## GOV.-GENERAL TO VISIT KELOWNA

**Earl And Countess Of Bessborough** To Pay Brief Visit To City September 14th

With Aldermen Foster and Trench away at the Coast and Ald. McDonald in attendance at the convention of Rotary International at Scattle, there was a bare quorum of the Council in attendance at the regular session on Monday night.

A letter from the Secretary to the Governor-General conveyed the intimation that Their Excellencies and party would pay a brief visit to Kelowna on Wednesday, September 14th, arriving by steamer at 9.45 a.m. and leaving at 10.30 a.m. The letter stated that His Excellency regretted it was not possible to arrange for a longer stay, and that, in the circumstances, presentation of a formal address of welcome should be dispensed with. It was suggested that an informal reception be arranged so that Their Excellencies could have the opportunity of shaking hands with as many repre- Purpose To Develop Material To Rescritative citizens as possible. In addition to the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, the party will probably inand nephew, Mr. R. Baring; the Hon. Mrs. Gordon Ives, Secretary to Her Excellency; Mr. A. F. Lascelles, M.V. O., M.C., Secretary to the Governor-General; Major E. D. Mackenzie, D.S. O. Comptroller of the Household; Lieut D. H. Fuller, R.N., Aide-de-Camp; Capt. R. S. Stuart French, Aide-de-Camp; and Capt. Sir John Child, Bart., Aide-de-Camp.

Dance Hall By-Law By-Law No. 585, for the purpose of licensing, inspecting and regulating dance halls, was introduced and received three readings.

"Jungle" Not Yet Cleaned Up The City Clerk reported that he had written to Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, as instructed, reminding him that the Council understood it was his intention to have the site occupied last year by the camp of the transient unemployed men (the "Jungle"), outside the city limits, cleaned up as a health measure. Apparently nothing had been done in that connection to date, and the Council strongly urged that the buildings thereon be destroyed and the ground ploughed up immed-

Grant For Mosquito Control A letter from Mr. H. V. Craig, President of the Kelowna District Mosquito Control Association, stated that he understood that the grant of \$75 promised by the Council to the Association would not be paid ordinarily until October, after all control work had ceased. If such work was being carried on by the City as heretofore, it would be necessary to pay wages as the work progressed, and the Association was in the same position. It had no means of borrowing money and if it could not get the necessary funds, it would simply have to stop work. Hence he urged early payment of the grant.

The request was deemed reasonable, in view of the circumstances, and authority was issued for payment of the grant immediately.

Ratepayers' Association Requests

appears to be separate from the Water River area, in the Cariboo district, in Department, causing a truck and gang the vicinity of Okanagan Lake, and in vegetable industry is \$14.40 for a week made at Peachland, where a very hosof men to turn off water at vacant the Peace River, Cranbrook and Crow's of 48 hours, being one of the highest pitable welcome was extended to the ONTARIO M. P. WILL houses and another truck and gang to Nest areas. The personnel of the part- set by the Board, including the profes- tourists, sandwiches, lemonade, etc. turn off the light, we recommend to les will include a number of students sional groups. The reduction therefore being served. the City Council that these depart- and graduates of the University of Brit- brings it into temporary alignment with ments be amalgamated and one truck ish Columbia. and gang perform the two operations."

"2 Whereas the present period of of Dr. C. E. Cairnes, will continue the depression is getting worse and the geological mapping and investigation of taxpayer requires to get some relief, we ask the Mayor and Aldermen of and north of Okanagan Lake. Particthe City of Kelowna, as an example ular attention will be given this year to and as an expression of their goodwill mineral occurrences in the vicinity o to the community, that they forthwith the headwaters of the Salmon and Nicreduce their indemnity by 50 per cent."

some relief during the present depres- Okanagan Valley. sion, we recommend that no donations or grants be given during the year. The borrower is a servant to the (Continued on Page 5) lender.—Proverbs.

BEAVERDELL NOW

Picturesque Nine-Hole Links Opened For Play Last Week

A picturesque 9-hole golf course has been constructed along the Kettle River at Beaverdell by miners and other residents. This attractive course was finished last-week. Now picnickers and anglers who take a holiday trip to

add golf clubs to their paraphernalia and enjoy an outing of mixed sport. On the opening day last week, golfers from Chelan and Oroville, in Washington, and from Rock Creek. Grand Forks, Kelowna and Penticton-85 in all-engaged in a tournament. Beaverdell and Kettle Valley district teams tying for first place with 30 points

Kelowna sportsmen who played over the course were very favourably impressed. Mr. R. B. Staples, Manager of the Bell and Highland Lass mines, and Mr. J. B. Spurrier, were among the Kelowna representatives.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC CLUB FORMED IN KELOWNA

present B.C. At 1936 Olympiad

The Vancouver Daily Province is clude their son, Viscount Duncannon, sponsoring the formation of Junior Olympic Clubs in the various centres of the province to give the younger athletes of British Columbia the opportunity within the next four years to develop Olympic material to represent this province at the 1936 games.

The culmination of this season's ac-

tivities on the part of the Junior Olympic Clubs and those affiliated with the movement will be the provincial meet. which will be repeated from year to year. Each district organization will be required to conduct its own preliminaries within the first two weeks of August in order that the leading athcompete at the Provincial Track and suffered from Eastern competition to years and a brother, both of whom are jungle, the insects and even the snakes Field Meet at Hastings Park on August 29th, opening day of the Vancouver Exhibition. Those qualifying must not have attained their twenty-first birthday on November 1st, 1932. Entry forms, addressed to the Daily Province Olympic Director, Vancouver, must reach Vancouver not later than 5 p.m. on August 19th. Travelling expenses of all participants will be paid and they will be taken care of while at the Coast.

The Junior Olympic Club of Kelowna and district is under the direction of Jack Lynes, Physical Director at First United Church. It is backed by a number of prominent business men and those interested in the development of Olympic material. Any boy wishing to train for the preliminary trials to be held here the first or second week in August should get in touch with Mr.

Lynes as soon as possible. Training rules will be laid down and coaching in every line will be given. A meeting will be held in United Church Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 o.m., when all interested in the movenent are invited to attend.

INVESTIGATION OF WATER SUPPLY SOURCES

Geological Survey To Carry On Re-

search In Okanagan This Summer

Nine geological field parties have

been assigned for work in British Col-Messrs. W. Charman and J. A. S. umbia during the 1932 field season, ac-Tilley appeared as a delegation from cording to an announcement by the the Kelowna and District Ratepayers' Geological Survey, Department of Association to submit certain resolu- Mines, Ottawa. They will be engaged tions passed at a general meeting of in a diversity of investigations ranging that organization held on June 8th. from the exploration and mapping of Mr. Charman explained that the dele-practically virgin territory on Vancougation was to have consisted of four, ver Island to the more detailed studies but apparently the other two were un- of rock structures in older mineral vegetable industry still remains intact, merland, where the staff conducted a taria was urged today by Dr. A. R. "1. Whereas the Light Department Portland Canal district, in the Taku amending Order expires in November, served and bouquets of roses were pre-

S. S. Holland, under the supervision mineral possibilities of the country west ola rivers, and to possible sources of

## HAS GOLF COURSE MINIMUM WAGE IN PACKING

Reduction Of Ten Per Cent In Effect Until November-Inexperienced Help Not Affected

Victoria, B.C. June 16th, 1932. the Beaverdell or Carmi district may A temporary amendment to the Ordecided upon by the Minimum Wage

Last year the Board received peti- vealed that the suicide victim had been tions from: Penticton Co-operative melancholic and mentally depressed for Growers, Occidental Fruit Co., Ltd., Kidstons, Ltd., Naramata Co-operative to Canada in 1912 or 1913. He returned Summerland Co-operative Growers As- this year, and his brother in England | fireflies are swallowed to cure madsociation, Federated Orchards Summerland Ltd., asking that the minimum was very depressed. A short time ago wage be suspended, which the Board Nalder informed Mr. Affleck that he

ing season this year, similar petitions On June 7th, a cable was received from Penticton. Winfield Co-operative Canadian Manufacturers Association, bout ten years. He was melancholic quickly. on behalf of its fruit and vegetable can- and depressed, said the physician, and The Malays varied in colour from

rate of 30c per hour to 25c per hour, Knox, "but to become interested in his bringing it to the level of the Ontario The late Mr. Nalder, who had a fruit feet long, insects over a foot long, but-

It was claimed by petitioners that the the disadvantage of the workers and the industry generally, in British Col-

Under the provisions of the Act, the Board may call a conference composed of representatives of employees, employers and the public to deal with matters of this kind. On the recommendation of the conference, a new Order may be made by the Board, which Order becomes effective two months after promulgation.

It was realized, however, that the time involved in this procedure would preclude the value of any amendment o far as this season was concerned.

The Act also gives the Board authorty to amend an Order in cases of emrgency without calling a conference. To meet the peculiar requirements of the present situation; the Board decided as a temporary measure to authorize a ten per cent reduction in the wages of experienced workers who put in the full working week of 48 hours. The wage is thus reduced from 30c to is worked, and is effective from June 15, 1932, until November 15, 1932.

The reduction does not apply to an employee who works less than 48 hours per week and who must be paid the same hourly rate as formerly, nor does t apply to inexperienced help, who still receive 23c per hour as formerly.

It was stressed by Mr. Bell that the Board only availed itself of the "no force and effect.

the minimum rate fixed by the Board ferry, the party was conveyed to the for W. F. Garland, M.P. He issued for other occupations.

THOUSANDS SUFFER

elief agencies were concentrated tolay on the task of alleviating the sufferings of thousands of people in towns along the west coast which were vir-Cuyutlam alone has passed forty, with more than a hundred injured.

BEREAVED RANCHER COMMITS SUICIDE Grieving Over Death Of Wife, R. F.

Nalder Shoots Himself

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, June 23rd, 1932

"That Reginald F. Nalder, on or a bout June 13th, shot himself with a .22 calibre rifle while of unsound mind, was the verdict of the Coroner's jury Mr. W. N. Kennedy Tells Of Marvelat the inquest held here on Friday last following discovery on Thursday of the body of deceased in the bush about

a half mile from the home of Mr. ] M. Affleck at East Kelowna. Mr. Nalder, who spent the previous week-end with Mr. Affleck, was reporler governing the Fruit and Vegetable ted missing on Tuesday, June 14th. On cial Constable Butler's return from Vernon, where he attended the Assizes, Board administering the Statute, ac- a thorough search was instituted by cording to Mr. Adam Bell, Chairman of the police officer and the body was the Board, and Deputy Minister of discovered lying face downwards in the mouth.

Evidence given at the inquest rehad known Mr. Nalder since he came informed Mr. Affleck by letter that debad made an attempt on his own life, esting country as nature's laws seemed to be completely ignored and strange was communicated with immediately, phenomena occurred. been made to send him to a mental sun rose and set at practically

After Robert McNair Wilson, of Certain petitioners requested that the who passed away in England about the men and women wore "sarongs," which contained no buttwo years ago. "I told him not to lie or envelopes, which contained no butdown under his troubles," said Dr. tons, hooks or strings. still grieved over the death of his wife,

Davis conducting. Affleck, Bewley, Bean, C. H. Shank- with life. land, Capt. Graham and Col. Moodie. "If a M

# CORDIALLY

Tourists Travelling Under Provincial Government Auspices Are Hospitably Entertained

Much impressed with their tour hrough the South Okanagan and the hospitality accorded them at every point, the thirty-two men and women Tour organized by Hon. F. P. Bur- proposed to make representations bearden, British Columbia's Agent-Gener-27c per hour, but only if the full week al in London, were motored to Vernon on Sunday morning by members of the Kelowna Board of Trade. The party representative of all parts of the Britsh Isles, reached Kelowna from Penofficial luncheon.

merce and including a number of re- for the Free State Government. conference" provisions of the statute tired executives and their wives and The London press states that after son. It is not contemplated to adopt for themselves, were picked up at Penthis procedure with regard to any other ticton on Saturday morning, at 9 o'- DOCTOR URGES ISOLATION Orders, all of which still remain in full clock, and brought to the Orchard City. En route, a stop was made at the The original order in the fruit and Dominion Experimental Station, Sum-The minimum wage in the fruit and sented to the party. The next stop was lic.

Arriving in Kelowna on the 12.30 THROUGH TIDAL WAVE and Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., in a ters on the Sabbath. brief and appropriate speech, addressed MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Mexican a few words of welcome to the visitors. VANCOUVER TURNS DOWN Following luncheon, the Old Country guests were asked to fill out a

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## **QUEER PRANKS** OF NATURE IN MALAYA

lous Land Where There Are No Marked Seasons

"Malaya-the land where the fish climb trees," was the subject of an interesting address given to the Gyro Club last week by Mr. W. N. Ken-Industry in British Columbia has been Thursday, June 16th, following Provin- nedy; coach of the Kelowna Rowing Club, who, prior to coming to Kelowna. was selected by the British Government to construct and operate a modern sawmill and carry on railway logging operations in the jungles of Malaya Labour, it was announced at Victoria the bush, with a bullet hole through Mr. Kennedy is a logging engineer by

profession. "In this strange land." the speaker birds lay eggs as large as themselves, some time. Mr. Affleck stated that he trees change their sex, plants lie down, deer fit into an overcoat pocket, tiger's whiskers are used for rheumatism and

Malaya, with its vast jungles, said ceased was in a bad mental state and Mr. Kennedy, might well be called "topsy turvey land." It was an inter-

The whole Malay Peninsula presentasking the Board to reduce the wage, the brother instructing Mr. Affleck to ed a land of no seasons—no winter or were presented by: British Columbia inform Nalder that arrangements had summer, no wet or dry seasons. The Shippers Council, Kelowna, Vernon been made to send him to a mental same time the year round, and the home and proposing that he return to same time the year round, and the Fruit Union, Vernon, Westbank Co- England. Soon after he came back mean shade temperature at sea level operative Growers Association, West- from England, said Mr. Affleck, de- -about eighty degrees-had not varied bank, Penticton Co-operative Growers, ceased had declared that he was going hundred years. In the sun, the temperature went up to 154 or 160 on "a Growers, Winfield, Salmon Arm Farm- East Kelowna, who knew deceased, warm day," and, despite the fact that ers Exchange, Salmon Arm, Kelowna and Constable Butler had testified, Dr. rain fell about three hundred days of Growers Exchange, Kelowna, and the W. J. Knox was called. Dr. Knox sta- the year, there was scarcely a wet day ted that he had known Nalder for a due to the fact that the ground dried so

nearly white to a chocolate hue. Both

ranch in the East Kelowna district, terflies and moths a foot wide, five diffruit packing and canning industry here vived by his little daughter of six different kinds of monkeys. In the The funeral was held on Saturday at that they were not noticeable until they the Kelowna Cemetery, Rev. C. E. moved. Over the jungle, during the

"If a Malay wishes to hook a crocodile," said the speaker, "he must first remember to gulp down a small quantity of rice to help the passage of the bait down the beast's gullet, and he must remove no bones from his food for fear the hook may not bite. If he would make a wild male elephant stay with a herd of detoy females, he must rub the females with the juice of three or four limes that have grown on a single stem and the seeds of clinging

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#### TOLMIE AIDS LUMBERMEN TO INTERVIEW OTTAWA

ie arrived here today with a delegation of lumbermen to interview the members of the Dominion Governon the British Columbia Inspectional ment. He stated that the delegation ing on the coming Imperial Conference.

#### THOMAS EVADES ISSUE ON IRISH FLAG QUESTION

LONDON, June 23.-Rt. Hon. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Domin- down with the liner Egypt ten years ions, refused to be drawn in the House ticton on Saturday, at 12.30 p.m., in of Commons today when W. P. Grencars supplied by the Kelowna Board. nen, Conservative, asked whether the They were taken to the Eldorado minister was aware that the Union Arms, where they were tendered an Jack had been excluded from the official decorations in honour of the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin. Mr. Representative of industry and com- Thomas replied that it was a matter

in view of the emergency brought a- daughters, the British tourists, who Eucharistic Congress Committee orbout by the approach of the fruit sea- are out here to see British Columbia dered all national flags to be removed.

### OF TUBERCULOSIS CASES

all tuberculosis cases in Canada in sani- was the main subject of the resumed areas. Parties will operate in the nor- to again become effective when the em- tour of inspection of the grounds and Carmichael, of Ottawa, before the and France. Premier MacDonald, Ne- 1918, and September, 1920, under the The resolutions were as follows:— thern part of Vancouver Island, in the ergency rate temporarily fixed by the points of interest. Refreshments were Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis Associa- ville Chamberlain and Walter Runcition. He declared that patients in their man participated with Premier Herri- the high cost of iron and steel products, own homes were a menace to the publot and M. Germain Martin, French coal and wages, they had only made

REST ON SUNDAY

STITTSVILLE, Ont., June 23 Sunday in future will be a day of rest Eldorado Arms, where seventy people notice to the electors of his riding at the annual meeting of the Conservasat down to an excellent luncheon. Mr. the annual incenting the will positively E. M. Carruthers occupied the chair, refuse to see any one on political mat-

SWEEPSTAKES PLEBISCITE

VANCOUVER, June 23.—The proquestionnaire signifying the manner in posal made by Salmon Arm that a Whereas the taxpayer requires water supply in certain portions of the tually wiped out yesterday by a tidal which they wished to spend the after- plebiscite be taken at the next provin- it had not been intended to levy so ness for the transportation companies. wave that took an unknown toll of noon, with the result that some filled cial election upon the question of govlives. Governor Salvador Saucedo of in the time fishing, others chose the Colami states that the death toll at on the time fishing, others chose the colami states that the death toll at one control of the colomic states and unemployed was re- but the promise had not been kept. Was equally good business on the part jected by on a vote of 6 to 5.

YOUTH GOES TO OAKALLA

Five Other Lads Will Face Similar Charges In Police Court

Charged with breaking and entering the home of Mr. S. M. Gore on Thurs day evening last and with stealing property from an automobile on the same evening, Albert Richard Thornber, 20year-old youth of Penticton, was ar raigned in court on Saturday, when he was sentenced to serve nine months at Oakalla on the first charge and three months on the second. He was taken raise the bulk apple classification from o Oakalla by Constable Smythe.

Thornber was picked up by the Proincial Police on Friday, when he was shipments except windfalls consigned found in possession of stolen goods, in- to canning factories, evaporating plants cluding a ring, fountain pen and a and cider mills, was made by the fruit small amount of cash, which was taken industry of the Okanagan Valley and from the parked car:

Saturday. Two of the boys were on Wednesday and Thursday of last caught in the act of stealing by the week. police, and the other three were traced o their homes.

Two local men are being tried today on a charge of supplying liquor to a minor, a young girl. Provincial Police the rate of boxed apples, ruling that found her in an intoxicated condition n a public place.

DISPLAY OF WORK AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Arts. Home Economics And Manual Arts Departments On Show

display of work to be given by the aspect of both applications, contending Home Economics, the Manual Arts and that classification and rates could not the Arts Departments at the Junior plication of the fruit industry High School tomorrow (Friday).

and girls will give practical demon- assist Mr. Ladner, brought strong arstrations until 5 p.m., and the displays gument to bear against the railways will be on exhibition.

During the afternoon, tea will be ser- the fruit industry. exhibition, but there will be no other was about 38 years of age. He is sur- ferent kinds of flying animals and forty charges either in the afternoon or even-

open. A class of boys will be at work in the Manual Arts room, and visitors long hot hours of the day, hung a sil- are invited to see the display of cloth-The pall bearers were: Messrs. J. M. ence as of the grave, though it teemed ing and work in the Home Economics ascertain their exact legal position.

room and in the Library. At 8.30, there will be a fashion display in the Auditorium featuring over

the special departments of the Junior High School

DOLLAR IS UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Canalian dollar remains unchanged today OTTAWA, June 23.—Premier Tol- at 871/4 cents, but the pound sterling, at \$3.611/2, is down 1/80 from yesterday

> ONE MILLION IN GOLD RECOVERED FROM WRECK

BREST, France, June 23.—Thirt ingots of gold valued at \$1,000,000 were stowed away in the salvage ship Artiglio today as divers with renewed vigour dropped into the sea to fish up the rest of the \$5,000,000 which went

BRITISH LABOUR APPROVES

Executive of the Labour Party today for equalization. The judgment of the declared that President Hoover's proposals for cutting armaments by onethird constituted a substantial move in the right direction.

GERMANY WANTS MILITARY ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE

LAUSANNE. June 23.—Germany's ultimate liability to pay reparations

Von Papen has made the astound tween France and Germany as for security before disarmament.

SPORTSMEN WAR ON

heavily on amateur sport and that the Livestock rates were voluntarily reamed to intervie

## GOES TO OAKALLA FOR HOUSEBREAKING RAILWAY BOARD HEARS FRUIT RATES PLEAS

Chief Commissioner Rules That Rate On Boxed Apples Is Now Sub Judice .

Strong opposition to the application of the Canadian Freight Association to the eighth to the fifth class, which means an advance in rates on all bulk secondary industries, which are united Five local youths who broke into the in holding the present rate for bulk Poole Bakery on Sunday night, when apples and at the same time are asking hey stole a quantity of candy, chew- for a reduction in the boxed apples ng gum, etc., will be arraigned before rate, at the hearing before the Board Magistrate Burne in Police Court on of Railway Commissioners in Vernon

On Wednesday, Chief Justice C. P. Fullerton, Chairman of the Board, refused to listen to the application of the B. C. fruit industry for a reduction in the rates hearing was sub judice as the question of freight rates was now before the Governor-in-Council. Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., counsel for the Provincial Government, contended that this same objection could be raised with regard to the application of the carriers, whose request for a change of classification was, in effect, application for a change of rates. On Thursday morning, Mr. Ladner very ably Parents are cordially invited to the presented his arguments on the legal be separated and that, if the apwas sub judice, the same applied with The school will be open at 3 o'clock equal or greater force against the appliin the afternoon, when classes of boys cation of the carriers. Mr. T. G. Norris, of Kelowna, who was retained to application and in favour of the case of

and that the Canadian railways will make a voluntary reduction in boxed At 7.30 p.m. the school will again be rates. Sittings of the Commission were held at Calgary on June 18th and at Regina on June 20th, and it is presumed that the decision of the Railway

The hearing was held before Chief Justice Fullerton, Chairman of the Commission, and Hon. T. C. Norris, the other member of the Commission. one hundred dresses made by the girls Mr. G. C. Ransome appeared for the this term. There will be no charge for Canadian Freight Association and the C.N.R., while Mr. J. E. McMullen acted as counsel for the C.P.R. Other Parents are urged to come and see railway freight traffic officials were alfor themselves what is being done in so in attendance. Mr. H. B. Ewer. of Vernon, and Mr. L. R. Stephens. of Kelowna, traffic experts, supplied expert information on behalf of the apple industry, which was represented by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association. BUT POUND IS DOWN the Independent Growers' Association, Associated Growers, Sales Service, Ltd., and the B. C. Shippers' Council. The box manufacturers of the valley

were also represented. The committee representative of the ruit industry and counsel prepared their case along the following general

1.-A protest against any advance in rates by classification or otherwise on

2.—An application for a reduction in the rate on boxed apples to the prewar basis.

It was expected that the Commission yould object to the application for reduction on the grounds that British Columbia fruit rates were the subject f an appeal to the Privy Council and were therefore sub judice. It develop-HOOVER'S ARMS PROPOSALS ed, however, that the decision of the Railway Board which was appealed LONDON, June 23.—The National was in connection with an application Board was, in effect, "that the general basis of freight rates from the Okanagan Valley shall not be disturbed. ince classification was the general basis of all freight rates, it was quite natural that the committee and counsel should take the stand that it was sub judice for the railways to apply for a

change that would result in an increase. The point was also stressed by the committee that, while the railways had secured increases approximating 70% conversations today between Britain over the old rate between March 15th. Finance Minister, in the early con- two reductions totalling 15%, This means that the fruit shippers are now paying rates approximately 50% over ing proposal of a military alliance be- the 1917 basis in spite of an increase of 300% in traffic handed to the railways means of meeting the French demand and an increase of 5,000 pounds in the minimum load. In the meantime, the price of agricultural commodities has sunk below the pre-war level, with little hope of any appreciable recovery TAX ON AMATEUR SPORTS for some time. It was contended that the railway rates should be based on VANCOUVER. June 23.—Repre- the ability of the commodity to carry sentatives of thirty thousand Vancou- that rate. It is certain that agricultural ver sportsmen, in meeting assembled commodities generally today cannot today declared war on the Provincial stand war and emergency rates. The Government's new ten per cent tax on federal government retained control of all amateur sports. Stan V. Smith, grain rates, and the grain of the graicity baseball leader, stated that the ries now moves eastward and westward Minister of Finance had declared that at very low rates, and it is good busi-

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## **ELLISON**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baron had as their guests, during the week, her uncle, Colonel May, her cousin, Major Dick May, both of Calgary, and her sisters, Mrs. H. Childers, with her two children, of New York, and Miss P. May, of Vancouver. While in the district Major Dick May renewed old acquaintances of the Strathcona Horse. The party arrived by car from Calgary and continued via Armstrong for Vancou-ver, on Friday morning, as they are day, June 30th, 1932: visiting the principal Jersey herds on their trip to the Coast.

owna last Saturday after spending a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallie Stranaghan of Ellison.

Honour for Patrol Leaders in the Hall on Friday, June 24th, at 7.30. The regular weekly meeting will be held on Monday the 27th inst. p. 7.15

Mr. Wallie Stubbs and family have moved to Vernon, where he has secured a position.

ried my wife and I quarrelled for ally on the patrol system, instead of cenwhole year whether we should buy a tralized cooking as in other years. coupe or a five passenger car. Sanderson—How did you settle it? Perkinson—We compromised on aby carriage.

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## **BOY SCOUT COLUMN**

lst Kelowna Troop

Troop First ! Self Last !

Edited by S. M.

Duties: Orderly patrol for the week,

Eagles; next for duty, Otters. Miss Ruth Johnson returned to Kel-Honour for Patrol Leaders in the Hall

It is important that everyone endeavour to attend these meetings, as they will be the last before camp. We expect to hold camp in the first week of July, On account of financial condi-Perkinson-When we first got mar- tions, we expect to run the camp strict-

> A training course for Scoutmasters will be held at Camp Byng, from July 23rd to 31st. This is a practical course in Scouting and open to all men 21 years'and over. The cost of the camp is small—\$9.00 registration fee, plus \$1.50 return boat fare from Vancouver to Roberts Creek. Application for reservations in this camp must be made before July 1st.

#### Scout Notes Of Interest

As a Saturday good turn in May Scouts of North Sydney and Florence Troops, N.S., planted 4,000 young pine trees on the farm of J. H. MacKinnon. The work was directed by a forest

Edward One Spot, formerly of the old 13th (Killarney) Calgary Troop, is an A.S.M. of the new Sarcee Indian Reserve Scout Troop. A.S.M. One Spot is one of the first Indians in the Canadian West to hold an A.S.M.'s War.

Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements few pecks and scratches, but the job the great educational invention of the was done.



FAMOUS AMERICAN AVIATRIX ATTENDS DERBY

A job that any other Scout Troop would gladly have shared fell to the 4th (Elks' Own) Calgary Troop when Addressing a recent meeting of Scouts and Guides at Oxford, Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, Oxford declared that: "In the centuries to come people will see in the Roy Scouts and Girl Guide Movements for scotts and corrections but the job

> An island in Williams Lake, B.C. has been presented by the Village Commissioners to the 1st Williams Lake Scout Troop, as a country home and the Scout Hall on Wednesday, June camp site until needed by the village. 29th, at 6.45 p.m. A large boat was given by Mr. Ted Any boy wishing to pass his skiplic were invited to the christening of the boat and the flor residual please boat and the flag-raising on the

> Scout Troops of St. Lawrence County, Ontario, out on a tree-planting bee at Camp Vigor, on the St. Lawrence River. Each Troop was given 250 trees and a quarter-acre in which to plant The plots are marked and the Troops will watch the growth of their various plantings.

The annual meeting of the Girl Guides Association was held in the Community Hall on Wednesday last. Mrs. A. S. Mills, the retiring President occupied the chair and a statement of receipts and disbursements was presented by the Secy.-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Ansell. This showed a small deficit on the year's business. A report from the Guide Captain, Mrs. T. G. Cham-bers, was then received. The strength was given as 20 Guides now, a satisfactory increase over the previous year. Almost all had complete uniform and a good deal of work had been accom-

The Brownies, under Miss E. Gay as Brown Owl, and Mrs. B. E. Hardie as assistant, had over 30 enrolled. Meetings were now discontinued for the summer months.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Ben Hardie; Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Beale; Sec.-Treas, Mrs. J. Ansell. The Executive Committee consists of all last year's members except two who declined relection, their places being taken by Mesdames Beale and Gray.

The Misses Office of Messrs. J.

Bewley, Bean, C. H. Shank Graham and Col. Moodie.

Don't forget the United Church social on the parsonage lawn. Details B. C. and School of Art) and are will be found in the announcement spending the holiday with their parents,

The Softball League has been brought to a conclusion as far as the ed off Wednesday evening (June 22nd). The final standing is as follows: Young Catholics 8

Adanacs ..... Ellison Bull Dogs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 1 6 .143 the air valves are not satisfactory.

The Tigers and Bull Dogs have an The dam, Haynes to Pear, has been

unplayed game between them, but ap- raised to the 26-foot level, at a small pear to have lost all their fight, and the game will not be played.

the Kelowna Junior High team at the the usual outpourings took place and

21 runs to 3. The boys play at home on Wednesday next, the Kelowna Boys Club (Toc H) being their opponents.

The Hodgkins place

the Kelowna Hospital, the service on Mission. Sunday last being taken by the Vernon

Mr. J. R. Beale, Secretary of the B. M. I. D. left on Saturday by car for the Coast where he will spend his annual vacation.

Wednesday last to supervise comple- as to the safety of the dam.



1st Kelowna Pack "Do Your Best"

Orders for week ending June 22nd. There will be a uniform parade in

There are so many boys wishing to The first Saturday of May saw the join the Cubs that we are now forming

> Boys wishing to go to the camp will please notify the C.M., as we want to know approximately how many boys will attend the camp.

J. E. H. LYSONS, C.M.

The concert given by the choir of St. Michael and All Angels' Church took place in the Community Hall on Friday last. Unfortunately there was a very small attendance, through various causes. The programme was very comprehensive in selection and included items by the girls' choir and boy choristers, as well as sea shanties and a very popular number by Rev. C. E. plished with the various tests and Davis, all of which were enjoyed by an audience who thoroughly appreciated the treat of real music-not canned.

> The funeral of the late Mr. R. F. Nalder took place on Saturday at Kelowna Cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. E. Davis and the bearers were Messrs. J. M. Affleck, Bewley, Bean, C. H. Shankland, Capt.

The Misses Olivia and Ruth Dickson have returned from the Coast (U Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reynolds.

Measures are being taken by the schedule is concerned. A tie for first District, by means of automatic air place has resulted and this will be play- valves, for attempt to overcome the trouble caused by the breakdown of Pct. the 20-inch cement pipe east of the 750 Pringle property on the SKI quiries have been made as to supply of 20-inch iron pipe for use in case 143 the air valves are not satisfactory.

cost. Storage water at thirty cents an acre foot looks good to the thirsty The Rutland senior baseball team grower. Water engineers consider that will play their first play-off game here this little scheme has about broken the on Monday next, June 27th, when their low record for cost of storing water.

A number of our growers attended The Junior team won easily from the K.G.E. meeting on Monday, when Exhibition grounds on Saturday last by everyone went home after a hard day

The Hodgkins place, consisting of Rev. Father Jansen was taken ser- twenty-three acres, has been bought iously ill last week and is confined to by Mr. C. B. Windsor, of Okanagan

water has been rising so fast that the Mr. Geo. Morton arrived here on trustees were becoming a little anxious

TERRIFIC POWER OF BLASTING CAPS

Large Decrease Last Year In This Prolific Source Of Accidents

Figures available for the year 1931 show a decrease of twenty-four per cent in the blasting cap accidents to children, as compared with the preceding year-accidents in 1931 being the 25th: lowest on record with the exception of the year 1927. It is hoped that an even greater reduction can be made this year. Canadian Industries Limited is Juniform. now making another appeal to all those who use blasting caps to see that they do not fall into the hands of children.

A blasting cap is a copper or alumin-ium shell about a quarter of an inch in diameter and an inch or two in

length, half full of fulminate of mer-

cury or lead azide and lead styphnate.

Both of these explosives are about the most sensitive and the most impulsive of the explosives in common use. Fulminate of mercury blasting caps contain anywhere from 15 to 30 grains of explosive; primers for firearm cartridge usually contain not more than 1-5 grain. That is what the hammer or firing pin of a gun or pistol hits to ignite the powder in the shell. A blasting cap is meant to work the other way. The powder from the fuse ignites the fulminate in the blasting cap, and it explodes with terrific force and detonates the dynamite. The explosion of the fulminate is so exceedingly quick that the flying particles of copper will imbed themselves in iron a foot away. They will blow a hole clean through a steel plate one-sixteenth of an inch thick. A box of caps will blow a hole right through a two-inch oak plank. One cap will blow a child's

Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman solo transatlantic flier, is escorted by Lord Astor as she attends the historic English Derby. use of explosives. At this time of the many years ago. It has been particiincrease due to the fact that children play more out of doors. The campaign to warn children of the danger of play-

1ST RUTLAND

**TROOP** 

"Do A Good Turn Daily"

Orders for the week ending June

The Troop will parade on the School field on Friday, at 7.45 p.m., in full

Duty Patrol: Eagles.

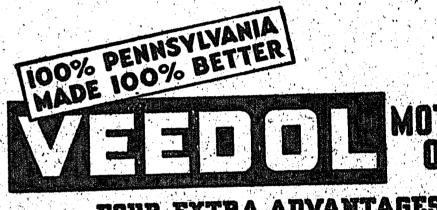
Thirty-five Scouts were in attendance at last Friday's meeting. A softball game between pick-up teams was the first thing on the programme. After some work in "Patrol Corners" under the P.L.'s, the Troop paraded in the basement of the new school for an investiture ceremony. The following Scouts were invested and presented with their badges: H. Simmoto (Kangaroos), D. Dendy (Seals), B. Welter (Engles), O. Dendy and J. Dendy (Foxes).

Second Class badges were presented to P.L. Lon McLeod and Scouts Alfred Wigglesworth and Ralph Smith.

Plans for 1932 camp will be made at Court of Honour to be held as soon as school closes.

The Association and the Troop are planning a joint "Lawn Social" for July 15th to provide funds for camp and camp equipment.

Caps are often left around after ing with blasting caps, and adults of ditching, excavating, boulder blasting the danger of leaving the caps where or other operations necessitating the children might find them, was started



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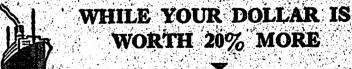
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• NOTES AND NEWS
• FROM LONDON TOWN •

A Monthly Causerie

They're Off

Yes, they're off; but the reference is not, as might be supposed, to the great event of the English-speaking world which takes place on the first Wednesday in June, and which, centreing at the moment in a mysterious way around Dublin—of all places!—is absorbing the interest of some eight mil lion people who are building the pleasantest of dreams on an extreme mathematical probability of winning \$150,-000. No; the reference is to the sailing of the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" from Liverpool on the afternoon of May 27th, carrying on board the party which, under the direction of William A. McAdam, Secretary to the London Office of the Britsh Columbia Government, is to make an inspectional tour of the Province. Prince of Wales:-

Columbia government party to recall to high, but it should be pointed out that, UNITED NEXT S so much to inspire and promote."

lowing reply:-

by the members of the British Colum- tions for prospectuses: bia government party who are shortly sailing from Liverpool. His Royal Highness is glad to hear of this tour and wishes them all a very pleasant journey. He knows that this tour will come in British Columbia, a province ince, bring into sharp relief—if, indeed, the Lord's Table. Followers of Jesus

present conditions the visitors cannot hope to see the Province at its best, of route to create the best possible practical purpose which far transcends

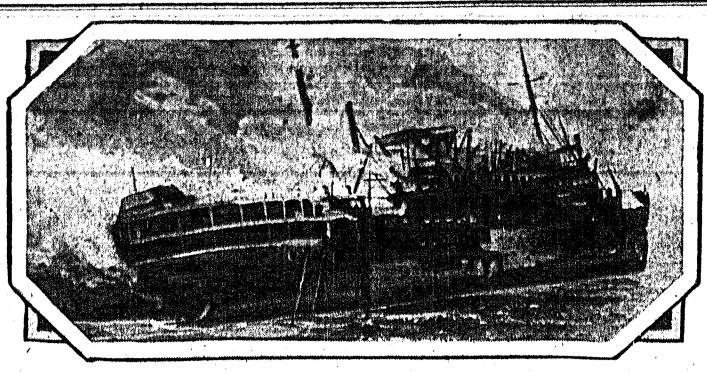
#### A Wave Of Pessimism

It is not often that the City allows tself to be stampeded, but such is the extraordinary state of public opinion at the moment that on two occasions during the past few days something approaching hysteria swept over the Stock Exchange. On May 22nd, an unimportant member of the Govern-ment, Mr. Ormsby-Gore, First Commissioner of Works, speaking at an unmportant meeting, observed that in his opinion "we were about to enter a phase of the crisis even more difficult and acute than any we had yet exper-ienced," and that we had the alternative before us of more taxation or more economies. This gloomy view was im mediately interpreted by the country at large to mean that the Government had in contemplation not further retrenchment, as the speaker intended to imply, but further impositions, and a crop of adverse rumours sprang into circulation Prices went down with a run and even gilt-edged securities ex-

The second example comes nearer that "during the summer a very difficult situation might arise in this con- attended the ceremony. Mr. Burden tinent and it might be necessary for the said:—
government to come to the support of "We are met to do honour to the government to come to the support of certain institutions." The cable was somewhat unfortunately headed "Canwas to set on foot the wildest whisper-Brokers home from the latest rumour of the "Street" telephoned their lients that receivers had been appointd now to this Canadian corporation and that. The damage done to Canadian credit was enormous. The situation brought forth a cable from Mr. Bennett, a special statement from the High Commissioner, and an inspired leader in "The Times." It cannot be said that these expedients have had an entirely satisfactory effect, and an under-current of suspicion still remains. It is all part of the present trend of things in which the prevailing tone is one of doubt and diffidence.

#### British Columbia's Credit

It was in this atmosphere that the £1,500,000 British Columbia Government loan was launched on the London market last week (May 25th), and if any proof were wanted of the credit of the Province, and of the excellent work that had been done by British Columbia House in keeping the Prov ince prominently before the British public, it will be found in the remark-able success which attended the flota-



MANY LOST WHEN FRENCH MOTORSHIP BURNS

This photograph of the burning French motorship Georges Phillipar was taken from the rescue ship Mahsud Before the liner sailed Mr. McAdam after the latter vessel had, with other boats, taken off a majority of the passengers of the doomed craft, in spite of sent the following message to the which there was a heavy loss of life. The disaster took place on May 16th, off the coast of Aden.

your Royal Highness the message at the present moment, so abnormal are Step right over and see Canada for conditions, that the bank rate affords Rev. A. K. McMinn Will Take Service 'Step right over and see Canada lor yourselves.' It is largely in pursuance of your Royal Highness's advice that we are now en route to make an inspectional tour of Canada's Pacific while loans on the other hand are unspectional ways of forward in coast province and we go forward in obtainable under five per cent and then the faith that our visit will strengthen only on absolutely gilt-edged security. the ties between the mother country only on absolutely gilt-edged security. It speaks volumes for the estimation and the Dominion and further that in which the Province is held in the and the Dominion and further that in which the Province is held in the cause of empire which you have done Old Country that, in spite of the disabilities of the times and of the mo-To which the Prince sent the fol- ment, no less than 80 per cent of the loan has been taken up by the public. "The Prince of Wales greatly ap- On the day of the issue British Colum-

#### British Columbia Timber

The new tariff duties on lumber and istration of the elements, and visitors copper, recently voted by the United who are members elsewhere will be be full of interest and that they will States Senate and so adversely affect made cordially welcome, as the table is of which His Royal Highness from his emphasis were needed—the character own visit there has many happy mem- of the life and death struggle which church, are invited to participate. will be waged at Ottawa around the With so auspicious a start there is whole question of Empire timber, to no valid reason why the tour should say nothing of other basic Empire pronot proceed to a triumphant conclus- ducts. Great Britain, which imports sage. ion. It is perhaps a pity that under the annually \$250,000,000 worth of timber, present conditions the visitors cannot takes only six per cent of this total of woods grown on Canadian soil. An but much may be done along the line assured and reasonable share of the British market will bring back prosperimpression. The tour is a valuable ity to the lumber industry of the Pro- ply in August. The Pulpit Supply piece of propaganda, and as a channel vince, and would, incidentally, vitalize Committee are busy carrying on corfor the introduction of capitalistic set-the whole of British Columbia's indus-terest and business enterprise has a trial life. But this market is not easy a successor to Rev. A. K. McMinn, and, the ordinary objective of holiday travel. dumping, it presents a problem which, It is this aspect of the tour which has beset with innumerable complexities, persuaded "The Times" newspaper to will take much hard work, persistence attach its foreign editor to the party and and good will to solve. Perhaps the has in short been the means of obtain- best that can be done at the moment ing for the tour the remarkable amount is represented by the solid work of the of notice which it has received in the Agent-General and Loren Brown, the Lumber Commissioner in winning adherents to the view that the whole question is one which calls not for mere make-shift expedient, but for a broadly defined Empire policy. "The Times" lately devoted a leader to giving expression to the outspoken views of the Hon. F. P. Burden, who, as reported in these columns last month, deivered himself at a luncheon at the House of Commons in the most emphatic terms on the ruinous character

## n the course of the coming week.

of Russian competition vis-a-vis the

So much interest has his address ex-

cited that he has been invited to give

further talk to members at the House

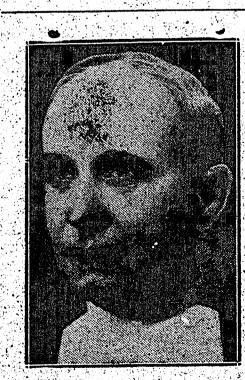
British Columbia lumber industry.

In Memory Of Captain Vancouver A notable address was delivered by grave on behalf of the Native Sons of perienced a serious set-back. Mr. Bald-British Columbia. A large party, ingrounds, coming character win had to make a reassuring statement in the House.

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Englisman who passed to his rest one buggy are now. ada and Financial Crisis" and its effect hundred and thirty-four years ago to-

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UNITED NEXT SUNDAY

For Last Time

The regular quarterly Communion service will be held in First United Church one week earlier this time so as to be under the direction of Rev. A. K. regular services and the Church School. McMinn before he leaves Kelowna The Communion is set for Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock. The whole time will be devoted to that purpose preciates the message addressed to him bia House was deluged with applica- and the worship will be kept within the time suited to the summer season.

There will be a reception service for new members just prior to the admin-Christ, though not members of any

At the evening hour of worship the minister will deliver his farewell mes-

Arrangements have been made with Rev. W. J. Haggith, B.A., B.D., of Edmonton, to supply the pulpit during July, and plans are under way for supalthough no decision has yet been reached, it is expected that First Church will be well served when the appointment is made, judging from the calibre and experience of those whose names are before the Committee.

Miss Ethel Peterman arrived home from Victoria last week, after a successful year at Normal.

Miss Cheltia Reid returned from Foremost, Alberta, a few days ago.

Continuing their heavy batting and good fielding, the Mission Creek School the Hon, F. P. Burden on the occasion boys' softball' team succeeded in deof the annual pilgrimage to the grave feating the East Kelowna School boys of Captain George Vancouver in the on Wednesday last, at East Kelowna Churchyard of St. Peter's, Petersham, on Wednesday last, at East Kelowna, Richmond, on May 18th, when the score being 16 to 8. Again, on Agent-General placed a wreath on the Friday, the local boys played the Benvoulin team on the Benvoulin School grounds, coming off at the long end of

Owing to the warm weather and the correspondent, cabling from Ottawa, Professor S. R. Lomey of the Univertible games will be discontinued until announced that Mr. Bennett had said sity of London, Lt.-Col, E. Gowlland, the games will be discontinued until

> And don't forget that thirty years ago a motor car on the highway was memory of a great sailor and a great just as big a nuisance as a horse and

#### CHURCH NOTICES

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS orner Richter Street and Sutherland Avenue. June 24th. St. John the Baptist, M. 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion.

June 26th. 6th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class and Kindergarten. 11 a.m. Matins, Sermon and Holy

June 29th. St. Peter, Ap. & M. 7.30 .m., Holy Communion.

of the Diocese will conduct the Cele- health as that He is wholly on the bration and preach at Matins.

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partment will meet in the Church Parlour. All young people seventeen years of age and over are welcome.

Rev. W. J. Haggith, B.A., B.D., of Edmonton, Alta., will supply the pulpit during the month of July.

All the usual activities will be suspended in the church during the holiday months with the exception of the

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. J. Rowland, Pastor.

Friday, June 24th. 8.00 p.m. Owing to the Pastor's attendance at the convention in Vancouver, there will be no Prayer Meeting at this hour, this week.

Sunday, June 26th: 10.30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes. Lesson: "Review of the Quarter's Studies.' 11.30 a.m. Brief Worship Period.

A cordial invitation is extended to any or all of our services.

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nesdav. at 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. meeting on Friday, at 7.45 A cordial invitation is extended to all

to come and worship with us. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY herland Block, Bernard Avenue, opposi

This Society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Ser-10 a.m.; first and third Wednesdays Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room open Wednesday and Saturday

afternoons, 3 to 5 p.m. "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" will be

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, June 26th.

One of the Scriptural texts will be Isaiah 29: 18—"And in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out Worship at the United Church of Canada next Sunday, at 9.45 a.m. Rev. A. McMillan, minister. Church School Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker at 11 a.m. come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honoured systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." (pref. vii.).

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PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship,, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic, 7.30 p.m.
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Prayer Service, Tuesday. Bible Study, Friday. A welcome awaits all.

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Services will be held Sunday, the 26th, in Kelowna at 10 a.m.; Rutland at 2:30 p.m., with Sunday School fol-lowing the service; Belgo, at 4 p.m. Saturday School in Rutland from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

#### GUILD OF HEALTH

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St. Matthew 6: 1-6. St. Luke 12: 31-37. St. Matthew 19: 27-30. St. John 17: 1-5. II. Timothy 4: 5-8. Revelations 22: 10-14.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1932

#### IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS

Undoubtedly capable of useful service to the community, if sure of its ground and thoroughly seized of the facts of any matter it takes up, discreet in its method of approach and has not made a very auspicious start in mills less than in 1931.

Council meeting held on April 25th that tions. the share of the cost of social services imposed by recent provincial legislational Burden. At that meeting, Mayor Gordon expressed himself in favour of levying a special rate to cover the cost of the social services, on the ground that it would give an entirely wrong impression if the general levy was suddenly increased to take care of this expenditure, over which the Council had no control. This was not carried out, but, by dint of pruning here and there than the rates in effect in the year 1917, and effecting a general reduction of and it was also pointed out that the the capitalists' class; when you debated salaries, the Council eventually man- rates on bulk apples were subject to as to whether or not you should buy a aged to keep the increase in the general the same general increases and decreasrate down to one mill, or forty-six as

against forty-five mills in 1931. All this was given full publicity in the press, but not until June 8th, two months after its organization, did the the hearing declined to hear the appli-Ratepayers Association formulate the cation for reduction in the box rates impossible demand that the rate of tax- and declared that, regardless of the ation be reduced to forty mills. What always application was sub judice, as assistance in the meantime had they the Board had journeyed from Ottawa given the Council to cope with their for the specific purpose of hearing evifinancial problems, what constructive suggestions had they made? None. It on the legal aspect of both applications is easy to tear down, easy to have hind and Mr. Ladner found the opportunity sight, but mighty hard to build up and to present his arguments on Thursday has referred to June as "the mellifer-

to have foresight. components of the rate of forty-six mills their application for an advance in the mornings of thick-headedness. Poswere shown as follows: General rate, classification of bulk apples on the 11.37; civic debt, 16.55; school, 18.08. Any schoolboy knows that the Council low grade moving to processing plants cannot amend the charges for debt and and not for apples in the fresh state education. Interest and sinking fund and for fresh consumption. The commust be met in full each year and the mittee representing the fruit industry replied along the following lines:— NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that School Board prepares its own estimall persons having claims against the ates, which the Council has no power sonable on the basis of value, risk and pack a punch—it has wigor and wital Estate of Adeline Jane Hamilton, de-ceased, formerly of Kelowna, B. C., to revise. The only portion of taxation ability of the product to carry the rate. 2.—That the carriers had, in practiwho died on the 28th day of March, over which the Council has control is cally every case of any movement, sup-1932, at Kelowna aforesaid, are require the general rate, which means that the plied special rates for movement to ed on or before the 22nd day of July, Ratepayers' Association demands that processing plants.

1932, to deliver or send by pre-paid letthe entire administration of the city, in-1932, to deliver or send by pre-paid let-ter full particulars of their claims duly the entire administration of the city, in-ter full particulars of their claims duly cluding streets sidewalks bridges umbia have always moved under a ter, tun particulars of their claims duty cluding streets, sidewalks, bridges, special item in the fruit tariff put there of the said Estate at Kelowna, B. C. parks. Cemetery, police and dispensa- under arrangement with Mr. Lannigan. AND TAKE NOTICE that after tion of justice, health and sewer sys- of the C.P.R., about 1912, for the spewill proceed to distribute the assets of tem, street lighting and other branches cific purpose of carrying our apples to the deceased among the persons entit- of non-productive municipal endeavour, the fresh state. led thereto, having regard only to the be carried on from a tax revenue deriv- 4. That the value of the ungraded, mills estimated to be necessary to cover social services be deducted, this would leave the amount derivable from any higher transportation costs

easy to realize what kind of civic service would be enjoyed by the citisens of Kelowna if the demands of the Ratepayers' Association were to be heeded ! by the Council.

To the uninformed it looks all right to demand a cut of six mills in a total rate of forty-six, but when the latter includes a total of 38.13 mills earmarked or "frozen" for civic debt, schools and provincial social services, then the demand simply becomes ridiculous,

EARLY COPY DESIRABLE

Owing to the burden and expense of ed for publication over a "nom de night work and overtime thrust upon plume"; the writer's correct name The Courier by the dilatoriness of contributors and advertisers, it becomes necessary once more to emphasize the Tuesday night may not be published importance of sending in contributed matter as early as possible in the week. On Wednesday of last week two letters were offered for publication in reply Contract advertisers will please note that their contract calls for delivery of all changes of advertisement to The Courier Office by Monof June 9th. These letters should have been received by Monday at latest. The total of such material, including small items, church notices and other matter, runs to a considerable quantity of type each week, the setting of which, if attempted, gets in the way of dealing with legitimately late news material. No rural weekly with any pretensions to be a newspaper can set all its type in a day or two; the work must be spread over several days in proportion to the facilities and size of the staff, and if material is withheld until the day before publication that could easily be supplied sooner, congestion and night work are bound to occur, A little thoughtfulness in this regard, especially is to the avoidance of Wednesday night meetings by organizations that desire publicity, would be appreciated.

#### KAMLOOPS COMMENT ON RATEPAYERS' RESOLUTIONS

(Kamloops Sentinel)

Kelowna has a ratepayers' associareasonable in its requests, the Kelowna a reduction in the 1932 taxation rate equality in this regard can do more and District Ratepayers' Association to 40 mills. That the mayor and alderpublic life by the nature of its insist- cent.; that all salaries of city employ- matters stand, only a certain element ence, a month after the civic estimates ees of \$200 a month and over be re- benefits. Many of our thinkers are behad been adopted and the rate of tax- duced to \$180 and others cut proporation struck for the year, that the lat- tionately down the line to \$100; that ter be reduced to forty mills, or six no civic donations or grants be paid some of them face facts with the courthis year; that the manual training and age all of them should have. The estimates were under discus- domestic science courses in the public sion for several weeks by the City school be discontinued; and that the Council, during which period not a minister of education be asked to conwhisper of suggestion was heard from sider a reduction in the high school the Ratepayers' Association, which was training supplied by the Kelowna formally organized at a meeting held school, were the principal demands on April 7th. It was intimated at the and requests contained in the resolu-

Often we consider the Okanagan a favoured spot and one that has a certion, according to figures supplied tain wealth through relays of Old through Hon. J. W. Jones, would en- Country money ever arriving and gotail a direct increase of 3.5 mills in the ling into circulation. We may have tax rate, unless sufficient economies felt the pinch of the times here but we could be carried out in the administra- have never reached the point that Ketion of civic affairs to offset the addi- lowna has in bringing forward such resolutions.

## RAILWAY BOARD HEAR

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It was shown that the present rate on boxed apples to various prairie points was from 22% to 51% higher es, with one additional decrease by the the initial payment on a new car; when inflation of the mileage basis or ad-

Chief Justice Fullerton, in opening

grounds that the original eighth class 1.-That the rating was fair and rea-

"What does that lawyer over there emind you of—a priest?" "Naw. Wrap a bedsheet round his

"Frank Buckland and I were sitting with Archie on the verandah of the Kal. Frank was a little bit worried for fear the Heinie might prove a bad shot ind get the wrong man."

"Hear Morrison bawl out the gals, 'Some silly women here' who gigglefrom them.' That'll hold 'em.' stances where a little giggling ain't out

'There are enough Provincial Police-

"See Inspector Fernie here." "Ych. I killed him once."

cident last year." 'Do you think Murdoch's insanc?"

#### BIRTH CONTROL

lowly, as well as those with plenty of the filthy lucre, are to be permitted to learn something in relation to the regulation of the size of their families. The knowledge to be disseminated deals with prevention and becomes therefore a harmless practice.

the poorest parents usually bring the largest families into being, and those tion which met the other night and de- financially able to take care of large manded drastic civic economies and families limit them. A more consistent

good than harm. men reduce their indemnity by 50 per somewhat corelated. In both cases, as

#### ROWING NOTE

And how I pulled them, sisters! To get across the gosh-darned lake. But all I got was blisters.

## GOOD OLD DAYS?

An eastern newspaper writer asks us we remember the olden days when nobody had appendicitis; there were no traffic cops: nobody worked but father: nobody was ashamed to walk; no one was fined for speeding; widows' weeds weren't cigarettes; doctors wanted to see your tongue; the livery stable was the social circle; only lumberjacks roll-FRUIT RATES PLEAS ed their stockings; nobody worried over

I might add that tomorrow we'll be remembering these good old days when everybody is trying to keep up with the Jones'-particularly the Jones; when it's more a crime to be hit as a pedestrian than to hit one; when possession of a crisp ten-dollar-bill put you in bottle of good Scotch whiskey or make inflation of the mileage basis or adjustment of mountain differential in be a howling success—before three or 1922, equivalent to a reduction of about four howling successes came along.

"Do you know any parlour tricks?" sked my friend's girl friend sweetly. "Oh, I used to know severa but I've forgotten most of them since

#### BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

By R. M. R.

"See that barometer sweat-and it's only registering 85. What a temperature a fellow'd run if he was pulled up on the mat here."

middle and he'll pass for Gandhi."

"Hear a German was gunning for Archie Johnston. Some friend of the chap who got clear of a murder charge

clear the court if another sound comes 'Yeh? I can name one or two in-

men here to mobilize a small army."

"How was that?" "I reported him dead after his ac-

It now appears that the humble and

The world should be frank about these things. Every man realizes that

Birth control and prohibition are tion of apparent evil they are exploiting righteousness. It is good-to see

The other day I took a boat To row upon the waves: I wished to make a trip of note Of which the poet raves.

I gave those oars just all they'd take

the price of gasoline.

#### CRAMPING HIS STYLE

A journalistic lady on the Province ous month." Why June should be In the Courier issue of May 5th the ever, the railways formally presented mystery to me, but then I have my melliferous or even melligenous is a sibily the implication is that honey runs in June—that is, honey runs to the rating had been intended for apples of altar-and some sap runs after honey. Anyhow, the Kelowna High Schoo Annual bears the date of June—and

there, is nothing melliferous about it. It is well edited and a very good example of the creative art of writing. Its prose, paragraphs and "pomes ity. The personal and impartial crack 2.—That the carriers had, in practi- taken at members of the Senior Matric class are brief and pointed. However I suspect that High School editorial writers play their little game of party owns, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. H. Managing Director, and Mrs. Taylor. politics not unlike their professional brethren, as it is not hard to pick out the he, she or it over whom some bud ding young journalist is gaga, likewise terpiece for a school paper in the days when I was getting used to two figures in my age, but the only muse I could summon had blonde hair and a shor

# Fumerton's Genuine Umloading

# Sale Going at Full Blast!

Thousands of dollars worth of brand new merchandise taken from the boxes and placed on the Bargain Tables at prices beyond compare. We will stop at nothing on this occas-Come and make your hard-earned ion. dollars slave for you!

Store jammed from the floor to the ceiling with wanted merchandise. Don't let others skim the cream—so be here! Every day featured with extra bargains. A few more days only—obey the impulse.

### LADIES' COATS

Imported English and Scotch Woollens, newest styles, \$16.50;

LADIES' WASH DRESSES Group No. 2 .....

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Group	No. 1	, half pri	ce		\$9.50	)
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Silk, S	horts				590	•

Silk Combinations .....

SHOES for all the family for what it takes to buy Dad a pair.

# EUMERION'S LIMITED KELOWNA

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND BARGAINS

(Editorial Note-When are you going

to show signs of recovery?) But to proceed. In addition to an abundance of humour, the Annual is balanced by ably prepared reviews of school events. The literary section of prose and verse contains splendid examples of both, Nigel Pooley's prophetic outburst constituting one of the outstanding rhymes. The publications staff, with Margaret Aitken at its head.

has laboured and brought forth a most entertaining magazine. The only thing wrong with it is that

## t wasn't printed by The Courier.

OH, WELL, IT'S JUNE Overheard in a local store: Transient: "Could you give me two-

bits to buy some groceries?" Storekeeper: "No. Why don't you. go to one of the camps?" Transient: "I've been there but I got fed up. Besides, I want to get married. A married man has more chance of

#### getting work." He collected!

TOUR OF THE TOWN The other day I heard a man roundly cursing the weather and its idiosyncras-

"Aw blame it on the government, soothed his companion.

at a local drug store. Not long ago one show window in town exhibited a jar of mosquito "larve" and another displayed "catnep."

Page old Noah Webster. It's barely possible that I may b able to give you a description of the new bathing suits before the season's over. So far, I've seen only the girl.

## BRITISH PARTY

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golfing, and tennis, some preferring to bathe in the delightful Okanagan sun, while the remainder visited the orch- and daughter, London; Mr. Harold ards, the winery or simply indulged in Mare, retired bank manager, and Mrs.

the party. In the evening, small dinner parties W. H. Soundy, miller, and daughter, of were formed at the Royal Anne Hotel, Reading, Berkshire; Miss C. Steele, after which a reception and dance was spinster, Northampton; Mr. J. W. held at the Aquatic Pavilion.

G. B. Sealey, of Okanagan Mission.

goofy. I recall trying to write a mas- beautiful gardens of Mr. A. G. R. Ransford, spinster, London; Miss E. Prickard, at Oyama. The party was M. Nyblett, spinster, Sevenoaks. The taken to the Vernon Country Club, party is being conducted by Mr. W. A. where they were received by a Vernon McAdam, Secretary, Agent-General's claims of which he shall have had ed from a rate of 5.37 mills. If the 3.5 unsized, unpacked product would not little nose. I figure that gal set back delegation and were entertained until office, London, who is accompanied by my journalistic career by years their departure to Salmon Arm. They Mrs. McAdam. The Foreign Editor of arrived in Vancouver on Monday, and The London Times is also making the industry and the carriers of a reduction before returning to Montreal, whence tour.

# Going Away?

BUSINESS TRIP? **WEEKEND PARTY? MOUNTAINS?** 

WITHOUT PERSONAL EFFECTS

IT COSTS

## SO LITTLE

from her injuries.

SEASHORE?

ABROAD?

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

by Mr. G. A. Meikle left the road and turned over on its side on the outskirts party, Mrs. W. Brooksbank, of Skipton, Yorks, suffered a broken wrist bone, and Mrs. Melkle received cuts from the broken window glass. Mrs. Brooksbank and her husband were "Jean Nolan" face powder is on sale thus delayed on the trip to the Coast, but were expected to re-join the party

The personnel of the party, excluding Miss Gabriel, is as follows: Mr. J. H. Badcock, dentist, London, and sis- Power means to the performance of an ter, Miss Badcock; Mr. W. Brooks- automobile. bank, tanner, and Mrs. Brooksbank, of Skipton, Yorks: Mr. Wm. Brown, insurance, Glasgow; Mr. W. N. Dixon, wholesaler, and Mrs. Dixon, Manchesdirector, Trowbridge, Wiltshire; Mr. D. S. Leech, business man of Johannesburg, S.A.; Mrs. Jones, widow. Herefordshire; Mr. Oliver Mansfield, an appreciated rest. Copies of the Mare, Worthing, Sussex; Mr. J. E. district were presented to members of Mrs. Marshall, Leeds; Mr. A. B. Simpson, general merchant, Glasgow; Mr. Steel, wholesale fruit importer, South-One of the party, Miss V. M. Gab- end-on-Sea; Mr. A. Testemale, enginriel, of Birmingham, remained in Kel- eer, Leicestershire; Mr. John Taylor, prize for the best description of what Manchester; Major G. Townsend. Bri. motoring," concluded Mr. Mansfield. A feature of the drive to Vernon tish Army, Manchester; Capt. A. Pelon Sunday morning was a visit to the ham Burn, retired, London; Miss F.

DON'T GO A MILE

**INSURANCE** 

McTAVISH & WHILLIS. LIMITED PHONE 217

Winfield store, when the car driven FLOATING POWER IS NOT FREE WHEELING of an orchard. One member of the Entirely New Principle In Car Design Involved

The Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, is offering a prize of \$1,000, besides 182 other cash prizes. for the best fifty word description of a ride in a car with Floating Power. The reason for the contest, according on Tuesday. Mrs. Meikle is recovering to Mr. J. D. Mansfield, President of the Corporation, is that a great many people do not yet know what Floating

"Floating Power is being confused with free wheeling, automatic clutch and many other features that are not even remotely connected with it." de-CORDIALLY WELCOMED ter; Mr. N. W. Haden, engineer and clared Mr. Mansfield. "It is being confused particularly with the conventional type of rubber engine mounting which was introduced by Chrysler years ago and which is still widely

"We have entirely abandoned this conventional type of rubber mounting. booklet descriptive of Kelowna and Marshall, clothing manufacturer, and Floating Power involves not only a new type of mounting but an entirely new principle, giving quite different

"We are therefore inviting the public to take a Floating Power ride and at the same time we are offering an opportunity of winning a rich cash we claim to be a new experience in

#### Under Government Control

Mr. Logie: "Is gold a liquid or a Knox: "A liquid, sir." Mr. Logie: "Indeed?"

Knox: "Yes, it's found in quartz." -Kelowna High School Annual.

1.87 mills as the revenue available to administer the government of a city of cable to the fruit industry's application no share of social services to pay, the Sir John Macdonald once

## WANT ADS.

First insertion: 15 cents per line; each additional insertion, 10 cents per line. Minimus charge per week, 30c.

Please do not ask for credit on these advertisements, as the cost of booking and collecting them is quite out of proportion to their value. No responsibility accepted for errors in advert isements received by telephone.

#### FOR SALE-Mincellaneous

SEAGULL OUTBOARD MOTORS The only 4-cycle motor made, 2-cylinder, 20 h.p. Saves 60% gas, 90% oil Oil pressure fed to all bearings. Most reliable in starting, acceleration and CLUB-The Club will hold a Gymall-day running. Throttles way down for trolling without a miss; a regular Okanagan Mission, Thursday, July 7th, work horse. Write for bulletin and Zp.m. complete details. Pumps & Power Limited, 40 East Cordova, Vancouver.

CHERRIES FOR SALE-Choice Royal Annes, six cents pound, ready, Monday, 27th. Bings and Lamberts; a few days later, ten cents. Bring your own containers. MacLeay Orchard, front of Glenmore, Knox Mtn. side, two miles from Kelowna.

FOR SALE - Pure-bred Aberdeen terriers, females, \$12. Apply, Mrs. C. C. R. Hunter, 2284 East som Aven-46-2p ue, Vancouver. B.C.

HOUSE and lot 50 x 100 feet on Wardlaw Ave. for sale or rent, with or without furniture and effects. Apply, . E. C. Weddell, Kelowna.

OLD NEWSPAPERS-Useful for many purposes besides lighting fires. They prolong greatly the useful life of They protong greatly the laid ber life late Mrs. Rentrew, or Okanagan linoleum and carpets, when laid ber Mission, B. C., to Mr. Douglas G., son tween them and the floor. Bundle of tween them and the floor. Bundle of of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G. Lawrence, ten pounds for 25c. Courier Office. 35tf Toronto, Ontario. 46-1p

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous

ther trouble?

LADY WISHES seat in private car

St., phone 498; res. 515-R.

WE BUY, sell or exchange household goods of every description. Call and see us. JONES & TEMPEST. 49-tfc

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-Furnished bedrooms facing Foul Bay beach, with or without

a month. Coronation Ave.; only.

and bedroom, or bedroom Phone 484-R2. FOR RENT-4-room apartment, modern, close in. Dore & Ryan, phone

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent.-

Mrs. A. Wright, phone 639-R. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences; com-

xfortable, economical, Phone 380, Cen-44-tfc tral Apartments.

#### LOST AND FOUND

letters, name on back. Return to Dr. W. J. Knox. ~

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG GIRL wants housework, fond of children. Phone 512-R5. 46-1p

#### EXCHANGE.

WILL EXCHANGE fine building lot on 18th Street, North Vancouver, for property in or near Kelowna. Reply, P.O. Box 149, Kelowna. 45-3p

#### NOTICE

Owing to new regulations issued the Department of Education we will this year. We will however, accept vice as to the best means of eradication numbers accommended his anorders accompanied by payment at the government list prices and will secure the books in time for school opening if given to us by August 15th.
P. B. WILLITS & CO., LTD. B. SPURRIER. W. R. TRENCH, LTD.



TUG. TUG! How the kiddies burn up fuel with tussles in the schoolroom and then tussles out in the playground. Pile on more fuel-great wholesome hunks of

## SUTHERLAND'S HOME BREAD

The Body Builder

Spread with butter, honey or



The Courier For Commercial Printing

#### Announcements

teen cents per line, each insertion; mh imum charge, 30 cents. Count five words to line. Each initial and group of not more than five figures counts as a word. Black face type, like this: 39 cents per line

The Women's Association of the Rutland United Church will hold their annual Lawn Social on the Parsonage grounds, Wednesday, June 29th; adnission, 25c. -

Dr. Mathison, defftist, Willits' Block, elephone 89.

OKANAGAN MISSION RIDING, khana in the field of Colin Smith, Esq.,

See our Friday and Saturday Specials. It will pay you. Lock Grocery Co.

DRAWING OF HOPE CHEST, press Theatre, June 25th, 9 p.m. 46-1c in the Royal Anne Hotel this after-

ICE. Can supply natural ice by the

cason, month or pound. Henry Burtch,

38-tfc The regular monthly meeting of the guests of the Eldorado Arms. Women's Institute will be held in the Institute Hall, Tuesday, June 28th,

#### MARRIAGE

At Rosedale United Church, Toronto, Ontario, on June 18th, Jean M., elder daughter of Mr. Walter C. and the late Mrs. Renfrew, of Okanagan

Ald. O. L. Jones, Mrs. Jones and family returned on Sunday from a mo-WILL THE PARTY who took a tor tour to California. They had an boy's dress pants from the dressing- enjoyable trip, despite the depressing ed at St. Michael & All Angels' Church 19th, kindly return to the office of The the American side of the border im inspiring addresses were heard. Courier at once in order to save fur measurably worse than in Canada. Un-46-1c employment is acute, business in the cities is all shot to pieces and "part-from the Victoria Normal School, handling" is rife, the indigents' manner which closed its session on June 10th, and junk. Chimney sweep. SEND of a hold-up. By contrast, Mr. Jones says the Okanagan is prosperous and St. phone 408. the least polite and more in the nature it was a great relief to get back once ton, and with her brother, Mr. W. G. more under the Union Jack.

At their regular supper meeting on Coast. Tuesday evening, the Young Woman's their guests the Rev. A. K. McMinn and a pleasant social hour was spent. Mr. McMinn gave and Mrs. L. J. Bernard, of an interesting talk on marine missions.

were guests at the Mayfair Hotel duration of that it had been possible to make a rediction in the rates for electric light. Wash., and Mr. L. J. Bernard, of The Council was thoroughly cognisant were not receiving this extra aid were an interesting Reported missing since Sunday night, board. Apply, Mrs. Pearson, (3), 1847 when he set out on a trip down the Crescent Road, Victoria, B. C. 46-2p lake in a boat, Bob Thompson has TO RENT—Small 4-room house, \$10 has been found at McKinley's Landalso ing, where it was left by its owner, chell is a sister of Mr. O. St. P. Aitbrick house for sale. I. Pioli. 46-1p Mr. Thompson changed his mind and kens, of this city. did not proceed to his original destin-FOR RENT—Comfortable kitchenette ation down the lake, which aroused Canadian Pacific passenger trains fears for his safety.

> WEEDS AND THEIR CONTROL Valuable Booklet Issued By Depart ment Of Agriculture

The weed problem is bulking more argely in British Columbia year by year as new weeds are being introduc- day. ed through the importation of feed grain, machinery and other means while weeds are allowed to go to seed LOST-Gold anchor pin with Greek and the seeds are being distributed by various methods in large numbers. In an endeavour to rouse farmers

and the public in general to the need of coping with the weed menace to agriculture, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet entitled "Weeds and Their Control." prepared in collaboration with the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of British Columbia. It contains accurate descriptions of most of the weeds that oured illustrations, the plates for which Alberta Department of Agriculture, pects that his wife will join him later. lending material aid in easy recognition of their identity. It also gives ad-Agriculture, Victoria, should be in the ver staff. hands of every farmer who desires to keep his land clean.

In some parts of Canada farmers have had to abandon their farms on account of weeds taking full possession of the land, and the Field Crops Commissioner warns that the same condition may arise in this province unless a greater interest is taken by all concerned in weed control measures.

### **MOVING STORE** AFTER JULY 1 THE KELOWNA PHARMACY LTD

will be located in their new premises on BERNARD AVENUE, in the new block next to Casorso Meat Mkt. You are cordially invited to inspect the new and enlarged store on July 2nd.

**KELOWNA PHARMACY** DRUGS AND STATIONERY Phone 180 Keith Smith, Mgr.

#### Local and Personal

Mr. A. W. Davis, Manager of the Beaver Mine, Beaverdell, is a guest of the Mayfair Hotel.

Canadian National blower express car service will be resumed on Saturday for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. dePfyffer and baby daughter, of Westbank, have moved to Kelowna. Mr. George B. Stewart, of the Cana-

dian Pacific' Express, Calgary, is guest of the Mayfair Hotel. Provincial Constable W. Sands ex pects to leave for Nanaimo tomorrow

He will be stationed at that point. Dr. A. S. Underhill spent a few days last week at Grand Forks, where Mrs Underhill has been visiting her par-

The annual convention of the Inter-

Mr. C. W. Chesterton, Superintend-

Among the guests this week at the Willow Inn are Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stratten, of Nelson. They are on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Gwyneth Scott, of Victoria, formerly with the Kelowna branch of Mason & Risch, Ltd., arrived in the city yesterday to spend a holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Everard left on Saturday by motor car for Vancouver, where Mr. Everard has been summond to appear before the Pensions Med-

of Health for British Columbia, preachroom in the Park on Sunday, June effect of finding economic conditions on on Sunday and Monday evenings, when Among those who obtained diplomas

Rev. T. Rowe, Warden of the Guild

to Coast, pay a share. Apply, phone of accosting a prospect for a "hand- are Miss Mary Peterman and Miss 25-R2.

46-1p out" being bold, peremptory, not in Evelyn Vanidour, both of Kelowna. Miss Lock and Miss McDonald, of

Among the American tourists who

Capt. and Mrs. J. Mitchell and little daughter June, of Ganges, Salt Spring been located in Vancouver. His boat Island, B. C., are spending a month's holiday at the Willow Inn. Mrs. Mit-

> are now running through the Coquihalla Pass, which was opened for traffic last week. As a result, the Coast mail is again arriving in Kelowna on the morning boat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Packham, Miss Evelyn Packham, RN., and Mrs. Packham's sister, Mrs. M. Fowler, all of Vancouver, spent the week-end at the Willow Inn. Miss Packham is remaining at the Inn for a two weeks' holi-

On Monday evening next, June 27th there will be a social gathering in the Church School Hall of the United Church to bid farewell to the Rev. A K. McMinn and Mrs. McMinn. A varied programme is being prepared able to do so this year. and a presentation will be made.

Members of the Kelowna Rotary Club who are attending the twentythird annual convention of Rotary International at Seattle this week include Rotarians Frank M. Buckland, B. Mc-Donald, C. H. Burns, Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, Ray Corner and K. Iwashita.

Tony Kitagawa, Japanese porter at the Royal Anne Hotel, returned last infest the province, a number of col- week from a visit to his home in Japan, where he spent about seven months. While on the other side of the Pacific, were lent through the courtesy of the Tony indulged in matrimony. He ex-

or control, and a copy, which may be and is spending part of his holiday at obtained on application to the Field Fish Lake, near Kamloops, with Mrs.

> Rev. A. K. McMinn, who leaves shortly for Lethbridge, where he has the cheap labour in question, most of accepted a call to the United Church, which was alien and the foreigners addressed the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the Royal Anne Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. McMinn is a member of Rotary, and his departure is and urged that the Council ask all loca keenly regretted.

Dancing, stunts, novelties, choruses and an exhibition of spotlight diving are among the attractions offered at the Rowing Club Cabaret at the Aquatic Pavilion tonight. Besides having a good time, your attendance will help to send the crews to the Coast, where they should make a good showing at the N.P.A.A.O. Regatta.

On Tuesday evening, at the Willow Inn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. DeMara en-tertained in honour of Rev. A. K. Mc-Minn and Mrs. McMinn, who are leav for Lethbridge, and Mrs. Elinore Macpherson, of Toronto, who is visiting Mrs. DeMara. The guests numbered sixty, and music, games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. buffet supper was served.

The postponed picnic for all Angli can boys over 9 years of age will be held on Saturday afternoon next. June 25th. The boys are asked to assemble at the Parish Hall on Sutherland Aven-

#### GOV.-GENERAL TO VISIT KELOWNA

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1932, but that the benefit of these ac

crue to the taxpayer." "4. That the Council reduce all staff salaries of over \$200 per month to \$180 per month and so down, with a minimum salary of \$100 per month, and reduce the staff where possible."

"5. Whereas we are going through very difficult times with great distress, and many taxpayers will be unable to meet their taxes during the present year, and other taxpayers will have their earnings greatly reduced, resolved that we, the taxpayers, demand that the Mayor and Aldermen of the Council of the City of Kelowna reduce the an attractive ensemble. A bouquet of tax rate from forty-six mills to forty deep red roses lent a striking colour In supporting the resolutions. Mr.

raffled by Girls' Hospital Aid, at Em- for Rod and Gun Clubs is being held Tilley expressed the belief that many people would not be able to pay their taxes as they had done in past years, as they were not getting work. He ent of the Bank of Montreal in British did not want to see any cut made in blue crepe, with a smart black linen Columbia, and Mrs. Chesterton, are salaries at all, if workingmen were hat, and Mrs. Hatfield, mother of the not cut, but the latter could not be groom, wore Rippledu crepe, with reduced 40 per cent in their wage scale and the City staff only 10 per cent. The hand-woven tweed costume of navy general feeling in town was that there blue and white, with an Irish crocheted and the City staff only 10 per cent. The were too many foremen.

In reply, Mayor Gordon said the Council had done everything they could Penticton. to keep down the tax rate, and they really had effected a reduction, as the share of the cost of social service imposed by recent provincial legislation Programme Includes Horse Racing. amounted to an additional 31/2 mills. whereas the increase in the rate over last year was only one mill, which meant that a reduction had been made of 21/2 mills. As to reduction of their indemnity, the Council had led the way in the move for economy by taking a reduction of 10 per cent from the first of the year. There would be no increase in the bonded indebtedness this year, as no issue of debentures would be made. In fact there would be a de-Winnipeg, spent the week-end with crease, owing to issues maturing. He had no doubt that the ratepayers ap-Lock. They left this week for the preciated the good bargain made by the Council with the West Kootenay Power & Light Co. in renewing the contract of the Gyro Club at the Aquatic Pavtheir guests the Rev. A. K. McMinn were guests at the Mayfair Hotel dur- for supply of current, with the result of the economic conditions prevailing in very bad financial condition. The be a balanced budget at the end of the vear.

Mr. Tilley.-"Provided the taxes are received."

tended to ratepayers who found them- families of unemployed, mostly on reselves unable to pay before the pen-lief. alty date, as a number who had always kept their taxes paid up might be un-

Act, the provisions of which could not untold suffering it would entail made be altered by any municipality. He it impossible to contemplate such a regretted that the deputation had happened to arrive when so many of the these reasons, the Board asked the growing side by side, one blossoming Council were away, as it was preferable that there should be a full attendance of the aldermen when these matters were being discussed.

Mr. Charman urged that the point brought up at the ratepayers' meeting of people who had worked all summer in the country at cheap wages coming Mr. A. D. Weddell, Sub-Collector of into town for the winter and going on civic relief be kept in view in order to put a stop to the practice, if possible.

Ald. Galbraith said that when he was Crops Commissioner, Department of Weddell. His duties are being carried in charge of relief work last year he on by Mr. M. Moody, of the Vancou- had this very problem to deal with and found it impossible to get evidence as to who was responsible for bringing in would not testify.

Mr. Tilley supported his colleague employers to employ only local people The deputation then withdrew, after thanking the Council for the hearing accorded them.

#### Proposed Increase In Per Diem Hospital Grant

A letter from the Board of Directors of the Kelowna Hospital Society stated that it was understood that at the coming convention of the Union of B. C. imposed thereby is payable on all gaso-Municipalities a resolution would be submitted in favour of an increase in the per capita grant to hospitals from the Government and municipalities to therefore, be it resolved that this Unone dollar per diem instead of the pre- ion urges the Provincial Government thalmus schlosserri and its peculiar es of cat's whiskers in liquid opium sent figure of seventy-five cents, and to amend the Gasoline Tax Act to pro- ways. the Council was asked to support the resolution, or, in the event that it was tax imposed by the said Act." not brought in, to sponsor it.

25th. The boys are asked to assemble at the Parish Hall on Sutherland Avenue, at 2.30 p.m., and they are reminded that each boy is to bring his own supper and a cup, also his bathing suit, if he wishes to go in swimming. Time will be provided for this after sports.

Lach man backs his favourite, and bets door as a notice of prohibition against one down and manual Arts Departments are exchanged. Two bottles, each concertain foods for certain foods for certain

## MARRIAGE

Hatfield-Tisdall

(The following account of the wedling of Miss Edith Tisdall, former Kelowna schools nurse is taken from the Vancouver Sunday Province.)

The wedding was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Anglican Theological Chapel, of Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tisdall, and Mr. Harley R. Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hatfield, of Penticton. Rev. Dr. W.

H. Vance officiated. The bride, given in marriage, by her father, wore a frock of ivory corded silk, fashioned on princess lines, with exquisite trimming of French handwork, the long tight sleeves featuring tiny buttons to the elbow. She wore a matching jacquette, and a hat of Italian chip straw, with wide brim of black and an ivory crown, completed

The groom was supported by Mr. Alan Lloyd-Jones, of Kelowna. 'A reception for immediate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, when Mrs. Tisdall assisted in receiving, gowned in a two-piece frock of wireless

French model hat en suite. For travelling, the bride chose a blouse, and a trig small hat of Baku Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield will reside in-

CELEBRATION OF DOMINION ANNIVERSARY AT PENTICTON

Baseball, Football And Other

Penticton will celebrate Dominion Day as usual with a varied programme of sport, carried out under the auspices of the Penticton Turf Club, for which a total of nearly \$1,000 in prizes is

being offered. The events will include horse racing, with the Okanagan Derby as the outstanding feature; senior baseball, Oliver-Oroville vs Summerland-Penticton; junior baseball, Penticton vs. Kel owna: tug-of-war; auto polo; football, Kelowna vs. Penticton; foot races, and a bucking exhibition. The Vernon Band will be in attendance. In the evening an open air night carnival and dance will be held under the auspices

and had determined that there would reason was the same in the case of every hospital—a poor percentage of collections. Nearly half the number of cases treated were members of the family of men either wholly unemploy-His Worship agreed that there was a led or who have had very little employpossibility of a falling-off in the per- ment within the past twelve months. centage of tax receipts, but everything It had been ascertained that the regular possible was being done to meet such a paying class of patients were avoiding contingency. A very close check was the liability of hospital accounts wherebeing kept on all expenditures and a ever possible by postponing necessary statement being prepared every quarter operations and taking a chance by stayfor submission to the Council, showing ing at home in other cases. When the amount expended by each depart- hospital treatment was taken ultimately, payment was slow or postponed to Mr. Charman asked if there was any better times. As to maternity, out of 72 possibility of a moratorium being ex- births over 40 had taken place in the

The Board realized that the Council in common with all municipalities, was finding the matter of finance most dif-The Mayor replied that the procedure ficult. At the same time, the danger was governed entirely by the Municipal to the health of the community and the step as closing the hospitals, so, for will see two trees of the same species Council to support the proposed increase of the per diem grant.

Ald. McKay urged that the Council support the resolution, as the Kelowna marked that, in America, tapioca was Hospital was in a very serious finan-

cial position. Ald. Jones thought that the only solution for the difficulties experienced by prussic acid it contained. the hospitals was for the Government to take them over. In that case, remarked Ald. Gal-

be four times as much. It was left to the delegates to the municipal convention to use their discretion in the matter.

Delegates To Municipal Convention The Mayor, Alderman Galbraith and Mr. G. H. Dunn, City Clerk, were appointed as official delegates to the annual conventions of the Good Roads League of B.C. and the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which will be held at

Nelson from June 25th to 28th. Municipal Exemption From Gasoline
Tax

The following resolution, passed by the Kelowna Council, will be submitted at the convention:

Whereas, under the provisions of the Gasoline Tax Act, the special tax line consumed in the operating of himself. At last, going to one of the boats stocked with food, and smallpox motor shovels, graders, trucks, rock trees close to the water's edge, he was believed to be caused by a host of crushers and rollers used solely for the climbed the tree and looked down demons. Burnt tiger's whiskers in construction and maintenance of roads; upon me. Naturally, I gasped for I cocoanut oil were used as an internal used by municipalities from the special the puyu-puyu, there is no mystery, toothpicks to relieve toothache in chil-

Principal C. J. Frederickson to attend fight until death overtakes one of the eases, the witch doctor hanging a string pitals had now reached a stage at which of weight he with the base of work to be given by the Home Ec- Each man backs his favourite, and bets door as a notice of prohibition against

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NATURE IN MALAYA (Continued from Page 1)

birds nesting on one tree, and the same a reptile and tears his wriggling prey kind of bird moulting in another. You to pieces. and the other shedding its leaves."

After stating that a tree in his own jungle garden changed its sex within a year and bore fruit, the speaker rean innocuous pudding. The Malayan root from which it was extracted, however was highly poisonous. It had to be washed and fried to rid it of the

"Imagine the amazement of one coming across a pitcher plant for the first time," Mr. Kennedy continued. "It is on which it feeds. Imagine my surprise, also, when, on another occasion, picked a flower from a small bush and watched it as it slowly came back which had swallowed a large wild pig. to life again. This was the mimosa, or sensitive plant."

midnight, and of the "plandok," or so." beach from pool to pool, giving him-lation of eating fire-flies for madness. self a showen bath by scooping up the Cholera outbreaks were combatted water with his fins and throwing it over by launching down streams models of had never seen or heard of the perioph- remedy for chronic rheumatism. Ash-

"About the fighting fish of Malaya. They can be seen in any settlement, dren. Taboo was an important factor An invitation was received from for the Malays enjoy watching them in quarantine against infectious dis-

the scales fly and they fight to a fin-

Okanagan Mission.

The speaker went on to describe the hornbill, a bird which plasters up its female mate in a hollow tree for months, visiting her every three days "Nature's laws of the country have to feed her, and he told of the sea been completely upset by the absence eagle which swoops down into waters of any marked season. You will find infested with poisonous snakes, seizes

> "On the first day I went into the jungles," said Mr. Kennedy, the astonishing 'zic zic' bird. I was watching things that looked like logs of wood on the river bank but, as a matter of fact, they were crocodiles. One of them was sleeping with mouth wide open, and inside that cruel mouth a bird no larger than a sparrow was picking the crocodile's teeth. That bird

was a zic zic. "Then there is the interesting lizard very much in evidence. You will see the ceilings of the houses alive with shaped like a pitcher, with a lip closed these little creatures, which, if chased, braith, the cost of administration would down to trap the flies and other insects have the happy faculty of discarding their tails. Within three weeks they

have sprouted new ones." Referring to the python, which was about a foot high, covered with red not accounted harmful to man, the flowers, and at my touch the leaves speaker, on occasions, saw one twentyclosed up, the branches folded, and the two feet long which contained the rewhole bush lay down. I waited quietly mains of a large deer and another

Mentioning the strange diseases and the queer cures of the Malays, he defin-Following a description of the won- ed one as "the sickness which follows der flowers of Malaya, which bloom at the news of a man's death, and only mouse-deer, which was not more than pain in the joints and bones, but should eight inches long, the speaker said: "It the affected one unexpectedly see the was the Malayan fish however, which corpse the pain increased and affected made me gape widest the first time I the whole body. The cure was to ever saw him—a little more vividly col- chew sireh leaf and expectorate on the oured and with much larger fins than ground, and the ground so treated was any other fish I had ever seen-come applied to the painful parts. On a out of the water and creep along the parallel with this was the recommend-

were an antidote to poison, and hairs from an elephant's tail were used as



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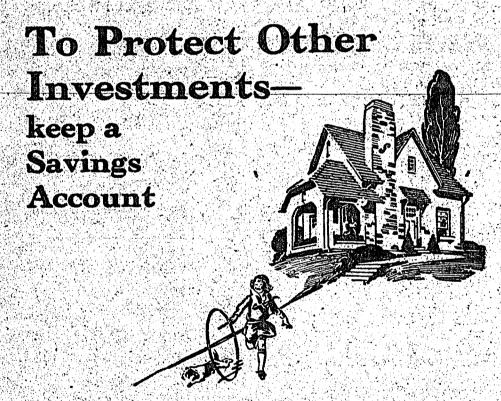
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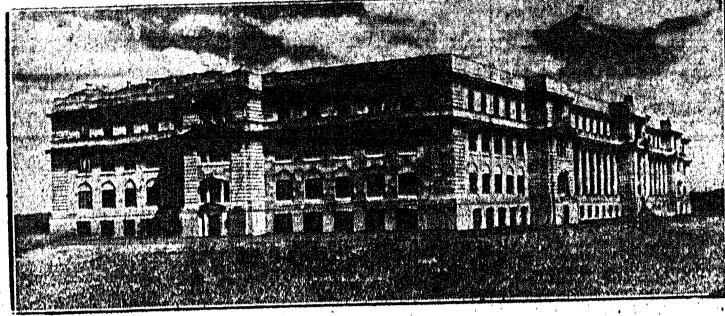
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## OKANAGAN MISSION

Although the day began with rather threatening skies and the previous day day. Those of us who come from Caned out fine for the Flower Show at genius of George Vancouver, the navi- with a curious display of what might Mrs. Haverfield's. In consequence of gator. His name is writ large for us be termed the fashionable opinion of the backward season and of the damage the backward season and of the damage home of our capital city of Victoria; for instance, has only to point out that wrought to garden flowers by Wednesday's wind, the number of entries was
fewer than usual. However, there were
flowers enough to make a gay parade
flowers enough to make a gay parade and the quality of the blooms was well there is scarcely a mile of the sterling area; the President of the and the quality of the blooms was well there is scarcely a mile of our coast Board of Trade follows suit with a hint maintained. The number of visitors that does not bear witness to the that this is to be one of our Conferever, and the ladies of the Parish Guild inal survey. were very pleased with the financial re-

The following were the donors and recipients of the prizes offered.

Class 1.—Snapdragon. No entry. Mrs. George Royle, Mrs. H. C. Mal-F. Thorneloe.

nials. 1, given by Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, Miss M. Bent; 2, given by Mrs. M. E. Cameron, Mrs. F. Thorneloe.

Class 4.—Pansies. 1, given by Mrs. C. Dunlop, E. F. Smith; 2, given by Mrs. H. C. Mallam, Mrs. G. Royle. ish Columbia. Vancouver stands for

Class 7.—Roses. 1, given by Mrs. F. Thorneloe, Mrs. G. D. Cameron; 2, given by Mr. Smith, Mrs. B. T. Haver- pride but abides with us as an endur-

Class 8.—Table bowl. 1, given by Class 9.-For Okanagan Mission re-

sidents only. Single variety of perenthe Misses Malleson; 2, given by Mr. Smith. Mrs. Painter. The cup presented by Mr. Smith for

Mrs. M. E. Cameron, who also won the raffle for a basket of strawberries, basket.

A doll dressed by Mrs. Wadsworth in Norwegian costume was raffled and Mrs. Painter, was won by Mrs. G. D.

of British tourists visiting this province were registered at the Eldorado Miss Soundy, Reading; Mr. Nelson much still to be achieved is there any Haden, Trowbridge; Miss' Nyblett, Sevenoaks: Mr. and Mrs. Brooksbank, Skipton, Yorks; Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Adam, London; Mr. John Steel, Rochford, Essex; Mr. D. S. Leech, Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mare, Worthing; Mr. Ralph Deakin. Worthing; Mr. A. B. Simpson, Drymen, near Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Harrowgate; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dixon, Cheadle Hulme.

Lunch was served on the verandah of the hotel for a party of eighty guests on Saturday, and during the afternoon boating, fishing, riding and other outdoor sports were enjoyed by the vis-

The following guests were registered at the Eldorado Arms last week: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Turner, Tientsin, North China, who left for Banff on Saturday; Capt. and Mrs. G. H. May, of Saanichton, Vancouver Island; Capt. and Mrs. J. Harker, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maxwell and son, National Bank of Commerce, Seattle; Mrs. E. whom left on Tuesday last.

NOTES AND NEWS OF LONDON TOWN hearts."

(Continued from Page 3)

and I should indeed be wanting in my Josiah Stamp, at the Canada Club dinduty to the people of our Province if ner, orates at length on the necessity I failed to take this opportunity of plac- of arresting the continued appreciation Class 2.—House plant. 1, given by ing on record our sense of a deeper and grander obligation. We are all of us, I think, a little too prone to take lam; 2, given by Mrs. H. Dunlop, Mrs. the past for granted. We may recog-

> "I am proud to say that, so far as the memory of Captain George Vancouver is concerned, this charge cannot be laid against the people of Britwere straggling about our beaches, had the vision to tell his countrymen that

Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. M. E. Cameron; we stand in the shadow of so much that less there is a restoration of confidences. 2, given by Mrs. S. M. Gore, Mrs. G. disheartens and depresses. It is, indeed, in a moment such as this that the great figure of Vancouver assumes for the people of British Columbia a very special and particular significance. nials, 1, given by Mrs. G. A. Ootmar, What was the important commerce of which he spoke? A few pelts and a few spars. Contrast this with our annual cut of three billion feet boardmeasure from our forests; sixty million the gainer of most points was won by dollars a year yielded by our mines; a like sum produced by our farms and orchards; twenty odd million dollars from the raffle for a basket of strawberries, our fisheries, to say nothing of some Capt. Goldsmith winning the second hundreds of millions from manufacturing, If he could affirm faith in our future on evidence so small, what would he say today of this great volume of natural wealth and our vast was won by Nannie Collett. A garden undeveloped resources and the changes guessing competition, organized by wrought between his day and ours Can you doubt that he would mightily Mrs. Painter, was won by Mrs. G. D. rejoice in having been the instrument of adding so goodly a corner of the world to the British Empire; that he would marvel at our cities rising where The following members of the party once he saw forests, and marvel still more at knowledge of that great multitude-700,000 of his kith and kinpeopling the once lonely shores. Above Arms for Saturday night last: Mr. and all, with so much accomplished, so doubt that he would bid us march for-



HELD ON SLAYING CHARGE

Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney of Lon-P. Davis, Vancouver, and Mrs. L. M. don is being held, charged with the slaying, May 31, of Michael Scott Veneos, New Westminster, both of Stephen, 26-year-old Londoner, following a cocktail party in her apartment. She is the daughter of Sir John Mul-The following guests are registered lins London stock broker. Her hus-the Eldorado Arms this week. Mrs. band, John Barney, a singer, from

ward, without fear and with uplifted

#### Ottawa As World Centre

Not a day now passes without its threatening skies and the previous day ada's Pacific Coast Province need no references in the press or from the plat-had been wildly windy, Thursday turn-reminder of how much we owe to the form to the Ottawa Conference, often attending the Show was larger than thoroughness and accuracy of his orige ence proposals; Lord Leverhulme, in his presidential address at the annual "But our debt to him goes far beyond the act and fact of his achievements in the realms of geographical discovery, and I should indeed by the control of the duestion of monetary reform; Sir and I should indeed by the control of the of gold and emphasises that this is Ottawa's prime task, and so on.

One week wo get a touch of acerbity such as distinguished the utterance of Mr. Stanley Bruce, Assistant Treasurer Class 3.—Collection of six perenbut we take all too little count of the heroic endeavour, the hardihood and tatorial attitude;" on another, there is a liss M. Bent; 2, given by Mrs. M. E. the doing to the Conference in other than a bargaining spirit; only by bargaining, we are told, can we hope "to bring about arrangements for the good of all." If there be wisdom in much counsel, and not, as some hold, mere confusion of Class 5.—Sweet peas. 1, given by us as a great Imperial Englishman, a doctrine, Ottawa should yield good mrs. T. Wadsworth, Mrs. M. E. Camman who when our shores were cloth-fruit. The most hopeful feature seems ed with forest, and when a few natives to be that we have, during these months

of preparation, been steadily feeling our R. H. Stubbs, Mrs. H. C. Mallam; 2, he looked forward to the time when Blackett, eminent Treasury official, R. H. Stubbs, Mrs. H. C. Mailam, 2, he looked forward to the climater of this given by Mrs. R. A. Bartholomew, the very important commerce of this sees in Ottawa the hope of a centre Pacific Coast shall be properly apprecate from which by planning the intelligent from which by planning the intelligent development of a large economic unit vision is not only a source of general we may hope to start the rest of the world on the road to recovery. It is a task which we are now beginning to ing inspiration.

"And never, may I add, was that inspiration more needed than today when spiration more needed than today when drive prices where they are wanted under the hadow of so much that

If Ottawa succeeds in creating throughout the Empire a movement which will arrest and reverse the downward trend in prices, she will give a lead which the rest of the world will follow. Lumber, wheat, metals-the details of their marketing are altogether secondary to the question of what they will fetch; and Canada as one of the great primary producers of the world now stands at the very centre of decisions which will be pregnant of results to all mankind for generations

#### HOW TO CAPTURE AND HIVE A SWARM OF BEES

"A swarm of bees in May is worth a A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver spoon, A swarm of bees in July is not

worth the fly.' A swarm of bees represents the working force of a colony and therefore is a valuable thing to capture and nive, especially if it is a prime or first swarm and emerges early in the season. When a swarm leaves its hive the queen of the colony goes with it, otherwise the swarm soon returns to its former home and, because of that fact, many beekeepers follow the practice of clipping their queens wings before the swarming season starts, in order to prevent the escape of swarms later in the season. The same practice is folowed in the experimental apiary on the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and the following methods are used in hiving any swarms.

When a queen's wings are clipped the hiving of a swarm is an easy matter. While the swarm is still in the air search for the queen in front of the hive entrance and when found place her in a small box or cage. Inmedlately move the old hive from its stand and in its place put a new hive fitted with drawn combs or foundation. The swarm will soon return and as the first bees enter the new hive release the queen amongst them. Now put a queen excluder over the new hive and above it place the supers from the old hive; the swarm will then go to work as though nothing had happened.

Not all beekeepers clip their queens wings, and where this is not done the queen leaves with the swarm. When the queen is with a swarm it usually clusters on some nearby object for few hours and thus is easily captured First, prepare a hive with drawn comb or foundation and then, if the object on which the swarm has clustered is movable, it can be carried to the hive and the bees shaken down in front of it, when they will quickly enter the hive If, however, the cluster cannot be car-T. A. Hiam and three children, Van-that he "might" leave New York to aid entranged. In the ground so that the couver; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chester, big wife. sharply shake or brush the bees down in front of the hive, moving the hive up

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Warehouse, Kelowna, B.C.," will be received until 12 o'clock (daylight saving), Thursday, July 7, 1932, for the construction of an Onion Warehouse at Kelowna, B.C.

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TWO LITTLE CANADIAN MAIDS FROM INDIA

Carol, aged five, and Marjorie, aged three, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Quiry, who have just arrived in Toronto after spending the past seven years with the Baptist Mission in India. Carol and Marjorie were born in India and this is their first visit to Toronto, the home of their parents. They were photographed at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Quick, where they are staying, and they are wearing Indian saris and jewellery. Carol's sari is apricot silk and Marjorie's powder blue.

LOTS OF CHOICE

OF PLACES TO FISH

Favourable Reports From Many Different Angling Resorts

The nicest catch of trout reported for ... he week was taken out of Beaver Lake on Saturday by Joe Child, of Vernon, and Harold Brown, who caught their limit on the fly. The largest of the lot tipped the scales at eight pounds.

day, when five nice ones took the fly.

Archie Clark has sold out his holdings at Beaver Lake to Messrs. Pease and Orchard, of Victoria, who are planning to improve the accommoda-

last week, and Joe Spurrier and Mr. Bishop, of Vancouver, had equally good luck on Thursday last.

It is reported that Okanagan Lake trout are biting freely. Henry Tutt, for which Mr. F. R. E. DeHart is local beauties at the week-end, and down south Mrs. A. W. Boult and father, Mr. Clement, of Kaleden, hooked no less than twenty-one denizens of the Pacific Land Co., Ltd., of Winnipeg, pounds, another 6½ pounds.

Now for some holiday fishing tips. advised to give the big lake a trial on town and district." Dominion Day. Take a boat and select

hould be excellent.

to pull out the maximum number per

idividual. Col. Carey will be waiting for guests at Arthur Lake on July 1st. One should make reservation in advance if a visit to Mabel Lake is contemplated. Cabins and boats are avail-

boats for the lordly fisherman—and at long mill on the assessment as requestno higher tariff than the common or garden variety of sea-going transport. The fish are expected to have raven- and Aldermen D. W. Sutherland and

Any one going to Little River or Adams River, a visit to either of which passed asking the Council to reopen affords a pleasant day's outing, should the matter and urging the necessity of affords a pleasant day's outing, should a larger grant. bed the night before. It's a three-hour trip from Kelowna, so fishing parties

Mara Lake offers, besides good fishing, a new camp and boats, There is no cabin accommodation a Sicamous but the fishing promises to improvement expenditures, except in be pretty good.

Mrs. H.: What on earth are you doing with my dress and shoes on?

Mr. H.: My love, I have to get a "Those girls are alike." They must haircut, and this is the only way I can be twins."

set any attention at the barber shop "No relation. They patronize the any more.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the files of "The Kelowna Courier"

Thursday, June 20, 1912

"Messrs. Harvey & Duggan are securing options on the property which Jack Conway and Joe Spurrier were will be required for the Canadian Norso successful at Beaver Lake on Sun-thern right-of-way—another indication pointing to the early commencement of construction."

"A Sunday School excursion from tion at the pond by building new cab Enderby, 220 strong, arrived by the ins and putting first-class boats on the 'Aberdeen' at 11,30 a.m. yesterday and lake. Good news for the enthusiasts spent a happy day in the finest of wea-who like to battle with Beaver's big ther, if a trifle hot, picnicking in the Park and disporting themselves in the R. B. Staples and Jim Brydon made Park and disporting themselves in the limit catches on the fly at Chute Lake inviting water of the lake. They left for home at 5, o'clock."

"The lots in Lakeside Subdivision. using the spinner and fly, landed eight agent, are selling at a very rapid gait, oig pond. One of them weighed 81/2 are boosting for Kelowna with might and main, and are getting out a very Before wandering far afield in quest handsome illustrated booklet, printed of the elusive big fellows, anglers are on fine plate paper, descriptive of the

your own trolling grounds—and go to "A real estate deal of first-class mag-Or, if a chicken dinner sounds good nitude was put through by Messrs. or a holiday repast, go up to Chute Harvey & Duggan last week, when, Lake, where this delicious feast will be acting on behalf of McKenzie & Mann, served. There are fish there too.

Woods Lake is recommended for the Canadian Northern railway magclose-to-home fishing. Use the spinner nates, they purchased from the D. W. with worms through the day, but try Crowley Co., Ltd., a tract comprising Satisfactory accommodation and the terminal site of over forty acres re-Camp, Long Lake, and the fishing cently acquired by the Canadian Northern. The consideration is understood "Beaver Lake," says one fisherman, to be over \$1,000 per acre, and a sub-should be right for a killing on the stantial payment was made on account. The water is down in the Kettle While nothing definite has transpired River between Carmi, Beaverdell and as to the intentions of the purchasers, Rock Creek. Fish the pools, not the it is rumoured, apparently on the strength of statements made by Mr. twelve inches is Goat Lake, which lies about four miles from McCulloch on their behalf, that a splendid tourist on the new road. Using the fly or hotel will be built, the whole site area worms for lure, visitors should be able to be levelled with material hauled over the Canadian Northern tracks from cuts on the line."

A lengthy discussion took place at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade upon the action taken by the able at one dollar per diem, and the fishing should be very good.

Sugar Lake goes its neighbouring \$1,000 to the Board for publicity pur-City Council in making a grant of one mill on the assessment, as requested by the Board. Mayor J. W. Jones ous appetites ere the holiday rolls F. A. Taylor defended the position taken by the Council, but a resolution was

Owing to a glut of bond offerings on the morning. These streams should of Kelowna 5 per cent debentures fetched a price of only 95.185, and it was decided, on account of the low price, to cut out all the projected local the case of urgent necessity.

same beauty parlour."

## OKANAGAN CENTRE

The garden party given by the Guild of St. Margaret's, in Mrs. Venables' garden last Wednesday, was a most successful and enjoyable affair, the weather perfect and the flowers at their best. The home cooking and sewing stalls did a good business and the bean bag competition caused much amusement. The ladies report something over \$40.00 as the financial re-

Service at St. Paul's United Church on next Sunday afternoon will be the last of Rev. J. H. Young's pastorate here. The Rev. Mr. King, of Ashcroft, has been appointed to the Oyama-Centre-Winfield charge and will preach the first Sunday in July.

The "last day" party at the Vernon Preparatory School (Coldstream) on Thursday last was attended by a number from the Centre. Bob Goldie revacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and family, late of Lavington, having bought the took advantage of an invitation to hear Leslie property are getting settled nicely-a welcome addition to the Centre district:

Received too late for last week's issue) (9th), was an especially interesting one.

land, of Kelowna. The speaker took for his subject brief sketches of the lives of some of the pioneer women of the West, especially those whose experiences touched the

Okanagan country.

Beginning with Mrs. Alexander Ross in the very carly part of the nineteenth century and Mrs. McKay, whose son blazed the trail on the west side of the Lake, he passed on to Mrs. Ortlan and the advent of her family with Father Pendozi at the Mission. Next came something of the life of Mrs. Lequime, the first white woman to stay in the Valley, with a high tribute to her helpSUSPECT IN LINDBERGH CASE

Ernest Brinkert, an ex-convict, has been held for examination by the New Jersey police, because of his reputed association with Violet Sharpe, a maid turning with his parents for the long grandmother. Miss Sharpe committed suicide by poisoning herself while under investigation by the police.

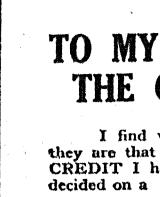
> the lecture and these, together with the members and other visitors, made up a large and interested audience.

A series of two matches between the tennis clubs of Kelowna and the Cen-The regular monthly meeting of the were played off recently. The first on the home courts, held on the 1st inst., was held up in the late afternoon On the kind invitation of Mrs. Caesar, it took place in the charming lake-shore garden at the Sun Dial, the feature of high. In the second, held on the Kelthe afternoon being a talk on "Western Canadian History," by Mr. F. M. Buckning 16 matches out of 18.

The party which motored to Kel-owna on the 10th included Miss Gleed, Mesdames Cheesman, Goldie and Bone Messrs. Collinson, Pixton, Wentworth and M. P. Williams. Playing at the Centre in the first match were the same men, with the ladies the same with the exception of Mrs. Goldie, whose place was filled by Mrs. Gleed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson returned on Wednesday last (8th) from a five months' trip to England.

"When Charlie Chaplin sends his fulness as nurse and even on occasion shirts to the laundry," says a gossip surgeon. Anecdotes followed of Mrs. note writer, "they steal them for son-Richter, Mrs. Joe Christien and others. venirs." Of course, we're not so pop-A number of High School students ular; they only take parts of ours.



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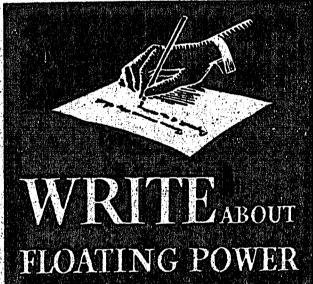
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COLOURFUL PRENCH MYSTERY DRAMA

John And Lionel Barrymore Appear Together In "Areene Lupin"

John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore make their first screen appear- but the attendance then was very much ance together in "Arsene Lupin," col- atively easy to complete firing within ourful French mystery drama, which the usual three hours or so devoted to will be shown at the Empress Theatre shooting. With the large increase in

on Friday and Saturday. success by Maurice LeBlanc and Fran- this year no practice was held at 600 cis de Croisset, depicts the entertain- until last Sunday, when a falling off in Crews Diligently Practising Morning Oyama Takes Second Place In League ing career of a debonair master thief the attendance permitted firing to be who is trailed by an implacable detective through the gay saloons of tained, as lack of it is a great handicap Paris, with interesting details of the to those who have the ambition to go crews that have been picked by Coach Apache underworld thrown in for good further afield and shoot at the provin- Kennedy for the North Pacific Amateur defeated Winfield in a postponed fixmeasure. John Barrymore, plays the thief, and his brother Lionel enacts the role of detective.

#### "The Big Shot"

An aggregation of screen favourites Shot," his latest release, which will en-Ince, Belle Bennett, Arthur Stone, Otis Harlan and others.

#### "Lovers Courageous"

Robert Montgomery runs the gamut of many callings in "Lovers Courstory, which was written especially for the star, Montgomery is shown as a discontented youth who rebels against porter; then a window washer. After aconist's assistant. He ultimately be- affected.

comes a playwright. Madge Evans has the feminine lead, Young, Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen and Beryl Mercer.

#### CANNIBALISM IN FAMINE DISTRICTS OF CHINA

Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of mags, G. Davis getting the same total Canterbury, who is just back from the with one mag. terday that cannibalism is being open- had to go home. The distance being ly practised in the famine districts of unfamiliar to the younger marksmen; him of actually seeing human flesh B. Chichester made the fine total of being prepared for food.

32, which gave him top place in the being prepared for food.

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#### THE RIFLE

First Practice At Six Hundred Yards This Season

In pre-war days it was the invariable custom to fire over the three ranges of 200, 500 and 600 yards at each practice. the numbers participating in practice last year, it was seldom found feasible The picture, based on the Paris stage to shoot at the longest distance, and done at that range. It is a pity that regular practice at 600 cannot be obcial or other rifle meets. It is a diffiat 500, and requires study.

While the light was just as intense on Sunday as at the previous shoot a week before, the heat was not nearly so under much more agreeable circum-Quillan's supporting cast consists of a variable mirage, which gave much coe Ates (of stuttering fame), Ralph the bull to jump and wiggle in the most disconcerting manner, then it would settle down for a time and the marks. men would get off several good shots. The picture provides an amusing only to be wiggled off to, a wretched the mirage decided to execute another pas de seul. There appears to be much more mirage this year than last, which is somewhat unaccountable, as the ageous," the film for Wednesday and distortion is of the "wet" type, charreckon on the local range, as it is inter- home the silverware. being tutored for the job of post office mittent instead of being constant and target, which is the common form at

C. Hawes, who has been shooting crew made sure of their end and won very well this year and headed the ag- handily. gregate for 200 and 500 yards, led at and the cast also includes Roland 200 with a nice 32, free of mags, but no other rifleman managed to reach the 30 mark. At 500, however, some splendid shooting was done, especially for a successful climax on July 1st and in view of the variable mirage. Roy Haug ran up a lovely 33, finishing with With the line-up of crews that are a string of three bulls, while E. L. Adam tallied a steady 31, unmarred by

China, and that a missionary had told some rather low scores were made, but grow. aggregate for the day with 87. Adam

following him closely with 86, while G. Kennedy, G. Rose and H. Kirk followed in order, all over the 80 mark. Detailed scores (200, 500, 600 and

B. Chichester, 28, 27, 32-87; E. L. Adam, 29, 31, 26-86; G. Kennedy, 28,

WHITE ROCK NOT THIRSTY FOR BEER

VANCOUVER, June 23.—The seaturned down the possibility of having just before the race and if any one of

pedestrians are getting away.'

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GOLF TENNIS LACROSSE SOFTBALL -BASEBALL CRICKET - ROWING RIFLE FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

#### ROWING

And Evening

Everything is humming with pep and speed at the club these days. The Oarsmen's Association Regatta are ture and the teams took second and cult range, with the same size of bull as working out regularly every morning third place respectively, Rutland being and evening, and have been for the last l month.

Anyone who might come down to the club in the evening would find great, being modified by a gentle, cool- without a doubt that it is the busiest support Eddie Quillan in "The Big ing breeze, so that shooting was carried place in the city, it is just like a hive of bees. The various crews that have Oyama in a sudden death, the winner Hayes, Verity, Buck and Willan. stances, although the conditions were been training and practising thorough- of which will meet Rutland in the best tertain on Monday and Tuesday, not favourable to high scores, owing to ly will be rewarded with a free trip to Victoria and Elk Lake, which Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan, Ros- trouble at times at 500 yards, causing about eight miles from the city and ionship of the League and the Morrison has been postponed. where the North Pacific Amateur As- Trophy. These games will take place sociation of Oarsmen Regatta is being staged this year. Many people do not know what this Regatta is and so do not realize to a great extent just why lowing Monday. mag or outer most unexpectedly when the club should be sending the various crews to it. May we try to give you a little idea of what this Regatta is? To begin with, it is the one big Regatta that all the rowing clubs on the Coast ground seems to be very dry, and the send their best talent to, and this year the heat haze experienced in the arid at the Olympic trials. Victoria, Van-Interior. It is the most disconcerting couver, Brentwood College and other factor with which riflemen, have to clubs send their finest men to bring

Last year Kelowna made its first clerk. He runs away from home and travels up and down, thus affecting ele- entry into the Association, and sent becomes a sailor. Next he is a hotel vation, instead of drifting across the down men's junior fours and ladies' senior fours, but the result was not the Coast, where it is treated as wind- such that one could judge the strength two more in the sixth. Vernon counted that he is a cowboy, and then a tob- age and elevation is not so generally of the talent sent down. This pertains to the men's fours, but the ladies'

> This year, however, Kelowna sending their first large contingent of crews, and by the way the crews have been rowing things look pretty good 2nd at Elk Lake.

making the trip, Coach Kennedy believes the locals have an excellent magpies. H. Kirk also reached the 30 chance of bringing back to Kelowna VANCOUVER, June 23.—The mark with four bulls, an inner and two several Pacific North-west championships. Should the crews do this, it will be due in no small way to the excellent Orient, told the Rotary Club here yes- Not all the men shot at 600, as some coaching and training of Coach Kennedy, and also it will do more to advertise Kelowna than all the fruit we

#### The Crews

Following are the crews which are making the trip to Elk Lake and who are going to hold up Kelowna and the end of the seventh inning but the Cathclub colours, purple and grey.

bow. This crew will also race in the Senior Four event, in which the four Ford Garage And K. of C. Victorious Gordon brothers are the Vancouver

Men's Junior Doubles: Ken. Griffith and Don Loane are the two local lads who are going to show some of the 20—73; P. Noonan, 24, 25, 18—67; D. Coast people how to row a race. This McMillan, 24, 25, 17—66; E. Kirk, 25, pair are two of the finest oarsmen ever 21, 19—65; H. McCall, 21, 24, 14—59; to be turned out on the Okanagan Lake R. Downing, 19, 20, 16—55.

Shot at 200 and 500 yards only: C. count of themselves. This crew will also enter the Senior Double race.

9: W. Barnes, 23, 22—45; Daniels, 10, Watch this crew; they are good.

23—33. Ladies' Senior Four: C. Roberts, Next Sunday, June 26th, the third stroke; B. Carruthers, 3; E. Conway, team shoot and second match in the 2; A. Hughes, bow. This crew is the D.C.R.A. individual aggregate will be same in personnel as the one that won shot, when it is expected that there the championship at our Regatta here will be the usual large attendance. last fall and will again put Kelowna on top at the N.P.A.A.O.

A new crew to be formed for the first time in Kelowna is one that nobody knows anything about. This crew is the Light Weight Four, comprised of oarsmen who weigh 140 lbs. or less, ide town of White Rock yesterday All of the crew have to be weighed beer parlours by a plebiscite vote of the four is found to weigh over 140 lbs., the crew is disqualified. However, Mr. Smith (to garage mechanic): "I all under the danger zone. Following team had scored. want my brakes loosened. Too many is the personnel of this new crew:—
Max Oakes, stroke; Len Hill, 3; Roy Hunt, 2; Gordon Lewers, bow.

rowing enthusiasts; they are the com-

ing oarsmen of the city. Light Weight Doubles, Max Oakes, lead when the game finished. stroke, and Ron Weeks, bow. This crew have only been practising for a

Delicious" Brand Butter, per lb. 21c short time but will give the Coast a big run for their money.

The girls' orew will be leaving on 19c Sunday next by car, and the boys will Cottage Rolls, small; per lb. ...... 16c leave on Tuesday evening also by car.

Victoria. The shell four and shell dou ble will be shipped via C.N.R. on Tuesday and will arrive with the crews at So now, people, just watch these

> 4c sociation of Oarsmen's Regatta on July 1st and 2nd, and see what the Rowing Club-is doing for the city.

Cabaret And Dance Tonight And now don't forget the Cabaret

and dance that is being held this evenng at the Aquatic Pavilion. We hope to have a big turnout so as to swell the club funds for the N.P.A.A.O. trip. The fun begins at nine o'clock. We'll be seeing vou!

Speedy Handling Of Sculls Order

#### CRICKET

Spencer Cup Schedule

July 1st.-Kelowna vs. Vernon, at

July 3rd.-Lavington vs. Kelowna,

The Kelowna team is composed of

The game arranged for June 26th,

TENNIS

Sunday

the following players: Dunlop (Capt.).

pencer Cup games to be played:

All games start at 1 p.m.

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The following is the schedule o

The regular league schedule of the Central Okanagan League was completed on Thursday last, when Oyama in the top position.

#### Play-offs Begin Today

The play-offs will commence this Bredin, Johnson, Spear, Putnam, Thursday, when Winfield entertains Crease, Kitson, Barnett, P. Loyd, L. two out of three games for the champ- between Salmon Arm and Kelowna, next Monday and Thursday evening and, if a third is necessary, on the fol-

#### Kelowna Noses Out Vernon In Interior League Game

Kelowna battled on the latter's home next. The home team chosen to play well as can be expected. it is more important on account of the pasture for nine full innings in one of against the visitors includes Mesdames Thursday. In the beginning of the acteristic of the Coast rather than of winners very likely getting a chance the best games to be played on the Tailyour and Gardner, Misses Pease local field for a long time. The locals and Sutton; A. E. Hill, W. J. Logie, W. flower show in the Community Hall on Metcalfe and R H. Stubbs. won 4-3 after a very close struggle.

The locals gathered one run in the two in their half of the sixth and added one more on a rally in the ninth.

Morrow and Cowan were the batteries for Kelowna, and Urquhart and Cross for the Vernon team.

Score by innings. Vernon ........ 000002001 == Kelowna ..... 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 x = Umpire: Geo. Reith.

#### SOFTBALL

Cathownians And Senior "B" win Fixtures

In the "A" League the Cathownians, and Gyros hooked up in a real battle royal for nine snappy and exciting innings. The score was tied at 3-3 at the ownians took the verdict 8-6 in the final Men's Junior Four: H. Ryan, stroke; innings. The Senior "B" team took the D. Poole, 3; C. Pettman, 2; R. Locke, measure of the Bankers also.

## In "B" League

In the "B" League the Ford Garage gave the Business Men an awful trimming on Tuesday evening 35-8, and in the other game the Knights of Columbus won over the Toc H. team.

## FOOTBALL

Kelowna Wins At Naramata In League Game

The Kelowna eleven improved their eague standing by two more points in Sougel League match with Naramata at Naramata on Sunday.

Naramata won the toss and chose to kick with the stiff breeze that was blowing from the south, but this did not prove to be of great advantage to the southern team as Kelowna, playing a steady game, kept them well up field, the members are all in good shape and and at the end of the first half neither

In the second period Kelowna, with the wind in their favour now, were Folks, you want to watch this crew. continually attacking, and after fifteen Here is what Coach Kennedy says a minutes of play Love headed the ball bout them, and he knows, if anyone in from a nice corner kick by Longtack-weight crew ever to be turned out staff. Ten minutes later, when one in the Province of British Columbia. of the home defenders, during a melee So now watch this bunch of young round the Naramata goalmouth, kicked through his own goal, Kelowna again Still another crew will uphold the tallied. Kelowna continued the aggresclub and that also is a new crew, the sive, but had failed to improve their

Score: Kelowna, 2; Naramata, 0. KELOWNA: O'Brien; Winters and Adams; Bailey, Bennett, Handlin; Rowley, Kirk, Woods, Love and Long-

Referee: W. Garner, Penticton. On Sunday next, June 26th, Kelowna travels to Summerland.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Naramata 25c crews at the North Pacific Amateur As- Summerland ... 3 0 0 3 3 21

League Standing

#### Talk On Your Fingers

'Miss Gale (in French period): "What xcuse have you for not preparing your rench last night?" Lloyd-Jones (hopefully): throat was so sore that I could scarcely speak English, let alone speak French."

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sculls to Kelowna Rowing Club's order and shipped to Southampton from Here is a very interesting item also. Putney-on-Thames, near London, catfor the shell double by cable on Sat-urday night, June 4th, from Ayling's, day, June 13th, and the sculls reached The Rowing Club ordered double sculls ching the C.P.R. steamship, Empress Keller Block Phone 30, KELOWNA who make same near London, Eng-land. Aylings received the cable Mon-that for speed and service—Southamp-day morning, June 6th, made the ton to Kelowna in nine days?

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown are spending a vacation at Vancouver. They are accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Bonnar, of Kaleden.

Mrs. R. N. Martin, A.S.C.M., took her pupils, the Misses Jacqueline and of "C" Division, drawing their atten-Doris Paynter, to Ponticton on Tues- tion to the undesirable practice of peoday to attend the music examination of ple picking up fawns which they find the Toronto Conservatory,

Stevens, and the Secretary, Mrs. Hal-priving her of her young. pin Moffat, and only seven other memgrading and candling of eggs. Mr. to be liberated in the hills or shot. Bowell came all the way from Summerness was done.

Mr. Jack Prior, who was seriously ill on Friday and had to be rushed to hospital, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Kamloops Team To Play Here Next Mrs. Hoskins, who underwent an operation by Dr. McKechnie, is doing The Kamloops Tennis Club is sendwell, and Miss Ellen Hannam, who In the Interior League, Vernon and ing a team to play here on Sunday had her appendix removed, is doing as

The W. A. held their first June Wednesday. All the work was done The Club tournament is in full swing. by Mrs. Prior, who spent a busy day first inning, when R. Kitsch hit one The majority of the open events have and made everything beautiful. There on the nose for a home run. Kelowna reached the semi-finals. The finals will was quite a good showing of flowers. again scored in the fourth and added be played on Thursday afternoon next, Amongst the prize winners were Mrs. June 30th, when spectators will be Allan Davidson, Miss Annie Davidson and Allan Davidson, ir., Mrs. Howlett, who won most prizes with roses, peonlies, and sweet williams. Mrs. Reece, Canada's forest resources are estim-Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Dave Gellatly, Clara ated at 224,304 million cubic feet of standing lumber or about fifty-four Butt, who as usual won with her lovely times the depletion estimated for 1930 roses, and Miss Edwina Paynter. The including loss from fire and insects as

3 well as timber cut for use, Of this amount 91,473 million cubic feet are inces have the greatest stands of broad leafed trees, 25.811, the Prairie Provlocated in the Eastern Provinces, 56.inces 20,756, and British Columbia 375 826 million cubic feet in the Prairie Provinces and 76,005 million cubic feet million cubic feet. With regard to team did very well for the first inning in British Columbia. For all Canada conifers, the Eastern Provinces have there is a total of 177,362 million cubic 65,662, the Prairie Provinces 36,070, a home run which ended the game with feet, conifers, and 46,942 million cubic and British Columbia 75,630 million feet, broad leafed. The Eastern Prov- cubic feet.

#### YOUNG FAWNS SHOULD NOT BE PICKED UP

Animals Should Be Left Alone, Unless Suffering From Injury

Mr. R. M. Robertson, Divisional Game Supervisor at Kamloops, has issued a circular to the Game Wardens apparently alone and of taking them home and making pets of them. In On Friday evening the regular reality, the mother deer is probably meeting of the W. I. was held at the close by, although invisible, and a Schoolhouse. The President, Mrs. hardship is worked upon her by de-

Even if the people who pick up bers, two visitors and four men were fawns obtain a permit to keep them. present. Mr. S. R. Bowell, Domin- the animals usually become a menace ion Egg Inspector, gave a most inter- and a nuisance when they grow to esting lecture and demonstrated the maturity, and finally they have either

Only in cases where the fawn seems land to give this lecture and it was a to be ailing or suffering from an injury, plty so few attended. No other busi- should it be handled, and then the nearest Game Warden should be notified

> children's wild flower competition was most popular and there were many beautiful bouquets. Miss Annie Davidson had a great variety of lovely wild flowers which she scoured the mountains to find and her bouquet was really the best in the hall. Mrs. W. H. Hew-

lett worked hard with the entries. The U. W. A. shared the hall and had a most successful strawberry festival. Mrs. S. J. Hewlett won the prize for the best strawberries.

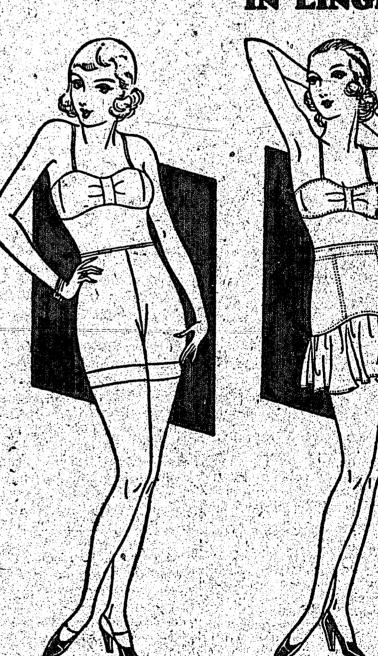
Mr. W. B. Gore shipped the first cherries of the season through the Co-operative Growers Association on

Mr. John Peachy, of Balfour, whohas just passed through Normal School with distinction, spent the week-end with his friend, Mr. Farley B. Dickin-

On Thursday evening the Peachland paseball team visited Westbank and had a very exciting game. The homea score of 10-9.

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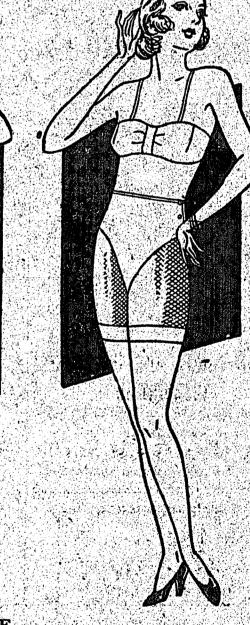


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