Names Central VICTORIA or Effort In Fruit Growers' History

"The year 1939 was a definite milestone in the fruit industry of this valley; it was the year the growers decided the B.C. Fruit Board was not enough and they established their central selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., completely grower-owned and controlled."

Such was the statement of A. R. Garrish, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Assn., in delivering the main address to the banquet of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists at the conclusion of the first of their two-day session which alternated between Penticton and Summerland at the first of the week.

"This was the biggest single step in the history of our fruit growers," Mr. Garrish contended, stating it was also a contribution to all agriculture in Canada, proving that it is possible for a group of producers to establish their own marketing setup.

C. V. Nesbitt Inquest Put Off One Week

Inquest into the death of Carl Vance Nesbitt, 57, who died suddenly at his home on Monday, May 26, which was to have been journed until Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at 1:30 o'clock.

The late Mr. Nesbitt, popular and well-known garage proprietor, died quite suddenly just before he intended to go to work after the long weekend holiday.

How he received lacerations on his face and head and a large bump on the back of his head is being investigated by RCMP and evidence is to be produced at the coroner's inquest. It is understood he received his injuries some time Friday evening, May 23.

Although it was not thought his injuries were severe at the time it is understood a blood clot had formed and caused his sudden pass-

Inability of one of the jurors to be present for the inquest hearing this afternoon is said to have been the reason for adjournment until next week.

Macs Drop 7-6 Game in Rain Last Evening

didn't do Summerland Macs a bit of good last night at Kelowna when they played a twilight Okanagan-Mainline baseball league fixture, Orchard City lads 7-6.

Inability to come through in the clutch beat the Macs as they had the bases loaded with one down at the top of the ninth but could only squeeze one run across.

At Penticton, Oliver dropped an 11-5 game to the Athletics, while Kamloops slaughtered Vernon 18-

Jacobs was extremely wild and lasted only two and two-thirds innings, being relieved by Rucks, Penticton hockey star, who has joined the Macs' roster. He yielded two more runs in the fourth and another in the fifth before giving way to Wally Day who held Kelowna in check for the final two

Lesmeister went the route for the winners, yielding 7 hits and wiffing 8 Macs, Summerland got to him for four runs in the fifth but he steadied down and regained control after that. Score by innings:

100040001-672 Kelowna 40020100x-793 Jacobs, Rucks, Day and Metcalf; Lesmeister and Roche.

At the same time, Mr. Garrish paid tribute to A. K. Loyd, BCFGA president for six years, as the foremost man in the industry to bring about this important step in the history of the fruit growers.

Agrologists, some 80 strong, were given a word picture of a young man from the prairies, with a pack on his back, arriving in the North Okanagan in 1932, and preparing to walk the entire length of the valley in search of work on a fruit orchard.

This was A. R. Garrish in the depths of the depression and in his address the man who now owns held this afternoon has been ad- 16 acres of fruit orchard in Oliver and has become the head of the 4000-strong growers' organization gave a 20-year history of the fruit industry's development as he has seen it from those days when he wiped the perspiration from his brow as he trudged the main arterial Okanagan highway on blistering hot summer days.

In those days a "good man" was paid 30 cents per hour, orchards had "No Help Wantsigns posted prominently, and in Oliver there were no pest control problems.

In the next two to three years, as he became more accustomed to orchard practices and prepared to step into orchard ownership himself, Mr. Garrish became aware of the BCFGA and its leader in 1933 and for the next six years, A. K.

He heard heated discussions on marketing, felt the repercussions of the Cent a Pound or on the Ground campaign, and eventually group which provides the government control setup whereby marketing through a central sales agency becomes possible.

In those early depression days, the 160-gallon sprayer was hauled about the orchard by plodding incress Oliver half 18 for tries, from rates and when he bought his

orchard land taxes were \$11 for the

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Beat

Last night, Joe Sheeley's Red Sox came through in the last of the ninth to beat Penticton 3-2 in an exhibition junior ball tilt. It was Penticton's first loss of the season and showed that these two teams will have many a close tussle before this ball season through.

Bill Eyre hit in the 7th with two aboard to knot the count and in the ninth, with the bases loaded Hooker took a swing at a wild pitch third strike. The catcher missed the throw and all runners advanced, Siegrist crossing over for the

winning run.
Roland Desilets pitched heads up ball to limit the visitors to three hits. Penticton made three errors while Summerland committed two and nicked Jordan, visiting hurler, for aix blngles.

Don Cristante, playing his first game since he returned from Calgary, pulled off two circus catches in centre field to rob Penticton of two possible home runs,

load of the swim classes but plans

are underway to raise further mon-

ey in order that the classes may be

carried on without interruption.

Speaks Here Tonight

Rotary to Conduct Swim Classes in Place of Board of Trade This Year

Swim classes, under proper su- | not sufficient to handle the entire pervision and tutelage, will be conducted this summer at Powell Beach under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Summerland.

This was announced last Friday at the Nu-Way Annex when Rotarians accepted this responsibility which means an expenditure of more than \$200 annually.

For some years the Summerland Board of Trade has carried on these classes but this year the trade board, with its reduced finances owing to lack of a Spring Fair or other such fund-raising means, found itself unable to carry on the project.

Cecil Wade, who has been the board of trade member who has been most prominent in swim class promotion in the past half a dozon years, will continue his assistance. Rotarians were told and will aid the Rotary committee which is headed by Ivor Solly and includes T B. Young and George Perry,

In charge of the actual instruction will be John Kitson and Ruth Klix, with a large number of instructors.

'It is proposed that the classes will be held each Wednesday af-ternoon, with bus transportation heing provided through Smith & Henry and White & Thornthwaite. Rotarians' community funds are

C. R. Bull, Liberal



West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 5, 1952

Fellowship in Agriculture Institute of Canada is Awarded Dr. Palmer

Dr. Richard C. (Dick) Palmer, popular and widely known superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland, was honored by his fellows of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists

at their annual banquet Mon-day evening in the IOOF hall here when he was presented with a Fellowship certificate in the Agriculture Institute of Can-

Actually, Dr. Palmer was made a Fellow of the AIC some time ago but the award was not officially made until this week when the presentation was conducted by a former Summerland man and another well-known figure in B.C. agricultural circles, Dr. G. Howell Harris of UBC.

Two British Columbians. Dr. Palmer and Dean F. M. Clement received the Fellowship at the same time and Dr. Harris said of Dr. Palmer that he is a "distinguished individual in this area and throughout the province as a whole.

as much for agriculture as Dick

Agrologists Thrilled with First Official Visit to Okanagan

Two full days of convention and visiting scenes of industry and development came to a close for the B.C. Institute of Agrologists on Tuesday when they voted their first official visit to the South Okanagan an overwhelming success. Summerland and Penticton shared the honors in this visit as sessions were held at both centres.

Of special interest to the scientific agriculturists was their visit learned of its net result, the for- to the experimental station in Summation of the B.C. Fruit Board, the merland where they viewed the many accomplishments and research experiments underway.

Dr. R. C. Palmer

Palmer," he concluded.

"Few peole have done

This tour was made on Monday, with the banquet in the 100F hall concluding a full day's program. On Tuesday, visits to packingh uses, was followed by a tour of second control of the control of

D. W. Hodson, engineer-manager. In the afternoon, the group proceeded over Richter Pass to Cawston where the VLA project was viewed. Guide for this portion of he tour was Ian McQuaig of Sum-

New Code of Ethics of

Agrologists adopted a code of ethics which came under three major headings defining the dignity and well-being of the profession of agrology, providing protection of the public and outlining and relationships with other agrologists. J. A. Smith of Kelowna, of the

provincial horticultural staff, was convention chairman and was lauded for his efforts to make the gathering a huge success. He was added to the association executive, along with A. Adamson of Saanich and Thomas Willis of Kamloops.

Among the resolutions discussed. was one submitted by Dr. H. R. McLarty, plant pathology chieftain in Summerland, dealing with the establishment of a compulsory fee equal to the combined fees for the BCIA and the Canadian Agriculture Institute, which all members of the former group now pay.

Dr. J. C. Wilcox of Summerland led opposition to the proposal being made effective at this time but the incoming executive is to be guided by the principle of the resolution, which had found favor.

Members agreed that they will continue to work for a compulsory feature being included in the agrologists' act, once the election situation is clarified.

More widespread publicity should be given the agrologists' \$250 bursary, the convention believed, with an endeavor to make senior high school students aware of its possi-

Board of Trade monthly meeting is son officer between Canada and being held on Tuesday, June 10, the United Kingdom and was a because of the election date coinciding with regular meeting night the UK agricultural mission was which is the second Thursday in entertained at the experimental each month.

Award of Merit Comes to Local Painter

At a recent international art exhibition held in Lakeland, Florida, sponsored by the Florida Southern College of Art, the Grubacher award of merit was won by Irvine C. Adams of Summerland for his painting The Dancing Cloud.

In this, one of his latest works, the artist featured wide sweeping skies over typical Okanagan terrain to portray an effect in pastel hues.

-A panel of 39 internationally known jurists adjudicated the exhibit which drew more than 12,000 entries submitted by artists from every state in the U.S. and from 20 foreign coun-

Building Slips

Residential construction, with some alterations and additions to private homes is the only type of building which is being undertaken in Summerland district at the

This was revealed in Building Inspector Roy F. Angus' report for May which showed 13 permits valued at \$10,295 taken out. Of this amount, four new dwellings at a building permit cost of \$7,085 were taken out and nine for \$3,-210 alterations and additions.

In May 1951, there were 14 permits for \$51,095 which brought the total last year to \$113,520. The total for the first five months of 1952 is \$64,445.

UK AGRICULTURAL OFFICIAL VISITS HERE

An interested visitor to the banquet of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists in the IOOF hall Monday evening was Dr. William Darke, agricultural representative in the office of the UK high commission-Noxt week, the Summerland er at Ottawa. He serves as a liaivisitor here two years ago when station. He is an Oxford graduate.

Review to Publish on Wednesday Next Week

In order to accommodate those who wish to read of the political railies held before Voting Day, and to give merchants of the community an opportunity to offer Voting Day Bargains to the hundreds who will cast their hallots next week, The Review has arranged to publish on Wednesday, June 11. Noxt week's issue will be datelined June 11 and will be in the

stores and mail hoxes in late afternoon and will be available for the delivery boys after school is out-Delivery by rural route, however, will not take place until

the day of voting, Thursday, June 18. Advertisors and those submitting copy for news stories are urged to co-operate with The Review by having their copy in early. The Review is not observing the Queen's Birthday as a holiday and will be open all day.

Stage is Set for Big Election Contest in B.C. Next Thursday, June 12

In just one week voters of British Columbia will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for a new provincial government, a plebiscite on sale of liquor and wine in licenced premises and daylight saving time. Throughout B.C. 203 candidates will be offering themselves to the public in an endeavor to be chosen as representatives of 48 ridings in the legislature in Victoria.

Here in South Okanagan the four candidates seeking election are W. B. Hughes-Games, Progressive Conservative; C. R. Bull, Liberal; Thomas Wilkinson, CCF and W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credit. That is the order the names will appear on the ballot paper.

Lakeside United church and the IOOF hall for Polling Divisions 12 and 14 which are Summerland and West Summerland, on Thursday, June 12. Today, Friday and Saturday there

Voting will be conducted in the

is one advance poll being conducted in this riding, in the Kelowna fire hall. It runs from 1 to 9 p.m. each of the three days. Absentee voting is allowed at the advance poll for those who will not

be in the province on June 12 and are not now in their own riding. On the main voting day, ab-

sentee voting will be permissible at all pooling booths in the province. This is the information provided by Harvey L. Wilson of Summer-

land, returning officer for South Okanagan. He has appointed C. Noel Higgin as supervising deputy returning officer for West Summerland poll-

ing division.

Other DRO's will be Doug Andrew, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Miss M. Cartwright, Mrs. R. S. Oxley, A. F. Wright and A. Calder for the six West Summerland polling bursary of \$125 to the latter. Forster and Earle Wilson at the two in Lakeside church hall.

Poll clerks will be Roy F. Angus, George Fosbery, Mrs. M. Cowan, Mrs. A. D. Coggan, Mrs. W. M. Wright, Fred Schwass, Mrs. G. Forster and Mrs. J. J. Young.

Next Thursday evening announcements will be given out to the radio, Canadian Press and valley weekly newspapers. Standings of all candidates will be announced and results of the two plebs

However, if no candidate receives a clear majority of better than 50 percent of the votes then a further count will have to be made. All arship, \$50, for the highest stand-ballot boxes will be closed, sealed ing in third year and forwarded to Returning Officer Harvey Wilson,

In three weeks' time, early in July, all ballots will have been assembled including the absentee votes from various polls throughout B.C., and the counting of second and, if necessary, third and fourth choices will be conducted.

Two political rallies are still to be held in Summerland, C. R. Bull district lad, John espousing the Liberal cause, supported by Art Laing, MP for Vancouver, tonight at the IOOF hall Ranch, Peachland. He has receivand W. A. C. Bennett, the Social Credit party candidate, addressing a political meeting at the Youth Centre next Monday evening.

W. B. Hughes-Games is planning a final big rally in Kelowna next Wednesday evening on the eve of the election. Interest is keen as the contestants 'near the deadline and the debate waxes hotter. Primary interest seems to centre about the challenge which W. B. Hughes-Games has thrown at W. A. C. Bennett to debate, on the same platform, some of the major issues

Up to press time there had been no indication that Mr. Bennett has any intention of accepting the daire. In issuing the challenge, Mr. Hughes-Games was critical of statements made by the Socred candidate.

in the campaign.

Scholarships Fall to Two **UBC** Students

Two graduates, of Summerland high school who were rated a very close one-two in their contest for the Summerland Scholarship award in 1948 have continued to distinguish themselves in the scholastic B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 77 Schol-

In that year, Richard Mason Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, was awarded the Summerland Scholarship of \$250 while the UBC Alumni Assn. felt that there was such a small margin between Palmer and Gilbert Frank Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, that it awarded a second. This week, UBC



has announced that Gil Jacobs has won the \$200 Lambert Scholarship for proficiency in third year civil engineering. He also captured one of five \$25 book prizes awarded by the Ascociation of Pro-Tession Engin-

Richard Palmer captured the B'hai B'rith Chapter No. 77 Schol-

chemical engineering, and also was awarded a \$25 book prize for the same proficiency by the Chemical Institute of

Canada. Still another honor fell to a Williamson Long

of the Greata Richard Palmer ed one of the \$75 prizes awarded by the Transportation and Customs Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade for the best report on traffic management.

Two years ago he received in his first year in commerce one of. the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. prizes for proficiency in Geography 201.

This year, Tree Fruits prizes, which consist of expenses for a visit to the Okanagan went to Richard Burton Barroy Meyer, 926 West 8th, Vancouver; William Lafayette McCamey, LaCenter, Wash.; and John Maldwyn Turner Thomas, RR1, Gibsons.

BCFGA Golden Jubilee (1939) Scholarship, \$125, for proficiency in horticultural options, third year, was captured by Hugh Alexander Daubeny, 988 Cloverdale, Victoria.

Board of Trade Contest to Choose Queen Tentatively Set for July 12

F. W. Schumann has accepted the booths and some games will be chairmanship of the Summerland planned for the evening to hold with the responsibility of having a the judging and orowning cerequeen selected who will represent | monies. this district at all official functions during the summer.

Tentative arrangements call for Final Cheque for the queen selection to be held at the Living Memorial park playground on Saturday, July 12. •

It is also the committee's tentative plan to ask various organizations such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, AOTS, Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Women's Institute to enter a girl of their choice in the contest.

Contestants will be between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, and will be judged on charm and personality, deportment, beauty of face and figure, ability to speak in public and general intelligence, along with any special abilities.

It is probable that reffeshment tending school there,

Board of Trade committee charged the attention of the crowd between

Cancer Drive \$1,263

On Tuesday, E. R. Butler, treasurer of the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, mailed a cheque for \$1,268.85 to Vancouver as the total of Summerland's contribution to the Conquer Cancer campaign in 1952. This exceeds any other previous campaign by nearly **\$2**00.

MOVE TO VANCOUVER

Mr., and Mrs. R. Blayney, who have sold their home in Trout Creek to William R. Grant of Pen-Contestants will be required to tleton, left last Thursday for Vanparade before the judges at the couver where they plan to reside in park playground on Saturday eve- future. Miss Anne Blayney left ning, July 12, with the crowning the provious weekend, driving to ceremony to take place later that the coast with her aunt, Miss Emily Mayhew of Vancouver, and is at-

Editorial

No Time to Experiment

N another week the shouting and hubbub on the hustings will have been quelled. The people will have voted and all that will be left is the counting of the ballots, which will probably take more than three weeks to accomplish.

But in that final week, many people will have to make up their minds the order in which the candidates and parties will be placed on the new alternative ballot form.

We have refrained thus far in this mixed up election campaign to do other than warn of the dangers of a socialistic form of government in Victoria at such a time as this when industry is flocking to this province because the flag of free enterprise is waving from the tower in Victoria.

Actually, there are two types of experimental government being offered the voters on June 12.

One is the form of socialism offered by the CCF party whose manifesto calls for public ownership of transportation, power and communications, etc., along with public operation of automobile insurance "for greater protection at cost".

Introduction of such a platform as the CCF proposes into the economy of B.C. at a time when a billion and a half dollars' investment money is on the threshold would be economic suicide, to say the least.

At the same time, we are fearful of the results of a Social Credit government, particularly on the economy of this Okanagan Valley whose agriculture is its very backbone.

We cannot help but think back to the tendencies shown by Solon Low, the national leader of the Social Credit party, when he ridiculed the system of marketing which the Okanagan has stabilized and which has meant the bread and butter for countless thousands of persons since early war years.

He let it be known in Summerland, at a public meeting, that he considered such "monopolistic" tac-

tics untenable in this democracy and insinuated that under a Social Credit party such a steup would bt

The growers fought over two decades to reach the point in the operation of their own business where they could maintain an orderly marketing system. They should think twice before choosing a Social Credit government which, following Solon Low's leanings, would cast it aside.

W. A. C. Bennett, the Social Credit candidate in this riding has declared that Solon Low's beliefs having nothing to do with Social Credit as it is now practiced in Alberta.

That may be so, but on another page of this issue is reprinted a press statement from Lethbridge which reveals that Hon. Mr. Ure, Social Credit minister of agriculture in Alberta, is not giving any cooperation to the Alberta Federation of Agriculture in its efforts to have marketing legislation placed on the statute books of Alberta so that marketing boards such as have operated satisfactorily in B.C. can be set up to allow Alberta farmers an opportunity for orderly marketing tactics.

Again, it may be said that what is policy in Alberta need not necessarily be policy in B.C. if sufficient Socreds are elected to form the new B.C. government. That to our way of thinking, is the great weakness of the new movement which has spread from Alberta into this province.

The Socreds in B.C. have no leader, as such who will be premier of the province if they are given a chance to form a government. They do not even know themselves who that person would be.

Much as we admire some of the fighting qualities of W. A. C. Bennett and believe that he has many worthwhile virtues, when he joined forces with such an unknown quantity as the Social Credit party of B.C., he weakened his chances of obtaining reelection in South Okanagan riding.

The Mail Bag

CONSIDERS IT HOT AIR

West Summerland, B.C. June 3, 1952

Editor The Review:

On June 12 we the voters in B.C. are being offered the choice of four or more candidates to cast our ballots for and on a new plan of what is known as the Alternative ballot.

In S. Okanagan we have four candidates representing four distinct parties, and we have four platforms, also radio broadcasts from all and literature galore. In common slang the Hot Air is turned on and there is a great deal of confusion.

I am wondering if it would not be well for we, the average voter, to give our best consideration to the past record of these four political parties previous to the calling of this election, both those in power and also of those in opposition and do some thinking on our own account, before marking our ballot. Just turn off the hot air and vote intelligently.

Now about the liquor plebiscite, surely we will not be stampeded into voting yes for this pig in a poke for I am afraid that it may prove to be the worst kind of a wild boar and not a solution at all to the greatest problem of our time or of all time.

Surely it would be better to wait for the findings of The Alcohol Research Council and their recommendations and in the meantime vote No.

I believe that the only solution to the liquor problem is to remove the profit motive (money making) from the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages and in this I find only one political party who offers that plan.

ballot makes sense. One way to kill didate of their choice, that is putthis new method of voting would be the figure 1 only in the proper



just Won't Co-operate

I don't think that the alternative for all voters to plump for the can | place on your ballot.

Sincerely,

Liquor Laws Need Changing

N Thursday, June 12, voters will be asked to mark a pleoisicite ballot which reads: "Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licenced for such purpose?"

There has been little said in this district about this plebiscite, and it is surprising that an issue which has caused so much discussion at other times has received the "hush hush" treatment at a time when it is going before the people.

Only in Vancouver and other populated coast areas has there been any particular amount of debate on the question. The hinterland does not seem particularly concerned.

In the first place, the plebiscite does not ansquestions which most persons would ask concerning the sale of wines and liquor in this province. We also do not know if the affirmative answer to this question would supply the necessary changes to B.C.'s antiquated liquor laws.

But what we do know is that B.C. needs to alter its laws regarding the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

With the exception of a number of club licences, which may be obtained at times from the attorney-general's department, sale of such beverages is confined to government liquor stores. And liquor stores are confined to those places where the

government in power chooses to place them.

Beer is sold through such stores and in licensed premises when the attorney-general's department chooses to allow a plebiscite. The law says that a plebiscite may be allowed if one-fifth of the voters assuring us that it offers better in a community signify their wish to vote on the

In Summerland, more than one-fifth of the registered voters asked for a plebiscite on licenced premises but the attorney-general's department refused to grant the vote.

We do not know the complete answer on cocktail bars, but we do favor a move towards an alteration in B.C.'s antiquated liquor laws which allow too great a discretionary power to the government

The vote in question does not suggest that such a change will be brought about. But we are afraid a negative vote will, for a long time, indicate to the government in Victoria that British Columbians are satisfied with the present system which makes one buy a bottle or nothing at all, which tends to drive people to parked cars and hotel rooms for the secret consumption of that bottle's

The plebiscite's wording does not give enough scope in itself, but an affirmative vote will indicate to the new government that British Columbians desire a modification of the present laws.

Wait for More Information

TATURALLY, we are all concerned over the proposal of the Okanagan Telephone Company to increase its rates 20 percent in most instances. Coming as it does just a year after a previous increase allowed by the public utilities commission we are inclined to think this latest try by the telephone interests to be a "bit thick".

However, we really know little about the fairness or otherwise of this application. Without the advise of competent accountants and other such advisors it is difficult to know if the application is justified in relation to the rise in maintenance and cperation costs.

A great deal has been said by the company concerning new share issues, but the users of telephones in the Okanagan system are not concerned about that. What they want to know is whether the

new rates are going to cover increased operating cost and allow the company a proper level of returns on the money invested by a large group of shareholders.

Anything which can be shown to be within reason should not be objected to by the telephone users in the light of increased costs in practically every major operation throughout the land.

That is why we commend the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association for its decision not to protest the company application just for the sake of objecting in principle, but to wait until competent accountants can be employed to give the municipalities the proper answers,

If the answers show the telephone company is sceking an exorbitant increase then will be the time to protest, and protest strongly, to the public utilities commission.

Our Sixth Anniversary

With this issue The Review greets its readers on the sixth anniversary of its commencement on June 6, 1946. These are busy times, with the forthcoming election being uppermost in our minds and keeping our mechanical staff on the dead run,

This is not the largest issue we have ever produced but it is one of the largest and contains a varlety of subjects which we believe are of main interest in the weekly rounds of our friends and neighbors in Summerland area.

We have not been able to accomplish all we have wanted to in our six years of publication, by |

any means. But we have gained some recognition and the Hugh Savage shield which adorns the wall of our front office is emblematic of the best allround paper award in Canada for our circulation class is one indication that we have been doing our

That is not nearly as important, however, as knowing that we are giving the people of Summerland district a weekly newspaper worthy of the district. We believe that we have been successful in that aim and would ask your continued co-operation in producing a newspaper which will be a credit to



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Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Few things confuse me as much as elections. Here we have four political parties, each solemnly government than any of the others. It's like the battle of the soap flakes; when everyone is best, what are they better than?

The liquor plebiscite is equally confusing, with each side assuring us that it will lessen drinking. How can opposites do the same? And if making an article easier to get makes people buy less of it. then it can't be easier to get, can it? The way to make it easier to get would be to make it harder to so people would easily get more of it. Or would it? To my befuddled mind this plebiscite merely thickens with red herrings the soupy haze which the politcal parties have already created.

Which party should one vote for? That's the puzzle I'm trying to solve, and I'm a little peeved about it too. Here I've been staying away from political meetings on purpose, just waiting, you understand, until the leaders realized what was lacking and drove up in their cheap old jalopies to make me an offer. I'm not fussy; Superintendent of Train-Wheel Tappers on the PGE would suit me fine, or Assistant-Tangler of Red Tape in the BCHIS.

Yet, not a one has even noticed my absence. Indeed, representatives of all four parties are assuring the public that they and they alone are certain to win the election, as if it didn't make any difference whether they got my vote or not. Is this democracy?

I've made quite a study of this cal meeting would be well attendelection business this year, too. ed. And politicians who don't give Should one vote for the man or the party—the good of one's own constituency, or of the province as a whole? That one took a lot of consideration.

Should one vote the same way throughout a lifetime, or reconsider at each election? That's another knotty point. The first is the older way; many a good citizen of my father's generation never voted anything but Conservative and thought the only good Liberal was a dead one-or vice versa. It's the easier way too, it seems to me; once you have convinced yourself that your favorite party is always right, and the other is always wrong, then you have no worries, no mental wrestling, no need to consider the other fellow's point of view in an argument at all; you either shout louder than he does or conk him over the head with a bung-starter, but you keep your mind closed as tight as a-well, as a skinflint's purse in a charity

Unfortunately, I am not stable-minded enough to do that; I am beset by doubts and silly eagerness to be broadminded, and each election time I try to consider the pros and cons of each party's plat-

At one time I thought it my duty -and, of course, everyone else's -to do this by attending at least one meeting of each party; and hearing what they had to say.

Of late, though, I've wondered.

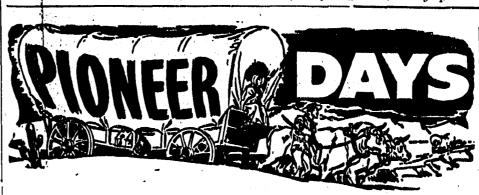
a moment's thought to the good of their constituents between elections, but are very friendly and solicitous during the few weeks of election time, would be led to think that people approved of this. It would, in fact, encourage honeyed speeches dripping with promises during election month, and neglect for years in between; which is surely not a good thing.

If, on the other hand, people stay away from political meetings in large numbers, isn't there a good chance that the politicians will get vorried about it and make strenuous efforts to please their constituents rather than themselves? Would election promises not be lived up to much better if the maker thereof weren't too comfortably sure that people believed them-or cared for promises unbacked by deeds?

I don't know; but one thing I am sure of, whether we go to political meetings or merely listen to the radio and read the newspapers; everybody ought to vote, whatever way they do it.

For, elections are the heart and soul of democracy. We may poke fun at our politicians, while carefully steering: clear of their burdens; but we cannot ignore them. It is indifference which makes possible dictatorship; and then there is no chance to laugh or argue or stay home; everybody votes, and votes one way, will-he, nill-he, at gun-point if necessary.

Don't let your franchise wither If everybody did that, every politi- away from lack of exercise.



THIRTY YEARS AGO June 16, 1922

Cheering news for Okanagan fruit growers was brought back from the prairies by M. G. Wilson, president of Summerland Fruit Union, and one of three directors of the OUG who went to the prairies to negotiate new arrangements for the marketing of the 1922 crop. With him were Capt. Mutrie of the Vernon Union and Geo. Bernard of the Kolowna Growers' Exchange. Growers and distributors will cooperate to assure wider markets for B.C. fruit, and the new arrangement greatly improves prospects for profitable returns to pro-

Municipal council through the new municipal bylaw covering trade licenses will greatly extend their scope. Tradesmen's fees are to be doubled, and professional men and agents will be required to pay into the civic treasury,

Summerland school debentures rigation serial bonds totalling \$55,-000 at 6% per cent brought 97.08.

Mrs. F. S. Miller has returned from Anderson, Indiana, where he has been attending college. He will probably return south in the

Boy Scouts go to Penchland to give a performance of their concert held here, in aid of the new roop being formed in that place. Members of the Lakeside Proressive Bible Class met at T. G. Beavis' home to entertain Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden who are moving from Beach avenue to a house nearer their place of business. Inspector Delong was a visitor to

Summerland high school, Mable Kreh is in hospital sufferng from pneumonia and is doing vell as can be expected although in a serious condition.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 10, 1927 The CNR had a survey party working on the lakefront laying S. F. Weaver, Summerland. out the line for trackage and a car

Lloyd A. Miller, son of Mr. and resignation to the school hoard lishment.

which was accepted with regret. About sixty more new pupils will enter the school next fall, and only twenty or twenty-five leave for high school, Principal MacDonald has told the school board. This may necessitate having another, teacher next year.

Three thousand attended the experimental station picnic on the King's Birthday, June 8, and more than \$3,000 was raised by the sale of young Jersey calves. F. M. Black of the Fruit Control Board was the speaker.

Over \$55,000 was lost in an early morning fire on Wednesday, when the Stark Supply Co., Simpson and Gowan's and the post office were

Mr. G. A. Fisher of Kelowna has been gazetted (B.C.) to the office of district registrar of births. deaths and marriages, and issuer of marriage licenses as from June 1, 1927. The territory included in his district is from and including Winfield to the south border of the Vernon Mining Division. This includes Westbank, Peachland, Summerland, West Summerland, Na-

ramata, Kelowna and vicinity. This year the flower show is to be in St. Andrew's Hall. The horticultural society has issued its prize list with some 20 varieties

and several good specials. Mrs. R. L. Cowston, Jr., spont the weekend with her mother, Mrs.

There has been a marked inslip leading from the co-operative crease in civil aviation recently have been sold at 98.01. This is-packing house on a curve past and the immediate future should sue is for \$26,000 at 6% per cent the old T. J. Smith wharf. The nee repid development. More than to be retired by sinking funds. Ir- company plans to have slip and one regular air transportation sertrackage ready for fall shipping vice is planned between Canadian Miss Harwood has tendered her cities and should see early estab-

St. Andrew's-

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

Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Church service-7:30 p.m. REV. H. R. WHITMORE "A Friendly Church for Friendly

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SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH**

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Mr. Ken Knight recent graduate from McMaster University, new pastor, will commence his min- truck picked us up (much to the istry at both services on Sunday, June 8.

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10 a.m.—Sunday school, 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible Study, pray-

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The Church of the Light and Life Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all

Rev. G. Schnell Pastor

was a lot of fun, wasn't it? All our the Plan Achievement award for

Regular meeting Monday, June Notices: Next week's meeting, at 6:30 sharp. Full uniform. Tuesday, June 10 at 7 p.m. sharp. 9 at 6:30 sharp. Duty Six, Red Six.-Akela.

Guide News

1st Company Following inspection Mr. E. E. Bates instructed the girls again for their astronomer badges, part of the gold cord. During this time the remainder of the Guides were coached and tested in tenderfoot and second class.

On Saturday, May 31, first class Guides from Penticton and Summerland went on a hike to Garnet Valley dam.

We were driven as far as the gate and walked the remaining miles, having been divided into three groups, one laying the trail, two following it. We arrived at the dam about 12:30 and began to prepare dinner which was cooked over a campfire. There were several interesting meals cooked, consisting of sausage, stew, steak

and hamburger patties. Having finished dinner and cleaned dishes we wrote a nature study consisting of all the things we had seen on the way.

On the return trip it rained slight ly but soon quit. We received no harm from it.

We had arranged with the cars to meet us at the gate. However we had left rather late and one surprise of the Guides who had expected to walk the entire distance).

Penticton Guides arrived in Sumnerland just in time to miss their bus. However, Mrs. Holden took them all home in her car.

Guiders present were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hubbard from Penticton and Miss Barraud from Summerland. Mrs. Holden, our district commissioner, joined us in the af-

All in all it was a very successful hike, enjoyed by everyone. Next week's meeting will be held on Thursday rather than as usual on Wednesday. A full attendance is requested.—Marie Gron-



1st Summerland Troop

Location of summer camp was ot finalized by our recent court of honor meeting, but the dates are tentatively set at July 22 to 29 inclusive. The camp will probably be either at Chute Lake or Fish Lake.

This week's meeting was held outdoors, with an indoor instruction period on first aid. SM Fisher dealt with rescuing people from burning buildings, fireman's lift, artificial respiration, etc. Next Well, boys, it is over but it sure week Mr. Brown will give final instruction on first class first aid.

hard work for those first stars Patrol scores are Eagles 654, was rewarded with our receiving Hawks 742, Buffaloes 731, Beavers 615 Remember every boy in the winning patrol.

Duty patrol, Hawks.—D. V. Fisher.

Cubs Present Colorful Variety Concert to Appreciative Crowd

An appreciative audience witnessed the Variety Concert pres- Billy Wood preceded a piano duet day night. Mr. Jack Scrivener was master of ceremonies.

duet by Mayne McCutcheon and Lowell Laidlaw.

The Poet Pirates was a humorous one-act play. The fierce, tearshedding characters all in colorful costume were Captain Kidd, Leonard Burdon; Wicked Walter, Victor Blewett; Pedro, Bryan Baillie; Dirty Dick, Keith Skinner; Careless Carlo, Alan Howard; Bad Bill, Roger Solly; Artful Archibald, Richard Milne and The Stowaway,

Wayne McCargar.

J. Chambers Retires From Committee

E. J. Chambers, who has been chairman of the BCFGA's survey committee, since it was set up several years ago, has notified the executive that it will not be possible for him to continue as a member of this committee.

The executive, through Secretary Jack Maclennan, has written Mr. Chambers thanking him for the valuable services which he rendered on this committee and expressing regret that his wide knowledge no longer will be available. W. E. Adams of Kelowna, has teamed up with Mr. Chambers on the survey committee.

LEAVES PENTECOSTAL CHURCH .

Rev. C. W. Marshall, pastor of the Pentecostal church has left for Battle Creek, Mich., where he has accepted a pastorate. Mrs. Marshall and their family accompaned him south.

The Tenderpad, a recitation by ented by the 1st Summerland Cub by Richard and Tommy Milne. Ten Pack in the Youth Centre on Mon- Little Indians in feathers and war paint delighted the audience with their chants and dances. They were Robin Moss opened the program as follows: Leigh Trafford, John with the Cub Verse, which was Underwood, Dick Dunsdon, Robin followed by a piano and violin Caldwell, David Smith, Robin Moss, David Holman, Murray Mc-Arthur, John Lott and Donald Mc-Arthur.

Much laughter was evoked by Lowell Laidlaw and his old nag Jehosaphat. Next, twelve gorgeous Hula Hula girls wiggled their way into the hearts of the audience. Reckless Ronald, Tommy Milne; With grass skirts and colorful leis, accompanied by appropriate music, they charmed the onlookers with their rhythm of movement. The charmers were Gerry Polesello, Mayne McCutcheon Donald Tait, George Guernsey, Edward Tavender, John Downton, David Woolliams, Richard Toevs, Bruce Rennie, Douglas Rumball, Billy Wood and Gordon Smith.

> After some toe-tickling music by Marcel Bonthoux and his Mountain Rascals, who provided all intermission music, the stage was set for square dancing. Four lovely ladies in circle skirts and flying curls, Leonard Burdon, Keith Skinner, Victor Blewett and Bryan Baillie and their handsome partners in plaid shirts and blue jeans, Wayne McCargar, Richard Milne, Tommy Milne and Bruce Rennie demonstrated the fad that is now shaking the continent.

Since the purpose of the concert was to raise funds for their summer camp, it was appropriate that the closing scene was enacted by the entire pack in a camp fire set-

After congratulating the pack for ts fine performance, Doug. Southworth, district commissioner for South Okanagan, presented Mrs. McCargar with a Planned Achievement Award for 1951.

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I challenge Mr. Bennett in debate with me to give the true reason why he crossed the floor of the House. I challenge Mr. Bennett in debate with me to state who has brought the most good to the South Okanagan over the past five

I challenge Mr. Bennett in debate to show who was responsible for getting:

(a) Flood control.

(b) Mission Creek control. (c) Establishing the South Okanagan Health Unit.

(e) New ferry slip and sea wall. (d). Increasing library grants.

I challenge Mr. Bennett to give an account to the people of South Okanagan what he was doing when we were fighting to get I challenge Mr. Bennett in debate to prove he even knows how they were obtained.

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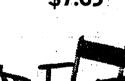


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Regional Council of Hospital Auxiliaries

On Friday afternoon, May 30, the regional council of hospital auxiliaries met at the Parish hall in West Summerland with 46 present, representation being from Princeton, Oliver, Kelowna, Armstrong, Enderby, Salmon Arm and Summerland.

This council was formed a few years ago as a benefit to the various auxiliaries in hearing reports and exchange of ideas from the auxiliaries north and south and also sending one delegate down to the provincial convention in Vancouver each year. However now that the hospital boards are entitled to budget for a delegate from their own auxiliary, the purpose of the council has been served and it was decided to disband.

Very interesting reports were riven by all visiting delegates with happy exchange of ideas fol-

At the close of the meeting a delicious tea was served by the Sum-merland Hospital Auxiliary, convened by Mrs. C. F. M. Guernsey and Mrs. Ivor Solly. Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, president of the Summerland Auxiliary welcomed the guests, chairman for the day was Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, secretary, Mrs. Eric Brinton and treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Lott.



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Draws Many Here

Mrs. E. C. Deringer of Trout Creek, Mrs. Howard Milne of West Summerland and Mrs. J. H. James. Winfield, were the Okanagan delegates to the 69th annual WCTU convention held at Vancouver in Chalmers' United church on May

Challenge by Alcohol

Research Council

Mrs. R. Boyer, the previncial president was chairman and eighty delegates from various centres throughout the province attended. Interesting reports of the year's

work were given and on Wednesday evening, Rev. R. A. Redman of the Alcohol Research Council addressed the gathering.

Mr. Redman told of Ontario's experiment in cocktail bars and other outlets for liquor. He said that since the open bar had been made legal in Ontario, taking into consideration the increased population and liquor sold to tourists, there was still an increased consumption of 46 percent. He stated that bootlegging flourished, as well.

Mr. Redman quoted that B.C. is spending \$6,000,000,000 on liquor and asked the question, "Who is asking for the change?" "Not the electors", was his answer. thought that additional outlets here will mean more alcoholics, and flung out the challenge, "It may be your son or daughter."

The last evening following the banquet Mrs. C. P. Stewart, a former resident, brought thirteen boys and girls from New Westminster for a medal contest and two junior 11 silver medals were awarded and one intermediate gold medal.

Receives Degree from Governor General

Miss Jean Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Angus, graduated from the University of Toronto this summer with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Miss Angus attended the graduation ceremonies on Tuesday when secretary.

IWCTU Delegates Hear Mrs. F. V. Harrison Reports on Guide Meeting at Vernon

A small attendance and a long meeting with many things to be attended to was the sum of the Güide Association meeting on Thursday, May 22, in the Youth Centre.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison gave a most interesting report of the provincial Guide meeting which she attended as delegate at Vernon recently, saying that personnel now numbers over 10.000.

Mrs. Holden, district commissioner, spoke briefly while Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Toevs and Mrs. Proverbs, Guide leaders, gave their reports.

Mrs. C. W. Reinertson told of the Guide mother and daughter banquet which was successful in every way as well as financially. Special gratitude was expressed

to the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary for the way they served and cleared up, releasing Guide mothers so they could be with their daughters at the supper. Mrs. W. H. Durick made a beau-

tiful chart of the badges. This is to be framed, as it is worth keeping for all time, and thanks were given to her for this and her excellent work as badge secretary. Cookies sold well ,and a great

many more could have been sold. Since there was so much business to attend to the meeting ad- | put to use and controlled. journed leaving the executive to finish up at its meeting.

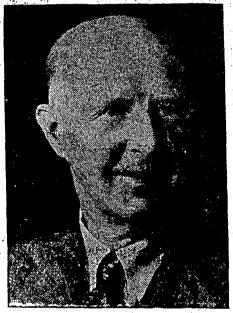
Finances were in rather poor shape but help was given by the Rebekah lodge which was greatly appreciated.

awards were given out by His Excellency the Governor General

Hon. Vincent Massey. She is expected to arrive in Summerland next week to visit at her home before going on July 1 to Calgary where she has accepted a

position as provincial girls' work

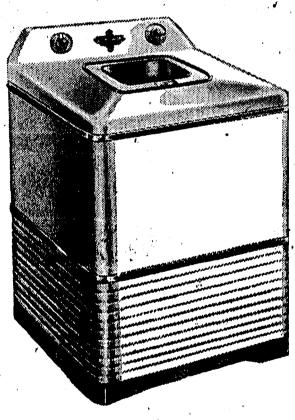
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Jack and Jill Kindergarten is Over Till Fall

Marching in to their little chairs, each holding a flag, on Friday morning, May 30, faces were shining and filled with expectancy as the girls and boys of the Jack and Jill kindergarten had their closing morning until school reopens

Mothers were invited to attend and a number gathered to see the children go through a routine morning's work.

Music, marching, and singing play a large part in the curriculum where many early lessons in living happily and busily together, while working, are taught.

Dramatization of a story told by the teacher was interesting to watch and the reader record was something new to many of the on-lookers. This is a story told by a record which comes with a large picture book depicting the same story. As the record relates the pictures are shown by one of the instructresses—a sort of modified. TV show.

Some hand work was done under guidance and the morning moved along swiftly as expressions of imagination and spontaneity were

Later as a special treat the children were taken to the Living Memorial park playground for the usual morning snack which had ice cream cones added, the donation

of Mrs. N. Thompson. Mrs. E. E. Bates and Mrs. Francis Steuart have been the teachers this year, and Mrs. Bates took the class on Friday morning. Helpers have been Mrs. Leslie Rumball and Mrs. W. B. Laidlaw.

The mother's meeting was held in St. Andrew's hall on Thursday evening, May 29. Mrs. W. B. Powell is the chairman and Mrs. Hazel Ducommun, treasurer. Reports were heard from the teachers and a vote of thanks was given to the chairman and treasurer as well as the helpers for their excellent work during the year. The financial report showed a substantial balance, and the executive for the coming year will be chosen at the September meeting.

Tea was served to the mothers. following the meeting.

Already eighteen names are on the list of pupils for the fall term. Those attending this year were seventeen boys and twelve girls: Andrew Baker, Barbara Bates, Linda Bell, Scot Bergstrome, Lawrie Blazeiko, Wess Campbell, Mary Cuthbert, Leo Derosier, Darelyn Ducommun, Larry Fetterer, Bruce Hallquist, Barry Hodgson, Martin Hoffman, Phyllis Holman, Barry Holmes, Miki Jomori, Brian Kopp, Anne McLachlan, Richard Newton, Anne Powell, Kenny Smith, Hugh St. Denis, Judy Thompson, Vonda Wade, Roger Blagborne, Bill Wilson, Anne Ringstad, Anne Marie: Paulsberg and Margaret Burnell.

Agrologists' Wives: Entertained Here

Wives of the local members of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists entertained wives of visiting agrologists on Tuesday afternoon when a tea was given for the latter group on the lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Trout

Here in a lovely setting by the lakeshore before tea was served a delightful informal talk on Pioneer Days was related by Mrs. R. B. White, Skaha Lake, Penticton. Mrs. White, who was born at Osoyoos, a daughter of the pioneer Judge Haynes, has unusual knowledge of the subject, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Before gathering at the Mc-Larty home guests were taken on a motor tour of the Southern Okanagan, one stop including a visit to the Leadership Training School at

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. R. C. Palmer invited wives of visiting and local agrologists to tea at her home at the experimental station.

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Fifty years of married life were have lived here ever since, adding reached on Tuesday, June 3, by Mr. their friendliness, community inand Mrs. Thomas Austin Walden, who celebrated the day by holding Open House at their home on Victoria Road.

The marriage of the former Miss Nellie Ethel, Stinchcombe and Thomas Austin Walden took place on the lawn of the bride's home on June 3, 1902, and was conducted by Rev. T. C. Harrison, minister of Empress Avenue Methodist church. They were attended by the bride's sister, now Mrs. James Gregory, Vancouver, and the groom's brother, Mr. Guy Walden, now a resident of Yorkton, Sask., and a former resident of Summerland, both of whom were present for Tuesday's event.

Two years later the couple moved to Yorkton, Sask., taking up a homestead at Wadena, eighty-five miles out of Yorkton, while working in retail stores.

In 1908 the Walden family moved to Oakville, Man., then back to ers' and Players' Club. Yorkton where Mr. Walden was with the International Harvester Co. By this time Mr. Walden had considerable experience with various types of retailing, so in 1920, a very cold year, through correspondence with his first cousin, Mrs. E. R. Butler of Summerland,

terest and hospitable home to this place.

The business partnership of Buter and Walden was started then and continues as a thriving hard-

Mr. and Mrs. Walden lived for two years at the lower town and attended the Lakeside church. When they moved to West Summerland their first home was where Mr. and Mrs. Eckersley live now. They started to attend St. Andrew's church then. Mr. Walden became a member of the choir to which he still belongs. He was made a member of the church board, too, and for eighteen years has been treasurer of the board of stewards. Mrs. Walden has always been associated with women's groups in St. Andrew's church.

Mr. Walden has often taken par in the singers' section of the Sing-

Both have enjoyed golf, and for fifteen years Mr. Walden was secretary of Summerland Golf Club. Both have taken an active part in the work of the IOOF and Rebekah lodges, holding various of-

The Waldens have three childthe thought came that it might be ren, Myrtle, Mrs. Dave Nesbitt of a good idea to move to a warmer Kamloops; Frank, a chartered acplace such as the Okanagan Valley. countant, of New Westminster; and So it came about that the idea Kenneth who was a teacher, and has been proved to have been ex- now travels for a wholesale stacellent, for they came in 1921 and ticners' and office furniture firm.



ily were home to Summerland for sconces. the golden wedding day on Tuesday. Several hundred friends and acquaintances visited the Walden home to congratulate the couple and wish them continued health and happiness on both Tuesday afternoon and evening when Open

House was held:
Mrs. Walden received her guests wearing a pretty gown of grey and a beautiful corsage. She was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. George Washington. her daughter, Mrs. Nesbitt, and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Walden, Edmonton and Mrs. Frank Walden of New Westminster. Two granddaughters, Jean and Margaret Nesbitt of Kamloops had charge of the guest book and opened the door to the many visitors who called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Walden and wish them continued Mrs. R. G. Walden, Yorkton, Sask.;

happiness. A photograph of the happy couple on their wedding day was much admired in the sun porch and for this golden wedding anniversary was decorated with golden yellow

The tea table was beautifully appointed with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and gold and surmounted with a gold "50". On either side were tall white Johnston, Penticton.

All members of the Walden fam- tapers with gold bows in silver ing the winter here from her home

er, Mrs. I. Schwass, Mrs. T. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, Mrs. T. B. Young, Mrs. C. J. Amm, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw, and Mrs. C. E. Jarratt, Kelowna. Serviteurs A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. R. Hr. Bleasdale, Mrs. Alan Walker in the Halifax hospi-J. R. Butler, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. K. Norstrom, Mrs. M. Robinson, crepe trimmed with matching lace Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mrs. Annie Johnson and

> Mr. Walden's sister, Mrs. Ira B. Fitzgerald of Meota, Sask., who has been spending the winter here was present, and out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. James Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walden, Vancouver; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Walden, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walden, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarrett, Mr. J. Purvis, Mrs. E. Hare, Mrs. A. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and Cathie, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. D. Nesbitt, Jean and Margaret, Mrs. Hilton Gregory, Mrs. Dunlop and Jean, Kamloops; Mrs. Jean Higgins, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H.

VISITING ABROAD

Mrs. William Stein left on Tuesday for Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Hart.

Mr. Don Adams has gone to Prince George for the summer teen members in long white formonths where he has secured a mals. Mrs. W. M. Fell was also

Mrs. R. C. Palmer went to Van. couver this week to attend the provincial conference of Women's Institutes as the delegate from Summerland WI.

Mrs. Helen Pares left on Friday to visit her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuchendorff at their home in Burnaby.

Mrs. Walter M. Wright and Mrs. Florence Stark were in Kelowna' last Friday to attend the ladies' luncheon of the South Okanagan Liberal Association.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock, who is on vacation from her position on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, flow to Edmonton on Monday to visit at the home of her uncle and with cousins.

Mrs. J. H. Lee-Grayson returned from Vancouver on Sunday after school is being done this summer. accompanying her sister, Mrs. N. Bradshaw to the coast, where she sailed on the ship Loch Avon of the Royal Mail Lines, for her home in England. Mrs. Bradshaw has been visiting here for some weeks during a tour around the

Mr. R. A. Johnston left on Saturday for St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the tri-annual convention of day of her particular grade tou from the Order of Rullroad Telegraphers | 2 to 3 p.m. At that time the class being held there. Before the con- which is having the ten will show vention opens officially Mr. Johnings on which he is the only re- they will prepare also, will be servpresentative from Canada,

Rebekahs to Attend Assembly at Vernon

At the regular meeting of Faith Rebekah Lodge on May 28 the Rebekah degree was conferred on Mrs. W. B. Greer by a staff of eighwelcomed as a member by transfer, and Mrs. M. Henker's mother, Mrs. Thompson, came as a visitor.

Plans were made for delegates and visitors to the Rebekah assembly in Vernon, June 9, to 12, when a number of members will attend and take part. At the close of the meeting Mrs. F. E. Atkinsen presented Mrs. Douglas Yearwood with a Rebekah pin on behalf of the members, wishing her happiness in her new home and regretting her absence at lodge. After a busy evening tasty re-freshments were enjoyed, served by the social committee.

Home Economics

Work Being Displayed A new idea in displaying the dresses and other things which have been made in home economies' classes in the junior-senior high The girls of these classes ranging from grades 9 to 11 under the direction of their teacher Miss Phyllis Hoath, held a Fashion Tea yesterday and today, and there will be another temorrow. Again next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the girls will chtertain.

Each girl is inviting one or two guests including her mother to the home economics' room on the the work done in sewing through son will attend committee meet- the year and refreshments, which

Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

VISITING HERE

Miss Beth Stott of Penticton visited last weekend at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rodway and family visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mit-

The first summer visitors to the Peach Orchard Auto Camp were Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols and their: son and daughter of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blackmore of Norgate Park, Vancouver, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cousins.

Mr. C. B. Wood and Dr. de Groot of UBC who are on a short holiday in the Okanagan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod on Monday.

Mrs. Don Blagborne's mother, Mfs. Kimberley, is expected to arrive this weekend from her home at Charlton, near Andover, Hants, England, her ship having docked at Montreal on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Higgins with her two sons and daughter of Spokane, Wash., were visitors this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews of Vancouver arrived at the beginning of the week to spend a vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White, Sandhill Road.

Miss Sophie Atkinson of Revelstoke was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker. Miss Atkinson has visited here before and on more than one occasion has had art exhibits. of her charming water color sketch-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagen and their two sons of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hagen's aunt, Mrs. K. Norstrom, and at the same time enjoying a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ira B. Fitzgerald who has been spendin North Battleford, Sask. The lit-Pouring tea were Mrs. E. R. But | tle boys are great-great-great nephews of Mrs. J. C. Robson.

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est crowd present at teatime. All of the stalls were well patronized and had fine things to offer. Mrs. N. Blacklock and Mrs. A. Mc-Cargar were in charge of fancy work with Mrs. Wm. Kopp and Mrs. R. Armour attending to the sale of aprons.

It is always an opportunity to get garden plants at this time of year and selling these were Mrs. Loomer, Mrs. A. Bonthoux and Mrs. D. Strachan.

Quite an assortment of "white elephants" were disposed of by Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Mrs. H. Braddick was responsible for the fish pond and Mrs. H. Mc-Cutcheon for the parcel post.

Home cooking and candy were sold by Mrs. W. Birtles and Mrs. A. Butler, with a great rush by many to get weekend food.

Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. A. Johnson were selling tickets on the draw for the California pottery and the fancy cushion. The first was awarded to Mrs. Annie Carey on a lucky ticket drawn by Mrs. Dave Taylor, and the second went

to Margaret Wood, Trout Creek. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. H. Dracas, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. H. Howard.

In the kitchen convening tea was Mrs. W. McCutcheon who was assisted by members who also helped to serve with the assistance of a number of Girl Guides.



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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kerr have returned to their home in Prairie Valley after a trip to Seat-

Mr. H. C. Howis has returned from Montreal where he attended the Canadian Legion convention as a delegate from the South-Okanagan-Similkameen command.

Mrs. Clarence Adams has return ed home after being in Vancouver last weekend to see the capping ceremony at Vancouver General hospital when her daugher, Miss Phyllis Adams, receive her nursing cap.

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED

The annual garden party of the Evening branch WA of St. Stephen's church is being planned for the evening of July 16. This is always a summer occasion enjoyed by many. It is thought that the Summerland band will be in attendance in the gardens at the rectory, and there will be games and refreshments in this lovely setting.

William Creese Takes Truda Hayes as Bride

In Kelowna Ceremony A quiet wedding of interest in Summerland was solemnized at St. Michael and All Angels' church Kelowna, on Friday evening, Max 30, at 7:30 by Ven. Archdeacon D_ S. Catchpole, when William Hickman Creese, son of Mrs. Creese and the late Capt. Creese, was waited in marriage with Truda, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Hayes, Kelowna... and the late Mr. Hayes.

The bride wore a becoming navy blue tailored suit with accessories to match and a corsage of white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Hayes, whowas attired in a navy costume, as-

Mrs. Pritchard, Kelowna, presided at the organ during the ser-

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. 418 Cadder Ave., following the service, after which Mr. and Mrs. Creese left for a short honeymoon. in the States.

Present from Summerland were the groom's mother, Mrs. M. E. Creese, and his sister, Miss Stella Creese, and Mrs. E. M. Hockham.

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(By Bert Berry) Okanagan Lake: Good reports

last week and it seems to be coming on all the time. John Dunn and Corky Haddrell especially lucky on Sunday getting 14 fish including one five-pounder.

Fish Lake: Still producing and all upper lakes are on. Fair-sized and good numbers caught by most fishermen.

Silver Lake: Reports of good fishing but spawning is starting

Glen Lake: No remarkable catch-

es but good fishing. Headwaters Camp: Good road reported and most people pleased with results. Should be okay here. Shannon Lake: Very good bass and perch fishing.

Agur Lake: Seems a bust again this year. Two parties report no

Oyama Lake: George Penning-ton-and Fred Schwass report road good for jeep, and fishing wasn't on here last week. Should be a good bet from now on.

Bear Lake: Fishing reports just fair last week. Fishing off the rocks on Okanagan Lake has started and should be okay from now on:

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Phil Dunsdon was second to brother George with 98, his possible being scored at 200 yards. Steve Dunsdon's possible was on the 500-yard range and it enabled him to score a handy 92.

Other scores were: Ed Gould, D. L. Sanborn, Bill Young and Fred Dunsdon, 97 each, Art Dunsdon 96, Len Shannon and Dave Taylor 94 each, E. G. Gillespie and Bert Simpson 90 each, Jill Sanborn 87, Pop Dunsdon 83.

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HORTICULTURAL NEWS LETTER

Chemical Sprays Have Eliminated Most Hand Thinning in This Area

Thinning will not present any par Winesaps, Vernon reports. Pears ticular difficulty to orchards in have set heavily and will require the Summerland, Peachland, Westbank area, according to the latest issue of the horticultural news letter which was received here from past injury. on Monday from the department of agriculture office in Kelowna.

"In most orchards the need for hand thinning of apples has been eliminated by chemical sprays," the letter states. "In some apple orchards the natural set has been weak and the trees require little thinning of any sort!"

Apricots are now sizing rapidly in this area with thinning commenced in many orchards, the latter continues.

"In some orchards the set of cherries is lighter than expected. Both Bartlett and Flemish pears have a lighter set than last year but the trees have a much better leafage and appear to be in better shape generally.

"Apple bloom is now all off and growers are commencing the first cover spray. It is still early to tell what the apple outlook will be like."

There are some European Red and Clover mites active now and grasshoppers are appearing in large numbers and will be a potential threat to gardeners and soft fruit growers. Cutworms do not appear to be as numerous as last year, the report states.

"There is more powdery mildew showing up on apples than for some years. Very little fire blight in many orchards where chemical has been reported to date."

In Salmon Arm-Sorrento area, the blossom show on all tree fruits is greater than has been the case since 1946. So far, there appears to have been a heavy set on nearly Thinning of apricots is well underall varieties of apples and pears. Only limited success resulted from blossom spray thinning, as weather conditions were not conducive to this action, and shortage of spray materials aggravated the program

The general Vernon area reports that considerable sloughing is taking place on Delicious and some McIntosh. Delicious appear to be very spotty from the fruit angle as many trees on the lower levels are showing effects of the frost at blossom period.

McIntosh are also sloughing quite and Rome Beauty appear to be plots and the crops look to be in

considerable thinning. Prunes'appear to be setting a very fair crop and trees are rapidly recovering

Apricots in Oyama and Okanagan Centre have set a very heavy crop of fruit and growers have commenced thinning.

It appears that the cherry crop will be considerably lighter than first reports, the letter declares.

Growth conditions for all crops has been favorable in the Kelowna area, but the fruit set in orchards has not been as heavy as was indicated by the blossom.

"In most cases a good crop of tree fruits is still in prospect," stated the news letter. First cover for codling moth is being finished will be left vacant at the monthon apples and pears. Leaf rollers are numerous on stone fruits and especially on cherries this year, as well as on apples and pears. Control sprays have given good results. Crop to be Lighter

To the south, Penticton area reports that apple, pear, cherry CLEANOUT DRAIN and prune crops will not be as large as the show of blossoms indicated.

"Some apple trees that were not apparently affected by the spring frosts and that were expected to tion road that the application of have at least average crops have copper sulphate to rid the area of very little fruit on them, whether chemically spray thinned or not. Considerable over-thinning resulted thinning sprays were used.

"The apricot prospects continue to look good and unless some unforseen condition develops this crop may approach that of 1949. way although there is a fairly heavy drop."

"Fruit trees are growing vigorously and the fruit is sizing well, stated the news letter report from Oliver-Osoyoos. "There was a heavy drop in apples on many orchards which will help considerably in hand thinning. Considerable spray thinning was done with quite variable results. Pears had a very heavy drop and on some lots will be a light crop. Thinning of apricots is well along and some thinning of peaches has been done.

"Hot caps have been removed heavily in some areas. Jonathan from plants in many vegetable

Pro-Con President

A. M. Temple has been named president of the Summerland Progressive Conservative Assn., replacing the late C. V. Nesbitt whose sudden death last week shocked tne municipality.

Mr. Temple was vice-president and his position will be occupied by A. K. Elliott, a long-time member of the Conservative Association

are being opened on Monday, June 9, in the Hastings street building formerly occupied by Pollock Motors Ltd. and Interior Diesel Ltd. W. C. W. Fosbery will be in charge of campaign headquarters for the first two days, it was de- long work of the scientist gain recided at a meeting of the local executive last Thursday evening:

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Doreen Kilback is Appointed Typist

Miss Doreen Kilback was the successful applicant on Tuesday, May 27, for the position of municipal typist, at a starting salary of \$95 per month. There were three applications for the post which end with the resignation of Mrs. Evelyn Spelsberg. Miss Kilback will assume her new duties following her graduation from Summerland high school.

ON STATION ROAD

There is such a tiny movement of water in the drain along the Staan obnoxious odor caused from decaying vegetation has not been successful, council was informed last week.

It was agreed that the ditch should be cleaned out and copper sulphate in powder form scattered along the open drain in order to get the best results.

A. M. Temple Chosen Fruit Breeder and Plant Pathologist Trying to Perfect Scab-Free Apple

(Department of Agriculture Farm News)

The discovery of blossom thinning and harvest sprays, and the periodical development of new chemicals to control apple scab are familiar to the commercial apple grower. Less well known to the orchardist and particularly the general public, but even more farreaching in importance, is the bebreeder and plant pathologist. Not until a new variety has been introduced and not until it has become of economic importance does the cognition.

It is estimated that in 1948, Canadian apple growers in producing a crop valued at approximately twenty-two million dollars, spent nearly ples of small size and poor qual-

ials alone for the control of the fungus known as apple scab. If this high cost of spray materials and the additional cost of labor to apply them could be reduced, the margin of profit to the grower

would be greatly broadened. Apple breeders and fruit pathologists, in recognizing the situation and in realizing that a great contribution might be made to the hind-the-scenes work of the fruit industry by the development of commercial varieties resistant to this disease, have undertaken the task of searching for sources of resistance. Their search has not been in vain and they have found that certain species of apples are immune to at least some of the strains of the fungus.

But the immune types bear apone million dollars on spray mater-1 ity, and the problem is to incor-

porate the highly important resistance character of these seedlings into commercial varieties, says L. P. S. Spangelo, horticulturist at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. This can be done only through a breeding program in which the inferior small-fruited types are crossed with McIntosh and other commercial varieties.

On the basis of Mendelian laws of inheritance, it is expected that some members of the family, having either a resistant father or a resistant mother, will resemble that parent in that they will also be resistant. It is the resistant "children" that are of special interest to the breeder. Although it may seem relatively easy, the task is a most difficult one.

Although some of the "children" do inherit the resistance character. at the same 'time they also inherit some of the undesirable characters of the resistant parent, such as small fruit and poor quality. This makes it necessary to cross repeatedly the resistant "children" with Continued on Page 14



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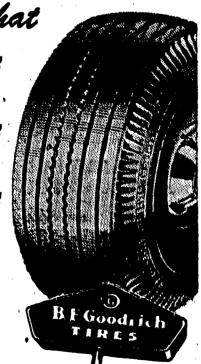
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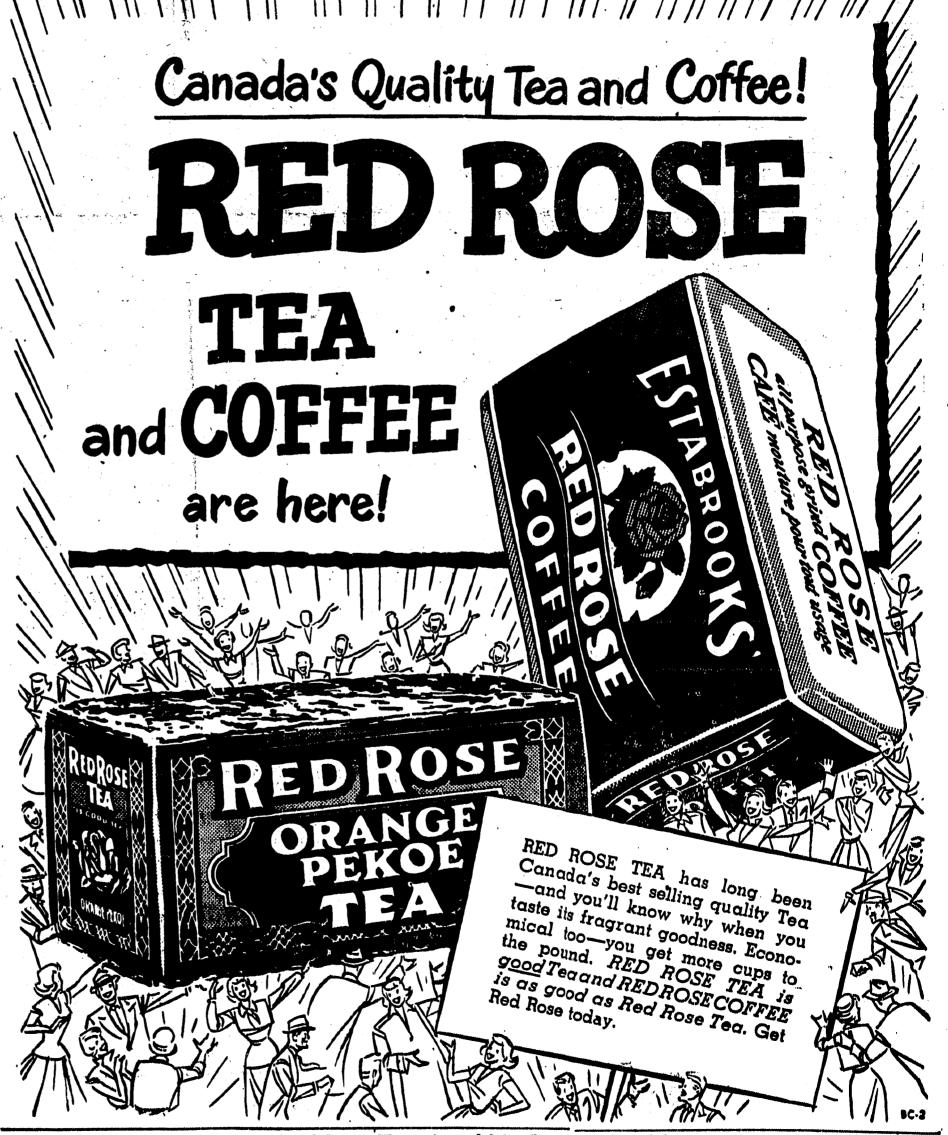


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Kiwanians Told How Philosophies Tend to Weaken Faith in Religion

members as to the vigor and the first two instances. strength of their beliefs in religion was issued by Father A. M. Meulenbergh to the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland on Monday, May 26.

Speaking as chairman of the Support of Churches committee, Father Meulenbergh delved deeply into philosophy and sketched the three systems which motivate against religious faith.

These three he named as materialism, pragmatism and freudism and elaborated on each.

Materialism, based on the senses, allows one to believe only what is registered against the senses and thus bars the spiritual world, he explained.

Pragmatism is a theory which upholds that all thinking is done for a purpose and that the efficiency of the means chosen makes it good or bad. Another tenant of pragmatism is that one must live according to one's environment henceforth many people justify what they do because other people are doing them too, he pointed out. Freudism teaches that all our operations are geared to the satisfaction of our sexual cravings, tending to distort the real aim of a person's existence.

Along with these three philosophies which, if taken too seriously, motivate against religious belief he placed the misconception of science, the exact sciences.

"Science has never created anything, it has uncovered the things, little by little, which have always been there in the world." Father Meulenbergh explained.

He was glad to say that more scientists believe in the master mind, the Creator, than in the "creations" of science but there is a dilatory effect on the minds of those who are weak in the faith.

Father Meulenbergh urged Kiwa. nians to accept the theory of the Master Plan, and to have faith as "you will have to give an account of the things you have done to disturb the will of the Creator . . the rule of the Ten Commandments," he believed.

These philosophies and the effects of belief in science will not "undermine your convictions if you are far sighted enough to understand the Master Plan and realize that you will have to give an account of the role you have had in the world," he added.

He pointed out that the Conference of the Hague in 1907, the Treaty of Versailles and the United Nations' San Francisco conference in 1946 excluded religion from their

May was Cold To Start But Soon Warmed Un

grees of frost on May 5, but from then on gradually warmed up to provide a total of 265.4 hours of sunshine during the month, the monthly report fro mthe climatological station at the Dominion Experimental Station reveals.

Three times the mercury topped the 80 mark in May, hottest day being on May 27, with the monthly maximum average being a comfortable 71.

From the low point of 29 on May 5, temperatures at night failed to go below 59 on May 25 and averaged 44 for the month. Less than an inch of rain fell, the

total being .78 inch, in six days. Following is the complete report

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Tells Where Growers Reside in Valley

James Snowsell of Glenmore, BCFGA planning committee chairnian, recently gave out some information on location of growers in the Okanagan. Of the total of nearly 4,000 registered growers some 739 reside in the mainline-North Okanagan area, 799 in the central Okanagan and 1,434 in the South Okanagan,

A bold challenge to his fellow, deliberations, with dire results in

Even now, a committee has been arpointed by the UN to write the history of the world. The committee consists of four atheists and one whose belief in religion is lim-

Some ridicule the churches and others say there are too many churches, he concluded.

"That, to me, is the challenge, it fortifies the existence of God," he declared, pointing out that if one church does not provide the answer to one's conception of religion then one is free to delve into the concepts of another faith, in order to find the truth.

Regulations on Fruit Stands Are Being Prepared in Kelowna

At a recent growers' session in Kelowna, G. A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board announced enforcing of regulations govern-ing roadside fruit stands, a question debated at several recent BC-FGA conventions.

This is also a question of vital interest to Summerland and one which has been discussed at board of trade sittings besides BCFGA local sessions.

Prohibited from sale will be rat said that B.C. has an act patgrade, Mr. Barrat proposed. Also has no inspection staff. The reamake illegal sale of culls from pack- that should it engage such a staff ing houses.

Legion to Hear Convention Report

H. C. Howis, who returned last week from the Dominion Command Canadian Legion convention in Montreal will report to the Sumthat the board is moving towards merland branch at its monthly meeting in the Legion hall next Wednesday, June 11.

Also on the agenda for this session which is expected to be well attended is a full discussion on Legion plans for renovation and addition to the present premises.

fruit which does not meet some terned on federal legislation but planned is a regulation which will son is that the province is afraid the federal government would In answer to a query, Mr. Bar- withdraw its inspection force.

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- ▲ —To carry out a well planned program of improvements to our secondary highway system consistently over a period of years.
- **2**—To extend the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River district and into North Vancouver from Squamish, and to construct a lumber assembly dock at Squamish.
- 3—To set up a committee of the Legislature to investigate the effect of Forest Management Licenses as they affect the independent logger and bring in a report that will assure a fair deal for the small logger.
- 4—To encourage establishment of branch lines from the main trunk natural gas pipeline by giving favorable terms for right-of-way over Crown lands.
- 5—To co-operate with the Federal Government in the financing of irrigation, dyking and drainage projects for agricultural purposes by extending benefits similar to those of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

- **6**—To increase the appropriation to the Department of Agriculture to ensure greater assistance to all farm producers in ALL SECTIONS OF THE PROVINCE.
- 7—To accelerate the program of rural electrification by the B.C. Power Commission and to develop power in all Districts where there is a need.
- 8—To support in principle the recommendations of the majority report of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act Inquiry Committee.
- 9—That the Dominion and Provincial governments provide for employment both on a temporary and permanent basis for men and women, regardless of age, who have appropriate qualifications, and to amend the Civil Service Act to permit employment of persons over the age of 45.
- **10**—To recommend at the next session of the Legislature that co-insurance be abolished.



In South Okanagan Capt. C. R. Buil

Jones Says Yale Will Be Cut in Two With **New Redistribution Bill**

Although he was speaking on behalf of Tom Wilkinson, the CCF candidate for South Okanagan in the provincial election contest, O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, confined most of his remarks to a resume of operations of the federal parliament at Ottawa, with a few licks at the Social Credit party in Alberta.

In this provincial election, three parties, Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit stand for capitalism, while the CCF is the only distince party representing socialism, Mr. Jones declared.

He accused people today of smugness in their thinking, and claimed the only reason Canada is prosperous today is because of the \$5 billion defence expenditure.

This is an uneconomic basis of prosperity, being purely protective and having nothing of a national production value. As the machine age makes for more and more unemployment, it becomes more imperative that the people own the machines for their own protection, he continued, stating that capitalism is passing out of the picture.

"Pathetic" Tory Regime

Turning to past history, Mr. Jones claimed the last Conservative governments at Ottawa and Victoria were the most pathetic any country ever had, intimating that most of the depression was brought about by the Tories under R. B. Bennett. The last Conservative regime in B.C. was the greatest fiasco the province ever had. The Conservatives were never a method of government than any workers' party, but a class privilege other provincial government. It is party, he contended.

is like "buying a pig in a poke" as Alberta."
there is no platform.

Liberals are full of their own power and are slightly inclined to to the secret ballot, that agriculments as that of Hon. C. D. Howe: "Who is going to stop us?" as an indication of the power which has been placed in the hands of the Liberals without a strong opposition to keep them in check.

Ottawa voted for elimination of limits on deductions of medical and hospital costs from income tax but Mr. Abbott defied the will of the whole House of Parliament and retained the limitations, Mr. Jones confided. Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner he plac- chance on Social Credit.

and referred to Hon. Mr. Garson and the combines investigations. Redistribution Disgraceful

The redistribution bill now being compiled he termed a "disgrace to our democratic country," as it is being juggled by the Liberals for their own betterment. He gave instances where seats belonging to opposition parties have been wiped out entirely in the draft of the redistribution of seats, especially in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"In our own riding we will get an extra member," Mr. Jones declared. Yale will be divided roughly at West Summerland, with a line extending just south of Beav-

He believed that Summerland and Naramata would be in the southern riding, with Peachland and Beaverdell in the northern section.

But his most scathing remarks concerned the Socreds, the "ultra conservative party", whose members are "not allowed to choose their own leader".

"They have no Social Credit in contended Mr. Jones. Alberta," There is no difference in their a good, clean government because Turning to the Social Credit, he of its personnel. No principle of stated that supporting this party Social Credit was ever applied in

He claimed the Socreds opposed Canada's entry to the UN, objected be arrogant about the democratic ture and oil reduced Alberta's processes. He quoted such state- debts and that Alberta's birthrights have been sold to American oil interests.

Social Credit is anti-racial in attitude, is completely anti-Semitic, Mr. Jones said, producing a publication under the name of Social Credit which he claimed was "vile' and was entirely composed of writings against Jews.

Here in B.C. people are discontented with the Liberals and Conservatives but he considered it dangerous for them to take

ed in the same arrogant category, Mr. Jones then launched into a



JOURNEY'S END—Two Canadian nuns who returned to Mont-real recently after a year's imprisonment in China blamed their misfortunes on "the new generation." Both Sister St. Victor and Sister St. Foye, who were accused of killing young orphans, said they had been jailed as examples to the Chinese people. In the above photo Sister St. Foye tells 25-year-old Elay Caro, who has come from the Philippines to become a nun, about her new homeland. Sister St. Victor looks on.

Farm Loans May Change Basketball Be Increased to \$10,000 Says Jones

Some relief for Canadian farmcrs in the way of increased loan privileges may be forthcoming if an amendment to the Canadian Farm Loan Act, which is on the order paper in Ottawa now, obtains sufficient support, O. L. Jones, MP for Yale told last Thursday's CCF meeting in Summerland.

He quoted the amendment which he said would be far-reaching in its effects. The amendment fol-

". . . to permit first mortgage

loans up to 60 percent of the appraised value of the security and up to the maximum of \$10,000 . . . to provide with respect to shortterm loans secured by second mortgage that they may be made for the same purpose as first mortgage loans and up to onethird of the amount of a first mortgage loan; and to provide for aggregate maximum loans secured

lengthy recount of the session at view in Mr. Jones' weekly column. Mr. Jones pointed out.

Setup in High School

At a meeting in Penticton Thursday evening, a change in the operation of high school basketball was approved by a meeting of teachers in charge of this sport in various valley schools, including P. C. Greer of the local high school

Formation of an A league in Okanagan basketball, consisting of the best teams from Vernon, Kelowna. Penticton and South Okanagan (Oliver-Osoyoos) was ap-

There will be no change in the present setup, except that it will be known as the B league and these four major schools will enter their second-string teams.

In Central Okanagan, Rutland, Kelowna, George Pringle at Westbank and Summerland are the competing high schools. South Okanagan consists of Penticton, South Okanagan and Similkameen (Keremeos-Cawston) schools.

by first and second mortgages up to \$12,000 and up to 70 percent of valuation where chattel security is taken or 65 percent where it is not

Maximum will be raised from Ottawa, many of the details having \$5,000 to \$10,000 on first mortgage been provided readers of The Re- loans, if the amendment passes,

Billion and Half Mark is Passed

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company passed an important milestone in growth in May when the business in force figure passed the one and a half billion dollar mark. Manufacturers Life has experienced a rapid and constant growth since its founding in 1887. During the past five years, the most successful period in the comforce figure has increased by 50 ferred annuities.

The Manufacturers Life has offices in over 30 countries around the world. The geographical breakdown of the present business in force figure shows approximately 43 percent in Canada and 28 percent in the United States. Growth has been principally in the field of personal insurance, and approximately 90 percent of total business in force is ordinary business, while pany's history, the business in the remainder is in group and de-



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STILL CONSIDER MUNICIPAL ROAD

Provincial public works department has informed council that preliminary investigations have Prairie Valley road originates and the application is made.

terminates in the municipality. Recently, the municipality applied tor Prairie Valley road to be named a secondary highway,

However, a traffic count will be conducted and the findings conrevealed that most traffic on the sidered before a final decision on

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Everybody Has Responsibility To His Weekly Newspaper

By R. Elizabeth Reynold in The Christian Science Monitor

home-town newspaper on the floor. in it about your friend's son, who day before yesterday was made vice-president of a bank in a metropolis miles away, or about the party the people up the street gave proportion to the co-operation it

"There isn't a thing in the paper passed up a number of good stories oday," you say as you lay your But the fault was not altogether theirs. You as a member of the You wonder why there is nothing community have a responsibility to your newspaper.

It can serve local needs only in How right you are. They surely is a different matter. Part of the No. they fed the grapevine and

Never get the idea that the edi-

responsibility for it is yours.

tor of your newspaper is interested only in certain people in your town. On the contrary, he is interested in everyone who subscribes to his paper. Both the wealthiest women in town, who lives in the largest house in the swank residential district, and the poorest man, who lives in the smallest house in a side street subscribe for the paper and pay the same price for it. In the eyes of the editor both subscribers are important.

Getting back to those stories the newspaper passed up — just how did you expect the folks at the office to know about your friend's The father was justifiably proud of his son, but did he or any last night. In fact, you tell your-self that you can think of a half munity. National, international porter so that even acquaintances dozen local stories the people down and most of the state news comes could share the new vice-presiat the newspaper office passed up. in over leased wires. Local news dent's pleasure in his good fortune?

probably criticized the newspaper,

Now about that party of your neighbor's. How do you know that the society editor didn't call the lady? "Please don't put our party in the paper," perhaps she begged when she was asked about it. "We didn't ask three couples we're indebted to, and—well, you understand." You, too, realize the importance of self-preservation so. cially speaking as well as other-

Maybe you think to yourself, "I don't like the editor and his policies." What if you don't always agree with him? Have you ever thought how little you really agree with your best friends? Yet you don't ignore or criticize them constantly just because you fail to see eye to eye with them, do you? Give the editor a break.

In many cases the newspaper edior is far more conscientious in promoting the interests of his home town than he is given credit for being. If he weren't public spirited he wouldn't be in the newspaper

"He's running the paper for the money he can make," you say. Of course he wants to make money. Who doesn't? But he chose the newspaper business because he likes it. And any man or woman who can make money in the newspaper business can make money in some other line of work in which he would not have to deal with so many different personalities, many of them sensitive folks. Yet the editor of a newspaper chose this particular means of making a living, for in his way he wants to help the town in which he lives

"I don't like the way he goes about helping the town," you continue. Maybe you do object to his way. But his way may be nearer right than you think. He knows a great deal about your town. He knows much of the inside workings of its big and little businesses, of its clubs and lodges, of its churches and amusement places and of its people.

Have you ever considered the services the newspaper renders you, the reader? For one thing, it helps you save money. When you read the ads, you learn where you can find bargains without wearing out shoe leather or using up tires and

Then in the classified ads you find an abundance of help and sometimes even a laugh. Remember the time you needed someone to do chores around the house and found just the right man through. the classified ads? Have you forgot. ten the time someone advertised a room for rent to a business girk with kitchen privileges?

Your newspaper also keeps you informed concerning happenings in your town, even if the news is not. so complete as you'd like it. You learn about projects of civic clubs. You find out how the schools are progressing. You read news of the courthouse. In fact, you know many things

newspaper. In the society section you are told something of what goes on among the people who entertain in your town. Remember how you had a pleasant chat with friends from out of town because of a little item which stated that they were the guests of some people you know? The hosts couldn't call every one of the visitors' friends, but the newspaper cheerfully

spread the word around for them. The newspaper gives much free publicity to worthy organizations. Some coat hangers are needed by a veterans hospital nearby. The local committee has a quota to fill. What does the chairman do? She just calls the newspaper office and explains, "Our society needs hundreds of coat hangers by a week from today. You'll give us couple of good stories requesting people to bring coat hangers to headquar-

ters before then, won't you?" "Where's yesterday's paper?" you ask. "I want to find out what time my lodge meeting is."

You wonder about church services on Sunday morning. From your newspaper you learn not only about Sunday services but also about church meetings during the

"The junior class is presenting its annual play at the high school auditorium Friday evening," the play director explains to the reporter. And another front page story is born.

Does the newspaper charge for this publicity? Of course not. When you give a story to the paper, don't forget that there are four things a reporter must know -who, what, when and where. Check the material you prepare to be sure that you have answered all four questions.

A newspaper works eternally against time. He can't call other persons to get information you have forgotten to include. Always before him is the old deadline that changes not. And time is always a-wasting.

Keep in mind also that newsnaper is in reality a public utility and must be treated as such. Gas has to he lighted before it furnishes heat. Electricity must be switched on before it gives forth light. Water has to be turned on hefore it flows from the pipes. News has to be given to the newspaner before it can he nut into nrint. And therein lies your reenonsibility, as has been mentioned before, ,

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Whites Amass 124 Points to Lead MacDonald School Track Meet

ed a convincing win in the track! Bennison, Fred Metters, Jimmy meet held by the MacDonald Sheeley, Jimmy Munn; 2, Ray Duni. school on Thursday afternoon, May don, Henry Huva, Myles Gillard, 22. Blues were second with 104 and Reds third with 96 points.

Leaders of the winning Whites were Carlton Sheeley, Allan Anderson Lorraine Johnson and Rita Greber.

Blues' leaders consisted of John Brandsma, John Menu, Diane Durick and Gaye Frisby. Reds were led by Henry Huva, Bruce Lemke, Nan Solly and Dorothy Carston. Following are complete results of

the meet: Boys 6, 30 yds: 1, Jimmy Munn; 2. Harold Nicholson; 3, Larry Hal-

Girls 6, 30 yds: 1, Alice Downes; 2, Mary Bleasdale; 3, Ann-Marie Bon-

Boys 7, 30 yds: 1, Jimmy Sheeley

and Donald Woods; 2, Rodney Kilback; 3, Eddie Toevs. Girls 7, 30 yds: 1, Elaine Dunsdon; 2, Cynthia Lauer; 3, Audrey

Boys 8, 30 yds: 1, Ronald Derosier: 2, David Davis; 3, Fred Met-

Girls 8, 30 yds: 1, Margaret Hutton; 2, Leona Keys; 3, Trudy Mit-Boys 9, 50 yds: 1, Richard Toevs;

2, Gary Bennison; 3, Bruce Rennie. Girls 9, 50 yds: 1, Vicki Cuthbert; 2,Diann Gillard; 3, Lynn Boothe. Boys 10, 50 yds: 1, Doug. Holmes; 2, Eddie Menu; 3, Myles Gillard.

Girls 10, 50 yds: 1, Emilie Bonthoux; 2, Carole Hackman; 3, Connie Smith. Boys 11, 50 yds: 1, Richard Davis;

2, Henry Huva; 2, Eddie Matsu. Girls 11, 50 yds: 1, Marilyn Embree; 2, Diane Wilson; 3, Marilyn McKay.

Girls 12 and over, 50 yds: 1, Elva Raham; 2, Joan Beggs; 3, Rosalie Hoffman. Boys 12 and over, 75 yds: 1, Ray

Dunsdon; 2, Gary Steuart; 3, Allen Wallbank. Sack race, boys, open: 1, Allan

Anderson; 2, Henry Huva; 3, Allan Mitchell. Sack race, girls, open: 1, Joan Beggs; 2, Diane Bonthoux; 3, Flor-

ence Antifaev. Shuttle Relay, boys, one from each age group: ,1 Carlton Sheeley,

With 124 points, the Whites scor- Allan Anderson, Eddie Menu, Gary Keith Skinner, Ronald Derosia Brian Eden, Larry Halbauer; 3, John Bransma, Richard Davis, Doug. Holmes, Richard Toevs. Victor Kampe, Rodney Kilback, Richard Ganzeveld.

Shuttle Relay, girls, one from each age group: 1, Joan / Beggs, Diane Rumball, Emilie Bonthoux, Diann Gillard, Freda / Bangma. Dianne Haggman, Theresa Keys; 2, Rosalie Hoffman, Marilyn McKay, Vorida Rewakowsky, Vicki Cuthbert, Leona Keys, Audrey Beggs, Ann-Marie Bonthoux; 3, Diane Durick, Gaye Frisby, Lorna Charles, Phyllis Nilson, Margaret Hutton, Elaine Dunsdon, Linda Rumball.

50 yds, Skipping, girls 11 and over: 1, Diane Rumball; 2, Marjorie Campbell; 3, Barbara Boyd.

50 yds., Skipping, girls 10 and under: 1, Nan Solly; 2, Jean Kersey; 3, Margaret Hutton. Shuttle Relay, boys, open: 1, Ray

Dunsdon, Henry Huva, Dick Armstrong, Harold Derosier; 2, John Menu, Allan Mitchell, Doug. Holmes, Jerry Polesello; 3, Carlton Sheeley, Bruce Crawford, Allan Andersen, Warren Parker.

Shuttle Relay, girls, open: 1, Marilyn Embree, Elva Raham, Marjorie Campbell, Leone Smith; 2, Dorothy Carston, Nina Warren. Marilyn McKay, Lynn Boothe; 3 Joan Beggs, Diane Rumball, Bar bara Boyd, Florence Antifaev.

Slow Bicycle, boys, open: 1, Ken Penningtòn; 2, Paul Bartello; 🧆 Ted Hannah.

Slow Bicycle, girls, open: 1, Irene Pennington; 2, Vonda Rewakowsky; 3, Ruth Gronlund. High Jump, girls 11 and over: , Elva Raham; 2, Donna Wyles; 3,

Tillie Schramm. High Jump, boys 11 and over: 1,

Alvin Lekei; 2, John Menu; 3, Al- 3, Allan Anderson. lan Mitchell.

High Jump, boys 10 and under: 1, Eddie Menu; 2, Doug. Holmes; 3, Bruce Rennie.

High Jump, girls 10 and under: Jean Kersey; 2, Dianne Hannah; 3. Emilie Bonthoux.

1, Bruce Bingham; 2, Henry Huva; mann; 3, Evelyn Hutton.

Broad Jump, boys 10 and under:

1, Eddie Menu; 2, Doug. Holmes; Don Tait. Broad Jump, girls 11 and over: Dorothy Carston; 2, Lorraine Johnson; 3, Noella Gibbard.

Broad Jump, girls 10 and under: Broad Jump, boys 11 and over: 1, Emilie Bonthoux; 2, Carole Hack-

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Deputation to Discuss Water **Victoria**

Councillor H. R. J. Richards and Water Foreman E. Kercher are prepared to leave anytime for Victoria to meet the provincial water comptroller and advance the municipality's plan for a sprinkler irrigation bylaw.

At the same time, the problems in connection with the proposed drainage area bounded by the Station and Prairie Valley roads will

be discussed with Victoria officials. Council was informed last week that an objection to a drainage scheme had been filed at Victoria by C. W. Reinertson, who owns a large tract of meadow land in the area.

Recently, Councillor Richards and Foreman Kercher visited the water rights branch office in Kelowna and found that a change of mind had occurred there regarding forming of a provincial water district in the drainage area proposed, and the Kelowna office now feels that it should be formed by the municipality.

The local council had understood all the time that it had the necessary power to form a drainage area. provided sufficient of the property owners favored the scheme, but when the suggestion was advanced that a provincial water district be formed councillors had not raised

any objection. A bylaw to deal with sprinkler irrigation on Jones Flat area is still in process of preparation and it is this proposal which will be dealth with mainly by the deputation to Victoria.

Changes in Public Relations Department

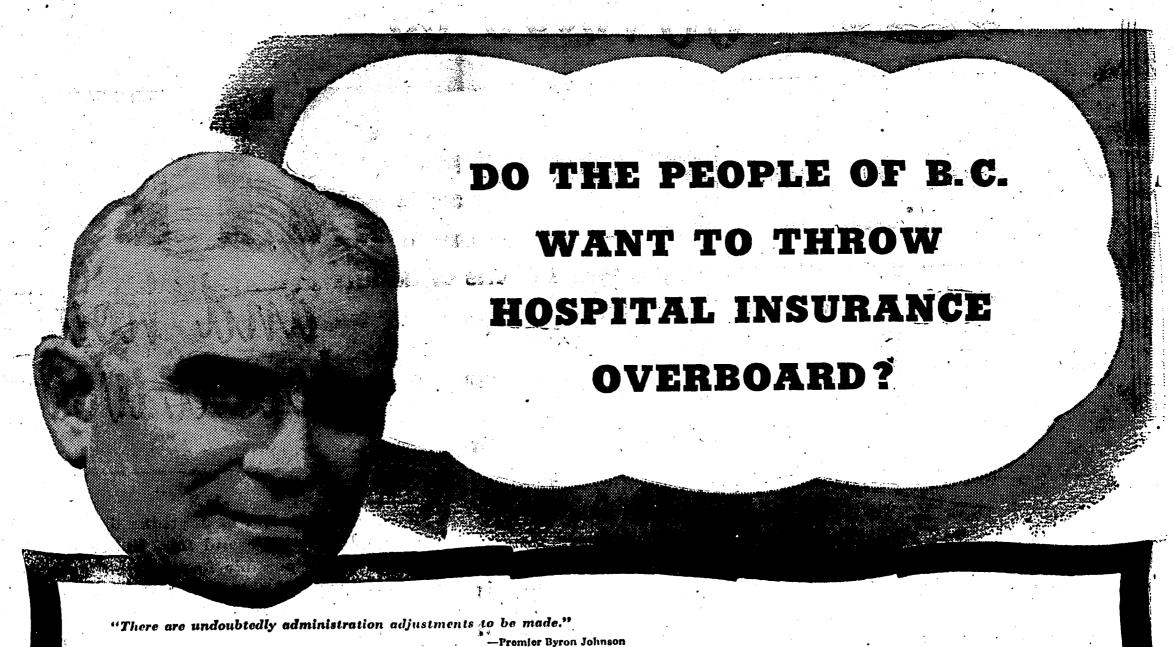
Appointment of J. J. (Jack) Thornton to become associate public relations representative for the Canadian National Railways at its central region headquarters, Toronto, has been announced. He will be succeeded as assistant re-presentative at Winnipeg by J. A. (Jack) Skull, who is presently associate manager of the railway's press bureau at Montreal. The changes become effective August 1,

Jack Thornton, who is also president of the Winnipeg Press Club, has been with the public relations department of CNR for 28 years and served in Vancouver seven years before coming to Winnipag in 1040.

Rotarians Hear Yarns From Rev. W. H. Ellis

Yarns from here and there were related to the Rotary Club of Summerland on Friday evening at the Nu-Way Annex by Rev. W. H. Ellis, who delivered his final sermons as interim, pastor at the Baptist church last Sunday.

He evidenced a keen sense of humor and Rotarians laughed heartily at his story pictures which had a good quality of human intorest, as well.



Hospital Insurance is the greatest social reform in B.C.'s history. Like all great reforms, it has had its period of "trial and error" and its criticisms. Public education when it was first introduced, was opposed—yet would we be without it today?

In the heat of the present Election campaign some of my political opporants are advocating schemes that would destroy Hospital Insurance. Let's not lose sight of what Hospital Insurance really is
—not a political football, but INSURANCE, Insurance for everyone
of us against the crippling expense of acute and lengthy illness. Like accident or fire insurance, it supplies the protection and peace of mind we all desire.

The peop! of British Columbia want and need Hospital Insurance.

Since 1949, Hospital Insurance in this province has paid more than 740,000 bills—over 55 million dollars that otherwise would have come from the pockets of the sick, many of whom would have suffered untold misery and destitution had it not been for Hospital

With regard to Co-Insurance, the Liberal Party in Convention has requested the abolition of Co-Insurance. My personal views are that the abolition of Co-Insurance at this time will jeopardize the continuance of Hospital Insurance. Time alone will tell. But for the welfare of the people Hospital Insurance must remain.

Make no mistake about it, Hospital Insurance is working for British Columbians. The Liberal Party is committed to its continuation and to the protection it gives to all of us.

Do not be misled by meaningless comparisons. The Hospital Insurance plans proposed by all other parties will place the cost on the already overloaded municipal taxpayer.



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Canadian Chamber Secretary Visits

An interesting visitor to Summerland for a short period on Friday was W. J. Sheridan, executive secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and one of the trade secretary, Lorne G. Perry.

most able speakers in Canada. He was accompanied by Larry G. Ecroyd, field secretary of the Canadian Chamber in B.C. and secretary of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Sheridan visited The Review and the board of

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How They Scored in Finals

Scores registered in the Kingpin Bowladrome ten-pin finals last

week were as follows:		٠.		
Powledroma	1	2	`3	Total
Lloyd Uzick	190	167	188	545
Cliff Dunn	140	139	107	386
Davo Stevenson	100	174	150	424
Scotty Ritchie	149	153	126	428
I Tean Dunsdon	105		135	240
Zel Scarfe	•	161		161
Handicap	145	142	145	432
Totals	829	936	851	2616
	023	200	001	2010
Inkspots	191	138	129	288
Theo Young	117	146	143	406
Chuck Aikin	202	140	174	516
Chew Tada	116	125	157	398
Chuck Haddrell	147	170	190	507
Handicap	100			300
Handicap	100	100,	40 0	
Totals	803	819	893	2515
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Ernie Adams	137	153	99	3 89
Gladys Meadows	137	138	135	410
Dave Davis	107	122	113	342
George Taylor	142	158	154	454
Jim Heavysides	193	157	196	546
Handicap	124	124	124	372
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Totals	840	852	821	2513
Bombers				
Rita Gordon	118	138	142	39 8
Jack Smith	98	142	141	3 81
Jake Knippleberg	119	116	117	352
Arnold Paul	116.	149	13 8	403
Herb Woods	136	194	192	522
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	722	874	865	2461
				

Million Acres Of Forests are In Celgar Scheme

Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests, announced on May 27 the decision handed down by Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests in respect to the application of Celgar Development Co. Ltd., for a forest management licence over an area stretching northward from Castlegar, through the Arrow Lakes region, to the northernmost point of the Big Bend highway.

Following the public hearing of May 19, the minister of lands and forests has ruled that the licence shall be granted to the Celgar Co.,

subject to such controls as are provided by the forest act and such safeguards as may be necessary in the public interest.

In addition, provision is madethat, until further notice, forest operations which have been securing their raw material from the area covered by the management licence will be able to continue to do so by means of timber sales of timber growing on crown lands. The controlling factor in the granting of such timber sales shall be the amounts of raw material which have been harvested annually by the operators concerned during the years since January 1, 1945, to date.

The provision for timber sales to meet the needs of existing operators is in addition to the creation of three public working circles in the Arrow Lakes drainage basin, from

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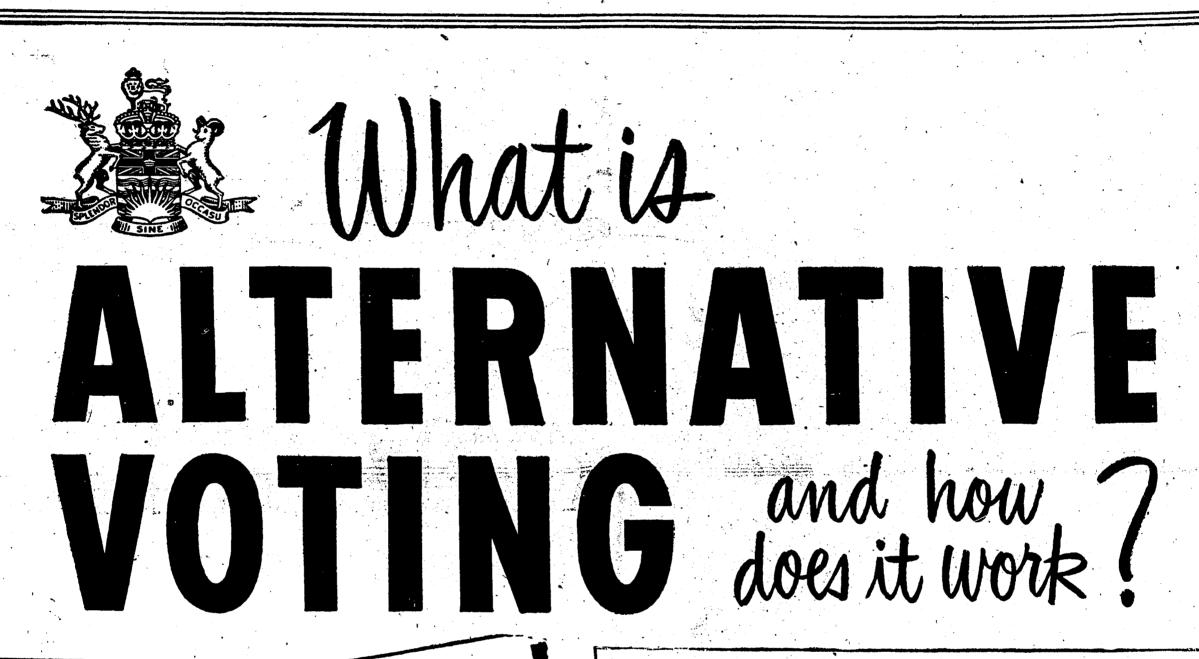
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The Alternative Vote, to be used in the coming election, prevents the election of a candidate on a minority vote. The Alternative Vote is a fair method of voting because it enables you to vote for your favorite candidate as number one, your second choice as number two and so forth. You are thereby given the opportunity of selecting the candidates in order of your preference.

It's as simple as before, only instead of marking an X against your one favorite candidate only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as number one. In the majority of ridings where one member only is to be elected you will mark one ballot only, listing the candidates in order of your preference. In a few ridings where more than one member is to be elected, more than one ballot will be used. Marking of these ballots, however, will be done exactly the same way as where only one ballot is used.

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There is no problem or anything difficult in Alternative Voting. It is simple and fair. Under the old system of voting, it was possible for the candidate or party with a minority vote to get elected. For instance, if two candidates had 1000 votes each and the third had 1025, the third candidate would win even though 2000 votes had been cast against him. Under the Alternative Vote this is impossible. You mark the ballot thus: 1-for your first choice; 2-for your second choice and so on. If, on the first count, there is no absolute majority for any one candidate, the one with the fewest ballots marked in his favor is dropped and his ballots distributed among the candidates according to the second choices as indicated on these ballots. Again, if on the second count, no absolute majority is reached the same process would be used again. Then, when the candidate who has more votes than all the other candidates together is found, he wins and is elected.

Remember, all you have to do is to mark a numeral 1-2-3-4 against the candidates listed on the ballot in order of your preference.

THIS MESSAGE FOR REFERENCE AND

A copy of a brochure entitled "Alternative Voting" containing detailed information will be mailed to all British Columbia householders.

Fred H. Hurley Chief Electoral Officer

Hospital Insurance Caused Breakdown of Coalition, Says T. Wilkinson, CCF Candidate

Hospital insurance was the rock on which the Coalition government foundered," claimed Thomas Wilkinson, CCF candidate in South Okanagan when he addressed a gathering of some sixty persons in the IOOF hall last Thursday evening.

This was Mr. Wilkinson's last appearance on a public platform here and he was supported by O. L. Jones, MP for Yale, who came from

The fundamental principles of the Regina CCF manifesto still stand today, Mr. Wilkinson claimed in answer to those who say that the CCF has altered its platform. Mr. Wilkinson considered the

chances for a CCF government were never better than today as the people are aware of the need for efficiency and management in the affairs of their government. He believed that hospital insur-

ance should be brought into line on the same principles as the Saskatchewan method although he did not think such a cheap form of insurance could be provided here.

"You can't take the compulsion out of hospital insurance," he insisted. Mr. Wilkinson told of the "extras"

CCF CLAIMS

Social Credit Turns Back on Growers' Plans

rally in Summerland last Thursday evening. Tom Wilkinson, CCF standard bearer, quoted at some length from an Alberta publication on the demands by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture that the Social Credit legislature call a special session in June to make possible the setting up of producer commodity marketing boards. He quoted the newspaper article

as follows: "In a brief which was to be presented to the (Alberta) provincial cabinet, the federation asked that the special session be called either to amend present legislation or bring in a new act which could be called -The Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Act.

Disappointment was felt by the federation upon receipt of a letter from Agriculture Minister David Ure stating the government is not prepared to give favorable consideration to requests for 'adequate marketing legislation', it contin-

"The latter gave three main reajection to the compulsory features of such legislation, a belief that the majority of farmers in Alberta do not desire such legislation and

"The AFA brief states: 'It is not a question of compulsion. What we are asking is a system of orderly marketing that will give a greater degree of stability than has been possible under existing marketing agencies'.

"The brief goes on to say that Need Government Backing the farmers are satisfied with the marketing of grains through the

Canadian Wheat Board. "It estimates the AFA represents more than 50,000 of the 83,000 farm-

ers in the province.
"'We are endeavoring to establish-after nearly three years of operated by growers but with govstudy and effort—that we should ernment backing to solve present be entitled to have the opportunity of trying by our own efforts lems. to improve our marketing conditions', the brief states.

sibility to the people has every pro- out of our markets unless we do tection and safeguard against mis- something about the mounting cost boards through the power of legis- continued. lation to repeal any provincial statute", it concludes."

which are paid by Alberta people for hospital protection. Non property owners pay \$7 to \$18 and then have to pay when they get into hospital, so they pay twice, he con-

ended. In B.C. car owners are paying n too much for car insurance. Saskatchewan CCF government led the way and in B.C. the CCF is the only party proposing to reduce such insurance, he contended.

He referred to the Social Credit claims regarding reduction in car licences. This amount is small in relation to the amounts paid out in car insurance, he pointed out. The CCF should be able to cut this figure in half, he believed. Social Credit Discredited

Launching into a discourse on Social Credit, Mr. Wilkinson claimed the Alberta government is not utilizing its natural resources and the development of oil is not in the interests of the people in the manner adopted by Alberta.

Through high cost of gas the oil companies of Alberta will get back everything they have paid out in royalties, Mr. Wilkinson contended. Farmers in Alberta are fed .up with the high land taxes in that province.

Social Credit never got anywhere in any other province, and is based on intolerance and dictatorship, he continued, reminding his listeners that Social Credit tried to muzzle the press, they banned three films dealing with racial intolerance and they have opposed the UN on principle.

If the CCF is returned in B.C. Mr. Wilkinson promised the removal of sales tax on clothes, drugs and hospital sup-

Branching into his main topic agriculture, he said the CCF pro gram is produced by farmers for farmers, and is a realistic one.

We will give agriculture what it is entitled to, and will help establish young farmers on long-term ioans, rather than bring in immisons for the negative decision: Ob- grants to operate the farms," he de-

He believed farmers should be protected against foreclosure and crop failure, and this is particularly the determination of members to necessary in the Okanagan Valley. discuss this matter with the people. The CCF advocates a co-operative system to attack the cost of dis-

tribution Mr. Wilkinson then dealt with the fruit and vegetable industry, telling of the need to delve into costs and to ascertain what the consumer can afford to pay.

"No government should do anything for its people that they should be doing for themselves," he added at another point, "but you should have the backing of the government."

He advocated setting up a scheme marketing and distribution prob-

"We've got by because of 'breaks' but we won't' get by that way for-"The government in its respon- ever, as we're going to be priced use and abuse by commodity of distribution, packaging, etc.", he

> He looked for the day when the southern transprovincial highway

MORE ABOUT-

MILLION ACRES

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which small operators will be able to derive forest products. These public working circles are, in effect, public management licences laid out and administered by the forest service from which the timber as it matures will be removed following sale by public auction. Official decision to grant the licence marks another step in the plans of the Celgar Development Co. Ltd., to establish a giant \$65 million integrated forest industry on the Columbia River basin.

In making the announcement, Dr. Orchard elaborated that the extent of the forest management licence would be approximately 1,-000,000 acres of productive forest land. The eventual annual harvest is estimated at 23.5 million cubic

is completed and produce can go by truck to the prairies. The modern mode of distribution is from the farmer to the retailer via.

trucks, he said. "We must cut the cost between the farmer and the consumer." heconcluded, giving a short resume of the difficulties Alberta growers are experiencing in trying to get commodity marketing boards set up with government backing.

High School Cadets Parade for Inspection

For the first time since war years, a platoon of girl cadets was on parade when the Summerland High School Cadet Corps was given its annual inspection by Lt. Hobbs of the Canadian Army Cadet Corps last week. He expressed satisfaction with the turnout and was especially pleased with the addition of the girl students who had sought permission to form a platoon of cadets for training.

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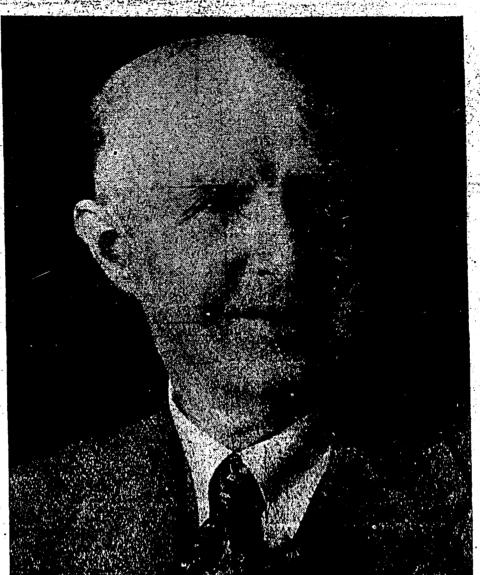


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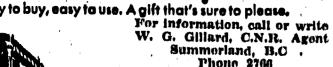
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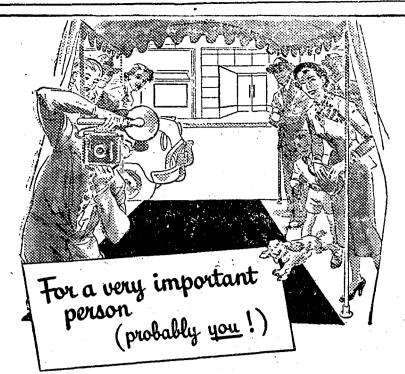
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municipal bulldozer-loader. L. G. Reeve C. E. Bentley and Clerk G. Perry gave council a quotation last D Smith were given power to place week of \$106.25 per annum for full insurance coverage on the new coverage.



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Fruit Breeder

Continued from Page 7 the commercial varieties until the good fruit characters along with the resistance are concentrated in the new variety.

Strains of the fungus also complicate the objective. A particular variety or species selection of apple might be resistant to a certain strain or strains of the fungus, but be susceptible to others. The importance of the strains is not fully established. Plant pathologists are studying the fungus in order to determine the strains that exist in nature, the manner in which these strains arose and whether or not new strains are likely to arise in the future.

A co-operative project between the division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, and the division of botany and plant pathology, Science Service, Ottawa, for the breeding of apples resistant to apple scab was begun in 1949. In carrying out this project the seed-lings from controlled crosses are grown in a greenhouse during the winter months and are inoculated. with the scab fungus. The seedlings which become infected with the disease are discarded. The resistant seedlings are planted in the field where they remain until they bear rfuit. Resistant seedlings with desirable fruit and tree characters are tested as possible commercial varieties.

Despite the many obstacles, the fruit breeder and plant pathologist are optimistic, and it is highly probable that commercial varieties of tomorrow will be highly resistant to apple scab, permitting the production of a disease free crop with a very limited spray program.

EXTRA FIRE PROTECTION

F. E. Atkinson, Mr. Wurst and Ryan Lawley have subscribed \$65 towards the erection of a standpipe to serve as a fire hydrant in their district. Approval of the request for this extra service was given by council last week.



INVITATION TO SUMMER The casual summer frock shows one of the season's fashion favorites: the cummerbund. The wrapped waistline is shown in French linen with turquoise silk taffeta cummerbund. The neck-line, deeply rounded out in the back, has little self-tied slits fore and left.

REMOVE ROCK ON ROAD UP GIANT'S HEAD

The new rock drill purchased by the municipality will be used to remove obstacles on the road on the east side of Giant's Head leading down from the Mountain View Home, council decided last week. Complaints that the road is difficult to negotiate had been heard, Councillor F. M. Steuart told coun-

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Canadian Fashion Valley Municipalities To Scrutinize Telephone Company's Rate Charges

bun have been appointed a committee to obtain a breakdown of the Oka. nagan Telephone Company's proposed monthly rate structure in relation to operating costs and submit their findings as quickly as possible to interior municipalities concerned.

This was one of the main decisions at the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. held at Summerland's IOOF hall last Thursday afternoon and attended by council representatives from Kamloops, Salmon Arm city and municipality, Enderby, Armstrong, Spallumcheen, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton and

A twenty percent increase, comng as it does after a previous increase in rates a yera ago was concrease in rates a year ago was con-Ladd of Kelowna in opening discussion on this important topic.

Mayor Fitzwater of Kamloops declared the B.C. Telephone Co. had been granted two increases in his area but the second one was not nearly as great as the Okanagan company's application.

In looking hurriedly over the telephone company's proposal and financial statement, Mayor W. A. Rathbun queried the \$1.50 "premium" listed for 46,155 shares to be issued in 1952.

"What does this 'premium' mean?" queried His Worship. "It looks like a bonus, but I think a competent person should analyze these figures and see if we're to pay for 'watered' stock. It may be justified but I don't know," he concluded.

Mayors Ladd and Rathbun are empowered to employ competent accountants to bring in a report on the rate application and the cost will be pro-rated over the municipalities concerned.

Two Kelowna motions received approval and another was thrown out by Thursday's

meeting. Unanimous approval was given Kelowna's stand that the increase granted for social and mothers' allowances should be shared on an 80-20 basis like other social assistance costs, instead of on a 50-50 basis as required by the provincial department of health and welfare.

"If we aren't careful we'll soon be on a 50-50 basis all the way round," was the observation of Mayor W. K. Smith of Salmon Arm.

Kelowna's submission for provision for appointment of temporary members to the board of appeal under the town planning act, in cases where some members are absent for a lengthy period of time was given meeting approval and the UBCM will be asked to request an amendment to the municipal act.

In one instance three of the four appeal board members in Kelowna were absent in California and no temporary appointments could be made in their absence, one Kelowna spokesman pointed out.

Would Zone Shops An attempt by Kelowna council to have the shops regulation and weekly holiday act amended to regulate store closing hours in

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different sections of a municipality instead of the same hour for classes of shops was thrown out by the meeting.

Considerable difficulty in deciding on zones for these retailers was foreseen by Mayor Rathbun and other spokesmen who felt the suggestion to be dangerous.

Kamloops obtained wholehearted approval to its plea that householders and holders of trade licences should be allowed to make their statutory declarations for inclusion on the municipal voters' list anytime up to October 31 each year instead of being confined to September and October.

In discussing ideas which had been left over from previous meetings, the suggestion of a regional planning office for the Okanagan Valley was given impetus by Ald R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna and when the new government is formed in B.C. it will be pressed then.

Subject of transient traders had been discussed with the UBCM but no satisfactory solution found.

At the urging of Mayor A. C. Wilde of Vernon, the UBCM is being requested to have its solicitor draft amendments to the municipal act which would cover the bonding, licencing and fees for transient trades and contractors.

OVMA Secretary Gordon Smith of Summerland reported on progress being made regarding Vernon's resolution on education and Summerland's meat inspection request which were dealt with at a previous meeting.

Endorsation was given the meeting to Penticton's request to the UBCM that provision be made to include fuel oil storage tanks in the list of items which can be assessed. No provision had been made previously and the CPR appealed its assessment on this point, Penticton delegate informed the session.

Kamloops is making a similar reuest to the UBCM, Mayor Fitzwa-

Every municipality is being urged to send delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to be held in Calgary June 29

to July 3. Mavor J. J. Ladd and Mayor A. C. Wilde gave progress reports on plans to entertain the UBCM at

Vernon on October 9, 10 and 11. A B.C. Teachers' Federation proposal on education was referred back to the UBCM with the request that it be studied by W. E. Hobbs, expert on provincial-municipal finance and a clarification made in relation to the 80-20 basis of education cost suggested by Mr. Hobbs earlier this year.

Next meeting of the OVMA will be held in Enderby in about three

months' time. Reeve C. E. Bentley presided over the session as OVMA president, while welcome was extended at the reception-luncheon by both Reeve Bentley and Councillor A. E. Miller of Peachland. Summerland and Peachland joined in proffering the reception.

Delegates registered at Thursday's meeting were: Mayor N. S. Johnson, Ald. O. Geilib, Enderby: Mayor W. K. Smith, Ald. H. W. Scales and C. W. Turner, F. B. Ma. gee, office assistant, Salmon Arm city; Mayor J. E. Fitzwater. Ald. Foy Cummings and Gene Canozzi, Clerk G. K. Campbell, Kamloops; Mayor W. A. Rathbun, Clerk G. H. Andrew, Pentiction; Mayor J. J. Ladd, Ald. A. Jackson, R. F. Park-Inson, R. F. L. Keller and R. D. Knox, Kelowna: Mayor A. C. Wilde, Ald. J. S. Monk. Clerk F. Garvin Vernon: Mayor W. G. Game, Clerk G. E. Miller, Armstrong; Chairman H. Preston, North Kamloops; W. H. Laird, A. Bell, A. Cox. Oliver: Councillors A. E. Miller, F. Khalembach, Clerk C. C. Inglis, Peachland; Councillor James Woodburn, Clerk D. Johnston, Salmon Arm District; Councillors S. Tellman, D. MacDonnid, Spallumcheen; Reeve C. E. Bentley, Councillors F. M. Steuart, H. R. J. Richards, F. E. Atkinson, Clerk G. D. Smith, Summerland.

Finds Neighbors Will Be Inconvenienced

Dr. C G. Woodhridge notified council in a recent letter that he wished to protost electric wire strung across one corner of his property and a guy note installed on his lot off the road allowance

On May 27 he wrote a second letter to council declaring that he was misunderstood and that he did not mean these obstacles should be removed immediately. Removal of the wire at this time would inconveninnee his neighbor, C. Lackey. he had been informed.

Council heard that the guy pole had already been removed and deolded to leave removal of the wire to T. P. Thornber's discretion.

WITH TODAY'S LIQUOR' LAWS

Bottles under the table

A furtive, sneaking custom that makes law-breakers of our citizens—creates disrespect for all laws, just because one law—the liquor law—is wrong.

Moderation?—No!

As long as we must continue to buy a 26-ounce bottle to have only a 2-ounce drink, we will never achieve real moderation in the use of liquor.

Bootleggers thrive...

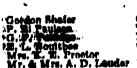
By unworkable restrictions on the sale of liquor, we have created a fine market for the bootleggers-and bootlegging is the father of all other rackets.

VOTE "YES" X TO ASSURE A CHANGE

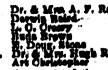
The only certain way to change our liquor laws is to vote "YES" in the June 12 liquor pleblacite, "YES" for liquor by the glass instead of only by the quart. After the voters have approved, the government has stated it will But up a committee—a cross section of the community—to consult with the legislature, and design the best possible system.

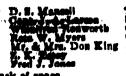
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Metcalf

Homers to Win Game

Frank Metcalf was the hero of the evening last Thursday night under the lights in Penticton's King's park when he lifted one of Les Edwards' offerings high over the left field fence for a two-run homer to defeat Penticton Athletics . 5-3.

This win for Summerland Macs broke the Penticton win streak at seven games and toppled the apparent "invincibles" from their high and mighty perch.

Although Metcalf was the hero with the hickory, ambling lefthander Gil Jacobs pitched mighty fine ball to dig his way out of many an uncomfortable hole and bring the Macs through to safety.

It was Jacobs' second appearance of the season and he had the many Athletics' lefthanded batters swinging at round-house curves.

Macs took an early 1-0 lead in the second when Kato was brought across on Metcalf's single and Drossos' error at first base.

This was wiped out in the third when Kilburn doubled Edwards across and scored on Drossos' single to left field. Athletics widened the gap to 3-1 in the fifth when Col. lins singled, 'stole second and scored on Kilburn's single to centre which Taylor booted. Three on Homers Macs got one of those back in

the seventh when Jomori singled, went to third on McConnell's miscues and scored as Jacobs was retired and Gould earned a single. Then came the mighty eighth which saw George Taylor set the pattern by lifting the first pitch over the right field fence for a home run to tie up the ball game. It was a long, long hit.

With two away Kato singled between right and centre and then came the mighty Metcalf with his homer between left and centre to sew up the ball game. Athletics staged a minor uprising in the ninth but Edwards was caught at Russell, cf second base and the rally died ab- May, If 3 0 0

Jacobs accounted for nine Athleshelman, ss ... 3 0 0 ,3 2 0 letics via the stringout route while O'Connell, c 4 0 1 3 3 1 Edwards only whiffed four. Two Edwards, p 3 1 0 0 4 0 double plays relieved the pressure considerably while "Rocky" Rich-

on to a great victory.

Summerland, was the major tro-

phy winner at the Fruit Shippers'

annual tournament held in Vernon

last week. He captured the low

Paper Co. Trophy and the Pacific

points and from Vancouver and

New Westminster took part in the

two day tourney which emphasized

with prizes, were awarded and an additional 11 special events were

George Wilson, of Kelewna, was

one of the top winners, annexing

the Vancouver Ice Trophy and,

teamed with Doug Buckland, cap-

Monty Foster was the lone

Following are the complete re-

Westminster Paper Co. Trophy,

low gross-Chuck Bleasdale, Sum-

merland; runner-up, Rann Matthi-

Pacific Mills Trophy, low net

second flight—Russ Jordon, Penticton; runner-up, Ken Grant, Van-

Vancouver Ice Trophy, low net, third flight-George Wilson, Kel-

owna; runner-up, Jerry White, New

Canadian Industries Ltd., fourball foursome-George Wilson and Doug Buckland, Occidental Fruit

Jerry White and Jack Merryfield,

Green Valley Fertilizer and Chem-

Bonar-Bemis Trophy, two ball foursome—R. Jordon and R. Mc-Kay, United Co-op Growers' Asso-

ciation, Penticton; T. Duthic and F. Lumb, Duthic and Co., Portland. Fruit Shippers' Trophy—Jack Craig, Vancouver; runner-up, Art

Best nine holes net-Monty Tos-

Ladies' low gross-Mrs. Doris Ste-

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der, Kelowna; runner-up, Mrs. Alice

Ltd., Kelowna; runner-up,

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Fruit Shippers Annual Golf Tourney

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Oliver	4	3	1	6
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Vernon	5	1	4	2
Naramata	4	1	3	2
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Oliver 9, Vernon 7.				

Penticton 7, Naramata 0. Oliver, Summerland Ploy Ball on Sunday

Osoyoos 8, Kelowna 7.

Summerland and Oliver exchange baseball games in two leagues next Sunday.

Here at Living Memorial athletic most of the time. park the Red Sox play host to the Bowsfield in Top Form Oliver juniors, while at the same Bowsfield's fast ball v time the senior Macs travel to meet Oliver Elks on the southern diamond.

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ardson, playing his first full league | Summary: Two-base hit, Kilburn; thrown into the dirt by Raptis at contest as a member of the Macs home runs, Taylor, Metcalf; stolen third. Kato hit a sharp one to lineup, showed that he can cover bases, Collins 2; bases on balls, off second base with no trouble at Edwards 2, off Jacobs 4; struck out, by Edwards 4, by Jacobs 9; More than half the big crowd double play, Jomori to Richardson consisted of Summerland fans who to Gould, Jomori to Aikin; passed made their presence known in no balls, O'Connell 1; left on bases, uncertain terms as the Macs went Athletics 8, Macs 5; umpires, Tidball, Sheeley.

HOW THEY STAND BOWSfield Fans 18 To Win 4-3

Biggest crowd ever to witness a Sunday game in the Living Memorial athletic park saw Penticton Athletics come from behind in the top of the ninth last Sunday to take a 4-3 decision over Summerland Macs in a Mainline-Okanagan fixture. It looked for a time that the Macs would make it two in a row against the league leaders, but Ted Bowsfield was hotter than a firecracker and was good measure for his part in the victory as he struck out 18 Macs.

Otherwise, the Athletics did not look like league leaders as they booted the ball around the lot for four errors in one inning to give the Macs a 2-1 edge in the fifth.

However, hitting ability told in the end with Bowsfield able to subdue the Macs in better style than Wally Day could do the Athletics. Day started well and had everything under control for the first three innings, but after that he was in some kind of trouble

Bowsfield's fast ball was zipping in with lightning rapidity and he had the Macs swinging at everything that came anywhere near. Nearly half the third strikes Bowsfield whipped past the Macs were around 'their ears or higher but they went for them regardless.

Defensively, Chuck Aikin on third was the hero of the game, even though his only miscue in the ninth paved the way for the Athletics' victory. He pulled off six ed it up, thought he had Collins go-assists which eased the pressure ing back to third and threw Drosconsiderably.

Lefty Gould pulled off the best catch of the day when he pulled down Sambo Drossos' line drive which was ticketed for extra bases if it had got past the infield.

Day started to weaken in the came up with the final putout on a nice heave to first base. It was the fifth that the ice was broken Russell, cf 4 1 2 and Athletics forged ahead 1-0.

But the Macs came right back in the last of the fifth to take the 34 3 7 27 12 2 lead 2-1. Taylor's grounder was Nicholson who booted it into right field, Taylor scoring when Collins threw it over third base into the stands.

Kato, who wound up at third in the melee, came across when Catcher O'Connell proceeded to throw the ball away to third on the next

Athletics tied the score in the sixth when Day lost control and, after Russell had opened with a sharp single to centre, he threw ten field; bases on balls, ff Day 4; straight balls, filling the bags. But Russel's score actually came when Day threw one into the dirt and it 1; left on bases, Athletics 9, Macs 2; was impossible for Metcalf to trap

Edwards Out of Game

Duthie, Portland. Birdies and Pars, Tuesday — R. The lid blew off in the 7th and Jordon, Penticton; runner-up, R. Athletics' Manager Les Edwards was thrown out of the game for using abusive language, by Umpire Approaching and putting-Robert Al McCargar. Foote, Kelowna; runner-up, Fred

With Drosses at second Russell hit to deep left where Babe Kuroda picked it on the first hop and threw perfectly to home plate. There, Metcalf tagged Drossos trying to score from second. Edwards argued so vociferously over the call and George Manson, tie. Hidden Hole, low-Trev Jones that he was evicted, much to the delight of the stands.

Macs went ahead in the 8th when Day singled to left, went to third when Raptis misjudged a grounder along the third-base line and came home when O'Connell failed to hold a wild one from Bowsfield.

But that margin was short-lived when O'Connell's grounder took a mharper hop than could be expected

EDITORIAL WE RESENT BULLIES

This newspaper believes in the right of free speech at all times . . . and especially on the baseball field.

We believe that managers and coaches have a perfect right to protest vigorously and loudly decisions which they believe are not in their interests or in which they do not concur.

But we do not condone such boorish behavior as was exhibited by the Penticton Athletics' Manager Les Edwards at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon.

Baseball is supposed to be a sport. Fans attend the game expecting to see the rudiments.

of sportsmanship.

But it is time to call a halt when a Big Bully sticks out his manly chest and starts shoving around the field a man who is half his size in physical sta-

We have had occasion to be

provoked by Umpire Al McCargar at various times. We have always felt he was a little too quick to inflict technical penalties but that is his privilege. But we felt that on Sunday he held himself in perfect check . . . he disregarded what was probably the natural incal attempt to "push him around".

It was unfortunate that a representative of the law was not present to deal with Mr. Edwards and see that he not only left the field but the ball park

Baseball needs plenty of zip to keep it going but we don't have to resort to plain rowdyism for our amusement.

and went over Aikin's glove to start the ninth frame. Bowsfield went down but Collins and Raptis singled to score O'Connell, the fornier tagging up at third base.

Drossos topped one and Day pick. ing back to third and threw Drossos out at first. Collins, however, only hesitated momentarily and dug for home to beat the throw back from Gould.

It was slow fielding for Collins is a fast base-runner.

BOX SCORE ABRHPOAE **Athletics** fourth and filled the bags but Aikin. Collins, rf 5 2 1 0 0 1 Raptis, 3b 5 0 Drossos, 1b 5 0 Kilburn, ss 4 0 0

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32 3 2 27 15 4 Summary: Two-base hit, Drossos; stolen base, Collins; hit by pitcher, Russel by Day, Metcalf by Bowsstruck out by Bowsfield 18, by Day 5; passed balls, Metcalf 2, O'Connell empires, McCargar and Kincaid.

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High score — Jack Curran; run-ner-up, Jack Vickers.

Staff of the Canadian customs and immigration departments moved into their new quarters at the Oscyoos border crossing in mid-May but there was no official opening of the huge structure which will service travellers across the international border. The official opening is expected to come at a later date.

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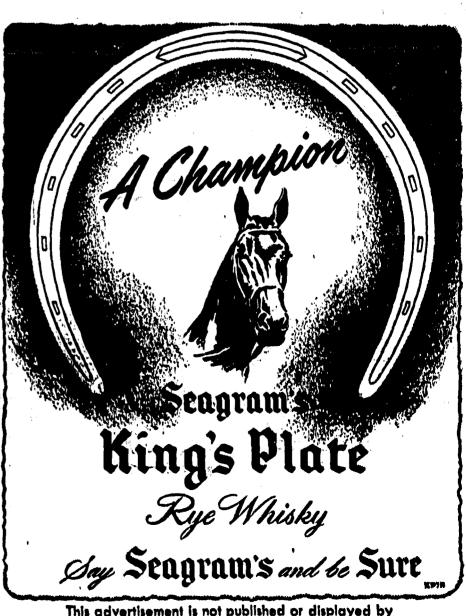
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In the next few years, arsenate of lead spray was used in tremendous quantities, with some bad results to the soil, and there was a gradual change from the hand sprayer to the big power sprayers and the stationary sprayer.

More fluctuations occurred in the

valley, with the Godfrey Isaacs accusations being the most prominent, Mr. Garrish continued. Between 1936 and 1939 mites began to be felt, but despite all problems there was a gradual improvement in the valley's condition.

Growers weren't receiving big money but returns were distinctly better than in 1932 and 1933. Old wooden fluming was being replaced by metal or underground pipe and growers were starting to put more money back into their orchards, with resultant elimination of some work.

Mr. Garrish was not here for most of the war years, but he learned that the Okanagan was prosper-

In 1942 the formation of the general apple pool he termed the second big step after 1939 when central selling was setup. A committee of six men was appointed to decide how the returns were to be divided on a basis of the previous five years' returns.

"It is a tremendous thing to ask such a large number of growers but they agreed as the pool is the only sensible meth-od of operation," Mr. Garrish believed.

"The very backbone of our operation is pooling as it leaves the central selling agency free to get the most money out, of the markets and to distribute the fruit to the best markets at the best time," he declared.

On returning to the Okanagan in 1946 Mr. Garrish found a tremendous change. Brand new cars had replaced old models and "Benrett Buggies". Comfortable houses were springing up everywhere, wages had increased and the grower spoke casually of hundreds of dollars' expenditure.

Mr. Garrish was astounded, but the end of that era was in sight and he remembers the late "Jock" Stirling, then BCFGA president telling the half dozen growers in Oliver who bothered to turn up to a growers' meeting that they should

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Call Meeting On June 19 for Civil Defence

S. J. Bailey, federal civil defense welfare administration officer. Ottawa, visited Penticton last week and addressed civil defense coordinators from all sections of the

As an outcome of this meeting, it was decided that a six-week technical training course for civil defense workers will get underway both in Kelowna and Vernon on

A similar course will be undertaken later at Penticton and will be attended by Summerland and other district organizers.

A. M. Temple, recently appointed civil defense co-ordinator for Summerland area, attended last week's meeting in Penticton and learned some of the rudiments of the setup of civil defense work and how to proceed in organizing.

He plans a meeting of representatives of all organizations in the district on June 19 in order to further the setting up of a complete unit in Summerland.

be prepared for more troublesome times. **Growers Get Setback**

In 1949 growers received their first major setback since the prosperous war days commenced. New growers who had bought at high prices and did not realize they must take poor times along with

the good became greatly agitated. The years 1949 and 1950 were big crop years but two major improvements were being introduced which played a big part in the changing picture of the Okanagan, he continued. He paid full tribute to the agrologists for their contributions and lauded Dr. James Marshall for his part in spray revolu-

The concentrate sprayer altered the whole system of spraying, while the introduction of DDT in place of arsenate of lead was equal-

important. Another major improvement was the introduction of sprinkler irrigation and the elimination of the bugbear of ditch irrigation in the heat of the sum-

But the last two years saw unrest, and he referred to the agitation which broke out last summer.

This unrest was inevitable, Mr. arrish considered, because of the conditions growers were experienc-

'Largely it was the growers' own fault as they didn't keep posted, but such a statement becomes academic when addressing a rather large and heated group of

growers," he wryly remarked. But this unrest didn't disturb the basic foundations of the growers' organization, as this setup had proven itself in a very hard school. Everybody was behind the central selling deal and nobody contemplat ed its breakdown, despite their

criticisms, he observed. "I've learned that human nature is a complex thing, but basically there is a good hard core of common sense in the heart of every fruit grower or any other person, and when the heat simmers down, they won't do anything ot hurt their basic interests."

Look into Future In conclusion Mr. Garrish looked to the future of the fruit industry. "The next twenty years won't be greatly different from the last twenty," he prophesied. "We will have developments, prosperous and poor times. But the growers will maintain their organization and on much the same basis, from the grass roots up.

"Our organization gives the grower a chance to air his views through his own local organization, which is the basis of our organization and the basis on which the growers' prosperity will depend."

He believed the perpetuation of the existing setup is in the best interests of agriculture generally and those who live on the land. None of our problems will prove



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A. H. Corns Passes Away in Vancouver **After Short Illness**

A retired CPR employee from Moose Jaw, who resided in Summerland for five years, Abednego Herbert Corns, aged 70, passed away last night in Vancouver after a short illness.

Born in England, the late Mr. Corns came to Canada and settled in Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1912, just forty years ago.

On his retirement five years ago he came to Summerland, where he resided until he was hospitalized a ew weeks ago.

A deeply religious man, he had a love for singing and took part in Singers & Players productions here, as well as joining in church choirs. He was a member of the Sons of England lodge in Moose Jaw.

Remains are being sent to Moose Jaw for burial, it was learned here last night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer who had known the Corns family for many years.

His wife predeceased him 21/2 years ago in Calgary and he leaves three sons Wilfred at Vancouver, Herbert in Calgary and Charles at Balcarres, Sask., one daughter, Mrs. T. Blizzard in Moose Jaw; and ten grandchildren.

insurmountable," he challenged n conclusion.

Banquet Chairman Dr. G. Howell Harris, UBC, in thanking Mr. Garrish declared his speech to be the best ever given the agrologists at their conventions.

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(Drama)

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Appoint Architect For Health Centre

KELOWNA-Henry Whittaker, architect of Victoria has been appointed by city council to draft plans for the proposed community health centre building for the Whittaker's fee will be 3.6 per- Beattie. cent of the tender price on the centre property facing Mill avenue, opposite the Kelowna Creamery.

Attend Anglican WA Diocesan Conference

Mrs. Dave Turnbull and Mrs. George Axworthy are the delegates from the Evening branch WA of St. Stephen's church at the diocesan annual conference being held at Penticton this week. The After-South Okanagan Health Unit. It noon Branch delegates are Mrs. is expected to cost \$45,000 and Mr. Gladys Chadburn and Mrs. Wm. Others attending all or part of the sessions are Mrs. F. building. Location will be on civic V. Harrison, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mrs. O. Eaton and Mrs. E. F.

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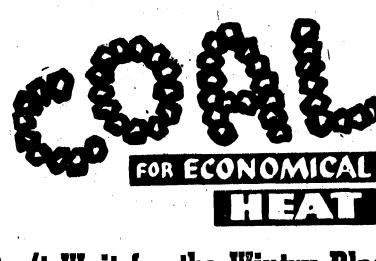
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Summerland Scholarship Won by Don Black

A lad whose widowed mother has worked a. to provide him with an education is the winner of the land Scholarship, highest possible attainment of a grao. Summerland High School.

He is Donald Blacklock, son of Mrs. Norah Blacklock, one of the popular students who made up the 32 members of the 1s. graduating class.



Announcement of the \$250 scholarship award came last Friday afternoon from Dr. F. W. Andrew, who represented the UBC Alumni Assn. in Summerland, whose energies provided the fund for the annual award.

Besides being a diligent student. Donald Blacklock was a member of the school debating team which lost out by such a narrow margin in the Okanagan semi-finals and was editorin-chief of the SHS Bluebird Annual.

The Annual personalities columnist declares of Blacklock that he 'has always been the 'brain' of the

He has been a member of the Campus Chaff publications board on several occasions, and has been extremely active in dramatics, both as an actor and in stage work. He also added to the success of the social committee this past year, besides

writing the High School Comments column for The Review. Another graduate who has a close association with The Review is Roger Smith, who started a paper route in 1946 when this paper was founded and has carried it on ever since.

"SLIGHT" HOPE FOR APPLE EX PORT

Suggest Repayment to Canada be Postponed so That Britain Can Buy Food

An "outside" chance that a deal may be consummated in Ottawa and London whereby repayment of a loan by the UK could be postponed for three years and thus allow the British to purchase Canadian apples, cheese, fish and other foodstuffs was whispered from the east this

The proposal has emanated from the CCF party and first announcement was made by O. L. Jones, MP for Yale when he visited Summerland recently in connection with the provincial election campaign. M. J. Coldwell recently gave a press release from Ottawa em-

bracing his party's tentative proposals, and Mr. Jones has forwarded the plan to The Review. It is understood that A. R. Gar-

rish, BCFGA president and A. K.

Loyd, B.C. Tree Fruits general man-

ager, left for Ottawa early this

week and will investigate the pos-

sibilities of this latest move, along

with other matters in connection

with marketing the 1952 crop. So far, there has been no like-

lihood that any export of B.C.

apples will be allowed to the UK

this winter because of the shortage

of Canadian and US dollars in the

Mr. Coldwell is proposing that

the payment by the UK of \$26,-

000,000 to Canada this year be

postponed three years, stipulat-

ain use the dollars saved to buy

bacon, apples, fish and cheese

It was back in 1946 that Canada

oaned the UK \$11/4 billion for five

years without interest. Repay-

ments of principal and interest

commenced in 1951 and will con-

Not only would the postponement

of this debt payment this year en-

able Britain to purchase "much-

which developed in Canada," Mr.

He pointed out that surpluses of

farm products are piling up in

Canada because of inadequate mar-

dities now over-stocked here, from

should take immediate steps to help

clear this bottleneck in Canadian

O. L. Jones, local MP, states that

as soon as agricultural estimates

are introduced in the house at Ot-

tawa the CCF intends to bring up

this suggested method of alleviat-

ing Britain's food supply and Can-

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, was in Saskatche-

wan in connection with the pro-

vincial elections but has now returned to Ottawa, it is believed.

If the Okanagan could send 11/4

to 2 million boxes of export size

apples to Great Britain this winter

the marketing situation in Canada

would be relieved tremendously

and the importance of "tailoring

the crop" would not have to be

Until it is known there is no hope

for exporting apples , definite plans

stressed to such an extent.

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Gardiner Back in Ottawa

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now surplus in Canada.

tinue for 50 years.

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trade," he declared.

Old Country

Nesbitt Died From Injuries Jury Finds

After half an hour's deliberation, a coroner's jury late Wednesday afternoon, June 11, returned a verdict that Carl Vance Nesbitt died at his home in West Summerland on the morning of May 26, night of May 23 inflicted by a person or persons unknown."

It is unlikely that the police can take any further action on the mys. tery surrounding his death.

Mr. Nesbitt returned home about 1 o'clock the morning of May 24, soaking wet, with facial lacerations and a big bruise on the back of

He could remember being at his garage with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. needed food but would also relieve Baker of Faulder most of the evena serious marketing situation ing, but he couldn't remember how he got into the irrigation flume from which he extricated himself, Coldwell has pointed out. walked back to his garage and

then drove home. Testimony of witnesses at the coroner's inquest conducted by Dr. kets abroad, while the dollar short. W. H. White in the IOOF, hall age prevents the United Kingdom, Wednesday afternoon was most traditional market for the commo-

Witnesses claim to have seen a importing them. struggle at the garage and on Granville street. W. J. Baker, in testimony corroborated by Mrs. Baker denies there was ever any argument, struggle or fight while he was with Nesbitt that evening. Evidence was so contradictory

and conflicting that the jury could reach no decision as to who inflicted the injuries or how they came about.

A full report of the evidence produced before the jury can be foudn on an inside page of this

Construction Started On Highway Work

Work on the modernization of the Ponticton-Trout Crock stretch of Okanagan highway is proceeding with the construction company bringing in two shovels, buildozers and trucks. Already a big slice has been taken out of one of the principal corners on the highway and the clay used for a fill across one small bay. Those who travel this section of the highway are being urged to drive with caution because of the trucks working and the dust nuisance.

Band Goes South Next Wednesday

Those who attended the weekly band concert at the park playground last night saw the protty majorettes in their striking new uniforms made by Mrs. R. Cornish. The Summerland Band is planning to stage weekly Wednesday night. concerts at the park through the summer although next Wednesday. it will go to Ponticton and stage a concert as a friendly gesture to the Penticton Band as part of the latter's fund-raising drive for new uniforms.

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West Summerland, B.C., Thursday, June 19, 1952

At Rotary

Although there is still no defin ite acknowledgement of the number who will be attending the international picnic at the experimental station being arranged by the Rotary Club of Summerland for Sunday, June 29, it is expected that nearly 500 persons will be on hand for this big event.

The picnic is being arranged by the local Rotary club and invitations have gone out to Rotarians and Rotary Anns in all parts of

the big district. Governor Ed Smith of Wenatches will be present, along with presidents and secretaries of most clubs in the district as the picnic is being held immediately after the twoday Rotary district governor's conference in Penticton on June 27

There will be nearly 100 delegates and their wives attending this district assembly alone.

Governor Smith was a recent visitor to Summerland and Penticton, arranging the assembly and hearing details of the Summerland He was entertained by Dr. R. C. Palmer at the experimental station.

Each visitor brings a basket lunch, while tea and coffee is being provided, along with ice cream for the youngsters.

Ross McLachlan has been placed in charge of the picnic arrangements and has appointed Dr. D. V. Fisher to take charge of golf on the experimental station lawn, while Harold Smith has charge of

Arrangements are being made to have all Rotarians register when they arrive at approximately 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

In the local club, arrangements are being made to have the new officers for 1952-53, led by President-elect S. A. MacDonald, ⊰init-July 4 or 11.

tuted on Monday, June 16.

patch of mail to the coast cities.

A baggage car service was instituted on Train No. 45 Monday

evening, and westbound mail from

the two post offices was placed on

that train when it went through

West Summerland CPR station at

day to Friday inclusive but on Sun-

day and Monday mornings Train

No. 11 carries the westbound mail.

There is no westbound mail ser-

vice out of Summerland district on

Saturday evening nor does any mail posted after train time Fri-

day night leave here until Sunday

This still provides seven mail

Closing time for westbound mail

at the Summerland and West Sum-

merland post offices will be 8:30

p.m. DST Mr. C. J. Clark and Mr.

Under the previous arrangement,

mail posted during the day's bus-

iness hours would not leave here

until the following morning's No.

On Wednesday, the Summerland

Co-operative Growers' Assn. dis-

tributed \$19,000 to its shipping members, being a distribution by

the Associated Growers and B.C.

Tree Fruits Ltd. representing the

balanco of proceeds due for the

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Co-op Makes Final

Payment of \$19,000

despatches out of the district

on westbound trains weekly.

morning, westbound.

Ross McLachlan agree.

This service continues from Mon-

10 p.m. DST.



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Arena Plans Approved

Complete approval of the final plans for the Summerland arena has been given by the provincial fire marshal's department under the stamp of Fire Marshal W. A.

Walker. This was the information brought back to Summerland yesterday by George Stoll and C. H. Elsey, president and secretary of the Summerland Rink Assn. who visited what action the fire marshal's de-

partment intended to take. Original plans sent to the fire marshal's office at the coast became lost, it is understood.

These plans show the entire building as it is at present and also the projected five tiers of seats extending from the east side of the hockey surface over the three sheets of curling ice.

These five tiers, 150 feet long each, will seat a minimum of 600 persons and will cost roughly \$3,000 Mr. Stoll says.

that afternoon and not be delivered

Now, business mail goes out of

it is posted and arrives in Van-

Still another change in mail

handling was announced on Sat-

in force, from Tuesdays to Fridays

inclusive, mail will be taken off

Train No. 46 at West Summerland

for delivery in Summerland, West

Summerland and Okanagan post

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the West Summerland station at

5:30 a.m., deliver West Summerland

offices north of this point.

While daylight saving time is

urday morning, affecting arrivals.

couver in time to catch morning

until the following day.

Change Incoming Mails

Only addition sought by the fire marshal is an exit door and outside stairway from the level of the iated at a special ceremony either seating arrangement on the north side of the building.

Faster Mail Service to Coast

Inaugurated Using Train 45

last Thursday morning by letter from Vancouver that a new, improved

postal service from the South Okanagan to Vancouver was being insti-

Train No. 45 instead of Train No. 11, thus greatly facilitating the des-

out the inconvenience caused to Summerland business people and resi-

dents generally by the despatch of mail each morning on Train No. 11.

Postmasters Ross McLachlan and C. J. Clark were informed

Effective that date, westbound mail will be carried on Local

Summerland Board of Trade took the initiative in pointing

deliveries.

WAC Bennett One of Three Candidates in B.C. Elected On First Choice Count IN KELOWNA TODAY, SUPPORTERS OF W. A. C. BEN-

NET ARE CONJECTURING IF HE WILL BE CHOSEN THE LEADER IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY. IF THAT PARTY GAINS THE BALANCE OF POWER THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT MR. BENNETT MIGHT BE THE NEW PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credit candidate, will represent South Okanagan constituency if and when a government is called to take its place in Victoria.

This is one of the few solid facts known about the provincial election which found a record number of voters participating last Thurs-

Because of the alternative voting system being used for the first

time it will not be known who will represent most of the ridings in the province until July 3, 4 or 5.

On the first count, two Social Credit members, W. A. C. Bennett and Kenneth Kiernan of Chilliwack; along with Harold Winch, Burnaby, leader of the CCF party, have been elected. All other candidates must wait for counting of further choices before the representatives-elect are

In many ridings the counting of ballots was never tabulated completely as returns were stuffed in ballot boxes and sealed by the DRO's to await the recount on July

It is known, however, that the plebiscite for liquor by the glass in licenced premises has received an over-all majority in the province. The daylight saving plebiscite, calling for fast time in the summer the coast this week to determine months also received a favorable vote from the people.

In South Okanagan, however, the liquor plebiscite was turned down by a narrow margin, 5823 to 5528. difference of 295 votes, despite a 500 majority in favor given it by Kelowna.

Summerland turned thumbs

down on liquor by the glass giving a decisive negative vote, 853 to 474 in West Summerland and 245 to 158 in Summerland, making a total negative of 1099 to 632.

Daylight saving carried in South Okanagan by a close vote of 298, being 5826 in favor and 5528 against. Kelowna showed a big percentage in favor by 872. Here again the combined vote of West Summerland and Summerland polls went against daylight saving, Summerland gave a two-point favorable vote 204 to 202 but West Summerland said No by 670 to 653.

The province-wide votes are far from completion but it is indicated that they will be favorable in the final analysis.

Bennett First Candidate Returned

Bennett was returned by a handsome vote which didn't quite make the overall majority, but which definitely indicated his final re-

Mr. Bennett was the first candidate in the province to be declared elected, W. B. Hughes-Games, the Progressive Conservative candidate conceding the election at about 9:30.

Tom Wilkinson ran a strong sec ond, but dropped 2000 votes from the 1949 election when he was the lone contestant against Coalition

candidate W. A. C. Bennett. South Kelow na and Okanagan Centre were the land polling division went ahead

Here in Summerland W. A. C. | given second spot to the victorious Bennett. Capt. C. R. Bull, Liberal, who

placed third in South Okanagan standings did not place second in any division. Mr. Bennett's overall majority was 229, he amassing 5891 votes to

5662 for the other three candidates. There were 360 ballots rejected which was not considered excessive in view of the new alternative voting ballot aystem:

Although great confusion existed in some coast centres there was none indicated in Summerland district nor in South Okanagan as a whole. Counting at West Summer only polling stations in South Ok-rapidly and the final figures were anagan where Hughes-Games was tabulated before nine o'clock.

Many Voters "Plumped" for Social Credit

More voters "plumped" for W. for South Okanagan, had his rid-A. C. Bennett, the Social Crediter, ing well organized and there was than for any other candidate, The hardly any delay in procedure. Review noted from a perusal of The final figures on the election land booths on Thursday evening, final tally by Sunday. 11 train, arrive in Vancouver late Indications from other parts of the riding point to the same trend, although Mr. Bennett had announc. ed from the public platform that West Summerland the same day his party did not favor voting for only one candidate.

It had been thought beforehand that the CCF would plump solidly for their candidate but the Social Credit single votes were more numerous than those recorded for

other choices. The addition of two plebiscites naturally held up the entire counting procedure at the IOOF hall later than usual but the place

was in darkness by 11 o'clock. In some constituencies, especially in Vancouver, counting continued

until Monday. H. L. Wilson, returning officer

the counting at the West Summer- and two plebiscites were given their To these figures must be added

the absentee votes which are being forwarded now from all ridings and will be tabulated when the boxes are re-opened on July 3. However, in South Okanagan,

there will be no general recount of votes as Mr. Bennett was returned with an overall majority. The DRO figures will be tabulated again, absentee ballots added and the final returns made.

There was a big absentee vote recorded in South Okanagan, 314 votes being cast for candidates in other ridings. 43 in West Summerland and 6 in lower town. Kelowna had 174 and Rutland 30. The advance poll was counted

with Kelowna votes. · Continued on Page 10

Two Local Polling Divisions First Choices

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Liquor Plebiscite Fails, Daylight Saving Passes

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Glenmore	287	205	24	466	244	198	24	
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Naramata	172	184	6	362	178	184	5	
Ok. Centre	40	64	14	118	58	82	13	
Peachland	151	161	12	824	171	144	11	
Rutland .	466	723	86	1225	895	784	48	1
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How South Okanagan Voted to Give Bennett Overall Majority

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Editorial

Congratulations Graduates

HIRTY-TWO graduates from our local halls of learning are stepping into the world this month ready to accept their share of the responsibilities left them as a heritage by their elders.

These graduates from Summerland High School marched into the new school auditorium last Friday afternoon and participated in the graduation exercises in a manner befitting young men and young ladies.

It was a gala occasion, but marked with a sufficient sense of the responsibilities which will soon fall on their shoulders. The program was well organized, the lovely auditorium beautifully decorated, and the entire proceedings marched along with precision.

The Graduation Exercises were planned and organized by the graduates themselves, and the success of the ceremony augurs well for the future of such an efficient group.

To Don Blacklock, winner of the Summerland Scholarship for 1952, a special word of praise should be forthcoming. He is a young man well deserving of this tribute and the assistance which goes with it to further his studies at UBC.

Don Blacklock was editor-in-chief of the SHS Bluebird Annual, and as we took our part in its publication we can safely say that this year's publication was one of the most successful yet attempted by the SHS Students' Council.

It was mainly due to the efforts of Don Blacklock, ably assisted by Verrier trophy winner Ken Brawner that the Annual publication was effected with more despatch than ever before.

These two young men have been rewarded for their efforts by being chosen two of the leading graduates in the Class of '52. We wish them and their fellow graduates continued success in their future undertakings.

Outcome Just a Guess

OT for twenty years has the political situa- | umph for the "crusader" from Kelowna. tion in this province been so chaotic. Some students of provincial government will say that never before has it been so muddled.

In all probability, no party will have sufficient support in the legislative seats at Victoria when the second, third and maybe fourth choices of the voters have been counted on July 3, 4 and 5.

At this time, in the midst of the great confusion, it would appear that the voice of labor in Brit. ish Columbia has risen above most others. The CCF, backed as it was by organized labor in most of the thickly populated coast centres, is leading over all

No proper consideration can be given to the probable outcome, however, until the counting of alternative choices is undertaken in two weeks' time.

At the most, however, the CCF will probably return 20 members, out of a total of 48. It might be possible for Harold Winch to take over the reins of government for a time, but the minute CCF plans for socialization of some industries in the province are put forward, the three other parties would be bound to defeat the government.

This would mean that an election would be called some time late this fall instead of this summer, which is being considered as a possibility now.

Still another trend in political circles was noted in last week's counting of first choice ballots. The Social Credit party obtained a terrific vote. throughout the province but predominated in first choice votes in the strictly agricultural areas.

In South Okanagan. North Okanagan, and practically all the way through the Fraser Valley, as well as the Okanagan section of the Similkameen riding, Social Credit obtained more votes than any other one party.

Here in South Okanagan, the pattern of agricultural areas towards Social Credit was plainly evidenced by the sweeping victory of W. A. C. Bennett, the last member for the riding. His was the first victory of the entire province and it was a great tri-

W. A. C. Bennett vindicated his "crossing the floor" in protest against the old line parties which made up the Coalition. Right throughout the province voters showed their disgust of the Coalition parties which they had swept into power with the biggest majority in the province's history only three short years ago.

The difference between agricultural and industrial areas was plainly shown in the first count votes. Here in South Okanagan the CCF dropped 2000 votes from the 1949 election when the same candidate, Tom Wilkinson, attempted to defeat W. A. C. Bennett.

Also in the Similkameen riding the difference in viewpoint was plainly indicated. In the agricultural portions of the riding the Social Credit predominated but in industrial Princeton-Copper Mountain section it was the CCF which held the whip-

It is plain that the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives will have to "clean house" before they can regain the position they held so recently. It may be too late, for the Social Credit seems to hold the balance now. It will depend entirely on how these newcomers to the political field-most of them untried and inexperienced in legislative mattersconduct themselves in whatever legislative assembly is formed.

What ever the outcome, the people of the proviince protested vigorously last Thursday. They said in no uncertain terms that they were "fed up" with the government which they had chosen so overwhelmingly three years before. They said they would rather try a new experiment or one which had been accepted, in part, in Saskatchewan and with which the people of that province seem to be well satisfied.

The people protested and if their outcries result in new business shying away from B.C. for a time until affairs become more settled then the voters must accept the responsibility for their actions.

SHS GRADUATES OF '52







Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

A friend of a friend recently fying and restful about it. chose to spend a three-day holiday in the city. He came back tired

and disgusted. "Just a steady strain all the time," he reported. "The roar and rush of trainc, the worry of being having to look and act as if in a showcase, the pressure everybody ried or dangerous about these. seemed under to be through a certain job or at a certain place at a certain time—even one's pleasures all scheduled—it was no holiday to me at all."

A friend and I took a holiday by loading what we needed into packs on our backs and taking off into the hills. It wasn't physically comfortable, as riding on car cushions, and sitting in theatre scats and chesterfields in homes and ho- inner springs, or savored the taste tel lobbies, is. Packstraps cut into of food cooked outdoors over an our shoulders, legs ached, the miles open fire, with fresh air as sauce seemed endless; after all, we spent to your hunger and a whiff of wood four hours going a distance a car smoke to add pungency? could have covered in fifteen minutes—had there been a road.

But what a rest for the mind. An hours one way or another made no difference to the time we arrived, the time we went to bed or got | twenty minutes to get one meal up or ate any meals, or the time we regretfully left. We had nothing to do but hike, camp, eat, sleep, fish—as or when we wished. We wore old clothes, went no cleaner than we felt like, talked and looked as we pleased because there was nobody to see or hear us.

And there was no noise. Have you heard the silence of the bush, to sit through, no appearances to when there is no wind, no streem babbling near, no birds crying? There is something solidly satis- and tell yarns and make up silly

And the noises, what there are, are restful too. The plop of jumpng fish-"Jehosaphat, he must a' been at least three feet long!"-the maniac laughter of a loon—the busy chatter of a squirrel—the holalways surrounded by people and low cries of owls hooting each other's cooks-there is nothing hur-

Have you taken time lately to squat by the edge of a lake and waitch the tad-poles and the tiny trilobites and the waterflies flitting about, on and under the surface. Or sit in a boat and study the colors of a lily-pad—not merely green, but brown and pink and almost purple? Have you slept lately on the odorous mattress of balsam-boughs with its hundreds of

There are drawbacks to such a holiday, of course. It demands physical effort. You lack soft chairs and electric lights and electric stoves-though we took just ready. There are mosquitoes in millions—though on this trip they merely added to our pleasure, since our dope was so effective they dared not land and we could snear back at their high-toned humming without twitching a muscle.

But oh, the sheer joy of having no schedule to keep to, no meetings put up. We could actually sit around in the middle of the day

imitation-Ogden-Nash poems like "The Mosquito's probiscuous Is very promiscuous"

and never feel guilty of wasting

Kipling has the right words for it, as no other writer of English save Shakespeare has had for so many things:

'Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch-log burning? Who is quick to read the noises

of the night? Let him follow with the others, for the Young Men's feet are turning

To the camps of proved desire and known delight! He must go-go-go away from

here! On the other side the world he's overdue. 'Send your road is clear before

you when the old Spring-fret comes o'er you' And the Red Gods calls for you!"

Fan Marker Takes Power from BCPC

On Friday, June 6, the department of transport terminated its agreement with the Corporation of Summerland and commenced taking electrical supply for its fan marker near Greats, ranch from the B.C. Power Commission. Last week council instructed that a letter go forward asking what the transport department intends to do with its line which runs from the marker to hook up with municipal electrical supply lines near the top of Garnet Valley.

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa, Canada. was Graduation Day for \$2 young garet Jomori, Mary Marshall; Elmen and women ready to stop in- len Brandstrup, Ken Brawner, Rito a new phase of their careers, chard Lewis, Keith McLean; Harl Pictured above are the graduates, Bryden, Terry Coggan, Doreen Kil.

Summerland High School as it Blacklook, Phyllis Bradford, Marreading from left to right in each back, Joyce Martin; Shirley Mc-

Last Friday was a big day at | Elsie Hack, Jean Imayoshi; Don | Smith, Melva Stevenson; Bortha Perritt, Luella Polenello, Ross Tingley, Phyllis Verrier; Barbara Price, Shirley Schumann, Gorald Washington, Daryl Weitzel; Jack Smith, Roger Smith, Jane Woolrow: Herb Arndt, Elleen Birtles, Adem, Hasel Miller, Winifred liams, Glen Younghusband.



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cause at the polls last Thursday.

BECIPE HINTS



An eye-opener for breakfast-stacks of feather-light pancakes and maple syrup, with sausages and bacon. Makes fine fare for dinner

Apple Griddle Cakes

One and a quarter cups sifted flour, 1¼ tsp. double-acting baking powder, ¾ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 egg; well beaten, 1 cup milk (at room temperature), ¼ cup melted butter or other shortening, 1 cup finely chopped apples.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, shortening, and apples. Add gradually to the flour mixture, stirring only until smooth. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple syrup. Makes 14 to 16 four-inch griddle

Corn Griddle Cakes

One and a half cups sifted flour, tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1½ tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cooked or canned corn, 2 tosp. melted

shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, pepper, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, and corn. Add to flour mix-ture, add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour. Bake thoroughly on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup. Makes 12 to 15 griddle

In Lower Town Isn't Answer to Problem

Fire Chief Ed Gould has been conducting experiments in lower town and has found that "blowing out" hydrants there does not get rid of the sand nuisance. When Dr. Andrew's home was threatened by fire, sand clogging the pipes hampered the fire department in its ef-

It was suggested by council last week that Fire Chief Gould and Water Foreman Kercher should donsider the problem together and endeavor to find a solution.

The fire chief also reported that a 40-foot extension ladder is available from Vernon at half price.

The Mountain View Home is considering installation of a tank for water storage as an additional fire precaution, he reported to council.

ATTEND REBEKAH SESSIONS AT VERNON

Mrs. Lloyd Shannon and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson returned last Thursday from Vernon where they spent a week attending the provincial Rebekah assembly sessions.

Blowing Out Hydrants Kiwanians at Seattle for Huge Convention

J. Y. Towgood, Lieutenant-Governor of Div. 5 and J. E. Jenginson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Summerland led a group of local Kiwanians to Seattle, Wash. last week to attend the 37th annual convention of Kiwanis International from June 15 to 19, along with the district convention.

Father A. M. Meulenbergh, local club secretary and Kiwanians Jack Lawler and George Graham were other officials delegates. Mrs. Towgood and Mrs. Graham accompanied their husbands to the big

Baptist Convention and pastor of the New Orleans Baptish church day. spoke on "America's Ultimate Defence."

Kiwanis International President. Claude B. Hellman of Baltimore, Md., opened the Monday morning sessions with a keynote address: "Liberty-Let's Keep It."

Clarence Manion, dean of the University of Notre Dame law col-lege spoke on "The Key to Peace", expanding on his views as presented in his best-selling book of the same title.

John G. Diefenbaker, Conserva-

Cub Calls

1st Summerland Pack

Very good turnout Monday night. Uniforms not up to perfection Anyone bringing in their old Cub books shall receive new ones. Saturday morning at Powell Beach is the weiner roast for those not old enough to go to camp. We meet at Rumball's store at 11 a.m., returning about 2 p.m. Bring your bathing suits.

Everyone out in full uniform next week and please be on time as a picture will be taken at 6:30

Summer camp is July 16 to 20. Information on camp will be sent to parents of boys going to camp. Next Monday at 6:30 p.m. sharp is our last meeting until September 8. Duty Six, Green Six-Akela.

WEEKLY CLASSES START JUL Y 2

Motarians Hear How Swim Classes Will be Conducted

o swim is a matter of applied sychology and takes a lot of patence and, understanding, John Xitson, one of the chief promoters of water safety instruction in the Okanagan told Rotary Club of Summerland members at the Nu-Way innex last Friday evening.

Rotarians were brought up to tate on the latest methods of instructing youngsters how to swim and the amount of preparation needed to operate swim classes. Roarians have agreed to undertake the program in place of the board of trade this year.

Swim classes will commence at Powell Beach on July 2 and will continue each Wednesday in the summer holidays.

Mr. Kitson and Miss Ruth Klix vill be in charge of the classes, and will be assisted by an enthusiastic group of instructors four of whom will be sent to Kelowna the first week in July for instruction at the Red Cross special

When they receive their instruction at this course, there will be eight fully qualified instructors available for the Rotary swim

Feeling of Confidence

The Red Cross program of water safety was commenced in 1945, based on a technique outlined in war years. Providing a feeling of confidence in the young swimmer

Guide News

2nd Company

After some marching practice and inspection, Mrs. S. Feltham came to instruct several girls on the health badge. While this was being done the rest of the girls were being instructed or passing tenderfoot and second class

We welcomed two new Guides into our company, Joan Kilback and Violet Hollinger.

Capt. McIntosh came and en-rolled five new Guides, Valerie Miles, Carol Reinertson, Marney Bleasdale, Ruth Gronlund and Amy

After the enrolment we played a game which Mrs. Durick had taught us the week before.

The Guides are grateful to Mr. Borton for making a nice frame for our badge board. We appreciate it very much.

Guides are asked to remember patrol corners next week on

All-Kiwanis night meeting on Mon

Last night, "The Gold Rush Days". a re-enactment of the historic trek to the Alaskan gold fields was viewed as a glittering dramatic production in the huge, pavilion of the University of Washington.

Teaching water safety and how is more than 50 percent of the

battle, Mr. Kitson pointed out. In the first lessons, the youngsters are warned against running into cold water on a hot day, or too soon after eating. They are told how to conduct themselves in the water and warned not to panic when accidentally stepping into a

What to do when tipped out of a boat is another elementary lesson, while in rescue work it is stressed that some type of appliance, a board, an oar or anything else handy, should always be taken to a person in trouble.

A new method of artificial respiration is to be taught this year, replacing the Schaeffer method, Mr. Kitson explained.

A series of standards has been set up by the Red Cross for swim classes and to obtain a Red Cross certificate the learner must be able to pass these tests at the end of

the season. Junior, intermediate and senior tests are provided by the Red Cross.

This year a beginners' test is being introduced with a card to be issued to each successful aspirant. An adult class will be organized at Powell Beach for the summer months, along with a life sav-



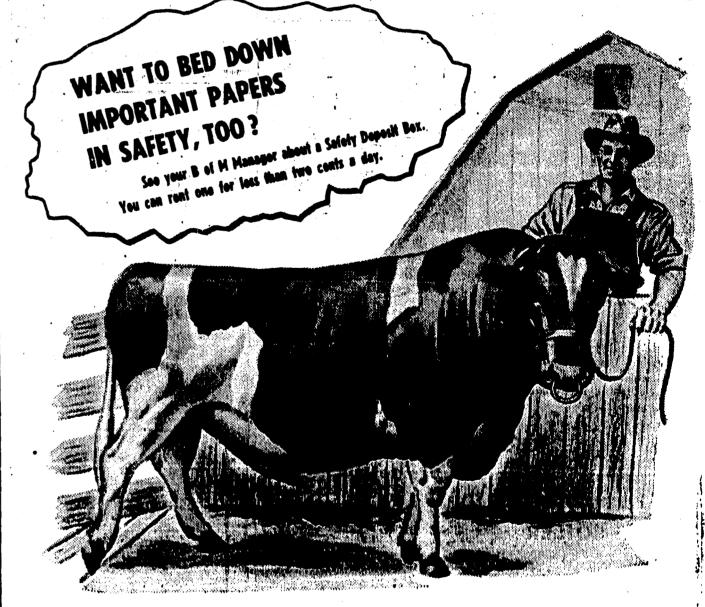


. Do they include an auto breakdown after dark, ten miles from the nearest town? (Chances are they do not-but you run the isk of such a breakdown unless you have your car checked thoroughly before you leave. Let us go over your tires, wheels, crankcase, radiator, battery and lubrication check-points. Ask is about our easy payment plan.

Opening address came on Sunday evening, June 15, when Dr. J. D. Grey, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of All-Kiwanic night mosting.

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who acted as scrutineers, worked in the campaign committee

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TO THE ELECTORS OF SOUTH OKANAGAN

I wish to express my sincere thanks for your vote of confidence.

W. A. C. Benneti, MLA Elect,

South Okanagan.

Bishop Confirms 21 At St. Stephen's

On Wednesday evening, June 4, Right Rev. F. P. Clark of Nelson, Bishop of Kootenay, confirmed twenty-one candidates from Westbank, Peachland and Summerland, in St. Stephen's church.

A reception in the parish hall arranged by the Evening Branch WA rectory.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY A number of Summerland friends drove to Salmon Arm on Saturday, June 14, on the occasion of the silver wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham, former

residents of Summerland.

followed the service.. While in Summerland Bishop and Mrs. Clark were guests of Canon and Mrs. F. V. Harrison at the

THANKS

I wish to thank all the people who helped me during the provincial election.

I would like to say that my association with them either canvassing or at meetings or in the committee room have made this election the most enjoyable I have ever fought A very happy interlude that I will not forget.

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man, Ken Young. Pilot Officer Young, who attended Summerland HS two years ago, has just completed his pilot's training and is awaiting his posting for operations training on jet aircraft at Chatham, Ont.

In the meantime, he is visiting at the home of Clive Atkinson and wishes to discuss RCAF opportunities with any young people who are interested.

Next Wednesday, F/O Angus, who has been posted to the Okanagan as recruiting officer, will be at the Nu-Way Hotel all afternoon to interview prospective candidates for the RCAF.

FAMILY RE-UNION AT MRS. TELLMAN HOME

Last weekend Mrs. V. M. Tellman enjoyed a family reunion at her home here. Those present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. McNeeley and their boys, Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vogeli, Pangman, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Tellman, Kelowna: Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Nesbitt, Edgewood, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolffer and Junie, Summerland.



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VISITING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toevs were recent visitors to the Kootenay country.

Mrs. Gerry Hallquist went out to the coast last week to visit her mother who was in hospital in

Mrs. C. R. Nesbitt, her son Leighton Nesbitt and Don Cruickshank are motoring in the Kootenays this

Miss Dorothy MacLeod of the staff of the experimental station left on Tuesday to spend her holidays in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleasdale are spending a vacation at the coast. While there Mr. Bleasdale will attend the Credit Union con-

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur are at the coast this week. Dr. Mc-Arthur will attend the Credit Union convention at Nanaimo as president of the local Credit Union.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards

drove out to Vancouver last weekend for the graduation of their son, Norman, who has been attending school in West Vancouver. They were accompanied by Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan left on Saturday for a holiday trip to Vancouver Island. They will attend the annual B.C. postmasters' convention at Victoria.

Mrs. Dave Taylor and Mrs. Dracas, official delegates, and Mrs. T. Fisher, Mrs. James Mitchell, and Mrs. Annie Johnson, fraternal delegates, returned last Thursday from Nelson where they attended the provincial convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden of Yorkton, Sask, who came to attend the golden wedding anniversary of the former couple returned on Monday from a week's trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden left for their home in Yorkton planning to visit friends on the way

Pioneer Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 23, 1922

Closing of the Trout Creek school necessitates a conveyance for that section and nearly 60 pupils from the town and Peach Orchard will make two vans necessary this fall. The school board favored morning conveyance only for town; Peach Orchard and Hospital Hill children, but finally decided to get a price on the afternoon gin. This place promises to be a favorite summer resort as the residences are shaping up and the property improved.

Wm. Johnston with some friends went fishing last weekend and came back with over 100 beautiful trout from which their friends benefited to a large extent.

Theatre-goers who attended the Rialto mid-week are loud in their praises of The Sheik which was shown then. "It is a matter of congratulation that the managetrip and will be guided by quotations received. Mr. Alex G. Smith, a local man, was appointed to the central school staff following Mr. Davidson's resignation. Smith's salary will be \$1150.

Buildings of various sizes and designs have been erected at Crescent Beach by Messrs. Dale, Riley, Coode, Croil, Agur, Logie and Higment is inaugurating showing the better class pictures.'

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pollock of Kelowna, former residents, left on Tuesday for Detroit, Mich. where Mr. Pollock is taking a diesel course. They travelled east by train, and plan to motor back.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Vernon and the latter's brother, Mr. Patrick Martin of Hamilton, Ont., drove down from Vernon on Tuesday to visit at the home of Mr. Mil. ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, later taking his mother home to Vernon for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mev Wells leave on Saturday for Banff to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Wells is official delegate from the Summerland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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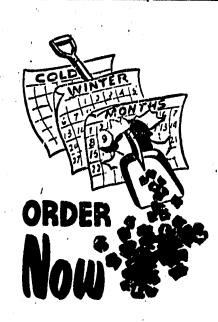
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Hard Surface Program for

This summer, municipal council will spend \$3,500 on new hard surfacing and sealcoating.

After considerable debate on Tuesday afternoon, June 10, those sections which would receive hard surfacing this year were named.

Next year, council is looking forward to a program involving some three miles of blacktopping, but did not have the money for such an elaborate scheme this year.

Only short stretches were included in the municipal decision for hard surfacing, the most expensive being Jubilee west from the B.C. Fruit Shippers corner to just past the municipal sheds. This will cost \$750.

Nearer the business centre, it was decided that the lane paralleling the park playground should be hard surfaced, at a cost of \$660.

The parking lot at the entrance to the park playground will be surfaced, the cost to be \$450.

The steep hill up to the Baptist church will be similarly treated at a cost of \$220. The short stretch of Pender street south of Granville will cost \$150. In front of the hospital will be hardtopped at a cost

Total of these short stretches is

Sealcoating will be undertaken on Garnet Valley road, Victoria road, the Gulch and the streets in West Summerland area apart from the stretch in front of the new high schol.

This is to be left until the area between the present hard surface and the new sidewalk can be com-

Sealcoating will cost slightly more than \$1,000, it was estimated, running at \$350 per mile.

Sections which were considered by council but which it was deemed could not be completed this year included the following:

Jubilee east of Rosedale, \$1320; Granville street strip in front of high school, \$660; Tada's corner to the highway, \$2420; Bill Hack's to the highway, \$660; Julia road, \$1100; Victoria Gardens, north of Julia, \$880; Jones Flat to Garnet Valley, \$2640.

Including the sections to be done this year, this proposed program involves \$9,000 expenditure.

Municipal Hall Plans are Given Council Okay

Final okay to the plans for the municipal hall was given by the municipal council at its meeting on une 10.

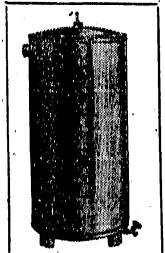
Entrance to the building from Granville street has been switched from the west to the east side so that lighting conditions in the main office will be the best available.

Certain changes in the basement floor to house the RCMP, the magistrate's office and courtroom, and the cell have been made and were approved by the council. These additions have also necessitated alterations in the window allotment along the sides of the building.

Council decided last week that it would have the building heated electrically after reviewing figures supplied by the architect, McCarter & Nairne, on the relative costs of coal and oil. It was considered that the saving in janitor work, along with the new low rate provided for electricity used in quantity, would offset the cost of heating by oil or coal.

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VISITING HERE

Mr. Ken Young is in town this this week to do recruiting for the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Desilets have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. E. Desilets of Victoria.

Mrs. Al Campbell and her daughter Laverne of Kamloops spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCargar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haskins of Edmonton are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steeds of Ottawa are visiting the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock.

Assistant Commissioner Rivet-Carnak, RCMP, was a recent visitor to Summerland on an official inspection trip to this portion of the B.C. territory.

Mrs. Helen Roberts of Duncan, has returned to her home after visiting last week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ducommun of Vancouver arrived on Tuesday to visit at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weeks were here from Vancouver last weekend to visit at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weeks.

Mrs. E. Burr of Dauphin, Man., who has been visiting at the coast is a guest at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wright, Parkdale, before returning to her home in the prairie

Mr. Charlie Pollock of Vancouver motored in last weekend to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock, and to see his sister, Mrs. Steeds, who is here from Ottawa.

Mrs. J. A Jarvis of Red Deer is visiting at the home of Mr anl Mrs. H. J. Mott. Over the Queen's Birthday weekend her son Mr. Jim Jarvis of Prince George visited at the Mott home, as well.

Miss Margaret Johnston and Miss Lenore LeRoy of Vancouver visited over last weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and after playing games sat down to Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Crescent a birthday supper complete with SLOVEN LL

Mr. Bert Suggitt, tie and timber by Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. inspector, visited Mr. Clive At-kinson last week. At the weekend don, Trudy Mitchell, Sheila Al-in Pangman, Sask., after visiting Mr. Suggitt and Mr. Atkinson went len, Joyce Bednard, Karen Johan- for three weeks at the home of the school where fees are very small. to Salmon Arm to visit at the sen, Audrey Beggs, Alice Duns- latter's mother, Mrs. V. M. Tellman.

Visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Inch, is Mr. Jack Esplin of Vancouver, a noted checkers player. He is anxious to test his skill against any checkers players in Summerland district.

Miss Phyllis Walpole of the women's division, RCAF, Uplands, Ottawa, who flew here last week to visit at the home of Mrs. Ann Clifford, left on Tuesday for the coast to fly back to her station.

Mr. Doug Price of Victoria came to Summerland last week to attend the graduation ceremonies at Summerland junior-senior high school when his daughter, Barbara Price, was among the graduates.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and their little daughter Linda of West Vancouver.

Miss Alico Traylor and her friend, Miss Margaret Cusworth of Vancouver, are visiting for about a week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Rau and Miss Barbara Braun last weekend were Mr. J. B. Braun of Puyallup, Wash., Mr. H. Braun of Oliver and a niece, Mrs. Clark Frady and her two children, Corky and Pat, of Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Frank Haskins was a visitor in town on Sunday, while Mr. Haskins preached in the Penticton Baptist church that day. The visitors were returning from the Baptist convention at the coast to their home in Edmonton and were welcomed in the Okanagan by their many friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald of Edmonton were in West Summerland on Sunday. Mr. MacDonald, who is general secretary for the Baptist Union in Western Canada, spoke on Sunday morning in the Baptist church. The couple were returning from the Baptist convention recently held at Van-

Miss Nancy Viasto, RN, of West-erham, Kent, England, who has spent the winter months on the nursing staff of the Nanaimo General hespital, is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. Croil, for a few days. Leaving here Miss Vlasto will visit relatives in California and in Wyoming before going to New York, where she will sail for home on the Medina about the middle of

Life Membership in Legion LA Presented To Mrs. Dave Taylor

A delightful spot in the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion on Tuesday afternoon, June 17, in the parish hall, was the presentation to Mr. Dave Taylor of a life membership in the auxiliary.

The presentation was made by the president Mrs. Frank Young who also gave Mrs. Taylor a lovely bouquet of flowers in further recognition of her long and faithful membership in the organization.

Mrs. Taylor, gave an excellent and most interesting report of the convention held at Nelson last last week to which she and Mrs. Dracas were official delegates.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Cutcheon told of the zone meeting held at Greenwood on Sunday, June 15, which they attended representing Summerland.

A donation was given to the local Girl Guides.

A delicious tea was served with a beautifully decorated cake having an inscription honoring Mrs. Taylor and telling of the special oc-

ATTEND LIBRARY CONFLAB AT BANFF

Miss Dorothy MacLeod of the staff of the experimental station, has returned from attending the Canadian Library Association conference at Banff, which she attended because of her connections with the library of the department of agriculture.

Mrs. M. Reynolds, head librarian of the main library of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, who was also attending the conference came to Summerland, and has been at the experimental station this week in her official capacity.

Fourteen Girls at 8th Birthday Party

On Monday, June 16, Mrs. John Caldwell entertained fourteen little girls at her home in honor of the eighth birthday of her small daughter, Leslie Ann.

All the guests went out to the Caldwell home in the school bus directly after school was out, and cake and candles.

ake and candles.

Later they were driven home

don, Diane Bonthoux, Diane Haggman, Beverley Bullock, Ann Downton, Betty Clark, Mona Inaba and Aretia Caldwell.

Barkwill Daughter Named Nancy Louise

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Bill) Barkwill was christened on Sunday afternoon, June 15, in St. Stephen's church by Canon F. V. Harrison.

The little girl was given the names Nancy Louise, and her godmother is Miss Louise Atkinson. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Barkwill entertained relatives at tea at their home.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter was born on Tuesday, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keeley, Penticton, at the Penticton hospital. Mrs. Keeley is the former Joyce Pohlmann.

At Summerland General hospital on Tuesday, June 17, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mc-



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Graduates Tomorrow



Miss Shirley Harvey

A former Summerland Scholarship winner, Miss Shirley Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harvey of Baraboo, Wisconsin, graduates from the University of Wisconsin tomorrow, Friday, June 20 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics and related art.

Miss Harvey graduated from SHS in 1947 and received the second scholarship award ever presented. She had been active in the students' council, Campuss Chaff, ski and basketball clubs as well as the dramatics group. She also is to have a suitable chapel. took an active part in Teen Town and was interested in war canoe racing.

For two years she studied home economics at UBC and while there was active in Phrataries, women's club and as cheerleader for the Thunderbird teams.

Miss Harvey and her parents moved in 1949 to Baraboo, Wisconsin, where she worked for a year in a ceramics art studio before enrolling in the University of Wisconsin in 1950. Here Miss Harvey was active in Euthenics, professional home economics sorority. She also was decorations chairman of the annual university women's style show, display chairman of the home economics high school day exhibit, and active in the student spring art show.

After graduation Miss Harvey plans to do interior design work in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

VISITING HERE

Miss Gwen Lyons of Prince Albert, Sask., arrived on Tuesday to spend a week visiting Miss Leona

Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhail of New Westminster visited at the home of the latter's parents on Tuesday on a holiday motor trip in the Kootenays:

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vogeli left on

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell and their two children, Louise and Walter Robert, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell, for ten days prior to moving from Victoria to Toronto. They left on Tuesday to fly east where Mr. Powell has accepted a position with CIL in the development laboratory of the paint and varnish di-

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Training School of United Church **Explained Graphically to Service Club**

Miss Jean Angus, daughter of education. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angus, who grew up in Summerland, attended school here, and graduated this year from Toronto University, was the speaker at the final meeting before the summer holidays of St. Andrew's Service Club on Monday evening, June 16.

Miss Angus was introduced to the club by the president, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, and next month starts as girls' work secretary for the province of Alberta. There her work will be under the department of Christian education, mostly with leaders. In Alberta Presbyterian, Baptist and United churches have an education council of which Miss Angus is associate secretary.

The subject taken by the speaker was the United church training school and its needs. She is a graduate of this school and at present, she said, there is a drive in progress to build a new, larger, modern school to house the present one which is in two old buildings some three blocks apart, with an overflow in another building.

There is great need for single rooms, Miss Angus continued, so that girls may have room to study by themselves. Also a dining-room is required that guests may be accommodated, and the new school

Miss Angus stressed the fact that the United church training school does not like to take girls straight from the university or some other training place, but prefers them 2 little older with some experience in the world, whether teachers, nurses or in business. There is, she instanced, a special one year course given for nurses, after which they are ready to go to mission fields at home or abroad.

Subjects such as church history systematics (church doctrine), Old and New Testament, etc., are given at Emmanuel College at Toronto University, and further, Miss Angus stated, in some cases Presbyterian, Anglican and United church training schools joined together so that students were thus able to draw upon some of the topnotch professors from other colleges as well as their own.

People from around Toronto come to give classes in handicrafts, and there are classes in gym and swimming, she reported.

The idea at the training school, said the recent graduate, is to prepare students for any type of work. Some even expect to go overseas to take extra schooling Field work | bridge yet. is obtained in different large Tor. onto churches twice a week and students help in all sorts of work with young people. This was thought to be particularly helpful for rural workers. City churches pay for the use of students and

The actual staff of the school is small, Miss Angus said, with so much of the teaching done at Emmanuel College. She outlined the various types of workers who graduate. This year they had among them six nurses, some for overseas and some for Canadian mission hospitals. A deaconess is employed more often in large centres and the name is gradually being changed to director of Christian

Some girls go to rural fields, like summer mission fields, which are small centres supported by home mission boards, where the work is interesting, but strenuous.

In her new position, the speaker expects to work mostly with Canadian Girls In Training, but will help with children's work, summer vacation school, visiting centres and leadership training.

In concluding her interesting and vivid talk, Miss Angus gave great credit and thanks to Mrs. Allan McKenzie and Mrs. Steve Cannings who gave her such inspiration and help as her leaders when she was a member of CGIT in Summerland.

Miss Bertha Bristow was at the door to welcome members and visitors from the congregation to the Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Henker conducted the devotional period which is held at every ses-

During the business part, it was decided to send a parcel to Suma Ona in Japan during the holidays, and Mrs. L. Fudge accepted the responsibility for seeing that this was done

A hearty vote of thanks was given the speaker by Mrs. R. J. Gardiner, and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. E. E. Bates, Mrs. S. Blazeiko, Mrs. A. van Driel and Mrs. Eric Brinton, convened by Mrs. Ken Boothe.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Lacey Fisher has returned from the coast where she witnessed the graduation from West Vancouver high school of her son, Robin Fisher.

Mr. Eddie Kita, who has just completed his freshman year in dentistry at the University of Oregon in Portland has arrived to spend the summer holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kew Kita, Jones Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock of Kelowna returned last Thursday from their bear hunting expedition to Marsh Lake, YT. Mr. Pollock shot two large grizzly bears on the trip, and they report road conditions excellent most of the way. On the return jaunt they attempted to get across the Parsnip river and save about 800 miles, but were turned back as the work crew had not started driving piles for the new temporary

DELEGATES ATTEND COAST SESSIONS

Mrs. Cyril Woodbridge is the delegate from the local hospital auxiliary to attend the B.C. division of hospital auxiliaries convention held this year at UBC from

June 18-20. Mrs. F. E. Atkinson who is 2nd vice-president of the provincial hospital auxiliaries is on the executive and also is attending the convention.

Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Woodbridge left on Tuesday for the

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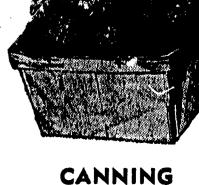
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ANSWERS MRS. PLUNKETT West Summerland, B.C. June 16, 1952.

Since Mrs. Lillian Plunkett ad-Hughes-Games' meeting where I for mis-quoting and misinterpreting

Editor, The Review.

what I said. First I would like to make it clear that as a panel speaker, I have never had one red cent from the Conservative Party-my work in that field being purely voluntary and at times quite expensive for my own exchequer.

Nor have I ever been instructed as to what I could say. My chief. sources of information have been an encyclopaedia, "Left Book Club" publications, the Socialist Daily Herald, Hansard and official ministry publications, from which sellift. Phone 3441 or Granville ection I believe Mrs. Plunkett Could detect no Conservative party bias. Another excuse for her is that

the Summerland Review misquoted me in one instance. What I actually said was "my husband was deprived of his capitalist interests because in the opinion of the Socialists, and indeed in the exact and not very refined words of one Socialist minister 'it stank'". So the smell seems to be on the other

While the Conservative Party does not dictate what we say, panel speakers are certainly held on their honor not to use foul expressions about their opponents. Quoting their own language is in a different category, for which I can fairly be excused.

Certainly small shopkeepers still exist, but their lives have been any. thing but easy since the war started, and instead of the gradual easing up of controls when the war was over, the irksome job of form filling and accounting to government departments has, in some cases, increased. Where it was necessary because of shortages, no decent citizen, seller or buyer objected, but the anomalies and absurdities from over-government have created a nation of law-dodor \$1.19. Summerland 5c to \$1 gers. As your Toronto "Saturday Night" put it a year ago, "It's not that the British are more dishonest, but that they have more to be dishonest about.'

However, the average shop-keeper knows that the eventual goal of Socialism is "All the means of production, distribution and exchange." Professor G. D. H. Cole, well known Socialist author and mentor said in 1946: "I look forward to the time when the co-operative movement would not only acquire shops from private distributors, but would, under an act of parliament, take over a large part of the dis-

tributive mechanism as it exists.

Incidentally, the co-operative movement in England bears no reco-operative semblance to the excellent system you have here in Canada—ours be-Friday, June 20, members to bring ing to all intents and, purposes an extra arm of the Socialist party. It even sponsors and sends members to parliament for the Social-As to unemployment—Obviously

a high and steady level of employment is the best condition for any and for the much maligned capitalist. It's no comfort to him if there's a fringe of society who cannot afford to buy his goods and services. The really alarming figures of unemployment in England occurred under a Socialist govern-ment. In 1929, they took over roughly 114 million and came to power on the promise that this would be reduced, but by the end of 1931, it had reached near the 3 million mark, and when the funds of the Unemployment Insurance schemes of 1920 (National Government) and 1927 (Conservative Government) were exhausted, they gave in. Thereafter under two national governments, unemployment was steadily reduced and a further 2 'million added to the national pay-

It was also after the Socialist government "ran out" that the national government instituted milk in schools and other social legislation to take care of the conditions Mrs. Plunkett describes.

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goods that was inevitable whatever the complexion of government. Even so, three Socialist ministers mits that she did not go to Mr. have said that but for Marshall Aid we would have had 11/2 to 2 milspoke, she can, in part, be excused lions unemployed. Mr. Arthur Greenwood (famous for his infamous remark that pounds, shillings and pence were meaningless symbols) put the figure as high as 5 millions. What kind of depression would that have been under the Socialists?

> The health of the nation-possibly most nations—has been steadily improving since 1900 when statistics were first kept. Could it be that the science and skill of the medical profession, as well as good social legislation by Liberal and Conservative governments had a great deal to do with that fact? Our present worry is that due to appalling housing needs, TB has grown to alarming proportions since 1945.

> "Socialism is the negation of Liberty" were words quoted verbatum from Lord Lloyd Georgeno Conservative; he also said: You cannot trust the battle of freedom to Socialism". And the point of no return" referred to the fact that as more and more of the activities of a nation are taken over by the state, a point is reached where no alternative government can take over-there's nothing left that a non-Socialist believes in.

> Looking at Communist countries in Europe, in nearly every case, the pass to totalitarian government was sold by socialism. Why not? They both work on the lines of Karl Marx's Manifesto.

The jibes about servants and Mr. Churchill's cigars are really too cheap to comment on.

My speech indulged in no unsportsmanlike insinuation and inuendo; it consisted of forthright statements of fact. Socialist Aneurin Bevan said that more than half the nation were lower than vermin, which included myself. Now Mrs. Plunkett says I am venomous. Could it possibly be that Mr. and Mrs. Bevan with their £6,000 a year for six years (mostly ree of income tax); that Mr. G. R. Strauss, likely the wealthiest man in the House of Commons; that Mrs. Plunkett and the humble writer are equally sincere in their beliefs as to the consequences of economic policy? Yet both these gentlemen were heavily involved in the pre-war Communist sponsored "Popular Front".

I say the Socialists failed Great Britain, and the proof seems to be that despite mortgaging our grandaldren with heavy debts up to 1986 to ease the life of one generation, their policies have not only debased our pound, but by last August it was clear to all parties l that we would be bankrupt by the end of this August—an alarming situation for a country that cannot feed itself. As the Socialist-created peer, Lord Milverton said when he crossed the floor of the House, "I thought I was participating in a crusade, and I found myself a country—the best for a government camp follower in a 'rake's progress'

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Contradictory Evidence at Inquest into Nesbitt Death

Vance Nesbitt, who died on May 26 led by Mrs. Nesbitt who said her after receiving injuries on the even- husband had taken some kind of

Members of the jury were Norman Holmes, foreman, W (Scotty) Ritchie, Ryan Lawley, J. P. Sedlar, Lloyd Shannon and D. McInnes.

First witness was Dr. W. A. Wickett of Penticton, who performed the autopsy on the evening of May 26. He described that the deceased man had superficial lacerations on the face, including the nose. He found a small hemorrhagic area containing some clots of blood. There was no fracture of the skull.

Dr. Wickett gave cause of death as hemorrhage in the brain and under further examination said it blunt striking him or he striking was "very recent", a matter of

The injury to the skull could have caused the hemorrhage but there is always the possibility of spontaneous hemorrhage, he pointed out.

A fall or a blow could have caused the hemorrhage, he admitted.

Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, next witness, declared he was called to see the deceased man between 1 and 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 24. He found him in his bathroom applying cold cloths to his face in an attempt to stop the bleeding.

Before Dr. Vanderburgh could proceed with his testimony, H. W. McInnes, QC, of Penticton, who appeared as a representative of W. J. Baker and Mrs. Baker, objected formally to any conversation carried on between the deceased and any of the witnesses.

"He told me he had found himself in a flume and had great difficulty in getting out of it," Dr. Vanderburgh continued. "I asked him how he got there and he told me he didn't know how he had got into the flume. All he could recall was that he had been 'chucked out' of Mr. Baker's truck. I inquired how he came to be in Mr. Baker's truck and he couldn't recall that."

Dr. Vanderburgh examined his wounds, including a large, one above the right eye, lacerations from above the bridge of the nose down the right side of the lip. On the back of his head there was a large swelling with a slight area of discoloration not nearly as large

There were also several small time. abrasions on both arms between the elbow and the wrist but no other injuries he could note.

Later on Saturday Dr. Vander-burgh paid another call on Mr. any internal injuries," witness assured the court. "On the whole, I thought he had improved." Again told Baker he wanted to go home witness said that he could not and they argued over it. recall how he came to be injured.

Dr. Vanderburgh called again on the deceased on the morning of May 25, about 11 o'clock. He again examined his wounds and Mr. Nesbitt stated he "felt good". There had had acouple of drinks."

Witness and deceased again discussed the accident but the latter was still "very vague", Dr. Vanderburgh continued.

He couldn't recall anything regarding leaving his garage (Nesbitt Motors) and the interval when he found himself in the flume.

'He remembered a big struggle getting out of the flume, and recognized where he was by the light from The Milne Cannery. He walked to his garage, got his car and drove home."

Witness said Nesbitt got out of bed while he was there and they chatted about a number of things

besides the accident. On Monday morning, about 8

Inquest into the death of Carl jo'clock, Dr. Vanderburgh was caling of May 23 opened in the IOOF | a spell and she couldn't get any hall last Friday morning with Dr. answer out of him. Five minutes W. H. White of Penticton as cor- after the doctor arrived at the Nesbitt home he was dead.

"What was the last thing Mr. Nesbitt clearly remembered before finding himself in the flume?" Dr. Vanderburgh was asked.

"Being in his garage, but he didn't say what time," was the re-

Deceased had had a concussion but there was no sign to indicate an active brain hemorrhage, witness declared. Nesbitt had been in good previous health, for a man of

Asked what had caused the bruises, Dr. Vanderburgh thought they were caused by either something something blunt.

"I am sure he wasn't under the influence of alchol," Dr. Vanderburgh told the inquest in answer to another query. "He told me he had had a couple of drinks."

To still another query, Dr. Vanderburgh stated: "He used the word 'chucked' to me but just what he meant I do not know.

"I never had any reason to believe Nesbitt was going to die and he had had no idea either," Dr. Vanderburgh answered Mr. McInnes.

Early on the evening of May 23. Mrs. Belle Nesbitt, wife of the deceased man, telephoned her husband at his garage that she was going to the Citizenship meeting and that his supper was waiting on the table. That was at 7:40 p.m. Mr. Nesbitt told her he thought he would be home in about 20 minutes.

On returning from the meeting at about 11 o'clock, Mrs. Nesbitt the gas pump and the garage. telephoned again and her husband told her he would be home shortly.

any trouble at that time," she

"About 12:30, when he hadn't arrived home I tried to phone the garage but got no answer. I think it was about three-quarters of an hour to an hour later when he drove home."

Mr. Nesbitt called to his wife to say: "I'm in trouble".

His face was bleeding and he was soaking wet; his wife considered he was suffering from shock, so asked very few questions at that time. He volunteered that he had as the mass of the swelling, he said. been talking to Mr. Baker for some

"He did not tell me how or why he was in Mr. Baker's truck but he did tell me that he was in the truck and they were going along the Glant's Head road when Mr. Nesbitt and "he showed no signs of Baker wanted him to go up to Faulder," Mrs. Nesbitt declared.

Mr. Nesbitt told his wife he had

"Then Mr. Baker said: 'Get out'". Mrs. Nesbitt quoted her late husband, and he told her he opened the truck door and started to get out. Witness said Mr. Nesbitt couldn't just remember and he could tell us nothing about the period which elapsed until he came to floating in the cement flume.

Mrs. Nesbitt said her husband felt a great deal better by Sunday afternoon and he got up, shaved and bathed and they went to the

garage. On Monday morning he com-plained of a terrific pain in the back of his head.

Answering questions, Mrs. Nesbitt stated her husband worked hard, slept well and was in good health. It was not unusual for him to be late for supper but it was unusual for him not to come

home at all. When she saw him early Saturday morning he seemed to be suffering from shock but was

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in complete possession of his faculties

Donald Nesbitt, son of the late garage proprietor, and who is parts man in Nesbitt Motors, asked his father at noon on May 24 what had happened. Witness said his father told him he (the deceased) had stayed at the garage and Mr. and Mrs. Baker had called in to see him.

"He said Mr. Baker had offered him a drink but he didn't say he had taken it."

On Sunday evening, his father told him, that the had definitely been hit on the head. I asked him: If you were don't you think we should do something about it?'

"'I think the best thing to do is forget it'," he quoted his father. "What about the relations between Baker and you'r father?" queried the coroner.

"They had had the odd little argument about Mr. Baker's truck but I would classify them as very minor details," was the reply.

In answer to queries by Constable I. G. Thorsteinson, Donald Nesbitt said he went to the garage on Saturday morning about 9:30, and saw just inside the door parts of a broken drinking glass. In the wastepaper basket was an empty can of grapefruit juice. The two desks in the office were "very messy".

One empty rye bottle was observed in the office. That weekend. the painters moved in to repaint the office and all the furniture was removed. At that time he noticed an empty gin bottle and an open case of beer with 7 or 8 bottles still in it.

Answering a query witness declared he couldn't say that the office looked like a fracas had taken place in it, but it but it was untidy.

Meade Siegrist was walking past Nesbitt Motors about 12 o'clock midnight. He saw two men arguing, one was Carl Nesbitt but he could not recognize the other man. A red truck was parked between

The other man pushed Mr. Nesbitt to the door, he saw by the "I did not get the impression of light of the street lamp, and he the Happy Valley and Giant's Head

heard him say to the deceased man: "I want you to do what I tell

vou." He explained that the other man pushed Nesbitt by placing both hands on his shoulders.

Murray Rhodes Elliott passed Nesbitt Motors about 11:30 o'clock that Friday evening and saw the red truck belonging to Mr. Baker, with its owner walking from the rear towards the cab on the lefthand side. Mr. Elliott returned past the garage about 15 minutes later and the truck was still there with three people inside the cab.

He couldn't identify the three people in the cab but stated that when he saw Baker walking beside his truck he bumped its side.

Joseph Stewart, caretaker at Mac's Cafe stated that he was awakened about midnight and saw Nesbitt and another man quarrelling on the sidewalk in front of the A. K. Elliott store. A red truck, a Dodge, was in front of the store, facing east, on the "wrong side" of the street.

He claimed the two men (he recognized the other man as Baker) were fighting, "with their fists." He went back upstairs to get his clothes on and when he returned to the front of the cafe he heard the truck door slam four or five times.

The truck then drove away in an easterly direction and turned towards the Anglican church corner. He looked out and could see no signs of Mr. Nesbitt or anybody else, but he never saw more than Baker in the truck when it drove away. He also never heard a word spoken.

Next morning, when he was sweeping the sidewalk, Mr. Stewart claimed to have spotted two drops of bloods in the dust. -

Mr. Stewart replied to a query from Mr. McInnes that he had not told police what he saw until Monday, June 9.

George Haddrell told of Baker coming to his house about 12:30 o'clock the morning of May 24, and asking for help to pull his truck out of the ditch, which he did.

roads, facing north.

He believed Baker had been drinking but other than that he was all right. He didn't notice any signs that Baker had been fighting, nor did Baker tell him how he came to be off the road. Mrs. Baker was waiting at the

truck and said she was very cold. W. J. Baker was then called to the stand and the atmosphere appeared tense. He told his story in a clear, concise fashion. He was granted protection of the Canada Evidence Act at the request of Mr. McInnes.

He declared that at approximately 7 o'clock on May 23 evening ther stated he has bought five. he called at Nesbitt's garage to fill up with gas. He told of offer- 1947 and had the "best of relations" ing the deceased a drink of rye after he had been offered some

"We talked about various things . Mrs. Baker was with me . . it was mainly about politics," witness stated.

He declared that when the rye was finished he got a bottle of gin belonging to Mrs. Baker, and a can of grapefruit juice. The rye bottle was about a quarter full when it took it into the garage.

He could not recall the exact time when he and his wife left the garage but thought it was about 10 or 10:30 o'clock. He told of driving towards Penticton on the Giant's Head, deciding against going any farther and turning around at Happy Valley corner, where he

After getting the truck on the road again, he drove home, unloaded groceries and went to bed. "It wasn't until Monday that I had any information that Mr. Nes-

bitt was injured," he declared. When asked by the police on Monday if he would be surprised to learn that "Carl was dead",

Baker replied: "I sure would."" ' He also stated that he drove to Penticton on Sunday and when returned he washed the dust off his trućk.

"Did Nesbitt leave the garage The truck was at the corner of at any time in your truck?" "No and nobody else had the placed on the side roads.

truck," was the reply.

Answering further queries he said: "I have no idea how he came to be in the ditch." He also replied with a firm "No" when asked if he was drunk.

Baker stated that the Nesbitt car was parked in front of his truck by the garage. Meade Siegrist was recalled and stated that the only vehicle in front of the garage when he passed by was the red truck.

Under further questioning, Baker said: "There was no argument between Mr. Nesbitt and myself at any time that night." He furtrucks from Nesbitt's garage since with the deceased.

"At no time was my truck parked in front of Elliott's store nor was I there," he also stated.

He further said his health is good and he doesn't suffer from lapse of memory. Mrs. Baker took the stand and

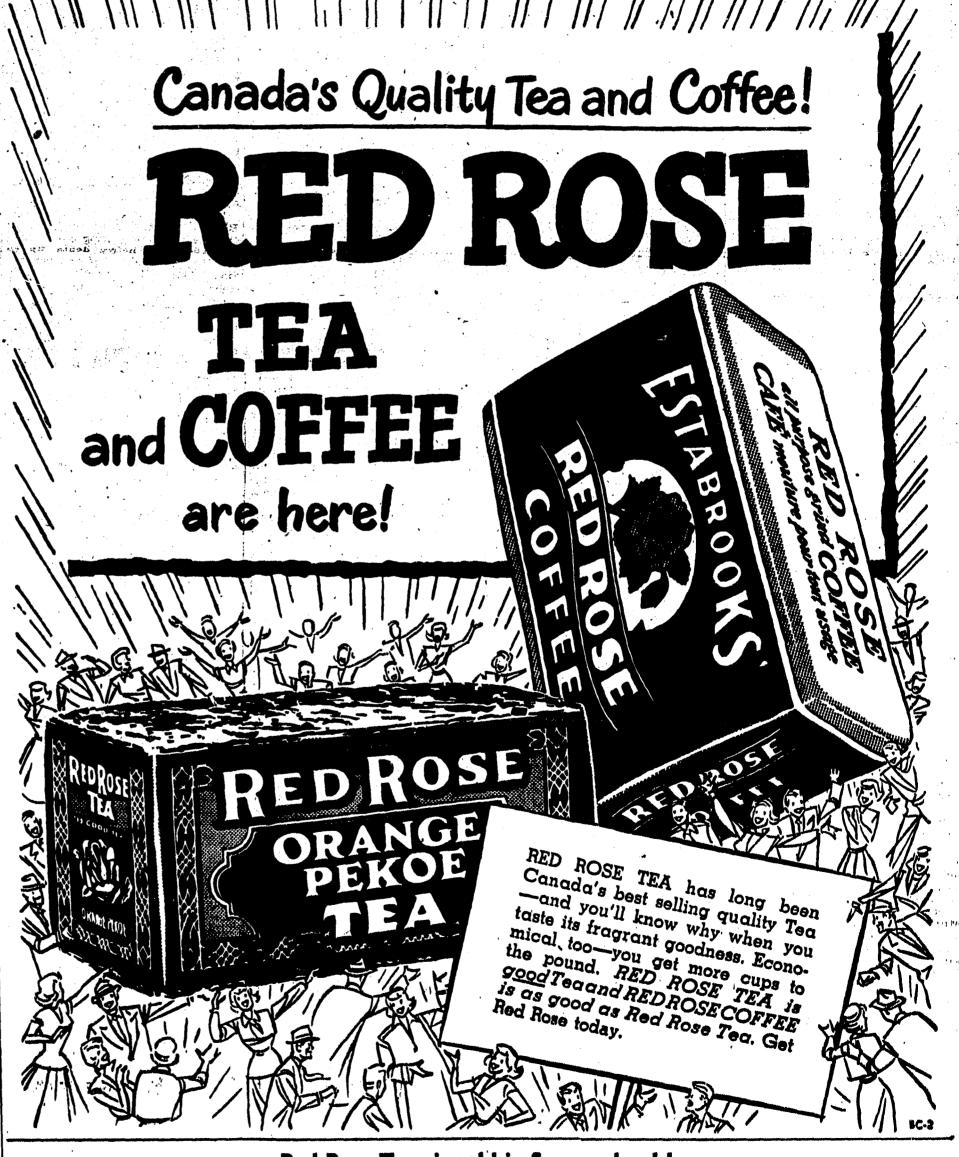
said: "What Mr. Baker has said is absolutely true. I have nothing to add to this statement." Answering queries she said there

was no fight and when she left the garage with her husband Nesbitt was at the garage door.

RCMP Constable R. W. Green described finding reddish brown stains resembling blood on the flume which comes from beneath the Giant's Head road near the Milne cannery. RCMP Constable had one wheel stuck in the loose details of these stains, while RCMP I. G. Thornsteinson gave further Constable R. K. Somerville of Penticton showed pictures of the flume and the stains.

NO THROUGH ROAD SOUTH OF MILNE'S CANNERY

Councillor F. M. Steuart reported to council on June 10 that he has heard complaints that there are no stop signs on roads leading onto Giant's Head road south of the Milne cannery. It was pointed out that when the traffic bylaw was amended last year Giant's Head was not made a through thoroughfare south of the cannery premises, therefore no stop signs can be



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Restoring Commonwealth Trade Relations Move is Defeated

By O. L. Jones, MP for Yale

Monday, June 9th, was celebrated as the Queen's birthday. On that date, we had the unusual experience in the House of Commons, of the members of parliament, together with the members of the press and the public who were seated in the gallery, all joining together in the singing of "God Save the Queen" as a tribute to Her Majesty. To everyone's surprise, the anthem was rendered in an excellent manner even though we did not have any musical accompaniment.

In February of 1951 a wool division was established within the Canadian Commercial corporation. which is now one of the crown companies under the department of defence production. It is interesting to note that this corporation has purchased wool to the value of \$26,565,851. This has definitely had a stabilizing effect on both the the difficulty is that the United production of wool and its market price in Canada.

A bill of interest to the fruit growers was introduced by Mr. Fournier on behalf of the minister of agriculture to this effect:

"That it is expedient to introduce a measure to amend the cold storage act to provide that the governor-in-council may, out of any money appropriated by parliament for the purpose, grant towards the con- cent of all our exports. Also recstruction and equipment of certain orded was the fact that in 1925 warehouses a subsidy not exceeding one-third of the am- total of the United Kingdom's exount expended or approved of in ports and, at the same time, we such construction and equipment; supplied 7 per cent of all Britain's and to provide further that the imports. governor-in-council may, on the recommendation of the minister of agriculture, authorize the payment ate the Boundry Pipe Line Corporin full of all or any unpaid instal- ation. This bill is having a very ments of a subsidy that is or may rough ride as members of the opbecome payable under a contract entered into prior to the coming it is the intention of this company into force of the amending act."

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olution asking the government to our natural resources should be utconsider the advisability of taking steps to convene, at the earliest Several other pipe-line companies possible date, a conference of the have already been incorporated by nations of the British Common- parliament and are now appearing wealth to seek means by which before the board of transport for there may be convertibility of Commonwealth currency, and to ex- tions.

So 'far, only the general loca-

tions of some of the surveys have

along' Giant's Head road to a point

near The Milne Cannery, where it

proceeded slightly east but para-

Such a road would cross the

present Peach Orchard high-

way near its intersection with

Rosedale avenue, but would

Last fall, Hon. E. C. Carson, then

minister of public works, informed Okanagan board of trade men

that he was looking with some favor on the highway retaining its present general course until it

From there a fill following the shoreline but east of the business section and the industrial plants and in the lake was suggested, joining the present roadway again

Such a highway would continue

It is now rumored that this road

Municipal council decided on

Jone 10 to write the chief engineer

of the public works department

asking that the council be consult-

ed before any definite location is

decided upon by the public works

Improvement of the Gulch road

recently undertaken by the roads

department is completed for the

time being, Councillor F. M. Steu-

art told municipal council last week, Reeve C. E. Bentley termed

the work an "excellent improve-

ment" and complimented the road

New timbers have been ordered for the bridge at the hottom of the Peach Orchard, on the Crescent

Beach road and will replace the present structure as soon as they arrive. The planking is in good

condition, last week's council meet-

GULCH ROAD WORK

IS NOW COMPLETED

department on the job.

ing was told.

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is not favored because freight cars

would have to be shunted across from a new barge landing slip to

on to Crescent Beach where it would gradually climb to the pres-

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plore all the possibilities for re storing and enlarging those traditional markets on which our prosperity so largely depends.

This brought forth a substantial support from all the opposition parties but Mr. McIlraith placed the government's point of view before the House, claiming that export trade exceeded eight-billion dollars last year. This is the highest figure in Canadian history.

He explained the difficulty of purchasing goods in England, pointing out, for instance, that an attempt was made last year to purchase machine tools from the United Kingdom to the extent of \$18 million: However, orders only to the extent of some \$6 million were placed in that country. As their equipment is highly competitive and of good quality, their prices are highly competitive, but Kingdom was not able to supply that equipment.

He pointed out, however, that their failure to supply machine tools was due entirely to their internal economy which needs these very same tools for building up its own industry after the devastation caused by the last war.

He pointed out, too, that in 1951, the United States absorbed 59 per Canada bought 5 per cent of the

Another pipe-line bill is before the House wnich seeks to incorporposition parties try to kill it, since to pipe gas from Alberta to Winnipeg and then down to the United States. We, in the opposition, are The Conservatives moved a res- still fighting for the principle that ilized in our own country first. the final approval to start opera-

Tourist Travel in Council Wants April Shows Upward To Discuss New Trend for Summer Signs of a seavy influx of Am-Highway Route

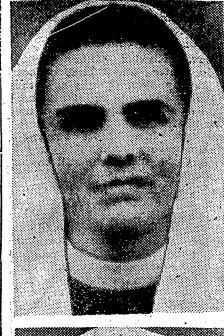
erican visitors into British Colum- has been proved feasible. bia this summer were seen in the tourist traffic figures released for Municipal council expressed some April by Hon. Douglas Turnbull, concern over rumors which are minister of trade and industry. persisting throughout this district The minister announced a 5 to

that the location of the new high- 7 percent increase in the number way from Trout Creek north of foreign cars entering the provthrough Summerland municipality ince on traveller's vehicle permits will take a course which will dis- during April, as compared with rupt a great deal of privately- the same month of 1951.

Actual figures for the summerthreshold month showed 13,818 vehicle permits issued at B.C. customs ports, 746 more than the 13,-

It is generally recognized that 072 recorded in April, 1951, one survey which was given con-The optimistic trend was magnifled in a similar report covering siderable attention proceeded north the first four months of this year. when 43,284 foreign cars obtained travelling permits at the B.C. borleled the existing road, joining it der, 5,208 vehicles or 13.7 percent more than the 38,076 entering the same period last year.

> Dr. G. M. Shrum, one of the best known professors at UBC, has been appointed a director of the B.C. Research Council.





Sister Ste Veronique, top and Sister Ste. Raymond Marie, of the Missionary of Our Lady of Angels, who have been imprisoned in Red China on Communist charges of causing the death of Chinese orphans. Sister Marie, from Ham Nord, Que., and Sister Veronique, from Coaticook, Que., have been in China as missionaries for some

Bennett Says Bridge Over Lake Feasible

First semi-official word on the survey for a bridge over Okanagan Lake from Kelowna to westside iame on Monday, June 9, in the Youth Centre when W. A. C. Bennett, Social Credit candidate, declared that the survey has been completed and the bridge project

He declared the cost is high,

"When the road to Alaska is completed, surfaced and in shape the traffic will be terrific," he prophesied. Then the bridge will be feasible and "we must have it", he declared.

To solve the Okanagan's transportation problems there must not only be a bridge across the lake at Kelowna but a road completely encircling the lake, he predict-

DAM HEADGATE LEAKING

When visited on May 29, the headgate on No. 2 dam was found to be leaking. It was temporarily plugged with sand bags but Water Foreman Kercher is recommending more permanent work this fall Three inches of water was going over the spillway at No. 1 dam, highest point recorded so far this year, he told council last week.

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His Worship Sleeps While Brigade Goes to Work

Reeve C. E. Bentley is chairman of the municipal fire committee and takes a keen interest in affairs of the volunteers who help protect homes and property in this municipality. But His Worship sleeps too

soundly to have him as a volunteer on the brigade.

This was proved on June 6 morning when the Harry Vanderburgh garage, about 100 feet from Reeve Bentley's home, went up in flames. His Worship never heard the siren, never heard the fire engine nor the talk and shouted orders of of brigade as they went about the task of extinguishing the

Not until mid morning was Reeve Bentley aware that a fire had occurred so near to his

"I have a clear conscious, that's why I can sleep so soundly", was His Worship's excuse when friends "kidded"

Frost, Wind Warning Service is Concluded

The frost and wind warning service, organized by D. N. McMullen, under authority of Hon. Mr. Chevrier, ended May 31. This service has a value to all divisions of agriculture in the Okanagan Valley and along the main line during the critical spring months, and the BCFGA executive mentions this fact in its letter of appreciation to Mr. Chevrier and the Canadian meteorological service head, Andrew Thomson and his associates.

SIGN UNION AGREEMENT

Copies of the new agreement between the municipality and the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union were perused by council on June 10 and the necessary signatures authorized.

Barton Ready to Discuss Drainage

Engineer R. A. Barton of Penticton has signified that his survey of the Station Road-Prairie Valley Road area where it is proposed a drainage scheme may be instituted has been brought up to

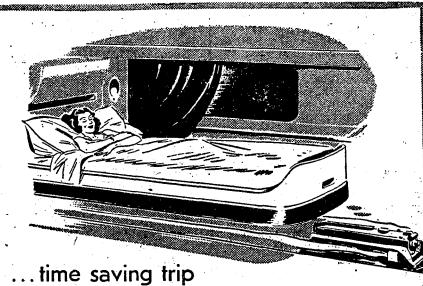
Magistrate R. S. Oxley, chairman of the committee selected at a recent meeting of the landowners

INSTALL WASTE DRAIN

Water department is installing a waste pipe from the irrigation flume going to the hospital hill so that it can drain to Prairie Creek in the vicinity of the Gulch road.

from that area, has been informed by council that Mr. Barton is prepared to meet and disucss the entire question of a drainage area.

Mr. Barton surveyed this section about 24 years ago and has now brought his figures into line with present-day costs.



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Red Sox Topple Penticion, Move Into First-Place Tie

Red Sox showed convincing style the third score. at the Living Memorial athletic park last Sunday afternoon as they trounced Penticton 5-2 and up for his miscues with a two-run moved into a first-place tie with that otherwise unbeaten squad in the South Okanagan junior league

'Two singles by Bryden and Bill Eyre and two Penticton errors, all in the third frame, resulted in three Red Sox runs and won the game for the locals.

Bill Ulmer was the winning hurler for the Red Sox, whiffing ten visiting batters and limiting them to five hits. Penticton tried two pitchers, Ball and Jordan to stem the Red Sox uprising, but the latter collected nine hits from the two

Red Sox took an early 1-0 lead in the first frame when Bryden was safe on Burtch's error and came across on a close play at home Burtch again miscued.

In the third, Red Sox made it 4-0 when Bryden and Eyre scored as Garnett and Burgart committed errors, the latter muffing Crisgrounder to allow Eyre Cristante stole home for

Big First Frame **Decides 9-5 Win**

Kamloops All Stars administered their second defeat to Summerland Red Sox, this time at Kamloops on the Queen's Birthday when they won 9-5 behind three-hit pitching by Art Jeffery and Jack

"Joe" Thompson was the luckless starting hurler for the Red Sox, giving up seven runs in the first frame before Rollie Desilets was brought in from the field to save the day for the Red Sox.

Bill Ulmer was the hero of the second frame when he belted a grand slam homer over the left field fence to put Red Sox right back in the game 7-5, Anderson having scored on a single and an error just prior to the bases being

Three walks and a single accounted for two more Kamloops runs in the sixth to settle the game.

that "the crowd enjoyed a good laugh when the Summerland coach (Joe Sheeley) brought out an opened rulebook for the benefit of Umpire Ken Stewart midway through the game. Stewart glanced at the book, hodded a few times and waved the coach back to the bench. Stewart then repeated his original call." BOX SCORE

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Hooker, ss	4	0	0		4	1
Ulmer, rf	4		1	3	0	0
Bonthoux, 3b	3	0	0		1	1
Brawner, 2b		0	0	1	0	0
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J. Fowles, lf			1	2	0	0
Kochi, 3b	. 4	1	1	2	4	1
Yasui, c	4	1	0	9	1	-0
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Thompson, 2b		1	0	0	0	0
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Jeffery, p	. 3	2	1	0	1	C
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In the eighh, Penticton staged a minor uprising when Burtch made homer. Bonthoux opened the last of the eighth with a walk and scored on singles by Tarashuk and

Anderson.						
BOX	SCO	\mathbf{R}	3			
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Fraser, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Moog, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
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Marshall, 1b	1	0	0	2	.0	Ð
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Jordan, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	0
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Bryden, rf 0 0 0 Eyre, c 13 1 Hooker, ss Ulmer, p Cristante, cf Bonthoux, 3b Siegrist, 1b 4 0. 0 6 0 Brawner, 2b 0 1 0 2 Tarashuk, 2b 1 1 Anderson, lf 3 0 2 0 0

36 5 9 27 9 4 Summary: Three-base hit, Anderson; home run, Burtch; stolen bases, Moog, Cristante, Brawner: winning pitcher, Ulmer; losing pitcher, Ball; hits, off Ball 6, off Jordan 3; runs, off Ball 4, off Jordan 1; bases on balls, off Ball 1, off Jordan 1, off Ulmer 3; struck out, by Ball 4, by Jordan 3, by Ulmer 10; passed balls, Garnett 2; left on bases, Penticton 5, Red Sox 9; umpires, Hankins, Maisoneuve.

Ted Bowsfield Strikes Out 18

There was one main figure in the game at Penticton's King's park last Friday evening and that was young Ted Bowsfield, the hotter than hot Athletics' chief hurier who humbled 18 Macs via the strikeout route and paved the way The Kamloops Sentinel reports for a 2-0 victory by the southern squad.

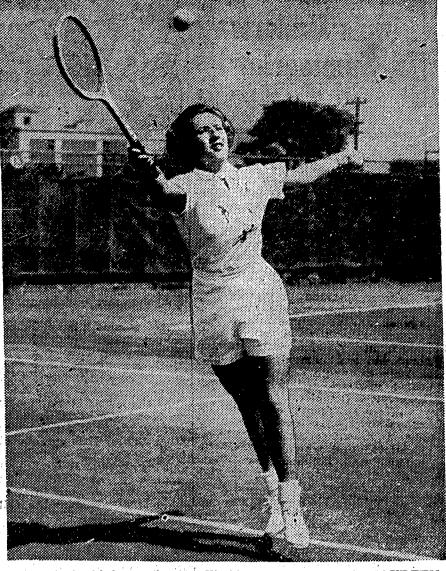
> It was an exhibition game only and was postponed from Wednesday because of rain.

Two solitary bingles were all at-the Macs could collect in nine frames under the lights while the Athletics were gathering nine hits off Day, but only getting around for a brace of runs.

At any other time, Day was pitching victory ball but not ag- to fish because of stormy weather. ainst a performance such as Bowsfield turned in.

Bowsfield won his own ball game in the second when, with two on board he plastered a single to right field for the first run of the With two on board and one away

in the sixth Powell drove a hot allowing May to score. If he had end the rally. picked it clean it would have been a cinch double play for no score. In the 8th, with none away and the bases loaded, Powell topped one to Day, who drove the pill home where it was relayed to first Eshelman for a double play. Bowsfield struck out and the Athletics were



America's chief hope in the Wimbledon tournament is MAUREEN CONNOLLY, pictured here in a warm-up match. Prior to leaving for Britain, she requested the committee over there to arrange for men players for her practice sessions.

Fishing News... (By Bert Berry)

Okanagan Lake: Has been just fair, from all reports. No real big ones caught yet. Reports of fishing off the rocks with fly and spinner are coming in and they are having good luck.

/Fish Lake Camp: Road good, all accommodations. Fish Lake itself is slow with the odd evening rise. All upper lakes have been producing good catches although I haven't heard of any really big fish coming out lately.

Headwaters Camp: Road good, accommodation. Reports were good last week. Should be well worth the extra trip into Crescent. Glen Lake: This small lake is be-

ing heavily-fished and not too good results. However, there is a nice late evening rise but it takes till late evening before starting. Silver Lake: Road only fit for a

jeep. Reported good even though some of the fish are still spawning. Echo Lake: Jeep road only, but fishing is okay.

Tee Pee Lakes: One party up over the weekend but was unable

he laced a long one to left field only to have it fall just short of the fence, where it was picked off. After that Bowsfield really settled down and started the strike-out route with precision, although the bases were loaded in the fourth one to Jomori which he booted, but Taylor and Kato struck out to Score by innings:

RHE 000 000 000-0 2 2 010 001 00x-2 9 1 Summary: Two-base hits, Collins, Eshelman; stolen bases, Taylor, Kato, Jomori, Collins; hit by pit-cher, Taylor, Aikin by Bowsfield, retired with no score, Day getting Eshelman by Day; struck out, by himself out of a tight spot for the Bowsfield 18, by Day 6; double play, Day to Metcalf to Gould; left on Wally Day almost changed the bases, Macs 6, Athletics 10; um-33 9 7 27 11 1 pace of the game in the third when pires, Tidball, Maisoneuve.

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Kelowna 2, Oliver 1. Sunday, June 15 Kamloops 16, Penticton 4,

Oliver 5, Macs 4, Kelowna 12, Vernon 11.

SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

JUNION LEAGUE							
Team	\mathbf{P}	W	LI	ets.			
Red Sox	6	5	1	10			
Penticton	6	5	1	10			
Oliver	6	4	2	8			
Naramata	6	2	4	4			
Kelowna			•4				
Vernon	6	~ 2	· · 4~	4			
Osoyoos	6	1	5	. 2			
Sundays Results:			• '				
Red Sox 5, Penticton 2	•						
Oliver 7, Naramata 3.							

Osoyoos Softball Team Wins Here

Vernon 17, Osoyoos 11.

Osoyoos, with two convincing wins, was declared champions of the South Okanagan-Similkameen Summerland. softball tournament held at the MacDonald school grounds, West Summerland on Saturday, June 14.

were Jermyn Ave. school, Pentic- Jermyn 7, Carmi 5; Jermyn 22.

Macs Blow 4-1 Lead in **Last Frame**

Down in New York, Giants fans are shaking their heads and wondering how their heroes lost after piling up an 11-0 lead against the St. Louis Cards.

Here in Summerland, supporters of the Macs are shaking their noggins and sorrowfully contemplating how their favorites had a 4-1 lead going into the last of the ninth and then lost out 5-4.

It was a sad ending last Sunday to an otherwise brilliant game of ball in the Okanagan Mainline loop.

Gil Jacobs had been pitching winning ball and held the Oliver Elks to three hits and one run going into the final inning. The Macs had been giving Harold Cousins trouble in various innings and had edged him for five hits and four runs. The game was in the bag-well, almost.

The old saga about a baseball game never being ended until the last man is out in the last inning was never truer than last Sunday.

For most of the game, Schumann's umpiring had been good but he started to call some bad one: against Jacobs in the last couple of innings. The big left-hander was beginning to tire and he seem. ed a little annoyed at the calls, as

Start of the End

Fleming, first man up in the last of the ninth popped up an easy fly. Jacobs dropped it and ther lost the pill in the dirt. Steffen walloped a double and there were men on third and second.

Macs' new manager, Doc Lloyd Day, decided Jacobs had had enough and he sent in his son, Wally, to take over mound duties. Another spinner was popped up along first base line and Wally failed to hold it, so the bases were loaded.

Day was so unnerved that he walked Lavik, scoring Fleming, Coy laid one down but Day threw Steffen out at home. The bags were still loaded and Sibson was walked, scoring Oliver's third run from third. Graham laid another one down and Gould tagged him, but the runner kicked the ball out of Gould's hand and again the bases were loaded.

Still another bunt was laid down, this time by Snider. Gould hurled it home to Metcalf, who made the putout by waiting for the runner to come in when a cinch double play would have been registered by touching home plate and relaying to first.

The ball went to first eventually

year and Jermyn Ave. school captured it the year before.

Seven games were played by teams from Osoyoos, Oliver, Keremeos and two Penticton schools, besides MacDonald elementary in

Results of these games follow: Oliver 20, Keremeos 6; Osoyoos 12, Jermyn Ave. 5; MacDonald 17, Runnerup to the trophy winners | Carmi 5; Oliver 11, MacDonald 9; ton. Summerland held the cup last | Keremeos 5; Osoyoos 6, Oliver 4.

but too late to catch Snider. Gould started to argue the cause with the base ump while Oliver players milled around the third base line. In the confusion, Sibson sneaked across for the winning run.

By rights, the game should never have ended then as the Oliver players were crowding the baseline where they had no right, but the umpires didn't see the play that

Rucks scored the Macs' first tally in the third when he singled, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored as Richardson grounded out. Taylor's two-bagger in the sixth scored Gould and he came across as Metcalf was retired. Final run was scored by Jomori who was doubled home by Rucks in the

BOX SCORE ABRHPOEA

Macs

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Richardson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	3
Kato, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	9.
Gould, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	1
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	4	0	O2
Metcalf, c	4	0	1	6	1	0:
Aikin, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jomori, ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
Rucks, lf	3	1	2	'2 `	G.	Ü)
Jacobs, p	1	0	. 0	: 0	1	T
Day, p	0	0	0	0	ľ	ľ
	28	4	5	26	9	4

Sibson, ss Graham, 3b Snider, lf, p Martino, cf Fleming, rf, 1b Vanderburgh, 1b Steffen, rf Eisenhut, 2b Lavik, c Cousins, p Coy, lf

Summary: Winning pitcher, Snider; losing pitcher, Day; hits, off Cousins 5, off Jacobs 4; runs, off Cousins 4, off Jacobs 1, off Day 4; bases on balls, off Cousins 3, off Jacobs 3, off Day 2; struck out, by

33 5 4 27 14 0

Cousins 3, by Snider 1, by Jacobs 4; hit by pitched ball, Aikin by Cousins; two-base hits, Taylor, Metcalf. Rucks, Snider, Steffen; stolen bases, Rucks, Sibson: sacrifice hits. Jomori, Jacobs, Eisenhut; double play, Sibson, unassisted; left on bases, Macs 3, Oliver 7; umpires, Schumann, McCargar.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longair of Insurance Companies Lethbridge, Alta. spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woitte. Mr. Longair is employed in the entomology laboratory at Lethbridge while Mrs. Longair is a niece of Mrs. Woitte.

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West Summerland

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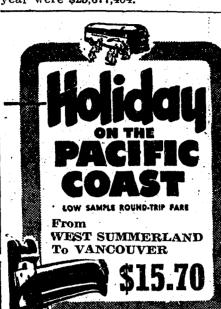
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In Appreciation

Naturally we were somewhat disappointed that the Progressive Conservative party did not register a greater vote in the Provincial Elections last Thursday.

But we are extremely grateful to those who worked so diligently to promote the cause of the Party and who were loyal supporters all the way through the campaign.

On behalf of our Candidate, Mr. W. B. Hughes-Games, who was the unsuccessful but proud standard bearer of the Progressive Conservative Party, we offer the voters and workers a very hearty vote of thanks.

> **Summerland Progressive** Conservative Assn.

CARS Drive for Funds Underway Summerland

Last in the series of provincial and national drives for funds to aid charitable organizations is progressing slowly in Summerland

This is the CARS drive which has the Bluebird as its emblem. The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has a national objective of \$700,000 and a B.C. goal of

Members of the Summerland Rebekah lodge are undertaking the canvass in this district and hope to raise between \$500 and \$1,000 for this worthwhile effort.

Money obtained in these drives is divided into mobile units, research and professional education, clinics, rehabilitation, public edu-cation and social services, general overhead and campaign expenses. This campaign aims at helping

those who are afflicted by Canada's No. 1 Crippler. Sufferers from arthritis or

rheumatism have ready access to the treatment clinic located at Penticton and which services the entire South Okanagan from Summerland south to the border and west to Keremeos and Cawston. Clinic fellowships have been de-

veloped by the society and are open to physicians with previous training in internal medicine. Through this training, more and more doctors can participate in expanding teaching programs in rheumatol-

A local research project to investigate the long-term use of cortisone, ACTH and Compound F (Hydro-Cortisone) in a selected series of rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis patients is being undertaken.

MORE ABOUT-

WAC BENNET

Continued from page 1 Throughout B.C. standings at resent are as follows:

Elected: Social Credit 2, CCF 1. Leading: CCF 20, Social Credit 12, Liberals 9, Pro Cons 3, Labor 1. The CCF leads in Alberni, Atlin, Burnaby, Comox, Cowichan-New-castle, Cranbrook, Esquimalt, Esquimalt, Grand Forks, Vancouver East, ballot A, Vancouver Centre, A and B, Kaslo-Slocan, Mackenzie, Nanaimo and the Islands, Prince Rupert, Revelstoke, Saanich, Similkameen, Vancouver Burrard A and B.

Social Credit leads in Cariboo, Columbia, Delta, Dewdney, Kamloops, Nelson-Creston, North Okanagan, Omineca, 'Peace River, Rossland-Trail, Salmon Arm, and Vancouver Point Grey C. Liberals have a lead in Fort

George, New Westminster, North 5 Acres Planted Vancouver, Oak Bay, Skeena, Victoria City A, B and C, Yale. Conservatives lead in Lilloet and

Vancouver Point Grey A and B. Labor is leading in Fernie, Tom Uphill having 1237 to Ken Stewart, Liberal 1060. Premier Byron Johnson only has

a three-vote lead over Eddie of the Pro-Con leader Herbert Anscomb

trails Liberal Gibbs in Oak Bay 2616 to 3428. Liberal cabinet ministers Ken-

ney, Straith and Bowman have leads in their ridings, along with Speaker Mrs. Nancy Hodges. Pro-Con cabinet minister in the

Coalition, E. C. Carson is the only one of four who has a lead in his own riding. Hon, Leslie Eyres was defeated on the first count while Hon. R. C. MacDonald is trailing in fourth place in Dewdney where Lyle Wicks has 6764. MacDonald only obtained 2014.

Kamloops has Social Credit Gagliardi with an edge of 240 votes over Liberal Smith. Salmon Arm also has a Social Credit lead, with Reid showing about 200 votes over CCF Thompson, former reeve. North Okanagan is another Socred stronghold, Shantz piling up 4298, Morrow, Liberal, 2029, Monk, CCF, 1722 and Kinlock, PC, 1202.

Similkameen is the only interion riding which shows CCF in the lead. Kenyon amassed 3355, with Rev. Mr. Francis, SC, 3226, Maurice Finnerty, Liberal, 2485; and Titchmarsh, Pro-Con, 1889.

Here in Summerland interest was high right from the opening of the polls at 8 o'clock. There was a steady attendance by voters with only a slight lull in mid-aftornoon. Seventy percent of the voters'



Music Teacher for High School Obtained

Mr. John P. Tamblyn of Victoria has been appointed to teach music and other subjects at the Summerland junior-senior high school, replacing Mr. J. Rewakowsky who has resigned.

Mr. Tamblyn comes with excellent recommendations and has had six years' experience as a music teacher.

He is particularly interested in school bands, and in telephone conversation with Inspector A. S. Matheson has indicated his hope that a school band may be formed

At the school board meeting held on Monday evening, June 16, plans were made to hold a meeting with High School Principal A. K. Macleod, members of the school board, and Bandmaster H. Pohlmann, with a view to the possibility of commencing band work in the school when it re-opens for the fall term.

COMMENDS HIGH SCHOOL FOR FIRE DRILL

The fire engineer representing the Johnson Walton Insurance Co. presented a letter to the school board at its regular meeting on Monday, June 16, highly commending the fire drill carried out by pupils of the high school at the time of his visit here, stating that it was done excellently.

CROWDED OUT THIS WEEK

Because of lack of space a detailed account of the graduation ceremonies at SHS last Friday afternoon cannot be given in this issue. The report will be included in next week's edition.

list in West Summerland poll registered a vote, which can be considered between 75 and 80 percent of the possible vote, as there are many names on the list of persons who have left the district.

This is a record for West Summerland, while Summerland polling division was equally strong, with 71 percent recorded.

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Public utilities commission has granted the Okanagan Telephone Co. an interim 15 percent rate boost, effective June 16, pending a public hearing, Martin J. Conroy, superintendent, announced from Vernon yesterday.

This is 75 percent of the company's request, which was on a 20 percent increase basis.

Acording to a company statement, "the commission ruled that a public hearing with adequate time for preparation is in the public interest, but that preliminary investigation showed tentatively that the company has an immediate need for a substantial part of the increase sought."

The Okanagan Valley Municipal Assn. authorized, at a meeting in Summerland on May 31, Mayors J. J. Ladd of Kelowna and W. A. | \$2.35.

Rathbun of Penticton to proceed with an investigation into the telephone company's application.

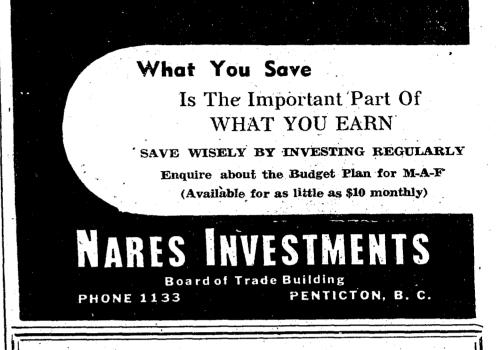
Since then, a competent accounting firm and a well-known firm of lawyers have been engaged to conduct a survey of the telephone company's application and bring in a report at the earliest opportunity.

All municipal councils and boards of trade in the area affected are withholding judgment until the municipal association enquiry is completed. Then submissions will be made to the public utilities commission.

Under the temporary arrangement, new rates for Summerland. Salmon Arm and Revelstoke will be \$5.45 for independent business service and \$2.70 for multi-party residential service.

These are the two main categories which affect most telephone users in this district. Other rates are \$4.60 for two-party and \$3.75 for multi-party business telephone service and \$3.75 and \$3.15 for independent and two-party residential service.

The former rates for the two main categories were \$4.75 and



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY NOTICE

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EDITORIAL

Be Sure to Vote Tomorrow



curtain is coming down on one of the most confused election pictures in B.C.'s history. Tomorrow the people of British Columbia flock to the polls to choose their representatives in the pro-vincial legislature at Victoria.

It now depends entirely on the people. They can choose either of the two old-time parties, they can choose a socialist experiment or they can take a chance on a completely new par-

ty which stems from the neighboring province of Alberta. It also depends on the number of people who get out and vote. Last election, approximately 70 percent of the electors cast their ballots. In this election if we can maintain that same percentage we will be doing quite well as at least five percent of the names on voters' lists throughout B.C. are either duplicated or the persons no longer reside in the

It is the democratic right of every person to vote. Many, many lives have been lost in the fight to obtain this privilege. We will not be playing faith with those patriots if we do not exercise our franchise.

On this occasion, we also have an opportunity of voting four times, in the order of our preference. This is a new privilege, designed to make certain that the candidate who represents the majority of the voters is chosen from each riding.

The candidates who take their seats in Victoria this fall will have the knowledge that they truly represent the majority of voters, not that they secured merely a majority over their opponents.

Voters may "plump" if they wish to tomorrow. By so doing they will be limiting themselves to one choice instead of exercising their full franchise. They may do so secure in the knowledge their ballot will not be spoiled. But they will also know that they have not taken advantage of the opportunity to vote for the next in line of preference. If too many voters plump for only one or two candidates then

the essence of the alternative voting system will be lost. But whatever manner in which you wish to vote, please get to the polls tomorrow. Your vote is the most important privilege you have in this democratic country.

Sales Agency to Counteract Adverse Apricot Advertising

Newspapers on the prairies are carrying advertisements soli citing orders for June delivery of apricots, growers attending the southern district council session at Penticton Saturday afternoon heard much

W. R. Powell, Tree Fruits governor from Summerland, urged a real effort be made by the sales agency's advertising department to offset this attempt to sell California apricots in advance of the Okanagan product coming onto the market.

The meeting was in accord with the need to offset this attempt y jobbers on the prairies to import California product, especially in view of the accepted fact that the appricot crop will be a bumper one in the Okanagan this year.

That the poorer quality of the California apricot in comparison with that grown in the Okanagan should be stressed to the prairie consumers was Mr. Powell's sug-

Also contained in the newsinformation that "supplies appear to be short," So concerned has Tree Fruits Ltd. become on his subject that Sales Manager J. B. Lander left

immediately for the prairies last week in an attempt to counteract the importing move.

as well, and it is anticipated other attempts will be made to have prairie housewives wait for the arrival of the better class article in July. Discuss Coast Markets

Discussion ensued at Saturday's meeting regarding the possibility of supplying markets at the coast with soft fruit direct from the Ok-

One grower, in particular, contended that there should be short cuts in keeping markets so close supplied with fresh fruit, but others replied that to cut out the jobber in some commodities would be an upsetting feature to the deal as a whole.

There is a probability that by use of trucks more pink wrap soft fruit can be placed on coast markets than white wraps, thus providing the customers with fruit which is a little nearer maturity.

However, gnowess were told there is little opportunity in sight of cutting costs of distribution, as the fruit needs just as much protection from bruising when transported by truck to the coast as to other markets or by other means of transportation.

Good fruit stands, properly regulated, are the answer to the problem of disposing of a quantity of soft fruit which cannot be shipped to other marketa hut is perfectly acceptable to the visiting trade whilh will consume it on the spot. A. R. Garrish, BCFGA president gave as his opinion.

A. G. DesBrisny, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. president, declared that for the first time apple jules is solling from one to three cents higher than competing citrus fruits and sales have not been affected.

He anticipated that present apple juice stocks wil be exhausted by August as the pack was not as large as usual because of the smaller crop.

Party Leaders



BYRON I. JOHNSON Liberal



HERBEWY ANSOUND Progressive Conservative



Graduation Exercises to be Held On Friday in School Auditorium

for some people but not to the 12 will commence on June 16, graduates of Summerland high On Friday, June 18, the ani school who have chosen that date for their graduation exercises.

In the lovely school auditorium, the graduates who are on the thre-shold of a new life will parade forward to receive their certificates.

School will be almost over for them, although school will not of-ficially close until Wednesday, tieton and a resident of Summer-June 25. University entrance ex- land.

Friday, the 18th may hold terrors | ams for pupils of Grade 11 and On Friday, June 18, the annual Summerland Scholarship Award will be made known by Dr. F. W. Andrew. This is the most coveted award of the school year.

The address to the graduates will be given by an accomplished speaker, Mr. Lashley J. Haggman, manager of the Unemployment In-

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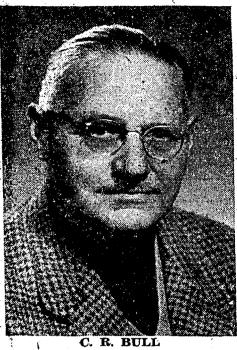
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One of These Men Will be Your Next MLA for South Okanagan



Progressive Conservative





TOM WILKINSON CCF



W. A. C. BENNETT Social Credit

INQUEST STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

Inquest into the death of Carl Vance Nesbitt, garage proprietor, who passed away suddenly on Monday, May 26, commenced in the IOOF hall this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Coroner Dr. W. H. White of Penticton presiding.

Vancouver Doctor In Slight Accident

Dr. M. L. Halperin of Vancouver suffered some type of a "seizure" on Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock and lost control of his car in front of the Summerland Coop buildings. As a result, the car tilted on the bank, struck a fire will they be allowed to vote at hydrant and toppled over on its the West Summerland polling

The driver had just stopped to pick up a man and his wife and two children who had been hitchhiking.

The car started up slowly when he lost control and it turned over. So slow was the car's progress at Harvey Wilson, returning officer the time that no one was injured.

BUY NEW CASH REGISTER Purchase of a new cash register

CONSTITUENCY

for the municipal office at a cost of approximately \$2,000 was authorized by municipal council on Tuesday. Delivery cannot be made for about six months, it was stated.

Details of Voting Procedure Tomorrow

em of voting tomorrow a little clearer to the average voter, The

Voters on Summerland No. 12 polling list should proceed to the two booths at the Lakeside United church. . Voters on West Summerland No.

14 polling list should go to the IOOF hall where there are six booths. Time of voting is from 8 a.m. to

mm., daylight saving time. Only if it is impossible for persons on the Summerland list to get to the Lakeside church booths, booths, and vice versa.

This rule has been laid down because the number of ballots need, ed at each booth have been estimated and if persons are allowed to vote at other booths then a shortage of ballots is bound to occur, for South Okanagan states.

Tor before entering the booth," Mr. Wilson urges.

He also pointed out that if a person marks a ballot wrongly while in the polling booth he may claim another ballot form in place of the spoiled one.

PRO-CONS

A. C. Pitt Clayton

"There is no chance of spoiling , which had given him first prefera ballot if all persons mark their ballots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in order of Review lists a few essentials to their preference," Mr. Wilson points

> However, if a person only marks a 1 or an X for first choice then the ballot is quite good. Any number of preferences can be shown from 1 to 4 and the ballot is quite

Results May Be Delayed

If the leading candidate after all the first preference votes are counted Thursday night does not have a total vote equal to all the other candidates votes, plus one, then no definite decision will result.

The ballot boxes will be carefully sealed in front of every candidate's scrutineers and will then be stowed away in a place of safekeeping for three weeks.

At the end of that time, when all the absentee ballots have arrived at their proper destinations, then the ballot boxes are re-opened in front of official agents of the candidates and the second choice ball toh.
lots on those of the low man on the . The canned foods group has takthree remaining candidates.

est candidate's name is dropped and which is an unofficial body, Mr. the second choices on the ballots Barkwill explained.

ence, plus the third choices on the ballots marked in favor of the man who was first dropped out of the contest are divided among the two remaining candidates.

An absentee vote is allowed at every polling station in the province for those people who cannot vote at their own station in their own riding on June 12.

Talk Cannery Deal This Week

The Canned Foods Association of B.C., under the guidance of President H. J. (Bill) Barkwill of Summerland has arranged a meeting with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. to examine the cannery deal for

This information was supplied the BCFGA southern district council meeting on SaSturday in Pentic-

first count are divided among the en over the official discussion of cannery problems from the com-If there is still no clear majority mittee which had been set up by on the second count the next low- the Okanagan Processors Club,

OTHERS

Alfred Dewhurst (LPP)

George Murray (Ind.)

Here Are the Candidates for B.C. Ridings

tomorrow night when the polls close The Review publishes the complete listing of candidates in the B.C. elections June 12. There are 212 | not seeking re-election this time.

LIBERALS

James Mowat

W. T. Straith

J. J. Gillis

Walter Miles

Bernard Cherry

In order that voters may follow more closely the returns given | candidates seeking 48 seats. The listings in blackface type are the members who sat in the last legislature, apart from four members who are

SOCIAL CREDIT

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Atlin	William D. Smith	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Frank Calder		B. W. Worsley (CDP)
Burnaby	Ron Fairclough		Ę. E. Winch	Clement, Stelter	
Cariboo ,	Angus McLean	Ken W. Thibaudeau	R. Riley	Ralph Chetwin	
Chilliwack	Alex Hougen,	Leslie H. Eyres	James Sutherland	Kenneth Kiernan	
Columbia	Vaughan Kimpton	Edward J. Zinkhan	Chris Madson	.George La Rue	1:
Comox	H. J. Welch	W. Bruce Gordon	W. Moore	C. H. Poole	
Cowiehan-Newcastle	Andrew M. Whisker	J. C. Wragg	Robert Strachan	W. H. Bryant	
Cranbrook ;	Maurice Klinkhame:	G. E. K. McDonald	Leo Nimsick	Howard King	
Dolta .	Don Lanskail	Alex Hope	Len Shepherd	Thomas Irwin	
Dewdney	Reg Cox	R., C. MacDonald	H. D. Ainlay	Lyle Wicks	
Esquimait /	E. G. Edgelow	Robt. H. Fort	Frank Mitchell	W. N. Chant	
rernie	Ken N. Stewart	1	Magnus Eliason	J. M. Patterson	Tom Uphill (LRC)
Fort George	H. R. Bowman	Cy Westaway	John McInnis	Lew King	
G-Forks-Greenwood	Stanley Orris	C. G. McMynn	Rupert W. Haggen	H. E. Parkins	*
Kamloops	Sydney Smith	Geo. H. Greer	R. W. Emery	P. A. Gaglardl	***
Kaslo-Slocan	Tom Leask	Howard Parker	Randolph Harding	E. W. Bourque	
Lillooet	W. H. Okoll	E. C. Carson	Gordon H. Dowding	Donald Robinson	J. C. Finch (Ind.)
Mackenzie	B. M. MacIntyre	Larry S. Eckardt	Anthony Gargrave	Mrs. Florence Gresty	
Vanaimo-The Islands	Elmer Bradshaw	Larry Glovando	David Stupich	E. J. Brewster	Nigel Morgan (LPP)
Nelson-Creston	Walter Hendricks	Norman Stibbs	Graham Simms	W. D. Black	
New Westminster	Byron Johnson	Mrs. E. Wood	Rae Eddie	Wilbur Lyle	
North Okanagan	C. W. Morrow	David Kinloch	W. A. Monk	Hugh Shantz	
Yorth Vancouver	M. E. Sowden	Arthur McArthur	Dorothy Steeves	George Tomlinson	Howard Fletcher (Ind.) Mrs. Mary Ennis (CDP) Thomas McEwen (LPP)
Oak Bay	P. A. Gibbs	Herbert Anscomb	Fred Bovis	George Alexander	1
Ominoca	Cecil Stedle	George Ogston	Ward R. Taylor	Cyril Shelford	1.
Peace River	Glen E. Braden	W. C. Henderson	Roald Dahlen	C. W. Parker	
Prince Rupert	John D. McRac	Thomas Christie	Georgo Hills	Arthur Murray	
Ravelstoko	A. C. Rutherford	Arvid W. Lundell	Vincent Segur	Peer Paynter .	,
Rossland-Trail	Alex D. Turnbull	C. A. H. Wright	Erling Johnson	R. E. Sommers	
Saanich	Arthur J. R. Ash	C. G. T. Holms	Frank Snowsall	A. F. Beyerstein	
Salmon Arm	J. J. Carmichael	A. B. Ritchie	W. J. Thompson	Allan Rold	
Similkameen	Maurice Finnerty	M. A. Titohmarsh	H. S. Kenyon	Harry Francis	
Skeena	E. T. Kenney	H. W. Leach	Frank Howard	Kenneth McAmmond	,
South Okanagan	C. R. Bull	. W. B. Hughes-Games	Tom Wilkinson	W. A. C. Bennett	
Vancouver Burrard	Howard Forester	Don Brown	Alex McDonald	Eric Martin	J. M. Stephens (CDP) E. G. Bjarson (Ind.)
	John G. Gould	J. D. Cornett	Grant MaoNell	Bert Price	G. F. Pedlar (CDP)
Vancouver Centre	Mrs. Anna Sprott Gordon Wismer	Allan McDonell Fred Taylor	Jim Bury Mrs, Laura Jamisson	George Moxhan Emil Schafer	Orville Braaten (LRC) F. T. Peters (CDP) Harold Holthy (SPC) J. B. Reardon (CDP)
Vancouver East	Everett Crowley	Mrs. Emma Tinsman	Arthur Turner	Ira Monson	Steven Endicott (LPP) A. P. Busch (CDP)
	Frank Lowis	Irving Finkleman	Harold Winch	Duncan Roberts	L. A. L. Dion (CDP) Maurice Rush (LPP)
Vancouver Pt. Grey	Ted Burnett	Reg MoDougali	Victor Forster	Tom Bate	
	Alex Fisher Stanley Miller	George Miller Mrs. Pearl Steen	Cliff Greer George Isherwood	Claude Powell' Mrs. Tilly Roiston	•
Victoria ,	Mrs. Nancy Hodges D. J. Proudfoot W. T. Straith	Mrs. Margaret Harvey A. deB; McPhillips Walter Miles		Lydia Arsens E. D. MoEwen Doneld Smith	P. B. Freedman (Ind.) W. A. Scott (Ind.)

Mrs. May Campbell

A, H. McIsaac

Donald Smith

Irvin Corbett

John Squire

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

seem very different to do now than scratching and feeding, one would they appeared to me as a child is look round, then suddenly flap the keeping of hens.

where I was brought up, and as a sort of "Whoopee, boys, let's go!" far back as I can remember, we air which was as carefree and puralways kept Barred Rocks. The poseless as any adolescent huchicks when first hatched were black, instead of yellow like the Bon Ami ones, and I always felt that color was far too sombre for lively babies. Also they used to lose this black down before they acquired the feathers of adolescence, so that they would for some days go around with patches of beauties, but looking much less comfortable about it.

Once the feathers came, however, they were transformed. The males dark wavy lines, the females a sober dark grey with still darker lines. It was easy to tell the sexes apart because of this difference in color and interesting, too, to watch the difference in their be-

The young hens—henlets, is it? No. pullets, that's it. Well, these feathered young ladies seemed to grow plump and subdued, and when not scratching for foodthree scratches with one foot, three with the other, then step back to see what was uncovered, as their parents had taught them-would gather in little groups with their heads low and close together, as if whispering secrets.

Among the many things that and when they had spent a while his wings and gallop gaily off, and We always had them on the farm all the others would follow, with

Or they'd fight, you know how adolescent boys face up to each other, calling names and looking fierce and daring each the other, yet rarely taking the final step? So one young rooster would make a pass at another, and they'd both ruffle up their necks and bow very bare skin showing, like bathing low and stay there looking into each other's eyes, beaks almost touching, probably hurling the vilest insults at each other.

Occasionally, the next step would were all shining silver with thin be the real cock-fight, with each antagonist throwing himself up and back to bring his spurs into play; but usually they'd just stand there threatening each other, until finally one would draw back and saunter off looking in another direction, and the remaining pugilist would shake his feathers all over, hands, shrug his shoulders, and glance over to see if the pullets were watching.

Soon after they'd be starting to crow, and you'd hear the most hair-raising squawks and groans as they practised. Some of them would wake up extra early in the morning to run over their scales before dawn, and the gruesome 1951. Production figures totalled But the silvery males grew lean sound still brings wistful memor- 1,490,580,766 fbm compared with and rakish, held their heads high, lies of early autumn, frosty nights 1,186,483,139 a year ago.

and harvest fields of grain and threshing-time coming closer. There was always plenty of left-

over grain to feed the chickens on the farm, and nobody thought. of the cost. When we started to keep chickens here in the Okanagan, and had to buy all their feed -at prices now reaching three and four dollars a bag-it was an unpleasant surprise. After all, a single hen eats 80 to 100 pounds of feed a year; how many eggs will she have to lay, at how much a dozen, to be worth her feed?

No wonder we worry when a hen gets broody and starts clucking instead of laying. She gets the icecube treatment at once, and worse than that if she persists.

Yet even if they do not always greatly reduce the price of eggs. I'm glad we keep hens. Partly for old times' sake, partly because it is a pleasure to have living things around the yard; it wouldn't be much fun, it seems to me, to be able to keep a mechanical device of steel and electric wires in the kitchen to produce eggs with cold precision whenever you press a button. I'd rather have to chase the live ones off the garden once in a while.

We keep red hens, because they were the style when we started, years ago, but I notice people going back to the old two-color Barred Rocks again now. Maybe like a man brushing dust off his next year we'll have the silvery cockerels crowing and fighting duels in our yard once again.

TIMBER SCALE UP 25 PERCENT OVER 1951

B.C.'s recorded timber scale for the first 4 months of 1952 is 25 percent over the same period, in

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 23, 1922

Walter J. McDowall has been made the head of the OUG. Manager Lowe will stay until the end of December. The organization committee made a lengthy report to the shareholders, which was largely adopted, but not all recommendations were accepted.

Work on the construction of the new Central school will begin at once. T. Carson of Vancouver was the successful bidder for the con tract at a price of \$34,987.

Delegates, to the good roads convention at Victoria were guests of the Summerland Board of Trade and Women's Institute. They were entertained at a luncheon in the parish hall. Principal speaker was Sam Squire of Toronto, chairman of the executive committee of the Good Roads Association of Canada. Others were Fraser Keith, Montreal; A. McCallum, Ottawa; Miss Dennis, Halifax; Prof. Clark, University of Alberta; Major Young, Winnipeg, and J. W. Jones, MLA.

W. Carter has his new plumbing shop well stocked with heating and plumbing supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balharrie, who attended the good roads convention, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Rupert Wright, son of Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, has returned from the coast where he attends naval college.

Miss Alva Garnett has received the appointment of teacher of the junior and intermediate grades in

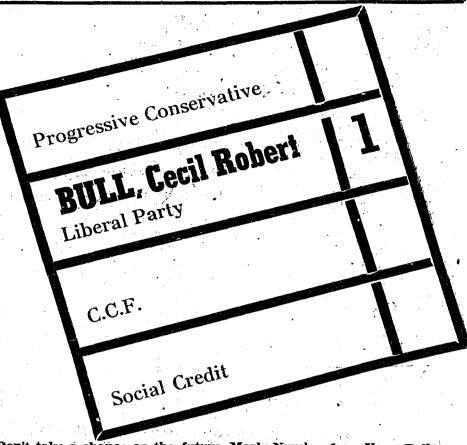
the superior school at Westbank,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO June 24, 1927

Bear hunting without a gun or camera was not Scott Tait's intention last weekend. Riding in Three Lake valley he came across a bear and two cubs and he chased them.

The two cubs selected trees and climbed them, but the mother stood. watching the proceedings at a little distance uttering warnings as to what might happen if the cubs were molested. Mr. Tait did not care to get off his horse, but regrets coming home without a picture to Continued on Page 6

HOW to MARK YOUR BALLOT



Don't take a chance on the future. Mark Number 1 on Your Ballot against the name of your Liberal Candidate. You are urged to mark your No. 2 and 3 etc., choices also, to complete your ballot.

Take This With You When You Vote

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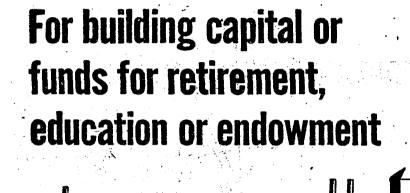


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Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ken Knight recent graduate from McMaster University, new pastor, will commence his ministry at both services on Sunday, June 8.

"Come and Worship With Us"

SUMMERLAND PENTECOSTA) CHURCH .

Past B.C. Shippers and Opposite Municipal Work Sheds Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Wed., 8 p.m.—Bible Study, pray-

Fri., 8 p.m.—Young Peoples. EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Top of Peach Orchard Hill, West Summerland Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Song service 8:00 p.m.—Preaching

Week Day Meetings 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays—Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Monday-Young Peoples The Church of the Light and Life

Hour-Program heard from Spokane 8:30 a.m. Sundays. A welcome to all

Rev. G. Schnell, Pastor

Good Entertainment Provided by School Talent at Crowded Concert

erable speed and vim.

Shirley Schumann sang two so-

The Ham Square Dancing was

finding response in the audience's

Vonda Rewakowsky played two

accordion solos and Joanne Kilback

gave a good negro impersonation

School team work was reflected

in the activities of three cheerlead-

ers, M. Brlekovich, Arlene Rain-

cock and Joan MacDonald in their

A pantomime directed by Mr. P.

C. Greer had everyone rocking

with laughter, with a cast made up

Smith, while Ellen Brandstrup was

the reader with a fine, clear voice

lowed by drum majorettes, Yvonne

Polesello and M. Brlekovich

dressed in their bright satin cos-

Olga's Libicz's solos were Come

to the Fair and The Bells of St. Mary's, and the hope was express-

ed by the announcer that she

would be heard more often on

A Fashion Show modelled by

Grade 12 boys with comments by

Ken Brawner was viewed with interest and the bathing beauties

Other music was a trombone

solo by Ken Brawner, and guitar

and harmonica music by Jim Peter

and Ray Scott, with Peter playing

his guitar and singing several so-

los while the stage was made ready

Mr. L. J. Fisher directed the play The Pot Boiler, and in the cast

were Don Blacklock, Terry Coggan,

Glen Younghusband, Richard Lewis, Melva Stevenson, Ken Brawner, Jane Woolliams and Ross Tingley.

The plot was built around the vag

aries of the rather conceited author who demonstrated to a young

would-be playwright just how simple it is to write a play. In the meantime the rehearsal progressed with considerable confusion am-

ong the players as the author nged lines and gradually work ed out a melodramatic ending. Don Blacklock took the part of the au-

thor and Terry Coggan that of the

The whole concert was a great

success and the comment on all sides was the hope that this type

of entertainment may be repeated

seemed to have special appeal.

and excellent diction.

ton whirling.

concert platforms.

for the one-act play.

embryo writer.

from time to time.

pretty blue and white uniforms.

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The Variety Concert given by pu-, that the latter had not sung in pils of the high school in the audi- public before. torium on Wednesday evening, June 4, was full of surprises and gave good entertainment to the several hundred who filled the room almost to capacity.

Ken Brawner announced the first part of the program and Luella Polesello the second half. Both did well in a pleasing way, and Brawner filled in odd moments with apt comments and stories, and Luella gave full credit to all the performers, mentioning Olga Libicz,

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It comprises one academic year at UBC, starting this fall, followed by eight weeks' supervised field. work. Maximum number of stu-Clock, in her sweet manner, with dents who can be accommodated is thirty.

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of Luella Polesello, Doreen Kilback, Eileen Birtles and Jack BCFGA Scholar Wins **Further Honors**

Abe Unrau of Vancouver, who A string orchestra under the diwon the BCFGA's Golden Jubilee rection of Mr. Rewakowsky and scholarship of \$125 at the Univerpart of the school music club play- sity of B.C. last year, has been ed two numbers which were enawarded in his fourth year in horticulture, just concluded, the \$800 Jane Woolliams, Shirley Schu-British Columbia Electric Railway mann, Melva Stevenson and Eve-Company Limited Fellowship in lyn Schindel composing a girls' Agriculture. quartette were heard twice fol-

This award will be devoted to post-graduate studies and it is understood that Mr. Unrau plans to continue his studies towards the tumes giving an exhibition of badegree of master of science in agriculture at the University of B.C.

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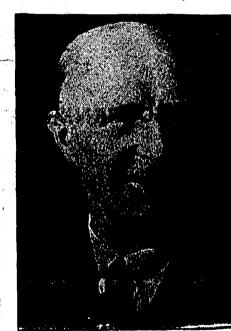
1st Summerland Pack Not a bad turn out despite the holiday. The Youth Centre was being used Monday night so we had our meeting in the park, which is an ideal place for instruction and games. There are still 6 pot-holders out, boys, please get them in by next week in time for the Hobby Fair.

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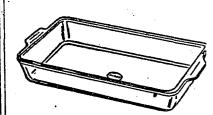
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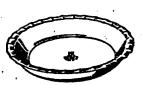
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He is being succeeded by R. F. Cappy) Raikes, who is being transferred at the month end from the West Point Grey branch of the



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Liberal Party Only One Which Garage Destroyed by Fire in Early Morning Can Get Majority to Form Government Says C. R. Bull

The Liberal party is the only one which has an opportunity to be elected with a clear majority and it is imperative for the continued welfare of this province that a government be elected which has a clear majority, C. R. Bull, Liberal standard bearer declared in the IOOF hali last Thursday evening in his last public appearance here before the elec-

Only ten Summerland residents were present when the meeting started but seven more came in later in the evening.

In contrast, quite a crowd gathered across the street at the bandshell in the Living Memorial park playground to hear an accordion

"If we don't give the govern-ment a clear majority we will be faced with a caolition or a government facing defeat at any sitting," he pointed out.

Coalition was all right in wartime but he felt that one party's beliefs should be put into practice in other times.

Man to man, the Liberal party candidates are the equal, at least, of any other candidate in the field. he opined, saying Byron Johnson is head and shoulders superior to either of the two other leaders or any leader the Social Credit could

He named Premier Johnson deal to "take on the toughest, with the formation of the Socreds hardest and worst paid job in this in B.C.

The speaker, who served South Okanagan as member for four years before being defeated by W. A. C. Bennett, declared the Liberal government in his day at Victoria carried on its affairs like any ciation he has ever been connected

He had always insisted on debate in the caucus before a subject was introduced on the floor, the responsibility of the private member being to keep the cabinet ministers in touch with the needs of the people. ·

Mr. Bull insisted that the Liberals did a good job at Victoria, and the quality of government is in direct ratio to the premier, the cab-like blind mice," he concluded. inet and the private members. No nothing, all it can do is to give the best it has in it, and that depends on the personnel.

ed, is an objective only, an ideal. the Liberals are returned at Vic-

It can only be attained by expericnce and determination. He declared the operation at Victoria in the post-war period, through the setting up of the reconstruction committee and program, en

epic, a magnificent job. And yet, opponents of the oldline parties declare now the government was "rotten", he pointed out. That "rotten" government gave B.C. the greatest social service scheme in the British Commonwealth, he claimed.

"Our platform says that we will try to meet the problems and encourage the development of B.C. We will try to make as few mistakes as possible but we will certainly make some," he continued. Didn't Need Fourth Party

With four parties in the field, it will now be difficult to form a gov. ernment and the formation of the fourth party has done a disservice to B.C., he thought. Mr. Bull also 'patriot", who sacrificed a great declared he is fed up and disgusted

He did not mind W. A. C. Bennett voting against his own party on occasion, "but when he crossed the floor he did a great disservice to

"There is only one way to live and that is to complete a job and dit could be dangerous if the party business concern or business asso- progress; fight out your difficul- got into unscrupulous hands, he ties in your own ranks . . . give believed.

way to the will of the majority. "But you don't quit, you don' desert the ship", he thundered.

"I'm not saying these people (Socreds) aren't sincere but I do say they are misguided and they don't know the art of living.

"I would rather see us fighting among ourselves than ever see a gallant people follow a pied piper

Mr. Bull was supported on the government can give something for platform by C. J. McGuire, Vancouver lawyer, who dealt mainly with the Liberal platform which he declared would be put into ef-A political platform, he explain- fect in the next four years after

Fire of unknown origin completely / destroyed a small garage on the Harry Vanderburgh property early Friday morning, June 6, the fire brigade being summonsed

at 4:45 o'clock. The house occupied by Simon Buddingh was saved by the brigade: and the loss confined to the garage and its contents, which consisted of a quarter load of sawdust and 1500 square feet of greenhouse

Simon Buddingh claims smelled smoke the night before but could not find its origin. His youngsters were awakened by 🗁 glare of the blaze in the early morning hours and asked their parentswhy it was so light, thus giving the alarm.

JOINS ASSOCIATION

Municipal council has enrolled Assessor J. P. Sheeley in the B.C. Association of Assessors, the feebeing \$5 per annum.

The Indian Affairs department. has withdrawn its application for storage water on Trout Creek because of opposition registered by Summerland municipal council.

He termed the platforms of the CCF and Socreds deceitful and designed to get the votes of the unthinking.

For instance, he ridiculed the statement that car accident insurance could be cut in half by a government scheme, as \$11.5 million was paid out last year in claims and costs, while premiums amounted to \$14 million.

He termed the Social Credit party "something of which we must be very leary," and told of the Socreds' hatred of Jews, and their appeal to the emotions. Social Cre-

In B.C., \$250 is spent per child for education, in Alberta it is \$200. Alberta is reducing its debt at the expense of educating its children, he believed.

Because grants to municipalities in Alberta are greatly inferior tothose in B.C., Edmonton increased its debt \$11 million last year compared with much bigger Vancouver with an increased debt of \$5 mil-

He termed the B.C. hospital insurance scheme superior to any other in the world. Out of thousands interviewed by the enquiry board, only one person said he did not want any hospital insurance The compulsory basis must be

continued, Mr. McGpuire insisted. but co-insurance will be eliminated and the inquiry board proposals will bring in another \$3.5 million. thus more than offsetting the \$2.5 million lost with the abandonment of co-insurance.

'Is it better to preach the principles of Christianity or to practice them?" he queried, stating that the Socreds preach the principles but the Liberals carry them

Mr. Bull was introduced by his official agent, Robert M. Hayman of Kelowna, while R. S. Oxley of Summerland was meeting chair-

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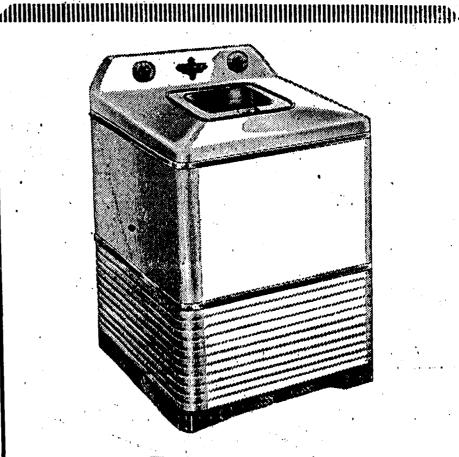
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VISITING HERE

Mr. H. C. Whitaker, who is at Salmon Arm at present, spent last weekend at his home here.

Mr. Robin Fisher of West Vancouver visited over the holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fisher.

Mr. Dennis Hack of Vancouver mother, Mrs. E. Hack, over the holiday weekend. Mrs. Houson of New Westmin-

ster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jean Eadie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton. Miss Beryl Knox and Miss Evelyn

Miller have motored from Warren, Ohio, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson.

Mrs. Barry Mather and Mrs. Charles Heath of Burnaby are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Mrs. Julian Fry and Mrs. Joan Williams of Kamloops visited last weekend at the home of the former's father, Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery.

Mrs. Ira B. Fitzgerald who has been spending the winter months at Summerland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. Norstrom has left for 'her home at North Battleford,

Mr. Jack Amm of New Westminster and his fiancee Miss Pat Pearson of Vancouver motored in from the coast on Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of his mother Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mrs. M. Ritchie has her small sixteen months' old grandson, John Ritchie Samson, visiting at her home for a month while his mother and father are on a trip to New

Dr. Brant Bergstrome who graduated in medicine this summer from McGill University is home on holidays until the end of the month when he will go to Connecticut to an interneship.

Mr. W. James and his fiancee, Miss Joy Lee, both of West Vancouver, visited last weekend at the home of Mr. James' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford.

Miss Nellie Duke has come from Winnipeg to visit for about three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie. When Miss Duke was here last year for a longer stay she made many friends who are welcoming her back again this

Miss Ann Jevning has come from Victoria to manage Sharpe's Auto Camp this summer, and has been having a busy time. Those who have been staying at the camp recently include Mr. and Mrs. Ken Munro, Pioneer Mines; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Tulsequah; Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, Mr. H. Frost, Mr. S. Guerney and Mr. I. Cowan, Vancouver; Mr. W. J. Bowerman, Tee, victoria; and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McCord from Winnipeg.

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Socially Speaking

SOCIAL EDITOR Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Delegates Report Mr. Dennis Hack of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of his On Convention To P-TA Meeting

Contents of the question box proved interesting at the regular meeting of the P-TA in the high school library on Thursday evening, June

Two people put slips into the box asking why a fee was charged for picture shows held in the school during the year. These were good films, but parents were seeking to know the reason for admittance being asked.

Principal A. K. Macleod explained that these movies were being run by the students' council who were striving to pay off a debt loon incurred by the students' council ing. of last year, and a small sum was asked at the showing of these several pictures in order to help efface the debt.

Spring convention reports were brought to the meeting by J. H. Jomori, Mary Marshall, Barbara BAPTISTS AT COAST Dunsdon, telling of the activities Price, Shirley Schumann, Jane of the first day's meetings. Mr. Dunsdon stated that nearly 500 delegates were in attendance at the 30th annual convention held in Kelowna, the first time the convention had met away from the coast. These delegates represented 31,548 members throughout the province.

He told further that a travel pool was advocated to encourage Bride of This Month association to send delegates to the convention.

On the first day, Dr. Straith, minister of education, spoke to the gathering and Mr. Kobayashi of Rutland addressed the meeting in a convincing manner with his talk on how Parent-Teacher associations could help to break down racial prejudice.

Mr. Jack Morrow, official delegate, gave an account of the secend and third day of the convention. He spoke of the second day being mainly taken up with resolutions, and of the splendid address given by Mrs. H. Nordfors, president of the Washington congress of parents and teachers.

It was decided to hold no meeting in September so the summer recess will be from June until resuming in regular meeting on the first Thursday in October.

General Secretary of Baptists to Speak Here

Rev. W. J. MacDonald of Edmonton who is the general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada will speak in the Baptist

The new pastor Mr. Knight will be present, as well.

When Mr. MacDonald was in the valley last fall he spoke in Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heales on Fri- Penticton, but this is the first time that he has been in Summerland to address a congregation.

Luella Polesello Guest Of Honor at Surprise Miscellaneous Shower

Although her wedding is not un-til September, Luella Polesello was the surprised guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held by Doreen Kilback and Phyllis Bradford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilback on Friday evening,

June 6. The guests comprised her classmates and teachers from Grade 12 of SHS and an enjoyable evening transpired as the guest of honor received her gifts in a decorated and initialled clothes

basket. Miss Polesello was seated in a chair decorated with pink and white streamers, which came to a point where a confetti-filled balloon was suspended from the ceil-

Guests present for the evening included Mrs. V. Polesello, Mrs. J. Kilback, Miss S. Creese, Phyllis Verrier, Bertha Perritt, Shirley McAdam, Elsie Hack, Margaret Woolliams, Myrtle Harbicht and Betty Green.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend included Miss M. Reid, Jean Imayoshi, Joyce Martin. Melva Stevenson and Winifred Smith.

Miss Clara Bera is

Mr. and Mrs. K. Berg left last week for Burr, Sask., expecting to visit for some time on the prairies. + During their stay away from home they will attend the marriage of heir daughter, Miss Clara Berg, RN, which will take place this month in Saskatoon.

Miss Berg was formerly a nurse at the Summerland General hospital and has many friends here.

KING'S COURIERS TO SING AT CHURCH HERE

The male quartette known as The King's Couriers from the Christian Training Institute of Edmonton, Alberta, will be heard in the Baptist church here on Wednesday evening, June 18. Those in the quartette are Mr. Roy Weis, Mr. Herman Effa, Mr. Eldon Betcher and Mr. Eddie Unger, who will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Arndt while in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryden, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, spent the weekend at the coast, returning home Monday

Mrs. Atkinson Returned Head Of P-TA Here

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was re-elected president of the Parent-Teacher association at the annual meeting which followed the regular one on Thursday evening, June 5, in the high school library.

W. C. Wilkin presided over the election of officers and Reeve C. E. Bentley, declining the office of vice-president was made honorary president. Mr. H. H. Dunsdon agreed to act as vice-president.

The secretary, Mrs. C. W. Reinertson was returned to office, as was the treasurer, Mr. W. H. Dur-

Changes were made in committee heads when Mrs. G. E. Woolliams was elected to lead the program committee, Mr. W. C. Baker, the membership, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, education, and Mrs. F. W. Downes, social.

The president reported a good initial year and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were satisfactory, showing a successful begin-

ATTEND CONVENTION OF

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Howard Milne, Mrs. C. A. Gayton and Mr. Kenneth Knight, are in Vancouver this week to attend the provincial convention of the Baptist churches being held in Kerrisdale Baptist church. Mrs. Milne will lead one of the devotional periods at the convention.

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Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chadburn motored to the Fraser Valley last weekend to visit at the home of Mrs. Chadburn's parents.

Mrs. Hugh Sharman left last Thursday for Vancouver where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Freeman, for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning were among those who spent the weekend at the coast. Miss Ruth Nesbitt returned to Vancouver with them when they drove out on Sat-

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty are going to New Westminster this week to attend the marriage of their son, Second-Lieut. Hugh Mc-Larty to Miss Lorainne Clara Handlen, which takes place on Saturday, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Yearwood and their small son left on Monday for the coast. Mr. Yearwood has rejoined the air force and it is understood that he will go to Quebec for a couple of months for training before getting a more prominent posting.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Solly and their two daughters, Nan and Janie, motored to Nelson last weekend to visit Mrs. Solly's mother. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. Robinson who was a guest at the home of

her brother-in-law and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson.



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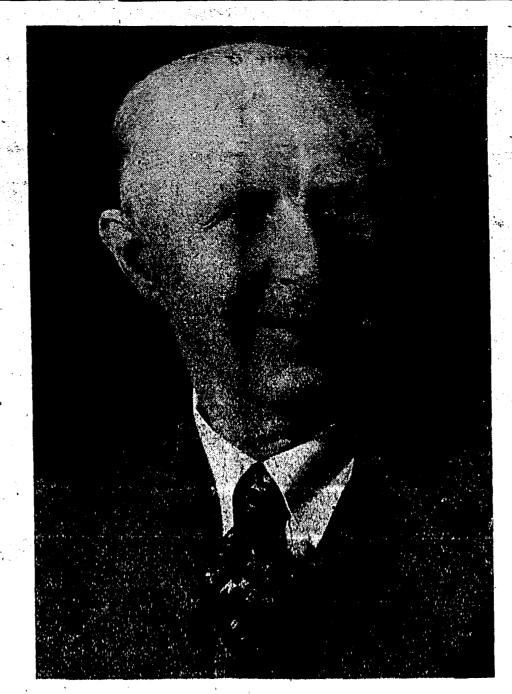
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New Baptist Pastor is Introduced Here

Mr. Ken Knight of Hamilton, Ont., a graduate of McMaster Uni-Thursday to become the new pastor organizations choose an entry in of the Baptist church in Summerland.

· He was introduced to the Rotary Club of Summerland on Fri- ter this month he will attend the day evening at the Nu-Way Annex. Baptist Union convention at Calservices at the Baptist church. La. as a minister of the church.

At their regular weekly meeting last Friday, Rotarians Mel Ducommun and Gordon Smith were chosen a committee to act on the board versity, arrived in Summerland last of trade request that each of six

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On Sunday he preached his first gary where he will be inducted

he Miss Summerland contest which

will be staged on Saturday, July 12.

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Land Clearing Plan Is Given More Time

Appreciation of the BCFGA has been forwarded to the minister of agriculture, Hon. Harry Bowman, and to the director of extension development, Wm. MacGillivray, for their action in organizing for the extension of time and more moderate terms, in connection with land clearing operations for farm-This action followed a BCFGA resolution, that was submitted to and passed by the 1951 annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. The new terms will make it much easier for primary producers who require such clearing, to finance the operation.

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Traffic Safety is **New Department Role**

Formation of a traffic safety department for the province has been announced by Hon. G. S. Wismer, attorney-general.

This new department will be staffed by a safety officer and an assistant, who will be named soon. One of the main efforts will be to encourage community organizations to interest themselves in traffic and accident problems.

Inspector George A. Hood, of the motor vehicle branch, will be chairman of the traffic safety committee to which the new department will be responsible. Committee members will include representatives from the RCMP, the provincial public works department, the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Vancouver traffic and safety council, the B.C. Automobile Association and the motor vehicle department. This committee will furnish guidance to the new depart-

Accountancy Can be Profitable and Interesting to Young Men Says Walden

Besides straight auditing procedure, chartered accountants in B.C. have other duties which vary the staid and dull occupation as it is generally known, Frank Walden, chartered accountant of Vancouver told the Rotary Club of Summerland last Friday at the Nu-Way Annex in a generalization of the work of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in B.C.

Auditing is divided into commercial, institutional and public utilities inspection, he explained, pointing out that institutional auditing includes such corporations as the municipality and hospital board, making certain that a proper stewardship is being maintained. In dealing with public utilities, accountants determine if the rate structure is in line.

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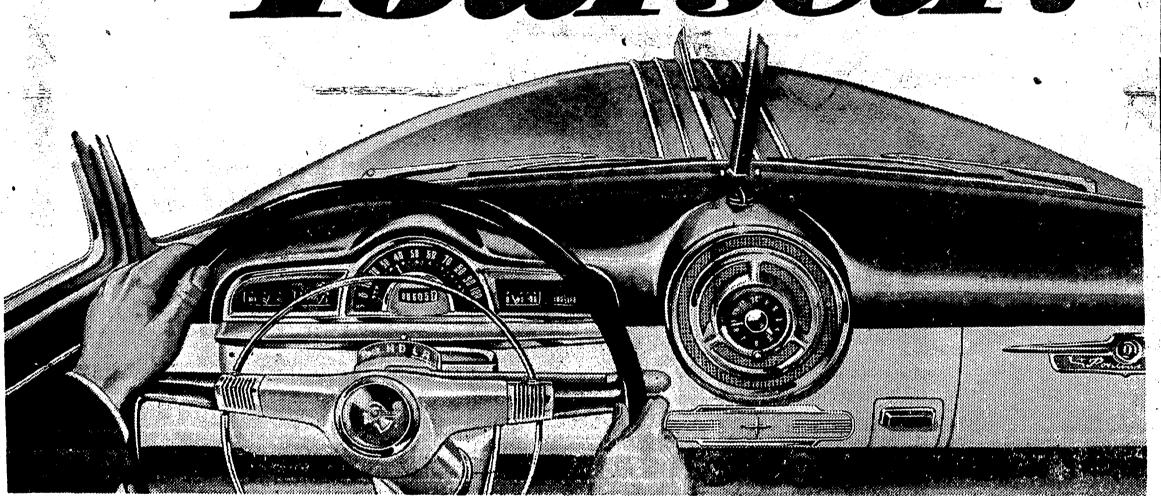
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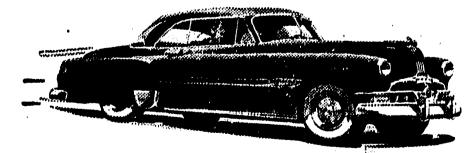
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as the accountant becomes an advocate, he continued, also explaining that the income tax act in Canada is not nearly as involved as in the United States...

Systematizing of office routines is another interesting work of chartered accountants while consulting and advising small businesses is becoming more and more a work on this profession.

One Exam for Canada There are ten provincial institutes in Canada all tied together closely with the Canadian Association of Chartered Accountants. Unlike most professional groups, chartered accountants have the exams in every province in Canada and can practice anywhere in the dominion.

He observed that B.C. has a higher percentage of successes in its exams than some other provinces. The institute is forever on the lookout for young men with senior matriculation standing who will take up an articled clerkship for four to five years but the main drawback is that the initial rate

covers more than a meagre exis-However, the eventual returns justify the low starting salary, he pointed out, and the avenues for advancement are

of pay is not too high and barely

not limited. B.C. is in an expanding stage and offers a wonderful opportunity for young men who wish to learn such a type of business career, he stated.

At the outset Mr. Walden paid tribute to the forward-looking nature of Summerland as a community and declared that the new school provides facilities second to none in the cities.

Team Play in Attempt to Get True Varieties

International team play in the campaign to establish tree fruits varieties, true to name, has been organized, through the co-operation of Dr. A. P. French, head of the pomology department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the British Columbia department. of agriculture, Dr. R. C. Palmer, Summerland experimental station, Dr. Maurice F. Welsh, plant pathology laboratory, Summerland and their associates.

Dr. French, who is chairman of a national committee appointed to investigate varietal trueness to name, writes to the BCFGA, following an exchange of correspondence that "our committee has so far found very little being done ango this line in most of es. Two or three of the western States are considering a system. of inspection for trueness-to-name. which will be handled by their State departments of agriculture, but the details of these plans have not been worked out in detail as

"You may be interested to know that since I first wrote you concerning this matter, I have been in correspondence with your own British Columbia department of agriculture and have supplied them with many of the details concern-

ing our plan of operation.
"From the correspondence I have had with them, I gather that they are in the process of de-

veloping a plan for your territory."
Dr. Welch, following his submission on "A Stone Fruit Nursery Stock Certification Scheme for British Columbia" to the Canadian Phytopathological meetings in Vancouver in early spring, has been following up this subject in conference with Dr. Palmer, Arthur Mann, Tom Lott and others and a review will be prepared for growers and nurserymen at an early date, the BCFGA states.

BCFGA annual conventions, for years, have been pressing for regulations requiring certification of nursery stock but so far, without definite success. Nurserymen will not guarantee certified stock. They will replace stock not true to name or refund the purchase price, but that is all.

The trouble is that growers may lose four or five years with soft fruits and more with apples before they learn they did not get the varieties they ordered.

More New Books at Union Library Here

New books at the Summerland branch of the union library sent early in June included the following fiction:

Deep Summer, Bristow; Night. Train to Paris, Coles; Ruler of the Range, Dawson; The Little Emperors, Duggan; The Grand Crevasse, Frison-Roche; The Quiet Gentleman, Heyer; John Nielson had a Daughter, Hill: The Lonely Bride, Hinkson; This Dear Encounter, Hutter; Sylvester, Hyams; The Paper Thunderbolt, Innes; A Valley Decides, Jordan; The Pleture Window, Lawrence; Game for Three Losers, Lustgarten; Challenge to Danger, Raine; East Side General, Slaughter; The Kindred Earth, Veitch; The Night Watch, Walsh; A Horse of Her Own, Webster.

Non fiction books include: When Doctors are Patients, Pinner; Bitter Harvest, Collins; Florence Nightingale, 1820-1910, Nightingale; Wait Now!, Knappet.

Joint Commission Orders Study of Similkameen River Flood Control

of the Associated Boards of Trade international joint commission proof the Southern Interior Cawston introduced the subject of Similkameen River flood control with the plan that dams should be built near the headwaters of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers in order to provide some measure of control.

It was also stated that there is an American plan underway to establish a dam south of Oliver which would back up the waters of the Similkameen back into Canada and inundate thousands of acres to the outskirts of Cawston.

From Oliver last week comes a report to Irvin Woods, president of the Okanogan-Similkameen flood control and reclamation league from Eugene W. Weber, member of the international joint waterways commission.

The letter follows: "In accordance with our understanding during your recent visit to Washington, D.C., I am sending you herewith a summary of the situation with respect to the investigations and studies for the development of the Okanogan-Similkameen River Basin.

"You will 'recall that about a year ago, in March 1951, a conference was held in Spokane at which we reviewed the status of the international investigations in the Columbia River Basin for the benefit of a number of interested persons from your area as well as certain State and Federal officials con-

"Since that time, I have kept in close touch with all concerned in the Similkameen River studies. I have conferred several times with Representative Walt Horan, who has been working very hard to insure that the Similkameen River studies will proceed as rapidly as possible and that plans for developing the river basin may be adopted and carried out in an orderly man-

"The U.S. agencies involved have continued active consideration of the problems on the Similkameen, and I am happy to report that dur-

Research on Hail Control Will be Given Attention

Hail control research is on the agenda of a special committee, set up by the Canadian department of transport, "in co-operation with the national research council and other interested government departments" so Hon Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, writes to the BCFGA in reply to inquir-

This research will be something entirely new in Canada and it is being developed as a result of a series of BCFGA submissions to Hon. Mr. Chevrier, who has taken a keen interest in the frost and hail problems of B.C.'s tree fruit area. Mr. Chevrier tells of a research team set up to investigate all phases of induced precipitation. This team will be guided by a committee and the committee will be meeting within the next two or three weeks (probably in June) to finalize the program for the coming summer and autumn.

"The hail prevention project is on the agenda for this committee and will receive serious and sympathetic consideration. However until the committee meets, it will be impossible to say whether the experiments you have suggested, lie within the possibility for the research team for this coming summer."

Hon. Mr. Chevrier also has informed the BCFGA that just as soon as technical men are available. a long range weather forecast service will be established in British Columbia.

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'As you know, the commission's

eering board consisting of representatives of certain federal agencies in Canada and the United States concerned with water resource development.

"The board, in turn, is assisted

by the International Columbia Riv-

er engineering committee, which

consists of the Columbia Basin representatives of the agencies represented on the board. "It is my understanding that,

al joint commission's instructions tion of the plans for the develop-to give the Okanogan-Similkameen ment of the Okanogan-Similka-

ternational Columbia River engin, and committee have agreed upon a schedule of investigations and studies for that area, and that the necessary field work and office studies are now in progress.

"I am happy to be able to give you this encouraging report of progress. I know that you realize that at least one or two seasons of field work may prove necessary to obtain all the answers required for a sound plan, and I share with you the hope that there will be no obstacle such as the lack of funds or since the receipt of the internation- personnel to prevent early comple-

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Civil Defence Group Meets On Wednesday

Next Wednesday, June 18, representatives of all organizations in Summerland will meet at the library in the high school for the second time since attempts were made to organize a civil defense group in this district.

At the first session about a year ago, various groups were given responsibilities to ascertain certain information for the guidance of the organization. This material is available now but the organization into preparedness sections has still to be undertaken.

ed by municipal council as civil nesday's session.

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Graduates See Coulee Dam on Rotary Tour Twenty-nine of the graduating

students from Summerland High school were accorded the annual Rotary trip to Coulee dam on Sunday, June 1, the Rotarians supplying transportation and providing dinner for the students.

This is an event eagerly anticipated by most students although the tour of the big dam has been restricted in the past two to three years because of U.S. security precautions.

defense co-ordinator, states that Lt.-Col. J. H. Horn, Kelowna, coordinator for the Okanagan, will address next Wednesday's gather-

Each organization is represented by two persons and they are ex-A. M. Temple, who was appoint- pected to be on hand for next Wed-

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PAINTS SAD PICTURE OF OLD ENGLAND

Editor, The Review: I did not go to Mr. Hughes-Games' meeting so missed the 'lambasting" of the British Labor party administered by Mrs. Marjorie Mann. I have gathered some. thing of her address from friends who attended and also from your report in The Review. We know that these panel speakers have their speeches cut and dried; they have to say what they are paid to say; so perhaps, Mrs. Mann is not so venomous as she sounds. However, one cannot help thinkingwhat a desperately weak system these speakers are trying to uphold-that it has to be propped by unsportsmanlike insinuation and innuendo.

For one thing, it is absolutely untrue that small private enterprise was discouraged in England under the Labor party; a very large percentage of shop-keeping is carried on by small firms and individual proprietors. I know, personally, of several small businesses started and carried on during Labor administration with no interference.
They had to keep to their quotas, of course, and found it inconvenient, just like storekeepers do here, but that is a condition that will last for some time yet. I expect, bureaucracy "stank". Well, there whatever governmental set-up pre- has been an unpleasant effluvia

The small man was being crushbeing crushed out on this continent) before the Labor party called ploying class is the loss of their power over the workers. A woman was heard to exclaim-after the Conservative gain in the last election—"Now we shall get our servants back again." A Tory MP, during a speech, said that full employment was a danger to national well-being. What a cruelly callous thing to say; between the two great wars there was an average of two millions unemployed all the only when these fears are removed month's allowance would not have kept Mr. Churchill in cigars for a turn"; this is just cheep of the cheep of week. In the distressed areas the Who wants to return?' We believe infant mortality alarmed the doc- in progress not in "what was good tors into protest; parents could enough for great-grandad is good not afford to buy milk-forty million gallons of milk were poured down the drains in one year because it could not be sold at a profit; babies were dying for want of it within a few miles.

Those were days of so-called prosperity in England. There was no Labor government. The people, the poor people, were free-to

Prosperity meant luxury for a scrabbling for the majority; destitution for many. The cries of the about the causes of these calamipoverty-stricken were too feeble to ties. And find out what Socialism be heard twenty-five years ago but really means. You will discover the wailing of the well-to-do since that no honest person has anything they have had to cut out some of to fear from Socialism. their superfluities is loud enough



DR. W. KAYE LAMB, Dominion Archivist and Chairman of the National Library Advisory Committee, who has been named Librarian of the proposed National Library. Although the Federal Government does not know when construction of the library will start, it is planned to push ahead with preliminary to push ahead with preliminary work such as cataloguing books for the library.

to reach the stratosphere (I admit that a lot of the wailing is just a

pose for political purposes.) Mrs. Mann, according to The Review report, claimed that Labor from the old country for many years past; It may have been worse ed out in England (just as he is during the Labor party's term of office because of the cleaning up that took place then but the source a halt. The great fear of the em- of the bad smell is the decomposing carcase' of the capitalist caste system which, unfortunately, cannot be decently buried while well-paid wire-pullers juggle the monstrosity into a semblance of life.

Socialism, says Mrs. Mann, is the negation of liberty. I say, Socialism is the acme of liberty. Only when fear is conquered; fear of poverty-fear of losing the 'job'fear for one's children's future;

enough for me" but, of course, Mrs. Mann belongs to the reactionary party. As for "pie in the sky" who was it promised the British people "good red meat" and all sorts of other good things, if they would only put the Tories in. Alas, their beef-steak pudding has turned out to be a suetless roly-poly, after all.

"Think twice", says Mrs. Mann, "before you surrender your liberty". I would say, keep on thinking. few; sufficiency for some, hard- Think about the wars. Think about the depressions. Ask yourselves

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One disastrous inning, yielding four runs, proved Summerland Macs' downfall on Sunday at Oliver as the southern Elks took their measure by a 6-2 count.

Wally Day was shaky and the Macs were just as bad in the second frame when the four Oliver Oliver runs scampered across.

Apart from that one frame, it was a good, tight ball game with both teams playing heads up ball. Gii Jacobs relieved Day in the fifth, Vanderburgh being quite accommodating by hitting into a double play.

Outhit Oliver 9 to 7
All seven hits were collected by

Oliver off Day, as Jacobs held the southerners hitless. Macs hit Snider for nine bingles but they were so scattered that only in the sixth could they shove any runs

Richardson had singled in the sixth and Taylor banged a hard one off the boards for a triple, scoring when Gould singled to left field, for the only two runs by the

Taylor had a big day with the hickory, getting 3 for 4, while Fred Kato and Metcalf boosted their averages with two hits each.

ing to second on Coy's sacrifice. Fleming singled him across and Vanderburgh walked. Eisenhut got another safe single and then errors by Jomori and Aikin brought three more runs across.

A double by Snider followed by Martino's triple gave Oliver a 5-9 lead in the third and two more singles in the fourth added the sixth tally, Snider being put out when he tried to stretch his sinfle into a double, Day taking Taylor's retrieve and throwing the runner out at second.

Macs go to Oliver again next Sunday and will be looking for revenge with a vengeance.

BOX	SCO	R	E	•		
Macs	\mathbf{AB}	\mathbf{R}	Ħ	PO	A	E
Richardson, 2b.	. 4	1	1	5	1	0
Jomori, ss	. 3	0	0	0	3	1
Taylor, cf	. 4	1	3	2	1	O
Gould, 1b	. 4	0	1	6	0	0
Kato, rf	. 4	0	2	1	0	0
Aikin, 3b	. 4	0	0	1	3	. 1
Metcalf, c	. 4	0	2	8	0	. 0
Metcalf, c Rucks, lf	∴ 3	0	0	Ĭ,	1	0
Kuroda, lf	. 1	0		0	0	0
Day, p		0	0.	0	2	. 0
Jacobs, p	. 1	Ō	0	0	1	0
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Graham, 3b 4 0'0 Snider, p 4 1 2 0 5 Martino, lf 3 1 1 1 0 Coy, cf 1 0 0 Fleming, rf 4 1 2 Vanderburgh, 1b 3 1 0 13 0 Eisenhut, 2b 3 1 1

27 6 7 27 14 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Snider, Taylor, Kato; three-base hits, Taylor, Martino; stolen bases, Sibson, Coy, Eisenhut 2; sacrifice hits, Jomori, Sibson, Coy; ihnings pitched Day 41/8, Jacobs 32/3, Snider 9; wild pitches, Day 1, Jacobs 1; hits, off Day 7, off Snider 9; struck out, by Day 1, by Jacobs 4, by Snider 5; bases on balls, off Day 5, off Jacobs 2; double play, Jomori to Richardson to Gould, Sibson to Vanderburgh; left on bases, Macs 5, Oliver 6; umpires, Amos, Mc-

Herb Simpson Tops Season's Best With Record Score of 101

Bost score of the season at the Garnet Valley rifle range was registered by Herb Simpson on Sunday when he shot a brilliant 101 out of a possible 105. Included in Herb's score was a possible at 200.

Leaders on Sunday had to be good as D. L. Sanborn knocked off an even 100 and Len Shannon had a 90. Others were Phil Dunsdon 98, Bill Young 97, George and Art Dunsdon 96 each, Ed Gould 95, Steve Dunsdon 94, Jill Sanborn 90 and Pop Dunsdon 78,

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 Team
 P W L Pts

 Penticton
 11 10 1 20

 Oliver
 10 6 4 12

 Kelowna
 10 5 5 10

 Summerland
 11 5 6 10

 Kamloops
 9 3 6 6

 Vernon
 9 1 8 2

 Sunday games results

Sunday games results:
Penticton 2, Kamloops 0.
(Bowsfield pitched a no hit, no run game to strike out 19 Kamloops batters). Oliver 6, Macs 2. Vernon 7, Kelowna 6.

> SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

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	Oliver	5	3	2	6
	Naramata				
	Kelowna	6	'2 ·	4	4
	Vernon	5	1	4	2
	Osoyoos	5	1	4	2
	Sunday results:	-			
	Penticton 12, Kelown	a. 1	1.		

Ball Tourney Rutland

Naramata 6, Osoyoos 4.

Red Sox .6, Oliver 3.

Summerland Macs dominated Rutland Rally Day on the Queen's birthday, sweeping the baseball tournament with straight wins over Winfield Aces 10-1 and Rutland Martino opened the second Adanacs 8-4. They turned in two frame by drawing a walk and go-

Gil Jacobs pitched his way to victory in the first game, limiting Winfield to five hits and striking out 8 batters. The Macs had a field day against Melnichuk and Duggan, getting 13 hits, Metcalf leading the way with two doubles, while Taylor hit 3 for 4.

Taylor continued his slugging tactics against Rutland, hitting a triple with one aboard in the third and clouting a homer to give a little more insurance in the ninth. Day walloped another homer to start the fifth.

Wally Day was the winning pitcher against Rutland striking out six batters and limiting them to seven hits. He got into trouble in the eighth when Campbell socked out a triple with two on board, and scoring on Thompson's sin-gle for a three-run rally.

Day received a nasty hit during the game which may have resulted in a cracked jaw. A loose ball in infield practice hit him on the side of the face when he was looking in another direction.

Short scores follow: 202 301 2—10 13 0 000 010 0- 1 5 5 pire, Hankins, Jacobs and Metcalf: Melnichuk,

Kormitski and Holitski. 003 030 011—8 8 0 Rutland 000 001 030—4 7 6 Day and Metcalf; Gallacher, Mits Koga and Campbell.

MINIMUM FOR PICKING Minimum wage scales for apple picking throughout the Okanagan have been agreed upon by all three. district councils at eight cents per box plus two cents if the picker stays for the entire season. This will form the basis of offer to farm laborers on the prairies and at the coast as arranged by the dominionprovincial farm labor service."

Ulmer Limits Oliver to 3 Hits, Wins 6-3

Bill Ulmer limited Oliver to three hits and the same number of were garnering six runs and eight South Okanagan junior league contest quite handily.

Next Sunday, Red Sox entertain

Oliver garnered all three runs in Sox battery went slightly wild, a with one timely clout being responsible for the rally.

right scored the necessary runs. centre scored Bonthoux after Cristante slid home on an infield play. Final run was scored by Cristante in the seventh when he homhits in as many trips.

BOX SCORE

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Fritz, ss	4	1	0	. 0	3	. C
Radies, lf	. 3	1		2		
Lude, cf	1	0	0	. 0.	0	C
Geofus, cf	. 1	0	0	0	0	ે
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ABRHPOAE Bryden, rf 5 1 1 Eyre, c 5 1 Hooker, ss 4 0 1 Brawner, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 1 Desilets, lf 3 1 1 3 0:0

Summary: Two-base hits, Bonthoux, Desilets; home run, Cristante; stolen bases, Bryden 3, Ulmer, Cristante, Brawner; sacrifice hit, Topping; wild pitch, Ulmer 1; bases on balls, off Ulmer 4, off Martino 2; struck out, by Ulmer 5, by Martino 8; hit by pitched ball.
M. Weeks by Ulmer double play.
Hooker to Brawner to Siegrist;
passed balls, Eyre 4, Weeks 1; left. on bases, Oliver 6, Red Sox 8; um-

BCFGA Seeks Gas Pipeline Through Valley

President Arthur R. Garrish, on behalf of the BCFGA, has written to the board of transport commissioners, Ottawa, urging that the runs at Living Memorial athletic Westcoast Natural Gas Pipeline park last Sunday while Red Sox Company be required to route its pipeline via Savona and Kamloops, hits off B. Martino to win their down through Vernon, Kelowna to Osoyoos and the international border, so that the closely populated section of the Okanagan Valley the Penticton juniors, unbeaten in may be served for agricultural, in-league play this season. dustrial and domestic purposes. dustrial and domestic purposes.

the fourth frame when the Red port commission's attention to the President Garrish calls the transwild pitch and passed balls along of the pipeline would be of tremendous value to the Okanagan The count was squared in the processing plants, fruit canning fifth when two errors in a row foll plants, fruit cold storage warefruit industry in the operation of lowed by Ulmer's smart single to houses, together with the value it. Red Sox went ahead 5-3 in the such as sawmills, box shook mills sixth when Bryden's clout to left and small manufacturing plants, concerned with the manufacturing of farm implements.

"The Okanagan Valley offers by ered into right field with nobody far and away the densest popula-on board. Cristante was really tion available on any route through slugging on Sunday getting three the center of British Columbia, having a total population in excess of 85,000 which alone would, in our opinion, be sufficient justification for following this route."

Kelowna's city council has made a strong submission to the commission of similar purport. It states that building a pipeline across Ok-anagan Lake would offer little dif-ficulty as "the pipeline can be attached to cables and rest on the

The company's application, and the Okanagan submissions are scheduled to be heard by the Commission on June 11.

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Mrs. Vera Malton Dies Suddenly in Hospital; **Buried at Calgary**

A resident of Summerland district for the past three years, Mrs. Vera Belle Malton, aged 64, died suddenly in Summerland hospital on Friday, June 6.

Although she had been in ill health for some time, her sudden passing came as a shock to her family and many friends. The Maltons had resided in Abbotsford before coming to Summerland to reside on the Prairie Valley road.

Remains were sent to Calgary where funeral, service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 10 from Jacques Funeral Home, interment being in Queen's Park cemetery in the same city. Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with local arrangements.

Besides her husband, George W. Malton, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James S. Wrong of Spences Bridge; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Willson, Strathmore Alta.; a brother, Garnet G. Peters of Drumheller, Alta., and the former pro-

She was predeceased by her only son, F/O George Samuel Malton.

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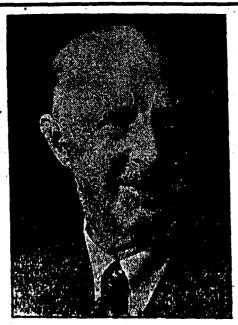
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W. A. C. Bennett Predicts Too Late to Classify Sweeping Victory in B.C.

Smiling, enthusiastic and terrifically certain of success, W. A. C. Bennett addressed a meeting of nearly 200 persons in the Youth Centre on Monday evening on behalf of the Social Credit party. It was a happy meeting, and those who favored the new party in B.C. politics applauded heartily and gave the former member for South Okanagan an

Mr. Bennett exuded confidence that he will sweep South Okanagan and that his adopted party will sweep B.C. In maintaining, as he has done for several weeks, that Social Credit will return 37 seats, he insisted that "the sweep is on".

"We have been called a lot of names in this election but after June 12 they are going to call us something else . . . the new government of B.C.", Mr. Bennett opined

in his opening remarks. He has been campaigning for five months in B.C. and reported: "Everywhere the Sween is on." He also predicted 37 out of 48 seats for the Socreds on June 12.

Deplores Accusations

Mr. Bennett deplored the accusations and challenges which have been issued in this campaign and declared that never before while he has been campaigning here has there been such tactics.

Speaking of his tenure at Victoria, he claimed he had completely abolished patronage in South Okanagan, but as soon as the government went under patronage could be found everywhere.

He had always advocated a good highway on the west side north to the ferry, good ferry service and the good road continued from Kelowna north.

But one section in Kelowna which is opposing him has always wanted, the Naramata road and always opposed new ferries, he contended. And the Conservative leader, Herbert Anscomb, opposed building the second and third ferries, too, he claimed.

With one stroke Premier Johnson removed the tolls on Patullo bridge, in his own constituency but when lower tolls were asked for the Kelowna-Westside ferry, the tolls were, increased.

"Tolls paid on this ferry service are greater than the tolls of all other ferries in B.C.", declared Mr. Bennett, plumping for equal treatment with the rest of the province. Should Build Road First

"I am in favor of nominal tolls," he added, saying that the road from Peachland to Penticton should have been completed long ago as all money for capital expenditure on roads has been borrowed money and has never come out of re-

He is also being opposed in Kelowna by a group that wanted a new government building, he claimed, stating that the completion of highway construction

should come before any building. Answering the statement that he is an opportunist, Mr. Bennett replied that the remark is "ridiculous", as how could he be claimed an opportunist when the Social Credit party only had 500 members in B.C. when he joined it.

"I put this constituency first when I crossed the floor," he claimed.

There is no such thing as Conservatism in provincial politics in B.C. Mr. Bennett continued asking where Howard Green has been in this election.

He stated that Mrs. R. L. Maitland, wife of the former Conservative leader in B.C. will vote for Tilly Rolston, SC, in this election, while Dudley McGeer "and all the young Liberals" are also supporting the new party movement.

"Who is the strongest Liberal in B.C.?" queried Mr. Bennett, answering that George Perry recognized that he had lost complete confidence in the provincial Liberals and resigned from the presidency of the association.

Mr. Bennett also accused Harold Winch, CCF leader, of seconding the throne speech debate while he was leader of the official opposition.

He declared "nothing is more ridiculous than to say we oppose other races; we welcome all groups making good Canadians; we don't believe in racial hatred; we believe in the opposite." Praises Alberta Ways

Branching into an exposition on Social Credit in Alberta, Mr. Bennett declared that 5 cents gas tax goes to the municipalities, that \$47 million debt owing by the municipalities to the provincial government was cancelled, and the latter also assisted those municipalities who held the level of the mill

In comparison he said that not one cent in B.C. for new school construction comes from revenue but is borrowed money while in Alberta new schools are financed out of current revenue to an amount of 25 percent by the provincial auth-

orities. B.C. only puts \$18 million in capital road expenditure from ourrent revenues while Alberta will put \$24 million into roads this year, he

Mr. Bennett stated that the Saskatchewan election had been put on so quickly that Social Credit had decided not to di-vide its forces and only placed 34 candidates in the field. But he felt certain that Social

Credit would soon win in Mani-'In declaring that Social Credit will sweep B.C., he said his party would wipe out all patronage in government here, thus creating extra revenues to put their policies

into practice. He also crelated his opponents are spending up to \$80,000 "to get

me" in South Okanagan.

Turning to The Review editorial in last week's issue, Mr. Bennett asked the audience: "Do you think I would be opposed to orderly marketing? Is that common sense? Certainly not. Our program clearly states that.

"There will be no interference from Alberta or federally in B.C.", he continued, saying that opponents have declared there is dictation from Alberta. Rev. Mr. Hansell volunteered to lead the campaign in this election and he was chosen in a democratic manner.

"The secret ballot is the very basis of the Social Credit." Hospital Insurance

He declared the Conservatives mean to wreck the hospital insurance plan, but the Social Credit will do away with the compulsion in hospital insurance by substituting another plan.

Mr. Bennett promised premiums would be reduced, co-insurance would be abolished along with arrears in premiums, and a \$1 a day plan for public ward, necessary medicines and necessary x-rays.

"Social Credit will save hospital insurance and more people will pay into this plan than under compulsion," he predict-

"All eyes in Canada are on B.C. and all eyes in B.C. are on South Okanagan," he concluded, declaring that the "political machines are out to say that anybody who walks the floor will never do so again because he will be defeated."

"Walk the floor with me on June 2 and bring good government to the Province of B.C.", he pleaded. Other speakers were Rev. Harry Francis, SC candidate for Similkameen; Hugh Shirriff, South Okanagan Social Credit Assn. president; Ted Dodd, campaign manager: Dr. Hoffman of Kelowna and Mr. Shaw of Penticton.

Lloyd Miller was chairman of the meeting while Rev. George Schnell led in prayer at the outset.

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Pupil Poioice, School Closing exercises Held, Summer Holidays Start

School is out! That's the cry which means most to about 750 pupils of Summerland schools who completed their year's lessons yesterday and scattered throughout the district for the summer months. They return to school on Tuesday, September 2.

Yesterday morning the junior high pupils held their closing exercises while in the afternoon MacDonald elementary school pupils also

gathered in the auditorium. At the junior high ceremony, Ron Lawley, president of the junior students' council gave an accounting of the year's activities and passed on recommendations to next year's council. Anne Solly was secretary of the council delibera-

A. K. Macleod, high school principal, presided at the presentation of honor rolls for proficiency and citizenship earned by pupils of the three junior high grades. They

Proficiency: 7a, John Adams; 7b, Barbara Baker; 8a, Carol Cornish; 8b. Walter Uegama; 9a, Pearl. Hooker; 9b, Kathleen Yamabe.

Citizenship: 7a, Harold Biollo; 7b, Darlene Bonthoux; 8a, Marilyne Wade; 8b, Arne Hanson; 9a, Mary Brlekovich; 9b, Mabel Mc-

Sports' Participation W. J. Schwab called students to the platform to receive honorable mention for their participation in three team sports, as follows:

Jack Pohlmann, Clifford Ask, Robert Bonthoux, Carol Cornish, Nella Huva, Miyeko Kawasaki, Gary Hackman, Robert Parker, Terry Parrott, Walter Uegama, Harold Biollo, William Austin, Bill Ward, Pearl Hooker.

Names of those receiving honorable mention for participation in two team sports were: Pauline Cooper, Sheila Bennison, Donald Continued on Page 10

Start Civil Defense Plan This Autumn

Representatives of a large number of organizations who met t the school library on Wednesday evening, June 18, were informed that the organization of a wellknit vivil defense group in this district will be undertaken during

the summer months.

By the time that harvesting is concluded. Cant.

Civil defense co-ordinator for Sunmerland, hopes to have the nucleus of a strong organization into operation.

be set up in the next few months. entire operation of the institution.

At the top of the organization will be an advisory council which will probably include representatives of the municipal council, board of trade and one or two service clubs.

Capt. Temple will also appoint a second in command, along with heads of committees such as welfare, police, warden, fire, transport communications and medical. health and first aid.

"We will have to depend on the co-operation of organizations," Capt. Temple told those present. He asked them to return to their organizations and obtain permis-

sion to speak for their groups. Transportation group is partly set up, while the fire brigade is ready to accept applications for auxiliary members, it was declared.

Communications will be handled mainly by the "ham" radio operators, while Boy Scouts will be pressed into service as messengers in any emergency.

Dr. Cyrii Woodbridge, Canadian Legion president, is to be Capt. Temple's chief assistant, the meeting was told.

Among those, at last week's CD session were: Mrs. R. C. Palmer, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. R. F. Angus, Miss Louise Atkinson, T. E. Bates, R. A. Tingley, Howard Shannon, H. Tornthwaite, S. R. Cannings, Gordon Beggs, A. van Rriel, A. D. Coggan, S. A. Mac-Donald, Les Gould, Joe Biollo, Joe McLachlan, J. R. Armstrong, Reeve C. E. Bentley and Dr. Cyril Wood-

More details on page 4.

Phyllis Verrier **Has Perfect** Record

Miss Phyllis Verrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Verrier, who graduated this year from high school has received an unusual citation and honor from the department of education in regard to Record Keeping, a business subject, which she has been taking by correspondence.

Written on her last assignment were these words: "This perfect paper completes a course done perfectly throughout the entire course, Each paper (there were 18) received A plus grading and each test (there were 3) 100%. This record has not been equalled since this course was started. Congratulations." Signed—M.

Four Czechoslovakian Students Arrive

Four university students from Czechoslovakia, Luka Bujenovich, Keen Interest Centres Tucich Vujadin, Nathantitch Ihson and Belvic Lovoiko arrived in Summerland last week.

nd Belvic Lovoiko arrived in Sumnerland last week.

They are in this country to try to
earn money to further their education and under the farm labor service, headed locally by Mr. Wm. Beattie, have been placed with Mr. Ernest Doherty.

They are living together at the top of Prairie Valley in the Albert Doherty house.

O'Mahony Now Administrator At Hospital

J. E. O Mahony, long-time secretary of the Summerland General hospital, has been named administrator and is directly responsible Various heads of committees will to the board of directors for the This information was contained

in a revision of the hospital bylaws approved by the board on Tuesday evening, June 24, the final meeting of the board before the summer recess.

The matron, Mrs. J. R. Butler. is responsible for the staff personnel and administration, but is also responsible to the directors through the administrator, it was decided.

Mr. O'Mahony reported at some length on Tuesday on his attendance at the B.C. Hospitals Assn. conference all last week in Vancouver, which included a two-day hospital administrators' course on the new manual of hospital administration which has been accepted by all provinces in Canada.

Little change in hospital administration will be needed in B.C. to conform with this new nation-wide set of regulations, as the BCHIS had adopted an administration technique quite similar to the new proposal, Mr. O'Mahony pointed

A tour of most hospitals on the lower mainland was an interesting section of the conferences.

It was also decided that if funds are available this summer the northern and middle sections of the hospital roof will be renovated. while the entire outside trim of the building will be re-painted. The southern roof section was finished in the last two years.

Hospital authorities had budgetted \$1,000 at the start of the year to take care of such building repairs and maintenance.

DR. STRACHAN IN MICHIGAN

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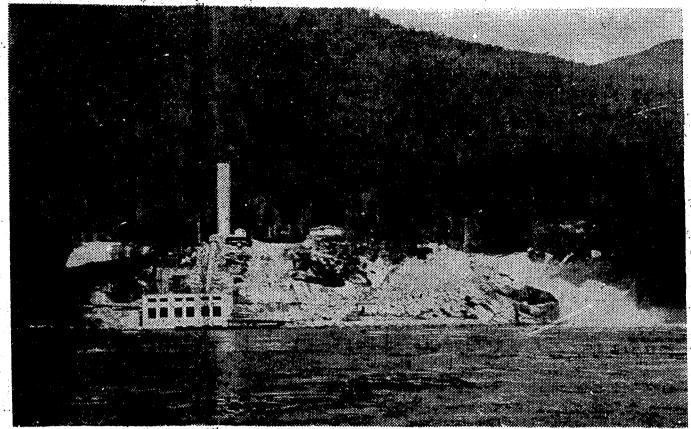
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All B.C. Ridings July 3

Although it is two weeks since the first election returns were

tabulated, intense interest still centres around the provincial election as

only three candidates were elected on the first ballot, being W. A. C. Bennett, SC South Okanagan; Kenneth Kiernan, SC Chilliwack; and

Harold Winch, CCF Vancouver East, party leader. It will be another

ten days, at least, before the final picture is shown, as the counting of

ballots under the alternative voting system, plus verification of absentee

will be counted that day and re- by his fellow officers at Victoria

pallots will take a considerable length of time.

More voters went to the polls

in B.C. than ever before. That is

about the only main conclusion known to date in the tangled po-litization resulting from the

casting of ballots in the provincial

Next Thursday, counting of bal-

lots for the final tally in all rid-

ings will commence. In some rid-

ings the second and third ballots

sults known. In others, it is anti-

cipated that several days will elapse

before any candidate is elected with

Here in South Okanagan, only a

tabulation of the deputy returning

officers' returns, plus the absentee

vote, is required to finalize the el-

ection of W. A. C. Bennett, Social

Only a complete landslide of ab-

sentee ballots giving more than

229 votes to candidates other than

W. A. C. Bennett would change the

picture in South Okanagan and

that is the remotest of possibilities.

of 229 over all other candidates.

Mr. Bennett now has a majority

Harvey Wilson, South Okanagan

returning officer, has made his

plans for the count to commence

at 10 o'clock next Thursday morn-

A school, for returning officers

in this part of the interior is be-

ing held in Penticton tonight to

study the requirements of the al-

ternative voting system with re-

gard to second, third and fourth

An uncomplete count of ballots

Breakdown of first count ballots

throughout the province shows 720,000 valid ballots cast. In 1949,

shows 31 percent in favor of CCF,

28 percent for Social Credit, 23

percent Liberals, 17 percent Progressive Conservatives, 7 percent

Christian Democrats and .3 percent

708,766 votes were tabulated.

ing in the government office at

Credit, on the first ballot.

a clear majority.

·Kelowna.

general election on June 12.7

est source of hydro-electric power This development serves the Sehorsepower Clowhom Falls development, which was officially opened | couver, including the communities | cluding about 1,200 residential conyesterday by Hon. A. D. Turnbull, of Gibson's, Grantham's Landing, sumers, are being served.

Fred Nixon

Is Honored

honorary life membership.

welcome news.

Fred J. Nixon, retired Summer-

last week when the Municipal Offi-

cers Assn. voted him with an

Gordon Smith, municipal clerk,

Mr. Smith also reported that a

knowledge will be ready this full.

Cherry Picking

Rush to Start

few of the very early varieties are

forecast for the next few days,

cherry harvesting should be in full

First preliminary estimate of the

B.C. apple crop shows a decided

trend upwards over last year. Pro-

vincial government estimates indi-

cate a crop of 6,800,000 boxes, or

one-third greater than the small

Of this amount, Okanagan apple

crop is placed at 6,175,785 or 30.9

swing by the first of the week.

However, with warmer weather

ready for picking here.

1951 crop.

porcent greater.

Above is pictured B.C.'s new- minister of health and welfare Hopkin's Landing, Selma Park, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek and Sechelt. Some 1,300 customers, in-

McKay Roses From Naramaia

Delight Show The annual Rose Show held by the Summerland Horticultural Society on Wednesday evening, June 18 in the school auditorium was rather a small one since many rose growers found that their roses were not ready in time for the

The quality of the blooms shown, however, left nothing to be desired, though the quantity was less than last year's event.

Delightful, indeed, was the charming scene arranged by Mr. and Mrs. K. McKay of Naramata called The Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McReady. In the back-ground was a miniature church, lighted within, having a pathway around which were clustered Mr. and Mrs. McReady and six bridal attendants as well as guests and land municipal clerk, was honored spectators.

All had a beautiful rose as a propriate costume and this made a pleasant surprise near the door for those attending the show.

Mr. McKay's prize-winning exwho attended the gathering on hibit in a five-foot space was a June 19 and 20, brought back the lovely arrangement, too, staged as it was on pale pink and pale green silken folds with a pale green bamcorrespondence course aimed to boo blind as a backdrop. give municipal employees an opportunity to improve their status and

There were entries from Pentic. | man Irving Wilson of Port Alberton, Naramata and Summerland ni's West Coast Advocate. and the judges were Mr. Harry Ev-

ans and Mr. Todd of Kelowna. Prizes wefe awarded as follows: 6 named varieties, 1 bloom each; containers, 1, K. McKay; 2, E.

Best individual rose, named, 1, E. Sammet; 2, K. McKay; 3, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie.

3 blooms, 3 varieties, named, 1 Picking of the Okanagan's first container, 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. W. main fruit crop, cherries, is in H. B. Munn; 3, J. Cameron. full swing in the south but only a 3 blooms, 3 varieties, named, 1

container, novice, 1, W. F. Ward; 2, T. McLaughlin.
Vase of roses, decorative, own foliage, 1, E. Sammet; 2, K. Mc-

Bowl of roses, own foliage, 1, K. McKay; 2, Mrs. W. H. B. Munn. Bowl of roses, floribunda, own foliage, 1, W. Snow; 2, W. F. Ward;

3, K. McKay. Artistic display of roses in 6 ft. space, K. McKay.

The Summerland Rose Cup was awarded to Mr. K. McKay, who also won the Sammet Cup for the six-foot display.

Peach Orchard culvert across the completed, council was told Tues-

Camp Sorec to Open July 2 For Summer

Several hundred young people and some adults will utilize the excellent recreation facilities at Camp Sorec this summer, starting with a junior boys' camp July 2 to 8, it has been made known this

Rev. H. R. Whitmore, who is chairman of the Religious Education Council for South Okanagan and Similkameen areas, will take charge of this first junior camp.

The SOREC rents the camp grounds at Trout Creek from the experimental station and entomological laboratory authorities for the two summer months, while a committee from the AOTS clubs of Summerland and Penticton, assisted by members of the Summerland Baptist church form the buildimprovement and maintenance group for Camp Sorec.

This year Walter Charles is chairman of Camp Sorec building committee with E. H. Bennett secretary-treasurer.

Besides Chairman Whitmore on the SOREC committee are Mrs. A. T. McKenzie secretary and Mrs.

H. R. McLarty treasurer. Other camp dates which have been decided upon are:

Senior boys, July 8 to 15, Rev. E. Rands, Penticton; CGIT, July 15 to 25, Vancouver director; junior girls, July 25 to 31, Mrs. P. Stobie, Penticton: Baptists, July 31 to August 18; Girl Guides. August 18 to 24; Rangers, August 24 to 31.

Publishers of **B.C.** Papers Come Here for Session

Weekly newspaper publishers from all parts of B.C. gathered in the South Okanagan last weekend for an executive meeting of the B.C. Division Canadian Weeks Newspapers Assn.

Mr. Grev Rowland, publisher of the Penticton Herald, was host on Friday to the gathering in the Prince Charles Hotel, where a banquet was tendered to more than fifty guests. Mayor W. A. Rathbun and other local dignifaries greeted the visitors, who were led by President Vic Ball, of the Fernie Free Press.

On Saturday, the newspapermen gathered at the horticultural building on the experimental station grounds for a general meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Advertising Bureau, led by Chair-At mid-day the gathering was

shown around the lovely grounds and through the research rooms at the Hort Building by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer and experimental station staff members, and was: then tendered a luncheon on the spacious lawn. The Ladles' Hospital Auxiliary

catered to the cold plate and salad Reeve C. E. Bentley and Walter

M. Wright, Summerland Board of Trade president, extended greetings to the visitors who expressed their delight at being entertained in such beautiful surroundings.

Two Tie for Top **Honors at Shoot**

George Dunsdon and Dewey Sanborn tied for top spot at the Garnet Valley rifle range last Sunday with 94 each, while Ted Dunsdon had 98, Len Shannon 91 and Phil Dunsdon 90, Other scores were Stove Dunsdon 89, Jill Sanborn 88, Dave Taylor 86, Art Dunsdon 85, Fred Dunsdon 84, and H. road to Crescent Beach has been Wilkinson 78. These scores were for two ten-shot matches on the 200 and 600 yard ranges.

May be Shortage of Water This Summer

Because of the high early runoff a deficient water supply may be expected later on in the summor on many of the smaller streams in the Okanagan, Columbia and Kootenay, the snow surveys bulletin of the provincial water rights

Precipitation in May was below normal in the Kootenay and Ok-From last November to June 1

precipitation at Osprey Lake was 18.68 inches, against 15.16 inches .40 inches from the 10-year normal.

RECEIVES DEGREE FROM McGILL UNIVERSITY

M. D. Proverbs of the dominion entomological laboratory has received word that he has obtained his PhD. degree from MoGili Uni- er, Penticton postmaster. versity, Montreal. Dr. Proverbs

Ross Mc Mc

postmaster known of the West Summerland office, was named president of the B.C. Branch of Canadian Postmasters' Assn. at the annual convention in Victoria last week, Also on the executive is G. B. Latim-Mr. McLachlan served two years

as president of the Summerland

High School Will Have 400 Pupils In Four Years' Time Trustees Told Because of a forecast of increase | cooking at the other.

ed high school population starting Monday evening, June 18, to acquaint the board with possible room and teacher requirements to meet the increase.

At present only one course in home economics is possible in each grade here, this being limited by facilities and time available now. The suggestion of additions to the home economics' and industrial arts' rooms was made so that students might major in these subjects. if desired,

The home economics room has:

The manual arts room is not in the fall and gradually building large enough to accommodate two up when in four years it is estim- class rooms by dividing, and with ated there will be over 400 attend- space the immediate problem, it ing the school, Mr. Macleod attended the school board meeting on at a cost which would not be too great, it was thought.

Equipment in this department is fairly extensive, and while some smaller tools would be necessary, expenditure along these lines would be comparatively small.

During the discussion it was pointed out that in four years' time a second teacher in manual arts will be necessary.

Miss Hoath, home economics' teacher, and Mr. Gatley, teacher of manual arts, are being asked to give an estimate of space requirfull equipment and there is a good ed at which time the school board

New Food Processes DevelopedHere Told to Food Technologists' Conflab

Dr. C. C. Strachan of the fruit gists numbers among its active and vegetable products laboratory, members leadings scientists, techexperimental station, Summerland | nologists and engineers in the field | branch warned recently. has just returned from attending of food technology. The organizathe Institute of Food Technologists conference in Grand Rapids, Mi-

He presented two papers from the Summerland laboratory, one dealing with new quality control methods for certain food factory processes and the other on improvements in commercially candying fruits. Both papers were received with a great deal of inter-

Dr. Strachan also attended the council and sectional officers' meetings of the institute as the representative of the recently-formed British Columbia section and was appointed a member of the national publicity and public relations committee,

The Institute of Food Technolo- ruary of this year.

tion is world-wide in scope, with normal in the I members in North, Central, and anagan valleys: South Americas, the Scandinavian countries, England, Holland, Germany, France, India, Australia and New Zealand. All its activities during the same period the previous have the ultimate objective of pro- year. This precipitation is minus viding better and adequate foods for mankind. Annual conferences are held, the

programs being designed to acquaint members with various phases of food production, processing and distribution, and to keep them abreast of ourrent trends and tech-| nological developments.

Dr. Strachan is a charter member in Canada of the international was awarded this distinction.

Institute and was instrumental in lowing the thesis which he wrote branch Canadian Legion and has possibility that this room could be done at one and extending one or both of the rooms in its affairs. ber in Canada of the international

Editorial

Board of Trade Got Action

AST week's announcement that we will have an improved mail service was welcomed by in this community. It was concrete evidence of the usefulness of such a body as the board of trade in presenting district problems to the proper government departments.

There are many such instances wherein the board of trade serves a similar useful purpose. It is the senior body in the community which can promote the needs of the district on a government level.

Now that a B.C. Chamber of Commerce has been formed, the board of trade movement in provincial affairs will have a more forceful voice at Victoria, and the possibilities of advancement along sound thinking lines are increased.

But here in Summerland the board of trade membership has dropped to a low point. Businessmen generally are not doing their share to maintain their chief voice in the affairs of the district. Such apathy on the part of persons who will benefit most from the operation of a live, hard-working and successful board of trade is lamentable and does not coincide with the general conception of Summerland as a community which works together for the common good.

We would not have had such prompt action But forth we'll go together from the post office department if we had not had a To achieve our destiny. board of trade to speak for us. Business people generally in Summerland should be doing their share by becoming members of the Summerland Board of

We Need to Know

Signifying Nothing By RUSTICUS

Crowded pale figures, contorted

with haste, milling about against a

lead-brown background of the beau-

tiful world they never take time to

appreciate. Milling about like ants,

clutching each other, climbing up

on each other, treading each other

Only a few, here and there, stand

progressing steadily toward the

other shore. They are getting

For the rest there is only haste,

and worry about being late, and

the aimless round of organizing,

finding something to do to justify

the organization, writing reports

about it, collecting fees, finding

something to spend them on, in-

creasing the fees because they

found too much, worrying them-

selves sick about making speeches

that say nothing and which nobody

wants to hear, but everybody po-

A few lucky souls keep out, some-

how. As I flounder around, I see

them, afar off, high up on the

they come home and enjoy their

ing with their children and learn-

would require thought . .

something done, achieving a goal.

er, heads well above the sea

down-and getting no place.

N several occasions in the past this paper has taken the stand that the route of the proposed modernized section of Okanagan highway from Trout Creek north to Deep Creek should be made known.

We have maintained that through not knowing its probable location this district is losing muchneeded development of tourist camps and other means to beckon the tourist to our friendly area. No person is going to locate a tourist camp development costing many thousands of dollars near a highway when the main course of travel may be altered altogether in a short time.

But to date our plea has fallen on somewhat deaf ears as the department of public works has only recently completed several surveys of probable routes through the Summerland area.

Now, the municipal council has become perturbed about one survey which rumor has credited to be the most likely choice. This survey follows a course roughly in the general direction of the

returned from that fishing trip in

the wilderness, its soothing sense

of unhurried restfulness carried

over. It was something like being

on the sea beach when the tide is

out; there was a feeling of unaccus-

tomed freedom and airiness, of be-

ing able to stand back detached

and see things hidden from sight

And then the tide began to come

in again. A tide of people, attrac-

tive enough in themselves, but dis-

torted by their demands into the

fantastic, unappetizing shapes one

sees in certain paintings. People

demanding things. 'Come to this

meeting'. 'Act on that commit-

tee'. 'Telephone this list of people'.

'Canvass for that'. 'Look up this'

"Take minutes of that'. 'Have this

done by Tuesday". 'That must be

The old familiar sea of busy-ness

rose remorselessly around me.

demanding that others do the same.

'It's a good cause'. 'It's for the

community'. 'It's your duty'. They

catch the loose ends of my con-

until the sea of rushed duties en-

finished by Thursday'.

keep afloat.

For perhaps a day, after we had | paintthat scene, on a huge canvas. |

Giant's Head road but to miss the curved section near St. Stephen's church and the congested school area it will have to upset a good deal of private pro-

perty. It is this feature which causes the local mu-

nicipal council some concern.

We have long contended that the wishes of congested areas which would have the main highway pass through their business centre should be ignored. A highway should be located near such centres but far enough away that through traffic is not impeded.

We cannot conceive of a route along Giant's Head which would disrupt so much private property. We still favor the route some members of the department have felt right along might be the logical one—bypassing the lower town development by building a road along the shoreline from Evans' to

This route might be more costly in actual construction but not when the purchase and disruption of private property is taken into consideration. All citizens who might be affected have a right to know, and soon, what the department intends to do.

Class Poem

Bertha Perritt was chosen to ead the Class Poem at the graduation ceremonies in the new school auditorium last Friday afternoon. The poem made such an effect on the principle speaker, L. J. Haggman, that he repeated it in his main address, adding some emphasis to certain lines.

The class poem follows: We stand today at an open door;

A new world now we face, Where each will take his dreams

and hopes, And each will find a place.

We do not know what lies beyond Or what our fate may be,

Though down the years we may journey far,

We shall not really part, For there is neither space nor time In each remembering heart.

So let us take through that open The heritage of youth,

With faith and strength and courage high Be valiant for truth.

Valedictory

Ken Brawner, winner of the Verrier trophy, was class valedictorian at the graduation ceremonies on Friday afternoon. In clear, concise fashion, and with splendid diction, Mr. Brawner made a distinct impression on the large crowd in his presentation, which was as

It is altogether fitting that at the beginning of my short address this afternoon, I should express my gratitude to my fellow graduates for bestowing on me the honor of being their Valedictorian. I hope that I shall merit their confidence and, with this in mind, I intend to follow Martin Luther's advice, "Stand up straight, speak out boldly, and sit down quickly."

To-day, we, the graduating class of 1952, have finally reached the pinnacle that we have been striving to attain—our graduation. It comes to us like a sudden shock. Our life has always been secure in this relatively calm shelter, but Now we are about to embark upon an uncharted sea. We shall be adrift alone at sea; then shall look back and realize that our school days are the best years of our life.

the ascent of a difficult mountain graduates took positions in front peak. Before we started our slow journey we could see the top above us. After twelve years of climbing we have reached the visible sumdon't band themselves into organ- mit only to find higher peaks beyond us. But after these years of climbing, we shall not stop; we? shall push on again and reach these other goals to fulfill our ambitions.

> Many worthwhile activities have combined to enrich our progress. Activities such as sports, clubs, the students council, debates, school plays and numerous others. These activities have their place, a very definite place in our education, and properly organized and understood, go a long way to the development of an all round student and

the production of a better citizen. At this moment we begin to realize that we owe our parents, teachers and community a great debt. a debt that we can probably never repay. We wish to express our gratitude to our parents for the time and effort they have spent in helping us to reach this objective. To our teachers we can only say "thank you." You have equipped us with the tools of knowledge, as well as helping us to develop ideals of good sportsmanship, good fellowship and appreciation of the demderatio way of life. To you all, the most that we can offer in repayment is the knowledge that recognition we may attain in the future we shall shere with you in Summerland.

Now it is with happy memories that we depart from Summerland High School to face a world of unlimited opportunities, Each one of us will be challenged in our various vocations to take his place in the affairs of the world. No matter how great or how small they may be, we must always strive to do our best. Success does not lie in financial gain alone, but personal happiness and satisfaction of a job well done to the best of one's own ability. Let us never lose sight of the responsibility we hold as young citizens for it is up to us to carry on and uphold the traditions of democracy and see that there is everlasting peace and prosperity in our country.

To-day we leave S.H.S. but our memories of our days here will always be with us.

COTOF INNO Thirty-Two Graduates of SHS Introduced at Ceremony

Somebody Better Tell Them

Before a crowded auditorium and on a stage beautifully decorated with early summer flowers and school colors of blue and white, the graduates of 1952 paraded on Friday afternoon as the annual graduation exercises of Summerland High School proved an outstanding success.

Chief interest centered around the announcement by Dr. F. W. Andrew, pioneer Summerland medical practitioner, that the \$250 Summerland Scholarship has been awarded this year to Don Blacklock, son of Mrs. Norah Blacklock.

Principal A. K. Macleod was unable to be present because of illness and his place as chairman was ably filled by Clarke Wilkin.

The graduates marched into the auditorium and took their places on the platform behind the principle guests. As each one was introduced by Mr. Wilkin and short resume of his or her activi-Our school days remind us of ties in SHS were recounted, the of the audience.

Prior to the C. J. Bleasdale, school board chairman, brought greetings from his trustees.

"To see such a fine group of students graduating is ample repayment for the trustees", Mr. Bleasdale remarked, adding special praise for two previous scholarship winners, Gil Jacobs and Dick Palmer, Jr., who won further awards at UBC this year.

On behalf of the education .dc partment, Inspector A. S. Matheson congratulated the graduates and declared that "there was never a time when our young people were so well equipped to go out into the world".

Confidence and Courage

He refuted the arguments about the "good old days" long gone by and declared present day student« need skilled training in a great number of fields in order to cope with present day world problems. He urged the graduates to have confidence and courage.

Chairman Wilkin enumerated most of the school activities, such as radio, music, handicrafts, industrial arts, cadet corps, gymnastics, first aid and camera clubs, along with the publications and debating clubs and such sports groups as soccer, volleyball, banketball, softball, track and skiing.

Miss Bertha Perritt read the class poem while the valedictory was given by Ken Brawner in A clear, concise manner. The poem and the valedictory are produced in another column of this issue. S. A. MacDonald, elementary

school principal, declared that "we provided the tools of learning" how to read, use numbers, use words and express thoughts, "and some of you how to spell." He urged the graduates

have a feeling of confidence in what you set out to do," Miss Shirley Schumann, accom-

panied by her sister, Joyce, provided a vocal solo as an interlude on the program. Next to the Summerland Schol-

arship the premier award in the school year is that of the Verrier memorial trophy, which is awarded to the student "best typifying the ideals of school citizenship," Mr. Wilkin explained in announcing amidst enthusiastic applause that up a pleasant afternoon.

Ken Brawner has been awarded this coveted trophy.

One of the youngest cadets in the school, Pat Anderson, captured the Sharman marksman cup donated by the late Magistrate Hugh Sharman .E. E. Bates made the presenta-

Miss Stella Creese presented the inter-house trophy, captured by House IV., to Captains Margaret Jomori and Daryl Weitzel.

Block letters, both small and big, were awarded for sports prowess by Mr. Peter Greer to the following:

Big Block: Mary Marshall, Eileen. Birtles, Margaret Jomori, Alau Hooker, Glen Younghusband and Rob Towgood. Re-winners of the Big Block awards were Daryl Weitzel, Earl Bryden and Ken Brawner.

Small Block: Irene Menu, Olga Libicz, Yvonne Saucier, Ruby Joniori, Vern Higgs, Les Younghusband, Richard Lewis, Preston Mott, Brian Berg, Roland Desilets, Phyllis Bradford, Roger Smith and Herb Arndt.

Non-athletic awards in the form of activity pins were won by Elsie Hack, Ken Brawner, Don Blacklock, Merle Heavysides and Brian Berg. They were congratulated by W. H. Durick, who also announced winners of Underwood typing certificates, as follows: Kathleen Lewis, Joan Brandsma, Barbara Mc-Clure, Esther Huva, Shirley Mc-Adam, Luclia Polesello, Bertha Perritt Louise Gale, Joyce Willis, Phyllia Verrier, Maureen Prior and Ella Mohr.

Other Major Prizes

The E. H. Bennett ski cup was presented by Walter Powell, introduced as "Mr. Skiing in Summerland", to Ross Tingley, as the skier who has done the most for the sport during the year. Ross, president of the school ski club, also received the handsome L. A. Smith trophy emblematic of the grand aggregate award in the Okanagan inter-high school ski tournament.

The book prize, for Grade XI. students, was awarded by L. J. Fisher to Merle Heavysides, "a student whom it has been a pleasure to teach."

Last, but by no means least, came the announcement that Don Black. lock had been awarded the Summerland Scholarship for 1952, sev-

enth recipient of the award. Address to the graduates was presented by Mr. Lashley Haggman, and can be found in another column. Rev. H. R. Whitmore gave the invocation at the conclu-

sion of the program. Tea was served by members of

the home economics class to wind

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People not satisfied to do their litely applauds. Pale hands rising

day's work and relax, not satisfied above the greenish-purple sea to

even with organizing their own applaud, to attract the chairman's

spare time into speed and bustle attention, to vote in favor of a

and deadlines for themselves, but | motion-rarely against, for that

science and drag me in with them shore. They do their day's work,

guifs me too, suffocating, stinking, leisure, reading, puttering about in

and I have to join the struggle to their gardens creating beauty, play-

If I were an artist I'd like to ing to know them, washing their

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO June 80, 1927

Filling work in connection with the Trout Creek bridge on tho KVR has been temporarily suspended until the concrete work is caught up. Ballasting generally on the western portion of the KVR is about complete. One ballasting train has been taken to the east side and the crew of one work train has been absorbed into freight gervice.

Simpsons Ltd. have presented postmasters with a silver tray in recognition of the Diamond Jubilee celebration and Postmaster Bowering has his on display at the West Summerland office. There is attractive engraving along the edge. and in the centre is a map of Canada and the company's big stores

The Summerland Poultry Association has received quite an order for chickens to supply the demand in Penticton for the holiday cele-

Rainfall for June has been rather heavy and the experimental

total for June up to Thursday was

.72 of an inch. The provincial government has made a change in Kelowna ferry eharges in recognition of the Dia-

mond Jubilee celebration and has lowered the rates quite materially, James Gibbon and William White have returned from their search for proper gears for the Republic truck, so that it can be used for shunting on the CPR wharf. They had a long trip which was too hurried to be enjoyable, having gone as far as Seattle.

Early Sunday morning, June 26, the wedding ceremony was solemnized of Roger A. Tingley and Marion H. Harwood in the Baptist church. A few immediate relatives and close friends were present and Rev. G. J. Coulter White officiated, Immediately after the service the couple left by car for a trip of a few weaks.

The double daily boat services of the Canadian National has started for the summer.

The deer season will open on Sept. 1. Quail and pheasant shootstation reports that the last shower ing will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15; registered .25 of an inch and the duck season from Sept. 15 to Dec. that could be asked.

or two of these dry-landers into my picture too. Paint them whole and natural, not twisted and distorted with haste like the others.

Anyhow, I'm going to paint one

cars, working at hobbies in the

basement, visiting casually, com-

When people ask them to take

part in things, seeking to drag

them down into the slough of des-

pond too, they lift the clutching

fingers off gently. "Sorry, I'm aw-

fully busy, I'd like to, but I just

Maybe they lie. Maybe they're

selfish. Maybe they're not com-

munity conscious. Certainly they

izations and go round seeking for

someone who might need help in

order to justify their existence.

But they have time to be good

neighbors, time to give help to in-

dividuals they know who really

need it. If more of us were good

neighbors, and good parents, there

might be no need of all this tur-

moil of helpful organizations . .

fortably, with friends . . .

haven't got the time."

Paint them calm and cheerful, taking time to judge life and choose what they want from it, in place of being dragged hither and thither aimlessly by the whims of others.

If more of us had sense enough to stay aloof on high ground with them, maybe the deep waters would recede for all of us; I've a strong suspicion that it's not the tide, but the crowds of people that make this sea too high.

Can I claw my way out?

31, and European partridge may be shot from Oct. 15 for one month. Local atockmen are taking ad-

vantage of the sale of horses to the

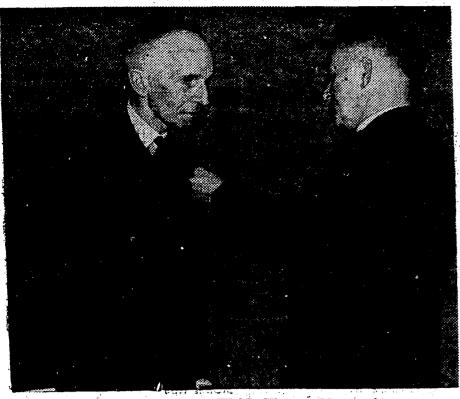
Russians and are making arrangements for a round up for the buyer when he is here.

The following pupils have been prombted from grade la to 2b by Miss Banks: Jean Kercher, Audrey Steuart, Kenneth James, Amelia Koester, Betty Strachan, Tomic Kubakawa, Fumi Tada, Rees Powell, Mayne McKenney, Howard Morgan, Doreen Tait, Bonar Sutherland, Mary Tweedy, Leslie Rumball, Shirley Caldwell, Joe Bernard, Jack. ie Shimizu, Cecil Kock, Hugh Me-Cutcheon, Sylvia Reid, Sadie May, George Uzawa, Eichi Kitagawa, Norman Armstrong, Nabukatsu

Florence Brennan, Hector Borton, New parking signs have been placed at the corners at West Summerland to prevent accidents at imes when traffic is heaviest. The signs are very clear and indicate exactly what is required of motor-

Aoki, Molly Handley, George Clark,

John Tait and G. Marshall took a weekend trip to the new dam at Canyon Creek to enjoy a good day's fishing and see for themselves conditions there. They report that fish were active and many fine specimens they landed on the bank, They were well pleased with conditions at the dsm where the water in the reservoir was well over the old dam and the old dam full, so that the supply in storage was all



CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL, Vincent Massey, becomes an honorary life member of the Canadian Legion at the recent Dominion Convention held in Montreal. In the photo above he receives his badge from Group Captain Alfred Watts, of Vancouver, president of the Legion.

Legion to Spend \$5,000 on Addition to Present Hall

meeting of the Canadian Legion branch here to revamp the present

Harry Howis is Impressed by **Legion Conflab**

"It was a wonderful and inspiring experience," Harry C. Howis, Summerland Legion veteran who represented South Okanagan-Similkameen Legion zone at the Dominion Command Canadian Legion convention in Montreal last month told a recent meeting of the local Legion branch.

Mr. Howis also reported at greater length to the zone meeting held in Greenwood on Sunday, June 15.

Both the ministers of defence and veterans affairs were present for this important convention and it was evident that the Legion is a power in the land today.

He was greatly impressed with the businesslike approach to the affairs of the convention and the tremendous organization necessary to operate such a huge convention.

Mr. Howis remarked, that the opening ceremony was so impressive that it would remain always in one's memory, while the open-ing speech of Governor-General Vincent Massey was a scholarly ef-

fort. Most important of the resolutions dealt with allowances for war veterans and their dependents and the recommendations are being dealt with by the veterans affairs committee in the House of Commons at

Ottawa. Retention of the words Dominion and Royal were strongly advocated by the Legion convention, Mr. Howis noted, while the formation of a unit similar to the PCMR in bia was strongly urged.

VIOLIN STUDENTS PASS EXAMS

Dr. W. H. McKie; MA Oxford, ARAM, FRCO, organist at Westminster Abbey, who has played for a royal wedding and who will play again at the Coronation ceremonies in 1953, was the examiner when a number of Summerland violia students passed their examinations

These students passed their As-Music, London, tests and were: Grade 4, Sharon Dowds and Lori Lowell Laidlaw, Larry Lemke.

PAYS UP TO

Smallpox - Leukaomia

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• HOSPITAL CARE

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Decision was reached at a recent [quarters and to provide an addition to the east end of the building of an additional hall measuring 28 by

Ralph Blewett was awarded the contract for the reconstruction of the east end of the present Legion hall and the addition of the new hall. Contract price was quoted at

The contract calls for a rewiring job on the east end and provision is also being made for a proper furnace room and enlargement of the general basement facilities.

The room at the south east corner of the present building will be completely renovated.

One of the major drawbacks to the scheme was that the driveway on the south side of the building may have to be curtailed as the new additional hall will jut out into the present driveway.

It was stated, however, that a new driveway could be built on the north end of the bowling green once the bowlers vacate this spot for other premises.

None of the trees would have to be moved for the proposed driveway, it was emphasized.

By providing the new hall, a suitable meeting place for the Legion LA will be located, and Legion members themselves can make good use of the extra quarters.

It is expected work will commence on the renovation and addition shortly.

Guide News

2nd Summerland Company Mrs. S. W. J. Feltham gave us our last instruction on the health badge. Patrol corners were then held, with the Robin patrol, led by Nona Lewis, winning ten points for

the best display on France. There has been some discussion on a camp with the Penticton girls World War II for British Colum- but it is not certain. We played a game and then had campfire and taps.—Margaret Marshall.

1st Summerland Pack

Our weiner roast at Powell Beach on Saturday, June 21, was a huge success. It was just for boys who couldn't go to camp. Our camp is July 16 - 20 inclusive. Camp entries will be sent out to all parents. We had our first picture taken on Monday and will parents sociated Board, Royal Schools of please phone 2626 for information on them. Thank you.

'The regular meetings are over Klix; Grade 1, Ronald Downes, until Sept, 8. Good holidays, boys.

• MEDICAL CARE

TRANSPORTATION.

• IRON LUNG

NOTES FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Cold Storage Costs Divided Into Three Equal Amounts

By O. L. Jones, MP for Yale

and-mouth disease and defence ex. penditure have concluded their hearings and finished their labors. Neither committee produced a satisfactory conclusion and from my point of view both have taken up a good deal of time without accomplishing any useful purpose.

The opposition members were completely frustrated in their efforts to get further evidence on the incidence of foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan, the government members of the committee proclaiming that to prolong the discussion would mean lengthening the period until we can again assume the American market for Canadian cattle and meat.

With a Liberal majority on this committee, the end was inevitableand so closes another chapter.

The defence committee has prepared a statement to be given to the house on the work done by the committee, but it contains no recommendation. However, I feel that the thoroughness with which witnesses were investigated will bring to the various defence departments a greater awareness of the watchfulness of the elected members of parliament over their

Mr .Gardiner introduced an addition to the cold storage act, changing the subsidy payments as contained in the old act whereby the of Canada now and hereafter will provincial government paid 30 percent of the cost with an initial payment to be made followed by four equal payments.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that some of the provinces might desire to make a grant as well to-wards the establishment of cold storage plants and for that reason was thought better to have a three-way split: one third by the federal government, one third by the province and one third by those desiring to have the cold storage constructed. That explains the change from 30 percent to 33 1/3

percent.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that there has been no relationship with the provinces in connection with this matter, but it has been discussed with oo-operatives and others who are putting in cold storage facilities and it was pointed out by these people that some of the provinces might be willing to assist in their erection.

With this slight alteration the cally the same. The provision to pay 50 percent on the cost of a creamery cold storage does not clarified the point as to who can were as follows:

"Anyone who is constructing cold storage facilities can obtain grant, whether it is an individual, a corporation or a co-operative. However, insofar as freezer plants are concerned, which are provided for under this act, only co-operatives can obtain a grant." **Develop Canadian Industries**

Mr. Drew dealt with conservation and development of natural resources in Canada, urging the government to protect and develop illustrated his point in these words: "Merely by way of illustration, II the United States.

Both the committees on foot-recall the fact that today we are exporting iron ore from British Columbia to Japan, which returns in the form of steel ingots. We are exporting iron to the United States, and we see it returning in the form of steel to be used in industry in this country. We are exporting iron ore across the Atlantic also to be returned in the form of steel.

> "The important thing for all of us to remember is that at the same time we are exporting these raw materials, we are also exporting the most valuable asset this country possesses, and that is the young Canadians educated and trained here in our own country at the public expense, because those young Canadians are seeking employment elsewhere. In a great many cases they are leaving Canada to seek employment in those very industrial plants which are making finished products from the iron ore and other raw materials we export in an unprocessed state from this country."

He was followed by Mr. Coldwell, who had this to say about the mat-

". . . . I think everyone here is conscious of the desirability of doing everything possible both by conserving our resources and by planning for their efficient use within Canada so that the citizens



WALTER J. L. RAY

Of Detroit, Mich, who succeeded Claude B. Hellman of Baltimore, Md., as president of Kiwanis International at the huge conference come under this act. Mr. Gardiner attended by more than 10,000 persons, at Seattle, Wash., last week. porrow under this act. His words A Kiwanian for 24 years, he will assume office August 1.

J. E. Jenkinson, president of Summerland Kiwanis, George Graham, Jack Lawler and Father A. M. Meulenbergh, club secretary, gave local Kiwanians an outline of the conference and their impressions at last Monday's meeting.

Charles Mann, of Oak Bay, V.I. has been named governor of the Pacific Northwest district.

Text of most addresses to the international convention followed the line of "Liberty-Let's Keep It." Canadian industries rather than Most speakers expressed alarm at ship our raw materials abroad. He the amount of power being taken over by government, especially in

enjoy the maximum benefits from the great heritage which is ours. Indeed, it is only within the last few years that many Canadians have begun to realize that this country is as richly endowed as it really is.

"I notice that the leader of the opposition has inserted in his amendment these words:

"'... this house is of the opinion that immediate consideration should be given to a national policy under a system of free enterprise and in close association and collaboration with the provinces that will . . .'

"Then follow the various clauses Let me point out that over the years it was under a system of free enterprise that such resources as it was recognized we had in this country were either neglected or exploited ruthlessly. If one wishes to see what unlimited, unrestricted free enterprise will do to a great resource all one has to do is to drive up the Ottawa and Gatineau valleys where once there were great stands of white pine from which the ships of the Unit-ed Kingdom derived their masts and a great deal of the lumber that was required to build those wooden walls of Britain 150 years ago, to say nothing of the ships that we built ourselves on the great lakes and along the St. Lawrence river. Today one searches these valleys in vain for the mighty pine which once dominated them.'

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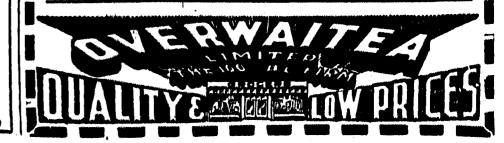
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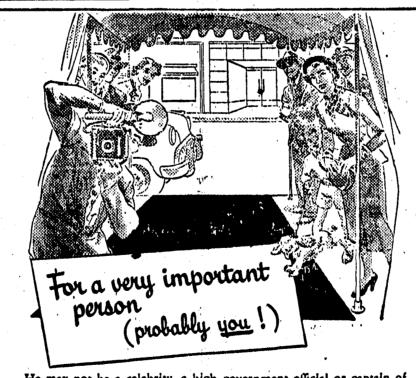
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The Storms Construction Co. is completing nine miles of new paving including the approaches to the new bridges at Ingram and the huge Rock Creek canyon span.

From Greenwood west to Hope, the southern transprovincial highway has been completely modernized, including new stretches of hard surfacing in the Osoyoos area.

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Civil Defense in Reception Area Outlined by Lt.-Col. Horn

"In World War III., which we dread, Canada may well be the Belgium of North America," declared Lt.-Col. J. H. Horn, civil defense co-ordinator for the Okanagan in explaining in some detail to an interested, representative group in the school library on Wednesday evening, June 18, some of the ramifications of the civil defense setup.

"If you never need what you learn in civil defense you lose nothing, but if you never learn what you need for civil defense you may

lose everything," the speaker cautioned.

The civil defense setup is practically a fourth member of the armed services and stems from experience gained in the United Kingdom. Its main objective is to assist the army in defeating the enemy's attempt to weaken the will to resist by the civilian population.

Canada has established a main planning body in Ottawa, supervised by a cabinet committee with General F. F. Worthington in charge. Gradually, heads of necessary services are being built up.

Each province is similarly organized. Here in B.C. Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, heads the control committee while General Stein is the provincial coordinator, assisted by heads of various government departments.

Vancouver and Victoria have been named as the main target areas most attractive to attack.

They have been well organized and around each is a mutual aid area which, in the case of Vancouver, consists of the territory from Boundary Bay in a semi-circle to Hope and back to the seaboard on the north shore.



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One of the chief mobile support and reception areas in the province. is the Okanagan, which includes territory from Revelstoke and Salmon Arm south to the border, west to Princeton and east to Rock Creek.

In the mutual aid area there are medical, welfare and engineer services set up to evacuate casualties and do other duties. If the injured are too badly wounded for return to the target area, then they are sent to mobile support and reception area, which is the Okanagan. Lots of Buildings

The Okanagan is short of medical men but has ample transport and engineers' equipment, Col. Horn explained. Also, there is a plentiful supply of buildings which could be turned into emergency hospitals.

One school alone in the Okanagan could be turned into an emergency hospital for 500 patients without disrupting classroom space at all, he pointed out.

British Columbia's main problem is Vancouver, the speaker instanced, giving reasons why other parts of the province are not likely to be subjected to enemy air attack unless bombers are driven off more populated areas and need to dispose of their loads before re-

In any emergency, convoys would be assembled at Hope and be brought over the Hope-Princeton or the Fraser Canyon for delivery to the Okanagan reception area.

In any major emergency, other transportation other than that needed for civil defense would be brought to a standstill and only those authorized to move would be allowed to do so, he intimated.

First task when a convoy reached an area such as Summerland would be to register all evacuees. Then accommodation would be pro-

Wardens would be in charge of each area and it would be the war. den's duty to know everybody in his area, whether they are home on on holidays.

First Aid Teams The reception area would supply first aid teams with its convoys, while for each constable on the local police force four special constables are to be trained, especially or traffic control.

Rescue service is not being stressed in the reception area at this time, be added.

Detailed programs of training are laid down for all branches of CD. It is the aim to have at least one person in every household with some training in first aid.

Right now, schools for instructors are being operated in Kelow na and Vernon and the instructors thus trained will supervise teaching of other CD personnel this fall. The federal courses at Ottawa

will soon be available on the provincial level and thus transporta-

Bride Comes From Italy for Lovely Ceremony Here

Miss Iole Zenobi, who recently came from Saltara, province of Pisaro, Italy, and Mr. Torrido (Tony) Minardi, also from Saltara, were married on Saturday morning, June 21, at nine o'clock, at a ceremony performed in the Church of The Holy Child by Fr. A. M. Meulenbergh.

The uncle of the groom, Mr. Ned Bartello, gave the bride away, and for her wedding she wore a lovely floor-length bridal gown of white satin having long sleeves. In the bodice the lace yoke was trimmed with pearls, and two panels of matching lace were inserted in the front of the skirt. Little caps of the same lace topped the sleeves. A full-length veil of white nylon net was trimmed with lace and gathered to her head to form a crown. She wore a strand of pearls and carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations.

Attending as matron of honor, Mrs. Bruno Echino, wore a floorlength yellow nylon nét frock, her yellow net headdress adorned with white flowers, and she carried white and pink carnations.

Mr. Bruno Echino attended, as best man.

Mrs. H. Schaeffer played the organ for the service and Miss Olga Libicz sang beautifully, "Panis Angelicus".

The aunt of the groom, Mrs. Ned Bartello, wore a becoming grey suit with red accessories for the wedding.

A reception was held in the Japanese hall at eight o'clock when Mrs. J. M. Betuzzi introduced the bride to the guests. Father Meulenbergh asked the blessing and Mr. J. M. Betuzzi was master of ceremonies for the festivities.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Bob Barkwill and Mr. John Betuzzi thanked all those present on behalf of the groom who did not think his English was adequate for the occasion. Mr. Fred Lenzi spoke in Italian to the bride and groom, and Fr. Meulenbergh was the guest speaker.

In the centre of the bride's table was her wedding-cake and the flowers on her table were roses. The delightful wedding supper was prepared by Mrs. J. Cristante and Mrs. G. Fabbi.

Later, Mr. Lionel Guidi and Mr. Marcel Bonthoux supplied music for dancing for the fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Minardi will make their home in Summerland.

BIG SLIDE-ABOVE CRESCENT BEACH ROAD

A large block of hillside from the Huva lot just below the Tom Croil property slid into the ravine above the Crescent Beach road on Monday. This is the ravine which opens onto the road near the George Fudge property. Excess water from the irrigation flume was emptied into this ravine but this cannot be done now.

tion expenses will be cut down considerably and more persons can be accommodated.

Properly-enrolled CD members may take advantage of the St. John Ambulance advanced courses in first aid with payment of tuition fees being provided by civil defense.

Col. Horn answered a number of points at the close of his resume of CD activity, stating that insurance for CD workers has not been settled by the federal government has intimated it is prepared to share in some form of compensa-

Food supplies for the present population are sufficient for thirty days if the valley was cut of from the coast and could then draw on Calgary, Edmonton, Spokane and other centres.

Col. Horn was asked a number of questions concerning powers of the civil defense and replied that application can be made to the provincial cabinet for authority to declare a state of emergency for any sector of the province under Bill 109 which became law last

He stressed that Summerland should work closely with Penticton in formulating CD plans. The meeting was chairmaned by

Reeve C. E. Bentley who stressed the necessity of obtaining the people's co-operation as CD is everybody's business.

Mr. Dan Spears of Nelson, is visiting indefinitely with his sister Mrs. J. McNab.



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VISITING HERE

Miss Frances Cross of Prince Rupert visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnston.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann were Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of New

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson of Walkerton, Ont., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd, Giant's Head Road last week.

Mr. Ben Trafford, who has been employed at Kemano, B.C., for some months is on a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Mr. Tom White has come from Vancouver to spend the summer months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle White, Sandhill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray of Woodstock, Ont., are visitors at the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson this week. Mr. Murray is a nephew of Mrs. Jenkinson.

Mrs. B. L. Hume-Smith and her two children of Chemainus, B.C., are vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Broderick, Garnett Valley.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White were Mrs. White's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seens of Bradwardine, Man.

Miss Verna Wright, RN, of St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Miss Audrey Wright of Vancouver is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wright Parkdale.

Miss Joan Marshall of the Red Cross mobile transfusion service, Vancouver, visited last weekend at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Trout Creek.

Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw is enjoying a visit from her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kenny who are spending a vacation here from their home in Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walter and their son Dick of Portland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson. Mr. Walter is a brother of Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laird of Vancouver and Mr. Douglas-Laird of the Bank of Commerce staff, Kelowna, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle White. Sandhill Road.

Mrs. J. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm, whose home was here for many years, has been a visitor this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, having driven down with Mr. Whitaker last

Mr. Bruce Fisher of London, Eng., who spent last weekend at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton left at the beginning of the week to visit in Ontario before returning to England.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth during last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. Bath from Lulu Island, their sister-inlaw, Mrs. G. R. Heyworth, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Medley, and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henniger visited this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, on their way to Grand Forks where they will reside for

Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Denis of Vancouver, who are on a holiday of two weeks, are spending part of it at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell with some of the time spont motoring in the Arrow Lakes country.

Former Kelowna Girl and Local Man United at New Westminster

decorated Queen's Avenue United buttercup yellow French flowers church, New Westminster, June 14, at 3:30 p.m. when Lorainne of yellow roses. Clara Handlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Handlen, New Westminster, became the bride of 2nd Lieut. Ross Hugh McLarty, Royal Canadian Artillery, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Summerland.

For her wedding, conducted by Dr. W. B. Willan, the bride wore a gown with a bodice of white nylon lace, full length net skirt with lace overskirt and lily point sleeves. A coronet of orange blossoms held an heirloom hand-embroidered India net veil. She carried a tapering bouquet of pink and white roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's sister and only attendant, Miss Marian Handlen, chose a floor-length gown of net in soft mauve color, with brocaded bolero and matching gloves. Her

Hospital Auxiliaries Post Again Held by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was re-elected vice-president of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the convention held at Vancouver June 17-20 when the entire executive was re-elected to office.

Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. C. G. Woodbridge attended as from Summerland Hospital Auxiliary and report a busy and interesting time

The meetings were held at UBC and delegates were given excellent billets in the women's residence with fine meals in the university cafeteria, thus being saved any transportation difficulties.

They shared the delight of Mrs T. S. G. McMurty of Vernon in bringing to the Okanagan the \$100 prize for the winning essay on 'How best may an auxiliary serve its hospital," and by which Vernon Jubilee hospital will benefit to that extent.

Hospital auxiliaries have wished that the ban on raffles of over \$50 be removed and the convention sent a protest to the government regarding this restriction.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates from throughout B.C. attended the conference.

Baptist WMS Holds Joint Supper Session

The vagaries of the weather kept members of the Summerland and Penticton Baptist WMS in rather an uncertain state of mind on Friday evening, June 20, when they held a joint supper meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H.

Finally supper for the fifty-six present was served inside and gradually the evening cleared and the rest of the meeting took place on the lawn.

Mrs. Roskam, Penticton, led the devotional period and Mrs. Muriel Young, Penticton, gave an excellent resume of the entertaining and informative book, The Story of Mrs. Yu. A solo by Miss Pat Dalrymple, Penticton, was enjoyed.

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> Groomsman was 2nd Lieut. C B. L. Hackett, B.C. Regiment of Royal Canadian Armored Corps, while ushering the guests were Sgt. J. B. Thornthwaite, B.C. Dragoons, Royal Canadian Armored Corps, and Mr. Donald Gillard, cousin of

Fifty-five guests were received at the reception at the Rose Room in the Russell Hotel.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Handlen chose a rose, sheer afternoon dress, navy picture hat, and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a powder blue afternoon dress of crepe, grey accessories; and peach colored roses en corsage.

A lace cloth draped the bride's table which was centred by a threetiered wedding cake, surrounded by pink rose buds and single taper candles.

The bridal toast was proposed by Dr. Gordon Mathias, responded to by the groom.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. M. Howes and Mrs. G. Mathias, while serving the guests were Miss Wilma Handlen, sister of the bride, Miss M. Howes, Miss D. Moor, Miss M. Drever and Miss C. Gould.

For their honeymoon to Vancouver, the bride donned a light blue suit and pink accessories. Upon their return, they will reside at

Camp Shilo, Man. Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Summerland; Miss D. Moor, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. C. Burrous, Ferndale, Wash., Mrs. C. Gillard and Mrs. T. Handlen, Kelowna, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ennis, Cloverdale.

VISITING ABROAD

Mr. Harry Braddick was called to Vancouver today owing to the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanborn and Miss Jill Sanborn leave today for a visit to the coast.

Miss Mitchiko Imayoshi left on Tuesday for Calgary to attend the convention of western Baptists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin drove over to Revelstoke last weekend and are on a holiday this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thornber are

motoring along the coast of Oregon

and other places vacationing for about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boothe returned last weekend after a ter day trip to Haney, Vancouver and

Salmon Arm last visit at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony where Mr. O'Mahony attended the hospital on Friday, June 20.

Mrs. D. Turnbull to Attend Dominion Anglican WA Sessions

Mrs. Dave Turnbull has been chosen as the delegate to attend the dominion annual meeting of Anglican WA's to be held in London, Ont., in July, it was decided at the monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Branch of the WA held in the parish hall on June 23.

Mrs. E. F. Weeks, president opened the meeting with prayers, and Canon F. V. Harrison thanked the ladies for catering to the confirmation reception.

Mrs. D. Turnbull and Mrs. G. Axworthy presented most interesting reports on the annual meeting of the diocesan WA held in Penticton on June 2 - 3.

Mrs. J. Y. Towgood was appointed convener of the annual garden. party which will be in the grounds of the rectory on Wednesday, July 16. The Summerland band has consented to play and there will be pony rides and a fish pond for the children.

Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. E. C. Bingham are in charge of the refreshments which will consist of raspberry shortcake or pie and tea and coffee.

Barbecued hamburger will be by Mrs. Bob Barkwill and ice cream and lemonade by Mrs. R. A. Fred-

The sewing stall is being conrened by Mrs. R. Lawley, the home cooking by Mrs. B. T. Washington and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, and games by Mrs. W. H. Evans.

The meeting closed with devotions and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. B. T. Washington.

LOBA Members Visit Kelowna Lodge

A friendly evening was enjoyed by twelve members of the Summerland LOBA lodge when they journeyed to Kelowna on Monday, June 23 to visit Unity Lodge of that city. Those who were in the party were Mrs. E. Gillespie. Mrs. F. Dickson, Mrs. S. E. Dodman, Mrs. W. McCutcheon, Mrs. Ralph Gibbard, Mrs. Fred Carston, Mrs. G. Johanson, Mrs. Don Fountain, Mrs. H. Walton, Mrs. J. Likie, Mrs. Eveline Gould and Mrs. G. Ken-

institute for hospital administrators held at UBC.

Mr. Ken Knight left on Monday for Calgary to attend the convention of the union of western Baptists to be held there from June 28 - July 1.

o.Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gould accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhail when they motored to the Kcotenays recently and visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fisher motored Mrs. W. LaPlante and their chil-Grev Creek.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Rewakowsky and their daughter are moving to Vancouver on Saturday, and the house which they have occupied has been taken by Mrs. K. Lott who will move there soon. Mr. Rewakowsky has been the music teacher at Summerland junior-senior high school and resigned this spring.

COMES TO BANK HERE

Sherman Finnis of Penticton has been \transferred to the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal.

1952 Queen Crowning Ceremony

The Summer land Board of Trade is anxious to obtain names of any girls between the ages of 17 and 21 who wish to be contestants in the Ceremony on Saturday, July 12, which will name Miss Summerland of 1952.

Applicants should contact MR. F. W. SCHUMANN, Chairman of the Queen Crowning Committee of the Summerland Board of Trade.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. W. D. Jamieson, who has spent the past six months at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright. . left by plane on Saturday to return to his home at Delburne.



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Road to Success Is Outlined to **SHS** Graduates

Challenging the young men and women before him to have a plan, a purpose and be diligent in their approach to their new world, Lashley Haggman, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office in Penticton, proved a dynamic, forceful speaker when he addressed the graduates of SHS at the closing ceremonies in the new school auditorium on Friday afternoon, June 13.

He told the students not to look on the world as cold and cruel, but only lonely at times with a few ups and downs.

The first major step in their lives came when they toddled into Grade 1 from home. Now the graduates are facing their second major step, he explained.

"At Grade 1 you had great faith" he reminded them, urging the graduates to enter their new life with that same faith and self confidence and then they won't find the new. world a cold, cruel place, but a life of bumps, and high and low spots. In dealing with success, Mr. Haggman provided three major

points in its attainment. ectric, \$85. Jim's Sewing Machine, young men and women have a spread maintained to date this plan, a purpose and be diligent. those three points in mind", he

Secondly, he pointed out that eally successful people are those who are liked. Try to eliminate in ing. yourself those traits which you don't like in others, he urged. Be interested in people, and give a sincere appreciation of what other people are doing, an appreciation of others' problems.

Thirdly, he labelled self discipline as a great attribute towards success, combining as it does tolerance and the ability to think before making a

"No matter how deep your failure there is always an advantage to it, a lesson learned," he advised. Mr. Haggman also added a current note when he expressed the thought that the relatively chaotic political condition in B.C. that day (June 13) was merely the result of "people starting to think". He believed in progress and that the people would come to the answer soon.

Stick Method To Thin Cois Found Practical

Considering the shortage of help and the heavy set, many growers Vancouver or Fish Lake, you can be protected by a Personal Acci- have found the stick method of thinning apricots the fastest and most practical, the horticultural news letter issued for Summerland, Peachland and Westbank areas as at June 10 reported.

> Cherry prospects in some orchards appear good while in others where pollinator varieties have been killed the outlook is poor.

Prunes and pears have a lighter set this year and it is expected they will improve size and quality there-

Green peach aphis have been more widespread than usual this year while fruit tree leaf rollers have been noticed more generally than before. Fruit trees are looking good for

this time of year, it was reported for Penticton district, while Kergmeos area is looking especially promising now. Picking or early varieties of cher-

ries commenced last week in Oliver-Osoyoos area and Bings were started this week. Kelowna reports the drop on apples, pears, cherries and prunes was heavier than anticipated in

most orchards but a good crop of

all tree fruits is in prospect. In the northern section of the valley tree fruits have been reported as sizing very satisfactorily, but there was quite a drop in Delicious and McIntosh.

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Totals Million In excess of one million dollars of insurance has been taken out by growers in their own BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance Company, Manager George Northan announced recently.

This far exceeds the protection against hail damage ever taken out by the fruit growers in the past.

The hail season commenced with four hail loss notices having already been submitted to the head office of the company. The usual season for hail storms has been considered to be the latter part of June and the months of July and August, but hail has already been experienced in the latter part of April and the month of May. No serious amount of damage has been registered as yet, however.

The main thing the company is taking into account is to have all times a good spread of risk. Ac-Firstly, he stressed that the cording to company officials the year is very satisfactory and the Every time you see green keep company is endeavoring at all times to so spread the risk among the various areas where fruit is grown that the operation will at all times be safe and self-sustain-

The fact that the operation is entirely non-profit is proving to be very acceptable to the members because even though the company's directors have placed more funds in reserve than is required by law it has also been possible to refund to its members who did not receive hail claims of 10.2% of the premium of non-claim policies for the 1950 season of operation and 8.5% of the premium of non-claim policies for the 1951 season.

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Cristante Pitches No-Hitter First Time on Mound This Year

Sox, turned in a startling and sparkling no hit ball game at Kelowna last Sunday while the local entry in the South Okanagan junior league were belting Kelowna chucker Hickson all over the lot for 13 runs and 14 hits. Red Sox won 13-1, Cristante being robbed of a perfect game

when he lost temporary control in the third and hit a batter with the bases loaded. Cristante dominated Red Sox play

as he struck out 11 Kelowna batters but also walked seven. Bonthoux contributed to Kelowna's one run in the third when he failed to pick off Kay on a fielder's choice.

Red Sox got away to a flying start in the initial frame when they forced five runs across and

HOW THEY STAND

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Team	${f P}$	W	L	Pts
Red Sox	7	6	1	12
Penticton	7	6	1	12
Oliver				
Vernon	7	13	4	(
Naramata	7	2	5	1.4
Kelowna	· 7	2	5	b 4
Osoyoos	7	2	5	4
Last Sunday results				
Penticton 14, Osoyoo	s 7	7.		
Vernon 5, Naramata	4.			
Red Sox 13, Kelowns	a 1			_
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OKANAGAN - MAINLINE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Team				
Penticton	12	10	2	.833
Oliver	12	7	5	:583
Kelowna	11	6	. 5	.545
Kamloops	12	6	6	.500
Summerland	12	5	7	.416
Vernon				
About is the official	+ 4	~~~	~+	. han

Above is the official team standing issued by the O-M league secretary on Wednesday. However, it doesn't include a Kelowna-Vernon contest of last week which Vernon won 6-4 to give them their second victory of the season.

Kamloops beat Oliver 6-3 last Sunday for the only other game played in the O-M league in the past

Red Sox Need More Support Says Sheeley

Red Sox are clipping along at a merry pace in the South Okanagan junior baseball league, being tied with Penticton for top spot at one game loss each, with six victories. son and Weitzel.

"We're not getting the support that junior baseball deserves," was Manager Joe Sheeley's comment this week, expressing the hope that when Vernon appears here next Sunday that a good-sized crowd of fans will be on hand.

"It costs just as much to field a team of juniors as seniors and we haven't been getting the gates to compensate for our operating expenses," Mr. Sheeley explained.

Following are the Red Sox batting averages, compiled before last Sunday's decisive win over Kelow-

na:			,
Player	AB	H	Avg
Player Tarashuk	2	1	.500
Cristante	11	4	.363
Brawner	24	8	.333
Anderson	9	3	.333
Hooker	39	12	.307
Bryden	28	9	.250
Ask	18	4	.222
Ulmer	28	6	.214
Thompson	14	3	.214
Desilets	29	6	.206
Siegrist	27	4	.186
Bonthoux	20	3	.150
Eyre	41	6	.146
Younghusband	. 10	1	.100
Nicholson	2	0	.000
Doumont	. 8	0	.000

Golf Club May Get Westside Members

Possibility that golfers from Peachland and Westbank may! be interested in joining Summerland Golf club was mooted here this week. The local club has not received the new members locally who were anticipated early in the year and the interest has lagged considerably so far this season, it is reported.

MACS AND RED SOX IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Seniors played the juniors on Wednesday, June 18, with the Maos winning 15-6. Batteries were switched, Jacobs and Day hurling for the Red Sox and Brawner and Desilets holding down hurling jobs



cinched the ball game right there. Hooker's single and Anderson's double, along with three Kelowna errors were the main factors in this scoring spree.

Tarashuk hit a two-run single in the third to give Red Sox further insurance, while Bryden singled to start the fourth and was scored on Eyre's clout to left field.

Cristante singled in the sixth to score two more runs, Ulmer's triple in the seventh being a major factor as another brace came across. The final tally came in the ninth when Ulmer romped across. Red Sox made but one miscue but Kelowna was playing sloppy ball to commit seven miscues.

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	Anderson, lf					0	0
	Cristante, p						_0
	Bonthoux, 3b				1		1
l	Brawner, 3b	2	٠ 0	0	0		
	Siegrist, 1b			0		0	0
١	Thompson, 1b	2	1	0	6	0	0
	Tarashuk, 2b				1	1	. 0
	Ulmer, 2b					0	0
	Desilets, cf				1	1	0
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•	42	13	14	27	15	
Kelowna	AB	R	H	PO	A]
Bregolisse, ss	. 4	0	Q	1	.3	
Costa, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	
Duggan, 3b	. 1	0	0	1	0.	
Holitski, rf	. 2	0.	0	0	0	
Williams, rf	. 0	. 0	· 0	· 0	0	
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Marshall, 2b	2	Ο,	0	2	6	
Gri, cf	• 3	0	0	2	0	
Kav. lf	. 1	1	0		· 0	
Coulen, 1b	. 3	0	0	12	1	٠.
Hickson, p	. 2	0	0	0	1	

23 1 0 27 13 Summary: Two-base hits, Hooker, Anderson; three-base hit, Ulmer; stolen bases, Bryden 2, Eyre 2, Hooker, Cristante 3, Bonthoux, Ulmer; sacrifice hit, Bryden, Coulos; bases on balls, off Hickson 5, off Cristante 7; struck out, by Hickson 10, by Cristante 11; hit by pitched ball, Holitski by Cristante; double play, Coulos to Costa, Bregolisse to Marshall to Coulos, Tara shuk to Hooker to Siegrist; passed ball, Coulos 1; left on bases, Kelowna 4, Red Sox 8; umpires, Carl-

Penticton on **Dominion Day**

Games in the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League have come to a standstill, as two out of three scheduled contests were washed out because of rain last Sunday and next Sunday being so close to the July 1st tournaments that all games are being cancelled.

Last Sunday's game at Living Memorial athletic park between Macs and Kelowna was postponed because of rain, while the Penticton-Vernon contest had a similar fate. Only Oliver and Kamloops played, the latter being successful in downing the southerners 6-3. Next week, it is hoped to have

Kelowna here on Wednesday evening for the postponed league game.

On Tuesday, July 1, Dominion Day tournaments are being held at Kamloops, Princeton and Penticton, the Macs being invited to participate in the Pentleton tourney for \$250 first prize money.

The next Sunday game is on July 6, when Vernon comes to Summerland for the second time this year. Maos are also playing in Kelowna tonight for an exhibition game.



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RON MACLEOD

Youthful Coast golf pro will take over the professional duties at Jasper Park Lodge this summer, succeeding the veteran LeRoy Goldsworthy. MacLeod has been assistant to the famous Victoria pro., Phil Taylor, for some time and will bring a wealth of knowledge to his new work at the wellknown summer resort in the Canadian Rockies.

D. L. Sanborn, president of the BCIRA intends to participate in

Swim Classes Start July 2

Rotary swim classes which will commence at Powell Beach next Wednesday, July 2, provided the water warms up enough for swim instruction, Ivor Solly, chairman of the Rotary committee in charge, has informed The Review.

Yesterday was the official clcs-ing date for applications but if some youngsters still wish to participate and have not handed in their names yet they can be accommodated, Mr. Solly advises.

John Kitson, Mr. Swim Class Authority in the Okanagan, is assisting in the promotion of these classes, while Miss Ruth Klix is the chief instructor. This is the second year she has led the swim classes and has been lauded for her painstaking efforts.

Co-operation of the bus transportation firms of Smith & Henry and White & Thornthwaite has been obtained and the school buses will be utilized to transport the youngsters to their classes at 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock each Wednesday after-

It is anticipated that nearly 300 young people will be given instruction in swimming and water safety this summer, due to the Rotarysponsored classes.

This service club took over the project from the board of trade this year and is endeavoring to raise sufficient funds for the pro-

To this end, a Swim Class tag day is being planned for Saturday, July 12, when the older members of the swim class group will be tagging throughout the district.

It is estimated that cost of operating the swim classes will run to \$300, with the Pro Rec providing some of the instructors' expenses out of funds set aside for this purpose by that provincial government

1 Cecil Wade, who handled the swim classes for the trade board the B.C. Rifle Assn. shoot at the the past few years is assisting the Rotary committee

Instructors' School At Kelowna Soon

Some 35 instructors will go to the Red Cross swimming and water safety instructors' school at Kelowna Aquatic Club July 2 to

They will come from interior points to learn Red Cross swimming and water safety methods and be trained to organize swimming classes in their own area.

In charge of the school will be Dick Mitchell of Vancouver, director of Red Cross swimming and water safety for B.C. and Frank Kennedy his assistant.

BOX LACROSSE GIVEN BOOST AT PENTICTON

Kelowna and Richmond, two strong contenders in the senior B lacrosse fields of this province, battled to a draw Saturday night in the first box lacrosse game ever played in the new Penticton arena.

PITCHES SECOND NO-HIT GAME FOR ROSSLAND

Irvin Lavorato, Rossland pitching product who appeared here two years ago, recently pitched his second no-hit game, hurling for Rossland Cubs against Colville, Washington. The score was 5-0 for Rossland.

Junior **Baseball**

LIVING MEMORIAL ATHLETIC PARK

Sun., June 29

2:30 p.m.

Vernon

Summerland Red Sox

FRED NIXON HOME FROM HOSPITAL

After six months in Penticton hospital after suffering a severe break in his one good leg, Fred J. Nixon recently returned to his home in West Summerland on the Giant's Head road. Mr. Nixon will be pleased to see his many friends now that he has returned home.



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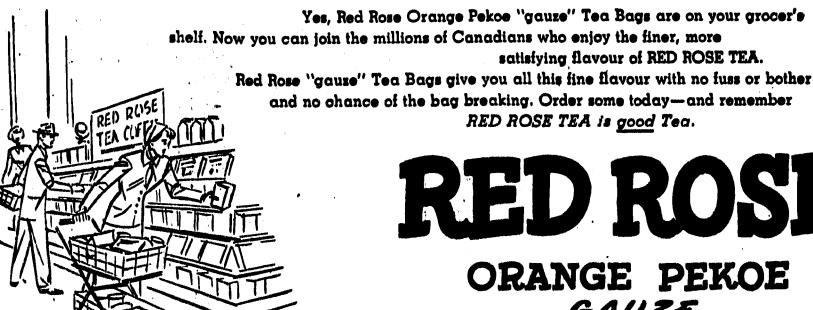
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Six Hundred See Seventh AOTS Sales Tax and Duty Off Some Farm Items Hobby Fair in Auditorium

With over 100 children compet- surprising assortment. ing for prizes, many new adult exhibits, and some 600 people paying admission to the high school auditorium, the seventh annual AOTS Hobby Fair on Saturday, June 21, again rang up a resounding suc-

The big auditorium was wellfilled. Around three sides were twelve tables containing colorful exhibits from the MacDonald elementary school, one from each classroom, and both parents and children were constantly surveyiny them. Five rows of tables in the centre of the hall were divided between children's entries and exhibits of adult hobbies.

This year the children's entries ran strongly to art, with some striking oil paintings, postage stamps, and scrapbooks. The woodwork section was small, but contained some splendid work, there was a good display of sewing and knitting, and the "Any Other Hobby" section contained the usual

OPPOSITE SCHOOL

Three full tables were taken up

by a fine display of mounted birds and animals by two high school boys, Barry Agur and Darvin Harbicht.

There were many fascinating adult exhibits such as woodwork. quilts, braided rugs, fine needlework, a violin and case entirely handmade, a Sheikh knife from Arabia over 100 years old, a cook book of equal antiquity, and many others.

There were no paintings or drawings by adults, but a great many pictures done in a variety of ways; photographs, coppercraft, silk embroidery, cross-stitch, tufted silk, even preserved plants made into a very attractive picture.

Bedford's Fine Leathers of Vancouver had sent an interesting exhibit of leather purses, belts, etc., and the Natural Horn & Bone Craft Co. of South Burnaby displayed some unusual ornaments made of bone and horn.

On the platform of the auditorium was a display by the industrial arts department of the local high school which contained some very fine work in wood and metal, showing that the youngsters are making good use of their well equipped

In the north-east corner of the hall ladies of the Summerland WA (lower town) served icecream, soft drinks, tea, coffee and light lunches.

And if, after this survey, one looked toward the west end of hall there was a little group of weary AOTS men who, having toiled all the preceding evening, morning, and right up till the show opened at 2, to set the whole thing up, saying wryly to each other:

"I never thought it would be so successful, did you? I'm afraid we're going to have to do it ag-

Winners of contests will be published next week.

MORE ABOUT-

Continued from page 1 Gilbert, Ronald Lawley, Jim Brake, William Lewis, Raymond Scott, Marie Gronlund, Pauline Hoffman, Jane Smith, Ralph Walker, Louise Elliott, Tommy Jomori, Glen Manning, Robert Mountford, Donald

Skinner, Melvin Wallbank, Pat Anderson, Joe Brlekovich, Jim Bŷre and Larry Lemke. The junior high windup party was staged in the school auditorium on

Tuesday evening, with entertainment, dancing and refreshments: Miss M. Barraud and Mr. D. M. Sanford were the sponsors.

windup banquet and dance of the senior high were held on Friday, June 13. Details of the ceremonies may be found on Pages 2 and 6. MacDonald School Out The auditorium was overflow-

ing with pupils, parents, and staff yesterday afternoon for the closing exercises of the MacDonald school.
Mr. MacDonald, principal, was chairman for the happy and exciting occasion when holidays are anticipated and academic work is fi-

nished for two whole months. School Trustee J. Y. Towgood spoke for the school board in the unavoidable absence of Chairman C. J. Bleasdale, commending the pupils and staff for a year's work well done. He stated, too, that the hoard had reason to be proud or the MacDonald school pupils in their general deportment, not only at school, but in the community

at large. Trustee T. S. Manning mentioned the value of sports in awarding inter-house shield to the 'Whites", leaders of which were Lorraine Johnson, Rita Greber, Carlton Sheeley and Allan Ander-Whitos 124, son. Points wore: Blues 104 and Reds 96.

Cup for the softball tournament was won by the Reds, leaders of this group being Nan Solly, Dor-othy Carston, Henry Huva and

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tractor accessories. Also, changes in the tariff schedules make all tires and tubes on all farm machinery free of duty and tractor utility carriers have also been declared free of customs

Bruce Lemke. The Reds scored 157 runs, Blues 116 and Whites 95. Trustee Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, before giving out the honor rolls, congratulated all those who had won such an award, and also congratulated every boy and girl who throughout the year had tried to do his or her best work. Honor Rolls Presented

The teacher of each grade came to the platform with the honor roll winners and these were presented to: Division 12-Miss Banks

Proficiency, Dorothy Arase; citizenship, Brian Henker; attendance, Gary Foster. Division 11-Mrs. Allison

Proficiency, Judy Mino; citizen-ship, Donna Laidlaw; attendance, Philip Taylor.

Division 10-Mrs. Mino Proficiency, Donna Powell; citizenship. John Underwood: attendance, Joan Lloyd, Trudy Mitchell.

Division 9—Mrs. Kean

Proficiency, Teddy Burdon; citizenship, Leslie Ann Caldwell; attendance, Bonnie Tait. Division 8-Miss Backmeyer

, Proficiency, Carol Anderson: citizenship, Margaret Hutton; attendance, Doreen Brandsma. Division 7—Miss Dale

Proficiency, Joy Deringer: citizenship, Dennis Rabel; attendance,

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Division 5-Mrs. MacRae

Proficiency, Johan Bergstrome; citizenship, Emilie Bonthoux; attendance, David Smith, Vicki Cuthbert, Stanley Krause.

Division 4-Mrs. Tingley Proficiency, Robert Graham; citizenship, Ruth Gronlund; attendance, Violet Hollinger. Division 3—Mr. Moore

Proficiency, Wilma Rabel; citizenship, Douglas Taylor; attendance, Ronnie Fisher, Carole Hackman, Georgina Inglis, Connie Smith. Division 2-Mr. Weeks

Proficiency, Rita Greber; citizenship, Leonard Burdon; attend-Allan Anderson, Marny Bleasdale, Melvin Gillespie, Leone

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