary's daintily-embroidered silk christening dress was a gift from her godparents.

Refreshments were served from a tea table, centred with yellow forsythia and matching tapers, graclously presided over by Mrs. W. H. B. Munn. Mrs. S. Cannings. Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. D. M. Challenger acted as servitours.

Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cannings, Mr and Mrs Walter Wright, Mrs. Coulter White, Dr. and Mrs. James Mershall, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Wool-Mr. A. E. James of West Vancou- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. G. Barkwill, ver is a guest at the home of his Mrs. Basil Steuart, Mrs. H. S. Lewson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and es, Mrs. G. Atkinson, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Miss Mary Marshall and Mr. R. F. Mackay.

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Golden forsythia and glowing daffodils were lovely in the spring sunshine which fell softly through the windows during the early afternoon service.

In her beautiful wedding gown of white taffeta the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The square neckline of the fitted bodice was outlined with a braid of the same material as the gown. Tiny self buttons fastened the back to the waist and a pretty butterfly effect featured the back of the skirt which flowed into a small circular train.

The bride wore her mother's three-quarter length wedding veil embroidered in the corners, which was held to her head with a braided taffeta band. She carried a prayer book surmounted with red

Miss Connie Cork attended her sister as senior bridesmaid wearing a charming crisp spring green floor-length taffeta frock having scalloped neckline and a short flaring peplum. A matching cap was her headdress and she carried a nosegay of spring flowers. Miss Cork took the place of Miss Merle Heavysides, daughter of the groom, who was ill and unable to attend.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Glen Heavysides, younger daughter of the groom, who was charming in a buttercup yellow taffeta frock fashioned similarly to the senior maid. Her flowers were a spring nosegay, too.

Mr. J. Sheeley was best man and ushers were Mr. Gordon Smith and Mr. Leslie Rumball.

Mrs. Lionel Fudge was the organist and while the register was signed Mrs. H. R. Whitmore sang "Because".

A reception for over eighty guests was held in the parish hall

A lovely wedding took place on following the ceremony when Mrs. Easter Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Cork received in a brown tailleurwith small flower-trimmed hat and! carnation corsage. Mrs. Heavy sides, Sr., was in gray with pink

Rev. H. R. Whitmore proposed the toast to the bride and read congratulatory telegrams.

A three-tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated with an ornament on the top and tall white and yellow tapers were on the table which was centred with a lace cloth made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison and Mrs. C. G. Bennest poured and serviteurs were friends of the bride.

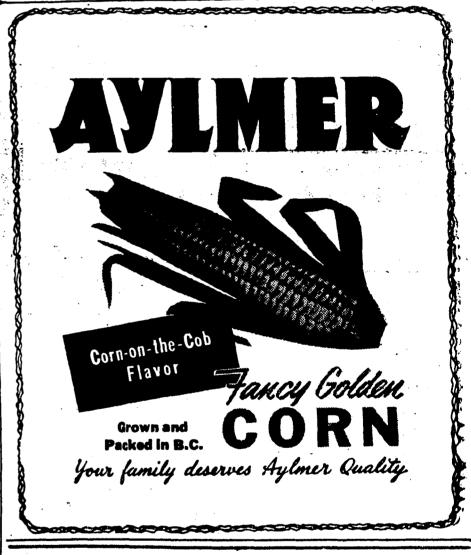
Mr. and Mrs. Heavysides motored. to northern points in the valley on. their honeymoon and will make their home in West Summerland... The smart going-away costume was: a navy blue frock with pleated. skirt, natural colored short coat. and gloves, red rough straw hat and red shoes.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cork, and her sister, Miss Connie Cork, Vancouver; Mrs. Heavysides, Sr., Smithers, B.C., and the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Vancouver, and a few friends from Penticton.

Trousseau Tea at Mrs. G. Smith's Home

Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. Bob Barkwill entertained on Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at a trousseau tea at the home of the former to honor Miss Thelma Cork who was Mrs. Smith's house guest.

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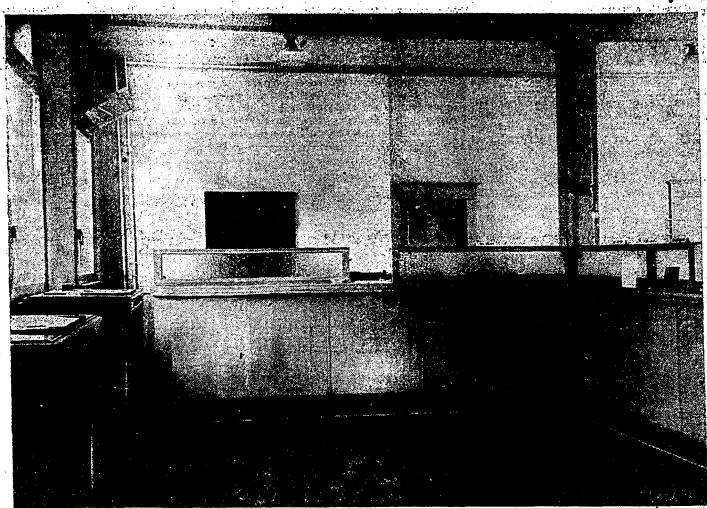
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Indian act. The object of the act,

as stated by Hon. W. E. Harris, is

"The underlying principles of

Indian legislation through the years

have been protection and advance-

ment of the Indian population. In the earlier period the main empha-

sis was on protection. But as the

Indians became more self-reliant

and capable of successfully adapt-

ing themselves to modern condi-

tions, more emphasis is being laid

on greater participation and res-

ponsibility by Indians in the con-

duct of their own affairs. Indeed,

it may be said that ever since con-

federation the underlying purpose

of Indian administration has been

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as follows:

NOTES from PARLIAMENT HILL

(By O. L. JONES, MP for Yale)

We are still in the throes of the ited Kingdom. argument whether or not the western farmers should receive \$65,000,-000 in settlement of their claims under the wheat agreement.

Members from large urban areas, and particularly from the nonwheat-growing provinces, are critical of this raid on the public treasury to reimburse the prairie farmers. On the other hand, western members generally support the payment on the basis that a promise had been made to bring about an adjustment of the wheat sold to the United Kingdom at a low price to a price commensurate with the world price (which was much higher) during the period of the agree-

Britain, as has now been proven, fulfilled her obligation in full, but apparently prairie farmers the last year or two have been led to believe that they had a substantial amount due to them.

Interspersed in the debate we have heard charges and countercharges hurled against the minister lay its passage. of agriculture for misleading the house with statements regarding zation of the British Columbia Tethe United Kingdom's part in the are claimed to have had a profound effect on the relations begovernment of the United King-

As one member pointed out, certain farmers threatened to boycott British goods. The discussions of the last week helped to clear the air and establish the fact that no blame whatsoever rests on the Un-

Pipeline Through B.C.

The pipeline question has again been brought before the house, and I am pleased to state that the application of the TransMountain-Oil Pipeline Company has passed. The reason I am pleased is that this company has inserted in its application one condition, that the main line will traverse an all-Canadian route through Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver. This was the very principle that we members from British Columbia fought for last year, thus assuring to our province the first use of oil before it reaches Seattle and Tacoma.

Later on the same day, a bill was introduced to incorporate the Border Pipeline Corporation. This bill did not include a promise to follow a Canadian route, but presumably intends to go through Spokane and the United States to Seattle, ending up in Vancouver. It had a very rough passage, with the member for the Fraser Valley speaking at length in order to de-

A bill to increase the capitali lephone Company was before us deal. These misleading statements and came in for heavy criticism, because of its request for an increase of capitalization to the extween the western farmers and the tent of \$50,000,000. Mr. Cruickshank, after outlining his reasons an amendment to reduce the capital sum to \$35,000,000. After some discussion, the amendment was ruled out of order.

> Object of Indian Act A start has been made on the

for opposing the application, moved

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West Summerland's pioneer days will be recalled next week when the Bank of Montreal's local branch observes its 40th anniversary. The office first opened its doors on April 1, 1911, in the building later occupied by Beer's Shoe Store and now by the "Cake

West Summerland, at that time, was very roughly laid out. Good roads and sidewalks were non-existant. Only three buildings were, on what is now Granville Road: the bank, the Summerland Supply Company and a combined post office and repair shop. Other buildings in the district were few and far between.

The community grew and, in 1917, the B of M erected its present building, in which it has served the municipality ever since. The branch was remodelled and completely modernized in 1947, and its spacious new fire and burglarproof vault was erected two years

The B of M's West Summerland anniversary, following closely on that of its Penticton branch last July, is indicative of the close association the bank has had with the development of this entire district. In 1907, in response to requests to the B of M's Vernon branch, it established in Summerland what was known as a "Teller's Box". In this, the cashing of cheques and the receipt of deposits were carried on as usual, but the entries were mailed to the Vernon was closed and its business was transferred to the West Summerland branch when the latter opened in 1911.

Well-Known Managers

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Ivor H. Solly

Present manager of the West Sum merland branch of the Bank of Montreal which celebrates its 40th anniversary next week.

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> who left West Summerland last year to take charge of the B of M's Kimberley branch.
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> Ivor H: Solly, the present man
> formation that is required.

ager, has become well known here as a capable banker and a publicspirited citizen, since he came to take charge of the office in which he tegan his banking career 22 years ago. A member of the Summerland Board of Trade, like all his predecessors, he also belongs to the Rotary Club and is the newest director of the Summerland Hospital Society.

Pioneer Banking The forward-looking spirit of the local B of M branch stems from the earliest traditions of the parent bank, which was founded in 1817. Within a fortnight of its establishment, Canada's first bank introduced the branch-banking system. This flexible and trust-worthy type of organization has long since proven a mainstay of the nation's relative stability in economic affairs. In its first year, the bank also issued Canada's earliest native currency and became the colonial government's domestic

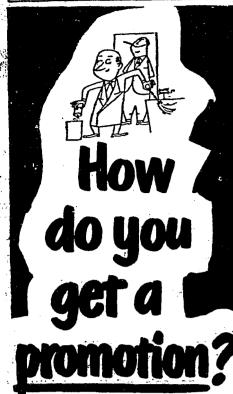
banker. In the opening up of the west, Bank of Montreal branches pioneered in many frontier settlements. The bank also played an important part in financing Canada's first transcontinental railway, the Canadian Pacific.

Today there are over 550 B of M offices strategically located in Winter, James N. Cran, A. G. Dun-can, Walter Wright, Hugh E. for both their personal and busi-Woodford and James Muirhead, ness needs.

Mr. Solly, the manager, can call immediately on B of M head office departments for any specialized in-



It costs twice as much to haulwheat from the centre of the U.S. wheat belt at Minot, North Dakota; to Duluth as it does to freight it twice the distance from the centre of the Canadian wheat belt to Fort William.





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Advertising does that. As it increases markets and demand it makes jobs for everybody.

3 Show want get out of it Show what the boss will

Advertising does it this way...lt sells benefits to you, and you, in selfinterest, discover the merits of new

Prove you're a good 4 team worker

Advertising proves it every day. Witness the advertisements that lend a helping hand by influencing us to save, to protect ourselves and families, improve ourselves, keep well, make it last, do it better. Yes, advertising is a great, a needed force for good, particularly in the present emergency.

The very tools you ese to sell yearself are Well, are yes justified in trying to get aboud?

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The Summerland

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Stretcher-bearers of the P.P.C.L.I. in Korea carry the wounded back to their regimental aid post. In bringing casualties down the rugged mountain slopes and across rice paddies they are helped by volunteers from forward headquarters. This photo shows two volunteers, PTE. BOB CAMPBELL, of Calgary. in front, and PTE, BOB BASTIEN, of Sudbury, Ont., carrying a buddy across a Korean log bridge.

ADVERTISING RECOGNITION WEEK - MARCH 25 TO 31

Advertising is Proving **Bulwark for Free Way** Of Life Says Merilees

too hesitant about advertising it- and the people of the world aware self."

So declared Harold J. Merilees, Vancouver, president of the Adver- cluded. tising Association of the West, in a special message to The Review this week.

Mr. Merilees' message follows a proclamation earlier this week from Premier Byron Johnson, setting the week of March 25-31 as Advertising Recognition Week.

"Let's look at the record," Meri-lees' message stated. "Before World War II, the west was built by the power and attraction of advertising. First tourists, then permanent residents, and finally business to keep the new population busy and self-supporting, was brought to the West by advertis-

Then, Merilees said, that advertising developed the demand in ly important weeks in the year. every part of the world for the products of the west so they could be effectively mass produced and Refer to Street sold. "Advertising has served as the impelling factor and steadying Cleaning Program influence of our whole Western economy," the note continued.

"And advertising has not devoted its efforts alone to bettering business. In war time, advertising has more than assumed its obligations to the men and women in service. Blood for the Red Cross, Victory Bonds, needed recruiting, are but a few of the contributions advertising made.

"And now, most important of all,

"Advertising has too long been converted into making our people of the value and need for our free way of life to continue," he con-

> Advertising is carrying the benefits of modern living to every settlement across the nation . . . and is holding this continent out as the promise of free men all over the

> Other tangible benefits of advertising include the creating and sustaining of jobs for wage earners; the saving of the public's money because advertising has made mass production possible; the promotion of a higher standard of living; protection against threats to health; promotion of better entertainment; guardianship of a free press and radio.

Advertising Recognition Week is being recognized as one of the real-

Summerland Board of cation last week for its street eastern Canada is so cleaning program carried out in with local McIntosh at expressed the hope that as soon as the snow and slush leaves the roads that it will be instituted on a regular basis again.

the advertising know-how has been cause the trash box there is 'not the sidewalk.

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NOTES FROM

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to prepare the Indians for full citizenship with the same rights and responsibilities as those enjoyed and accepted by other members of the community."

Mr. Bryce, member for Selkirk following the minister, had this to say, which seems to sum up the general feeling that Indians should be given an opportunity to become more self-reliant and fit more closely into our way of life.

"I understand from different sources that the Indians in eastern Canada are beginning to take their place in industry and agriculture. While serving on the Indians committee I had the privilege and pleasure of seeing for myself conditions among the Indians. Indians on the prairies, especially in the northern parts, and in parts of my old constituency, still stick largely to their original habits of living by hunting, trapping and fishing." According to information I received, when I visited reservations on the Pacific coast, it would seem that there are many instances where the Indians fit into the white man's life, where they work as loggers and fishermen. However, from everywhere one hears reports of the desperate conditions of poverty and the ill health resulting from the condiitons under which they live.

"With the Indian population on the increase this bill becomes necessary. It is not possible or desirable to treat Indians perpetually as alien enemies in our midst. They must eventually be brought to the stage where they can mingle with whites on terms of equality. We owe a great debt to the Indian. We got this great country of ours from them in return we pay \$5 per year each to all treaty Indians. That seems little to give in exchange for a country.

"They are confined to their reserves and the treatment handed out to them is not always satisfactory. When the government made

Sell 50 Cars Of Apples to U.S. Markets

There are still 1,300,000 boxes of apples unsold in the interior tree fruit district, A. C. Lander, assistant sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., stated last week. foday. This is substantially more than were in stock at the same time last year.

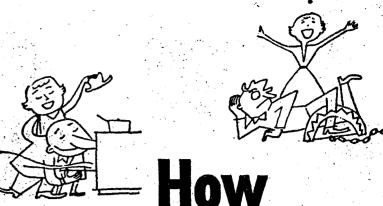
Last week, however, an increase in interest on the part of U.S. buyers resulted in about 50 cars of Okanagan apples being sold for export south of the border.

Western Canada markets since the severe storms have not been commended council in a communi- receptive to apple shipments while sacrifice the business section last year and prices that there is little demand for the western product.

emptied regularly. At the time the letter was read the box had The board also drew the coun-cil's attention to the "mess" which eral days had elapsed when its is created at the post office be- contents were partly strewn over

Indian lives largely untrained, he fairs branch."

the agreements with the Indians gives little thought to tomorrow they promised them education and The adjustments in his mode of medical care, and assured living living made necessary by presentroom as long as the sun shone, the day conditions are beyond the grass grew and the rivers flowed. thoughts of most of these men of None of those promises have been the bush. Having been wards of carried out to the satisfaction of the government for years they most Indians. Changes take place have grown accustomed to the care rapidly these days and since the and help given by the Indian af-



do you Capture (and hold) a husband?

You do it the same way that Advertising wins and holds customers. These five direct comparisons show you how.



1 Help him save	Few men can afford an extravagant wife. One of the great advantages of advertising is that it actually saves money for the public. It creates the demand that makes low cost mass production possible.			
2 Talk about him	He'll be interested in you if you show interest in him. Advertising works the same way. By talking in terms of your desires it awakens your interest in new products and inventions that can help you.			
3 Put your best foot forward	as if we needed to tell you. Of course, you'll look your best. Advertising does that, too. In promoting good health and good grooming, advertising has actually raised our living standards.			
4 Know what's going on	Here again advertising shows the way. It makes possible the newspapers, magazines and radio programs you enjoy so much. It's timely and educational in itself.			
5 Work with him	Be a good team worker. That's one of the great strengths of advertising. It lends a helping hand, especially in emergencies—it helps sell bonds, recruit nurses, fight inflation. It shows us how to saye, how to protect ourselves and our families, how to improve ourselves, keep well, make it last, do it better.			

The things you do to make yourself attractive to men for to one man in particular) are, in another dress, the things that advertising does. Are they justified? Well, are you justified in trying, honestly, to attract the man of your choice?

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Five-Pin Loop **Ends Schedule** This Evening

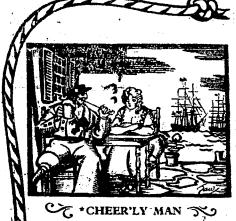
This evening sees the windup of regular league schedule play in the big five-pin bowling league at the Kingpin Bowladrome.

Playoffs have been arranged to be run off next week and in the second week a ten-pin tournament will commence which is expected to create a great deal of interest. At a recent meeting of team re-

presentatives, it was decided that the first four top teams at the end of each half of the league schedule should be included in the

At the end of the first half, Fro. zen Foods, Maple Leafs, Meateteria and Overwaitea were the first four teams, and now automatically go into the playoffs.

With one week to go, Frozen Foods again led the league last Wednesday evening, with The Re-



Ob Nancy Dawson, bio! Cheer'ly man,

She's got a notion, bio . . . Cheerly man!

For over a century Lamb's Navy has been the call of those who know good rum. Smooth and mellow, it is matured, blended and bottled in Britain of the finest Demerara Rums.

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HOW THEY STAND

Kingpin bowling league standings at March 21 were: Frozen Foods 37 Review 31 Red Sox 30 Mac's Cafe26Shannon's Transfer25Young's Electric23 Malkins 23
 Vanguards
 21

 Maple Leafs
 21
 Pheasants 20 Meteors 18 Westland Bar 18 High single: Harold Stein, 314; Muriel Walker, 244. High three: Jim Heavysides, 720;

Edna Daniels, 591. High team: Frozen Foods, 2935

view second, Red Sox third and Meateteria fourth.

This would indicate that The Review and Red Sox would get into the playoffs, while Lucky Strikes. Mac's Cafe and Shannon's Transfer all have a good chance of making the other two teams for the second half representatives.

Playoffs are expected to be operated on one evening, with each of the eight teams playing five games, the highest total for the night being declared the winner.

Each player will have a handicap based on a 220 scratch for men and 200 scratch for women. The handicap will be computed on two-thirds of the difference between the men's average and 220, and three-quarters of the difference between the women's average and

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team at a windup cabaret planned for later in the season.

EVERYTHING for the SPORTSMAN

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PROCEEDS TO THE RED CROSS

Through the courtesy of Howard and Blake Milne



THE ACTION PHOTO ABOVE shows Goalie Harold Smith of the English team on the ice as Canada's Lethbridge Leafs turn on the heat in the world tourney at Paris. They scored on the play. The Leafs won this game 17-1 and kept the championship for Canada with goals to spare. They were unbeaten.

Sportsmen Advocate Conservation at terior Convention Held in Vernon

Scientists Aid

Sportsmen in

Game Research

VERNON-How the scientist is

coming to the aid of the sports-

man was explained ot members of

the B.C. Interior Fish, Game and

Pheasant populations have de-

creased sharply in the last three

years, not only in B.C., but also

in the United States and other pro-

vinces. This decline forced, in

1948, the start of experimental work

on all upland game birds, but par-

ticularly on that grand game bird,

The priority task at the moment

ghtly more apt" to survive than a

Even with incredibly heavy

Studies in the Okanagan area

stocking, released birds do not con

tribute very heavily to total bags

show that certain types of or-

chard sprays are detrimental to pheasants but authorities have not definitely decided that

sprays are a major factor in the decline. The increasing

use of sprinkling systems also

has an adverse effect on the peaksant population.

Experiments are going on with summer planting of female birds

but so far survival has been low.

Spring adult hens will be marked

this year in an effort to determine

productivity. The establishment of

key areas throughout the province

is another future step contemplat-

Pheasant habitat is, decreasing

year by year as more land comes

under cultivation and a study of pheasant habitat is under way to

Said Mr. Taylor: "We must have

a lot of basic information before we

can do very much. Our know-

Work on grouse has not been

great, confined largely to determi-

nation of the harvest. Some work

is being done on Vancouver Island.

for, is the introduction of chukaar partridge. First plantings were made last September at Kamloops

and about three weeks ago some

have still a great deal to do in the way of obtaining inventories and

until we get the information de-

sportsmen remain unchanged and

that sportsmen continue to press

Support was given to resolutions

asking that a two way radio be in-

sue bulletins informing sportsmen

A program of education in

60 were liberated near Oliver. Concluded the game official: "We

be very difficult."

for control of aircraft.

In the speculative stage but one which much promise is held out

in submitting game returns.

assist in restocking.

game birds.

the pheasant.

winter.

16 weeks.

VERNON-Conservation was the keynote of the 22nd annual convention of the B.C. Interior Fish and Game Association held in Vernon on Sunday and Monday, March 18 and 19 with Avery King, president, conducting the session. Over 100 resolutions were debated by the 29 delegates from Kamloops and Revelstoke south to the border, and west to Princeton and Merritt. President Joe McLachlan and Pas-President W. G. Snow were Summerland delegates.

Convention resolutions go to the B.C. Council of Fish and Game Clubs annual meeting at UBC later this spring.

A constant struggle for feed between cattle and game in the more remote areas of B.C. was revealed by the Vernon sessions when a re-solution passed asking the department of lands recognize the rights of game to decent winter range which has been usurped by private interests.

This resolution was touted by Avery King as one of the most important on the slate. He stated that ranges in their natural condition and grazed by wild life are spongy and receptive to moisture. Herds of range cattle tramp the ground hard, with the result that spring freshets run off the surface instead of soaking in.

"This fact costs the taxpayers millions," said Mr. King.

Most controversial issue was the season for deer. After hearing a variety of pleas from the various regions an open season from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 with a limit of one buck was given

Game Commissioner J. G. Cunningham stated that if the weather is bad and snow deep early in the season the department may lated. The Delta area at the coast slash the season by two weeks.

Speaking for Yale-Similkameen area, Princeton delegates asked that the season be opened two weeks earlier. Snows last year drove the deer down to the lower levels resulting in a heavy harvest. "Another winter like the last and

kameen," they warned. Other Big Game Seasons Season on moose in Yale-Similkameen will be closed. In districts

there will be no deer in the Simil-

where they are open, bag limits will be one bull, moose or elk. Cariboo season from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 was set for Revelstoke. An open season in Squaw Bay and

on sheep will be left to the discretion of Biologist Dr. James Hatter, Sheep and Mountain goats are both closed in the Yale-Similkamee areas and mountain goat also closed in South Okanagan.

Squilax areas from Oct. 1 to 15

Season for goats is Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, one of either sex bag limit open season for elk to be the same as last season. A resolution asking that the

Game Commission take measures to save a band of big horn sheep in the Vasscaux Lake district and attempt to bring them back to harvestable numbers was passed by the meeting. Season for black, brown bear and grizzly bear was set the same as

last year. Discussion was made of the use of shotguns on big game. Sportsmen resolved that use of shotguns except with rifled slugs, not including the .410 gauge, be prohibi-[ledge depends a lot on the rested throughout the province ex- ponse from you," he told the concept in municipalities where the use vention in pleading for co-operation

of rifles is prohibited. In his report to the meeting, president Avery King had advocated that more emphasis be placed on ensuring that fishing continues as one of the major attractions of the Interior. Apparently in sympathy with his plea a considerable number of resolutions were passed regarding the fish population. Okanagan Lake Survey

Archie Blackie, of Kelowna, spoke in favor of a resolution asking for a scientific survey of Okanagan Lake. He stated that a check he had made disclosed that 700 hours were required by, one group olsions on some of the problems will to catch 17 fish in that lake last

The game commission will be asked to investigate the possibility of planting fish, other than Kamloops trout, in various lakes.

Size limit on fish in certain designated creeks is to be lowered to six inches and sportsmen asked that stalled by the game commission at Kokaneo in the interior be classed the Fenank lake hatchery, and that as a sports fish and 'that notting the B.C. Fish and Game Council isof that fish be discontinued.

The meeting also decided that reof what is going on. gulations governing non-resident

Hunt Pheasants on Sunday, April 8 Sunday, April 8, is the date cho-

sen for the Interior's pheasant-census. Originally planned for Easter Sunday, was changed at the annual interior convention in Vernon. On that day, hunters are being asked to go out in pair and comb certain districts to obtain an idea of how many pheasants there are in each area. President J. Mc. Lachlan and members of the Summerland Fish and Game Club are co-operating in getting this information on Summerland district for the game department.

fish and game matters for the young ir sportsmen also was endorsed in principle by the meeting.

Forest Protective Association, in Another resolution asked that the annual session, when they listengame commission be requested to ed to Ernie Taylor, game departfurnish each club with a summary ment biologist, speak on upland of their scientific investigations. This was passed by the meeting

A Kelowna resolution asking that hunting and fishing licences issued to residents of the province of B.C. be increased 25 cents each and 50 percent of that sum contributed to the Sportsmen's Council, was supported by the meeting. On the basis of the number of resident licences issued in 1950, this would produce a revenue of \$36,000. Endorse More Land Here

is to assemble basic information, Included among sundry resolu-Mr. Taylor told the convention, in tions supported by the meeting order that remedies can be formuwere those asking that the game has been selected and the experts commission purchase sufficient land adjoining the hatchery at Summerhave found that the breeding stock land for construction of rearing remains the same despite hunting ponds, that the game warden be pressure and, as last year, a severe given wider powers in recommending licence suspension when deal-Artificial stocking has been caring with infractions of the game ried on and experiments have been act, and that minimum fines for made in the various types of reupland and migratory birds and lease. The best age at which to deer infractions of the game act release the birds is another ques be doubled. tion; 12 weeks' old birds are "sli-

A resolution asking that the seller of firearm licences be required to obtain proof of citizenship was passed by the meeting.

Considerable discussion arose over pheasant seasons, North Okanagan clubs asking for a closed season and Kelowna stating its pheasant popula-lation to be about normal. Game Commissioner Cunningham

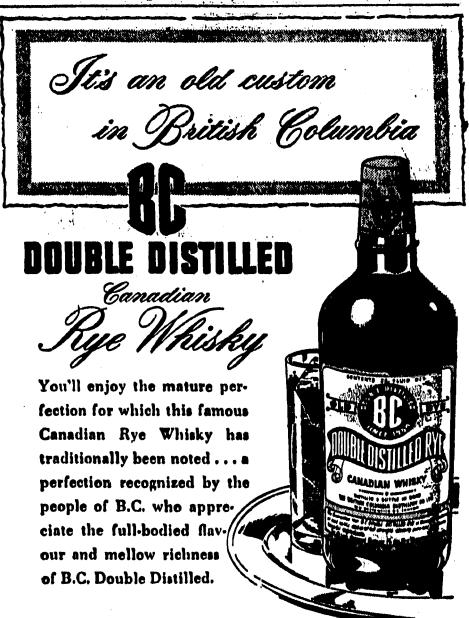
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PENTICTON-Frank Guimont has been named president of the newly-formed Penticton Hockey club. The Penticton entry will be welcomed next fall into the Mainline-Okanagan Hockey league, according to Dr. Mel Butler, president, Kelowna.

Several members of the Summerland golf club played at Penticton over the Easter weekend after the opening ceremonies on







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VISITING HERE-

Mrs. James Wrong of Vancouver was an Easter weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Malton.

Mrs. George Wardle of Salmo, B.C., left on Wednesday for her B.C., who came here for the marhome after spending a week visit- riage of her son, Mr. J. Heavysides ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil to Miss Thelma Cork, which took

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and their three children motored in from Vancouver to spend the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharman

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer and their children drove in from Vancouver to spend Easter at the home of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Evans. Mr. Spencer resturned and his wife and the children will stay for a two weeks' vaexation.

HUNE 1133

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Kelowna were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Mrs. Heavysides, Sr., of Smithers, place on Easter Monday has been staying part of the time at the home of Mrs. I. Schwass.

Mr. W. Nichol of Chilliwack motored in on Sunday and visited until Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kean. Mr. Nichol operated a cafe here in the premises now known as Mac's Cafe.

Miss Joan Bennett is flying in from the coast today to stay until Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, after attending the teachers' convention at Vancouver where she was the delegate from Ocean Falls.

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Red Apples Should be Grown **Advises Station Fruit Expert**

OTTAWA—The introduction of improved red strains of standard varieties has probably done most to benefit apple growing on this continent, according to F. W. L. Keane of the federal department of agriculture's experimental station at Summerland.

However, he adds, despite the importance of these introductions, many orchards are still being planted to the original strains of such varieties as McIntosh and Winesap, and many nursery trees are being ordered each year without sufficient care in specifying that a proven red strain be sup-

Red strains have for the most part originated as bud-sports and have been introduced by nurserymen, growers and experiment stations. Many of the best strains carry well known trade names and

are readily available. The Summerland station tested the strains listed below and all of them were found preferable to the

original strain of the variety! Delicious — Richared, Shotwell, Starking, Turner Red; Jonathan-Blackjon; McIntosh—Rogers (New York). Summerland; Stayman -Blaxtayman; Wealthy—Scott Red; Winesap—Seeando.

Other strains have been planted at the station and will be similarly tested when they come into bearing.

Mr. Keane advises growers who may be unfamiliar with the red strains to bear in mind that, although the fruit colors earlier in the season than the original strain of the variety, it does not mature earlier. If this fact is forgotten there is risk that the red strains may be picked too soon, with consequent loss of quality.

SUGGESTS SIDEWALK

Council agreed with Councillor F. M. Steuart on Tuesday that a sidewalk is imperative in front of the new junior-senior high school. Reeve Bentley agreed that some consideration will have to be given to this project early this year.

FAILED TO STOP AT SIGN For failing to stop at the stop sign at top of Peach Orchard hill, Gordon Henrickson of Penticton was fined \$5 and costs in police court on Tuesday by Magistrate H. Sharman.

DIDN'T PAY ENTIRE PREMIUM William Lekie was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate H. Sharman in police court on Tuesday on a charge of failing to pay part of his hospital insurance premium.

TO RESIDE AT YOUBOU Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ackles left

last weekend for Youbou, B.C., to make their new home there.

An *Important* Address

will be given by

Hon.

Kenney

MINISTER of LANDS and FOREST B. C. GOVERNMENT.

10:15 p.m.

MONDAY, April 2nd

Borrowing Power of BC Power Commission To be Increased

VICTORIA - Premier Johnson, during the course of the past week, introduced an act to amend the "Electric Power Act". The amendment increases the borrowing powers of the B.C. Power Commission from \$45,000,000 to \$60,000,000 in order to carry on an expansion program which includes the Elk River power potential as well as the development of Puntledge River. The program of the commission embraces every one of its operations throughout the province.

Minister of Finance H. Anscomb, shortly after presentation of his budget address, introduced a number of money bills as follows: For the purpose of releasing funds from revenue surplus appropriations for the provision of \$1,500,000 for the hospital insurance deficit; \$600,000 for hard-surfacing of highways and \$1,000,00 towards consolidated sink-

Another bill introduced by the finance minister was for the purpose of authorizing the borrowing of \$5,000,000 to assist in the construction of schools throughout the

Another borrowing bill amounting to \$12,000,000 was introduced to provide \$10,000,000 for public buildings, \$1,000,000 towards public works equipment, \$250,000 for University of British Columbia buildings and \$750,000 for hospital buildings for the use of the university.

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table. That is a combined Gould-

Amundson piece. "I like to climb the hills," is an appreciation more than a statement from this out-of-doors man; "maybe not hunting, but just prowling, and that's when I really feel well."

He is a keen member of the Rifle Club-won 26 turkeys in two years at shooting matches. On a corner shelf are seven silver cups, trophies for shooting. Some are team cups and some individual awards. Modest to a degree in all things, Mr. Gould claims he's no better shot than anyone else. Shooting has all been "just good fun". Many times he has shot "a possible".

It follows, of course, that he's an interested member of the Fish and Game club.

All of the Goulds are Orangemen and members of the LOL.

For 15 years Edgar Gould has been Summerland's Fire Chief. Time was that practically every building that caught on fire burned to the ground. The church bell rang; everyone rushed; nothing was organized: there was a shortage of water. Reel carts were pulled by hand, and the hope was to save the buildings nearby.

That is changed now. In 1948 came the new fire truck, carrying 300 gallons of water, and now the former line truck has been added to fire fighting equipment. Fourteen firemen are ready to move at all times. When one dials the fire call, 2000, on the telephone, it rings in six different firemen's homes. Municipal fire siren sounds a terrific wail of distress, and things move swiftly. Most of the hydrants have a pressure of 150 pounds or better, with everything gradually improving along these lines.

Maybe the worst fire hazard was when T. B. Young's dehydrating plant caught on fire. That was a bad spot in the middle of town; but everything around it was saved. Mr. Gould has an authoritative

looking shiny metal badge which says, Fire Marshall, No. 604, British Columbia, Local Assistant. His duties include checking for fire hazards and for the cause of fires after they happen. He was recom-mended for the job by the B.C. Fire Marshall, appointed by the council, and is an employee of the municipality.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW

At FAMILY SHOE STORE

MORE ABOUT-

(Continued from Page 9) felt the pheasant situation should decline might easily right itself in

On the other hand, Dr. James Hatter advocated a two-month season on grouse, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 and the meeting agreed. He explained that grouse are at their peak cycle now and he repeatedly told the gathering that hard huntno harm.

A daily bag limit of 6 of one grouse species, 12 of all species with a season's bag of 36 in the aggregate was approved.

Closed seasons were supported for Hungarian partridge in Kamloops, Salmon Arm, North and South Okanagan, while an open season on huns was recommended for Yale.

Hours of shooting proved most contentious point concerning ducks. Final decision was to have the day from sunrise to one hour after sunset. Duck bag limit was left the same as last year, daily limit of 8 and season limit of 100.

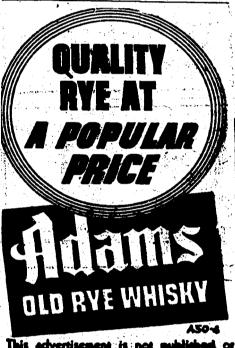
Re-elected President

Avery King of Penticton was reelected president with W. Kreller of Oliver as vice-president and G. L. Pop of Vancouver honorary president and C. H. Robinson, Nelson, honorary vice-president. Delegates to the provincial convention are Avery King and Robert Carswell, Jr., of Vernon; alternates are W. Kreller and E. F. Smith, Oliver.

Game Commissioner informed the convention that \$50,000 to \$60,000 more will be available to spend on game matters this year, if the legislature approves. No increases on bounties on predators will be allowed, however, as "I think the sportsmen will have to admit that the government predator program has borne fruit and that reduction of some bounties may soon be made.'

As he had already outlined at the Summerland sportsmen's social evening, Mr. Cunningham also promised doubling of the output at the Summeriand fish hatchery.

Greater effort in game management was advocated by James Hatter, one of the department's biol-



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ogists who was present. A lot more field work than is presently undertaken will be necessary for this program of game management, he

thought. "We don't know whether we're underharvesting the deer in some be dealt with year by year as the areas. We are only beginning to get the technical information necessary to establish accurately what harvests we should be making," he declared, tracing the beginning of such a program of game management from 1949.

Moose are on the increase in the South Thompson area but they must be given a little, more time ing would do the grouse population before a hunting season is opened. Game Commissioner Cunning-

ham also revealed that 78 cougar have been killed in the Princeton to Fernie area. Convention opposed increases in bounties, but asked that present \$4 bounty on coyotes be left on.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duxbury of Salmon Arm visited over the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Duxbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Strachan. Mr. W. Stchran accompanied them here from Kamloops staying over the weekend. At the beginning of the week he went to Grand Forks to look for housing accommodation as he is being transferred as manager of the Overwaitea store there.

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